THE OREGON STATESMAN

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Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea the work of our hands establish Thou it. Psalm 90:17.

Entered at the Post Office in Baiem, Uregon, as second-class metter.

WIDER, STRAIGHTER HIGHWAYS

The above will-do for a heading; but it should say more nearly straight highways. Nothing can be straighter than straight.

At Rockaway on Saturday night there was not enough parking space for the automobile crowd-

And Rockaway was a lonesome, abandoned farm on the Tillamook beach only a few years ago.

They are talking of a new air line highway from Salem to Portland, crossing the Willamette near old Champoeg. They are saying this will cut the distance from the capital to the metropolis to 40 miles-

And when it is built this highway should be 40 feet wide, at the least. We are growing and will grow in population, and our per capita riding in automobiles will increase proportionately faster-

-And we may have to take to air transportation from the sheer necessity of getting parking space.

To get an idea of the necessity and the movement for wider automobile highways, the following, under the heading "Traffic Demands Wider Roads," from an official publication of the Portland Cement association, headquarters Chicago, is given:

As the number of motor cars in the United States mounts nearer the 23,000,000 mark, the need for wider highways is being recognized in many communities. The super-highway, with its wide lanes, is growing in popularty.

Wayne County, Michigan, a pioneer in modern road construction as well as in automobile manufacture, has established a minimum width of 40 feet for all county road pavements, to which all its thoroughfares will soon comply. Highways of even greater widths are being provided.

One of the most notable super-highways, the Detroit Pontiac road, is 204 feet wide and 17 miles long, which was ward of 25,000 vehicles daily. Now that adequate room dullest days of the year for Salem. have been provided for the swift passage of many more ir probably is the most heavily traveled piece of conin the United States.

Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, and four counties in the make and what we grow. cago district have also adopted 40 feet as the standard

to take care of the increasing traffic. One of these, the tory for the cream of this the great trade territory that is, Boston Post road, the historic link between New York and by right of conquest by service, Salem's. has been widened to 36 feet from New York as far as New Haven, Connecticut. Widening of the remaining section is now being carried on.

Chester Pike, another bit of well known highway, has been widened to 35 feet from Darby to Chester, Pa. 1: is soon to be widened to 55 feet.

It is predicted that before many years, the Lincoln Highway will be at least 40 feet wide from coast to coast. The Ideal Section of this famous road, near Dyer, Indiana, has already been widened to 40 feet. The state of Pennsyl- almost pick themselves. vania plans to carry the 40-foot width from boundary to

Similarly, other districts are building wider highways. In the Buffalo-Niagara Falls region a 290-mile system of payed roads of from 40 to 60-foot width is to be constructed. The Albany Post road has been widened to 40 feet in some sections and further improvement is planned. One of the lack that ought to be supplied. finest achievements of 1926 was the completion of the Cahuengu Pass Road near Los Angeles, a 72-foot concrete super-highway.

PIONEERS IN HOP GROWING

Train beating 1) to (Oregonion, Monday.)

A Willamette valley contemporary, The Salem Statesman, has net for likelf the interesting, and not too easy, task of discovering ho first raised hops commercially in the Oregon Country. It things the distinction belongs to the fate Dr. William Kell, a quaint and forceful personage who founded the Aurora colony and ruled it deall he died. in December 1877. There are, however, other did rentfor the honor;

One is Adam Weisner, who came to Oregon from Wisconsin and settled at Buena Vista, in Polk county, in 1867. The legend it that he rented tive acres of upland and planted it to hop roots he had brought with him to the country. There is another menthat he found the land unsuited to the experiment and

burn, with roots said to have been acquired from the Weisner field in known to have produced and sold hops from a yard he planted in 1869. The two Leasure hophouses were long landmarks in the

It is not easy to dissociate the name of Meeker from the hop ury of the northwest. North of the Columbia it is recorded R. Meeker, who did not live to see the importance of enter rise, was first in the field. Ezra Meeker tells in his remarkable reminiscences how Jacob Meeker in 1866 carried a sackful of hop cuttings from Olympia to a spot in the valley still pointed t as the starting point for commercial hop culture west of the

claim of the Puyallup valley antedstes that of the Wil unicas an earlier period than 1887 can be established for and his Aurora followers. Local historians more than once have regietted that the otherwise capable director of a most interlustrial experiment was loth to preserve a record for pos-he Aurora hop venture, if made, is likely to have been in the latter '50s or the early '60s," as The Statesman though authentic data are lacking. It is a point that those han may think himself community honors as important will wish to clear up. young as he feels, but he never.

The Statesman still believes hop growing in Oregon on commercial scale was begun by the Aurora colony, about the time that colony commenced its settlement there, in 1856 and 1857. Near almost every family's residence built there in the early days, there were hop vines. The hops were cured (dried) about as done now and put away for yeast making in bread baking, and the colony store supplied hops to customers from the outside who came to patron ize it-

But a vital correction of nearly all historical sketches written about the colony ought to be made here. Even Fred Lockley recently quoted some one as saying the colony had a distillery. It had no distillery and no brewery. Had no distillery at Bethel, Missouria, where it was started, or at Aurora, and no brewery.

At Aurora there was a saw mill, flouring mill, tailor shop for making the clothing, weaving plant for making the cloth, glove factory, wagon making shop, tin shop, wood working plant, etc., etc. Also there were dryers, where apples and plums and prunes and pears were dried for the outside markets, as well as for colony use, and apple butter and sauer kraut making were carried on extensively, for his means." home and outside market use. Also there were bakeries. Large quantities of farm and pasture produce were mar-

But there was no distillery, and no brewery in the colony. All property was in common, so no members of the colony could have had a distillery or a brewery.

"Sips for Supper" man, back after a four day trip looking for sips around the sound, says: "But what surprised us most is that we come home and find out The Statesman hasn't got still water in the Willamette yet." The "Sips" man should look over the files of The Statesman of the past several days. He will find that Senator McNary and Congressman Hawley and others working on the matter have the assurance of the United States war department engineers that still water in the Willamette is on the permanent program; on the schedule for continuing appropriations. This means that still water in the Willamette is assured. It means that we are to have from Salem to Portland a boating and barging stage of water in the Willamette the year through. And the work being done now, under the present appropriation is of a permanent character, looking to this end. Looking to the biggest thing of all things in the way of happening for the Willamette valley; for when still water is secured from Salem to the sea; or for boats loading here to connect with ocean going vessels, the same consummation will be assured for the river all the way up to Eugene.

The hot weather has cut down the late hop yield. But even so, the indications are for a larger tonnage than last year; and for higher quality hops, providing favorable weather may be had for picking, and from now on to picking time for the late variety.

These are the dullest days of the whole year for Salem. the producer could own a stall and in the deficiency bill last session, completed last year. This road provides two 44-foot con- Hop picking time is here; schools will be opening soon, and crete lanes and a 40-foot area for rapid transit tracks be- vacation time will wane from now on. Busy times ahead. tween. The traffic on this road, before widening, was up- But no one has noticed much dullness even in these supposed in a location where people will go they said.

> Slogan pages will talk about advertising Thursday. That is one of the biggest things of all in marketing what we

with fer all county roads. Speaking of advertising, Salem business people will profit by doing more of it, and pushing out to a wider terri-

Bits For Breakfast Busy days ahead-

Wanted and the world

and filherts, though the filherts

There is seed time and harvest in this land of diversity every

There was no spinach in-Salem market yesterday, excepting the canned product. This is a Our growers can have fresh spinach every day in the year; and every one should eat spinach ence a day, at least, for its from and other things that are good for us.

Statesman news boy lost a Ruggrip on left grips with places for fingers. Hand side split. If you find this bicycle, please phone to The Statesman, so the boy may recover his property.

The Oregon Statesman of Salem tells of a bridge across the Mc-Kenzle built 53 years ugo of stout Douglas fir. Now that it is turn down to be replaced by a modern structure, it is discovered that the nid timbers are still hale and hearty, although the bridge has had major repairs in its more than no major repairs in its more and be be years of use. It is just anothor proof of the strength and durability of Oregon's matchless wood—the Douglas fir.—Portland Telegram. Well said. But no wood is good enough for bridges. Nor steel either. Concrete is the

It may be that the only way to stop drinking will be to make it

fighting and is taking up base hall. The umpire will now take

The street of the principles of the self-of-course the self-of-course tensions of tension

What's the use? People make more money than in dad's time. but there are 40 more ways to

Drunken motorists should be deprived of their licenses - after completing their jail terms.

MAY VACATE 2 STREETS

Petitions up for Final Passage a Next Council Meeting

Under suspension of the rules. a petition to vacate an unnamed street in Cook's East addition to the city of Salem was put through for final passage by the city councif last night.

Another petition, to vacate part of East Nob Hill street, was passed for first and second readings and laid over until the next meeting for final consideration. A petition for construction of sidewalk on the east side of North Liberty street between Columbia and Pine was also passed for first and second readings.

CHAPLIN LEAVES LODGE

Comedian Starts Hurriedly for Los Angeles After Meeting

DEL MONTE, CAL, AUG. 15. -(AP)-Charles Spencer Chapin left Del Monte-lodge at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon, presumaby for Los Angeles. Hie depar as he had announced this morning

Chaplin's exit was made follow ing a lengthy conference with Nathan Burkan of Chaplin's New York legal staff and Henry King of Santa Monica, who accompanied the noted comedian south.

199 POUND FISH CAUGH

NEWPORT, Ore. Aug. 15 (AP)-A balibut weighing 199 pounds, and measuring five feet nine inches in length and 24 play in a local shop. It was caught of Newport on the banks, is Would feed 400 persons.



Poor Pa

foreigner in our block

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

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

Editor Statesman:

The question is often asked some one, "What is the matter our city government, or where do our producers, the growers of our food stuffs come in at? They are nearly always like the China-

Now it is the experience of evmy nobody, who undertakes to answer any or all of them that he had far better dig his hole and crawl in than to criticize our Powers that be," even "Business." the tubs standing on their own bottoms.. Who would dare to say. Salem our beautiful city, was would deny our zoning and allararound civic improvement, and planning are so near perfect that er cities to learn from us

Who would deny that our water system was perfect, and could in no way be better and cheap at half what we must pay for it ...

Again, what would the consequences be for any one to suggest a market place for Salem, where sell direct to the consumer? He as at all times, and in that way be able to get pay for what farmers grow by hard work and careful management, in place of taking what he can get to leave the merchant a good profit also, pay profits on everything he needs thus do all the work, take all the risk of chances to have something to sell, and of course pay the taxes. The chances are, the man he sells his stuff to has yery little taxes to pay, but if he does farmer is a very kind and liberal sort of a cuss and must be glad to help the business man pay and then howl, and lament about our business middlemen and government, everything going to . the

bowwows, What is our country Who would dare to suggest, to our ill freated farmers to even at end meetings, like the middlemen do, "organize" and talk things byer among themselves, and also ith those who are so taking advantage and get the best of it at present? The farmer is so busy, and so hard up, because he can not spare two or three hours monthly to meet with his neighbors to talk hings over-and line up on some plans to operate his farm, but he and all the family must go to the movies or take the tinlizzie and take a 50 mile drive for recreation three or four times a week, then come home and howl' and decry

his country, scold the wife and Now I wonder what would hap pen should the farmers decide to go to meetings of their own, and John would say to Bill. "Say Bill, I have dandy land for string beans; I think I will raise a money crop by good care." 'Rill says, to John, "Well, John, my land is money crop of peas for the mar-et. Then Mike alrouid chime in, and declare he could raise quash. Albert decides to put his best efforts on tomatoes. John then moves that each one should take one or two ttems and strive

far first class, A 1, stuff for the market, get a stall or two at the market, sell it themselves, and protect all and let that feller that obbed them shift for . himselfand then next winter have several rood fat turkeys for dinner and be kind to that good wife and baby, give the dog turkey bones and forget about this kicking and faultfinding but be a good sport and

J. G. Merchen.

Princes of England Help In Haying on "EP" Ranch

Salem. Ore., Aug. 15, 1927.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 15. Sales of the meat reached \$60 Prince George after an early would happen to the country and the dealer estimated the fish morning ride on the "RP" vanch the tele-photo process. But

Aunt Het



"I'd like to know if old patient Job ever held a squalfin' baby on laims he's been naturalized, but one hip an' had hot grease pop doubt it. He's still livin' within out on his hand when he was gettin' dinner.'

(Copywright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate) (Copywright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

in the having, each wielding fork. They alternated between pitching hay and hauling it to the barns. The members of their entourage enjoyed themselves in other fashion.

In the afternoon the whole par v left for High River by automobile to rejoin the royal party and proceed to Calgary, where the highnesses were to be guests in the evening at the Calgary with Salem, what is wrong with stag hunt ball. They will leave early comorrow for Banff and the

So far as can be learned, th prince has no intention of visit man's Jesus Clist, "Bloke alle ing the United States en rou!

Pacific coast.

PLAN FEDERAL BUILDING

\$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 be Spent, Estimate

RAPID CITY, S. D., AUG. 15.-(AP)-Plans for the erection of federal buildings throughout the the minute, wise, unselfish | country are going ahead on the assumption that congress will increase the sum to be spent outside the District of Columbia from \$100.000.000 to \$200.000.000. President Coolidge was told today by Carl T. Schuneman and John

H. Bartlett, representing the joint investigation being conducted by the treasury and post office departments.

Pending enactment of the first year's funds of the \$100,000,000 program which were sidetracked needed improvements are being a taxpayer owns and pays large made in twenty six cities from the amounts in taxes for maintenance, \$7,000,000 provided sometime ago

WILD MAN' REPORTED

Astoria Youths Tell Story of Pursuit Through Woods

ASTORIA, ANE. 15 .- (AP) naked man who pursued them was encountered in the woods near Olney Sunday by Clarence Davis recover. of Seaside and his brother Albert, he two youths reported.

The brothers said they been fishing when they suddenly encountered a human figure, stark naked but covered with a growth of hair. The "wild man" glared at them, seized a club, and pursued them, they said.

One of the boys seized a gun and pointed it at the advancing creature, ordered it to halt. The man, however, continued to come

Previous Reports Confirmed Lost Underwater Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. AP) -Official certification of a mysterous sea tragedy was reseived here today when the United States hydrographic office sotified from Washington, D. that a derelict submarine is floating in the Pacific, and was about of the "present day Indian beside Honolulu August 13.

The submarine was first reported April 10 by the steamer Elkridge, about 840 miles northwest of Honelula. The master described the vessel as about 170 feet inog, and said no marks of identifiestions were visible.

Chinese Party Will Continue Grow, Millard Declares WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Aug.

15. (AP)—The Nationalist movement in China, will continue with Thomas F. Millard today commenting upon the retirement of general Chiang Kal-Shek, com-mander in chief of the nationalist

"The nationalist movement does not hinge on any one man," Mr. Millard, former adviser to the Peking government told members of the Institute of Politics, ex-plaining his belief that it is too deep rooted to depend upon any individual leader.

Speaking of labor problems. (AP)—The Prince of Wales and you ever stop to think of wi

TWO DISTRICTS MAY REORGANIZE

SUMMER LAKE PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Bond Holders Appoint Committee Easy Payment Plan Meets With Favor

Reorganization and refinancing of the Deschutes and Summer Lake irrigation districts may result from a conference of the bond holders of the two projects held at San Francisco last Saturday. I his information was brought here Sanday by Rhea Lasper, state engineer, who attended the confer-

appointed, and an effort now will be made whereby the settlers will be given an oportunity to pay off their indebtedness on an easy installment plan. It was said that sich an arrangement would take such an arrangement would make it possible for the settlers and districts to meet their, obligaions and at the same time protect the holders of the bonds issued by the projects for developnent purposes.

Reorganization and ing of irrigation districts was riade possible tinder a law enacted at the 1927 legislative session creating the state reclamation

Mr. Caper predicted upon his return here that the reorganization of the Deschutes and Summer Lake irrigation districts would be effected in event the bond holders were able to reach an agreement among themselves.

TURKS COMMIT SUICIDE

(AP)-B. F. Clifton, resort owner of Triangle lake, near here, sus-Clifton was driving the machine up a sharp incline when the caterpillar turned suck over him. He was able to shift its weight from him but in doing so was seriously with apparently homicidal intent injured. At a local hospital tonight it was predicted he would

ONE AIRPLANE HELD UP

Air King May Not be Allowed to Enter Dole Derby Today

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAK-AND, Cal., Aug. 15 .-- (AP)in the Dole air derby for the start ception of the Air King, was anman, however, continued to come forward with shambling gait. The Davis boys fled.

DERELICT SUB SIGHTED after tests just completed showed the ship's speed to be short in comparison to the gasoline ca-

MODERN INDIAN VIEWED

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 15/ (AP)—The hope expressed by Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal bish-1,320 miles west northwest of the feats, war paint and war whoops in which he is pictured." promises to be fulfilled this week when, the president visits Pint Ridge reservation.

Mr. Coolidge already has learned something of the present day ways of the Indian through his visit to the Rapid City Indian school; but at Pine Ridge Wednes-Chinese Party Will Continue to how they sleep, what they eat and what they do for recreation,



NOTHING TO LAUGH AT

It's mostly carelessness DRIFT ING along. No thought of to-morrow. See us. Buy your own home. Shake hands with your wife and promise truly to do this.

\$100.00 down and \$30.00 per nth incl. int., will buy nice



Rich L. Reimann. 318 U.S. Bank Bldg. Money to Loan Insurance

General Markets

Poultry steady; heavy heas, 21@23e: light 12@14e; springs 20e; broilers 18 @19; pekin white ducks 18e; colored hominal; turkeys allva nominal. Onion steady, \$1.75@\$2. Pstatoes, \$2.50@32.5 sack, steady

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cattle
and culves steady, to 10c higher; receipts:
Cattle 2,250, calves 155, cars 83; steers,
900-1100 pounds good 9,25@9,56; ditto
1100-1330 good 9,25@8,; ditto medium
800-pounds ap 8,25@9,25; ditto common.
8,75@8, Alitto fed. 1875. CONSTANTINOPLE, AUG. 15.

As a measure against a wave of suicide especially among young students, the new chief of police, Cherif Bey, has promulgated an 7.50@10: ditto culls to common 4.50@5.75: ditto common 5.50@10: ditto common 6.75.60: cows good 7.25.75: ditto common to medium 5.25.75: ditto common 6.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common 6.50.75: ditto common 6.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common 6.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common 6.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common to medium 4.50.75: ditto common to medium 5.25.75: ditto common

order prohibiting the press from giving extensive publicity to suicide cases.

Henceforth pictures of the victims may not be published nor may suicide stories appear on the front page of any Constantinople paper. All that is to be allowed will be a brief statement in case of suicide and this statement must be relegated to an inside page.

MAN SEVERELY INJURED

Tractor Tumbles from Truck, Badly Hurting Eugene Man

Calves 50-pounds down medium to choice 10, 50 (mitto cullus to common 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto cullus to common 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto cullus to common 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto cullus to common 6.50 (mitto medium 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 6.50 (mitto cullus to common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 10 (mitto cullus 10 common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 6.50 (mitto medium 10 common 10 (mitto cullus 10 common 6.50 (mitto 1

tained a fractured pelvis and a rupture today when a tractor which he was attempting to load on a track toppled over on him.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND GRAIN

Exchange net prices:

Butter, extens, standards 42 % c; prime first 40 % c, first 38c.

Eggs, extras 28c, first 27c, pullets 24c. Eggs, extras 28c, first 17c, pullets 24c, current receipts 23c.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Whent bid: BBB hard white, Aug. (Sept. 1.35; hard white, B. S., Basrt-hard fed., soft white, western white Aug. Sept. 1.34; hard winteh, Aug. Sept. 1.38; nearth-red aug. Sept. 1.28; Ossi. No. 2, 36 pound W. F. and gray Aug. Sept. \$32.

Barley, No. 2, 45 pound B. W. Aug., Sept. \$38.

Corn, No. 2, E. Y. shipment Aug., Sept. \$47.

Millrun, standard Aug., Sept. \$26,50. PORTLAND, Aug 15 (AP)—Hay hay-ing prices; Eastern Oregon timothy \$22 @22.50; ditto valley \$17@18; chest \$44.50; affalfa \$17.50; out hay \$15; straw \$8.50 per ton, Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Bulges in all grains ran into free selling today and while there was a stronger tone in the last hour, demand was not broad enough to hold the advances. At the finish wheat was ap %c to 1 %c, corn to %c higher and outs unchanged to ¼ %c grain.



