THE OREGON STATESMAN

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January 4, 1928

Again, he sent forth other servants, saying, Tell them which are bidden, Behold, I have prepared my dinner: my oxen and my fatlings are killed, and all things are ready: come unto the marriage. But they made light of it, and went their ways, one to his farm, another tto his merchandise: And the remnant took his servants, and entreated them spitefully, and slew them. Matthew 22:4-5-6.

WHY NOT?

Editor Statesman:

There was much food for thought in Frank Deckebach's recent address before the Rotarians. He knows whereof he speaks; and while it was impossible to go into detail in the few minutes allotted the speaker, much was said about our dairy industry that should be of concern to every thoughtful citizen in the Willamette valley.

It is absolutely true that we have fewer dairy cows than we did four years ago. Many head of young stock have gone to the butcher's block to meet a sudden demand for cash, but the most deplorable factor is the depletion of our herds by wholesale shipments to California and Washington. These two states are really building up a dairy industry, to the detriment of the Willamette valley.

The writer recalls that the United States department of agriculture in 1919 made this significant statement: "Because of climate and ideal haying conditions in the Willamette valley, and the thousands of acres of cut-over lands in Oregon and Washington, the Pacific northwest MUST BECOME THE FUTURE DAIRYING DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES."

We are in the center of the finest dairy district in the world. Profit making industries could be established here that would require the milk from a thousand times the number of cows now on our farms. In addition to the ever increasing demand for whole milk and cream, because of our growing population, the manufacture of milk products presents marvelous possibilities. Salem might easily become the cheese making center of the western hemisphere. Why not? We have everything needed for the profitable production of every kind of cheese found on the market, yet this has been taken advantage of in only a small way in the manufacture and marketing of cheddar cheese, such as Tillamook and Melowest.

But there are other kinds of cheese, which the western states are right now buying by the carload and trainload from Wisconsin, Ohio and New York. Talk about "hauling coals to Newcastle!" We are doing it every day! Are we asleep? Why is it that from 1880 down to the present day cheese exports from the United States have steadily decreased and during the same period our cheese imports have just as steadily increased? Let us not forget that our country contains a mixed population, and millions of our citizens demand a cheese quite different from our own American or cheddar cheese. Why send to Europe for it? Why send even to Wisconsin?

Compare our climate with that of Wisconsin or New York. We have ideal conditions for making and curing all of the various types of Swiss, Dutch and Italian cheeses. We have water transportation that enables us to ship our products to all Latin America, or through the Panama Canal to the middle west and east, at low cost. (And it is in these districts that we find the real consumers of cheese. Oregon ranks 48th in the Union in the per capita consumption of cheese.) We cannot ship fresh milk this long distance, but we can ship cheese. The time en route does not hurt the product. It helps in the curing.

Another fact worthy of consideration: The states of New York and Ohio produce less cheese than formerly, due to the increasing demand for whole milk and cream by the rapidly growing cities. For that reason alone Oregon might well consider the day close at hand when the thickly populated centers of the east will have to look to the Pacific coast for milk products. When that day comes will Oregon occupy her rightful place in the sun, or will we sit supinely by and allow California to walk off with our dairy herds as she did with our Multnomah Falls? Of course, the latter was on account of a writer's error, but the other proposition is real.

If Oregon were to offer a prize of one million dollars for the best suggestion for quickly doubling our population and per capita wealth, it is the writer's honest opinion that the prize would be won by an essay headed: DEVELOP THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

It should make every citizen blush to think of the carloads of Swiss block and brick cheese annually shipped from the east into and through such districts as the Willamette valvaley—the home of Darling's Jolly Lassie!

It has been said that the object of any industrial enterprise is to produce, under the most favorable conditions for all concerned, the best possible article at the lowest possible cost, so that it may be placed within the reach of the greatest number of persons.

Here in Oregon cheese fits into that statement like a hand in a glove. Instead of "Wisconsin Swiss" why not "Oregon valley—the home of Darling's Jolly Lassie! Swiss," "Oregon Brick, "Oregon Edam" and "Oregon Parmesan?" Why not?

DAIRYMAN.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 3, 1928.

(Why not? The correspondent is right. Salem might easily become the cheese making center of the western hemisphere. And the foundation for this is more and more cows; the vast development of the dairying industry here. More and more cows here will bring many lines of manufacturing depending upon dairying. The use of milk and milk products in this country will constantly increase, because we have a constantly increasing population—

And our per capita consumption will grow steadily, because it is coming to be better and better known that milk and milk products are necessary in maintaining a virile race; a race that does things; that achieves; that thinks high thoughts and accomplishes great advances,

With our Grimm alfalfa and Hungarian vetch and our sweet and other clovers, and other new forage crops, we are gaining in advantages for dairying here—

We will gain vastly with major irrigation projects followed by beet sugar factories—

And we were already ahead of any section east of the Rockies in the relative low cost of milk production—to the extent of at least seven cents a pound in the cost of butter produced here.

We should have a great boom in dairying. It cannot be overdone, as long as we have a growing country and an increasing per capita consumption of dairy products—

And there are vast possibilities in export markets, too.

THEY ARE READY

There are at least three flax products specialty mills looking to Salem—

Their owners expecting to come as soon as we can furnish their raw materials; their yarns.

The capacity operation of our two linen mills, in order to furnish these yarns, would employ several hundred extra people—

And the specialty mills would employ several thousand.

These would lead to others, and this development is more than worth while—

It would be a vital thing towards pushing forward the flax and linen industries, with all that would mean directly and indirectly in causing other developments in the industries on the land and in the towns and cities.

The one most important thing for Salem to do, right now, is to provide funds for the capacity operation of her two linen mills.

The same forces that developed our celery and head lettuce industries are looking forward to establishing a big asparagus industry. This would mean new canneries. The Oregon Agricultural college would be doing a big thing in getting behind this movement, and assisting it in every possible way.

CONGRESS OPENS SESSION TODAY

LAW MAKERS SETTLE BACK INTO LONG GRIND

Many New Proposals Anticipated As Business Comes Up Following Holidays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—With the Christmas vacation over and a "Happy New Year" wished to the folk back home, congress will get down tomorrow to a grind which probably will continue almost to the eve of the republican convention in June.

The house, which before the holiday recess kept to its legislative duties with the faithfulness of a Rhodes scholar at his studies, will start off at noon on an appropriation bill, the second of the session and the first of the regular annual batch of supply measures for the governmental departments.

In the senate, the first order of business is the administering of the oath to Bronson M. Cutting, a republican, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Andrieus Jones, a democrat, of New Mexico. After that Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, is expected to call up a resolution proposing the abolition of the short session of congress, frequently referred to as the "lame duck" session.

While the house will not waste time in starting work on the appropriation bill which provides for the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor, Speaker Longworth is of the opinion that its legislative machinery will operate for a time, at least, at a slower pace than before Christmas. He predicted today that for the next three weeks the house probably would devote itself mainly to appropriation measures with considerable debate on a wide range of subjects, including developments in Nicaragua and the sinking of the submarine S-4.

Bits For Breakfast

Read it—

• • •

What a dairyman has to say of dairying here, on the editorial page.

• • •

We have the greatest dairying country in the world, and ought to be the biggest dairying center on earth.

• • •

Mayor Livesley in his annual message forecasts an election in May, at the regular primary polls, on a corporation form of city government.

• • •

This is the latest phase of the commission or managerial form of municipal government. The councilmen represent the directors of a large corporation, and the mayor or manager the president. The mayor or manager, with the cooperation of the councilmen, appoints the responsible heads of departments, with the idea of getting such efficiency and economy as a well managed large corporation gets.

• • •

About the meanest of all thieves are those who steal from farmers. Such scamps have been robbing farmers in the Aurora section. They went into the cow barn of a farmer there and butchered and hauled away two valuable cows. They stole nearly all the good chickens of another farmer. They went into the hog house of another farmer and started to sticking his fat hogs. They stuck five, but were scared away by the farmer. He gathered his neighbors, that night, to help him dress his killed hogs. They came and made a good job of it. But they left the dressed porkers near by—and the thieves came in the darkness and hauled away the dressed hogs! The penitentiary is too good a place for those thieving rascals. There are few if any men in the penitentiary low enough for such depredations.

FRED WILLIAMS AGAIN CHOSEN CITY ATTORNEY

(Continued from page 1)

er attorney nominated for the post. Alderman S. E. Purvine placed Smith's name in nomination. Alderman Harry Hawkins nominated Williams.

Committee appointments announced by Mayor Livesley were as follows:

Accounts and current expense—Simeral, Engstrom, Thompson.

Band—Armpriest, Herrick, Thompson.

Bridges—Townsend, Wenderoth Hawkins.

Fire and Water—Dancy, Patton, Simeral.

Health and Police—Johnson, Hawkins, Herrick.

Licenses—Herrick, Armpriest, Johnson.

Lights—Purvine, Engstrom, Thompson.

Ordinances—Wenderoth, Townsend, Simeral.

Plumbing—Thompson, Engstrom, Rosebraugh.

Printing—Engstrom, Purvine, Patton.

Public buildings—Patton, Wenderoth, Grabenhorst.

Parks—Rosebraugh, Patton, Townsend.

Revision of minutes—Dancy, Grabenhorst, Engstrom.

Rules—Livesley, Townsend, Simeral, Johnson.

Sewers—Grabenhorst, Hawkins, Herrick.

Streets—Dancy Thompson, Purvine.

Ways and Means—Hawkins, Johnson, Grabenhorst.

Harry Hawkins replaces W. W. Rosebraugh as chairman of the important ways and means committee. Rosebraugh, one of the most able councilmen, becomes chairman of the parks committee. Rosebraugh was one of Williams' strongest opponents.

Carl Armpriest takes the chairmanship of the band committee succeeding Byron Brunk, not now on the council.

Watson Townsend succeeds Hawkins as chairman of the bridges committee.

B. B. Herrick replaces Brunk as chairman of the licenses committee.

Purvine succeeds Simeral as chairman of the lights committee, and Wenderoth takes Purvine's place as chairman of the ordinance committee.

Thompson will be chairman of the plumbing committee, replacing Wenderoth.

Dancy succeeds Townsend as chairman of the streets committee.

Dancy is the only councilman to be honored with the chairmanship of more than one committee. He has three.

All members of the present fire department and police department forces were re-appointed.

ELIMINATE WAR, AIM OF PACT WITH FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

of friendship," that had inspired Minister Briand to propose such a treaty.

"The government of the United States welcomes every opportunity for joining the other governments of the world in condemning war and pledging anew its faith in arbitration," Mr. Kellogg continued. "It is firmly of the opinion that every international endorsement of arbitration and every treaty repudiating the idea of a resort to arms for the settlement of justicable disputes, materially advances the cause of world peace."

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—French diplomatic experts today began examination of the text of an agreement 'to outlaw war" proposed by Secretary of State Kellogg. The experts profess the same spirit of optimism with which Foreign Minister Briand originally proposed the treaty.

The reservations set forth in the American state department text were the object of special study as the French are quite agreed on the general idea of the arbitration of all differences and exclusion of any idea of war.

The American text, as published here, created a favorable impression, although modified somewhat by reports from Washington that the American government intends to ask other states to join France in the agreement.

It was remarked in official circles here that the pact enters fully into the spirit of the present policy of the French government. Hence there would be no objection to its extension to other powers but official circles feel that negotiations between more than two countries would involve certain complications. It was stated that the United States thus far had asked France to sign nothing but a purely Franco-American agreement.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From columns of the Statesman, Jan. 3, 1903.)

Julius Zupansky was seriously injured at the Capital brewery while pitching kegs.

The flax mill at Scio is proving a big industry. Fifteen to twenty men are employed regularly.

Monmouth, Or.—John Wolverton, father of Justice Wolverton, died here today.

Denver.—A merger of Arizona and New Mexico into one state and admittance into the union is urged by chairman of the democratic territorial central committee.

Indianola, Miss.—Minnie M. Cox, colored postmistress, was forced by citizens to resign. President Roosevelt has closed the office and states it will remain closed until the citizens accept her as postmistress.

DEPUTIES SHOT WHEN DESPERADO ESCAPES

(Continued from page 1)

of the three men through the head killing each.

Hamilton then took Bancroft's gun and a horse and started toward the Montana line. He was believed to have gone down Agency creek across the divide, and to have headed toward Horse Prairie.

Report Reaches Boise

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Names of the three deputy sheriffs of Lehmi county killed last night are given in a telegram to Fred Fisk, state insurance fund manager, as Deputy Sheriff Lewis J. Bancroft and Special Deputies Leonard R. Cummins and William Withington, Jr. The telegram was signed by Matt W. Stewart, Salmon, Lemhi county, sheriff and was sent under the law which requires notice of the death of county employes insured under the state insurance fund.

Special advices to the Statesman said that the deputy sheriffs were killed three miles below Tendoy on the Lemhi river, about 25 miles southeast of Salmon, when they attempted to arrest Ben Hamilton, alleged slayer.

"WHAT WE OWE" TOLD BY JOURNAL'S EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

secret of delightful living," said Mr. Irvine, "and its expression in good will and jubilation, because dumb nature understands what we owe—and pays its debt with smiles."

The speaker was introduced by R. J. Hendricks, editor of The Statesman.

The Y. M. D. meeting last night was attended by 53 members and friends, the attendance being reduced owning to the fact that many of the young men who would have been present, were busy taking inventory at the places where they are employed.

President Lawrence Johnson of the Y. M. D. announced that speakers in the near future will be President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State Agricultural college, and President Arnold Bennett Hall of University of Oregon.

Victor Wolfe sang two solos and Clarence Wenger played two piano solos which were accorded strenuous applause.

MISS DONNELLY PASSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Donnelly, actress, playwright and libretist, died tonight at her East Side residence. She was the author of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince" the musical version of "Old Heidelberg." She was 48 years old.

MURDERS OWN FATHER

ANAHEIM, Cal., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Alvino Pineda confessed today to sheriff Sam Jernigan that he and two others killed his father, Juan Pineda for the $28 the old man carried and that the son took $8 as his share of the loot.

HICKMAN ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA IN COURT

(Continued from page 1)

ence in the judge's chambers between Judge Hardy and Walsh after the latter had asked for a continuance on the plea.

While court relaxed, Hickman was taken from the room to the prisoner's room adjoining, and was returned four minutes later when Judge Hardy resumed the bench.

The entire eighth floor of the hall of justice was crowded solid with persons seeking admittance to the courtroom, but a heavy squad of guards with tear bombs in their hands, ready for emergencies, maintained order.

The brief but dramatic proceedings established one thing. They set to rest rumors that Hickman might seek to escape the death penalty by claiming he was under 18 years of age.

19 Years Admitted

In his affidavit asking for time to find insanity witnesses, Attorney Walsh declared that Hickman, although under 21, is of age that would permit hanging "to wit, the age of nineteen years."

Although Hickman's plea legally leaves only the question of his sanity for the court to decide, authorities connected with the case said today that the whole gruesome crime would be revealed necessarily to the jury in the process of determining the young slayer's sanity. Attorneys pointed out that the burden of proof in his plea of insanity rests on the defense, the California law holding a presumption of sanity.

Selection of a jury, which ordinarily might be expected to be long due to the tremendous publicity and the strong public feeling in the case, may be speeded up, according to attorneys, if the judge takes advantage of recently enacted California laws which provides that the trial judge may take the examination of prospective jurors into his own hands.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(AP) Physical and mental preparation for the start of legal machinery tomorrow to mete out justice for the kidnaping and slaying of little Marian Parker, engaged today the time and efforts of William E. Hickman, confessed kidnaper, slayer, and his attorney Jerome Walsh of Kansas City.

Between their conferences on the legal phase of the insanity plea which Walsh indicated he will have entered tomorrow, Hickman was granted dispensation in the county jail from physical exercise while his attorney undertook to "prepare him for the trial."

The district attorney Asa Keyes amassed data on the past life of Hickman and his scholarly achievements, and many details of his activities over a period of years, which the state will present to defeat the plea of defense counsel that Hickman was insane.

Meanwhile the data of the slaying of Ivy Thoms, Rosehill druggist, on Christmas Eve, 1926, was being assembled for submission to the county jury tomorrow. Hickman confessed that Thoms was shot to death during a holdup of the Thoms drugstore by Welby Hunt, 16 year old Alhambra youth and himself.

Investigation likewise continued into the death of A. R. Driskell, step-grandfather of Hunt, whose body was found at the base of a high bridge at Pasadena several months ago. The focus of this probe centered on the disposition of a sum of money Driskell was believed to have had in his possession, and which authorities say they believe Hickman and Hunt, who were intimate with the aged man, knew that he had. The Driskell death was reported as a suicide until the arrest of Hickman and Hunt caused an investigation to be launched into it.

Joseph Ryan, former deputy district attorney, who had been asked to join Walsh in the defense of Hickman, tonight announced he had declined.

"I have made a close study of the facts, at Mr. Walsh's request," said Ryan, "and after a thorough review of all the issues, have decided not to become connected with Hickman's defense. Under any other circumstances I would have considered it an honor to have been associated with a man of the type of Mr. Walsh."

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Editor Statesman:

Discounting the fact that a "reporter is only a reporter," I would like to state that the firemen did not pump out of storm catch basins as he stated, but out of "fire cisterns" built under the city streets for fire use only.

They used these cisterns not because the hydrants were unusable but because they can pump more water from a cistern than from a hydrant.

Hoping this will correct the statements in Tuesdays paper, thank you.

NOT A FIREMAN.

Jan. 3, 1928.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Men don't like to have their wives discuss 'em, but if a woman don't talk about her husband it's because she's ashamed of him."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan

"I always hate to guess at a woman's age because I'm afraid of guessin' right an' gettin' her down on me."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as Administratrix of the estate of John Muehl, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of John Muehl are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 7th day of December, 1927.

ESTHER E. MUEHL,
Administratrixx of the Estate of John Muehl, deceased.
RONALD C. GLOVER,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Salem, Oregon.

D7-13-21-28J4

CITATION
No. 28147

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah in Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Arnold Johnston, Deceased,

To: Paul E. Johnston; James Johnston; Reginald Irvine Johnston; Rachael Lafore; Martha Jane Coffey; Mattie P. Houseman.

In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Marion, at the Court House in the City of Salem, on the 16th day of January, 1928, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., of said day, to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made as in the petition prayed for of the following described real property:

Lot Five (5), Frulinger Acres, Section Thirty-four (34), Township Four (4), Range One (1) West, W. M. Marion County, Oregon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court affixed this 12th day of December, 1927.

JOS. W. BEVERIDGE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.

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