

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 So. Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

Business Office: 23 or 24 Society Editor: 109

When He had looked about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, He saith unto the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out; and his hand was restored whole as was the other. Mark 3:5.

THE HOME SUGAR MARKET

It is mighty good news that we are likely to have a beginning of the beet sugar industry here next year, if it shall consist of the growing of only 1000 to 2000 acres of sugar beets for the Bellingham factory.

And a little thought will show the timeliness of the start. Have you seen the thousands of tons of sugar being hauled to the canneries and packing houses here? Look into the basement of the Hunt cannery, for a sample. Looks like enough sugar to sweeten the country. But every cannery and packing house here has on hand a big supply of sugar.

And the state of Oregon alone takes each year about 250,000 pounds of sugar. It takes around two ounces of sugar for every family sized can of fruit. And we put up in Salem the equivalent of 24,000,000 to 30,000,000 such family sized cans each year.

It takes around four ounces for the equivalent of every one pound carton of frozen fruit—and we will soon be using more sugar in this way than we use in canned fruit now.

And think of the general supply of sugar here, used in a thousand different ways!

Read the news this morning about the indirect benefits of factories here will call for many things. They will be boxes in which to pack the cartons. For sacks. The sacks will mean work for our linen mills. For hemp growing as well as flax growing.

The way to build up Salem is to build up our industries or the land. They will call for industries in the city not thought of.

NOT THAT THIRSTY

Says the Eugene Register: "Speculation as to whether A. Smith can beat Hoover hinges at present upon two possibilities—(1) a revolt in the industrial east against prohibition which has been officially endorsed by the Republican platform; and (2) a grain belt revolt against the Republican party because of its failure to endorse McNary-Haugenism.

PRIMARY ON TOBOGGAN?

There is a growing amount of newspaper comment about the more or less general doubt concerning the once heralded benefits of the direct primary system that was to be the sovereign remedy for the cure of all political ills.

PAVED HIGHWAYS MAKE A SAVING

Experiments recently conducted in Washington, Iowa and North Carolina place the gasoline and tire cost per 1000 miles for an average car weighing 3500 pounds at \$35.10 over rough roads. The cost for the same car at the same speed over smooth improved roads was only \$12.80—or a saving, due to improved roads, of \$22.30 for each 1000 miles.

Some one figured that, on that basis, the improved roads of Oregon are saving the motorist who drives his 3500-pound car 6,000 miles in a year the sum of \$130.80. His license costs \$47 and in driving 6000 miles he would probably use about 500 gallons of gasoline, on which the tax would be \$15—or a total of \$62 a year. In other words, the good roads save him \$133.80 a year and cost him \$62 a year—or a net saving of \$71.80. That is to say, the good roads of Oregon cost him nothing and in addition pay him a dividend of \$71.80 a year.

Basing its interrogation upon the above facts, the Eugene Register asks: "Who says the method of financing Oregon roads is unfair to the motorist?"

It surely is not. Officers whole. But there are unfair points in it.

And the matter. This

will not be well done by any proposition before the voters at the fall election—

And it should be worked out, as The Statesman has said a number of times, by a committee of the legislature next winter, acting in connection with some one who has had to do with the administration of the laws we have had and now have—

And the one man who has been on the job all down the line is Secretary of State Sam Kozar. He knows all about it. He should be consulted.

There are a lot of utter absurdities in the present law— A lot of rank pieces of unfairness to the general taxpayer public and to individuals and concerns owning and operating cars of different types and used for various purposes.

There is in sight a market outlet for every pound of our fruit, with the exception of a few so far unengaged crops of loganberries. It is to be hoped that these may be taken on in some way. It would be fine to be able to boast a clean slate. It would be creditable to Salem as a packing and marketing center.

The Slogan man is finding the hop industry enlarged and up and coming. It will represent a large sum of money for wide distribution this year. See Slogan pages Sunday.

Giant With Axe Built World, Chinese Teach

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Chinese schoolboy has his own idea of the world's creation. To him the huge task was accomplished by a giant who wielded a monstrous hatchet and upon his death became the earth.

Pan-Ku was this legendary first man, born of two principles, "yang" and "yin." He had two horns and was a short, stubby fellow, but he was endowed with prodigious ability to grow.

So fast did Pan-Ku grow that he added six feet to his stature every day for 18,000 years. With an axe he managed to hew out the inverse, but in order to complete his work he had to die.

His head, according to myth, became the mountains, his breath the winds and clouds, his voice the thunder, his limbs the four quarters of the earth, his blood the rivers, his flesh the soil, his beard the constellations, his skin and hair the herbs and trees. His teeth, bone and marrow became the metals, rocks and precious stones, his sweat the rain, and the insects creeping over his body became human beings.

Pan-Ku, however, failed to put the sun and moon in their proper places and they went away into the sea and the people were left in darkness. A messenger was sent to ask them to go into the sky and give light. They refused. Pan-Ku was called and at Buddha's direction wrote the character "zeh," sun, in one hand and "yueh," moon, in the other. Going to sea, he stretched out his hands and call the sun and moon, repeating a charm devoutly seven times. When they ascended into the sky and gave light and night.

In his scheme of things, Pan-Ku made 51 levels, or stories. Of these 33 were heaven and 18 below the earth were for hell. The heavens were graded for good men and the floors below the earth were for the bad. The Chinese children, the missionary, are taught that if one is the very best of all he can go to the thirty-third heaven.

Even in 18,000 years, the work of creation was incomplete. A cavity was left through which many fell to the bottom. After a long time, a woman, Nu-Ku, took a stone and blocked up the hole and so finished the work.

try to drag me into this," she said. She will remain in Seattle for a time at least, but she announced her intention of writing to the Los Angeles police asking that she be vindicated of any suspicion that she was even indirectly concerned in the death of her former husband.

"I have never even seen her," she said, referring to Glad's second wife. "I have seen Mr. Glad since they were married, a few times. But I have no theory as to the motive for his death. I know nothing about it. I am not concerned in any way, except that I am terribly sorry, of course."

BRITISH THREAT FOUND STRONG

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—Great Britain today showed indications of revenging itself on America for the recent victory of Walter Hagen on the British open golf championship. The indications came when Archie Compston, overseas star, show a spectacular 19, two under par, in the final practice round over the number four course at Olympia fields country club on the eve of the national open tourney.

It was this same tall and powerful Briton who took Hagen into camp by the prodigious margin of 18 and 17 just before the British open. It was the Hag, however, who left Compston trailing in third place three strokes to the bad when the handicap was decided at Sandwich.

Incidentally, Sir Walter scored no worse than 35-35—70 today, which was one under par for the second time. Both these titans of the links are hungry for victory in this meet, as Hagen has not won it for nine years, and wants to add it to his British and P. C. championships, while Archie wants to return the compliment for the American victory in his home tourney.

GOOD ROAD NEARLY UNKNOWN IN CHINA

Found Only Near Larger Metropolitan Cities; "Peking Cart" Used

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Good roads, which the American motorist searches out in the spring time, are not found in China outside a few great port cities largely dominated by foreign influence.

For the most part, the National Geographic society reports, communication in country districts is by mule path or coolie back between fields. Where roads exist they are apt to be rocky, and turn to sloughs of mud during the rainy season.

Communities like Shanghai or Peking are exceptions. From Peking beautiful motor roads extend for miles into the western hills. This rugged range offers some magnificent scenery. On its heights are numerous Buddhist temples and monasteries, many of them used by members of the diplomatic corps as summer residences.

In normal times one can drive out from Shanghai along perfect boulevards lined with estates which remind one of England. However, not many such stretches of motor road are come upon in the Flowery Kingdom.

In some large provinces, such as Szechwan, almost the entire land traffic is carried on the backs of men. Most country districts possess a few roads of sorts on which a stout vehicle can make its way, or at least where it is possible to ride on mules or donkeys.

In North China the Peking cart flourishes. This is a springlike two-wheeled cart with enormously heavy wheels and usually a blue denim prairie-schooner top. In the privacy of the latter travelers are left in dismal solitude to enjoy heat, jolts and either dust or mud, according to season. Odd animals often pull these Peking carts. They may be horses, mules, or asses. To the laymen it is a loss-up. Some seem, outwardly at least, to partake of the characteristics of all three.

In Shantung province inland traffic, both passenger and freight, is apt to be by wheelbarrow over paths along which similar barrows have squeaked since the days of Confucius. From Peking to Urga in Mongolia, across the Gobi desert, stretches an ancient caravan route along which numberless camel trains carry Chinese tea to be exchanged for the furs of the north.

Whether the conveyance be mule, cart, coolie pack, wheelbarrow, or camel, in China it is pretty sure to move along a rocky road, it being nobody's business to keep the country's highways repaired.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBED

\$125,000 Secured in Union Depot at Toronto, Canada

TORONTO, June 20—(AP)—Unarmed railway mail clerks were held up and robbed of \$125,000 registered mail today at the union depot by six armed men who escaped. The robbers' car with a 100 yard start eluded a pursuing police automobile.

Texans Urging Disposal of University's Lands

SAN ANGELO, Texas—(AP)—Taxpayers in west Texas are being lined up by J. H. Boggs for a fight to compel the University of Texas to sell its 2,000,000 acres of land so this property can bear a part of the tax burden.

Boggs, a former state representative, is soliciting 1,000 donations of \$10 each to finance the fight in the courts and in the public forum.

About one-third of the land in Reagan, Crockett and Hudspeth counties belongs to the university. Boggs contends that in the face of high taxes these counties are hardly able to raise sufficient revenue to operate high schools.

Oil has been discovered on some of the university lands, and more than \$5,000,000 in royalties has become available for higher education. Grazing leases provide additional revenue.

HOOPER STILL BUSY PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Republican Presidential Nominee Entertains Numerous Callers

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—The republican presidential campaign organization monopolized Secretary Hoover's time today. It was indicated that a complete slate of the republican national committee officials and a partial campaign program had been prepared for the committee meeting here tomorrow.

The campaign plans constituted the chief topic of discussion of Mr. Hoover with a score of callers, many of whom were members of the national committee.

The secretary and Senator Curtis of Kansas, vice presidential nominee will meet the committee at noon tomorrow and are expected to address the group. Although the session will be behind closed doors, it is expected that definite decisions as to the committee and campaign organizations will be forthcoming.

The expectation that Secretary Work of the interior department would be named republican national chairman was followed today by the suggestion that the national organization would be rather closely made up of pre-convention Hoover supporters.

Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, was authority for the statement that Rep. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, an intimate friend of Mr. Hoover and his associate in war time food control and relief enterprises, would be named secretary of the national committee, and that Daniel E. Tomeroy, of Englewood, N. J., would be made vice chairman.

For treasurer of the committee there was suggested Claudius Huston, a former assistant secretary of commerce identified with the financing of the Hoover pre-convention campaign.

Senator Curtis remained in the senate office building today and conferred with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, who headed the party platform drafting effort. Neither Curtis nor Smoot would disclose the subject of their discussion.

MODERN "furnished" apartments, "provided" everything as they do, certainly simplify the business of homemaking.

Folks interested in an attractively furnished apartment find the right one by reading the "To Rent—Furnished Apartments" columns of The Statesman Want Ad section.

Prince, Still Corporal, Keeps Bed at Saint-Cyr

PARIS—(AP)—The Prince of Wales recently sent General Balfourier, governor of the great military school at Saint-Cyr—the French West Point—a check for 1,000 francs. There were no instructions with the gift, just a little personal note of good wishes to the general.

The prince holds the honorary rank of "sous-prefect"—corporal—in the French school, and his bed and equipment are always kept ready for him in case he should feel inclined to sleep at Saint-Cyr on some of his numerous visits to Paris. He has never taken advantage of the free bed yet.

"Just to take care of my equipment and bed, a little tip for the orderlies," the prince wrote when queried as to what disposition should be made of the money.

"Now that women have stopped cookin' an' sewin' an' havin' babies, about all a married man gets out of it is somebody to blame for bein' a failure."

"Our young married son can't cook, so he steps by our house every mornin' to get his breakfast."

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET



By Robert Quillen

POOR PA



By Claude Callan

United States Lagging In Plan to Map World

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States is behind other nations in producing its share of the standard map of the world.

In 1913 this country assisted in the organization of the "central bureau of the map of the world on the millionth scale," which agreed on a plan for each country to map its own area in a series of standard sheets.

Only four of the 72 sheets of the United States and insular possessions are complete, and at the present rate it would require 70 years to finish the work. European countries have completed 150 sheets.

The federal board of surveys and maps has recommended to Secretary Work that he urge congress to adopt a definite plan that will assure completion of America's share of the map in ten years.

The purpose of the map making plan was to bring out of the chaos of many maps, made by many agencies on many scales, one that is standard, the unities of which would be on the same specifications.

Development of such a map has been the dream of geographers for many years.

Closed Four Centuries, Door Opened for Foch

PARIS—(AP)—A door closed for more than four centuries was opened recently in honor of two marshals of France, Foch and Joffre.

Both began their military careers as graduates from the Polytechnic School, the government engineering center, and when they returned for a recent ceremony a door in the old Hotel de Navarre that tradition required should never be used, was opened for entrance of the two great soldiers.

PHIAL TAKES LONG TRIP

WHEELER, Ore., June 20—(AP)—Eddie Kral, 12, found a bottle floating in Nehalem bay containing the following message: "This was dropped from Sellwood bridge, Portland Ore., April 20, 1928, by Albert Erickson, 13 years old."

The note, plainly written with ink, was contained in a tightly corked two-dram phial. The bottle floated down the Willamette to the Columbia, thence to the sea, down the coast 10 miles and six miles up Nehalem bay.

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