	THE OREC	THE OREGON STATESMAN: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1918.		
THE OREGON STATESMAN	cratic matrimonial agency which had Minna (Dernberg's adopted daugh-	And that will be the order, clear	PHELPS LEAVES	
Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 216 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.	ter's name) for a client had arrang- ed her marriage to a convict of a superior class whose lapse from re- spectability had not been of a very	up to the grand debacle. That will not be strategical. It will be a foot- race:	FOR OVERSEAS	
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 and also the local news published herein	serious character. But the thing was done so rapidly, and there were so many clients on the books, that in some mysterious way Minna married	This week will about finish up the loganberries. The harvest is turning out in some districts better than was expected.	Another Salem Pastor Signs Up for War Work With Y. M. C. A.	
R. J. Hendricks. Stephen A. Stone. Ralph Glover. W. C. Squier. Frank Jaskoski. Manager Job Dept.	a totally different man from the one chosen for ber. He was a criminal of the worst type. He accepted phil-	And, according to the old saw, some of the farmers expected it would be better than expected. The Italians edged in on the war news yesterday, claiming at least a paragraph. They are keeping on		
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TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583.	could not be stifled. He utilized the position in society his marriage had given him to execute a series of mys-	man to form a new cabinet. Married men are always doing all they can for the pleasure of their	La Follette Not Living	
Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.	terious robberies from the very houses where he was entertained as	wives, eh? It was a Babylonian king who built one of the seven	In State of Wisconstin	
SALEM WILL BE IN THE LINE OF PROGRESS	a guest. His plunder approximated tens of thousands of dollars in value before he was detected. Since then he has again been languishing in the	wonders of the world—the hanging gardens—in order that his bride might not be without her native mountain scenery on the plains of the Euphrates.	MADISON, Wis. July 20.—Judge A. C. Hoppman of the Madison mu- nicipal court, held today that Robert M. La Follette, United States sena- tor from Wisconsin, had no place of	
The Salem school board does well in going ahead with the plans to introduce and maintain vocational training. Ben Johnson, member of the Federal board for vocational train- ing, and director of this work for the western district, was a Salem visitor on Friday. He commended very highly the start being made in the Salem schools. He said it is a move in the right direction. Mr. Johnson said the scheme is working well all over the United States. It has been taken up in forty-two states.	ton blacksmith, taking his first va- cation in fourteen years, was arrest- ed as an idler within two hours of his arrival in the city. The magis- trate of course liberated him when he presented his case, but recom-	profession to which they are best suited. The government realizes its obligation to do its part.	brought against the Madison Demo- crat by Senator La Follette. The opinion was handed down on the mo- tion of LaFollette's attorney's to set aside a service of suppers, on the	
The object of the work is to not only give boys in the schools practical trade instruction along lines of machinery and gas engine work, but there is contemplated a part time program, under which boys who have quit school may come back on part time and get the instruction that will make them more useful citizens and capable	people with soft hands were in dan- ger of being convicted as aristocrats, but a blacksmith's hands ought to concince even a New York police-	monument to the memory of former Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, in New York. Since the death of Mitchel, the press of Gotham declares a mis-	Two Northwest Soldiers Prisoners of Germans WASHINGTON, July 20.—The fol-	
of carning higher wages. Then there will come the rehabilitation of soldiers, which will be of great importance, if the war lasts long. Under the Smith-Hughes Act of Congress, this is a subsidized	The effect on New York City sav- ings banks of three Liberty loan cam- paigns and one war savings stamps	The New York World, the bitterest enemy of Mitchel for re-election, is heading the list of donors.	lowing are among those listed as prisoners held by the Germans: Second Lieutenant A. Eneas Mc- Kenzie, 354 Twelfth street., Port- land, Oregon; Helmar Richardson-	
department of the school work. It will be under government su- pervision and control. It will be no temporary arrangement. The appropriation is continuing and increasing for a term of years; and there is no doubt that it will be renewed, after the ex-	other campaigns for raising war funds, amounts to this: Total de- posits July 1 were \$983,316.211;	OF THE	first officer ship Encore, Willapa- Wash. MARTIN NOMINATED.	
piration of the period now provided for. There is now available for the use of the Salem schools \$1,700 of government money, for the coming school year, and this may grow to \$2,400 for the coming year. It will surely increase largely for	A year ago the deposits were \$992,- 128,935 and the depositors 1,495,- 996. That is to say, the decrease in deposits was negligible, while the	PEOPLE	PUEBLO, Colo., July 20.—Former Congressman John A. Martin was en- dorsed for the nomination as con- gressman from the Fourth Colorado congressional district by the Pueb- lo county Democratic assembly here	
future years. The Salem school board has ordered the machinery with which	number of depositors increased.	(The Statesman is pleased to prin communications upon topics of genera	teday to margare Commencer PA	

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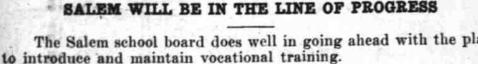
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The Salem school board has ordered the machinery with which The Salem school board has ordered the machinery with which to make the start; machinery that will be practical and always worth its cost, less wear and tear. It has been decided to build a per-its cost, less wear and tear. It has been decided to build a per-air raiding, the Baden Landtag is manent foundation and a permanent floor for this machinery, on asked to use its influence in favor and use care that nothing be written ground already owned by the district, and to put up a temporary of an agreement on both sides to of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.) building, to be used until such time as materials and labor may be stop the bombing of places "outside cheaper for the construction of a permanent structure; after the the zone of military operations,' that is to say outside of France. war. Belgium and Italy. It is not recalled The Salem school board could not do less, and be in line with Editor Statesman: that the duchy of Baden used its inthe progress of the whole country. It is gratifying to record that fluence to prevent the bombing of so much has been undertaken. The future development will come Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to London, Paris or Venice. as the people see the great value of the system. Sedgewick Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the following was voiced as the sentiments of the corps Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was slightly wounded in battle What has become of the moveyesterday. The death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt in an air mentt in congress to stabilize the the use of Old Glory as a decoration prices of cotton? Oh, nothing. Cotfight was confirmed. Captain Archie Roosevelt was reported refor the backs and radiators of autoton is raised in the South at this covering from his wounds, received in battle several weeks ago, time. When California produces Captain Kermit Roosevelt, who has been with the British forces in to be placed upon it." about half of the yearly crop, it will Mesopotamia, has been made a captain in the American Regular be stabilized all right .-- Los Angeles Army, and he is on his way to the fighting front in France. There is a son-in-law, and there are several cousins, in the United States Times. (But that will be long after the staff, and should never be drapstabilizing is out of fashion, along fighting forces. The withers of all the kaiser's sons are yet unwith many other of the legislative wrung. They keep at a safe distance in the rear of the cannontrimmings incident to war). fodder they send to the thick of the conflict.

There are no Germans left south of the Marne, excepting dead ones and prisoners, was the exultant news from Paris last night.

It turns out that there was some loss of life in the sinking of the San Diego. Too bad. But it is the fortune of war.

"Strategic retreat" of Germans across the Marne. You will hear of many such, from now on.

the result.

Today a Potsdam butcher, who in

a fit of frenzy murdered his wife and

two children, but who was reprieved

GERMAN TRAFFIC IN UNHOLY | degree of society. Many of these former jailbirds MATRIMONY.

Most amazing is some of the infor. operated criminally in the higher somation that has leaked out of Ger- cial circles. Others were the ordimany, by way of Holland and other uary, bull-necked brutal type of German crook whose success in crime neutral countries, concerning the new traffic in unholy matrimony and the had been brought about by brute force rather than brains. But they plans put in operation by the German authorities as a means of re- all went into the net of the matripopulating their man-devastated em- monial agent. Some truly amazing alliances were

pire. Some of these stories are almost unbelievable, were it not for the fact that the information comes from sources that are unquestionably authentic

Not long ago, according to a story and pardoned after serving a seven just received in London, there were year sentence, is the husband of a no fewer than 3000 ex-convicts at countess, who is literally rolling in large in Berlin. The majority were riches.

unmarried, and also unfit for mil-Another case has had an extratary service. Through the Berlin | ordinary sequel. One of the best known men in the circle of scyo chief of police, Traugott van Jagow, phants around the kaiser is Dr. Bernthe kaiser is said to have been the hard Dernburg, a Jewish-born Hesone who suggested that these former jailbirds should be turned into lawsian banker, who sprang into interabiding citizens. national prominence when the kaiser

made him colonial secretary in 1906 Through von Jagow the hint was conveyed to the proprietors of the and whose name has since become scores of matrimonial agencies which familiar to all Americans.

now flourish in Berlin. The books Dernburg was a very rich man. of the agencies contained the names He adopted a very plain-almost ugly-girl as his daughter. What of hundreds of German women who were waiting for husbands. The exshe lacked in looks, however, was convicts were approached by the ma-

Why don't the moving picture directors change their type of clergymen-the somber-sided men, in long

ister to the men in khaki.

embassador at Moscow,

principles for which "Old Glory' frock coats, white chokers and soft, stands, we can but feel that such low-crowned hats, with their hands thoughtlessness and ignorance befolded religiously in front? That comes a crime. By order of the Sedgewick W. R type has all gone overseas to min-

TO SING PATRIOTIC SONGS. If Hindenburg could have spared more men from the western front, Editor Statesman:

were men of education-they had the kaiser might have taken a less I should like to have an expres indulgent view of the murder of his sion from the people in regard to having all join in and sing when the

band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," and "America." I hear the The noon prayers of the righteous children all around me singing the national and patriotic songs, and will avail much. Isn't it time for they sing them well, which speaks some of us to give ourselves the

-M.Louise Wells,

DESECRATION OF THE FLAG

At a recent meeting Sedgewick

"We most sincerely disapprove of

for the music taught at home and in the schools, and these children would feel that they had a part in the war spirit if they could raise their sweet voices and sing the songs, and I am sure the older ones would enjoy it

This is a time when we cannot show too much demonstration, and I have always favored community singing.

I would suggest that the Apollo club lead the singing, we could try it at least for a few nights in the park. -A Loyal American.

Six More Willamette

Six more Willamette university men will be sent to the Presidio as soon as they have had time to accept appointments to the student of shoulder, and at the touch he drew ficers traing camp there. This will me down to the arm of his chair. give the local college a representation of eighteen students and one faculty member. The first group began intensive training Thursday. age. Last night President Doney receiv- with you. I cannot pretend to you ed a message asking for the addi- that I am pleased with the thought

looked for today.

Revelations of a Wife The Story of a Honeymoon

& Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER XLII What Madge Feared

mobiles and radiators of automobiles I cannot do this for Dicky. I can or any place where anything is liable not meet these people and pretend cordiality for them, when all the Rules governing the display of our national emblem say that whenever time I disapproved of them so strongpossible the flag should float from ly. I cannot. I cannot!"

Face downward upon the bed in my room, where I had thrown my-We believe that the misuse of the flag is entirely throught thoughtlessness or ignorance of the laws govdomestic problem. I repeated these erning its display, but in such times words over and over to myself like as these when our whole nation is in the patter of a prayer. arms to preserve and perpetuate the

Theoretically 1 have always beportunities for women. My mother again?' Wow!" and Dicky doubled was a suffragist in the days when the fight for suffrage meant something. But of the other issues which

women have been facing in these President strange later days I had no conception.

and stood up. When I was 4 years old, however. another woman, my mother's most should expect me to show any courintimate friend, had run away with my father. I have never seen my father since. I do not know, nor do at mine in such brutal fashion?" I care, whether he be living or dead. But to me the very name of a woman who could claim as her lover. Then a flush spread over his face. his tone, I suppose my face rethe father of another woman's child | "Oh! I say, Madge, I didn't mean that as any reflection on your friends." has always been anathema.

Yet here one of my husband's friends, who was to be my own guest, was such a woman. I thought of Lillian Gale, with her sensational divorce record, and her constant assumption of being Dicky's best friend-And these two women Dicky meant agree that I had cause for thinking to be my associates in my new life! you were insulting my friends, in-It was unbearable! I told myself as stead of the shoe being on the other

lay fighting out my battle. But unbearable or not, I did not I said, or didn't say, for what I meant ee any way out. They were to be or didn't mean, for living, in fact," my guests in a few hours. The laws of hospitality forbade my being anything but cordial to them in my own home

I made a sudden, swift compromise with my own soul, and hurried Men to Go to Presidio out before my courage should leave me to lay it before Dicky.

in being angry. I know I'm in bad. but I'm going to crawl out some way. and I'm eating humble pie by the panful I found him still assiduously shell-"I didn't mean anything in particing the almonds, but his face looked ular troubled. I laid my hand on his friends, that just slipped in. idea is this. They are both very busy women, each is at the top of the "Dicky," I suppose my voice trem heap in her particular line you know. bled, for the grasp of his arm tightened around me as if to give me couring around. 'I've heard both of "I am going to be very frank

no laughing matter that we were dis-, them complain that they never could cussing. I tried to get my arm away keep up with the plays they wanted from the encircling grasp of Dicky's to see, or the books they wanted to arm, but it was too strong for me. ing, sweetheart," he said, "but the recluse of herself, not to be seen of idea of Lil or Bess wanting to meet disturbed for days at a time. When your friends, or do any of the ordin- she does play she comes to some of ary social stunts women do is the the stunts of our old crowd. funniest thing I have struck yet. Lil all known each other for years. self when I had fled from Dicky's and Bess! I can see them at some shared each other's nickels when we revelations of Elizabeth Marsden's feminine function. 'Yes, the maid were broke-and we were always left yesterday. Isn't it awful the broke in the old days. Since Lil trouble it is to get servants nowa- married Harry she trains around a his aunt on the father's side. Is it affects, but you can imagine neither lieved in larger freedom, greater op- true they are going to wear hoops Bess nor Lil cares anything about

"Will you kindly tell me why you

Dicky grinned again. "Madge, if

"First I apologize for everything

you could hear the venom drip from

the words, 'those women', you would

read. When Bess has a big piece of "Don't be angry at me for laugh- work on hand, she makes a regular We've days? No, the baby is named after little with that theatrical crowd ho making new friends. Incidentally over in enjoyment of his own imita- heither of them cares very much about public opinion. They don't If I had not been so angry I would defy it openly, only they don't conhave laughed also, for Dicky has a suit it either."

"I suppose I ought to be flattered trick at mimicry, but I was bitterly offended. I wrenched myself 'free that they accepted our invitation," I said

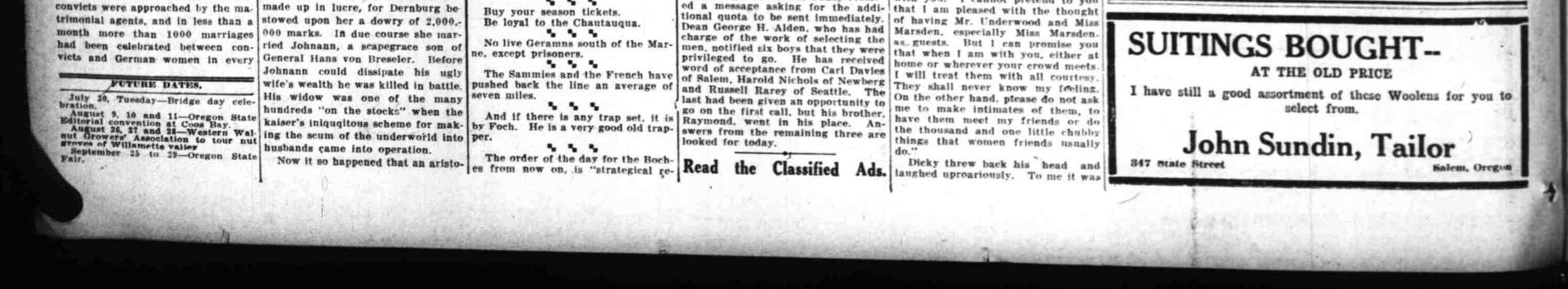
Dicky looked at me guizzically. There are women who would give tesy to your friends when you sneer their ears for a chance to entertain either of them." he answered, and "What do you nean?" Dicky REVXELATIONS OF AWIFE-2 ... sprang to his feet in amazement. all my pride and prejudices resented flected my feeling, for Dicky suddenly sprang up and seizing my hands "You said you had to laugh at the swung me so that I stood facing himidea of these women wanting to meet his eyes close to mine.

"Let's clear up one thing." he began. "If you have any kind of an idea floating around in that noodle of yours that Lillian Gale or Bess Marsden fills the bill as my ideal of women you are very much mistaken. They are blg women, both of them. in every sense of the word. They are dear old friends, and I like them immensely. But I have an ideal of began Dicky playfully, but as he my own, and you ought to know who saw my face he quickly changed his answers the description-unless you go smashing it with all sorts of fool-"Please, sweetheart, don't persist ish little prejudices."

His tender voice, his ardent eyes pointed his words with meaning. Woman-like, much of the bitterness felt began to melt away. I asked myself fiercely, and with a sense of about their meeting your humiliation, if the real root of my prejudice against those women might be my fear that Dicky admired them and wished that I were as brilliant, as attractive and as unconand neither of them does much play. ventional as they.

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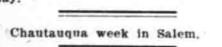
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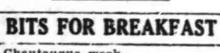


once-over?-Exchange. General Foch is nibbling on large scale. When the general of fensive comes, Berlin will hear of it. too.

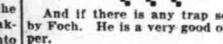
But they must make the same mo tions across the Rhine.

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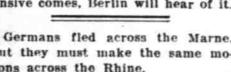


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Chautauqua week.



A minister can swear and ge way with it, if he only adds, "

say it reverently."

General Foch is not likely to be