

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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October 28, 1927 Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Matthew 7:21.

THIS IS A DISGRACE

The writer was approached yesterday by an employee of the Salem postoffice who has to do with the delivery of the mails to residents of this city—

Asking that a protest be sounded at the inertia of the powers that be concerning the proper numbering of the buildings in many parts of Salem; especially in the residence sections.

This matter was taken up a long time ago— But nothing has been done about it.

The old numbers are there—all over the city—telling lies each hour of every day, and throughout the months and years. Telling lies to the men who must deliver the mails, the boys who must deliver newspapers; to everybody passing or having occasion to find the occupants of the houses with incorrect numbers.

The man responsible for the above heading and these lines of protest told the writer of a physician who was called out of his warm bed to respond to a sick call, from a residence with a wrong number. It was a hurry-up call. Time was of the essence of the emergency. The doctor's ministrations were sorely needed. A life was at stake.

But the medical ministering angel was held up a long time in account of the incorrect house number. He had to wake up the neighborhood, finally, in order to find the suffering object of the sick call.

There is no sort of good horse sense in allowing this condition to exist a day longer, or any longer than it would take to give the right numbers and enforce the changes that ought to be made—

It is a disgrace that the condition has lasted so long. Talking of hick towns, this is certainly a hick town condition; discredit beyond words to express to this otherwise in most ways progressive and up to date city, growing fast into metropolitan ways and proportions.

SAME HERE IN SALEM

(The Portland Telegram had the following editorial in its issue of last evening, and the fact, conclusions and predictions apply as well to Salem as to Portland. We hear on all sides expressions of wonder at the way Salem is growing. But we have only just begun. There are big things just around the corner, and marvelous things in the not distant and the far future. Following is the article mentioned.)

In its November issue, the Sunset Magazine tells of the successful career of Mary Frances Lawrence, whose recent death in Portland revealed both her wealth and her generosity. Under the heading 'What Thrift Will Do in the Growing West' the magazine's editorial says:

"Mary Frances Lawrence taught school in Oregon for almost fifty years. During that half century she saw Portland rise from a backwoods village to a great city with a third of a million population. She watched that growth with understanding eyes. She bought some property, improved it, re-invested the rents in other property. When she died a little while ago, Mary Frances Lawrence left an estate worth more than \$190,000."

Sunset chooses to stress the fact that Miss Lawrence had to save before she could invest and that thrift was the beginning of her fortune, but we of Portland and of Oregon may well emphasize the "understanding eyes" that enabled Miss Lawrence to see and appreciate the opportunities that lay before her.

The same or similar opportunities are here today, only larger, more numerous and varied than those of fifty years ago as the city and state have grown in population, industry and commerce.

Right here and now in Portland the situation offers an unusual chance for sane and confident investment. It would be idle to deny that financial difficulties of a comparatively few individuals, brought about last spring a local epidemic of caution that was unduly exaggerated. Nobody knew of anything in particular to be afraid of, but many were inclined to wait and make sure that the road was safe ahead.

The town has held its breath long enough, waiting a disaster that hasn't happened. We've been crossing bridges before we came to them and quaking at the prospect of a bridge that hasn't even been built.

It's time for Portland people to wake up to the fact that the city's values are sound and its future assured. The far-seeing men and women who come out of the trance first and start the ball of progress rolling are going to profit in proportion to the size and sanity of their investment. To quote again from the Sunset's article:

"Almost everyone in the Far West has the same opportunity that the school teacher seized. Population will continue to grow in the Far West for many years to come and with this growth the opportunity to acquire a competence through careful investments will be presented to millions of people."

EARLY OREGON PULLMANS

(Portland Journal)

W. H. Boot of Salem was the boss, yard foreman, conductor and general agent of the first Pullman car service in Oregon. James Coles, still living in Chicago, was the porter. Four cars ran the 150 miles between The Dalles and Walla Walla and took all night to do it. They were named the Oregon, Umatilla, Walla Walla and Wallula.

The cars were brought into the state in 1881 on the decks of sailing vessels. That was 75 years after the Lewis and Clark expedition. Miners, ranchers and Indians in a wild and rough country made the colored porter nervous. The

linen then, as now, become soiled, but there were no steam laundries, so it was washed in the clear, soft water of the Columbia and retained its original whiteness.

Those were the days of Henry Villard, who built the Oregon Railway & Navigation and Northern Pacific railroads. It was the time of United States Senator Dolph, and he appears in an old picture printed by the Pullman News in the then regalia of a United States senator, long frock coat, abundant whiskers and a high silk hat.

The story of the first Pullmans in Oregon is told in its October issue by the Pullman News. It depicts an Oregon that was very new, very raw, but even then on the road toward the building of cities and railroads which exist today.

Can they do it? Will they? A British scientist says so. And this is what he says: That within 50 years scientists will draw power and light from the atom, and that, for example, all London will be lighted at a cost of a penny a night, that a railroad train will be run from London to Edinburgh for half a penny and that within that period we shall all abandon gas, coal, steam and electricity for power, light and heat. The world would have gasped at this up to a comparatively short time ago. But now, with the radio, the wireless telegraph, the flying machine, phonograph and a hundred other marvels of the scientists and inventors, we are ready to believe anything. The day of miracles is not past. It has only dawned.

Depositing \$1 in a Michigan bank, William Stelleman orders it kept 500 years on compound interest and then distributed among his male descendants. At the end of the 500 years the total will be \$2,900,000. Will some Marion county public school student tell The Statesman readers what rate of interest the deposit is drawing, and is expected to draw?

Salem showed in a public way last night her welcome to the new comers within her gates. Now let each Salemite, by word and deed, show this spirit of welcome and neighborliness in private ways and transactions throughout the years.

Marion county's first cow testing association will be permanently organized in Salem tomorrow, and begin functioning next week. We are slow in this field. In good time, we will have dozens of such associations.

there will be an additional section, carrying a separate section of comics. After a short time, there will likely be a tabloid section or two. The Statesman of the following Sunday will tell its readers some of the things about the new press, and the New Year edition will tell still more.

The Statesman of next Thursday will be the annual Slogan number, devoted to the filbert industry. Filberts here are a franchise crop and each year shows new reasons why our acreage should be increased. If any reader can add something to the value of the filbert number, he will be doing a public service by responding to this invitation to lend his aid; by writing or sending word in some other way.

Read the leading editorial of this morning, and say whether you think the condition named is a disgrace.

A well known group of Salem musicians asks The Statesman to give a vote of thanks to Mrs. Chioe Nero for bringing to this city such a great artist as Alexander Brallosky, and to Mr. Brallosky himself for putting on such a varied and wonderful program. Every appreciative member of the audience at the Elshorn theater last night would wish to be included in this vote of thanks—and that means all who were present. These lines will have to stand for the vote of thanks requested, and the writer is especially pleased to comply with the gracious request, for the reason that Mrs. Nero is not only a hard working and devoted and deserving woman, but she is a capital city product. She is a Salem girl, and her heart harks back to her home town, though her chosen work keeps her away most of the time.

Neighbors said that the women had returned to their apartments late yesterday afternoon after an outing. Police believed the crime was committed during the early morning hours, basing their belief upon a report of neighbors that they had heard the cries of a child about 1 o'clock.

A man who occupied an apartment in the same building was taken into custody. Another man, F. Kimmel, was questioned. His name was found scribbled on a wall in the death chamber. He was held at the house of detention today, having been arrested late yesterday at the Moltis home after a disturbance.

The Moltis came to New Orleans several weeks ago from New Iberia. Neighbors said that the two young women were well behaved and that their husbands bore good reputations.

The bodies were found by Frank Syca and Jules Chastlain, insurance men who mounted to the second floor apartments after overhearing neighbors tell of the strange cries of a child and the failure of the two women to appear during the day.

Superintendent of Police Healy, who took over the investigation, pronounced the crime "the most horrible butchery in his experience."

Tuned up nicely now— And every day the new Statesman press will show up improvements in its product, as the mechanical forces become oriented to the new scheme of things and the marvelous combinations that the big machine is capable of accomplishing.

The next Sunday paper will be 24 pages, running straight through from this page to the 24th. But the following Sunday

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AUNT HET, By Robert Paulsen



"One reason why modern girls is so carefree is because they ain't scared all the time about a petticoat hangin' down."

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RUTH ELDER FETED AT CITY OF MADRID

American Girl Aviator and Pilot Center of Enthusiastic Admiration

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, first surviving trans-Atlantic woman flier, and Captain George Haldeman, copilot of "The American Girl," were the center of admiration in the Spanish capital today. As the guests of Orden Hammond, American ambassador, the American aviators arrived here from Lisbon in a Junkers plane at 2:16 p. m.

Both were delighted to have been in the air again, and their next flight will be to Paris.

A sample of Ruth's determination was given tonight at the embassy, when General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish premier-dictator, notified Ambassador Hammond that because of pressing business of state he would be unable to attend the tea given in honor of the little aviatix.

Typical American fashion when Miss Elder learned of this she ran to the telephone and informed the general that she would like to meet him.

Primo de Rivera hurriedly left the presidential office and went at once to pay his respects to Ruth at the embassy.

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CANNING INDUSTRY

HERE SHOWN LARGE

Marion County Produces Over 40 Per Cent of Oregon Canned Goods

By Robert C. Paulsen (In Oregon Business) More than 40 per cent of the canned goods put up in Oregon are packed in Marion county.

This is due to the fact that in Marion county there are 10 large fruit, berry and vegetable packing plants, and within a radius of 35 miles of Salem there are 15 additional plants, making a total of 25 canneries within the Salem district. More than one-sixth of the canned fruits packed in the northwest are packed in the Marion county canneries.

Indications are that during the next few years the industry will continue to develop more rapidly than of recent years. Fifteen years ago there was but one canning plant in Salem, with an annual pack of 30,000 cases. Today there are six large plants in Salem, with another just across the river in West Salem, that have an annual output of more than 1,000,000 cases. New plants are being erected in Salem at the rate of one every three years.

In Marion county, Oregon, the fruit, berry and vegetable center of the northwest, there are more than 26,000 acres planted in fruits and berries. This is increasing from year to year.

Marion county, Oregon, may be regarded as the Italian prune center of the northwest, as well as the loganberry center. To properly care for the great crops of gooseberries, strawberries, cherries, loganberries, raspberries, prunes, pears, apples and vegetables, there are the following canning plants, all located within the county:

Hunt Bros. Packing Co., Salem. Oregon Packing Co., Salem. Producers' Cooperative Packing Co., Salem. Northwest Canning Co., Salem. Paulus Bros. Packing Co., Salem. Starr Fruit Products Co., Salem. Stayton Canning Co., Stayton. Silverton Food Products Company, Silverton. Ray-Brown Canning Co., Woodburn. Mt. Angel Producers' Canning Co., Mt. Angel.

Also two dried fruit packing houses, the Drager Fruit Co. and H. S. Gile & Co., both of Salem.

I might say right here that the pack of canned fruits in Salem alone during the 1926 season, was considered larger in number of cases than the entire salmon pack of the Columbia river for the same year.

At the height of the canning season in Marion county, more than 4000 are employed in the 11 canning plants. It is estimated that the payroll from these canneries and the money paid by growers for harvesting their crops will annually exceed \$1,500,000.

Due to its favorable location in the center of the fertile Willamette river valley, Marion county will continue its lead as the banner canning county of the northwest. Its climate is especially adapted to the growing of fruits and berries. The smallest canneries in Salem packs as many berries as the entire state of California.

Another factor that will enable Marion county to hold its enviable position as the great canning center of the northwest is the low rate at which canned goods, as well as dried prunes, may be shipped to the Atlantic seaboard and European ports.

Via the Panama canal, the rate on canned goods to New York City and other large cities on the Atlantic coast is 55 cents per 100 pounds. This is about the same as the railway rate on canned goods from Indianapolis, Indiana, to New York City.

Canned fruits can be delivered to London or Liverpool for 70 cents per 100 pounds from Portland, 50 miles north of Salem. This rate is cheaper than can be delivered to the Middle west by rail.

Favored by nature as one of the great fruit and berry districts of the northwest, and aided by the extremely low rates at which its canned goods may be delivered to the millions of people on the Atlantic coast and Europe, Marion county is destined to remain as the greatest canning center of the northwest.

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STUDENT BAND BIG

150 WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PLAY

LONGVIEW, Oct. 27.—(AP)—An orchestra composed of 150 students of Washington high school students brought tremendous applause from 1500 teachers gathered here today for the forty first annual convention of the western division of the Washington Educational association. The assembly overfilled the largest auditorium in the city and several hundred were unable to hear the concert.

Selected students from Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia, Chehalis, Olympia, Tacoma, Kelso, Camas, Vancouver and Longview were members of the orchestra, directed by Royce Freeburg, music supervisor of Centralia.

Today's session of the association was addressed by Dr. William Lowe Bryant, president of the University of Indiana. "The Trap of Habit," was the subject of his brief talk in which he defended liberal education as opposed to highly vocational and specialized education.

"Routine is the trap of habit," he declared. "The way out is by deeper mastery of one's own work."



Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ailment throughout the system. Frequent and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste, Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhoea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MILLIONS OF SATISFIED USERS

DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER



Calumet must have real merit—must be better than commonplace baking powder—or it couldn't be the favorite of millions of the most particular cooks. LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

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