

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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October 27, 1927. Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Matthew 7:17 and 18.

WORLD LINEN CENTER; HEARTENING FACTS

The article in this corner of the annual flax and linen slogan number in the corresponding week of last year, had among other things the following words: "The dreams of the dreamers of a great flax and linen industry in Oregon are coming true—they are bound to come true in greater measure than the original dreams could conceive; for no one can set bounds to the American inventive genius; to the American genius for quantity production. Nature fixed the stage. We have the natural conditions in perfection. Soft water. Low altitude, free from "electricity," for spinning fine yarns. Every single essential. And land enough for a vast production—and the age of machinery is doing all the rest; will give us the power to produce linen fiber cheaper than the cost of producing cotton fiber, and linens of all classes cheaper than cottons of the same classes can be produced. That would have been considered a wild statement a few years ago, but it is coming true—and there will not be acres enough in all the vast reaches of western Oregon and Washington and a small part of northern California to grow the flax to make the linens the world will demand."

Confirming the above vision, you are invited to read the leading article on the Slogan pages of this morning, written by Col. W. B. Bartram. He recites a number of conditions that make certain the foundation for the belief that the Salem district is to become a great flax and linen center, among them is this significant fact: Flax is soon to be a "price" seller. It is to be cheaper than cotton, and by the same sign, linen goods cheaper than cotton goods.

But read the whole of the Col. Bartram article—for it shows up a condition that is epochal for this valley; for the future of Salem.

We have been on our way a long time towards a great flax and linen industry; ever since God fixed the natural conditions in perfection here.

And for 50 years and more of struggling and dreaming by our people of vision.

But we are now well on our way. It had to come; it is likely to come faster than the most sanguine of us have dreamed.

THE CITY OF WELCO

To the new comers within her gates, the City of Welcomes extends the most cordial kind of welcome. The new comers club at Salem, as mentioned in the news columns of this morning's Statesman, is holding a monster party at the armory. The purpose of the meeting is to give Salem people an opportunity to meet their new neighbors—people who have come here from every state in the Union to make their new homes. It is predicted that five thousand people will attend.

This newspaper wishes to emphatically state here and now that Salem is a city of welcome to the stranger within our gates. This fact should be apparent to anyone who has lived here for any length of time; but, if it isn't, now is the time to drive that truth home, and the best way in the world to do it will be for all of the old-timers to attend tonight's meeting and clinch that fact for all time.

While we on this subject it is well to remind ourselves of a few things. Salem is the capital of Oregon and the second city in the state in size. Practically all of the state institutions are located here; state officials live here. In a commercial way Salem is destined to be the factory center of the Willamette valley, if not of the state of Oregon. We are the hub of things, so to speak, both politically and commercially.

All of which reminds us that we amount to something. This is not a backwoods town. Therefore, let us be alive, not only to our opportunities, but to our responsibilities as well. And not the least of these is that of assuring our new friends and citizens-to-be that Salem welcomes them most heartily to our beautiful city, asks their cooperation with us in building a still better city, and wishes them all possible success in their individual undertakings.

There are growers who this year cleared over \$100 an acre on their flax—counting out all costs but that of the use or rental of the land. There are hundreds of thousands of acres here on which this is possible every year. There are men who made nothing on their flax, of course.

There are 500 changes necessary in transforming and coordinating all the mechanical operations with the new Statesman press, and many things to get used to in handling the wonderful machine. The Statesman will be a little better newspaper every succeeding day, and a better printed newspaper, because of the marvelous machine. In a little while, a full description of the operations of the new press will be given.

SELF DEFENSE PRIEST

At the end of three days he suggested to Werline that his attention to Mrs. Priest were unwelcome.

"I'm only treating your wife in a sociable way," Werline declared to have replied. Matters went along until August 26, said Priest, when upon entering the camp he found Werline talking to his wife after her previous promise to discourage the trip.

"That settles it, I'm going to leave," he said. He went to pack up and go with her. She refused, and he started off alone to Independence.

Bits For Breakfast

Just getting started— Just touching the high spots— But we are on our way towards making Salem the Belfast of the New World, and far out Belfast Belfast.

The following conversation followed, Priest declared. "You've got her affections from me. It is a hard thing for a man to leave without his companion. Don't you think it worth something? If you haven't the money, I'll take a check. Otherwise I'll sue you for \$20,000."

At this, Werline became angry. Priest declared, and followed him to his car. The shooting followed. On several occasions he had seen Werline leaving Mrs. Priest's tent and the hop raiser was around almost continually, Priest said.

District Attorney Harcombe cross-examined Priest mercilessly and confused the defendant in several instances.

Priest denied flatly having proposed a settlement with Werline for the sum of \$500, and declared he could not recollect any conversations in which he had mentioned this sum.

Earl Richardson, editor of the Itemizer-Gazette, Sheriff T. D. Mulcocker, Chief of Police W. J. Mulkey, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff Brown had previously testified that the sum of \$500 had been mentioned by Priest in conversation with them.

Undecipherable short hand writing of a young school girl hop picker, Katherine Davis, of Albany, taken at the coroner's inquest shortly after the shooting resulted in considerable legal entanglement.

To clarify the point, Attorney Winslow called District Attorney Harcombe as a defense witness. Harcombe testified that the notes had been found undecipherable two days after they were taken, and it had been necessary for him and his office force to write out what was believed to be the remarks made by the witnesses. He declared the substance of the testimony to be correct.

Attorney Winslow had previously moved to bar the transcript of testimony but his motion was not sustained. Certain passages had been found inconsistent with testimony given during the trial.

The prosecution closed its case about 2 o'clock with the testimony of Earl Richardson, newspaper man, that he had held conversation with Priest, in which the defendant had said he shot Werline in the back.

Other witnesses for the prosecution yesterday were Mrs. Werline and her two daughters, Emma and Mildred; Orlan Hamvrey, pickers; aunt of t. Brown Sheriff Sheriff, Jr.,

John Colson was the first witness for the defense. She declared having seen Werline make love to Mrs. Priest, holding her hands, and saying "honey, I love you." She also heard discussed a proposed trip to Salem.

Priest's fate probably will be in the hands of the jury late today if the closing arguments of the attorneys are not too lengthy. Only two or three witnesses remain to be called.

The jurors are being permitted to go to their homes at night with strict instructions not to read newspapers or discuss the case with anyone.

The court room continued yesterday to be crowded with spectators.

68 PASSENGERS SINK WITH ITALIAN LINER

(Continued from Page One) that she had 500 survivors aboard and would reach Rio Janeiro tomorrow.

The Empire Star is reported to have rescued 185, the Formosa 110, the Rosetti 150.

From meager accounts received from various sources, experts are satisfied that the boilers of the Mafalda exploded due either to improper water supply, or to flooding after the broken screw shaft had torn a hole in the side of the vessel. The liner is said to have been 24 hours behind her time and this is taken as an indication that the machinery might not have been functioning properly, or that the steamer was being forced along to make up for lost time.

Reports vary as to when the first call for aid was sent forth by the Mafalda's wireless. One report had it that she signalled at 3:14 in the afternoon that she was in distress 300 miles distant from Bahia. But it was four hours later, according to the best authorities, that the steamers at sea picked up her call.

The first to arrive on the scene was the French liner Formosa. She hove in sight at 8 o'clock and immediately began the work of rescue. Other steamers came quickly, and one of them is credited with having put lines aboard the Mafalda in an effort to save the sinking craft.

Life boats were put overboard not only from the Mafalda but all the other vessels, and careful search was made for hours after as many as could be saved were taken aboard the rescuing vessels.

One steamer reports that in her search she passed two empty lifeboats and several rats, but no sign of survivors. There is reason to believe, however, that those who had occupied the boats and rats had already been picked up.

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 200 Madison Ave., New York, Dec. 27, 1927. Mail me Free Dioxol Tablets.

Those Dizzy Spells. They're something to take seriously—those dizzy spells and floating specks. They usually indicate a serious poisoned condition of the system which may end in kidney or heart trouble and high blood pressure. It all starts with our abnormal living habits which put too great a strain upon the vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becoming "lumpy" or sluggish fails to cleanse the blood of toxic poisons formed in food waste. Then a toxic condition of the system which results in serious diseases of the blood, heart and blood vessels. It is insured that occurring the liver needs a little help. Nothing better for this, as medical men have found, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a remarkable natural stimulant for the human liver, removing and restoring it so that it can properly perform its function of purifying the blood and keeping the system clean and wholesome. But you want to be certain of getting the genuine ox gall. This is assured by asking for Dioxol tablets, each of which represents 10 drops of pure ox gall in a dainty and tasteless form. Dioxol tablets come in a plainly marked package and cost less than the most expensive drug.

Kansas Senator First In Presidential Contest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The 1928 presidential sweepstakes were formally opened today with the announcement of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, republican leader of the senate, to Kansas friends, that he would be a candidate.

The announcement embodied in a letter to Roy L. Bone of Topeka, Kan., secretary of the "Curtis for president" club in that city, is the first definite declaration of intention by any of the numerous republicans who have been talked of as candidates since President Coolidge made his statement last August that he did not choose to run in 1928.

Counted as an administration stalwart in his capacity as leader of the republicans in the senate, Mr. Curtis made it clear that he would run only as a candidate in his own right.

"I will not allow myself to be used as a 'stalking horse' for anyone," the veteran legislator and former Kansas prosecutor declared.

The outspokenness of the Kaw Indian whose blood flows in his veins was apparent when Senator Curtis declared: "I will not consent to become a candidate if the delegation is to be selected with gross and the form of lease was being drafted.

John C. Shaffer, Chicago newspaper publisher, told the jury of his applications for a lease on Teapot Dome early in 1921; of Fall's promise to consider his proposal if it were decided to lease the reserve; and of his conferences with Fall and the latter's suggestion that he confer with Sinclair about obtaining 200 acres in the Wyoming field.

Shaffer said he conferred with Sinclair, who promised to let him have 500 acres with Sinclair to drill test wells and added that this agreement never was carried out, although the evidence was that Fall prodded the oil operation on the subject of a settlement of Shaffer's claim.

Coal and Oil company, testified that he called on Fall on April 10, 1922, about a lease and that the then Secretary Fall told him he would be glad to entertain a bid for his company on Teapot Dome. This was three days after Sinclair and Fall had actually signed the lease.

Amos L. Beaty, chairman of the board of the Texas Oil company, one of the largest in the country, called on Fall in March, 1922, and submitted a proposal to lease all of Teapot Dome, offering higher rates of exchange for fuel oil and for royalty crude oil than were found in the Sinclair contract.

Beaty said Fall told him he had a proposition from Sinclair "that was satisfactory." The witness later urged Fall to hold off a final decision, but the lease to Sinclair was executed. He added that the first he knew of the leasing was when he read about it in the newspapers.

Detailing his conferences with the interior secretary about Teapot Dome, Frank E. Kistler, a western oil operator, and president of the Producers and Refiners corporation, said Fall told him in March, 1922, that he had not determined what he would do about Teapot Dome; that he was not then ready to consider proposals for a lease and that if he did get ready he would notify Kistler.

The witness said he never heard any more from Fall, but did read in the newspapers that Sinclair had obtained the lease. At the time of his visit to Fall, the evidence is that the negotiations with Sinclair then were in progress.

WITNESSES TELL ABOUT DECEIT IN TRANSACTION

(Continued from Page One)

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Reason why (1 OF MANY) CAPACITY—Does a good job for every oil at every speed and load and temperature. The modern oil for modern motor cars.

ARE YOU a TOXIC?



Those Dizzy Spells

They're something to take seriously—those dizzy spells and floating specks. They usually indicate a serious poisoned condition of the system which may end in kidney or heart trouble and high blood pressure. It all starts with our abnormal living habits which put too great a strain upon the vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becoming "lumpy" or sluggish fails to cleanse the blood of toxic poisons formed in food waste. Then a toxic condition of the system which results in serious diseases of the blood, heart and blood vessels. It is insured that occurring the liver needs a little help. Nothing better for this, as medical men have found, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a remarkable natural stimulant for the human liver, removing and restoring it so that it can properly perform its function of purifying the blood and keeping the system clean and wholesome. But you want to be certain of getting the genuine ox gall. This is assured by asking for Dioxol tablets, each of which represents 10 drops of pure ox gall in a dainty and tasteless form. Dioxol tablets come in a plainly marked package and cost less than the most expensive drug.

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 200 Madison Ave., New York, Dec. 27, 1927. Mail me Free Dioxol Tablets.

Free Test

STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

AUNT HET



"I didn't know Pa had hired a new girl clerk until he came home Thursday an' said he was goin' to take a bath."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

CHICAGO GRAIN: CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Wheat prices tended upward today, whereas, corn underwent a lively tumble. Export demand for North American wheat broadened, with total purchasing figured at 1,000,000 bushels. Barish private crop estimates on corn yielded were being looked for in some quarters. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/4 to 5/8 net higher, corn 1/4 to 3/8 off and oats at 3/8 decline to 3/8 advance.

LISTEN IN

THURSDAY MORNING: 8:00-10:00—KXII (120). Morning music. 8:15-10:00—KEX (340). Katie Cooke. 10:00-11:00—KGW (492). Household helps.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cattle and calves steady; receipts 26 cattle. Hogs steady; receipts 200. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts sheep 500, including 210 on contract.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bids to the farmer: Milk steady, raw milk (4 per cent).

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR OREGON TODAY

Auction Sale

FURNITURE TODAY 1:30 P. M. 1950 South Cottage St.

Watch for Sale Arrows on Com'l. Street Comprising: beds, sanitary couch, rockers, 2 dressers, ivory and oak; 4 rugs, 1 Victrola and records; round dining room table, 6 chairs, 1 No. 8 cook stove with coils and res.; 1 3-burner oil stove, stand table, garden tools, cooking utensils, washing machine, etc.

The owners are leaving the city WAYNE DONAT Owner

H. F. WOODREY & SON Auctioneers Agents for Lang Stoves Rite Down Town

Cash for Used Furniture Phone 75

MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER OIL than THE NEW ZEROLENE 25¢ a quart