THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a

week, 50 cents a month. DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 a year. SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES:

Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583.

Entered at the Postotfice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.



"AND LONG MAY SHE WAVE"

Today the American flag is waving over the shell-pitted battlefields of Europe, carried side by side with the colors of France, Great Britain, Belgium and other nations allied in the great war for freedom and democracy.

At home, probably 10,000,000 American flags are waving serenely in the varied breezes of our spacious land, significant of the suiable hour of each day in rememcalm and dignified, yet deep and lasting patriotism of the people brance of our boys in the army and of the United States.

Be this our native land or adopted country, we pledge alleg- in, ought to bring the people of the iance to that flag, uncover as we pass, and wear it in miniature as a

token of our loyalty.

And yet how many Americans are sufficiently well acquainted with the origin and history of "Old Glory" to be able to recall that tomorrow will be the centennial anniversary of the adoption of the American flag in its present form-the flag consisting of thirteen horizontal stripes of alternate red and white, representing the be answered with religious and pathirteen original States, with a white star in a blue field for each triotic enthusiasm. It is like a call State of the Union.

Naturally, there were many forms of early flags, especially co-| hesitate to obey. It seems to be of lonial types used by the individual colonies and militia regiments divine origin and authority and to before the flag of the United was established by the Continental be faultlessly adapted to conditions Congress on June 14, 1777. This act required that the flag of the United States be of thirteen alternate red and white stripes, and dominates the hearts and minds of that the union be thirteen white stars on a blue field, representing the people and the love of liberty a new constellation, but it did not define how many points the stars is like the fire in the bush which should have, how they should be arranged, nor make provision for burned and was not consumed. additional ones.

The men who carved the nation from the chaos of political strife did not foresee the possibilities of forty-eight commonwealths when they designed the flag. All the empire their minds could then compass was hedged about by the territory of other nations. So when new States began to appear, it was decreed that a new

stripe and a new star be added for each newcomer. By 1818, when territorial expansion was proceeding on a stu- rity and delight. Our churches and pendous scale, it was seen that the flag was about to become an schools are distributed all over the unlovely, cumbersome affair, for it then had twenty stars and twenty stripes, so Congress enacted a law that gave us the flag of today-thirteen stripes for the original colonies, and stars arranged in parallel lines on the union, one for each State as it was admitted. The War Department determines the order in which the stars are to be placed, and the revised flag comes into official use the Fourth

of July following the admission of the State bringing the star. Many styles and forms of the stars and stripes flag were in existence up to 1842, and it was not until President Taft's administration that definite specifications were drawn up. On October 29, 1912, an executive order concerning the flag was made and it provided for the specific arrangement of the stars. They were to be arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each. Starting in the upper left-hand corner and placing each row from left to right, the star corresponding to each State is named in the order of the States' ratification of the Constitution.

The following list shows at a glance which State is represented

by each star:

First Row-No. 1, Delaware; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, New Jersey Georgia; 5, Connecticut; 6, Massachusetts; 7, Maryland; 8, South Second Row-No. 9, New Hampshire; 10, Virginia; 11, New

York; 12, North Carolina; 13, Rhode Island; 14, Vermont; 15, Kentucky; 16, Tennessee. Third Row-No. 17, Ohio; 18, Louisiana; 19, Indiana; 20, Mis-

sissippi; 21, Illinois; 22, Alabama; 23, Maine; 24, Missouri,

Fourth Row-No. 25, Arkansas; 26, Michigan; 27, Florida; 28, Texas; 29, Iowa; 30, Wisconsin; 31, California; 32, Minnesota. Fifth Row-No. 33, Oregon; 34, Kansas; 35, West Virginia; 36,

Dakota. Sixth Row-No. 41, Montana; 42, Washington; 43, Idaho; 44, Wyoming; 45, Utah; 46, Oklahoma; 47, New Mexico; 48, Arizona.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

The Third Liberty Bond Sale Will Begin April 6th. One of our

Tellers will be stationed in our Lobby to explain to those wish-

ing information and to receive Liberty Bond Subscriptions.

Nevada; 37, Nebraska; 38, Colorado; 39, North Dakota; 40, South

for the Germans.

If the advertised great offensive croise the right of self-determinain Italy should turn out a "victory" tion. like the one in France, the war would be all over but the finishing strokes.

Wonder how many more "victorits" the German people back home

well fed up before the last one.

closes the Swiss frontier. It is the the tale. favorite outdoor sport.

It is another Verdun, and worse, water and timber. One small fown goes with it, the inhabitants of which have thus far set up no claim to ex-

It has been estimated that more han 900,000 Scotch people are under arms or have suffered death or wounds. In the cities and towns will stand for? They were pretty there are no more eligible men to bear arms. They have 'all gone. But the Scotch people do not com-When things get dull in Austria, plain. It is war. Scotch music, 1861, made a speech from the steps the government sends out and Scotch poetry and Scotch history tell of the old Capitol building in which

The very friendly agreement be- New York legislature to do away midst who would destroy this Union. tween Canada and the United States with the cumbrous, expensive and If any man in this state is a traitor as to the rectification of the bound- disliked primary election law. The to the cause or insults the flag. ary along a disputed stretch of 40 primary law now in effect in Cali- shoot him in the act, or in the uttermiles between the state of Minnesota fornia, New York, and other states ing of the word. I am the Governor, and the province of Ontario, involves has proven unsatisfactory and de- your pardon awaits you." a slight loss of territory to this moralizing. It has not produced country, consisting chiefly of lake candidates of higher character or

FUTURE DATES April 3, Wednesday.—Freshman glee Willamette university. April 6, Saturday.—Third Liberty oan drive begins. April 6, Saturday-Third Liberty ond campaign to be initiated in Salem by street parade.
April 6. Saturday.—Third Liberty oan drive opens. April, fourth week.-Marion County Christian Endeavor convention, Salesn. April 12, Friday.—Meeting of Oregon Hongrowers' association for disso

May, dates not set—State Grange convention, Salem.

May 2, Thursday.—Dedication of Champoeg memorial building.

May 17, Friday.—Trimary nominating election June 20, Thursday.—Reunion of Ore

gon Pioneer association, Portland,

greater ability than we had before the present time is forty-eight War the law was imposed upon the peo- Governors like Samuel J. Kirkwood.

ple. It has not dethroned the boss-As a people we have too much ego es. The bosses are more solidly es- in our Cosmos. We do a big thing tablished than they were before the in a big way but frequently neglect convention system was abolished. the details. Just now we are on the Frimary nominations are a confessed biggest job the world has ever known, and it is up to us to get down to the materialistic and utili-They have been tapping England tarian.

for almost everything, but now they We who are in France and those are going to puncture her crust in who are to follow have no fears for quest of oil. Lord Cowdray, who is the months of toil and battle that at the head of interests in Mexico-lie before us-but we do want to worth many millions, is about to take know that the spies and traitors who his trusty gimlet in hand and bore are seeking to block our avenues of a lot of holes in his rative isle in supplies and munitions rhall not sucthe hope of opening fresh oil fields. | ceed. The situation in Mexico is such that

Alien enemies should be watched the supply and the means of ship- and accounted for. For three nights ment may be imperiled and it would the writer was with a French patrol be a mighty fine thing if England in one of the largest cities in France, corld find a fair supply of petroleum that made the rounds from 10:30 within her own borders. So the p. m. to 2 a. m. Different patrols taron is going to devote a few mil- started in different directions from ions to plumbing the depths of Bri- a central base and literally fine tain's soil and the English War Of- combed the city. Sleepers in the fice is hoping he uncovers something parks were routed out, hotels and lodging houses were invaded, pedestrians were held up and each was made, civilian and soldier alike, to show his credentials. In centers of population this is the rule in France. France is original and efficient in her methods.

The proposition to hove the For years Germany has permeated church and school bells of Califorthe earth with her spies-both milinia all rang simultaneously at a tary and commercial—who preached German efficiency, and took observations on the side. navy, and the great struggle they are

Germany pioneers in nothing but robbery, murder, rape, arson, and

France gave the world a Pasteur who laid the foundation for modern medicine, and ever since Germany has been giving the bugs a merry chase-and calling it German effi-

Italy gave the world the wireless and from the day the first word jarred the virgin eons of the atmosphere, Germany has been setting up great wireless stations on alien shores for the avowed purpose of destroying democracy.

The United States gave the world an Edison-a wizard with a thousand wonders, a Holland with the first submarine (which Germany refused to buy but stole outright), the Wright Brothers, the first pioneers of the air. Germany took up the wondrous deeds of these and other clothes, and said to the world: "Be- April 15. hold! we are the efficient"said it so often the world came to the way for what has happened.

And, folks at home, keep your eyes ver and anon on the newspapers and the men who before the war favored the German cause.

The jingle of the dollar helps the ourt that honor feels-"The voice was the voice of Jacob, but the hand was the hand of Esau."

A mother in Beigium saw a German approaching her home. She hid her children. The German demanded supper, lodging and breakfast. His wants were satisfied. In the morning, to the surpise of the good woman, he paid her. She said: "How strange-I thought ail Germans were tad. I am pleased to know that you are a gentleman. Do you know that when I first saw you I hid my chil-

"So?" replied the German, "I too tave children. Let me see yours."

Whereupon the fond mother called up the treasures of her heart from the cellar, only to see them both shot dead at her feet. In the hiatus of her grief she told

the story to her neighbors—but now she tells it to the bars of her window in a madhouse.

This number of "The Spiker" will to many of you, "Foiks at Home." Take it to the local paper of your town and ask to have this article re printed together with the name of the man who sent it to you,

Folks at Home, we send you greet ings! Our fiber is good, and it is your fiber. We will each and every one do his best and DO YOU THE SAME. And when we return we won't be afraid to look you in the eye, take you by the hand and say "Howdy."-MIZPAH.

EVERY ONE A GOOD BUY

Studebaker. Overland, 5-Pass. Reo-Rod. Oakland, 5-Pass. Federal Truck, good shape. Ford Truck, a bargain. Studebaker Chassis. Buick Truck. You must see these cars to appreciate them.

Terms If Desired.

Denby Trucks and Studebaker

Cars.

Florence Elisabeth Nichols

Mrs. John A. Carson left yesterday afternoon for a fortnight's visit in Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCammon (Esther Carson.) During the absence of her mother, Miss Catharine Carson will have as her guest Mrs. Nell McGinn Dimick of Portland. Mrs. Dimick will remain at the Carson home until the return of Mrs. Carson from the north. Later Mrs. Dimick will join her husband, Dr. Dimick, in Rhode Island, where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. E. F. Lamport has returned rom San Francisco, where she has been during an extended stay, reaching into months. She is the mother of Frederick Lamport of Salem and Merrill F. Lamport, who is stationed at Camp Joseph Johnson at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Henry Talbot of Kimball college will be at home to the members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church this afternoon at 230 o'clock at her residence. Mrs. George Alden will conduct a lesson entitled "Light After Darkness." The meeting is open to both friends and members and a Lenten offering will be taken.

Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer have learned that their son, Laurence Hofer, who is in the navy, finished a course last Saturday at the Charleston, S. C., navy school, and passed high. With sixteen other men he has been recommended for further work at Columbia university. He is studying gas engines on submarine chasers. Laurence Hofer has been at Charleston since Christmas and in the navy since last October.

A surprise dinner party was the liversion of the entertainment for the P. E. O. club whihe met with Mrs. Frede W. Selee at her home in Salem Heights, Monday night. There were sixteen guests and each one brought a surprise dish of their own concoction. Later a business meeting was held. Mrs. O. B. Price was initiated as a member. Mrs. Will T. Kirk was apopinted as journalist and Miss Laura Grant was chosen as he club's pianist. Mrs. I. B. Warner, Miss E. Moody and little Miss Helen Jean Moody were extra guests. The next hostess will be Mrs. Will T. Kirk, who has asked the members to great men, dressed them in German her home, 1055 Marion street,

Miss Lena Berg, a Salem resident and Wavne Ashby, a prominent believe it. She hired our newspapers | Waldo Hills man, were married yesto propagate her Kultur and pave terday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby will reside at the Ashby farm, east of Sublimity, where they will be at home to their friends after a short honeymoon.

> The third liberty loan will be the subject of an address which will be given tomorrow night by Mrs. Rollir K. Page at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America.

> Miss Willa Barnes, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, formerly of this city, and now residents of Portland, is recovering from a very severe illness, having taken pneumonia when just getting over a bad case of measles. It is hoped by her many friends that with proper nursing she will soon be enjoying her usual good health.

SHIPS THAT GO DOWN TO THE SEA.

The great hulls lean to the water With resistless urge to be free When the ships of our Oregon coun-

Leave their ways and go down to the sea;

The wind flings a deep-voiced greet-

And the waves of the wide Pacific Are the arms that welcome them

Or sometimes they sail in glory Down the path of the setting sun And the curtain at last that hides them.

Whether they ride in sapphire Or whether the storm cloud lowers, Strong with the strength of honor They turn from their native

Of the world need urging them And the heart of the world beats

stronger When our ships go down to the

April 2, 1918,

Novel Way Is Found to Transport Wet Goods

There are indications that in spite

all vigilance a considerable

amount of liquor is being carried over the road from the California line to Portland, and more or less of it is being dropped off in Salem. though convicting evidence is not obtainable. One of the neatest methods of conveyance is thus: A party wet side of the California border, in company with a bulky suitcase o seaf at the rear of the car and goes out. The baggage remains there unreaches a certain point in the arid the car, holdly picks up the baggaze and departs without let or hind-

IN A SOCIAL Spring Apparel

Are more beautiful this season than ever before and we are showing every new style in every new color in serges, poplins and jerseys. Here are some exceptional values.

DRESSES

New Dresses Just Arrived Are Now on Display



A large collection of coats awaits your inspection. A coat is a necessity this season. Beautiful stylesreasonable values

\$15.00, \$17.50 and up

The Latest in Hats, Waists and Skirts. A New Stock-a New Policy at an Old Location

Portland Cloak

AT STOCKTON'S Cor. Court and Commercial

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fair and fine.

5 20 2 Lenroot is the man. Wisconsin is loyal.

One of the big Hun guns blew up.

* * * There will surely be found a way to blow up the others, if there are of daylight in the war garden?

The election of Lenroot in Wisan senate and a Republican house. * * *

Oregon, and elsewhere. This is a of the signs of "Kultur." Republican year. And a time for

When a diva appears in concert she does not necessarily wear a bath-We have millions of quarters for

thrift stamps, but no quarter for the kaiser and all his works. If, as announced, our soldiers

abroad are short of a supply of tripe, they can have our share.- Exchange. Some time ago there was a move-

ment to introduce Esperanto Where is throughout the world. that movement now?—Exchange. It has petered out. English will be the upiversal language.

A man died in Boston recently who had made about \$6,000,000 after starting in as a bootblack. If he had been more careful he might have accumulated some money. It is not always easy to be pleas-

ant, but it is possible. And it pays

Reports from the front indicate that the kaiser is about to go down spurlos versenkt .- Exchange. * * *

And hundreds of thousands of Americans are on that western battle line holding up the hands of the Alies as Aaron and Hur held up the

hands of Moses when he fought against the Amaleks in Rephidim.-Exchange.

Write letters to the boys in France. They are in another quarter of the globe, under strange skies and in lonesome places. Don't begin; "Nothing has happened this week out of the ordinary."-Exchange. 1 1 1

Are you spending that extra hour

It is now claimed that the former ezar is losing his mind. It would consin points the way to a Republic- seem that this would be impossible. Germany's sword and fist are

And it is a straw to show which complicated by her mailed and shinway the political wind will blow in ing bone head. It seems to be one It is claimed that the cost of liv-

ing in this country is higher than in Germany. But isn't it worth more to live here?

And among other things we ought to have is a red-tapeless war. We are making some vast improvements along that line.

HAD FREE USE OF IT.

Pat bought a pig in the fall, paying \$7.50 for it. During the winterhe bought \$10.50 worth of feed for it, and in the spring sold the pig A neighbor asked him how much

he got for it, and when Pat told him he said: "Well, you didn't make much on it, did you?' "No," Pat said, "but you see, I had the use of the pig all winter."-

Girard (Kan.) Booster.

My dear little girl. If yourd save that nice curl NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Applications at the better barber shops Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.

Sold Everywhere

The SPINAL CORD

Carries the messages from the brain to all parts of the body. These messages tell each part of the body how to perform its:

If this line of communication (the spinal cord) be interferred with, the messages do not reach their destination and that part of the body does not function normally. This is called disease, Pressure of a vertebra on the spinal cord produces this result. Chiropractics remove this pressure and health is the result,

Dr. O. L. SCOTT,

Rooms 406-7-8, U. S. National Bank Building. Office Phone 87. Residence Phone 828R.

CHIROPRACTIC-SPINOLOGIST

state promptly to their feet as does! the national anthem when sung or played in an assembly. The suggestion, made by Gertrude

worth while.

Podds Treher and John S. McGroaty, is of commanding force and should to arms which none of us can fail or and needs. The spirit of patriotism

RING THE BELLS.

The following is from the Los

failure. Los Angeles Times.

We are accustomed to the ringing of bells and alert to its meaning. We are swayed by the sounds that flow out from our chureses and the schoolhouses and roll onward like the waves of the great ocean. And we respond to their calls with alacstate and the calls of their ringing bells are heard by all the people. Let those bells all ring simultanecusty and every loyal heart in all the state will thrill with exalted purposes. Forces are multiplied by concert of movement. One is equal to a thousand, but two can put 10,-096 to flight. And a thousand

strong-toned bells ringing all at once and for the same cause will be an irresistible influence in any land. We need that inspiration to high and holy purposes. The people of our state need it, loyal and devout as they are. And to be all called at the same time to think the same high and noble thoughts, and to cherish the same exalted purposes, will life us to a higher plane of character and effort. And we have the churches and the schoolhouses with their

odies in the grandest concert ever heard beneath the skies. And we have the responsive people and the most sacred cause that ever called for human consecration and courage. Let history record that the bell ringing movement was a

bells all ready to ring out their mei-

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME.

(Benton, Ills., Standard.) The following article is taken from "The Spiker" a paper published by the 18th Railway Engineers, U. S. A., now in service in France. The paper was sent to W. F. Spiller, of this city, by his nephew,

Sergt. Oscar Harrison. The article, which will be read

with interest, follows: Samuel J. Kirkwood, Secretary of the Interior in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur, while War Governor of Iowa, in the year

he said in substance: "These are troublesome times and A bill has been introduced in the there are traitors and spies in our

What the United States needs at

Ferry and High St., Salem, Or.

As it christens their sides with

home:

From the amber mist is spun.

The great hulls leap to the challenge

-C. V. B.

boards a northbound train on the telescope. He deposits it under a noticed and unoffending until it territory, when another party enters

