

SOME OF SALEM'S INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

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Most state capitals have the sleeping sickness. They are blighted, fattened, debilitated, by the sure business from tax-exempt institutions. A new senator ceases to be a novelty and a legislative scandal is taken as merely the inevitable.

Salem, Oregon's own capital, is getting to be a pronounced exception. Salem people wouldn't kick very much if the business people and the institutions with all their returned, deformed and confirmed personnel, were lifted bodily onto the magic carpet and whisked over to Pendleton or Bend.

For Salem has discovered that the wealth which invigorates without breeding selfishness or sloth, which breeds a goal of 100,000 population reasonable by securing corresponding development of the surrounding country and which builds industry based on the transformation of raw products produced locally, is the wealth that comes from the soil.

The wealthy soil around Salem is the thing that is making Oregon's capital a real city despite the state capitalistic handicap.

Big Fruit Output. But not the soil alone. Add the vision, the courage and the enterprise that Salem's citizens are putting into their industries, the improvement of their town, their commercial club and their Rotary club.

Salem is not only the state capital. It is the seat of Marion county. It extends trade control over into a part of Polk county. Marion county claims to produce more fruit, twice as much fruit as Hood River and Jackson counties together. It's a big claim at that. It claims to grow more corn than any other Oregon county. The Marionites ought to know whereof they speak, for every year the typical products and all the statistics are carried numerous, by their proud producers down to the state fair, which also is held at Salem.

The Kings Products company at Salem has made a national advertising appropriation of \$200,000, and one little wonders at the size of the sum when used in juxtaposition with the fact that this concern is seriously said to be processing annually nearly 5,000,000 pounds of Oregon's fruits and vegetables for the palates of the nation at its Salem plant, and as much more at its plant in The Dalles.

The Phea company is spending a persistent \$125,000 a year to make America thirsty for a whole nation's supply of the healthful juices pressed out of luscious loganberries.

Bank Deposits Jump. The Key woolen mills have caused the shearing of the flocks on a thousand hills, for last year their product was valued at \$604,000 and the year before at \$300,000.

Back in 1910, a boastful pamphlet claimed for Salem's three banks aggregate deposits of \$3,950,572. Today four banks have combined resources of \$10,074,671, and the banking turnover aggregates \$1,000,000 a day. One of the Salem banks financed the prune crop of the vicinity to the extent of \$1,500,000 without the slightest evidence of strain; this speaks well not only for the bank but for the size of the prune crop. The same pamphlet credited Marion county in 1910 with an assessed valuation of \$36,000,444. The figure now is \$42,232,193. Salem's assessed value was then \$10,500,000 and is now \$11,784,225.

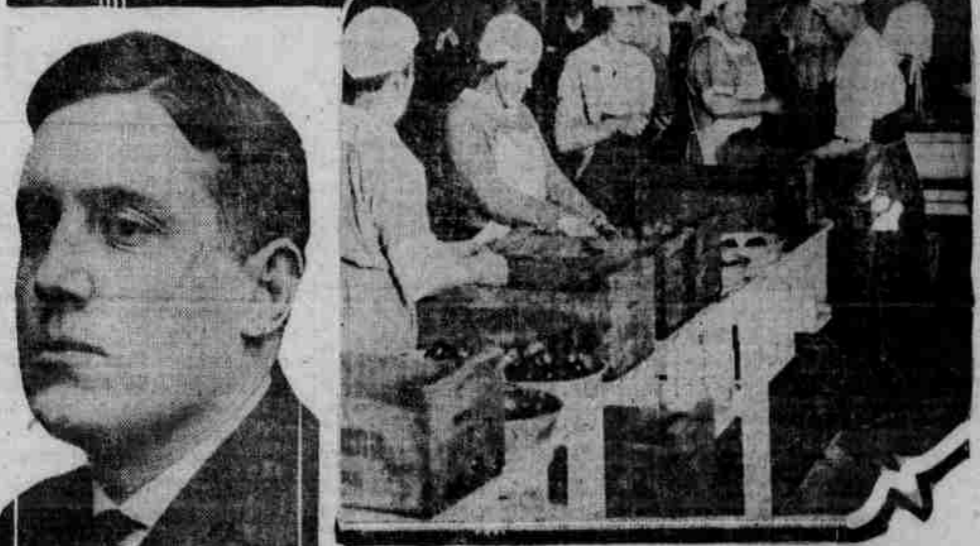
The Associated Industries directory credits Salem with 26 manufacturing plants, which run the gamut of butter making, bread making, flour milling, cider making, cheese, gloves, cigars, fruit packing, wool weaving, fruit juice, fruit and vegetable processing, drag saws and gasoline engines, sewer pipe, tile and brick, lumber milling, beverage bottling, sauer kraut making and type printing. The Spaulding Lumber company will dispose of 40,000,000 feet this year, and is consuming 40,000 feet of lumber daily in box manufacture. There is even a paper mill that produces a fiber no shinier and clear than they call it glassine and wrap choice candies in it.

Full of Plans. Salem's Commercial club is so full of plans and energy that it helps account for the rejuvenation of Salem. Robert C. Paulus is its president, and T. E. McCroskey its manager. Instead of taking a proud and distant attitude toward the smaller communities of the county, the Salem club has tied in with them and together they have organized the Marion County Commercial Federation with 21 organizations affiliating. At each Pacific highway entrance of the county may be found signs that indicate one job well done by the federation. The signs tell just how to find and what are the distance of not one or half a dozen favored places, but of every town in Marion county. This year the federation is setting out to standardize potato production. It appears that 32 varieties of spuds are grown in the county, when two kinds should in all conscience and reason be enough both for production and for profit.

The Salem Commercial club fathered the industrial welfare commission, which is keeping the capital city out of industrial disputes. One of the secrets of the commission's success is that "No question of difference shall be considered or investigated except it be voluntarily submitted to this commission by both parties to the controversy with a request from both of said parties in writing, and with the express understanding that the decision rendered shall be accepted by both contending parties."

Money Came Easily. Not long ago the club went out among its members for a fund big enough not only to maintain conventional and routine duty, but to carry on aggressively constructive work of such kind as any man named McCroskey would be happiest in doing. More than the amount required came in, largely through a telephone canvass.

A few weeks ago a group of Portland Rotarians conducted an expedition to Salem in company with district officers of the organization and handed to the Salem Rotary club its charter. The idea of Rotary is to select as members a representative of each profession, business and industry. The Salem club, headed by John Todd, has already a substantial membership and is growing rapidly. The other morning I rose in leisurely fashion, left home at half past 9 o'clock, and arrived in Salem by 9:23 minutes before noon—24 miles



(Courtesy Portland Journal)



Four Justices To Seek Re-Election To Supreme Court

Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride and Associate Justices Lawrence T. Harris, Henry L. Benson and Henry J. Bean made their formal entry into the race for re-election to the Oregon supreme bench Monday when all four filed their nominating petitions for places on the republican primary ballot with the secretary of state's office.

Chief Justice McBride in his slogan refers to his 27 years judicial service. Justice Harris promises to "continue impartially to uphold the law and justice without regard for favor." Justice Benson, declares for "loyalty to the law—justice to litigants." Justice Bean's slogan declares for "equal justice to all."

George Neuner of Roseburg, republican, filed Monday as a candidate for re-election as district attorney for Douglas county.

Dreadnaughts To Visit 'Frisco To Aid Celebration

San Francisco, Mar. 23.—The super-dreadnaughts Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas are expected to arrive in the harbor Tuesday preliminary to the pageant to be staged Saturday in observance of naval reserve day. A convoy of six destroyers will accompany the battleships.

Paper Company Increases Stock

The capital stock of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company with headquarters in Salem has been increased from \$50,000 to \$1,200,000 according to a certificate filed with the corporation department Monday. Articles of incorporation were filed Monday as follows: Reedport Paving Mill company.

Above—Delegates to convention of Marion County Commercial Federation and some of the secretaries of Oregon's commercial clubs. Second row—Exterior view of Phea loganberry plant. Third row, left to right—R. C. Paulus, president of Salem Commercial club; interior view of King Products plant, showing processing of fruit and vegetables. Below, left to right—John Todd, president Salem Rotary club. T. E. McCroskey, secretary Salem Commercial club.

East Seventy-second Street Water company, Portland, \$600; Peter Ertz, D. Steinfeld and J. W. Trouton. Pence Motor company, Baker \$11,000; David Pence, Paul Wallace, Joseph H. Albert and John Harrison. Oregon Mastie Floor company, Portland, \$500; T. J. Norton, E. M. Large and C. W. Miniger.

It looks as if taffeta as first choice for the summer was a foregone conclusion.

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Thomas M. Dill of Enterprise has filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for district attorney of Walla Walla county.

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Anti-Suffragist Claims All Wrong Hughes' Opinion

New York, Mar. 23.—Claims of anti-suffragists that the Anthony amendment to the constitution, if ratified, would be ineffective in states where state constitutions restrict suffrage to "male" citizens until such constitutions had been amended, are erroneous according to an opinion obtained from Charles E. Hughes, former Justice of the United States supreme court by the National American Woman Suffrage association. Judge Hughes also advised the association that in his opinion claims that the amendment in any case would confer only the right to vote for senators and representatives was equally erroneous.

Herter Selected Hoover's Secretary

Washington, Mar. 23.—Christian A. Herter of New York, a special attaché to the state department in charge of

matters pertaining to the league of nations, has resigned to become secretary to Herbert Hoover. Unsold apple stocks at Hood River will not exceed 25 carloads. These are all New Yorkers.

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