

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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June 2, 1928. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed. And he straightly charged him, and forthwith sent him away. And saith unto him, See thou say nothing to any man; but go thy way, show thyself to the priest, and offer for thy cleansing those things which Moses commanded for a testimony unto them. Mark 1:42-44.

AS A FRUIT CENTER

The opening for business of the plant of the Terminal Ice & Cold Storage company on North Front street gives Salem an added importance as a fruit center.

This new plant has a capacity for making 25 tons of ice a day, and it provides room for the equivalent of 20,000 barrels of berries in cold storage.

This is a real asset in the handling of the berry crop here—strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, etc., going into cold storage for eastern shipment. It will be remembered that at one time, last year, berries from Salem were sent as far as Astoria for cold storage facilities; during a period of high water that interfered with the operation of some of the plants in Portland.

It is a matter of great convenience and economy to have ample cold storage facilities here. It may save our growers and packers many thousands of dollars some years. That is community money.

Cold storage is necessary to the expansion of our strawberry industry, to say nothing of our other berries and fruits. There are prospects of possible great expansions in the outlet for our strawberries in the 30 and 15 pound tins, and in small waxed cartons, that are having their first big year now.

And it is predicted that this market outlet will allow our strawberry tonnage to be doubled in time. It was 12,000,000 pounds last year, and will probably run to that figure this year. The growers will quickly respond to the doubling of the tonnage, if they can be assured of markets at paying prices. The tonnage for the Salem district was 4,000,000 pounds in 1926; and that seemed a lot of berries.

Oregon is the greatest strawberry packing state in the Union, and the center of the industry is here in Salem. It is encouraging to think of doubling the tonnage.

We have a strawberry cult. We grow the finest strawberries known; for canning and barreling. The barreling or cold pack process puts what amounts to fresh berries on the markets of the country at any time of the year.

A CHANGE IN PEKIN

The Associated Press dispatches of this morning tell of a sort of farewell party held by Chang Tso-lin at Pekin—

Evidently a gesture preceding his departure for his estates in Manchuria.

This former bandit and present wealthiest man in all China has held forth at Pekin as dictator for several months. He had no program for anything but the ancient idea of the Chinese overlords of feathering their own nests. He had no platform except "squeeze," the term for graft in that country.

Now the National armies, led by Chiang Kai-shek, the young man from Canton upon whose shoulders fell the mantle of Sun Yat Sen when he died, are to have charge at Pekin—

Together with the forces of Marshal Feng, the Chinese Christian general. These two leaders believe in the principles of a republican form of government, like the United States.

The forces of Feng believe in honesty and decency in government. They believe in peace. Feng is a great statesman. A great builder. He has a constructive mind. He is a sort of Oriental Herbert Hoover.

There will be better times in China, if the leadership of the type of men like Feng lasts. Though it must be admitted that they have a vast ignorant mass to infuse with their ideals. And reforms go slowly in that country. Some one has said that "You cannot hustle the East."

SEE AMERICA FIRST

(Portland Telegram)

According to an estimate of the National Home Study Council of Washington, Americans will have something like a billion dollars more to spend this year than last. That is approximately the rate of increase of the national income over that of 1927.

In recent prosperous years, a lot of people have built new houses, a lot more have bought new cars and in general supplied themselves with ordinary luxuries. These needs being met, it stands to reason that a large part of that extra billion will be spent this summer in travel.

Much of it will pour into the pockets of European hotel keepers. Much of it will be spent pottering about undersized, overadvertised Swiss mountain resorts.

It's time for another Nation-wide campaign for seeing America first, with this added advice, "Don't think you have seen America until you reach the Pacific Coast, for if you turn back anywhere east of the Rocky Mountains, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Chalcocite never lies. It never leads the mining engineer astray. It shows there is a copper mine, and a deep one, in the direction in which it leads, with increasing values. The mine being developed on the property of the Northwest Copper company's property on the Little Fork of the Santiam has the truth telling and unflinching chalcocite in increasing quantities as greater depth is reached. Salem is certain to wake up one of these fine mornings with a great mining district at her front door. See Slogan pages tomorrow.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 2, 1903. PORTLAND—At the special election, Binger Hermann, republican, was elected a representative in congress from the first district to fill the unexpired vacancy of Thomas H. Tongue, deceased.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—President Roosevelt left Cheyenne, Wyo., today and made but one short stop between that place and this. This was at Sidney, Neb., where he delivered an address.

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—Probably 100 persons were killed, the city hall and other large buildings uprooted and the cotton mills destroyed in a terrific cyclone which struck the city.

The Salem Raglans, by virtue of a 4 to 2 victory over the Albany nine at the CAAC park Sunday, added another count to its lead in the Willamette valley league. Salem has won six and lost two; Roseburg is runner-up.

"Planting is about done; the new bake oven and building for same is about completed; we will finish tearing down the old barns this week" says the monthly report of Superintendent Calbreath of the state asylum. A good work "orse died in May, making it necessary to buy a span of mules at a cost of \$300.

Bits For Breakfast

Some more showers—

Good for everything but the early morn'g hay.

The new cold storage plant has accommodations for the equivalent of 20,000 barrels of berries. That seems a lot. But there will have to be still more cold storage room in Salem, if the new tin and wax packages and cartons containing strawberries go over as well as present indications warrant the hope that they may.

This means fresh strawberries from Salem any where in any season of the year, in convenient packages for the consumers, from one pound cartons of waxed paper to 15 and 30 pound cans, and 450 pound barrels.

It is good to see Dr. Canse and Dr. Doney back at their desks as presidents respectively of Kimball college and Willamette university. The eastern fields were bidding for them, at the Methodist general conference. Oregon wants them to stay here.

Dr. Doney could have had the position of editor of the Pittsburgh Methodist paper, the Advocate, similar to our Pacific Christian Advocate.

The stone that was rejected will become the head of the corner of Salem's prosperity and growth. This city is on the verge of becoming a great mining center. See the Slogan pages of The Statesman of tomorrow. There is copper enough in the mountains up there to give Salem a new name, Copperopolis. And there is some gold along with it: about \$5 a ton. And some silver and lead and zinc, and no one knows what other values.

HUGE AIRPLANES WILL CONTINUE HOP SOUTH

(Continued from page 1.) and conveyed through the press to all those great masses who in spirit were flying with those brave men through the night.

Silence Ominous. During that hour of terrible silence came the thoughts of the fate that befell those other knights of the air, Captain William Erwin and Arthur H. Eichwaldt, who gave their lives last August in the effort that failed to save the Dole fliers from death in the broad Pacific. For Erwin and Eichwaldt, too, had gone forth with smiles and with cheering radioed greetings to those left behind—and had gone down forever, with a last word that their plane had been seized in the mysterious grasp of the air, and was falling.

And then the radio worked again. On through the moonlight night the plane and its crew were rushing along toward Hawaii, the goal that had lured other airmen to death, but which had been achieved by four other planes and their drivers.

Messages Cheerful. Steadily came the messages that told of progress; of cheerful confidence of success; of predictions that task would be completed at 10 o'clock as time was reckoned on the Pacific coast.

But again came the threat of disaster. Clouds that so often have deceived the mariner to false hope, deceived the men of the Southern Cross. Urgent calls for "position" came from them; messages that told of fuel supply nearing exhaustion; of requests for naval warships to be ready to dash to their aid.

The suspense lasted hours. Army and navy planes flew seaward, searching eagerly to render assistance to courage in distress.

At last—when it seemed suspense could be borne no longer—came the great plane—winging its way from the direction of the island of Molokai. Straight over Honolulu, passed the plane, escorted by numerous welcoming air machines, and hailed by the noisy welcome of a city acclaiming courageous accomplishment, with a-

Attractive Float in University of Oregon Canoe Fete



"Lohengrin," a pretty float designed by members of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won one of the high places in the annual canoe fete at the University of Oregon this spring.

rens and with shouts of thousands.

Landing Successful

At Wheeler field, 24 miles from Honolulu, the monoplane came down, its fliers to receive the welcome of Hawaii's governor, Wallace R. Farrington, of Army and Navy officers and of the citizenry of the islands.

Soon they will be off again, who 11 years ago worked for the

Inter-Island Steam Navigation company, said that in all his experience he never before had seen clouds so thick around the islands. These clouds made the fliers doubtful of their position for a time, they said, but they climbed to an altitude of 5,000 feet and saw Maunakea, the mountain of Hawaii island, its summit of nearly 14,000 feet piercing the clouds.

Biggery Battery Planned. From that time on it was easy sailing, the huge plane continuing to work perfectly as it had done through the journey. The radio battery, the cause of the dreadful silence after the air disturbance, will be replaced with a larger battery.

The flight was ended with 130 gallons of gasoline in the tanks, said the fliers, enough to keep the plane in the air three hours longer. Thus they contradicted earlier reports that came through the air that the fuel supply was nearing exhaustion as they sought to determine their position.

Captain Kingsford-Smith and his companions enthusiastically praised the performance of the monoplane. They were confident that they would make the remainder of the flight with little trouble, but planned to carry 1500 gallons of gasoline from the flight to Suva, which is about 730 miles longer than the voyage here from California on which they carried 1200 gallons.

OFFICIAL VOTE FIGURES GIVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

tors nominated were John L. Day of Multnomah county, 97,616 votes; H. J. Warner, Umatilla county, 96,921 votes, and Mrs. Charles E. Bunyon, Multnomah

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I'd like to visit my girl Amy, but her husband is so polite I know he's tryin' to show ever'body he ain't ashamed of me."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"All of our family is strong an' well, so Ma an' me have decided not to give much towards buildin' the new parsonage."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

county, 96,571 votes.

In the edemocratic contest for presidential electors Robert A. Miller of Multnomah county was high man with 21,936 votes, Carl Donough was second with 19,662 votes, E. E. Brackney, third, with 18,632 votes, Walter B. Gleason, fourth, with 16,758 votes, and Thomas H. Comte, fifth with 15,324 votes.

Unsuccessful democratic candidates for presidential electors were Nanny Wood Honeyman, Manche L. Langley and J. N. McFadden.

Both the democrats and republicans nominated five presidential electors.

Hal E. Hoas, republican for secretary of state, received 46,328 votes, with H. H. Corey, second, thirds per cent.

with 39,565 votes. Thomas B. Handley received 36,115 votes.

For justices of the state supreme court, George Rossmann, republican, was high man with 91,159 votes. John L. Rand received 78,436 votes and L. H. McMahan 49,141 votes. Two justices of the supreme court were nominated. T. B. Kay, republican, who was unopposed, received 104,662 votes for state treasurer.

I. H. VanWinkle, republican, for attorney general, polled 107,446 votes. Mr. VanWinkle was unopposed at the primary election.

Up in New York they are interested in something that will be more than one-half of one per cent, but down in Houston Al will have to get sixty-six and two-thirds per cent.

Advertisement for 'Homes and Furnishings' featuring an illustration of a living room with a man and a woman. Text includes: 'WHENEVER you are desirous of selling your home or your furnishings you can easily and quickly dispose of them at a profit. The best way to buy or sell any commodity is to advertise it in our Want Ad section.' 'A well-worded Want Ad works wonders in buying and selling. No matter what the article may be, you are sure to find someone who is looking for it through our Want Ads. A car, a house, or a toy all have an equal chance of being sold. Our readers are many and include people of all ages. That is why so many people know that Want Ads bring better results than any other sales medium.' 'The Oregon Statesman'