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#### The Latest in Farm Relief

FITHE government having destroyed the market for the farmers' surplus products, is naturally looked to by the farmer to make some sort of restitution in the way of farm relief. But the farmer is largely to blame for having brought this plight on himself by following the advice of fanatics and voting for prohibition, which he was told would empty our jails and asylums, abolish crime and povorty and make everybody prosperous. Instead it has made farming unprofitable.—Capital Journal.

Eureka, now we have the solution of the farm problem and the liquor problem at one and the same time. Put a saloon on every corner with two or three on inside locations and all our troubles will be settled. The farmers will be kept busy night raising enough corn and hops to supply the brewers and distillers. There will be no more bootleggers nor false prohibition agents for liquor will be so abundant folk will have to wear hip boots to traverse the streets. In those glowing days when Bacchus reigns crime will disappear and poverty likewise. Farmers will be rich and everyone else will prosper except the wicked anti-saloon leaguers, the W. C. T. U. and other misguided "fanatics",

Now doesn't that smell like boiled onions? In the good old saloon days farmers were most of them no more prosperous than they are today. According to the government Yearbook of Agriculture for 1927 the price received by the farmers for corn in that year was 72.3 cents and that price is higher than in every other pre-war year back to 1882. We can recall the good old democratic days of 1893 when the saloons were running days, nights and Sundays when father, who was a grain merchant in Iowa bought corn for 121/2c a bushel. The price of rye on December 1, 1927, was 85.3 cents which was higher than in every other pre-war year back to 1874 save one, 1881. Barley was 67.8 cents per bushel, which was higher than in every pre-war year save one. Take hops, good old hops, which one would think would suffer most from prohibition. The 1927 price was 22.9 cents per pound which compares with 11.7 in 1915 and 12 in 1916, reports for preceding years not being given.

Saloons won't save the farmers; the only relief they would bring would be relief, by drouth. We have seen too many farmers wasting their substance at saloon bars and Editor, New Oregon Statesman, driving home yelling and cursing in the horse-and-buggy days to see in the return of the saloon any measure of farm relief.

#### "Healer" is Held

"VIBRATION doctor" was arrested in Clackamas county from old conventions in an old setthis week on a charge of practicing medicine without a tled community. license. The method of the "doctor" was to diagnose disease through holding hands, and is said to have attracted hundreds of feminine and some male customers—as many as 50 a day, the Oregon City Enterprise reports. Possibly the cial business,-a section of the hand holding might appeal to some past-middle-age couples paper being devoted to it-until looking for a mild thrill. The Enterprise describes his you have successively covered evmethod more fully:

'He is said to have informed clients that he was the only man in the world possessed of the power to diagnose disease every enterprise, but I should have by obtaining his visitors' 'vibration.' He takes the person's said every business enterprise, but hand, placing the thumb over his own pulse, which is said to one and that, in many people's jump in lively fashion, and then he tells where the trouble

We haven't a doubt in the world that the doctor can of raising children. show a lot of testimonials from folk who have been cured of rickets, palsy, false teeth, dyspepsia, loss of sleep and granulated eyelids. Probably the walls of his cottage are lined with crutches, trusses, braces and bandages. One thing conspicuous was the box labeled "Contributions" which the clients had a hard time getting past when they wanted to get the world is poor while Holland, a into hateful ways. So mightily

The public certainly does love its medicine men. We seem to still be primitives looking for magic, hocus-pocus and to come into her own when every But when the shore lines of his miracles to heal the ills of the body. Any glib talker with a week one may read of the buildblack box can effect a lot of "cures". Years ago there was the ing of one roomed schoolhouses by the eroding waves of human-"oxy-donor"; you sat down and inhaled something or other, all her surfaced roads? Go into probably plain air which would at least be harmless. More your newly reclaimed irrigated the most sanguine anticipations recently there was Doc Abrams machine to diagnose dis- districts, land that has been reease, another grand fake. Then we have seen life belts and claimed from the sagebrush and tices, might not the broad truth "nerve meters" and all manner of electric contraptions of-fered at five dollars per treatment, more or less. Vet each but shacks and you find the big is made as conspicuously uncomfered at five dollars per treatment, more or less. Yet each brick consolidated schoolhouse fortable whose virtues lift him one claimed public faith for a time and the hapless victim with its high school and all its above the common sentiment of steal, which is not much. swore they worked wonderful cures after all else failed. Of modern conveniences. They would course grafting "divine healers" don't even have to invest no more think of going back to not be laid to him. If there ever in a black box with a few wires leading out. All they need is the big box labeled "Contributions."

## Salem Greets Endeavor Folk

TOW the young people of Oregon are our guests, hundreds financially to consolidate their If this lack of ordinary courtesy and hundreds of them, members of Christian Endeavor schools for it takes fewer teachsocieties over the state. What a fine looking lot of folk they They have found that it pays edu- me up when I say it is a bad are too, full of good red blood, eager for fun yet stirred with cationally for nearly every child habit and the quicker we break more serious purpose than mere pleasure seeking. We are glad you are here, bunting and badges and all. into the high school as they do for all concerned.

Salem is your city, for it is the state's capital. Perhaps the Endeavor isn't what it used to be. Men of teacher with one or two grades forty-five tell us that, probably that is why they are 45 and with added equipment does much look it. But it still has its appeal to youth and it still stirs more efficient work than a teachwithin young people genuine idealism and grounds them in er who endeavors to teach all sound principles of moral conduct.

The Southern Presbyterians have been recognizing two kept in school where he enters the grounds for divorce, infidelity and desertion. Now a com- high school and returns each eve mittee recommends holding this list to one, infidelity. The his small home. preachers of course adhere to the notion that marriage is | Could you not devote a section the private sacrament of the church, and if it is a failure it of your paper every month for the committee, department of Oregon, is just "too bad" with nothing to be done about it, unless it improvement of our schools? Mar- American Legion, announces a complies with old, old formulas. That won't control the sitial development are far above day, April 21. nation today. Reason revolts at the thought that marital those of the average counties of unhappiness should be made perpetual. The report did have the west, then why should not her date by a representative of the one saving clause in urging the pastors to give training for schools and her educational sys- American legion auxiliary, has tem be proportionately above those been postponed in order that a marriage a conspicuous place in their programs. That's a of the west? real job for them. The pastor who can accomplish the task with skill is one of those rare individuals worth his weight in gold. Modern theological seminaries of the progressive type are giving some valuable courses in work of that type, which is far better than the mental gymnastics of theologi-

cal dialectic.

Babe Ruth, who a few weeks ago was boo-hooing so their taxes are. The sheriff of Polk county sends me a statement of my taxes in that county with-stroyed another man's house, and giving out interviews that his baseball days might be over, has ended his grief the same county are naturally interested in knowing just what the amount of their taxes are. The sheriff of Polk county sends me a statement of my taxes in that county with-out my having to write for the information. In Marion county I formation. In Marion county I formation. In Marion county I his baseball days might be over, has ended his grief the same as many other widowers do, in an early re-marriage. The country couldn't conceive of Babe in the faded lily pose, so country does not give the service now we may expect the full tally of home run hits; or may-be a few more if the new wife finds him agreeable enough that Polk county does I am not twally an accommodating fellow and a good friend of mine so I marry Dr. Edward J. Johnson, of marry Dr. Edward J. Johns

### Still a White House Pet



## They Say...

Expressions of Opinion from Statesman Readers are Welcomed for Use in this column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not be Printed.

Salem. Ore.

editorial on Consolidated Schools in last edition of The Statesman. respect but it will take more than an editorial to break the people

You have fifty-two Sunday editions of the Statesman every year and in each of those editions special stress is laid upon some speery business enterprise, real or prospective, that Salem and vicinity does or can maintain. I said way of thinking, is bigger and more important than all the others combined, and that is the business

You wish Salem and its surrounding community to prosper ties prosper in proportion to their degree of intelligence. Mexico with the richest natural resources of sandy waste reclaimed from the

Can you expect Marion county the one room schoolhouse than we was a time when people were would think of going back to more willing to pay for service horse drawn carriages as a means of conveyance.

school districts have found it pays away from an established habit. ers, fewer janitors and less fuel. ers of Marion county will back will go through all the grades and ourselves of the habit the better

in the city schools. The reason is apparent for They, too, have found that it pays in a moral sense for the child i

Yours very truly, Joe Marty

Editor Statesman: As the first half of taxes will Brig. General James H. Reever soon become due the people of the commandant at Vancouver Bar-

# **Bits for Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

If you read Bits yesterday-\* \* \* You noted a statement of Bancroft, the historian, in which he made the bald statement: "There is nothing in the wide world worth mourning for."

may safetly conclude that it is slight, and even indignity, especially when the wrong is only fancied, as is usually the case, than to cry over these things. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WIDE WORLD WORTH MOURNING FOR; if all our joys have taken their departure, they are but a step before us. But it has always been so, the chief occupation of man being to torment himself withal. At first, on coming to Oregon, Ewing Young would be king; but finding there a monarch so much his superior, he fell

had he been mistaken in the beginning, that soon he felt it hardly safe to be sure of anything. beneficent conduct far exceeded of benefits to flow from evil prac-

than any other time I believe that time is now. Marion county has The people of the consolidated always found it difficult to get is a habit, I am sure the tax pay-

EUGENE T. PRESCOTT.

Colonel Clarence R. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Americanization

The address scheduled for this ing the Citizens Military Training man. camp, this being the period when the young men of the high schools are seeking enrollment.

Bancroft had in mind in framing the last sentence quoted above the careers of the three men who were the most conspicuous actors

ery. It is high time that what better to laugh at sorrow and are left were gathered and preserved.

> Now that the frost danger is about past, if the rains do not prevent polinizing, we will likely have full fruit crops and a busy canning and packing season, with more people employed than ever

> A visiting Christian Endeavorer tells of a teacher who asked her class for a Biblical quotation, and was given this one: "And Judas went out and hanged himself." Asking for another one, the teacher was surprised to get: "Go thou and do likewise."

> 5 5 5 Russia is sending to the United States millions of pounds of dressed poultry. It is time we had a new tariff law. And even a high tariff fence will not likely shut out these importations. Soviet Russia has no commercial values. The prices in this country are as much as the market will pay, with the producers over there getting all their overlords do not

## Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

April 20, 1904 Prof. W. E. McElroy, director of the Salem Military band, received official notice that he has nish music during the 1904 State

Charles A. Murphy, chairman of the Marion county central committee, Hal D. Patton and I. A. Manning were in Woodburn to confer with Walter L. Tooze, chairman of the congressional ommitte regarding the methods of carrying on the campaign for

the June election. The manager of the Salem cannery is planning to make a good run of corn this year. This is a new department of the cannery. Corn is being contracted for at the rate of \$7 a ton.

The roll of honor for the Liberty school contains eight names: Ruth Weaver, Martha Zosel, Elsie Zosel, Luella Zosel, Jennie Weaspeech may be delivered concern- yer, Loa Budd and Birdie Hoff-

# Schramm Starts

value of \$2170 has been filed in commercial group is lending ascircuit court here by A. A. sistance in putting the annual con-Schramm representing the state clave over big. The matter of in-

# CHURCHES

Leslie Memorial

Corner South Commercial and Myers
Sts. S. Darlew Johnson, pastor, 348 E.
Myers St., phone 2764. Sunday School
at 9:45, A. O. Bohrastedt, Supt. Don't
send the children—bring them. We have
classes for father and mother too. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the
pastor, "Human Sacrifice." Anthem,
"Hosanna In the Highest" (Wooler).
Three Lesgues at 6'90. Intermediate
(Junior High), Miss Margaret Leavenworth, Supt. Arbury (High School),
leader A. O. Bohrastedt, Leslie, (elder
Young Folk), led by the pastor. Topic
for Asbury and Leslie, "Enriching Our
Commediathips." Evening service of song
and fellowship at 7:30. Sermon by the
pastor, "The Devfl's Doctrine." Solo,
"Calvary" (Rodney), by F. C. Bock.

Calvary Eaptist Church

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Seniors and Intermediates "Bible
Favorites." Midweek prayer and fellowship meeting Wednesday evening at
Tolock Print Evangelical Church
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Will John Senior, "WHY THE CHURC".
To 30 Practical religion, "Timothy's Quest." In
moving proved the stop of the
stater part of the story of Kate Douglas, "Timothy's Que

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner Court and High Sts. W. Earl
Cochran, pastor. Bible achool at 9:45,
W. T. Jenks, Supt. Classes for all ages
and a hearty welcome for all. Preaching

Rodeo July 2, 3, and 4 to be Biggest and Best in History

MOLALLA, April 19. - At the "kick off" meeting of the Molalla Buckaroo association held at Molalla Tuesday evening, intense enthusiasm was manifested in the coming rodeo July 2-3-4. It promises to be the biggest ever and has on its card such notables as Vera McGinnis, national and international cow girl

Enterprise as toastmaster of the evening. Newspapermen were International Bible Students Association present from Portland, Salem, Service from 10 to 11, through KGW. Gervais, Woodburn, Stayton, Ore-Bible study in the afternoon from 2:30 to gon City, Silverton and Molalla. Talks were given by W. P. Strand-Talks were given by W. P. Strandburg of the P. E. P. Co., F. E. Jink of the Willamette Southern railway, George Hubbs and L. C. Eastman of Silverton, A. L. Strickland, Aurora, George Grimps and L. A. Beckman, Hubbard, S. G. Miller, banker of Molalla, Society, as he whose vices sink him below the general level?"

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Mill Street Methodist Episcopal Fifteenth and Mill streets. Patrik N Dahlin, pastor. Morning worship 11 O'clock. Sermon topic: 'The Way of Religion.'' Church school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schair Miss Esther Erickson, Supt. Evening services: Intermediate League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Senior League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Good sing ng. Ships' leader Miss Mildred Erickson. The pastor will lead the evening service at 7:30.

Center Street Methodist Episcopal Thirteenth and Center streets. P. L. Thirteenth and Cente

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read from Charles Sprague of the Salem Statesman, Carl Logan of the Salem Capital Journal, Marshall Dana of the Oregon Journal others.

Good Tidings Mission
343½ Court Street. C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 3 and 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday Thursday and Saturday evenings. and several others.

ments in display advertising came in for informal discussion Thursday noon at the Salem Ad club luncheon when members agreed with J. King Bryan visitor from Misleading and erroneous statewith J. King Bryan, visitor from

ley Keith, secretary, are delegates been awarded the contract to fur- while Leo Kafoury is planning to be a third local member to attend the convention.

A round table discussion of matters pertaining to the annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate association to be held in Salem July 24, 25 and 26, occupled the attention of the Salem Realty board at its luncheon meeting at the Marion Thursday after-

The entire board membership s showing much enthusiasm over the convention and everyone is getting back of it in fine shape and looking forward to it.

The financial aspect of the convention particularly was discussed Action on Notes at the meeting. This is being worked out by the heard in the worked out by the board in cooperation with a committee from Suit to collect notes of the total the chamber of commerce. The

Reformed Church

Corner Capitol and Marion Sts. W.
G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school
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Ford Memorial Community

West Salem, Corner Girth Avenue and Third Street. M. A. Groves, pastor. Residence, 975 Edgewater St. Phone 1341-R. Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Lester DeLapp, Superintendent. Morning Service 11 a.m. Sermon Subject: "Paying Investments." The pastor will preach. Miss Alice Creasy and Miss Mamie Hillmon will sing a duet. The Boys' Quartet will also sing. Junior League meets at 11 o'clock, Mabel Thomas, apperintendent. Intermediate League 7 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Benton, Superintendent. Doris Hamby, Violet Wallace, and Dick Benton will report on the Cistrict Epworth League convention. Senior League: Tp.m. M. A. Groves, leader. Subject: "Enriching Our Comradeships." Evening Service: 8 p.m. The John Friesan Family will sing several numbers. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "A Reasonable Request."

American Lutheran Church Church St. between Chemekets and Center. Rev. P. W. Erigsen, pastor. "Holding Fast Our Confession," sermon 11 a.m. by the pastor, Anthem: Sing To The Lord.—Jackson—Solo: Mrs. R. Hooper, "The Kings" in through the

tional and international cow girl artist, Lee Caldwell, the Sills brothers and many others.

Over 100 guests were at the table at the Shamrock Inn when the president, E. W. Wallace opened the meeting and announced Dr. P. O. Riley of the Hubbard Enterprise as toastmaster of the

4:30, at 1160 Broadway.

Mill Street Methodist Episcopal

a sketchy outline of the career of Ewing Young, the richest man in Oregon before there was any American laws in this state—or rather what became this state. But the make-up man omitted the Explanatory words of Bancroft. They were as follows:

They were as follows:

They before the explanation regarding historic relics here. There are many left, but more are gone beyond recov—in the difficult causes they represented and the same service is repeated in the will be special feature days and over 20,000 are expected to attend as expected to attend as the covering. Wednesday evening meetings are sevening. Vednesday evening meetings are expected to attend as 0 clock and include testing the first the day and over 20,000 are expected to attend as 0 clock and include testing in the president as 0 clock and include testing monies of healing through Clicks. Special Mu.

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INTRUE ADS FLAYED

(Mo. Syn.) North 16th and A Sts., block north of Old People's Home. H. W. Cross, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a.m. English service at 9:45 a.m. German at 11:00 a.m. Bible study 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 p.m. Salem Walher League Society will give a three act play, 'High Horse' April 26, 8 p.m. at Nelson Hall, corner Chemeters and Liberty Sts.

Immanuel Baptist Corner Hazel and Academy. Sunday hool at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 1 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bro. D. S. school at 10 a.m. I

with J. King Bryan, visitor from Portland, that merchants were unethical and unfair when they made comparative price statements which were untrue. Bryan, executive secretary of the Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers' association, said that much of the trouble in retail stores advertising centered in misleading price comparison. He urged that legislation be enacted preventing unfair statements.

The Ad club also discussed the Oakland convention when clubs from all parts of the coast will convene in the annual meeting. Forty members of the Portland club plan to make the trip to Oakland by airplane. At least three members of the local club plan to attend the convention although they will probably stay on earth while making the trip. William Paulus, club president, and Stanley Keith, secretary, are delegates

Take Mile Mark of the Nazarene

One block south of Center en 19th. L.
D. Smith, pastor, Res. 1249 S. Com'l.
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Jason Lee Methodist

M. Winter at Jefferson. Harry E.
Gardner, paeter. Residence 860 Jefferson. Phone 2234W. Services 11 a.m., 8 p.m.. Sermon topics: "Thy Kingdom Come" a.m., Courageous Living p.m.
Special music morning and evening under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon Sackett.
Morning, "Thine Forever, God of Love" by the Choir and a sole by Mrs. Sackett.
Evening "Ashamed of Jesus" Sun-

perintendent: H. B. Carpenter, Y peoples meetings: Wesley, Lee Young People's Leagues meet at 7 Live leaders discussing live issues. Addition forum at 7 p.m. Evening praise service

Pirst Congregational

will be the speaker at 11 o'clock. You will want to hear this man who has endeared himself to Christian Endeavorers of the Pacific Coast. The Church will form in the great Endeavor Service at the High school auditorium on Sunday against day evening.

Unitarian Church Cottage and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. M. F Ferrey, minister. Church School at 10 00 a.m. Devotional Services at 11 00 a.m. Ferrey, minister. Church School at 10 00 a.m. Devotional Services at 11 00 a.m. Subject of the sermon, "The Magdalene and the Pharisee." Mrs. Martin Ferrey will sing by request, "The Publican," by Vandewater. A special offertory violin solo will be played by Iva Claire Love accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Denton, organist of the church, "Larghetto's Handel."

Castle United Brethren Nebraska and 19th streets invites you Nebraska and 19th streets invites you to the morning services. Sunday school 10 a.h. Samuel Long, superintendent, Lesson, 'Comfort for God's People.' Isaiah 40:1:11, Morning worship 11 am, Sermon subject, 'The Growing Christian,' Special Music, Attend the state of the convention Sunday afternoon and C. E. convention Sunday afternoon and evening. L. W. Biddle, pastor.

the president of the Moiana chamber of commerce.

Everyone stressed the necessity of co-operating with the Volunder Fire department which spontage stress annual show and every representative present gave assurprepared to the commence of the policy of the

Pirst Christian Church

Court Street Church of Christ Court. and 17. B. F. Schoemake minister, 344 N. 18 St. Bible school Mrs. Frank Marshall, Supt., 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by Prof. Ross Guiley of E. B. U. Eugene, Field Secretary of the State C. E. Union. All evening services will be adjourned for the C. E. Convention. Aid Society Meeting at Church Wednesday p.m. Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First Spiritualist
Fraternal Temple on Center street beween Liberty and High. Services Sunlay evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regliar paster Per Leviller has the Per Leviller day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The reg-ular pastor, Rev. Luella M. La Valley, will be the speaker. Topic, "Death and the Remission Sin According to Spiritual-ism." Messages, a circle will be held Sunday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock.

First Baptist Corner Marion and Liberty St. Robert L. Payne, pastor. Fred Broer Sunday school Supt. and director of music. Louise Finley organist. Sunday school with five departments 9:45. preaching service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic 'David Sent of His Father.' a's sermonette for children. Senior, Interme

## Calvary Baptist Church

Graded S. S. 9:45 a.m. W. T. Jenks, Supt. Preaching 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p.m. Morning Subject: "DIVINE PROTECTION."

Evening Subject: "OUR ACCOUNTABILITY TO GOD" Special Music at each service and a Cordial Welcome

### AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Church Street between Chemeketa and Center

11 a.m.—HOLDING FAST OUR CONFESSION. Anthem: Sing To The Lord,-Jackson

7:30 p.m .- "Through the Bible in Pictures." Chorus: Lead Me Savior.—Davis

Piano Solo: Sabbath Morn,.-Johnson. Miss LaVerne Homyer Thursday, April 25th. The Columbia District of the U. L. C. will held two special sessions on Evangelism, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. P. W. ERIKSEN, Pastor.