

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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June 18, 1927 Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, rejoice. Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Philippians 4:4-5.

A POOR ARGUMENT

The few people engaged in destructive commercial fishing on the Nestucca river, who have referred the bill to close that stream to such fishing to the people for their vote at the election a week from Tuesday are putting up a pitiful tale about the loss of revenue to the state that will come from stopping their work of destruction—

And this is a poor argument. These destructive fishermen paid in licenses last year a total of \$663.75, and in poundage taxes \$1,903.69, a grand total of \$2,567.44. And it cost the state more than that much to enforce the law on the Nestucca and its tributaries!

It is this pittance and these few destructive fishermen against the rest of the million people of Oregon. They have no right of ownership. The fish belong to all the people, and the fish should be allowed to go to their spawning grounds in order to perpetuate the supply in that stream.

A great asset to the state is being destroyed wantonly, and the few fishermen who are doing it think of nothing but their immediate profits.

Clean up the Nestucca, and extend the work to all the Oregon streams. Vote 322Xyes.

The Salem school board can afford to be liberal in its treatment of the Filipino students in our public schools. They make good students, on the average, and they are useful members of our population in many ways. And they are the harbingers of good will between our people and their people—

If we can have an assurance of the carrying out of the whole program economically and intelligently, through a commission (corporation) form of city government, it will be a good thing to carry all the measures on the city ballot, proposed by the council.

THEY DON'T PAY

(Portland Journal.)

Certain gentlemen are running around telling folks that there is no state deficit and that there is no need of an income tax.

But they don't have the state's bills to pay. They don't have to bear the odium of having to issue interest-bearing warrants to pay government expenses as will have to be done by state officials if the income bill is not passed.

An empty treasury with big claims pressing for payment doesn't affect the peddlers of the rot that there is no deficit, but it does profoundly concern government heads who have the demoralized financial status to face.

It concerns Governor Patterson, who has the responsibility of meeting state bills that he did not incur, bills that the people voted or the legislature ordered. He knows the expenditures are already contracted and that the money must be raised, or the debts be paid with state warrants that bear interest and that will add to the debts anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year.

The tax-dodgers pay no property taxes, and don't care if interest is to be paid on unpaid state debts, because they don't do the paying. But the overburdened property tax payers do care. And the heads of the state government care, and that is why they urge passage of the income tax bill.

A BIGGER SUGAR YEAR

The indications are that the United States will have a larger sugar year for 1927 than for 1926. The acreage in sugar beets for 1926 was 758,000 acres. It is about 775,000 acres this year.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company, which offered contracts to farmers in the Salem district last fall, has about a 12 per cent gain in acreage over last year—about 70,000 acres this year, against 59,500 acres in 1926—

And western Washington, for the factory at Bellingham, shows 2600 acres for this year, against 1700 last year. The new factory for that company, at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, will be supplied with 10,500 acres of sugar beets for grinding this fall.

What is happening at Bellingham would happen in the Salem district if we got a sugar factory started here—

As we must have and will have—

That is, the industry would increase in favor with the growers—for several reasons. First, because there is a fair and a certain profit in beet sugar growing; it is a cash crop, sold before grown, and requiring little expense for the planting. Second, beets make a wonderful rotation crop. They clean up the land. Also, they develop dairying, poultry breeding and the whole live-stock industry as no other crop can. There are many other advantages, giving every beet sugar district solid and enduring prosperity.

The sugar bowl district of Louisiana has not suffered nearly as much as was feared, from the Mississippi flood. The water there did not go as high as the experts predicted. A large part of the P. O. J. disease-resisting cane was above the flood waters. Summing up a long article on the situa-

tion, the current issue of Facts About Sugar, New York, leading newspaper of the industry, has the following:

"A survey of the whole situation indicates that as much as two-thirds of the P. O. J. cane in the Louisiana sugar district will probably be saved, due to the fortunate failure of the water to reach the heights at first forecast. Should this much cane be saved it will suffice to plant practically the whole of the Louisiana sugar district next year and thus put the industry on the firm foundation toward which all efforts have been directed for the past three years, without the necessity of importing cane from outside sources."

The Starr cannery people have met the price of the growers, 8 cents a pound for Royal Ann cherries. They will take all that are offered. They will put them into barrels, for maraschino purposes; and finish them at their Portland factory: making an all Oregon maraschino product. This is very good news for the growers of the Royal Ann type of cherries. Our cherries of that type at 8 cents a pound will bring a lot of money to this district. We will get cherries for many miles up and down both sides of the Willamette valley.

Bits For Breakfast

G. A. R. on the march—

And all roads lead to Salem.

The cherry men get their wish of 8 cents for Royal Anns. That makes Ann a good girl.

Otis Skinner seats selling well. Will have a crowded house. Creditable to Salem, for he is the greatest man in his line on the American stage.

Salem gets the entrepreneurs of the state after the G. A. R., and we all will get our backbones adjusted and stiffened. Salem, the convention city, must be a better convention city, with a big auditorium, and a huge bowl at the Leslie Junior high school.

Salem goes on building. The town is going north. But it is also going east and south, and west. Salem will keep right on going towards the 100,000 mark, and it will cover a lot of territory, besides going up into the air with more skyscrapers.

Big Statesman tomorrow—28 pages or more, with a great many good things.

The highway chicken sandwich and coffee inns are losing a good bet by not also strongly featuring fresh egg sandwiches served with lettuce or sliced pickle. They are the equal, if not superior, of chicken sandwiches as a nutritious and wholesome food.

Tractors equipped with headlights now enable the farmers to take advantage of the cool, refreshing evenings and nights in which to push their cultivation and harvesting work, by putting on a night shift.

Mt. Hood Climbers Leave This Afternoon at Two

With the weather bureau co-operating by promising fair weather over the week-end, 26 members of the local YMCA will leave this afternoon at 2 o'clock to climb Mt. Hood under the leadership of William Reid, Portland Mazama and mountain guide.

The party expects to reach Government Camp late this afternoon, where its members will rest until 11:30 tonight, when they will set out for timberline. This point is to be reached by sunrise, according to Reid, in order to take advantage of the best snow conditions, and that the party may view one of the rare sights in nature.

It is expected that the summit will be reached by noon. The return trip will be made much more quickly, due to the possibility of sliding down over the snow fields for thousands of feet. The party will reach Salem again late Sunday night, according to announcements.

Two meals will be taken at Government Camp, leaders say. Other provisions will be carried by the climbers for meals on the mountain.

Those who have signed for the trip are Ben Rieck, associate secretary of the YMCA; Bob Boardman, physical director; Harvey Brock, swimming instructor; Dr. C. A. Downs, physician and photographer; Dr. F. L. Utter, dentist; Raymond L. Miller, Al Henningsen, Ross C. Bidwell, Emmett Callahan, Francis DeHartport, Silas Fletcher, Earle M. Johnson, Leo W. Johnson, Robert Kutch, Emmett Kleinke, Roy Van Ottingham, Milton Prudhomme, Chester Page Jr., Floyd Query, Jack Spang, Connel and Hugh Ward, William Walsh, and Byron Wright.

It is expected that a few more will join the party today, making the full quota of thirty. The party is making the trip to Government Camp and back in private cars.

DEMOTED

A small boy was returning from school crying bitterly. "What ails you, my little fellow?" asked an old gentleman.

"I've lost the p-penny the t-teacher gave for b-being the best boy in the class," sobbed the boy.

"Oh, well, never mind," replied the old fellow, "here is another one that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it."

"Cause I wasn't the best boy in the class," replied the boy.

LIVING and LOVING

"WHITHER THOU GOEST"

By Mrs. Virginia Lee

The women of pioneer days followed their husbands into the wilderness. They fought the primitive conditions, savage beasts and "still more savage men," side by side with them. They seldom have been given the full credit for the part they played in the work of civilization, but the fact remains that there was seldom a heroic male figure who was not backed by an equally heroic woman.

Are modern women less heroic? Will they follow their men to the ends of the earth and help them to success, or do they demand the easy life—all the luxuries and none of the hardships?

The following letter seems to indicate that some at least expect life to be made smooth for them at all costs or they "won't play."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 21 and engaged to a fine young man. My home has always been in this town and all my relatives and friends are here. My fiancé has a good position and is very ambitious and loves to travel and see the world. Now his firm wants to send him to South America as its representative and he is wild to go and wants me to marry him and go with him. But, Mrs. Lee, I would die of homesickness in a country where I cannot even speak the language. And I have never been far away from my mother. It would break my heart to give my fiancé up and yet I cannot bear to think of going so far away from everyone I have ever known. What shall I do? LILA.

Bound to break your heart aren't you, Lila. Well, if you feel that way about it I think less damage would be done if you broke it at home and released the young man from his engagement. It will hurt him like everything, of course, but better a big hurt now and then healing than bitter disillusionment through life that will take all the heart out of him and may mean his ruin.

Now is your chance to get out of the rut and lead a really colorful life—broaden your vision by learning first hand about people of another country. Learn to talk another language, to say nothing of helping the man you love realize his ambitions. If you cannot go with him gladly, enter into his plans and determine to cheer him up and be his strength if he meets with discouragements—all of us do—and give him up, but don't whine and spend your life in useless regret when he

Application for Registration of Milk Container Brand in State of Oregon.

June 17, 1927.

To the Secretary of State of the State of Oregon, Salem, Oregon: Meadow Lawn Dairy, whose place of business is Rt. No. 6, Box No. 7A, city of Salem, county of Marion, state of Oregon, engaged in the business of bottling, selling or distributing of milk products in branded containers within the state of Oregon, have adopted the following described BRAND, to-wit: Bottle brands embossed on the side as per attached copies: "Meadow Lawn Dairy Meadow Lawn, Oregon," "Meadow Lawn Dairy Phone 99F12, Salem, Ore.," "Meadow Lawn Phone 24F2," "Meadowlawn Salem, Ore.," "Bernhardt Dairy."

Milk and cream cans stamped and embossed on neck, side and handle "MLD," "MD," "Meadow Lawn."

Cases burned with letters "MD" and "MLD" a facsimile of which is marked "Exhibit A," hereto attached, such BRAND to be placed upon any bottle, can, carton, crate, or other container used in the ordinary commercial distribution of milk, cream, skimmed milk, or compound milk drinks or other dairy products by placing either by printing, engraving, blowing, cutting, carving, embossing, impressing, or in any other manner annexing or attaching the same, and request that such BRAND be filed in the office of the secretary of state of the state of Oregon in accordance with the provisions of chapter 352, General Laws of Oregon, 1927.

MEADOW LAWN DAIRY, By Frank Durbin, Jr., Manager.

A FRENCH FAREWELL TO "SLIM"



M. Bleriot, noted French aviator and the first to fly across the English Channel, is shown kissing and embracing Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, heroic American flyer, in farewell.

chooses some other girl who will consider it the chance of a lifetime to go with him and share his experiences.

plaintiff, "under which I kept my husband."

Another Florida Joke Poor Bill was dead; a stranger in a strange land. The hat was passed for a simple but decent funeral and one of the contributors, a local realtor, was called upon to make appropriate remarks. "My friend," he began, "we are gathered together to pay our



Valuable Thumb! "How, madam," demanded the attorney for the defense in a compensation case, "can you prove that the thumb you lost in this accident was worth \$5,000?" "It was the thumb," retorted

CHICHESTERS PILLS advertisement with a small illustration of a woman's face.

last respects to a departed brother. But you don't know anything about him; so I will take occasion to say a few words about our wonderful Florida climate!"

Turning the Tables

A member of a congregation, becoming angry at a sermon the minister was preaching, wrote the single word, "Fool," on a sheet of paper, called an usher to him and had it delivered to the minister in

the middle of his sermon. The minister opened the paper and read what was written, then he said: "An unusual thing has happened. A member of the congregation has signed his name without writing the letter."

Nice Baby Teacher: Who can give me a sentence using the word 'Avant?' Little Able: Avant what avant when avant it.—American Boy Magazine.

WATCH for the Blackstone



\$7,500

Travel Accident Policy for Statesman Readers \$100 ONE YEAR FOR . . . . .

THE offer is open to everyone—new readers and old may participate if you are not a Statesman Reader send your subscription on the PRIVILEGE BLANK herewith and you too may have the insurance on the same basis—\$1.00 for one year! And any number from one family, residing under one roof may have their own policy—Open to everyone between the ages of 15 and 70 years! Now is the time! Get this protection for your home! No physical examination—No matter what your business or occupation—No red tape—No Delay—Just send your registration fee and get this wonderful policy.

If you are not a Statesman Reader, subscribe now and you may also get this wonderful insurance!

PRIVILEGE CARD FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Form for new subscribers to the Travel Accident Insurance Policy, including fields for name, address, town, state, and occupation.

Thousands and thousands have already applied and have received their policies—YOU should have yours!

Life is so uncertain—and today, the number of accidental deaths and injuries mounting higher and higher, it should make every person stop and think when an opportunity like this presents itself! No man or woman should lay this aside without first filling out the blank and tearing it out to mail or send to The Statesman office—today! Happy families of today will be the fatherless, husbandless ones of tomorrow—and in spite of every precaution, other than insurance, all may be wiped away with a sudden passing of one person. Suffer and want so often follow! Homes are lost! Families broken up! All because someone will lay this paper aside and say—"Oh, well, some time I will!" WILL YOU BE THE ONE?

Think Well! and You Will Not Delay the Opportunity We Are Presenting to You!

The Oregon Statesman 215 South Commercial Street Salem, Oregon

APPLICATION For Old Subscribers FOR TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Form for old subscribers to the Travel Accident Insurance Policy, including fields for name, address, town, state, and occupation.