2		THE	OREGON STATESMAN: TUESDAY, J	UNE 18, 1918.	
THE OREGON	STATESMAN	"This celebration was unequaled in magnificence by anything of the kind that had ever been seen in New		T	1
Issued Daily Ex THE STATESMAN PUBI 215 S. Commercial	cept Monday by LISHING COMPANY St., Salem, Oregon.	England." Many years were to elapse before the great granite obelisk thus begun	1	Treme	ndo
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper		was to be completed. Two years after the laying of the	WAY	BIG C	LO
L. J. Hendricks. Stephen A. Stone Calph Glover W. C. Squier Frank Jaskoski	Advertising Manager	It was estimated that \$100,000 would be required to build the shaft, which was to be 221 feet high. The money then on hand carried the work along until 1829, when the monu-	claim Miss Lucile Benson as one of	Grand Closing Out Sale of	Embi \$6.00 Er
DAILY STATESMAN, served by carr week, 50 cents a month. DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a month. For three months or more SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 5 three months. WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in	ier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a	ment had been raised about thirty- seven feet, and then the work was suspended for lack of funds. Final- ly the women of Massochusetts held fair in Boston, in 1840, which re- alized over \$30,000. This, with	its most attractive brides of recent date and wedding plans so worked out that this beautiful bride stood at Hymen's alter even more winning than was anticipated. Having been graduated from Will- amette university only a few days before, the wedding of Miss Lucile Benson and Richard H. Robertson of Portland was scheduled as a	Ribbons 50e plain ribbons 39e 45e and 50e plain ribbons 29e 35e and 30e plain ribbons 25e 23e plain ribbons 17c 15e plain ribbons	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$1.00 One lar;
TELEPHONES: Business Circulation De Job Depart	partment, 583. ment, 583.	Orleans, and other smaller amounts, was sufficient to complete the work, which was recommenced in 1841.	quiet and unpretentious affair for Saturday night. But one plan broad- ened the next. All along, the grad- uate-bride said that she would be	13e pram riotons 11 1-2e	ment
Entered at the Postoifice in Salen	n, Oregon, as second class matter.	The last stone was raised to place the morning of July 23, 1841. Seventy-five years ago today there was a great celebratio nin honor of	As a result, the winsome maiden	One Assortment of Waists Values to \$3.00, now	Black of or Hea
More internal troubles, due to hunger, in both Austria and Ger- many. The beginning of the end has arrived. President Wilson has been cheered in the capital of Bohemia. That would be a good place to hold the next Democratic national conven- tion.—Los Angeles Times. All General Foch bas to do is to hold the Huns—the Americans will give 'em what is coming to 'em. And poch is holding them to a fare-you- well.—Exchange. A British officer, at a luncheon in hos Angeles, said that the allied line is like a flexible rod in that the more it is bent the marder it will strike back. Verily, the bowstring of jus-	dealing with the Sunday schools and their relation to war service and the task of making the world safe for democracy. Some of the most noted platform speakers in the realm of Christian service will be heard at the conven- tion. In addition a large number of experts who are leading in effect- ive service in states and provinces will tell the story of plans and suc- esses that will mean much for the tuture intensive and extensive work in the Sunday schools of the inter- uational field. A feature of the program will be the presence of leading business men of the United States and Canada who will tell of the value of the Sun- day school as a big dividend-paying investment. The speakers at the general ses- sions will include such well-known		street. The groom is prominent in musical circles in Portland, and has taken his bride there to live. * * Judge and Mrs. A. S. Bennett of The Dalles, their daughter, Miss Erma Bennett and Mrs. Jennie Mc- Cauley, also of The Dalles are visit- ing in Salem as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Butler, 485 South Commercial street. * * Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer have	50 cents Another Assortment Values to \$6.00 Now 98 cents One Assortme of Purses \$2.75 values, now \$4.00 values, now \$6.00 values, now \$8.00 values, now \$5.00 values, now \$5.00 values, now	\$3.50 val \$3.00 val \$1.75 val \$1.25 val \$1.25 val \$1.25 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$2.00
tice has been stretched almost to its limit—let Prussianism beware when the arrow of God's wrath is released. Now that they are making chairs out of paper we might suggest that it would be easy to take a nap in a chair made from our tedious con- temporaries.—Los Angeles Times. The concrete ship was a success	religious and missionary workers as Bishop J. C. Hartzell, for many years missionary bishop of Africa for the Methodist Episcopal church; Chang- Po-ling, princinal of Tientsin Chi- nese high school, and one of the out- standing leaders of new China; Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, field secretary for the Phipippines, and Rev. J. G. Hold- croft and M. L. Swinehart, well known Sunday school workers in the	to commemorate th eevent. This grand opening scene of the American Revolution was at first	the Mackenzie river. * * Miss Willa Barnes of Portland has been passing a visit in Salem as the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Bur- rows and her grandmother, Mrs. Car- rie Dinsmore. * * Miss Mildred Halvorsen of Port- land passed Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halvorsen. Miss Halvorsen is a member of the Visit- ing Nurse association of Portland.	Reve T A Wonderful Rom	he St

Korean field. there may be a string of them trailing from coast to coast. The car is to be a regular Jumbo at that and in its premiere performance is framed up to handle 100,000 pounds of freight. Even a burglar would say that was a big haul. It takes about 5000 pounds of steel to hold it together but as it required about 30,-000 pounds in the making of an ordinary steel car there is a huge saving in a material that is mighty handy in the making of cannon and other massive toys.

During the days of the convention there will be a large and compre hensive exhibition of Sunday school material brought from many lands. Stereopticon talks will be given each evening showing Sunday School activities across the seas. Sunday school lesson helps published in many languages will be seen. The officials of the international association are enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful convention. They declare that the program is a new "Call to the Colors" sent to "all who are interested in

The women's circle of the Englecountry, and as time rolled on the ker Hill wood Methodist church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. W. R. Ruth, 1095 North Seventeenth street.

ous Bargains at the SING OUT SALE

Grand Closing Out Sale of Ribbons 50e plain ribbons 39e 45e and 50e plain ribbons	Embroideries \$6,00 Emb'd's \$2.00 \$5,00 ** \$1.77 \$4,00 ** \$1.66 \$3.50 ** \$1.00 \$1.00 ** .50 One large assort- ment now 10c yd.	A Large Assort- ment of Last Year Quality Silk Gloves 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50 a pair	Granite Ware Aluminum Porcelain Dishes in our 5c, 10c, 15e Basement
One Assortment	Black Petticoats	Tablets	White Laundry

One Assortment of Waists Values to \$3.00, now 50 cents	Black Petticoats of Sateen or Heatherbloom \$3.50 values \$2.89	I ablets Much larger and better than sold else-	White Laundry Soap 5c per Cake
Another Assortment Values to \$6.00	\$3.00 values \$2.35 \$3.00 values \$2.39 \$1.75 values \$1.49 \$1.25 values \$.98	where at these prices	Large Boxes of Hummer Matches 5c per Box



tions of a Wife story of a Honeymoon

Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

thad lain down and the wild territory where I was goint

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOST AT BUF-FALO,

All the railway trains and lake boats arriving at Buffalo, N. Y., today will bring delegates to the Fifteenth International Sunday School Convention, which is to be formally opened there tomorrow. It is estimated that 3000 delegates have already reached there, and it is expected that by tomorrow morning 10,000 visitors will be in the city to attend the proceedings of the convention. For the receptio nand accommodation of this multitude the local committees have made their arrangements on an elaborate scale. Many representative citizens of Baffalo have opened their hearts and homes to receive "the strangers lwthin the gates."

The Kingdom Come will be the general theme of a great convention and the program will be built around these three words from the Lord's Proyer. Bible study and religious education as essentials in this critical period will be stressed, and from the moment when President Edward Kirk Warren opens the convention tomorrow morning, to the close o the great patriotic rally next Tues day evening, when Governor Whitman of New York will be the chief speaker, the great purpose of the organized Sunday school in its relation to national and world problems will be emphasized, and the addresses, conferences and reports will contribute to a larger appreciation of the tasks that lie before the Sunday schools of America.

Marion Lawrance, who for nearly a score of years has been general secretary of the international association, and who is perhaps the best known Sunday school leader in the world, will lead in the discussion

FUTURE DATES

June 26, Thursday.—Reunion of Ore-man Pioneer association, Portland. June 21, Friday—Annual meeting of alem Commercial club.

e 22, Saturday-Waldo Hill's Pion June 28, Sunday-War stamp rally at

Sunday school work," which means 21,000,000 memmbers in the 176,000 Sunday schools of the United States and Canada, and of Mexico, Cuba Porto Rico, the West Indies and Cen

tral America. CELEBRATE BATTLE OF BUNKER

HILL.

Boston and vicinity gave vent to its war time patriotism yesterday in an enthusiastic celebration of Bunker Hill Day, commemorating the first notable engagement in the war for American independence. Although not a legal holiday, practically all the business activities of the city were suspended in observance of the anniversary. The patriotic celebration centered, as usual, in Charlestown, the scene of the famous fight.

The gala day opened with salutes from the warships at Charlestown navy yard. Later in the day there was a program of speechmaking and a military parade in which the national army forces at Camp Devens and contingents of artillerists, marines and sailors from the coast forts and naval stations of this vicinity participated.

Bunker Hill day is the Massachuetts Fourth of July. It is observed nowhere else, but there it is celerated with a vengeance. In one anner or another the day has been elebrated each year since the Revolutionary period. In some years the celebrations have been conducted on a more elaborate scale than usual. Such an occasion was that in 1875. when the centennial anniversary of

the battle was commemorated with a three-day celebration in Boston which took on national scope. The most of the other notable celebrations were held in connection with the building and completion of the Bunker Hill monument, which marks the battleground where the officers

of the American army issued the orders : "Reserve your fire; wait until you see the whites of their eyes."

The corner-stone for the monument was laid on this date, in 1825, on which occasion General Lafayette, y 6 to 14-Annual convention of then paying a visit to the United

appeared in its true light on the pages of history.



N N N In fact, Salem is going to carry on, in every way.

~ ~ ~ It is a splendid thing to let the may point with pride. N N N

The latest was the drafting of one Mills and Walter Von Orsdell. of the linotype men. And so the force is crippled somewhat by the

necessary reorganization of the work. But it wil Igrow more efficient every day now. 5 5 S

That is why somethings are crowded out this morning. N N N

But the readers will clease be patient. Everything will be reached in good time. 5 5 5

It is gratifying to know that the American troops are now making empty the former proud boast that there was no fighting on the soil of that country. The Sammies are six miles into Lorraine, near the Swiss border. And, what is more, they will stay there, and go farther.

~ ~ ~ Some rain in spots in the Willamette valley, in the carly hours of especially in morning-especially in the hills to the west. But none around Salem. Andw not enough anywhere. A soaking rain is needed S. S. S.

With diamonds advancing 75 per cent., ordinary folks will feel more and more the pinch of war. 5 S S

We might as well make up our minds to accept the inevitable: Congress is likely to remain in ses ino all summer.-Exchange

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! · Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Spueeze the juice of two lemons into a botle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at a very. very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn August 26, 27 and 28-Western Wal-ut Growers' Association to tour nut rover of Williamette valley soft and white the skin becomes. account printed at that time said: Yes! It is harmless.

1.41. * A merry surprise party was given at the home of E. D. Flake recently by the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Court Street Christian church. Games and musle furnished the diversions, followed by refreshments. Besides the mother of the host, Mrs. Mary Flake, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Daue, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Creson, Harriet class, wishes position; sleep home. world know that Salem will continue | Wallace, Fern Davis, Helen Beeman, to have a school system to which all Gladys Cage, Hazel Long, Opal Hundred and Twenty-Seventh street. Brown, Ethel Wycoff, Mary Monan, basement". Marcella Pastell, Doris Allen, Ruby

The Statesman has lost a good Allen, Edna Newton, Mary Hettick, many men; enlisted for the war, in Gladys, Hettick, Vernona Cadwell the various branches of the service. Walter Lebold, Lester Frame, Walter

BUSINESS IN SALEM IS IN GRAVE DANGER

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man in town who can possibly be present is urged to attend . The situation is such that nothing but gluck effective action can save it.

Steelquist Is Chosen as Willamette Manager

DALLAS, June 15 .- (Special t The Statesman)-R. U. Steelquist, who for the past two years has been nanamer of the properties of the Oregon Power company here and at Monmouth and Independence, was promoted this week to the managership of the holdings of the company in the Willamette valley and here after will have his offices at Albany. H. A. Joslin, the new manager who takes Mr. Steelquist's place, is no stranger to the people of Dallas, having been connected with the local office while J. L. White was manager. He has been with the company in Eugene for some time past. Mr. Steelquist has been active in civic improvement since coming here and at present is vice president of the Dallas Commercial club and one of the members of the executive board of the Polk County Fair association

Ed. Plaster Is Elected City Marshal at Dallas

DALLAS, June 15 .- (Special t The Statesman)-At a meeting of the city council this week that body elected to the position of marshal to succeed James Braden, who resigned the first of the month Ed Plaster. In addition to guarding the interests of the city and looking after the law violators, Marshal Plaster will clean the city streets at night. The council voted a salary of \$100 a month for the services of the marshal.



60 CHERRY PICKERS WANTED At once, by S. P. Kimball, one mile pay 2 cents. Phone 56F2.

As soon as Dicky had left the house after our argument over my proposed club position, I called up an employment agency, asking that cook he sent to me. This done, cleared away the dishes and pre-

pared a dessert for diner. Then finding the want advertisements of the Sunday papers, I looked careafternoon newspapers lay upon the fully through the columns headed "Situations Wanted, Female". "Cook, · German-Hungarian, first-

best references. 967 East One This apealed to me for two rea-

sons, one that the woman offered references, the other that she would sleep at home. Our apartment was too small to house a maid in addition to ourselves. If I were obliged to rent a room in the building for her it would add more than I cared to pay to the cost of her maintenance

"Cook, all-around, private family. sleep in or out, references, 564 East One Hundred and Sixth street."

This also appealed to me, but I could find no other items in the column which looked even possible.

I clipped the advertnsements and fastened each neatly to a sheet of note papyr. Then I wrote beneath each one: "Please call Thursday or Friday. Ask for Mrs. Richard Graham, Apartment 4, 46 East Twentynirth stret".

I addressed the envelopes propernserted the answers in the envelopes, sealed and stamped them, then ran out to the post box on the corner with them. I walked back very slowly, for there was nothing more that needed to be done, and I could put off no longer the settling of the problem.

I locked the door of my room, pulled down the shade and, exhanging my house dress for a comfortable negligee, lay down upon my bed to think things out.

I tried to put myself in Dicky's place, and to understand his reasons for objecting to my earning any money of my own. I sat upright in bed as a thought flashed across my brain. Was that the reason? Were his objections to this plan of mine what he pretended they were. Did he really fear that I might have unpleasant publicity thrust upon me. and that some of cur pleasure plans might be spoiled by the weekly lecture engagement? Or was he the type of man who could not bear his wife to have money or plans or even thought which did not originate with him?

I resolved to find out what motive was behind his objectons. If he were willing that I should try to pars money in some other way 1 would gladly refuse this offer. But if he were opposed to my ever having any income of my own the issue might as well come now as later. later.

A loud ringing at the door bell awoke me.

For a moment I could not understand how I came to be in hed. Then I remembered. After the deliberation of my quiet hour, when I had determined to find out just what west of Salem. Prefer those who was Dicky's motive to opose my decan handle their own ladders. Will cision to earn some money of my own. I found I was shaking with a

pulled the covers closely aroud me in the endeavor to get warm. must have fallen asleep ...

Throwing off my negligee and wrote you twice, but have no hope ownloput- ea :.rwewithtevehai so that the letters ever reached you, putting on a little afternoon gown. But now I am back in God's country. I twisted up my hair into a careless knot and hurred to the door. The course, my first line is to you. I am ring had been the postman's. The writing this to the old place, know-

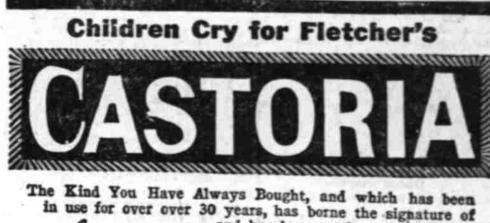
ing it will be forwarded to you if floor. With them was a letter with you have left there. my former name upon it in a hand-"I shall be in New York two weeks writing that I knew. It had been from today, the 24th. Of course I forwarded from my old boarding house. The superscripton looked queer to me, as if it were the name of some one I had known long ago. "Miss Marbaret Spencer," and

then, in the crabbed handwriting of my dear old landlady, "care of Mrz. Richard Graham." I opened the letter slowly. It

bore a New Orleans heading, and a date three days before.

"Dear litle girl," it began. "A year is a long time between letters. isn't it? But you know I told you

when I left that the chances were slim for getting a leter back from



and has been made under his per-Charff Elitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,

Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its ege is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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shall go to my old diggings. Telephone me there, so I can see you as soon as posible. I am looking forward to a real dinner, at a real reataurant, with the realest girl in the world opposite me the first day I strike New York, so get ready for me. I do hope you have been well

and as cheerful as possible. I know what a struggle this year must have been for you. "Till I see you, dear, always your

and I found when I reached there

that 'slim' was hardly the word. I

or shall be when I get North, and of

"JACK." I finished reading the letter with (Continued on page 5)

