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He answered and said unto them, He that soweth the good se Son of man; the field is the world; the good seed are the chil-of the kingdom; but the tares are the children of the wicked Matthew 13, 37 and 38.

#### VISIT OF THE FISHER FOLK

The lower Columbia river salmon fishermen who are visit-Salem come as ambassadors of good will without port-

Come to examine the processes of making salmon net vine here; to tell us they are satisfied, and to promise their tronage, to the end that the Miles linen mill here may fely ere long treble its facilities.

They come to cement a bond of friendship between the ceivably become a winner. cople of Astoria and the people of Salem, and between the hole lower Columbia district and the central Willamette FISHERMEN SEE LINEN

We make the twine here for the nets with which they ply seir trade. They buy our twine and we buy their fish. is their friend. That this city industry. As one fisherman said, wo home industries are thus stimulated. This is cooper- and section supported their bill to it will trebel the size of the Miles tion that helps to build up a great commonwealth.

They initiate a bill to ban the fish wheels in the upper plumbia that are stifling their great industry, and we vote tion in Oregon, and helped them ing, and lasting till noon, these or the bill, as a matter of justice and decency, to their beneit, and for the good of the whole people, and we help them men had the nerve, through a of it. They will be shown through Mrs. Carrie Silva.\* ight the lobby in the legislature that would nullify the vote large and well paid lobby, to have the plant of the Oregon Linen 7:30 p. m., Young People's Mis-o'clock A. M. of said day, as the f the people.

riends. Friendship begets friendship.

Salem is going to be popular from now on among the good cople of the lower Columbia. And we are going to cement 000,000 industry, with five times at a lower price. nat friendship by supplying them with the best and cheap- the number of people employed in There will be a bond between Rally. at fish net twine made, or that can be made, in all the wide

Which is good for Astoria and Salem and the whole state had the pleasure of telling a few better way. It will be a lasting Watson. nd country.

#### OUR WALNUT INDUSTRY

Read the articles on the Slogan pages of The State f this morning. They have been written by the leaders of the history of the flax and linen PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)he walnut industry of his section.

Panu what Prof. Young says-

Read all of them. Read the article of Ella McMunn. It of the flax, and its processes up city health office today, bringing of historic significance.

A few years hence, Salem will pack a million dollar annual rop of walnuts and filberts. Then that will be doubled, and rebled, and on down the line.

Every farm in the Willamette valley should have some go down to the sea where the hours before. alnut trees. Grafted trees; Franquettes with their pollen-fresh and salt waters meet, in

All inferior trees ought to be grafted over. Also, all the ful work, could understand. They 186th Infantry Band Coming from

lack walnut trees. The walnut tree never grows old. It will last 1000 years: 000 and longer. It will increase its crop every year.

One tree will support a family.

This is the best walnut section of the world. It is our duty make the most of it; to ourselves and coming generations

# HISTORIC WALNUT TREES

## By Ella McMunn

Speaking of walnuts, this is to say that the largest, finest talked, and the representatives of rooters. nd most beautiful black walnut tree in the world is located the big cannery concerns which the home grounds of Clyde Harris at Brooks, the little They were unanimous in indiown of historic interest and shipping importance on the cating their satisfaction over what outhern Pacific railroad and Pacific highway, nine miles they had seen; over the tests B. C., former bantamweight chamorth of Salem. In fact, if with my own eyes I should see a arger, finer tree, I simply wouldn't believe it.

Estimated by the height of their radio pole, it is one hunted feet tall, with slightly more than a hundred feet spread, the trials in the third year the tests they had seen; over the tests they had

thile around the trunk, at a convenient height for measur- over the second than in the secng, it is thirteen feet and some inches. I endeavored to ond year twine over the first year scure a picture of it, but, with my camera, I saw that I One fisherman said he had nust back out clear to Gervais, in order to get the top of the fished the last season with a good ree in the picture. Another photographer took a picture alongside a man with a net made howing the house in front of the tree, and while it is one from Salem twine. The man with f those fine, tall houses, built at a time when the small, the twine from Salem always got quatty bungalows had not been introduced, from the earthso he is going to make himself a ake countries, it looks like a wren's box compared to the net from the Salem twine, next height of the tree towering over it.

Sixty years it has been growing, planted there by Frank . Harris, when he came there as a boy of ten years, with is parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, who were ie grand parents of Clyde Harris, the present owner of the ee. Only lately Frank T. Harris and his wife have reloved to Salem, but to the little boy of long ago there will Iways be due credit for this stately walnut. There is not scar on the tree, and an artist could not have placed its mbs and branches in greater symmetry. How great the ield, I do not know, but I have seen the fall crop in windows, that looked almost like a pile of coal for winter fuel. here would be dye enough in the hulls to color all the gray nairs in Oregon; gas enough to overcome all the alien enemy f the shells were so converted as in war time; fat enough to ease the griddles of the Oregon National Guard on the ocasions when they have "flap jacks," or actual food value ugh to nourish any dozen people through a twelve-month siege," to say nothing of how many cords of wood or pieces f furniture the tree would make. But fortunately these considerations are not present contingencies, so that we may cook only to its rare beauty and its abundant shade.

To Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon's first bushel of black elnuts and the Horn, for his friend Samuel K. Barlow, plones: 1845, a special tribute should be paid, for it is all known that the initial planting from that bushel of the and which cost Mr. Barlow \$50 in freight and storage

charges before they were finally delivered, has sprung most, if not all the historic trees of Oregon.

Many of the black walnut trees, such as that owned by Theodore Herren just east of Salem, Lloyd Reynolds and Mrs. Madison Halbert north of Salem, and Charles Parmenter of North Commercial street, have been grafted within the past few years to English walnuts, and in the case of the Herren tree to Franquettes, which bore a thousand pounds missionary convention being con of nuts some seven years after grafting.

Another man, whose interest was perhaps more of an Market streets, beginning today ments that will likely lead to the educational and patriotic nature than any commercial idea under the auspices of the women's about walnuts, is O. M. Piummer, of Portland, who, a fewimissioary society: years ago, supplied all the rural schools of Oregon with three black walnuts for planting on the school grounds, the nuts I. Harrington. having been grown by him from a tree he secured by planting a walnut that come from the tree over the tomb of Washington. I have wondered how many of the nuts grew, or had a chance to grow. And while I do not wish to tell any tales Wonderful Love." out of school, I know one place where it is just no use for the Heathen at Our Door," Mrs. Roteacher to go out and look for a tree, for a couple of boys sella Douglas. Opening of Home ate the nuts next day, very early, and planted the shells Mission Boxes, Mrs. Clara Cooley. Retains Interest in Mortuary He carefully, after the manner of boys who believe that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush."

The flax industry of the valley and the fishing industry of the lower Columbia have joined hands, to their mutual ad-the Native Religious Offer China," Yakima, Wash., where he will envantage. Big things will come of this,

There is another nut industry in the offing. It is the chestnut industry. In is growing in this section. May con-

that ran through the talks of the

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# MADE INTO FISH NETS river down near the roar of the (Continued from Page One)

ban the fish wheels in the Co-linen mill. lumbia river; gave it the largest vote of any section of like populalegislature, where the fish wheel the state flax plant; every part the verdict of the people of Ore- Mills, Inc. This is done as a matter of right. But it makes them law making body. Had the satisfaction of telling them that their plete understanding of what it H. Watson, President of Seattle \$10,000,000 annual industry can means to have an Oregon made Pacific College. be and ought to be made a \$50,- product of superior quality and lowed up in Washington, and in section of Oregon that could not Coffee. things about the present and fu- bond. ture of the flax and linen industries, now on their way to a \$100,-000,000 annual industry, and finally \$200,000,000 and more.

Kay Talked Straight Then Hor T , " y occupied wur or so in detailing to them industries here, from the field to Four new cases of infantile paralthe factory; from the planting onlysis, one of which proved fatal in the farm to the machine pulling five hours, were reported to the to the fiber stage, and through the number of known cases in the intricate measures up to the Portland at the present time to making of the fish nets.

Mr. Kay talked shop. He was taken to a hospital today suftalked straight from the shoulder, fering from the disease which had in language the practical men who killed his five year old sister a few bia river salmon fishermen to this their boats, risking their lives SPECIAL TRAIN RENTED linen mills busy making fish net every day and night in their useasked questions. Mr. Kay an-

Henry C. Crawford was toast- A special train has been charmaster. F. B. Gilbraith of the tered by Capital Post No. 9, Amer-Miles mill talked, telling the ican Legion, to bring the 100 piece fishermen that the factory people 186th Infantry Band of the Orewere prepared to cooperate in gon national guard to Salem to every way. He offered the free participate in the Armistice day use of the factory appliances for celebration.

The Fishermen Talked at the football game to add volume biles. At least, that is the sug-

take care of the pack.

That was the general sentiment



GRAM AT CHURCH HERE

Following is the program of the ducted at the Free Methodist

Thursday, November 10 7:30 p. m., Devotionals, Rev. E 7:45 p. m., Address of come, Rev. W. N. Coffee.

Response, Rev. J. T. Taylor. 8:00 p. m., Quartet-"Song

Friday, November 11 10:00 a. m., Missionary Prayer Service led by Rev. J. T. Taylor.

2:00 p. m., Devotionals, Mrs Hattle L. Skuzie. 2;15 p. m., Address-" Rev. Locke Silva.\*

2:45 p. m., Address-"What Christianity Offers China," Mrs. Carrie Silva. 3:15 p. m., Song in Chinese.

7:30 p. m., Devotionals, Rev. J. H. Stuart. 7:40 p. m., Quartet.

7:45 p. m., "India's Challenge, -Address illustrated by Stereopbronzed men who fish in the big ticon views, Rev. M. C. Clarke. Song in the Marathi Language. Pacific ocean. This is going to Saturday, November 12 do much for Salem and the flax 10:00 a. m., "The Present Con-

Rev. W. N. Coffee. 10:30 a. m., Workers' Confer-Beginning at 8:30 this morn-

2:00 p. m., Junior Rally-Specin their successful fight in the fishermen will be shown through inl singing by the Juniors and an and that said Court has fixed Address "The Children of China," Monday, the 21st day of Novem

charge. 8:00 p. m., Address-Dr. Chas.

Sunday, November 13 9:45 a. m., Sunday School

it, if the work in Oregon is fol- the Salem district and the Astoria 11:00 a. m., Devotionals, W. N. the United States congress. Also, have been made in any other or 11:15 a. m., Address, Dr. C. H.

2:15 p. m., Devotionals, Ethel H. Clarke.\* Song, Newberg Quartet.

2:30 p. m., Address on India rastor to be ennounced. Infa the rarmysis victim 7:30 p. m., Devotionals. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic Ad dress, Dr. C. H. Watson. \*Returned missionaries.

Bits For Breakfast

The big news item-5 5 5 In The Statesman of this morn-

Is the visit of the lower Columcity, to investigate the flax industry, and to promise to keep our

This joining of hands of the Astoria district and the Salem section will see many beneficial results. The lower Columbia dairy-

making tests—tests of any kind.

He offered full cooperation. L. L. efforts to parading, but will furnish music for all attractions of the Miles mill aided in the entertainment.

The band will not confine its o'clock, all over the world, there will be a few minutes of absolute quiet. All trains will stop. All the day, and will be in attendance traffic will cease; even automo-

11-11 of 1918; the eleventh hous SSIONARY TOPICS ON PRO- of the eleventh day of the elev enth month, when peace was declared and the carnage ceased on the battle fields of the World war

The walnut blight is abou conquered. Bamual Ames of Silverton has been making expericontrolling of the pest.

5 5 5 . Salem has a new string to her bow as the nut city. It is the chestnut industry. And this has no reference to the institution at the end of Center street where Dr. Steiner holds sway, either.

Has Conducted Here

Carl Webb, for the last 14 years proprietor or associate proprietor of undertaking establishments in Salem, is leaving in a few days for gage in the same profession. He will retain an interest in the business which he has conducted here, which will be under the direction of Thomas Huston, recently of Yakima.

Ireland defeated England in soccer match. And without the use of brickbats, too!

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the dition of Our Missionary Work," undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, its duly verified final account as executor of the last will and testament and sionary Service, Emory Goode in time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

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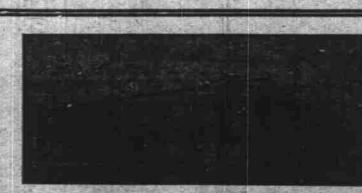
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