

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

July 13, 1927 Dear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

OUR DAIRY INDUSTRY

In a copyrighted article, Edson R. Waite, manager of the chamber of commerce of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who has visited Salem and become acquainted with many of our people here,

- That each additional industry in or near a city means an increase in population and wealth of a community. That the dairy industry should be encouraged.

The above from Mr. Waite is all good and true. The dairy industry in the Salem district is growing; it is helped by the lime campaign and the boom in Grimm alfalfa, Hungarian wetch and the white clovers and other legumes—

But it is not growing fast enough. We do not have enough milk to encourage more cheese factories, condensed milk factories, milk sugar factories, dried milk products concerns, and many others we might secure if we had an abundance of the raw materials necessary for these—

There is one sure way to develop our dairying industry enormously, as it ought to be developed, and that is to secure beet sugar factories.

By neglecting this industry we are passing up the one certain essential to a vast growth of dairying in this valley; which will mean expansion in every other industry on the land, and in many lines of industry in our cities and towns.

This will require more irrigation, and that will bring with it a long train of benefits.

The Willamette valley is capable of maintaining in prosperity ten millions of people. We will be well on the way towards this goal when we secure a string of beet sugar factories all the way up and down both sides of this valley.

DON'T THROW THIS MONKEY WRENCH

The short comments under the above heading by Auto Owner and your very timely comments on same DESERVE more than passing notice.

It would indeed be a serious matter if through any initiative measure the license should be reduced below the cost of the upkeep of our highways and the meeting of the interest and principal as they come due.

Yet I apprehend great danger is just a little ahead, of just such a calamity. The last vote of our special election bids us to be careful.

The last two legislatures have been real failures when their record is properly analyzed. Many appeals have been made for relief, and a remedy along this line and many others without as much as getting a respectful hearing.

And judging from the past, we have no assurance that we can expect any better results in the near future. Our system of selecting representatives is much at fault. Yet we must admit that by this method of selection we get good men.

So I would like to drop a hint here for somebody to take up and put it over, and that is that every county in the state send new men to the next legislature as a further rebuke by the voters and a hint as to what may follow.

The great thing that will build for constructive public service is to keep faith with the voters.

When Oregon first entered into our highway building it was clearly shown that when the state got up to 100,000 licenses of autos, that then work as planned could go on and a gradual reduction be made. Now we are up to over 200,000 licenses, and no reduction is made, and more bonds are being issued. Who is caring a d— about past promises? Somebody is going mad or crazy.

Another thing was made clear at the start, namely that the highway commission would be kept out of politics. That lasted only through Olcott's time. Had Governor Pierce been able to make good any of his economic promises, he would now be governor. Governor Patterson tried to start out O. K., but soon was caught in the snare of raising salaries, a sort of innocent amusement, but what will the harvest be? Suppose our present board would look about and begin an experiment. First, each in his own department cut expenses, and then cut some more, and see how easy they could make a real start for economy.

But the board could come back and point out the hundreds of thousands of dollars voted by the people that are clearly useless duplications. In this they would be right. However here is where the people by their votes play the game of getting what they want by giving the other sections what they want. Just another sign that the people or the voters sometimes lose sight of the fact that the state can pay only as it has the means in its treasury.

A REPUBLICAN.

Salem, Or., July 12, 1927.

*Republican is misinformed concerning the issuance of more state highway bonds. None have been issued for several years. And the meeting of the interest on the whole issue, and the paying of the principal of all serial bonds as they become due, is resulting in the passing of the peak load, which is being done now, and this will reduce the charge in this respect very fast after next year. It will make a big difference in five years. In 10 years the charge for principal and interest payments will have grown still smaller. There will be a reduction year by year, and in 1950 the last of the bonds will have been paid. In the mean time, the state has been matching federal funds and finishing up many old projects and taking up some new ones. All without issuing any new bonds. If no one throws a monkey wrench into the works of the present system, great reductions may be safely made in license fees from now on, especially for old cars; greater reductions progressively every year up to 1950.—Ed.)

We have lost the first round in the fight for a state office building. But that is no sign that we will lose the second, or the next. The office building is sorely needed, and we will get it sooner or later.

The annual Slogan number of The Statesman on the swine industry will be tomorrow. It will show that there has been a lot of progress since the ancient days of the "Salem hog." The present Salem hog is a different animal from the one of bad fame of old time.

Jerusalem had an earthquake right after the confession of his mistakes by Henry Ford. Enough to arouse the feelings of the superstitious.

The open sesame to rapid growth and Gibraltar prosperity in the Willamette valley is a program of still water in the Willamette, beet sugar factories, and the sweetening of our soils by lime applications. That is an alliteration of the letter s that will put the cross marks in it that will mean dollars and doodles of them to the extent of plethoric proportions.

That is a formula that is simple. Lime the cherry trees and double the size of the fruit. More than doubling the tonnage and the value. That is, get more than double the money from the same overhead, and several times the net returns.

SCHOOLS RENOVATED

THOROUGH CLEANING AND REPAIRING UNDER WAY Salem schools will be in a thorough state of cleanliness and repair by the time school opens in the fall. Much of the work has been completed already, according to G. W. Smalley, head janitor of the Salem school system, who has charge of the work being done.

The work of scrubbing and oiling all the floors of the grade schools, with the exception of Grant and Yew Park, where summer sessions prevent it, has practically been completed. Some repairs are yet to be done in these buildings.

At Parrish junior high school the roofs of the gymnasium and the manual training shop have been newly painted, and some of the flooring is being replaced, where there is evidence of dry rot setting in. The roof on McKinley junior high school is also being painted.

A new roof is being laid on the south side of the Washington school, and on the bicycle shed at McKinley.

At the high school the first and second floors have been cleaned and scrubbed, and kalsomine repair work has been done in 10 rooms.

Bits For Breakfast Lost, the first round— In the fight for a state office building. But we must get our second wind and go after the building in some other way.

Tomorrow's Slogan pages will show that we need a swine boom, though we have been making steady gains since the Valley Packing company commenced business.

The fact is, we have the best hog market in the United States; the highest priced. And we have a good hog country. We should raise ten hogs for every porker we produce now. And then some.

Mike Dertinger, from Perham, Minn., with Mrs. Dertinger, is paying a two months visit to Oregon, among friends in Salem, Mt. Angel and other points. Joe Hassler and wife and daughter and Mrs. Boedigher, from the same place, are members of the visiting party. Perham is 23 miles west of Wadena, Minn., which is the old home town of County Clerk Grant Boyer, and a lot of other Salemites of good repute. The visitors are all charmed with the Salem district. These distant cousins of Lindbergh, with the blood of the Vikings in their veins, make good and industrious citizens. We need a million more of them in the Willamette valley, to show the way to great progress, and take

helping oars in bringing it to pass.

The routing of the big press of The Statesman was given by wire last night. It should be in Portland August 22, and running two or three weeks later. The forms for the foundation are being made. Will be a solid foundation, to hold up the 100,000 pounds of weight of the big machine.

BAND DRAWS CROWD

MANY OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE ATTRACTED TO CONCERT Favorable weather, able presentation of Cherrian Band programs, the pleasing vocal offerings of Oscar Gingrich, together with the limited number of other attractions brought the largest audience assembled in Willson park this year to attend the concert there beginning at 8 o'clock last night.

A number of people from surrounding towns and cities are always to be found present at the semi-weekly event, and a larger number of Salem residents have been attracted by the assurance that order will be maintained by policemen stationed in the park on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

A number of requests for the repetition of "La Paloma" were granted in the vocal numbers by Oscar Gingrich.

His other numbers were "Because They All Love You" and "Moonlight and Roses." The band numbers, arranged by Oscar Steelhammer, director were: 1. Hostrausser's March by Chambers. 2. Selection, the Dollar Princess, by Fall. 3. (a) Water Lilies, by St. Clair; (b) Guard Mount Patrol, by Eilenberg. 4. Popular numbers. 5. Overture, Raymond, by Thomas. 6. Vocal solos by Oscar Gingrich. 7. The Cricket's Dance, by Ringhager. 8. Selection, Princess of India, by Kings. 9. Merry Americans, march, by Wheeler. 10. Star Spangled Banner.

FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE VILLAGE

BLAZE STARTS FROM EXPLODING GASOLINE TANK

Thirty-five Business Houses Are Wrecked Within Two Hours by Flames

WEST BLOCTON, Ala., July 12.—(AP)—Fire, unchecked by feeble streams of water from broken mains today swept through West Blocton, a central Alabama mining town, and finally burned itself out after destroying all but a few remote dwellings.

The entire business section composed of some thirty-five business houses was destroyed within two hours after a gasoline tank in a shop exploded, scattering blazing sparks to neighboring store buildings.

The Masonic temple, the largest building in the town, which also housed the postoffice and a grocery store, was destroyed, as was the West Blocton Savings bank and all local telephone and telegraph offices.

The flames then swept through the frame buildings that composed the remainder of the two-block business district and jumped to a gasoline tank which ignited, casting burning oil for many blocks and endangering neighboring mines with flying sparks.

Charges of dynamite, exploded in an effort to halt the progress of the flames, served only to spread the fire which jumped streets and razed more than a score of frame residences.

The fire gained great headway before fire companies from neighboring cities arrived at the scene and efforts to save the village were futile because of low water pressure.

URGE THOROUGH TRIAL OF MARKETING PLANS

papers to put the organization into legal form, and it is the intention that a campaign will be so organized that everyone who can will assist in securing the necessary signatures to growers contracts.

Growers to Meet. "Meetings will, no doubt, be held in all the different prune growing districts to give growers the opportunity of having the plan explained, and in addition, much personal work will be necessary, but we feel it is the duty of every prune grower to immediately inform himself of the plan and be ready to sign as there is very little time and prompt action will be necessary to make the plan effective on this year's crop.

"The packers have agreed to put on their men to help in presenting the plan and help has been promised by all the different organizations interested in organizing the dried prune industry.

"This plan is so drawn that no prune grower who is interested in the success of the whole industry can refuse to sign a contract.

"The contract will be so drawn that if the plan is not a success no one will be compelled to continue to distribute prunes through it.

"It is not fair to the grower, the packer, or anyone else connected with the industry to give the plan less than a two-year fair trial if it shows reasonable degree of success, and after the second year growers may withdraw each year if they desire. There is no plan possible under which anyone can guarantee success and growers must not make the mistake of thinking that as soon as this plan starts to operate the price of prunes will immediately go up.

"The operation of this plan will unquestionably stabilize the price of prunes and should prevent continued low prices and uncertain conditions such as we had last year. Stabilizing of the prices will in the future probably bring about some increased prices.

"So far as our personal work in connection with the formation of this plan is concerned, we have continuously had in mind the wishes expressed to us by the prune growers in the meetings held with them early last winter, at which time discussion was had on different plans with more than 1500 growers.

"The plan is one which will permit every agency which has ever been packing or distributing dried prunes to continue their same activity and no restriction is put upon anyone except that sales are not to be made on the basis of a cut price, but rather on the basis of salesmanship.

"Every packer will have the opportunity to sell and distribute prunes just as fast as they can and will have all the prunes they can so distribute until all prunes are marketed.

"The reallocation feature of the plan gives every agency a fair chance for distribution.

"Through local units the growers will control every factor of the industry except the actual distribution factor and those who are desirous of participating in the distribution would also have an opportunity to do so.

"The system of warehousing will enable growers who need early payments on their prunes to borrow on warehouse receipt, securing sufficient of an advance to carry them, but the plan will not permit of any man securing all of the money or his prunes while

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on the side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Editor Statesman: Just recently an item was published in some paper in circulation in this community regarding the enlistment of a young man who was formerly an inmate of the state training school.

Both the navy and marine corps recruiting officers are given instructions not to enlist any one that has been convicted by civil authorities of crime, former inmates of penal institutions or on probation. Any young man who conceals the facts of such convictions upon application for enlistment and is enlisted, is guilty of fraud enlistment and is subject to court-martial trial and confinement in a naval prison.

FLOYD E. CARNES, Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps.

nal. In '93 he was made office boy on that newspaper, starting at a salary of \$1 a week. In time he was made cub reporter, and he reported about everything.

When the Spanish-American war began he quit his job and enlisted as a private in battery B, Oregon volunteer light artillery. The war closed, he returned to Salem but his place on the paper was filled, and he worked in a grocery store for six months when he secured a job as reporter on the Daily Oregon Statesman and later became city editor. In April, 1903, that he went to Oregon City.

Mr. Cochran was an active member of Couit Young's camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and was also a member of the Masonic fraternity.

He was married to Rhea Wilson of Salem, January 3, 1926, who survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. George T. Pratt, of Orenco, and a brother, Gates, of Lyons, Ore.

Good Substitute Darkness was settling down over the picturesque Scottish highlands, and the three young

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—John W. Cochran, chief deputy collector of internal revenue, died about 4 P. M. yesterday after a brief illness. He was stricken with pneumonia about a week ago and the immediate cause of death was a heart attack. The end came at the family home, 408 East Fifty-fifth street.

Mr. Cochran was one of the best known men in political life in the city. He was political reporter of the Oregonian for a number of years, going to work on that daily in January, 1907. Three years later he entered the real estate business at Condon, but in 12 months was back on the job at the Oregonian.

Just prior to coming to Portland he had charge of the Oregon City Enterprise and was also Oregonian correspondent in the Falls city.

In 1913 Mr. Cochran was elected clerk of the state senate. He also served as senate clerk in the regular sessions of '15, '17 and '19, and in the special session of 1920. He was secretary of the republican state committee in '18, and again in 1924. Tom Tongue of Hillsboro was chairman in '18 and Governor Patterson was chairman in '24.

In June, 1920, Mr. Cochran was appointed chief clerk by Secretary of State Koser, resigning November 1, 1921, to become chief deputy collector of internal revenue under Clyde G. Huntley. This office he resigned September 1, 1924, to work in the G. O. P. campaign, returning to the federal service after the election.

John William Cochran was born on a farm two and one-half miles from the village of Roxbury, McPherson county, Kan., December 16, 1876, the son of Edward P. and Sarah Cochran, both deceased. While he was still a youngster the family moved to Canton, Kan., graduating from the grade schools there in 1893.

In December, 1891, the Cochrans moved to Salem, Ore. As a lad he attended Willamette university for two years, working his way by carrying the Capital Jour-

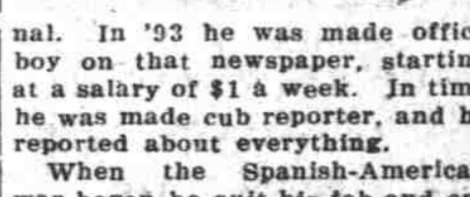
CHAUTAUQUA

A Marvelous List of Attractions HERE THEY ARE "Applesauce" Dr. Robert Parker Miles Haskell Indian Symphonic Band Lucille Elmore Revue "The Fool" Dr. Alexander Cairns Junior Chautauqua Allpress All-Star Co. Plenty of Others Save Two-Thirds By Getting Season Tickets ON SALE AT Stores, Willamette University and Individuals

HOW Is a Furnace Constructed?

Do You KNOW? Do You CARE? Ask for Facts and Proof

A graphic illustration of the thickness of metal actually used in three different furnaces sold in Salem. Length of line represents comparative life of furnace.



"Eastman" Firebox Construction Proves Far Superior by a Ratio of 14-6-2

EASTMAN FURNACES

ASK FOR CATALOGUE EASTMAN BROS. - SALEM 332 North Commercial Street

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