

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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## CLIMAX REACHED PORTLAND SHOW

### Numerous Awards Made in Pacific International Livestock Events

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The climax in the judging of blooded livestock at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here was reached today and the blue, red and white ribbons fluttering from the stalls of winners throughout the stables and barns gave them a carnival appearance.

A new phase of the stock show was inaugurated today with the opening with the auction sales. These will increase in number and importance during the rest of the week.

The grand champion steel, a Shorthorn, raised by Keith Jones, boy club member, of Grandview, Wash., brought the bid of 30 cents a pound from the Washington market, Oakland, Cal. A bid of 21 cents a pound was received from the Hotel Oakland on the reserve champion steer, also a Shorthorn, raised by Clyde Dunn, Wapato, Wash.

Bidding was keen on the champion Southdown lamb raised by Margaret Reid, Dayton, Ore., and the winners in the contest, Bodine and Clark, paid 80 cents a pound for the animal.

A bid of 25 cents by the Nebergall Meat company, Albany, took the grand champion hog, a Poland China raised by Leland McClaine, Lebanon.

Fairfield Farms of Topeka, Kan., swept away all championship honors in the Ayrshire cattle division of the livestock judging, taking in all six awards, from the grand champion down.

Honors were fairly well divided in the Holstein division. The award for senior and grand champion bull went to James C. Chamberlain, Ceres, Wash., and that of senior and grand champion female to Longhollow Mercedes Butter Boy, owned by the Forum Holstein Farm, Dike, Iowa.

The awards of junior champion bull and senior champion bull were taken by the Carnation Milk Farm, Seattle.

All six grand championships in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle division were won by animals owned by Congdon and Battle, Yakima, Wash.

Judging in all classes of livestock will be completed tomorrow and final awards made.

called upon to finish what George Washington was unable to do," in the opinion of Howard Courtland Rowley, of San Francisco, vice president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, here on an official visit to the Utah chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

"We feel however, that George Washington finished the job and made a good one of it," Rowley added.

## HIGHWAY CHANGE MADE

The Dalles-California Road Designated Through Route

BEND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Designation of The Dalles-California highway between Terrebonne and Bend as one of the state's arterial, or through routes, was announced here today by C. W. Wanser, state highway division engineer. Action designating this section of the north-south road as a primary highway was taken by the recent meeting.

The order making the Terrebonne-Bend section of the road a through route will be effective just as soon as stop signs are in place.

## OFFER OF PEACE SENT BY PACIFIC OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)

trouble will be permitted this year Willamette freshmen have been asked to withdraw their guards from the campus. All this week, men have been on regular two-hour shifts patrolling the grounds.

Commentary on the effort to prevent intercollegiate hostilities was made by President Carl G. Doney of Willamette at Wednesday's chapel, at the same time that he deplored the class warfare of the previous day, in which upperclassmen were pitted against freshmen.

Both sides were given a considerable share of the blame in Dr. Doney's talk; the freshmen for willfully violating a tradition in the full knowledge that they were inviting trouble, and the upperclassmen for the drastic methods chosen to enforce the tradition.

Reminding the students that on Monday they had heard an address on world peace, the university president urged that they adopt some peaceful method of settling their difficulties on terms similar to those being urged upon the nations.

## TEAR GAS SUPPLIED AT OREGON PENITENTIARY

(Continued from Page One)

No Harmful Effects

The gas renders the eyes of a victim sightless almost instantaneously and lasts for a period of about thirty minutes. No harmful after-effects result.

As far as is known, the Oregon penitentiary was the first on the coast to enter an order for the gas, although the Washington penitentiary and San Quentin now

plan to purchase a supply.

When the tear gas bottles and grenades arrive, the penitentiary will be well equipped to forestall any attempt of inmates to stage riots or escapes. Three cannon are mounted at guard houses on the wall in such a way that the shot can sweep the entire yard, and armed guards are posted in the building wherever convicts gather.

## FUNDS SOUGHT, NUMBER HOUSES ACCORDING PLAN

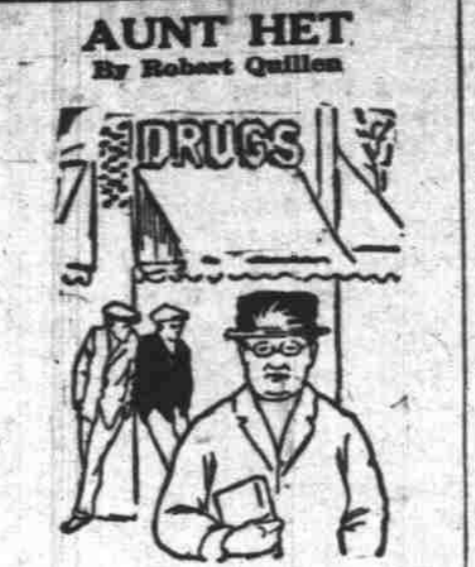
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er, president, and Leo Childs, past president, of the Salem realty board; King Bing Dr. O. A. Olson of the Cherrians; chamber of commerce directors; and Salem newspapermen.

An ordinance providing for the house re-numbering was passed a year ago last May. It provided for everything except funds to carry out the project. No funds were available and the matter lapsed until recently when continued complaints from public utilities, business men and other interested people aroused chamber of commerce directors to action. The meeting last night resulted.

About \$500 would be required to employ a man to cover the city

## THE MORNING ARGUMENT



**AUNT HET**  
By Robert Quillen

"One o' my ankles is bigger than the other, but I don't never think about it except when I pass that gang o' loafers at the drug store."  
(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)



**POOR PA**  
By Claude Cullen

"I guess it's good that I'm the only one of the family that's earnin' money. It helps me keep in touch with the others."  
(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)



Travel to your heart's content for little cash. We'll sell you a GUARANTEED car for a fraction of its first cost.

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And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them; but others fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some an hundred fold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold. Matthew 13:7 and 8.

## OUR FILBERT A FRANCHISE CROP

This editorial is going to be short; crowded paper; and the subject is very well covered by the contributors—

Every article worth reading by every man who has any stake at all in Salem and her future.

The growing of this hazelnut with a college education is no fad here, as it was considered in the beginning, when the Slogan campaigns of this paper started. It is a real industry, dependable, reliable, profitable—

And it is a franchise industry. No other section of this country can grow filberts on a commercial basis; no section outside of western Oregon and Washington and small parts of northern California. Read the reasons why, in the OAC article.

Filbert trees bear early; and they live indefinitely; 1000 years and more. They are profitable to a remarkable degree.

The pioneers of the industry have marked the way here. It is now plain going. The Salem district is the center of the industry for the western hemisphere, and we should keep on planting filbert trees to the full extent of the nursery stock to be had; stock of the right varieties—

And we should finally have tens of thousands of acres in filberts in the Willamette valley—

And we will have. The time will come when train loads of filberts will go out of Salem to the world markets.

## PRODUCTS OF CONVICT LABOR

(Portland Oregonian)

It is unfortunate, as is pointed out by Colonel W. C. Bartram, field operator for the flax plant at the state penitentiary, that "in some states the consumers and manufacturers have indicated a dislike for materials made by convicts and have refused to patronize the plant." Without discounting the practical reality of prejudice as a bar to the sale of goods, it is possible to show that the objection is badly founded from the viewpoint of both humanitarian and economist.

It is in the first instance recognized as a basic principle of sound penology that prisoners ought to have opportunity to work; in the next that every drone is relatively a burden on society. The notion that giving employment to prisoners invades the rights of free workers was some time ago rejected by enlightened economists. Forward-looking labor leaders have recognized the practical no less than the reformative aspects of giving occupation to those who for one reason or another are held in restraint. A necessary feature of work assigned to prisoners is that it shall be constructive. Carrying stones from one place to another and carrying them back again, for example, does not meet the requirements of work as a tonic. It is both expedient that convicts shall contribute to the cost of their support and desirable that they shall be permitted to earn something toward the day of release and as a fortification of self-respect.

It is strange that a period marked on the whole by tender regard for the well-being of the under dog should also be witness to the anachronism implied in reluctance to use the honestly made products of men we are trying to teach to be honest.

The Belgians want to buy 200 tons of our Salem district honey, and we have none to spare. But we will have. Some sweet day. Our honey industry is on the up grade, to stay.

Tear gas has been ordered for the Oregon penitentiary. Good idea. It will put a person out of business in a few seconds, and keep him that way for about 30 minutes, without injury. Great thing, in case of a riot. Under due precaution protecting its uses, tear gas is now being kept on tap in big banks and other places where it may do good and no harm.

J. C. Penney is to speak at the Salem Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30. He is one of the world's greatest men in his line; several lines. If the idea could be properly put over to them, the farmers alone of this section would fill the Chamber of Commerce rooms—yes, the armory, or an audience hall several times as large.

## SALEM TO HAVE NEARLY 100,000 PEOPLE, 1950

(Continued from Page One)

25,000; and on electric services, 25,200.

The school census figures are, perhaps, the most reliable ones in arriving at accurate figures. In 1910, the nation was 3.68 to the total population; in 1920, 3.96; and the estimated ratio for 1928 is 4.13. There were 6090 children of school age in 1926, according to the school census.

The school figures were taken as far back as 1900 in determining the average ratio. From the year 1908 to 1913 the growth was rapid and steady. During the war the figures took a stiff drop because of people moving away to shipyard towns, and from other causes. From 1918 to 1920 a very definite increase is noted.

There were 7736 names in the 1916 city directory, and 9785 in the 1920 city directory. According to the known population in those two years, a ratio of 1.25 was determined, which when applied to the 1926 directory figures gives a population of 34,900.

Population estimates, accord-

## Bits For Breakfast

Be a filbert nut—

And you will have the kernel of success.

The filbert is one of our franchise crops—we have the only section in North America in which it can be grown commercially.

Filberts are frost proof, almost fool proof, rain proof; almost harvest themselves, are not perishable; grow on a tree that bears young and lives thousands of years; are a lazy man's crop, taking care of themselves after the trees attain size.

Filbert trees are ornamental; they set off any lawn or farm—are a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Every farmer ought to hear J. C. Penny tonight. Every farmer and his wife invited. You may get some ideas that will turn failure or indifferent success to abounding prosperity. You could afford to travel several times 1,000 miles to get such a message.

It is figured out by a Statesman reporter and a local statistician that in 1950 Salem will have 98,700 people, with the proportionate growth of the past seven years maintained.

Why not make it an even 100,000? It may be 150,000. And that is only 23 years in the future. A mere bagatelle of time for most of us youngsters.

## GRILL THOMPSON AGAIN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mayor Thompson of Chicago "seems to feel that he is

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This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this GREAT TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fist, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it out inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you control the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be able to work at any occupation, as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by simply sending your name and address to: A. C. COLE, Inc., 1009 E. King Building, Westerville, O. T. Send the money. The trial is not a money order. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.

## FELIX Knows His Catnip!



I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO!

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**FELIX THE CAT** is the original cat's. You've seen that famous feline funster in the animated movies. FELIX is just too funny for words. Never has there been a more active, agile, adventurous cat.

Now the sable sensation is jumping into newspaper columns via FELIX THE CAT, by Pat Sullivan, a new daily comic strip. You can watch his antics every day in the **The Oregon Statesman**

Sunday November 6

If FELIX does not make you laugh, nothing ever will.

**LADD & BUSH, Bankers**  
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This will be your chance to pick up several hundred high grade cooking utensils at much less than their regular value. This is all the fine Priscilla ware—absolutely guaranteed. No ware carries a better finish. In the lot we have

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- Round Roasters
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- 6 & 8 qt. open kettles
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This will be our LAST Aluminum special this year. We have sold thousands of pieces of this ware in the last two years. Every one likes it.

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- Desk ..... \$18.75

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