

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

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NEW YEAR STATESMAN.

The Statesman will, on January 1st, issue a special New Year edition. The extra matter will be contained in a bound volume, printed on book paper, pages 11x16, album form, and will have many new and first-class illustrations. The edition will have an attractive cover. The work of preparation has already been commenced.

Some one suggests that the fact that Iryan sells his vocal flights for \$300 a talk proves that he is out for sound money.

A Waldo Hills man has just dug 600 bushels of fine Burbank potatoes from three acres of ground. Who can beat 'his? Especially on the Hill land?

The Southern Pacific tracks through the Willamette valley are being put in condition to carry a heavier traffic. It is a wise provision. The business of the road is increasing fast.

Nebraska's bank deposits increased \$5,000,000 in the last year. The fact that these are 100c dollars is not worrying any of the depositors in that state, so far as heard from.

Two hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre, even at 20 cents a bushel, the present price, it is not bad. This was the product this year of a Waldo hills farmer, as mentioned in yesterday's Statesman.

A friend at our elbow thinks it will be a long war if Aguinaldo fights on until the democrats elect another president; especially as they are ashamed of the only one they have elected since 1856.

California boasts that she will receive \$15,000,000 this year for canned and dried fruits, and that is as much as was taken out of the Klondike last year amid so much noise. Oregon will be in this procession to stay hereafter.

The local box factories of Astoria are all reported to be running on double time now, filling orders for the California trade and that this will continue until spring, as the orders for the Alaska canneries are now coming in. Salem is soon to have a box factory, which we believe will be kept busy. Our forests, especially in the coast range, have millions of feet of timber suitable for boxes that cannot be had in large quantities elsewhere on the coast.

Business in the upper Santiam country is being retarded on account of the scarcity of through cars to carry the lumber to the Utah and Colorado markets. The railroads have orders in for more cars, but the shops in the East are too busy to furnish them as rapidly as the increase of business throughout the country demands. Expansion will strike Oregon more favorably a little later—that is, expansion of business—and the growing demand for Oregon lumber is going to figure largely in the expansion.

All the estimates of the American corn and wheat crops for the year are so high that the surplus for exportation is likely to be above the average of the past five or six seasons. There will be a shortage in Europe, which the United States will have a chance to at least partially supply. While the American grain producer will find a good market abroad this year for all his stock which cannot be sold at home, the home consumer will have food which will not range above the recent average in price.

The United States government does a great deal to encourage trade between this country and foreign lands. Take the matter of samples of goods or products of this country sent abroad, with a view to securing buyers across the ocean, for instance. This is being illustrated every day in Salem. It costs only half as much to send a sample of Oregon raised hops from Salem to London as from Salem to Gervais, by mail. The people of the United States have a great deal to be thankful for on account of the business

manner in which the tariff laws have been adjusted and are being administered, and because of the government's policy of encouragement to American industry generally. The methods are bearing good fruit in the way of a continually extending foreign trade and rising prosperity among our people.

WILL GET SCARED.

In spite of the talk of smallpox scares in Eastern Washington there have been no deaths and the disease has been in the form of what could hardly be termed a severe malady.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

But that makes no difference. Smallpox will scare people, whether it is serious or not. The trouble is, as they figure, that it may appear in the malignant form at any time. The best way is to take effective measures to quarantine it and stamp it out, as has been done in Portland and Salem. Don't make light of it.

THE BUSINESS SIDE OF IT.

The Kruger government of the Boers precipitated war with England by presenting an ultimatum known to be impossible of acceptance and requiring practically an immediate answer. The demands made by England for the protection of English residents and English property not only had a good deal of reason and justice in their favor, but they were in accord with the pledges of the Transvaal government. They have profited immeasurably by English residents; their rulers and prominent leaders have been enriched by English development, and they now see that the continued growth of English civilization must gradually liberalize the Boer methods and end the distinctive and arbitrary rules of that class. Being fanatical in their devotion to religion, they believe that any civilization in conflict with their own must be at war with their religion, and they have not only invited but deliberately provoked a conflict that must end in their overthrow.

All wars produce more or less convulsion in business conditions, and the prospective war between the English and the Boers somewhat disturbed financial circles during the last month or more; but in the main the armed conflict in South Africa will prove beneficial to the general business situation. The Anglo-Boer war was fully discounted on our stock boards and in business circles generally, and the larger the proportions the war may assume the larger will be the substantial profits to the United States.

The English resources are inexhaustible, and her credit cannot be in the slightest measure impaired by the expenditure of several hundred millions in the South African war. The products of this country will be largely drawn upon by England to sustain the war. The fact that England is required to enlarge her war footing must also quicken other European governments to keep abreast with it. Looking at the Anglo-Boer war from a purely business standpoint, therefore, it is entirely safe to assume that it will not in any degree hinder but must greatly benefit the business of this country, as extraordinary expenditure is always productive of quickened business operations, and not only England but the United States will have their business conditions steadily improved



Worth Reading.

"You will find enclosed thirty-one one-cent stamps for one of Dr. Pierce's Medical Advertiser, cloth bound," writes James E. Crampton, Esq., of Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Md. "This book is for a friend of mine who is using your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I cannot praise your medicine too highly. I was in business in Baltimore and had rheumatism for three months; couldn't walk at all. I tried the best doctors I could get, but they did me no good. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me sound. I came home to Sharpsburg, and there were three cases of different diseases. I advised the patients to use Dr. Pierce's medicines, which they did, and all were cured."

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, cocaine, nor other narcotic. Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send at one-cent stamps for the book bound in paper, or 11 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

SAGEBRUSH SPUDS.

A Baker county man has just dug 350 bushels of potatoes from 1 1/2 acres of sagebrush land. The potatoes average from one to three pounds in size. The seed was obtained from an eastern house, the warrant being that potatoes of 4 to 8 ounces would be grown.

WEATHER DOES DAMAGE.

Concerning the recent "winter" weather in Eastern Oregon, the Baker City Democrat says as follows: "A large number of Powder valley farmers were in the city yesterday as usual on Saturday and from them it is learned that last Wednesday night's snow storm and the extreme cold weather that has followed has done considerable damage. In the Muddy creek section there yet remains wheat fields of grain uncut and the fall of snow was so heavy that the grain was laid low to the ground and it will be difficult to cut it. Potato fields have not been relieved of their crops and much of the product is likely to be frozen. Along the western foothills orchards were damaged by the storm breaking down trees, and apples, plums, prunes, etc., not picked are frozen on the trees. Threshing is not near finished and will not be for a month yet. The present weather caught the farmers pretty generally napping and the loss will consequently amount to considerable."

A BIG GOBBLER.

A 24-pound dressed turkey was recently displayed in a Baker City cafe window.

LANE COUNTY NEWS.

Eugene Guard, 16th st.
Chris. Doymege sold to Fisher & Watkins, Saturday, 12 Polled Angus and Shorthorn calves, seven months old, that averaged him the sum of \$22 per head.
The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company

by the additional outlay necessitated by the war.

The English government well understands the fact it is compelled to undertake in fighting for the overthrow of the Boer mastery in the Transvaal. The war is not likely to be a short one, as the Boers will fight desperately and are well trained as soldiers, but the mountain riuemen, dead as is their aim, will not decide the battles of modern warfare. In an open field fight the Boers would defeat an equal number of British infantry, but the perfected artillery of modern warfare will now usually decide battles before infantry can be brought to close quarters, and the mountain fastnesses which under ordinary conditions could be held by the Boers with a small number of men, can be shelled out from a point miles beyond the reach of the Transvaal riflemen. It is likely to be a war lasting a year or more, as England will not likely be willing to end it by treaty—at least not until she shall have secured all she has demanded, and more.

THE BIG GANDER FEATHER.

Full grown the ostrich plumes that once
O'er woman's bonnet dangled.
The dainty bird of paradise,
His plumage never fangled;
But now to fashion's limbo straight
All these must go together,
As kneel we to the girl who wears
The single gander feather!

More tempting badge was never donned
By sweet and saucy maiden,
It's like a challenge to making,
With taunting laughter laden;
But comes it on our ravished sight
In fair or stormy weather,
It's victory for the girl who wears
The single gander feather!

MANY DRILL ANNUALLY.

Aside from the great reviews on state occasions at Aldershot, few people have an opportunity of knowing the routine work by which every year during the spring, summer and fall from 20,000 to 25,000 soldiers are put through the severe drill which fits them for service in any quarter of the globe. As a matter of fact, the soldiers of Aldershot have been doing extra drill and duty for the past three months in anticipation of war with the Transvaal. The muscles of Tommy Atkins have been hardened by long marches of fifty or seventy-five miles over hills and streams, his nerves steadied by proper diet, pure air and exercise, and physically he is "fit" for duty anywhere he may be sent. The practice with the service rifle has enabled him as an ordinary feat to "drop his man" at 500 yards easily and the "roast beef of old England" has given him fighting stamina. There are three principal drill grounds, the smallest, allowing 3,000 men to maneuver readily, while spacious grounds adjacent offer fit field work, cavalry dashes, long marches, infantry battles, etc. The drill thus given by officers who have seen service with Kitchener and in India, rapidly transform the raw recruit into an excellent soldier, ready at a moment's notice, almost, to sail for any quarter of the globe when Great Britain needs his service.

MORAL DEPRAVITY.

Wm. Perkins and Dora Cole, a Luminous Example.

Roseburg Review:
A few days ago W. L. Laird had a horse stolen from his place at Roseburg. Officers were notified of the theft and, on Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Burb Wells, of Olalla, overhauled the suspected parties in Camas valley and took them into custody. The horse was found a short time before, it evidently

has stocked on the railroad platform at Saguaw, Lane county, over 1,000,000 feet of lumber ready for shipment to California and Eastern points. On account of a lack of cars and other rolling stock the Southern Pacific seems unable to handle the business. At 10,000 feet to the car, three of the largest capacity, the lumber on hand will require 100 cars.

A Eugene Guard reporter learns that it is reported, and generally believed, that a woman who lives with her husband in the vicinity of East Fourteenth street, this city, has been in the habit for years past of calling on our merchants to solicit articles for poor neighbors; also that she has solicited second-hand clothing on a similar representation. If reports may be credited, this person in place of giving the same to the needy has hoarded up a lot of goods of various kinds, and is in the habit of disposing of the same for a money consideration.

There are about twenty-five teams now at work grading on the Mohawk railway. The graders are now at work in James A. Ebbert's field, to which place the track has been graded. A large force of blasters are at work on the Vitus point near the McKenzie river. As soon as the grade is done to the McKenzie the track will be laid from the Natron branch and the bridge erected. The bridge at Springfield will probably not be erected until next summer. Southern Pacific railroad officials say the bridge at that point will be the finest one on the Pacific coast.

NEW TALKING SYSTEM.

Albany's telephone system is to be overhauled and modern appliances will replace the old ones.

PRUNES SOLD.

The prune crop of Douglas county is all sold now at good prices, and the payment of money began on Monday.

dently having been turned loose.

The alleged culprits are a man and a woman giving their names as Wm. Perkins and Dora Cole. They were brought to town on Saturday by Mr. Wells and arraigned before Justice Miller, the man pleading not guilty, and the woman giggling that she did not know what to say. Their examination was set for Tuesday and they were placed in jail.

This couple present an excellent study in moral depravity. Perkins says that he worked for awhile last summer for Robt. Phipps, near Dilard, and a short time ago went to Cottage Grove. There he met old man Cole, who told him he had a daughter and if he could capture her, he could have her. He went to the house and the girl, who is only 17 or 18 years old, willingly accompanied him. They rode one horse, and proposed to get married whenever they could get money enough to buy a license. They had a part of a sack of potatoes when they left on their way to Coos county, and did not beg, so Perkins says. They stopped two or three days with a settler on Camas mountain before the officer took them in.

The woman is the tougher looking of the two, and seems endowed with but a small amount of common sense. She says her father mistreated her and that she does not want to go back to him. They had been but a short time at Cottage Grove.

UNDERSTOOD JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

"I want some kind of a door-spring—one that won't get out of order," said a customer to a hardware man.
"A door spring?"
"Yes; and one that won't require the strength of an elephant to open."
"Hem!"
"And it must be strong enough to bring the door all the way to and not leave it swinging open a couple of inches."
"I see."
"And when the door closes I don't want it to shut like a catapult, with a jar that shakes the house from its foundation."
"Yes. You want one that will bring the door all the way to, and yet do it gently?"
"That's the idea. But I don't want any complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend to."
"No—of course not. You want something simple, yet strong and effective?"
"Just so! Something that can be put on or taken off easily—something that will do its work quietly yet thoroughly, and won't be eternally getting out of order."
"I see. I know exactly what you want, sir, just exactly."
"Well, show me one."
"We don't keep door springs."

CORN IN OREGON.

Stayton Mail, 18th st.
According to the opinion of a well-known Santiam valley farmer the season in Oregon are every year more favorable to the cultivation of corn. Several fine fields are scattered up and down the valley this year and one farmer tells us his field will compare favorably with any corn grown in Kansas or Nebraska. This is claiming a good deal for a state that has always been modest in its pretensions to corn growing. But it cannot be denied that this cereal makes a phenomenal growth on the rich lands along the valley. When seasons permit early planting of the crop a good yield of sound corn is assured.

THE HACKLEMAN ESTATE.

The late Mrs. A. Hackleman left a will which has been admitted to probate, with Mr. Hackleman as executor. Her property is valued at \$30,000. The five acre adjoining Albany is divided into five equal parts of 6.45 acres each and left to the four children, Mrs. W. E. Price, T. P. Denver and Frank, and her granddaughter now Mrs. Rev. Melvin Williams. The will was made in 1892.

"I GAVE little thought to my health," writes Mrs. Wm. V. Bell, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties."

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these things and did not complain."

"I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your

THOUGHT-LESS WOMEN

Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhoea and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. I took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the Sanative Wash, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, and have many friends taking it now. Will always give your medicine the highest praise."

Mrs. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hil- ton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM— I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual headaches, backache and falling of womb, and my eyes were affected. Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle relieved me, and after taking eight bottles am now a healthy woman; have gained in weight 95 pounds to 140 pounds, and everyone asks what makes me so stout."



EXPANSION.

When a boy is in knee breeches, let him grow.
When he gets into the meadow, let him mow.
When he later goes to college to increase his stock of knowledge, Don't set limits to his labors, Lest he should outstrip his neighbors, Who, though needy, are unmercifully slow,
And wedded to the gods of long ago.

When a nation's in knee breeches, let it grow.
When it gets into God's meadows, let it mow.
For it's more than plain that moving gives the stripling strength for growing.
And to limit its expansion, As a policy of state, Is like limiting a mansion When the boys begin to mate.

Ah! you cite me to the doctrine of Monroe.
Well, he was a real well-meaning man, I know.

But he had his limitations, And he didn't know that nations Were like many things beneath the sun— That when a state has ceased to grow Its race is nearly run.

Who'll set limits to the restless ocean When old Neptune's silvery bugle sounds? Did God Almighty say to it, "No further— God!"
When first he fixed its adamantine bounds?

Had our fathers been too timid Or too modest to expand, Some European potentates Would tyrannize this land!

Then let Old Glory's folds unfurl O'er every newly-conquered town, And may the sword cut be damned Who dares to pull it down

—Paul Garland.

WHEN THE DOG, OLD JACK, DIED.

When old Jack died we stayed from school. (They said At home, we need not go that day); and none of us ate any breakfast—only one, And that was papa; and his eyes were red,
When he came round where we were by the shed,
Where Jack was lying, half-way in the sun,
And half in the shade. When we began to cry out loud he turned and dropped his head,
And went away; and mamma she went back Into the kitchen. Then for a long while,
All to ourselves like, we stood there and cried— We thought so many good things of old Jack;
And funny things—although we didn't smile— We couldn't only cry when old Jack died!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

TWO NOTARIES.—W. W. Cruise, of Irwin, and Win A. Gowan, of Burns, were yesterday appointed notaries public to serve for two years each.

TREATING CONSUMPTION.

A new remedy for tuberculosis, developed in France, has been reported to the state department by United States commercial agent Atwell at Roubaix. It is a treatment called to the attention of the academy of medicine by Dr. Mendal, and consists of the daily injection into the bronchial tubes of essence of eucalyptus, thyme, and cinnamon, held in a solution of olive oil. The oil, in descending, slowly comes into contact with the walls of the tube and upper lung. The gas set free saturates the air in the lungs and acts on the mucous membrane. In sixteen cases treated, after one or two weeks, there was in all a lessening or complete cessation of the cough and expectoration, as well as a return of sleep, appetite and strength.—Argonaut.

Farms for Sale

210 acres adjoining Sidney elevator and mills on Willamette river, about ten miles south of Salem. All in cultivation and has house and barn.
PRICE \$17.50 PER ACRE.

150 acres of unimproved land about two miles down the river from above. All good land and light clearing.
PRICE \$6 PER ACRE.

160 acres of upland adjoining last mentioned. All good red loam. About one hundred acres in cultivation, balance under timber. Fenced, and good spring water, but no buildings.
PRICE \$20 PER ACRE.

60 acres about one mile from the above. Level prairie land, all cultivated, except fringe of brush along creek. Good house and barn and young orchard.
PRICE \$20 PER ACRE.

52 1/2 acres about three miles southeast from Woodburn. Good soil, one-half in cultivation. Buildings, orchard and running water.
PRICE \$1,250.

175 acres in Willamette river, about nine miles below Salem, near Simon's Landing. About sixty acres in cultivation. All fenced. Fair buildings.
PRICE \$12 PER ACRE.

97 acres about two miles from Gervais. Good prairie land all in cultivation, and well fenced, but no buildings.
PRICE \$15 PER ACRE.

All the above lands can be sold on easy terms of payment. For further particulars apply to Macmaster & Birrell, Portland, Oregon, or

BOZORTH BROTHERS

SALEM, OREGON.

Y. M. C. A. Night School

W. I. STALEY, Principal.

Opening Monday night, at Association Rooms. Regular work will begin Wednesday night, at the Capital Business College. Hours, 7 to 9, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, for five months.

For definite information concerning cost, studies, plans, etc., call at Association Rooms. Join the Y. M. C. A. now and take advantage of the educational privileges.