

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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October 1, 1927. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you. Matthew 5:11 and 12.

SALEM AND EUGENE

The Salem Statesman proclaims optimistically that Salem is to become one of the nation's greatest paper industry centers. In support of this ambitious prophecy it offers two reasons. The first is that Salem has the necessary raw materials and the water power and the second is that there is in Salem a paper mill cult which is constantly growing and that will hasten this development.

Of the two reasons the second is the more important, we should say, and if Salem outdistances Eugene in the development of the paper industry it will be because of this second reason.

Eugene has all the physical requirements for the manufacture of paper. It has adjacent to it the greatest body of standing timber left in the United States. It has ample water power, developed by the city and sold at reasonable rates. It has abundant water, and it has as good shipping facilities as any inland city.

But—so far, at least—it is lacking in the requirement of faith. If someone arises in his place and asserts that it ought to be possible to found here a great paper manufacturing industry, about all he hears in reply are reasons why it can't possibly be done.

From the standpoint of physical resources, Salem and Eugene are about equal in attractiveness as sites for paper mills, with the advantage, if any, in Eugene's favor because of more easily available water power. But in the 'paper mill cult' which The Statesman mentions Salem has a tremendous advantage. Faith in yourself is always a tremendous advantage.

The above is from the Eugene Register. Neither admitting nor disputing the statement of the advantage in Eugene's favor in the way of easily available timber and water power, the other conclusion of the Register is sound, as well as complimentary to Salem.

The fact that Salem has developed a paper mill cult will make certain the extension of the industry here—

Especially since we have a great deal of pulp wood available within trucking distance; and we have the government forest reserve in the Cascades as a perpetual source of immense supply—

And every foot of timber available to Eugene is also available to Salem, with a slight additional cost. A train load of spruce logs passes Salem every little while, from the Coos bay country, bound to the Oregon City paper mills. This supply is more cheaply available to Salem than to Oregon City—

And woods and other vegetable growths not yet in general use, or even little thought of in that connection, will ere long be available for paper making. There was one way to make paper 100 years ago. There are seven or more ways now. There will be other ways; other materials.

Salem only begins to realize the value of her various cults—her flax and linen cult, and her cults on canning and growing strawberries and filberts and walnuts, mint, celery, world record cows, bulbs, raspberries—

And a long list of things in which we excel.

We should teach more agriculture and industries in our schools. We should increase our cults. They will carry our city and the potentially marvelous surrounding country very far in the development of great industries on the land and in our cities and towns. They will give us the faith in ourselves and our wonderful future which we need above all other things.

IN THE OLD DAYS

"Although long a resident of Oregon and familiar with the Pacific coast, Alfred Holman had never seen Crater Lake. So, a few days ago, he motored over the Redwood highway to Grants Pass and then discovered that Crater lake was closed for the season, and Mr. Holman drove on to the city of roses. Alfred Holman has been identified with the press of the west coast for many years. At one time he was connected with The Oregonian; he was editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and was editor of the Argonaut. For a period he was the Pacific coast representative of the New York Times. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Carnegie institute and recently returned from Honolulu, where he attended an international conference. Mr. Holman is at the Arlington club.—Oregonian.

The above news item from the Portland Oregonian will bring up many memories to Oregon old timers. It seems only a little while ago when Alfred Holman was the outstanding staff newspaper reporter in the state. He was dean of the reporters of the Oregon legislature. He mixed with the big political battles of the old days. He is a member of the famous McBride family of Oregon—a nephew of Judge Thomas A. McBride of the supreme court and a cousin of Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem—the old Yamhill county family that has produced big men ranging all over the coast states.

Not only will the Dutch ship Grootedyke, now loading at Portland for her return trip, carry Oregon flour and Oregon wheat, but pears and apples and a very large shipment of canned loganberries and "plums," which is the name the folks across the water prefer to call prunes. These things will be unloaded at Glasgow, Scotland, but a thousand bales of news-

papers will be left off at Japan, where it is believed they may be converted into floor matting, as the Japanese are quite skilled in making a very durable floor covering from glazed tissue paper, which is merely a different process of the same material.

A friend at the writer's elbow hands in the following cheerful note: "The farmers rejoiced doubly at the heavy rains this week, as the weather made it impossible to work, and gave them a good excuse to attend the fair. It also made the ground in fine condition for fall plowing, and cast the walnuts down without having to shake the trees, pastures have been improved, and thousands of dollars worth of good was done to late potatoes still green and growing.

CAMERA TO BE WON BY SOMEONE TODAY

Howard Elliott Leads; a Few Subscriptions May Determine Victory

Honor Roll Today: Leon Mickenham, Kalman Vadney, Ralph Byrne. (By Radio Contest Editor)

Some part of the list should make a special effort to win the special camera prize today for the prize might be awarded on a very few subscriptions.

Sit down and make a list of the people whom you know take some other paper. Then, call on them and put up the hardest talk you ever made in your life. You will at least get one or two out of every five.

Thus far candidates have been slow in getting into active work and the right candidate who will see the opportunity can step right in and win with some fast work today.

This camera will be given the candidate who secures the most money on subscriptions during the five days ending Saturday 5 p. m. The subscriptions secured on this special prize will also count on the capital prizes to be awarded at the close of the contest. The special prize, remember, will be awarded solely on the most turned in on subscriptions during this period and, remember, that the schedule of the third vote period is now on and each \$7.00 worth of subscriptions brought in secure you an extra vote coupon good for \$5.00 votes.

These subscriptions may be old, new or arrears and range from one month to two years in length. In the Statesman's "Everybody Wins Something" prize distribution opportunity is knocking at the door of many homes in Salem and surrounding territory. It is knocking at your door. Are you going to let it pass by or are you going to take full advantage of it by getting your campaign going on high right now? You now have the chance, a good chance, of securing the special prize and at the same time be piling up your votes for the grand prizes.

With such a fair and liberal distribution why hesitate about really getting in and winning. The prizes, every one of them, are certainly worthy of your very best efforts which, from present indications, will be picked up mighty easy.

Now is the time to cash in on promises. If your friends made promises in good faith they should keep them now, before 5 p. m. today.

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STATESMAN SALES, CONTRAST LIST OF COUNTERPARTS

Table with columns: Name, Address, Sales, Contrast. Lists names like Howard Adams, Tom Adams, C. E. Allison, Turner, J. W. Bevil, etc.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO GET PRIZES FOR CLUB WORK

Hansen, 15, of Moro, Sherman county. The other guests at the dinner were: Governor I. L. Patterson, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Edgar Grimes has been actively engaged in club work for seven years and at the present time he owns a herd of five fine pure-bred Holstein cattle. His yearling heifer won him first prize at the fair this year and his exhibitor's herd brought him second place in the open classes. This year he exhibited the Linn county herd of fourteen animals. All of these animals are owned by members of the Harrisburg, Holstein club. This herd won second place. He also won the \$150 Holstein calf which was offered by Luscher & Sons for the highest scoring boy or girl in the Holstein calf competition.

Wins High Scores: Young Grimes scored 363 points out of a possible 400 in his calf club exhibit. He secured 75 points on his animals, 93 points on herdsmanship, 96 points on his record book and 100 points on showmanship.

Millard Shelton of Lane county has been active in the work of the club for 10 years and has owned a drove of 25 purebred Shropshire sheep. He received a first prize on his ram lamb, a second prize on his ewe lamb and a sixth prize on his yearling. In the open classes he won first prize and championship in the ram lamb special. He also won second prize on his ram lamb and fourth prize on his ewe lamb in the open classes. For the past two years he has acted as local club leader.

Miss Barbara Dunn has been an active club member for five years. She won first prize in home-making, division 1, and first prize in sewing, division 1, at the fair this year. The officials in charge of the club work report that all of the articles displayed by Miss Dunn have attracted a great deal of attention.

Miss Hansen also has been an active club worker for five years. She won first prize in cooking, division 2, third prize in the canning special and sixth place in sewing, division 3. She is a member of the sewing and canning demonstration team and has been local leader of the Moro club for two years.

In addition to being honored by Mr. King the four young people will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price at the Crater Lake Inn for a week next August. Sam Koser, acting for Mr. and Mrs. Price, extended the invitation. They will also receive watches as an appreciation of the splendid work they have done in the past year.

SHIPMENTS SET RECORD

All Previous Records for Volume of Wheat Export Broken

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP).—Far overshadowing all previous showings in the volume of wheat in a single month from this port, a new high mark of 9,495,747 bushels valued at \$12,305,163, was floated for markets abroad during September. When wheat exports handled at Astoria are added the Willamette and Columbia river district, is expected to be credited with more than 10,000,000 bushels.

The previous high month was September, 1926, when 5,736,208 bushels was moved.

Lumber exports exhibited new life, as well, with 40,072,393 feet stowed on outbound ships. The material was appraised at \$881,942.

General cargo exports floated in September represented a value of \$566,787.

Troubled Conscience Has Benefit to Tune of \$128

A troubled conscience resulted in swelling the receipt of the state industrial accident commission here Friday in the amount of \$128. An employer, whose name was not made public, called at the office of the commission today and confessed that he at one time gave testimony which resulted in the payment of compensation in the amount of \$122 to a laborer who was not entitled to benefits under the compensation law. He also told members of the commission that he obtained \$228 on the state through the falsified

FIG GROWING, A NEW INDUSTRY FOR THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY IS STARTED

This Section Is Said to Grow a Fig Superior in Flavor, and Varieties Have Been Developed Here Which Make Certain the Crops—Said to Be a Profitable Industry for This Section.

The Willamette Fig Gardens, Inc., 355 Willamette boulevard, Portland, Oregon, is making a fig and fig products exhibit at the state fair, in the northeast end of the new pavilion, with R. B. Amend, president of the company, in charge, and printed matter is being handed out to all interested corners. There is a paragraph in one of the pieces of literature, reading as follows:

"Study and experiments conducted by R. B. Amend, president of Willamette Fig Gardens, Inc., over a period of thirteen years, has resulted in PROOF BEYOND QUESTION that the climate and soil of the coast sections of the northwest are adapted to the growing of figs on a commercial scale. That the industry has progressed beyond the experimental stage is evidenced by orchards of more than two thousand trees, flourishing, bearing and ripening this delicious and most healthful of all fruit."

Some Other Claims: The same piece of printed matter has the following claims:

"Through the Mother Garden, located in the heart of Portland, contains more than forty varieties of figs, many of them imported from distant sections of the world, only four varieties have thus far been found that are adapted to this section. These varieties are listed below in the order of their proven desirability.

Laturula (white) Asiatic honey fig. Ripens two crops each season, the first July 15th to August 15th, the second September 10th to October 30th. Practically adapted for commercial acreage.

"Granata—(Black) from Persia and Syria. The largest fig inches in circumference.

"Gillette—(Yellow) from France. One crop per year. Ripens in August. Very heavy bearing variety and can be depended upon to produce a crop each year.

"Neverala—(Blue) from Syria. One crop per year. Ripens in October. Very hardy and fast growing. Bears at an early age.

"Chief advantages found in these four varieties are, ability to stand low temperatures and the fact that they are self-pollinating. The blossoms are inside the fruit until it begins to ripen, when the fig changes to a honeylike consistency. Most figs require the service of fig wasps or other artificial pollinating to bring the fruit to maturity.

"No spraying—No destructive insect has appeared in Oregon or Washington, to our knowledge, that necessitates spraying of trees. Freedom from this expensive and disagreeable practice can be appreciated most by those who raise fruit of other kinds.

"The value of figs.—The fresh fruit is delicious, eaten as you would an apple, or sliced and served with sugar, makes a most appetizing breakfast dish. Figs have no equal as a fruit for preserving in marmalades, syrups, jellies, pickles and an infinite number of confections. It is nature's own medicinal product, since it combines more body building elements than any other fruit. Its nonacid quality makes it invaluable as a food for invalids. Being mildly laxative further adds to its health value.

"Oregon grown figs are superior in flavor.

"Planting.—The best time to plant fig trees is from February 1st to April 15th. For orchard form, trees should be set 25x25 apart or 70 to the acre. The fig may be trained as trees or grown in bush form but the latter method will insure earlier bearing and is generally considered the better method.

"In the propagation of figs as in every other undertaking there is a right way and a wrong way. The result of years of scientific study and experiments with every known variety of figs in your assurance of dependable stock and advice as to their propagation. Our interest in each sale extends far beyond the actual transaction."

Other Information: The literature contains also the following paragraphs:

"Orchards of this corporation are located at 355 Willamette boulevard, Portland (the mother orchard and test gardens), Columbia boulevard, Portland, and at Roseburg.

"Information concerning the fig industry, planting, care, preserving methods, prices of fresh fruit and nursery stock, cheerfully and promptly given upon application.

"Oregon's fig industry, now in its infancy, but of proven commercial possibilities, according to horticultural authorities, will flourish and pay big dividends to those who seize the opportunity of getting orchards in with the least possible delay.

"A visit to our mother orchard and test gardens will give you eyes to these possibilities, since you."

Our People... the people of the Willamette Valley.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET



"I hate to see Jane givin' a swell party. It just means she'll charge a lot more groceries an' Pa won't ever get his money."

POOR PA



"Ma an' me haven't done anything for either daughter-in-law for a long time, so they both think pretty well of us."

has been done largely by the county agent for old Yamhill. It shows a high order of service for old Yamhill. "Yamhill against the world" was an old slogan. It is worthy of the present generation, too. Yamhill has about half the walnut acreage of Oregon; something over 5000 acres. And such walnuts! And such filberts! In other specialties in the industries on the land, Yamhill takes no back seat, either.

The obituary column of The Statesman of yesterday announced the death of Mrs. Olivia Friday. This brings a note of sadness and a real sense of loss to a large number of people in Salem who knew this good woman in life, and esteemed her high qualities of faithfulness and industry and patience. In her modest way, Mrs. Friday truly went about doing good. Her bereaved husband and daughter may be assured of the sympathy of all the people of Salem who knew the wife and mother, who has folded her hands in rest and whose spirit has winged its way to the fields of asphodel beyond the stars.

DAIRY EXHIBIT BIG

Unusual Interest Taken; Awards Announced

The dairy exhibit building contains more articles than ever before according to D. B. McKenzie, who is in charge of the exhibits this year at the fair. There are 31 exhibitors and excellent articles are to be found in every class. A unique feature this year is the presence of several demonstrators, who do much to enlighten the visitors to the building.

The following prize winners were announced yesterday: Butter, Adolph Erickson, of Portland, with 95 1-2 points, first; Columbia Dairyman's association of Grays River, Wash., with 95 points, second; L. F. Tibe of Eugene with 84 1-2 points, third. Cheese, American cheddar cheese, W. A. Moore of Argo with 96 1-2 points, first; Reed Farmer of Myrtle Point with 86 points, second; Chester Culver of Marshfield with 94 points, third.

Two interesting exhibits from out of the state were those of Oscar Stock of Matstown, Wisconsin, who scored 93 in the cheese exhibit and J. H. Steinke of Minnesota who scored 93 in the butter.

LET KENNEL-ELLIS MAKE YOUR VIEW AND COMMERCIAL PICTURES, ANY TIME, ANY PLACE. Call 951. KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS, 429 Oregon Bldg.

Bits For Breakfast. State fair Sunday—Complete, with few exceptions—Exceptions being mainly horse races and dances and horse show in evening; but there will be a free matinee horse show in the afternoon.

IF YOU MUST GAMBLE. TRY YOUR LUCK SHOOTING SEVEN WITH THE ISABELS. BUT DO NOT GAMBLE WITH LIFE—Protect YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY—INSURANCE IS—THE ONLY SAFE WAY.

CHICHESTERS PILLS. Insurance of Every Kind. HUNGER & HENDERSON Insurance of All Kinds. 3-1, 101 Hellig Theater Lobby, 180 N. High.

Blanks That Are Legal. We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms. Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claims Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Trust Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 1 cent to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents.