

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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July 29, 1928 And with many such parables spoke he the word unto them, as they were able to hear it. But without a parable spoke he not unto them; and when they were alone, he expounded all things to his disciples. Mark 4: 33-34.

PATRIOTISM CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF CHURCHES

(In his address at Champoe park on Sunday last, on the subject, "Early History of Religion in Oregon," Prof. J. B. Horner of the Oregon Agricultural college, dean of writers of Oregon history, included the following in his remarks, bringing out a good deal of favorable comment from the 1000 or more people present.)

"The coming of the missionaries to Oregon was patriotic because the future of our government rests with the churches. Our nation is held together by the Constitution. The American government stands on the Constitution as a group of people stand on a barge on the high seas, where they are comparatively safe so long as they stand peacefully together. The Constitution rests on the Bible, and the churches are the chief support of the Bible.

UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY ON HOOVER'S ABILITY, HONESTY, UNSELFISHNESS AND AMERICANISM

(A Salem subscriber of the Christian Science Monitor kindly hands to the editor the following appearing in that newspaper, coming from the Monitor bureau in Washington, D. C.):

A memorandum on Herbert Hoover, written Dec. 30, 1916, to President Wilson by Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the Court of St. James's "for possible help to the president and the service," illustrating Mr. Hoover's Americanism, statesmanship and public service, has just been dug up from the files of the Page correspondence by George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican state committee.

"Those Democratic editors who are active in spreading propaganda reflecting on Mr. Hoover's American citizenship," said Mr. Morris, "might well turn to the writings of that very eminent Democrat, Walter Hines Page."

FOREST TAXATION

Under the Clark-McNary act of 1924, there was authorized a program of study into taxation of forest lands and its effect upon conservation. For the next few months, the field of inquiry will be the Pacific Northwest and the Portland office of the Northwest forest experiment station will be the headquarters of Professor Fred R. Fairchild of Yale university and his assistants, who will gather the facts required for this important study.

owns logged-off lands must carry this mounting burden while he waits the forty or fifty years required to bring his slow-growing crop to harvest. If he owns merchantable timber, he is virtually penalized for saving it.

It is practically a race between the tax and the ax, and it is a fortunate young tree that escapes them both to grow to maturity.

This is the situation that these expert investigators will examine collecting statistics which will be given to the states to use as a basis for formulating a sound tax policy, fair alike to the timber owner and to the state which must command a certain measure of financial support from every owner of property.

Professor Fairchild and his staff are undertaking a task vitally affecting one of Oregon's basic industries, and it goes without saying that they should have the most hearty and cheerful cooperation of all agencies, public and private, to which they may apply for advice, information or assistance.

Oregon, for the sake of the oncoming generations, needs a reasonable law on forest taxation, to induce reforestation and thus perpetuate the great lumbering industries and the other industries that depend upon her forest resources.

If any one doubts that irrigation is a good thing in the Willamette valley, let him drive out to the West Stayton irrigated district while bean harvest is on, which will begin this week. On 150 acres in beans there, the product this year will perhaps be a million and a half pounds. Tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, the bush fruits, and other crops do wonderfully well under irrigation in that district. The experience there is a powerful argument for major irrigation projects all over the Willamette valley.

According to the Al Smith philosophy, the Jeffersonian principle of "local self government" does not apply when a community in a legally wet nation wants to vote itself dry, but it does apply when a community in a legally dry nation wants to vote itself wet. Buncombe and bosh and hogwash and falderol!

BEAN OUTPUT HUGE UNDER IRRIGATION

Picking Starts This Week Near West Stayton; Bumper Crop Prospect

Bean picking on the irrigation project near West Stayton will begin on practically all the yards this week. About 150 acres of Kentucky Wonder beans have been planted this year and the beans are contracted with the Oregon Packing company and the Stayton Canning company. The prospects for a bumper crop never looked better. It is predicted that the output will average from five to six tons to the acre, and E. R. Clark, veteran grower, believes that he will secure 10 tons to the acre.

This is a rapidly growing industry of large proportions and of much interest to Salem. In addition to the beans, the growers are now marketing cucumbers in large quantities, which are contracted to the Oregon Packing company. A considerable area in tomatoes is constructed to the Stayton Canning company, which concern has also taken care of substantially all of the strawberry crop from this section. The products from these irrigated lands have attracted considerable attention within the last few years, and much of the produce is sold on the farms to those motoring in from various sections of the country to secure fresh vegetables. A number of roadside stands have been built to accommodate this trade.

A recent report made to the state chamber of commerce indicates that 18 of these garden tracts have been sold since the first of the year, and eight new houses have been constructed during the same period.

Advancement of markets is what is necessary in agriculture, and it would seem that this area, on account of the excellency of its crops, has been enabled very largely to secure a market for its products by contracting the crop before it is planted.

It will pay anyone interested in the upbuilding of Salem and community, as well as those interested in truck gardening, potatoes, peppermint, flax and other agriculture, to drive out to West Stayton while bean picking is at its height and see for themselves what is being accomplished in this section.

SINISTER TAMMANY BRAND SHOWS ON AL

Richard Layton of West Salem was arrested in this city Saturday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct, and sentenced in municipal court to a 15 days jail term.

HOOVER MAKES HIS WAY NORTH TO STATE LINE

Monday and Tuesday to be Spent Fishing in Headwaters of Klamath

TEN CARS MAKE PARTY

Journey Yesterday Made by Automobile; Return Trip to be by T-Train Back to Stanford University

EUREKA, Cal., July 28.—(AP)—Far away from traveled roads with towering redwood trees as a canopy, Herbert Hoover, republican presidential nominee, slept outdoors tonight at Bull Creek flat with a party of 45 of his associates, his secretary friends and newspapermen.

WITH HOOVER PARTY. En route to Brown's Camp, California, July 28.—(AP)—Traveling through the beautiful coast range of mountains, Herbert Hoover, republican presidential candidate, was well on his way tonight to Brown's camp, near Hornbrook, just south of the Oregon line in California where he will spend Monday and Tuesday fishing.

Mr. Hoover's automobile led ten other spread out for miles in these smooth highways which led around hills and mountains, first up and then down, with hairpin turns enough to give a real thrill to the dozen travelers accompanying the nominee.

Road Familiar One To the commerce secretary it was an often traveled road, but he found pleasure in pointing out to those in his car the various places of interest in the Sausalito valley, a fertile country, which of ten came into the view of the party.

The way led first through a great chicken raising country, then through miles upon miles of orchard land and into the vineyard and hop fields where once a wine business thrived. But the mountain scenery, the high hills and deep gorges, were the things that caught the fancy of those accompanying Mr. Hoover.

Forest Fire Seen Before reaching Willits, where a stop was made for lunch, Mr. Hoover watched the start of what promised to be a forest fire of some proportions. This was on a hillside fifteen miles southeast of Willits and rangers were starting backfires to head the blaze which spread rapidly in the sun parched undergrowth.

After the party got into the (Continued on page 7.)

Bits For Breakfast

Seed time and harvest—The whole year through; that's what we have here. Bean picking begins this week in the West Stayton irrigated district.

Ten acres of the best beans there may bring in \$7000 or more gross. There is big money in beans, on our irrigated lands, and there are great possibilities for developing the country here.

The members of the Salem Realty board who attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association held at Victoria, B. C., found everybody interested in flax and linen.

And Charley Wilson, manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, says in his weekly bulletin: "After telling delegates about our flax and linen products they quit in amazement and came to Salem for the annual meeting next year."

When they come, they will get a vision of what the flax and linen industries are going to do for all the section of the northwest that is adapted to flax growing and linen manufacturing, which means most of western Oregon and western Washington, and perhaps a good deal of British Columbia.

The Salem Y free employment office had last week 189 men and 40 women applying for work, and found jobs for 99 of the men and 25 of the women. This means some unemployment here. But there will be less as pear and evergreen blackberry picking and canning go forward, which will be this week—and there will be none a little later in the picking on. The fuggles hops will be ready for the pickers about the middle of August.

GIRLS HAVE HIGH TIME

"Hangar Tea" Staged by Oregon Co-Eds; First of Kind

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—The ilk of crowded, grimy mingled with the roar of airplane engines today when a score or more girls from the University of Oregon attended what was said to be the first sorority "Hangar Tea" to be given in the United States. The Chi Omega sorority took over for the day the entire equipment of the continental airways at Guild's lake and operated the concern for the benefit of their building fund.

Clough-Huston Co's History of Salem and the State of Oregon

IN the convention of 1818 the boundary between Canada and the United States was fixed at the line of 49 degrees North from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains, the land west of this point to be open to both parties for 10 years.

It will be seen, therefore, that for a time the political faith of our state was in the hands of fate. Only time could tell whether the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes would eventually fly over this territory.

CLAIM O.-W. R. & N. LINE UNDERVALUED

Charges Hurlled At Rail Rate Hearings At Portland Yesterday

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Charges that the valuation of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company lines, as estimated by J. P. Newell, consulting engineer for the Oregon public service commission, was 25 per cent under the true valuation, were made by attorneys for the railroad at today's session of the interstate commerce commission grain rate hearing here.

Newell's study of operating costs and earnings has been the foundation of the public service commission's request for a fifty per cent rate reduction in grain. The voluminous Newell exhibit has been the target of vigorous attacks by railroad attorneys.

Newell said in his report that "the final value of the O. W. R. & N. company as of June 30, 1916, as found by the interstate commerce commission was \$135,460,913." Allowing for improvements and other factors, he estimated the base of return for 1925 at \$150,046,074, and the maximum return of 5 1/2 per cent as allowed by law, at \$8,279,449.

W. A. Robbins, attorney for the road charged that the 1916 report of the interstate commerce commission was not a final valuation, but only tentative. The actual valuation on May 31, 1928, Robbins said, was \$214,091,584, or \$60,045,510 more than the 1925 valuation given by Newell.

The 1928 valuation, he pointed out, would permit a maximum return of \$12,310,266, or \$3,682,517 more than indicated by Newell's figures.

Ralph Budd, president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, took no part in the proceedings during the half hour he was in the room.

PAINTER AT WORK AT CAMP GROUND

Visitors strolling past the cabins of the city auto camp may notice in one of the garage compartments a number of brightly colored banners. For the benefit of the uninitiated, they are banners of the United Artists organization. They were painted by J. E. Taylor of Portland, who with his wife has spent several days here, and will spend several more. Mr. Taylor is a sign-painter and is here working with a crew at the plant of the Union Oil Co. The banners are to be used by a Portland lodge sometime in the near future. The crew in which Mr. Taylor works is under the direction of R. E. Lee, another auto camp resident, of several weeks.

Another family in the municipal camp is that of Chris Knudson of Roseman, Montana. The Knudsons came here several weeks ago and stayed several days and left for a short trip. They have done the same thing twice since, and have always come back and pitched their tent in the same spot—just north of the community hall.

Visitors who repeat at the auto camp nearly always do this. No matter what part of the grounds they stayed in the first time, they always go back to the same spot if no one else is there ahead of them. If they stayed in a cabin, they try to get the same one, but the chances for this are less because there are so few cabins and so great a demand for them that they are usually filled early in the day. "This part of the grounds is like home to us," they say.

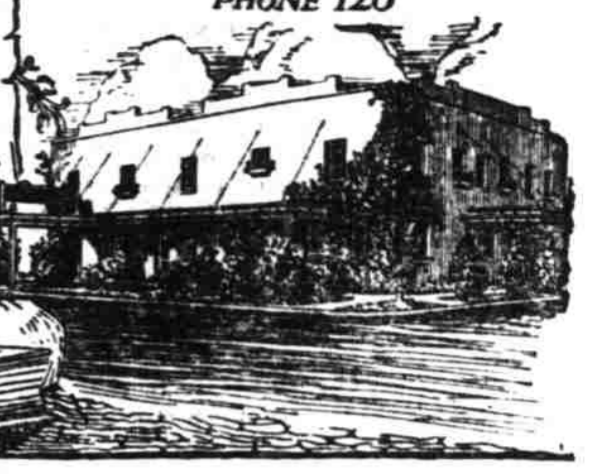
Sewer Reconstruction Program Moving Ahead

The \$159,856 so far expended in sewer reconstruction is within the original estimates of the various pieces of work now finished. It is believed by the city engineer, although no official check has been made.

Small Beginnings

are the rule rather than the exception. What comes of them is determined by the motivating spirit back of the movement.

Our own small beginning was developed into a large institution because the desire to serve was always paramount.



CLOUGH-HUSTON CO. Distinctive Funeral Service. PHONE 120

RICH LUMBERMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Barlow Walker, Prominent Philanthropist, Dies At Age of 89

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—(AP)—Death today claimed Thomas Barlow Walker, lumberman, philanthropist and art collector, and one of the richest men in the United States.

Advancing age—he was in his 89th year—was held responsible for the passing of one of the northwest's outstanding figures for the past 60 years.

Although he had shown remarkable vigor for a man of his advanced age, Mr. Walker began to decline three weeks ago. When the end appeared inevitable early today, three of his five children were gathered at his bedside. For a time he appeared to rally, and then fell into a sleep. His passing was so quiet there was little to tell when sleep merged into death.

Mr. Walker, who came to the northwest as a grindstone salesman, built up a huge fortune in the lumbering industry, his wealth being estimated several years ago at \$10,000,000. He used it to gratify his urge for philanthropy and collection of works of art.

His art collection of 8000 pieces was known throughout the country as one of the most valuable. It was valued at \$5,000,000 when he presented it to the city of Minneapolis several years ago, and afterward he confided that it had given him his greatest pleasure, because it enabled him to see from the heights the city he had done so much to build.

"I've lived in Minneapolis 63 years," he said, "and this is the first time I have really seen it. You get a great idea of how this city is growing."

25 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1903 J. B. T. Tutthill, professor of chemistry and toxicology at Willamette university the past seven years was elected yesterday to the chair of the department of chemistry.

Work of improving the grounds about the new postoffice will go forward despite the fact that the \$110,000 appropriated for the building and grounds has been exhausted.

Louis Steinbach and family, of Wadena, Minn., have moved onto property near the Lincoln school and will make their home in Salem.

The Portland Mills company has rented the warehouse belonging to Walter Kirkland at Wheatland.

Miss Emily Etalger left Monday night for Klamath Agency, where she is teaching.

John Bewley, one of the best boys, is very ill at his home at 229 14th street.

Miss Maud Griswold has joined her sisters at the Griswold cottage at Newport.

Oscar Hayter, the Dallas attorney, was a Salem visitor.

Miss Helen Calbreath has returned from Gladstone park.

Hon. Timon Ford returned from Oregon City yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. R. P. Bolen have left for a visit in Astoria.

Trans-Siberian Air Line May Join Berlin, Tokyo

—LENINGRAD—(AP)—Preliminary plans have been completed for a trans-Siberian air service, using dirigibles. Captain Walter Bruns, general secretary of the group in charge of the project, announced that the time from Moscow to Tokyo would be reduced from 16 to 5 days.

The dirigible service, he said, could be maintained 12 months of the year and the cost for transportation per passenger would not exceed a first class steamship ticket from Hamburg via Suez.