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June 14, 1928

And the disciples of John and the Pharisees used to fast: an

they came and say unto Him, Why do the disciples of John and of yesterday .- Ed.) the Pharisees fast, but Thy disciples fast not? And Jesus said unto them, Can the children of the bride chamber fast, while the bridegroom is with them? As long as they have the bridegroom with them, they cannot fast. But the days will come when the bridegroom shall be taken away from them, and then shall they fast in those days. Mark 2:18-19-20.

THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX AGAIN

The editor of The Statesman has a dear mossback and mis taken friend who finds fault because this newspaper continually and everlastingly calls attention to the potential values here in Salem, and in the lands of the great trading territory that surrounds this city-

Tells of what may be done in dairying and flax growing and manufacturing; with filberts and walnuts and strawberries and the bush and tree fruits, and with mint and sweet cherries, and corn and celery and bees and poultry and the legumes, and sheep and goats and swine and poultry-

And in the other industries on the land in which we excel or may excel; in which we can do better than other sections by either producing superior marketable products or by turn ing them off at a lower cost than can be done elsewhere. articles and advantages. Why not? What one man has sught not continually pick out the good yields or the superior

This mistaken mossback friends thinks The Statesman done another man may do. Does this friend think it would be better to publish to the world the small yields and scant profits or the losses? Does he think that would be encouraging in the way of securing more uniformly large yields and profits and major successes?

The editor of The Statesman believes this valley is the greatest country under the sun in potential things-the land of diversity; the country of opportunity.

He believes we should get rid of the inferiority complex that infests a small minority here.

Men with the inferiority complex poked fun at Fulton when he was building the first steamboat. One of their number wrote a book proving that a steamboat could not carry enough coal to fire her boilers to keep her engines going and propel her across the AtlanticYou'll see them come so thick and fast they won't have room to park.

If some one starts to hanging crape, just go and pull it down.

Get right out and start to shout, boosting for the town.

There's lots of money in the world, there must be some to spare,

So keep right on boosting, and you will get your share.

We have no room for knockers, it's boosters that we need To make the town grow bigger, and give it lots of speed.

When things are looking punkest just fasten on a smile-Put up your hammer, quit your knocking, try and boost awhile.

A. BOOSTER.

(The above was written for the Slogan pages of last Sunday; but through an inadvertence did not reach the office till

COME TO SALEM AND SEE

(Eugene Register)

Fiber flax has been definitely proved to be a profitable crop in Oregon. Last year, in the Salem area, its average

gross value to the farmer was \$65.35 an acre. It is so well understood that flax is a profitable crop that the acreage now offered is in excess of the capacity of the penitentiary plant, In other words, the farmers of the Salem area have learned that it pays them to grow flax, and so they want to in-

crease their acreage of it.

The old idea that flax is destructive to the soil has been exploded. It has been learned by experience that when grown in a five or six year rotation it gives increasing returns to other crops.

That is to say, instead of being destructive to soil fertility it actually adds to soil fertility when grown in a proper rotational system. This means that flax can be grown in-

it soil fertility will increase instead of decline.

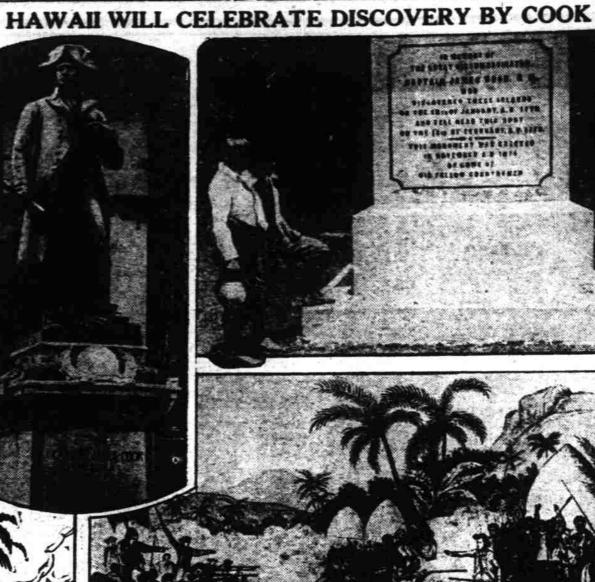
by Colonel W. B. Bartram, manager of the penitentiary flax his name. industry, to the Salem chamber of commerce the other day. They are of the greatest possible significance to communities all over western Oregon.

It has been said that Oregon farmers will not grow fiber flax. They are signifying their willingness to grow it in quantities greater than are now needed,

It has been said that profits from flax are unpromising to the farmer. No grain crop we can grow will show better average returns than \$65.35 per acre.

It has been said repeatedly that flax is destructive of soil fertility. Actual experience shows that instead of damaging the land on which it is grown it improves it when grown in imnerals and metals, with the ex- return in energy and ambition. proper rotation.

The prosperity of the south-and it is a very considerable



Capt. James Cook of England discovered the Hawaiian Islands 150 years ago in August, and in

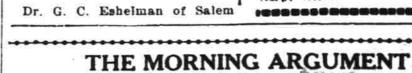
that month this summer the United States and Britain will join the islanders to celebrate the anniversary. The reproduction below of "The Death of Capt. Cook" is from a painting by Webber, who accompanied the explorer. Cook was slain by natives at Kaawaloa in 1779. Above at the left is a definitely in western Oregon and that as result of growing statue of Cook in London, and at the right a monument at the site of his death which will be decorated in August.

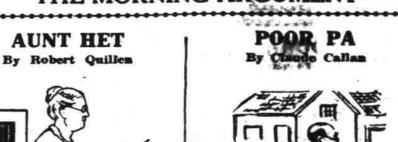
These are some of the high lights of an address delivered if the recipient had not a dime to that is nothing short of pressing. | bany has returned to her home af Many of them have less than four ter an extended visit with the

> The "Owls of Wall street,' finances for another term at Henry Clews & Co., say these school. And a large number of things in their current weekly let- them have so far been unable to ter: "The week's news indicated find work of any kind. Money to

> an encouraging situation in many these students means more than a lines of business. According to 'stake' to be squandered in one government analyses, industrial wild week in town. It means, to production continues large. Manu- many, a living as well as more edfactures remain in about the same ucation. In some instances it will volume as a month ago when they mean the difference between a diwere found to be of unexpectedly ploma and the kind of student who sizable proportions. Automobile goes in the door and out again. production has held up excellently The employer who hires one of to the present time. The output of them cannot fail to realize a fair ception of coal, has continued to And an early response to their grow, and even in the case of coal needs will give Portland business

Misses Coshow of this city. months in which to recoup their







"Our daughter an' her husband

is attending the meeting of the annual session of the Homoepathic medical society of Oregon.

Governor Chamberlain yesterday re-appointed J. B. V. Butler of Monmouth, S. B. Eakin of Eugene and Associate Justice C. E. Wolverton of Albany members of the board of regents for the Monmouth normal school for another period. . . .

Commencement program for he public schools will be given at the Opera House June 15. Each of the 15 graduates will give a three-minute speech. Superintendent J. H. Ackerman will address the class. A small admission fee will be charged.

The grand opening of Shields' amusement park will take place next Monday evening.

A reorganization of the alumni association of the Willamette university music college has been effected, largely through the efforts of Dean Francisco Seley.



GAVE A TEA, WHAT WOULD HE DO WITH HIS INVITATIONS, - POSTUM?

MRS H-9_ DEAR NOAH - IF WE WANTED TO CAULIFLOWER A POTATO, WOULD THE STRING BEAN LETTUCE HURRY FOLKS, MAIL PAT P THAT QUESTION TO NOAH

And the first steamer to cross the Atlantic carried as part of her cargo a consignment of these books!

Westinghouse, when he had perfected the air brake, visited the outed office of a great and pompous railroad president, and when he was finally admitted to the august presence was told that the great man had "no time for d-fools!"

Edison was hampered by the inferiority complex tribe, and Marconi with his wireless, and the Wright brothers with their experiments in flying. The young chemist who found the secret of aluminum was regarded as a thriftless visionary by all the New York millionaires, until he finally went to Pittsburg and found the Mellons-and they took up the idea of making metal out of clay, and made the young man modestly wealthy before he died, a few years later-and on his idea they made themselves the third richest family in the United States.

Get rid of the inferiority complex here in Salem, and this city will speed forward to 100,000 population, and have only a fair start then. It will have 100,000 people working in the flax and linen industries, supporting directly and indirectly a million people in this territory. More paper mills will be built here. There is enough pulp timber in the forests back of Salem, with a down hill haul all the way, to feed a dozen er score of paper mills here-and to do it for all time; with the harvesting of the timber and the conservation of the forests, which are coming. A hundred beet sugar factories are possible in the Willamette valley, backing up the greatest dairying industry in a like extent of territory in the world. Hun drcds of thousands of acres ought to be irrigated in the Wil. lamette valley. No other section of this country can do this with anything like as small an outlay as is possible here. This will make of the Willamette valley one great orchard and garden and green field with crops and factories that will istry. maintain ten million and more people in the most general world.

All these things will come about, and more. It is so writ ten in the alphabet of nature; in our soil and sunshine and showers. The circumstances that make one impatient are the slowness of bringing these things to pass. "Eventually," says the familiar advertising slogan, "why not now?"

Why wait? Why not get rid of the inferiority complex entirely, and take on the superiority complex, and go straight ahead? "Straight ahead." That is the slogan of southern the front with the full belief of her people that they are desstrong.

YOU CAN'T SAW WOOD WITH A HAMMER

Some say that things in Salem are getting rather punk. But, boys, don't get discouraged; that's just a lot of bunk.

If some fellow could not make it, and went against the wall Don't blame it on the town just because he took a fall.

If some mossback had money and then went on the rocks, Don't go out and holler and start a lot of knocks.

If you can't own a great big car or gain a lot of wealth,

prosperity-is built upon cotton. Cotton is a textile. It provides both a crop for the farmer and raw materials for the week, the production and demand al institutions."

manufacturer, thus in turn proivding industrial payrolls.

raw material for the manufacturer. It has been proved that to maintain their volume at a high Oregon can produce fiber flax equal to the best in the world.

The Oregon community that fails to keep abreast of the new developments in the fiber flax industry will be overlooking an opportunity that has tremendous potential importance.

The editor of the Eugene Register should visit the flax plant at the penitentiary, and the linen mills in Salem, if he has not done so-or if he has not done so lately; and he should bring a delegation of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

He will find the most complete and up to date flax plant

in the world. (It will be much better a couple of months later.) He will find inmates turning out the best flax pulling machines ever built; building them at a cost of \$1100; against the \$2250 price of the inferior machines first brought here. He will find a number of inmates doing as good work in treating flax as if they were getting \$10 a day each. Some of these men, on release, will be competent to run threshing, retting and scutching plants at such points as Eugene-

And the time has arrived when it will pay any Willamette valley city to take this up privately. Every single operation up to the finished fiber and spinning tow is now done by machinery_

Excepting one operation only. That is drying. So far, that must be done in the sun, to give the fiber "nature," in the vernacular of the trade. That is, resiliency; spinability. That hump will be passed, too, some day, by the genuius of chem-

But let the Eugene people come and see. They will be prosperity and affluence of any like number in all the surprised and pleased. They will go home "bugs" on the flax and linen industry for this valley.

> A flax pulling machine made at the penitentiary plant is all bexed up and ready to be trucked to Portland and shipped direct to England. It goes billed to an English bank. It is

geared up all ready to run, and directions are being sent that will enable any good mechanic to run it. The price is \$1700, which gives a profit to the state of \$600. Thus a new export business is established in Salem. No telling how far it may California; of Los Angeles, the city built on worthless sand go. The spare parts side will be big in time. It is already esdunes, that, under the impulse of that slogan, is forging to tablished. This machine the English firm is buying for \$1700 is worth at least twice as much as the first machines the tined for the first place among American cities. And going state of Oregon bought from the Canadian manufacturers for \$2250 each.

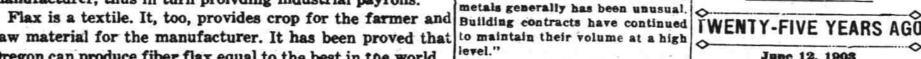
> capitalist, rated one of the weal-**Bits For Breakfast** thiest men in the south, has just That looks goodreceived a priceless legacy from * * *

his mother. Woodward has reach-Every plant that does barreling, ed the point where he doesn't need so far as the B. for B. man has any more money. But this legacy earned, is putting up some of the wasn't money; it wasn't anything one pound cartons in waxed pa- that money could ever buy. His

per for cold storage shipment. mother's will was read recently, after her death. In it was the fol-5 5 5 This indicates a wide distribu- lowing paragraph: "I wish my son,

tion on orders, and a wide interest A. H. Woodward, to know that he over the country. With these car- has never given me cause for un-

action is less than the usual seaional amount. As pointed out last cial interest in Oregon's educationfor copper and for non-ferrous



News touches a subject that is as lamette valley fruits and vegetainteresting and important in Salem bles, under the direction of Manas in Portland: "Released from ager George W. Holcomb of Portland

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Al-

June 12, 1903 The Salem cannery has started the season's pack of choice Wil-

> brother that went to jail except are livin' with us, an' while they ". one time, an' that was once when treat us pretty nice, we can tell there are times when we're awhe interfered while I was spankin'

fully in their way." our first boy.' (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.) (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.

"I wish I'd known"

THERE'S always a new experience ahead-something you haven't done before and which calls for a decision.

You become engaged-and immediately you are called upon to decide on the purchase of many, many things you never bought before.

You marry-and furniture, d:aperies, silverware, china, talking machines, oil-burners, gas-stoves, automobiles claim your dollars and call for your choice.

A baby comes and again you face a new experience in purchasing clothes and powders and blankets; in buying a crib, baby-carriage, foods, toys.

Next-what school? For the years pass incredibly fast. Once more, a new decision.

Every room in your house requires a choice. Every meal served in your dining room resul's from your having decided on what to serve. Every day confronts you with a multitude of possibilities from which you must select those which make life happier and better, and make the dollars go farther.

How on earth are you going to make those decisions? How can you know what you want and what you don't want? How can you buy to such advantage that you'll seldom, if ever, have occasion to use that futile phrase, "I wish I'd bought something else"?

Read the advertisements-read them carefully. The advertisements-read them carefully. tisements are an encyclopaedia of news and information on the things you want and need.



"I never reminded Pa of his

The following from the Portland college for the summer, students

• • •

level."

who have gathered in Portland are

faced with an employment problem

