

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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## THE MESSAGE WILL HASTEN PEACE

The current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority, contains these sentences:

"President Wilson's statement of our peace aims may not bring an immediate end of the war. Nevertheless, it will both stimulate and facilitate negotiations to that end, when the mind of Germany realizes the inevitable and better understands the real objects of the Allies."

"The strength of the industrials in the security markets is frequently striking."

"There are confident expectations regarding the export trade. Germany will make intense efforts to recover lost ground, but for obvious reasons will be handicapped for a long period; Herr Ballin, one of her foremost industrial leaders, having openly admitted this situation."

"Another factor . . . is our strong financial position. So come peace or come war, the industrial outlook is considered particularly favorable."

"It is rumored that the next loan may not be so large as at first expected, the Government having all the funds necessary for immediate requirements."

"The financial strength of the country is well illustrated in the last national bank call, which showed resources of eighteen and a half billions, or three billions more than a year previous."

"The monetary situation is such as should at least permit the financing of domestic enterprises to a moderate degree."

## AN OREGON FIR

Above my brothers I towered in pride  
And stretched my arms to the sun  
Till the shadows danced as I flung them wide  
And I and freedom were one.

I loved the flight of the wilful winds  
And the dash of the rain and snow  
And the thrilling touch of fluttering wings  
With the westering sun aglow

An endless peace lay over the hills  
And never a fear had I  
And never a thought of the battling world  
As the hour of my fate drew nigh.

The torturing steel bit deep one day  
But I knew that it had to be  
For the whispering winds had brought me word  
That my country had need of me.

I gave up my life for a thousand lives  
That I live for the world, for you,  
In every home where my body survives,  
In the work of the shops that I do.

I live in the hull of a stout new ship  
Where I guard its treasures of grain  
And I help a bit to shelter our men  
Where the moving troops entrain.

In a liberty plane I still fare on  
Where the allied fronts advance  
And I spend myself as our pilot does  
To lighten the hearts of France.

Our wings are buoyed with immortal hope  
As we witness to death and crime  
In liberty's cause that the souls of men  
May be free to the end of time.

My dream of peace on the Oregon hills  
When the hopes of the world come true,  
Of summer and spring and the calling stars,  
Is my dream that I leave to you.  
Salem, Jan. 16, 1918. —C. V. B.

We hear so much of Hooverizing,  
It is a wonder we do not hear more  
of Fletcherizing.

A lot of folks by a supreme effort  
are controlling themselves so as to  
not buy a barrel of sugar at a time,  
as suggested by the food controllers.

If the Kaiser wants to look for  
victory he can find it in the dictionary,  
but it will have to be an English  
dictionary.

Trotzky does not trust Hohenzol-  
ern and Hohenzoilern does not trust  
Trotzky, and who shall say that both  
are not right?

Money circulates fast and in large  
volumes during a war. The element  
of financial misfortune lies largely  
in the fact that it is expended for

purposes of destruction and not for  
upbuilding. The money is not de-  
stroyed. It will be on hand when  
the debris is cleared away and the  
work of reconstruction resumed.

Specimens of twenty-one out of  
twenty-nine medals issued in Ger-  
many during the present war have  
just been presented to the British  
Museum. One of the most interest-  
ing items in the collection is a large  
cast-iron medal representing an air  
raid attack on London in the early  
part of the war, with Zeppelins soar-  
ing over Tower Bridge.

One cannot always tell. When  
Bell needed money to finance the  
first telephone in Boston capitalists  
told him that they "had no money  
to go into the toy business." The  
toy turned out to be one of the

greatest inventions of the age. Men  
who had the stock fairly forced on  
them became wealthy on the invest-  
ment.

German aliens are to be register-  
ed in Oregon from February 4th to  
9th, inclusive. For Salem and vicin-  
ity, the registration is to be made by  
the chief of police, at the city hall.

A movement is proposed to stop  
the malicious lies now circulated  
throughout the country in the inter-  
est of Germany. It is that any  
person who is heard repeating one  
of these "rock slanders" against the  
government's war agencies or  
against individuals should be made  
a member of the "War Ananias  
Club" and his name and the nature  
of his story posted at some conspicu-  
ous point.

The Arctic explorer, Stefansson,  
has knocked the foundation out of  
a lot of well-known and generally-  
accepted theories. He says that frost  
bites cannot be cured by rubbing  
snow on them; that there is no harm  
in eating snow when you are thirsty  
and that Eskimo houses are well  
ventilated and are not generally ill-  
smelling. Finally, that he never  
encountered in the region of eternal  
snow anything so disconcerting as a  
North Dakota blizzard.

It will be noted that the famous  
California prune is holding its own  
in the menus served at the canton-  
ments. —Los Angeles Times. But  
that is not saying a great deal. The  
Oregon prune, holding its own, is  
worth talking about, for it is the  
best prune grown and cured in the  
wide world. It is good enough even  
for the cantonments and camps,  
where nothing ought to be consid-  
ered too good for our brave Sammies.

Think what a saving it would have  
been to the United States in these  
times had the Mayflower landed on  
the Pacific coast instead of the At-  
lantic. The great factories of the  
east, that are taking so much coal,  
and thus making it impossible for  
the people to have enough to keep  
themselves warm during the freezing  
weather, could all be run by water  
powers that are flowing to waste  
down the mountainsides and through  
the pleasant valleys of this region.  
This "white coal" will some day all  
be harnessed to wheels of industry,  
and it will be a long, long time be-  
fore the inhabitants of the region  
west of the Rockies have such prob-  
lems to meet as face the easterners.  
Not in this generation, anyway. And,  
besides, our climate here is such as  
to make fuel shortage less of a men-  
ace to health and life than it is on  
the other side of the Rocky moun-  
tains.

## HAPPY DAYS.

It is reported that there is to be  
a recrudescence of the melodramatic  
form of entertainment that was in  
vogue some years ago. And what a  
scene it had! Wasn't it a scream?  
Picture a set in those old show days.  
The sitting-room of the old farm-  
house. The fire place and a red  
glow behind it makes you believe  
there is a fire. Outside the show is  
flying and the wind is howling, both  
produced by mechanical means. A  
muffled figure in blue jeans and a  
great coat rushes into the room.  
"Quick, ma, the light," he cries,  
"here's mail from the big city!"  
Don't you remember?

## MEN WITHOUT SINGLE NAMES.

The Railroads Board selected by  
President Wilson is made up of Fair-  
fax Harrison, Hale Holden, Julius  
Kruttschnitt, Howard Elliott and  
Samuel Rea, none having a middle  
name. But many men make over  
their names and drop one of the  
monikers. Three Presidents of the  
United States will live in history  
under their middle names—Stephen  
Grover Cleveland, Thomas Wood-  
row Wilson and Hiram Ulysses Grant.  
Since Grant there have been four  
Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Taft.  
Hayes, a Garfield, Arthur and Taft.  
Not a passenger on the Mayflower  
had a middle name.

## THIS IS A HOT ONE.

The following communication  
came to The Statesman yesterday  
from a well known Salem citizen:

Conwell is right. The way to make  
Salem a good town is to talk it and  
believe it, and stand by one another,  
and all pull together. Then Salem  
will grow and prosper and be happy  
—Statesman Bits for Breakfast Jan-  
uary 17, 1918.

Right you are, brother. But it  
will not come until people stop talk-  
ing "hard times." There is more  
hard times belly-ache to the square  
foot in Salem today than could be

**FUTURE DATES**  
February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln day.  
February 14, Saturday—Mental ex-  
amination to be conducted at Exon  
hall for candidates for appointment to  
United States naval academy.  
February 11 to 16—Farm crop and  
labor survey.  
February 22 to 24—Western Oregon  
convention of Christian Endeavor soci-  
ety, Eugene.

found in a county during the Civil  
War when people ate "hog and homi-  
ny," corn-bread and molasses,"  
parched rye for coffee, wore calico,  
sun-bonnets and shakers and blue  
jeans and patches.

Flour was \$20 per barrel, sugar  
six pounds per dollar, and brown  
sugar at that; honey 50 cents per  
pound, etc., etc. But people didn't  
go to the movies several times a  
week and then complain. Nail the  
following to the "Statesman's" mast-  
head for a month and see if it don't  
help clarify the atmosphere:

For Heaven's sake,  
For Henge's sake,  
For Healt's sake,  
For Wealth's sake—

DON'T TALK HARD TIMES.

The following conversation actual-  
ly took place in Salem:

Country Merchant—"Good morn-  
ing, Mr. Dealer, how is business?"  
Mr. Dealer—"Business is good;  
yew, fine."

C. M.—"Well, I am glad to hear  
you say so; I have just been in two  
other places and they talked so much  
hard times, saying if the war contin-  
ued they would have to go out of  
business, that they nearly scared me  
out of buying; but I have got to  
have goods."

And he bought a big bill from the  
cheerful Mr. Dealer.

Moral: Belly-ache don't catch  
business any better than vinegar  
catches flies.

Boil this down and season to taste  
if you want of use it, or hold his  
nose and pour it down as your moth-  
er and pour it down as your moth-  
er taste nasty, but it's good.

—"Only a Pebble."

## A PIPE DREAM.

Peace with Germany and on Ger-  
man terms. This is giving up the  
game when almost all of the master  
cards are in the hands of the Allies,  
especially the fleets. As long as  
the British, American, French, Ital-  
ian and Japanese fleets remain, Ger-  
man victory, like its submarine war-  
fare, is a pipe dream.—New York  
Herald.

## NO GRAY HAIR NOW

You need not have a bit of gray  
hair now. You can do just as thou-  
sands of our best people have, and  
bring a natural, uniform, dark shade  
to your gray hair or faded tresses  
in a simple and healthful manner by  
applying Q-ban Hair Color Restorer  
at once. Have handsome, soft, luxu-  
riant hair. Apply Q-ban; ready to  
use; guaranteed harmless—only 75c  
a large bottle at J. C. Perry and all  
other good drug stores. Money back  
if not satisfied. Try Q-ban Hair  
Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Soap.

**Try Q-ban**  
HAIR COLOR RESTORER

**Salem Man Represents  
Million Dollar Company**

The Oregon Pacific Mill & Lum-  
ber company, a Nevada corporation  
with main offices at Carson, City,  
was issued a permit by Corporation  
Commissioner Schulerdeman yester-  
day to operate in Oregon. The com-  
pany is capitalized at \$1,000,000,  
and will have its Oregon offices at  
Astoria.

Allan A. Hall of Salem is attorney  
in fact for the firm in Oregon. The  
officials of the company are: Presi-  
dent, F. Dörmann, San Francisco;  
vice president, Charles W. Corbaley,  
Astoria; secretary, J. W. McDonald,  
Jr., Astoria; assistant secretary, I.  
F. Astoria; stockton, Cal.; treasurer,  
Clem Rogers, San Francisco; di-  
rector, F. K. Eckley, Fresno, Cal.

## THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

**Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound  
Restored Her Health.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak,  
always tired, my back ached, and I felt  
sickly most of the time. I went to a  
doctor and he said I had nervous in-  
digestion, which ad-  
ded to my weak  
condition kept me  
worrying most of  
the time—and he  
said if I could not  
stop that, I could  
not get well. I  
heard so much about  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Com-  
pound my husband wanted me to try it.  
I took it for a week and felt a little bet-  
ter. I kept it up for three months, and  
I feel fine and can eat anything now  
without distress or nervousness."—Mrs.  
J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St.,  
Philadelphia Pa.



The majority of mothers nowadays  
overdo, there are so many demands  
upon their time and strength; the result  
is invariably a weakened, run-down,  
nervous condition with headaches, back-  
ache, irritability and depression—and  
soon more serious ailments develop.  
It is at such periods in life that Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will  
restore a normal healthy condition, as  
it did to Mrs. Worthline.

## IN A SOCIAL WAY

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

Among the Salem girls in New  
York city this winter is Miss Vera  
Kitchener, the talented Salem pian-  
iste, who has won musical honors in  
the west for Oregon. With the  
Misses Mary and Elizabeth Schultz,  
she is there to continue her musical  
work. In a letter to Salem friends,  
she speaks of other musicians who  
are known here:

"New York city is a wonderful  
place to me and I rejoice every min-  
ute that I am here. So many good  
things to hear and see every day and  
evening. It has been my privilege to  
attend grand opera in the famed old  
Metropolitan opera house, three  
times to see and hear Alda, Martini-  
elli and Scotti, in La Boheme; Ca-  
ruso and Hempel in Rigoletto; and  
Farrar and Whitehill in Thais. It is  
beyond my words of expression.  
There has been a round of concerts  
and recitals, besides, including Bon-  
net, French organist, who is suppos-  
edly the world's greatest; young  
Jascha Heifetz, the boy violinist,  
and yet to come, Hartridge Whipp  
of Portland, Or., on Monday evening  
(Jan. 14.) He makes his New York  
debut at Aeolian hall. Of course,  
all of us Oregonians will be there  
to urge him on to his almost certain  
success. We were disappointed that  
Winifred Byrd did not get to make  
her debut when she had planned  
but no doubt we will have the priv-  
ilege of hearing her later. I un-  
derstand that she is now at Atlantic  
City, recuperating."

The marriage of Miss Lillie Fieber  
and Bernard Bittler was solemnized  
Tuesday morning in the immacu-  
late Conception Catholic church at  
Shaw, Or., with Rev. Father Scher-  
bringer, a former Salem priest, presid-  
ing. The vows were read at 10  
o'clock in the presence of a large  
circle of relatives and friends. Miss  
Emma Fieber attended her sister as  
bridesmaid and Edward Plinsky was  
the best man.

The bride was attractive in a  
white silk gown, elaborated with  
lace and bead trimmings. She wore  
a coronet veil, caught with a flower  
wreath and carried white carnations.  
The bridesmaid wore pink crepe de  
chêne and carried pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, Rev. Fa-  
ther Gall of Mt. Angel spoke and  
then the bridal couple went to the  
home of the bride's parents for a  
reception of relatives. Later they  
left for a honeymoon tour in Cali-  
fornia, where they will visit in San  
Francisco and at the California  
missions.

The bride is the accomplished  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew  
Fieber of Shaw. The groom is a  
resident of Silverton and an employe  
of the Southern Pacific company.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bittler will make their  
home in Silverton upon their return  
from the south.

Mrs. Ralph King of Yakima,  
Wash., is visiting here for a few  
days. At present she is the guest  
of her father, Robert O. Crossan.

Hon. Peter D'Arcy and his sister,  
Miss Teresa D'Arcy, returned last  
night from six weeks' delightful  
stay in California.

Mrs. L. Volchok, and her daugh-  
ter, Miss Gertrude Volchok, left yester-  
day for Seattle. After a few days' stay  
there, they will go to Vancou-  
ver, B. C., to visit a cousin. They  
expect to remain in Vancouver for  
several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Fahey Carlson was  
married to Ludwig Woltrink, Tues-  
day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jo-  
seph's Catholic church, with Rev. J.  
N. O'Neil of Hillsboro, a cousin of  
the bride, officiating at the cere-  
mony. Miss Miranda Fahey and  
Cyril Suing acted as attendants.  
Following the marriage a wedding  
breakfast was served at the bride's  
home on Leslie street. Mrs. Wol-  
trink is the daughter of Mrs. J. E.  
Fahey. Later the newly wedded  
couple left for Portland, where they  
will make their home. The groom is  
employed there by the Edwards Fur-  
niture company.

The Woman's auxiliary of St.  
Paul's Episcopal church will meet  
with Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner, 210  
Center street, this afternoon.

**BITS FOR BREAKFAST**  
Wind, rain, sunshine.  
Stand by Salem and grow.

There are fewer vacant houses in  
Salem than for a long time.

If the fact of the low rents could  
be known among the cantonments,  
there would not be a decent vacant  
house in Salem after a week.

The German delegates complain  
that the Bolsheviks will not treat  
with them on a just basis.

The Bolsheviks want the German  
troops withdrawn from occupied ter-  
ritory. The German delegates ex-  
plain to a listening world that this  
is impossible.

Which makes a listening world  
laugh a cynical cackhination. In  
other words, a horse laugh. It would  
almost make a wooden Indian clear  
sign laugh.

In the meantime, the Bolsheviks  
are having the times of their inno-  
cent young lives with counter-revo-  
lutionaries cutting up capers, et  
cetera.

Registration of German aliens  
from Feb. 4 to 9, inclusive, in Ore-  
gon, for Salem and vicinity, the  
registration is to be done by the  
chief of police, at the city hall.

Another mutiny reported at Kiel  
on account of the non success and

STARTING  
TODAY

THE BIG POPULAR STAR

## BILL HART



TWO  
DAYS  
ONLY

PRICES  
SAME

## "The Primal Lure"

In an Entirely New and Different Role

Also

A MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"AN INTERNATIONAL SNEAK"

A  
RIOT

With  
CHESTER CONKLIN

COME  
EARLY

STARTING SUNDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR IN "THE DEVIL STONE"

## The OREGON

the danger of the submarine service  
record of the hyenas of the slimy  
sea depths during the past weeks.

The old-fashioned remark that it  
would be money in the pockets of  
every politician if he would walk a  
hundred miles rather than write a  
letter, still holds good.—Exchange.

One of the news associations de-  
scribing a battle on the western  
front refers to "a typhoon of fire."  
That reporter must have gone to the  
far east for his inspiration.

Senator Johnson is on the ram-  
page again. He insists that the gov-  
ernment should permanently take  
over the railroads, in a word, on

government ownership. Thought I  
about time for Hiram to be getting  
into the limelight.—Los Angeles  
Times.

Of course, if the government takes  
over the railroads permanently, as  
the Democrats favor in various plat-  
forms, the administration ought to  
run solid vestibuled trains through  
every jerk-water town that has re-  
ceived a palatial postoffice building  
since 1912.

The death of Dr. Jamieson of  
Transvaal raid fame is announced,  
and it is carried in a paragraph in  
the daily press. That shows how  
busy we are at the present time.  
He was a big figure in his day.

Your Grocer sells  
Golden West Products

## Golden West Coffee

starts the day right,  
braces you up at noon, and is  
a delightful finale to the even-  
ing meal.



Order  
A Can  
To-Day

## ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

Short Top Rubber Boots 1st quality \$4.00	Men's High Top Rubber Boots 1st quality \$5.75	Men's Ball Band Rubber Boots Knee Length \$4.50
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Men's Slicker Oil Clothing, Fish Brand, Guaranteed

Ladies' Rain Coats Bargains \$3.75 to \$10	Umbrellas good quality neat handles \$1.00	Nice Plaid Blankets 66x80 mill prices by the case \$5.65 Our Price \$5.00
Men's Union Suits winter weights \$1.40 and \$1.15	Ladies' Union Suits winter weights \$1.25 and 75c	

240-246 Commercial Street

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

A Government income tax officer will be at the Court  
House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will,  
to all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and  
will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

All single persons having an income of \$1000.00 or over  
and all married persons having an income of \$2000.00 or over  
will be required to make a report