

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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TELEPHONES: Business Office 23 or 583 Society Editor 108 News Dept. 23 or 108 Job Department 683 Circulation Office 583

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August 11, 1927 So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psalm 90:12.

GIGANTIC SEED INDUSTRY CERTAIN

The Salem district, the land of diversity and the country of opportunity, has many strings to its industrial bow—And one of the most important is the seed industry.

Much progress has already been made, but this is only an earnest, a smattering of what will in due time come to pass. Here are a few items:

Red clover seed comes back this year and goes over the \$400,000 year of 1923 with a crop that will bring around a half million dollars; with promise, through the aid of the booming sheep breeding industry and the help of agricultural lime, of running to a million dollar annual crop in a few years—

And we are growing the kale seed for the whole United States—

And the onion seed and sets for all the territory west of the Rockies, and some for the country beyond—

And we have the only district in this country where vetch seed is produced profitably—

And we supply great quantities of heavy oats for milking and for seed—

And we have recently established long leads in our Hungarian and purple vetch seed—

And in both English and Italian rye grass seed we are developing a large business—

And we are just entering a big field in string bean seed, with large acreage around Independence and Turner and other sections—

And in many other lines we are making ambitious beginnings and splendid showings.

There is no doubt now about the superior quality of our bulbs. We are outdoing Holland with our tulips and tulip bulbs, and in all the other bulbs of commerce we have made splendid beginnings. This branch of our seed industry is capable of practically unlimited expansion; will justify the use of enormous capital bringing handsome returns.

A number of years ago, when he was county agent of Marion county, Luther J. Chapin said: "Seed growing is an industry which has not been given the prominence which the natural conditions obtaining in this section warrant. The Willamette valley is well adapted to the production of high class seeds, not only of the more common farm crops, or grains, but also of flower and garden seeds. The various types of soil, several of which may be found in a very limited area, and the usually dry summers, adapt this locality to the production of high priced flower and garden seeds."

At the time, that was like a voice crying in the wilderness. But rapid changes have come since then, and many people begin to sense the great future of our seed industry. There must be volume, and a certainty of continuous supply. But these things are entirely possible.

The seed industry of which Salem is the center now runs several millions annually; but it is capable of vast development.

The opportunities are great; they are world embracing. O. Dickinson, a pioneer seedsman, demonstrated in the long ago that the Salem district was ideal for the production of quality garden and flower and grass and grain seeds. He raised them here, and found a market for them.

While his business was a considerable one for the pioneer days, the present opportunities are immensely greater. This industry brings new money, from long distances, by utilizing our sunshine and our showers and the fruitfulness of our soils, properly organized to do the work that they are by nature calculated to do.

There is need for the enlisting of large capital in our seed industry, with certainty of handsome returns—

And there is need for organization—

Men of vision are needed. Leadership is called for, to direct the operations of the land and the assembling and marketing in an orderly manner of the products that the wide world demands and will come to demand in mounting millions of tons running into an annual output that will help to make this the most populous, richest and most happy valley under the bending skies.

The Statesman is happy to be able to announce that George B. Guthrie, builder of the splendid Elsinore theater, has effected an operating combination with the West Coast Theatres, Inc., under which the business of the Elsinore, Oregon and Grand theaters here will be rendered uniformly successful, giving to the Salem public a diversity of high class attractions throughout every season. Mr. Guthrie deserves much at the hands of the people of Salem. He has risked his health and his fortune in following the vision of great things for this city in the line of high class entertainments. The Statesman speaks for all Salem in wishing Mr. Guthrie and the people with whom he has become associated great good fortune.

There is nothing finer than the work of developing a great seed industry. There is first the man, like Luther Burbank, who develops new and more useful and beautiful forms of vegetable growth, in infinite variety. Then the man who brings them to successful growth. Next the one who exploits and develops the markets. We have them all here, and need them all, in building up what will be a major

industry, compared with the big undertakings of this and other countries.

The reader who lives at a distance will find health, wealth and happiness in coming to the Salem district and growing beautiful and useful things. No other land can offer him as much in this field of endeavor.

Important changes. Salem is stepping out in the theatrical world.

What Salem makes makes Salem. What the Salem district grows gives growth to the Salem district.

Bits For Breakfast

In the seed industry— There is the seed of a gigantic industry for the Salem district; one of the major industries of Oregon for all time—

One that will mean new money every year; one that will live throughout the ages; one based on our soil and sunshine and showers that will give annual increase without exhaustion, like a benediction or the grace of God.

Loganberries still coming to a Salem cannery, the Northwest cannery, from the Tillamook country. That section may well come in to fill the hiatus and make a continuous canning season for our packers.

Well, what do you think of that? A grasshopper scourge near Shaw. Oh,shaw! Never happened before. Must not be allowed to happen again.

Three cents a pound for evergreen blackberries is low. Not much in that crop at that price. But cannery think all the best ones will be picked, at that.

Good price for Bartlett pears for canning, \$50 a ton, but a small crop. They are talking \$20 a ton for green pears.

The man with the inferiority complex who imagined the bulb industry was a fad has another guess coming. It is going to be one of the biggest things in the Salem district, or in the state, or the United States.

20 TONS BEANS DAILY OUTPUT OF CANNERY

of green prunes. Large part from Salem will go east. Will buy for cash. There is some scab here, but most of the prune crop will be good. Growers think the scab came from a high wind that bruised the young prunes soon after they formed on the trees. Denney & Co. may do some business in apples here later.

REPRIEVE ACCORDED RADICALS BY FULLER

the executive council that the sentences of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madriros be respited for twelve days, or until midnight on Monday, August 22, 1927. The council has unanimously adopted this recommendation. Prior to its adoption it was recommended by the attorney general.

The statements of Justice's Holme and Anderson were in explanation of their denial to issue writs of habeas corpus.

The prisoners received the news with no show of emotion. Warden Hendry reported a few minutes later. "The only one of the three to comment was Vanzetti, who remarked that he was 'pleased.'"

Sacco and Madriros said they had no remarks to make. Early tomorrow the three will be removed from the death house section of the prison where they were confined a few days before the date set for their execution.

Captain Beaupre of the state police left the state house at 11:30 for the state prison with the official respites for the three.

An army of 250 police, including a machine gun squad, three squads armed with rifles and fixed bayonets and the rest made up of regular foot and mounted officers, had mounted guard over the state prison in Charlestown, early in the night in addition to the augmented force that had been on duty for the past few days.

Prison Closely Watched Streets for a quarter of a mile from the prison structure had been roped off and all vehicular traffic was suspended.

All thoroughfares immediately surrounding the institution were barred to everyone without a special pass and the big square in front of the main gates was roped off with only edges of the side street radiating away from the jail left free for passage.

A police boat began a patrol of Miller's river, a small stream which runs behind the jail. The boat was under orders to clear the stream of all boats.

Dorothy Parker, poet of New York, was forcibly ejected from the state prison office when she was heard calling the office of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee from the prison telephone.

Mrs. Parker, officials said, made admission to the prison by saying she represented a New York weekly paper. When she was

calling the defense committee she was jerked from the telephone booth and hurried from the prison grounds.

SOLUTION OF PRUNE PROBLEMS OFFERED

Growers Can Organize Without Packers' Aid, says State Market Agent

Organization of the prune growers, the only hope for saving the industry, will be difficult without the help of the packers, but it is possible and may be necessary, Seymour Jones, state market agent, declared in explaining the prune problem at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon.

To be successful, however, the campaign for organization must have the support of all civic organizations, whose members, as business men, are concerned personally only a little less vitally than the growers themselves, he declared.

The present difficulty is caused by the fact that California has a crop in prospect of 400,000,000 pounds of prunes, and a hoildover of 60,000,000 pounds from last year, while Oregon has a crop in prospect of 60,000,000 pounds. The consumption of prunes in the United States last year was about \$50,000,000 pounds, and the export price is always low.

Plans for organization this year failed because one packer who was represented on the committee planning to organize, broke faith and quoted prices abroad, Jones declared. California too has failed because for various reasons sufficient acreage to make the agreement practicable was not signed up.

The growers do not expect to fix a high price, but merely a stable price at which the prunes can be sold and one at which the industry can live, Jones explained. One difficulty is that the growers need cash shortly after the crop is harvested, and there is now no method of obtaining cash in a warehouse receipts.

Marion county is vitally affected because there are over 8000 acres of prune orchards here, he pointed out.

ALLOT NEW BOOKS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE LOOKS LIKE STORE

The office of the county school superintendent resembled in some degree, a bookstore yesterday, when Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, superintendent, and her assistants, Mrs. Cora Reid and Miss Rita Reid filled orders from all the school districts in the county for new books for each school library.

The expenditure for new books this year, based on a per capita allowance of 10 cents for each child of school age within the county, totalled \$1,630.38.

The new books, which filled five large packing cases, have all been segregated and wrapped separately for each school and with the exception of Silverton and Salem, which receive their shipments direct from Portland, and are ready for distribution.

Members of the school board in the various districts, or a teacher, may obtain their allotment by calling at the superintendent's office, or the books will be delivered early in the new school term when the county superintendent or her representatives visit the various schools.

Prominent among the books are several on Oregon and the Oregon country, for all grades from the second and third, to the upper high school classes.

Among the titles and authors noted were: "Ox Team Days in Oregon" by Meeker and Briggs; "On to Oregon" by Honore White; "The Oregon Trail" by Francis Parkman; "The Oregon Missions" by Bishop Bashford; "Early Pioneers of the Fir Country"; "History of the Pacific Northwest" by Joseph Schafer, formerly at the University of Oregon, but now head of the history department of University of Wisconsin; "Live Boys in Oregon" by Banks, and "Little Pioneers of the Fir Tree Country" by Mabel G. Cleland; "The Bridge of the Gods" by Balch; "Little Pioneers" by Warren; "Adventurers of Oregon"; and "Oregon" by Professor J. B. Horner of O. A. C.

Among the eight books allotted one district were found six on Oregon and the Oregon Country.

PAPER MERGER PLANNED

Properties of Pulp Products in 3 States Said Involved

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 10. (AP)—Announcement of plans for a new pulp and paper merger, involving properties in California, Oregon, and Washington, with an estimated book value of \$15,000,000, was made here today by J. D. Zellerbach, president of the National Paper Products company, subsidiary of the Zellerbach Paper company and R. S. Shainwald, executive vice president of the Paraffine companies, Inc.

The officials said application would be made in Delaware for incorporation of the new company, which will employ some 2,500, and operate a score or more plants manufacturing chemical and mechanical pulp, all grades of

box board, besides corrugated and solid fiber shipping cases, folding and setup boxes, cartons, oyster and ice cream pails, paper tubes, and cans.

CATCH BABY DESERTERS

Astoria Deputy Leaves for Tillamook to Get Parents

ASTORIA, AUG. 10. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff John Acton left for Tillamook tonight, following receipt of reports here saying that officers in Tillamook had arrested the party which left a child at the Seaside hospital yesterday. The child, aged three months, died soon after. Physicians said malnutrition caused its death.

Deputy Sheriff Acton will bring the party back to Astoria, where Coroner E. B. Hughes is conducting an investigation of the affair. No charges have been filed against any member of the party, which is reported here to consist of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phelps, of Stockton, Cal., parents of the child, a male companion, and a child two years old.

The party arrived in Seaside in an old car yesterday, left the child at the hospital, and left in search of work.

COURTNEY ASKS SECRECY

Britisher Tires of Disappointing Public About Flight

SOUTHAMPTON, AUG. 10. (AP)—Tired of disappointing the public about the hour of his hop-off for America and equally disappointed himself that weather conditions have been too poor to justify a start, Captain Frank T. Courtney today ordered even greater secrecy than heretofore about his plans.

The British aviator is ready to start the flight in his flying boat, the "Whale," at any hour that weather conditions are favorable and tonight there was a report that he intended to start tomorrow morning for Valencia, Ireland, on the first stage of his flight. This could not be confirmed at the Courtney camp beyond a statement from the captain that everything depends on the weather.

Funeral Services Yesterday SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9. (Special)—Herschel Volgamore, who was drowned Sunday at Long-

FLOWERS TAKES NOD OVER HARRY DILLON

ABERDEEN, WASH., Aug. 10. (AP)—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, light weight, took an easy six round decision from Ray Pelky of Oakland here tonight. Taking every canto, Lomski floored the California boy with heavy rights three times. In the first round he dropped Pelky for the count of two with a right to the head. In the second a blow to the heart sent the Californian to the mat for the seven count. He was dropped again in the fifth for eight.

POTRLAND, Aug. 10. (AP)—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro battler, won an easy ten round decision from Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, in the feature event on a double fight card here tonight. The Georgia battler came out in the first round with his wide swinging arms and clever infighting to take the Winnipeg light heavyweight off his feet. Dillon failed to land a clean blow for the first five rounds and was completely at the mercy of the negro ex-champion middleweight who kept the Canadian's head bobbing back continuously.

If the early rounds Flowers' perpetual short jabs cut Dillon's eyes and before the fight was over both eyes were swollen and black.

Dillon went down for the count of one on a hearty exchange of blows in the second round.

The Canadian woke up in the sixth round and began a really spirited offense but his falling eyesight and the baffling attack of the Georgian kept him from landing serious blows at the flying shadow. He was, however, credited with the seventh and eighth rounds by newspapermen, while Flowers appeared to stand the workout in fine style.

Nine thousand spectators jammed the Ice Coliseum for the event, the largest fight crowd in Portland since 1923.

Funeral Services Yesterday SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9. (Special)—Herschel Volgamore, who was drowned Sunday at Long-

view, Wash., will be buried at Silverton Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock and interment will be made in the Miller cemetery. Mr. Volgamore who was 25 years of age formerly made his home at Silverton.

CHARGE PIERCES HEART

BRND, ORE., AUG. 10. (AP)—Mrs. W. A. Shelby, 50, was killed here today when a charge from a shotgun accidentally fired by her husband pierced her heart. Death was believed to have been almost instantaneous. The couple had been hunting rabbits and the gun was discharged when Shelby climbed into their automobile.

Rev. Scholer to Speak SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 9. (Special)—Rev. William Scholer of Independence will speak from the Trinity pulpit Sunday. Rev. Scholer is in charge of the Oregon Lutheran Student Service.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

Read the Want Ads

Advertisement for Otto J. Wilson featuring used cars. Includes text: 'THIS ONE! THAT ONE! THEY'RE ALL GOOD USED CARS'. Lists various car models and prices: 1924 Ford Coupe (\$285), 1923 Dodge Coupe (\$345), 1926 Chevrolet Sedan (\$585), 1926 Master-Six 5 Passenger Buick Sedan (\$1250), 1924 Ford Coupe (\$285), 1923 Light-6 Studebaker Coupe (\$450), 1925 Buick-6 Roadster (\$725), 1926 Paige-6 Coach (\$985).