

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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cut their first billion yet. Under the selective plan of the U. S. forestry service the timber supply will be perpetual. No one living today will see even the beginning of the end of the timber industry.

The Klamath basin covers an area of 300,000 acres—and nearly a third of it is now under irrigation. And lots of it fertile as our own Lake Labish land. There are thousands and tens of thousands of acres of range land on which range sheep, cattle and horses. Klamath Falls sits as a queen over this vast realm—all paying a willing tribute to her coffers.

Yes, Klamath and Eugene, we extend our congratulations. There is room for us all to grow. We are all a part of Oregon. And Oregon has just begun to grow. There's a glorious future ahead for all of us.

PRUNES BY NAME

(Portland Journal)

"We shall be glad to know if it is possible to buy Oregon prunes by name or what is the best way in which to point out to our readers that they can have the tart-sweet Oregon prune if they ask for it correctly."

This is part of a letter received from the executive director of the magazine Delineator. It is a paragraph from an apology directed to Robert H. Kipp, marketing manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, because the magazine made a slurring reference to the Oregon prune.

Mr. Kipp may be compelled to accept this also as an apology in advance. So may Oregon growers and packers. But The Journal would like to know what the Delineator wants to know.

In the grocery store at Shenandoah or Milltown what is the magic symbol the consumer utters to obtain a wonderful prune? Memory suggests there was a word "Mistland," but it seems to have vanished with the organization that proposed it. It should have vanished. It was a name that pictured more the drear season of sere leaf and fog than the good cheer of sun and sparkling air whereby nectar plumps the purple covering of that great plum which is called the tart-sweet prune. Why not call it—

The Oregon Tart-Sweet Prune?

One national magazine because it misrepresented for lack of facts wants without charge to help give Oregon prunes the name and fame they deserve. Our prunes along with other of Oregon's best fruits have so long sailed under California colors that it is time to reform.

And there ought to be a state-wide organization of the prune industry to do it.

FAMINE MAKES CHINESE CRISIS MORE SINISTER

(Continued from Page One)

The international warfare of radical laborites attempting to undermine the military leaders at present en route to Shanghai to attend the Kuomintang general conference there for party unification.

Chiang Kai-shek, who withdrew recently as commander of the Nanking forces, is rumored to be planning to re-enter military life or to assume leadership of the civilian element of the nationalist party.

Meanwhile the city of Nanking virtually has been denuded of troops to fill gaps in the nationalist front, and the city is apprehensive over reports that northern troops shortly may reappear at Pukow.

In addition to its military troubles, 33,000 villages in China are faced with famine conditions, according to official reports reaching the Chinese internal affairs commission.

Next week, annual apple Slogan. Our apple men are sitting on the world. And we should have an immense increase of apple acreage, of the few varieties we ought to produce.

Humorous side, fight over nickname seen (Continued from Page One)

deuts. In California, the agricultural students are not considered fit to associate with the 'high brow' at Berkeley and are herded into a separate institution at Davis—a sort of a scholastic pest house.

"The Oregon State Agricultural College never has been and never was intended to be strictly, or even primarily, an agricultural school. Nothing in the 1882 act of congress can be construed as limiting the courses of land grant colleges to agriculture.

LET'S KNOW OUR NEIGHBORS

By W. A. Delzell

EUGENE, KLAMATH FALLS and SALEM lead the state in building permits. Our sister cities are to be congratulated on their splendid showing. We of Salem, the eldest sister, extend especial congratulations to Klamath Falls, the youngest of the trio.

The establishment of the Klamath irrigation project by the U. S. government in 1904 was the dawn of a new day. Followed by the Southern Pacific railroad branch line in from Weed in 1909, Klamath began to grow—and she still has the habit.

Klamath Falls boasts a payroll of around a million and a half per month. And her lumber operations have just begun. Weyerhaeuser is establishing an enormous plant. There are over THIRTY BILLIONS of choice pine timber tributary to work on.

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THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"Men may work hard, but on Sunday they don't do nothing but eat and eat, and I ain't had a good rest since I had that spell of sickness three years ago."

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"Ma don't say anything when I correct Junior except just hinks to let him know that she hinks I'm wrong."

NEW NUT PACKING CONCERN OPERATES

Pearcy Nut Company Doing Thriving Business in Down Town Place

The Pearcy Nut company, with Earl Pearcy in charge, is doing a thriving business in the downtown store room next to the Pearcy Bros. place, at 178 South Commercial street.

A bag of Jumbo Franquette walnuts went yesterday to Miami, Florida, and another one to Honolulu, and a third one to New York City.

Filberts and walnuts are being shipped all over the country, in small packages and large ones. Also some fancy packed prunes.

The holiday gift idea is bringing many buyers. There are no finer nuts grown than our fancy walnuts and filberts, and no finer prunes, either. In fact, none just as good to be had any where.

The new packing place makes an interesting sight for any one not acquainted with the processes of grading and packing.

PRUNE DUTY LOWER

GERMANY'S TREATY WITH JUGO-SLAVIA BENEFITS

Import duties on Oregon prunes in Germany will be reduced as the result of a treaty entered into between that nation and Jugo-Slavia recently, according to a telegram received here Thursday by the Salem chamber of commerce from Senator Charles L. McNary.

"For some time I have been giving attention to import duties imposed on Oregon prunes by the various governments and presented state and today have received advice from the department of vice from Secretary Kellogg that a treaty of commerce between Germany and Jugo-Slavia was signed at Berlin on October 6, 1927, and it is understood that when ratified this treaty will bring about a reduction in duty on prunes imported into Germany for Jugo-Slavia in boxes from twenty to eight marks per one hundred kilograms and on such prunes in bags from ten to six marks per one hundred kilograms.

"Under the most favored nation clause of the German-American commercial treaty, America will receive the benefit of this reduction and the extension by Germany of these new low rates to American prunes promises to prove beneficial to the interests of the prune growers.

"State department further advises that while there is no action which our government can appropriately take to hasten ratification of the treaty between Germany and Jugo-Slavia, there appears to be no reason to suppose that such ratification will be unduly delayed.

CHAS. L. McNARY.

TAXING LAW VAGUE

CITY AND COUNTY AGREE ON SEPARATE LEVY

Through an agreement reached with the Marion county court, the city of Salem will be exempt from the county road and bridge levy of 4.6 mills this year, and will rely on funds raised by the city mill tax voted by the people in a special election last June.

Considerable confusion has resulted from various interpretations placed on the 1925 legislative act regarding this road and bridge levy. Prior to 1925, there were two laws on the matter. One required the county to return a certain percentage of the amount collected under the levy; another did not. The 1925 legislature corrected this difference by passing an act making it compulsory to return 40 per cent of the revenue, and eliminating chance of evasion.

Passage of this act was not noted by City Attorney Williams at the time, and last spring it was called to his attention by ex-Mayor

KIDWELL REMOVES PLEA FROM COURT

One Knot In Famous Jury Tampering Tangle Appears To Be Removed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—One of the knots in the oil jury tampering tangle apparently was removed today when the government and counsel for Edward J. Kidwell, juror number 11, agreed to take Kidwell's petition for redress temporarily out of court.

Kidwell was accused by Don F. King, Washington newspaper reporter, and J. Ray Akers, a street car conductor, of having said he expected an automobile "as long as a block," at the end of the trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. He denied the charge and petitioned the court to hold King and Akers in contempt for having talked to him about the case.

Inasmuch as Justice Sildons has appointed a committee to determine if there was any contempt anywhere in the events which led up to a mistrial in the case, Kidwell's counsel agreed to wait for the report of this committee before proceeding further, if the justice would agree to such a course. This attitude will be made known in court tomorrow when the juror's petition is scheduled for hearing.

There was no further grand jury activity apparent today, Henry Mason Day, who, with

Both Men Accused The district attorney's office contended Day and Clark, both Sinclair officials, received reports from the burning agents. Both declined to testify before the grand jury and today Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw argued that Day had no regular place of residence in the United States and that therefore the \$25,000 bond should stand.

Day will be given a hearing Monday. Attorneys for H. M. Blackmer, the western oil man who refused to respond to a subpoena calling for his attendance at the oil trial, announced in New York today they would place \$100,000 in a bank designated by the government to cover the seizure order issued yesterday against Blackmer. This order was made possible through a law passed at the instance of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who prosecuted the senate's oil inquiry.

Blackmer will try to regain possession of the money through a fight in the courts against the constitutionality of the Walsh act.

A Fervent Hope A young minister, noted for his jollity, was dining at a farmhouse one Sunday, when he received a plate heaped with roast chicken remarked facetiously:

"Well, here's where a chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in the lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.

OGDEN'S CAMPAIGN OUT OF ORDINARY

Is There a Real Community Spirit in Salem? Ask J. E. Crothers

Your slogan, "What Salem makes makes Salem," is very good. It is also true that Salem is what the people of Salem make it. A great deal is said of community advertising, and the very best kind of advertising costs nothing at all if only the people will do their part.

I wish to reiterate what you have said recently about the valuable advertising Salem would get if we would only support Mr. Owen Ogden in his life insurance campaign. This campaign is out of the ordinary, and if successful would give us the kind of publicity that we want, not simply notoriety, and best of all practically every person who decided to take out a policy in a reliable life insurance be thankful that he was prompted to do so.

I have always done what I could to influence my friends to take some life insurance, anything from \$500 up, and have been thanked many times for doing so. Now we have a double incentive. Let's get behind Mr. Ogden and give him our practical support.

I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Ogden, but that does not matter. He has started something in Salem that is worth while. The benefits to be derived, if the campaign is successful, are all out of proportion to the efforts made. If a record is not broken at least those who take out a policy will be benefited, and Salem will lose an opportunity that will be taken up by some other city in the U. S.

Is there a real community spirit in Salem? A good way to prove it is to say to our friends, who have no life insurance, or who are underinsured, "Eventually, why not now?"

J. E. CROTHERS, Salem, Or., Nov. 17, 1927.



Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

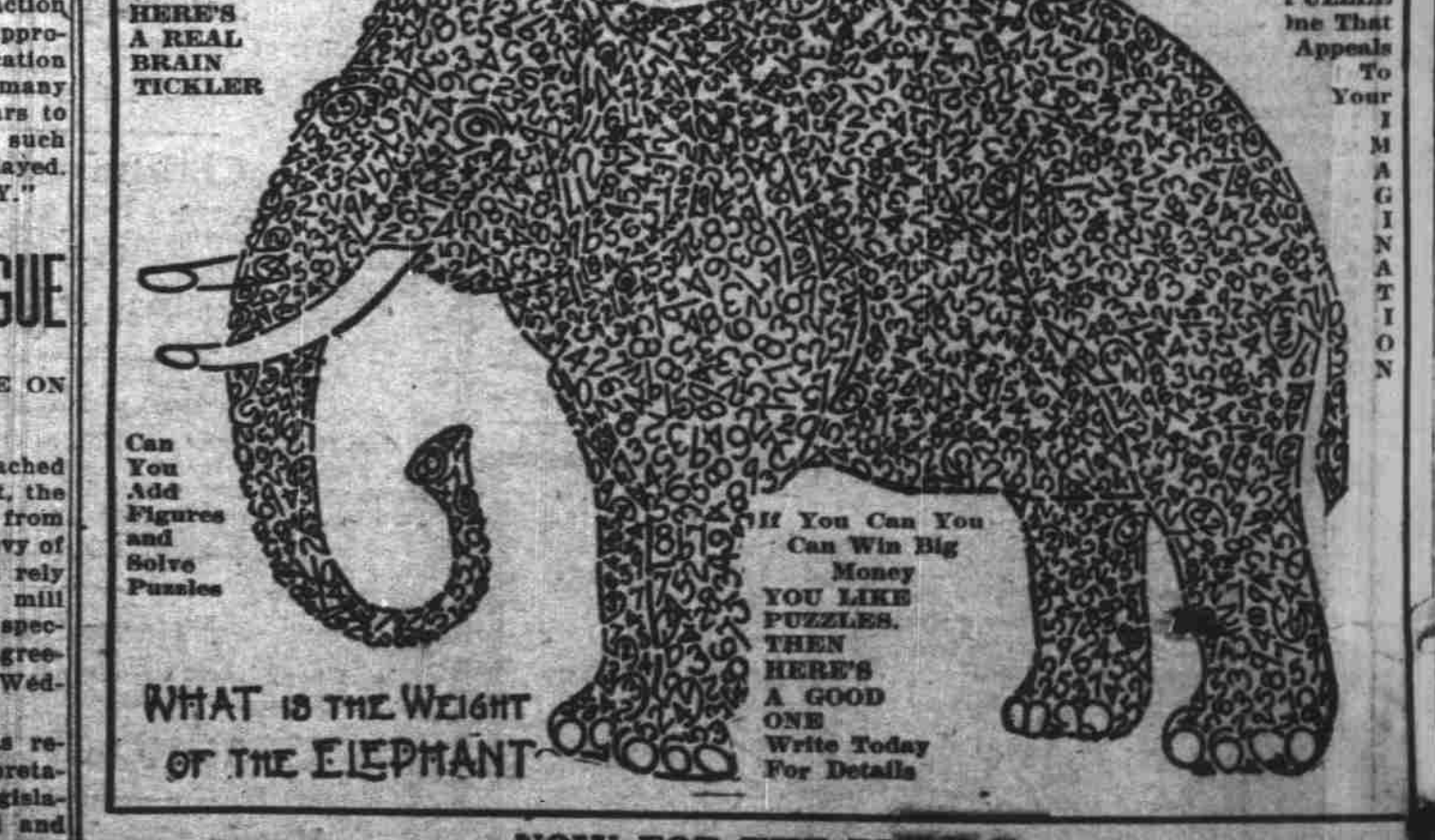
The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhoea or constipation seems to vanish in this air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that's why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

BIG ELEPHANT PUZZLE!

Name the weight of the Elephant—Win Hudson Super Six Coach or Nash Coach



COME ON TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES—MAXIMUM VALUE \$2175.00—TO BE GIVEN AWAY A NEW AND DIFFERENT PUZZLE me That Appeals To You! I M A G I N A T I O N Can You Add Figures and Solve Puzzles? If You Can You Can Win Big Money YOU LIKE PUZZLES. THEN HERE'S A GOOD ONE Write Today For Details

THE PROBLEM What is the sum total of the figures forming the elephant as shown in the picture? Simply add them up to get the solution. There are no marks, lines or abbreviations in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 1 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "tens." There are no groups of figures, such as "10's," "100's," "1,000's," etc. The puzzle is so constructed that the sum of the figures is a number which will equal the value of a Hudson Super Six Coach, or a Nash Coach. Send your answer or request for challenge-get quickly. Address: STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO., SALEM, OREGON.