

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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W. C. Squier, Advertising Manager
Frank Jaskowski, Manager Job Dept.

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Roosevelt died in harness.
And that was no doubt his wish.

Who will now exemplify in the word the strenuous life? Perhaps Lloyd George will serve.

The world will miss Colonel Roosevelt. He added the spice of life to all the reading people of the world.

The flu is carrying its peak load in Salem. But that is bad enough. It is encouraging, though, to think the worst is over.

"Italians Struggle to Kiss Wilson's Coat," says a newspaper headline. They are demonstrative to the point of embarrassment.

If A. H. Lea is worth more money to California, he is as valuable to Oregon. It is not everybody who can run a State Fair.—Oregonian.

The information now comes that the Oregon soldier boys in France cannot start home for two or three weeks. There are no ships ready for them just now.

The heart-breaking casualty lists are still coming in. "These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them and greeted them from afar and having confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth." Read up on your Hebrews 11:13.

The football season having closed even in the southern parts of the United States, some one is led to remark that if it be true that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, Rugby and Harrow, it is none the less true that Chateau Thierry and the forest of Argonne were won, in part at least, upon the baseball diamonds and the football gridirons of America. Discipline and courage were first taught in these strenuous games.

JOBS FOR BREWERS

Everybody is interested in the returning soldiers and eager to offer them congenial and suitable work in civilian life. But the poor brewery employees, soon to be released from their present occupations, have been somewhat neglected. In most places they are left to seek jobs for themselves.

St. Louis, however, has a cheerful word for its 10,000 brewery workers. The Federal employment office in that city says that it can place 7500 men weekly. It is receiving requests for firemen, engineers, coopers, machinists and mechanics faster than it can supply them. It has a kindly eye out for the needs of the malt workers and will not let them suffer from lack of employment.

It was discovered long ago in States that went "dry" that the brewery plants themselves could easily be converted to the manufacture of other products. It will be just as easy for the thousands of employees of those plants to find other work. Perhaps, after all, there is no need to worry about the demobilization of the army of brewers and their establishment in useful occupations.—Concord Monitor.

SANITY IN ADULATION

The soldier returning from the war has his severest test of "morale" still to face. He kept his head under the fire of German guns and gas shells. The question now is: Can he keep it under the adulatory bombardment of the folks at home?

The subject is one on which civilians will comment with reluctance. In the present instance we are emboldened by the remarks of a soldier-officer of this community to make mention of it. Maj. Schuyler Clark, commandant at Fort Snelling, has publicly urged that the civilian community, it drops notes—must

cal notes—upon a happy people. Whether the blare of the tuba can be heard above the roar of the propellers is not known, but, anyhow, it is worth trying. Some day we may have a noisier airplane capable of bearing a string orchestra that can hover overhead and lullaby our sweethearts to sleep. That should be a very simple thing to arrange now that we haven't much else to think about: Happy New Year!

Kindness and sincere helpfulness, after all, is the most substantial appreciation we can award the men who went through hell to wipe the Prussian menace from the earth. Hysterical expression not only falls short of its ideal. In the end it will tend to blunt the soldier's powers to help himself.

Let us build memorials, vote benefits, sing praises and pay sincere respect to the man who has been under fire. Let us not try to make a fool of him. In most cases we would not succeed. In some cases we might.—St. Paul Press.

THE WORM TURNS

The Chamber of Commerce in one of the cities of the Middle West spends a couple of dollars every day in wiring the administration what it thinks about government operation of the railroads. This particular town is largely dependent upon one railway system. There were formerly six or eight trains a day of local importance, but now there is really but one that is available for shoppers from the immediately-tributary country. That does not reach the town until 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the outgoing train leaves at 5, so that visitors have a scant four hours to herd their bundles. The city might be able to endure this condition if the service were on time, but it never is—at least, not since the first day it was established. The two being a division terminal, the outgoing trains are usually on time, but the incoming ones never. The trivial is always from one to three hours late and the citizens say that sometimes the visitors do not get in time to go out again. They meet themselves going back, as it were. If conditions are not altered the rural business of a city of more than forty thousand inhabitants will be practically wrecked. In other days two lines were in competition and trains were more numerous and invariably on time under normal weather conditions. The business was stimulated and there was lots of it. It will be hard to convince the dwellers in cities of which this case is an example that government operation is anything short of a crime. As a war emergency people accepted without complaint a service that is not to be tolerated in a white man's country in times of peace.—Los Angeles Times.

DOESN'T PAY

The Krupp munitions plant at Essen, which has annually been paying 10 and 12 per cent to its stockholders, has just passed a dividend for the first time since the existing corporation was formed. This is the best industrial note that has come out from Germany for a long time. Now, if the great plant could be diverted to the production of plowshares and pruning hooks some good might come out from Essen to make up for the great wrong it has done the world. When private capital cannot make money out of the manufacture of munitions of war there will not be enough tools of terror lying around loose to spoil a universe. The contracts which the Krupp corporation were able to make were largely responsible for the shake-up of the world. Let the stockholders get hungry for awhile—nothing to Es- sen.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Talk about music in the air! They are having it now. A brass band of twenty pieces climbed aboard one of the huge bombing airplanes which the Britons were preparing for reprisals on Berlin and gave a concert programme while in flight over the city of London. The machine was built to shower bombs weighing as much as 600 pounds each and on a pluck could carry forty passengers. Now, instead of showering destruction on a helpless and terrified community, it drops notes—must

cal notes—upon a happy people. Whether the blare of the tuba can be heard above the roar of the propellers is not known, but, anyhow, it is worth trying. Some day we may have a noisier airplane capable of bearing a string orchestra that can hover overhead and lullaby our sweethearts to sleep. That should be a very simple thing to arrange now that we haven't much else to think about: Happy New Year!

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Now for the peace conference.

President Wilson is back in Paris.

The arrangements for the funeral of the late Colonel Roosevelt, along lines of absolutely democratic simplicity, will meet with the commendation of a great many people in the United States.

Salem now has a flu ordinance that is strong enough to head off and stamp out the flu scourge.

If the flu has skipped your home, be sure to knock on wood.

The Salem city council is taking up the matter of some appropriate memorial for the Salem soldier boys who have offered and lost their lives for their country and world democracy. That is appropriate.

Most people think a good, old fashioned Oregon rain, continued for a number of days, would drown out the pesky flu.

J. H. Van Winkle Returns With the Body of His Wife

Assistant Attorney General J. H. Van Winkle arrived home last night with the body of his wife which he brought from Colorado, where she died some time ago. He took her to that state for her health. When she succumbed after an illness of some weeks, Mr. Van Winkle himself was ill in a hospital and it was only a few days ago that he was pronounced able to make the trip. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Van Winkle have not been arranged.

FEAR STRIKE AT MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Or. Jan. 6.—Employers of the Kruse and Banks and the Coos Bay Shipbuilding companies today served notice on their employees that unless the yards shall give formal recognition to the employees' union a strike will be declared tomorrow. Both companies declared tonight that the demand is contrary to the May agreement and will not be granted. About 1000 men are employed in the two yards which are engaged in wooden steamship construction.

MEN HIGH IN PUBLIC LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

coming to Washington that he had more personal friends than any public man who was ever in the country.

Secretary Glass said: "Colonel Roosevelt was an extraordinary figure in American public life and leaves a legacy of patriotic endeavor and useful achievements of which those who most respected and honored him always will be proud." Director General McAdoo: "Colonel Roosevelt's activities for the past twenty years made him one of the most conspicuous figures in our public life. We are too near the event to place a just estimate on his life and career. That must be left to the future historian, but he will always be distinguished for one great achievement—the construction of the Panama canal. This monumental work profoundly affects the world's commerce and is one of those distinctive and epochal contributions to the progress of civilization. The Panama canal establishes for Colonel Roosevelt a permanent place in the hall of fame."

Senator Borah of Idaho: "Colonel Roosevelt was in many respects the most remarkable personality yet appearing in American history. Every one will concede that he has rendered incalculable service to his country and his countrymen. His vision and his courage in this great conflict will never be forgotten by the American people."

A CHILD GETS CROSS, SICK AND FEVERISH WHEN CONTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated clean little liver and bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By DORRIS LEAH SIKES

It is not very often that Salem people are permitted to enjoy a season of ice skating, so they are having a special treat this winter. The Willamette slough is well frozen over and a few of the younger set have been skating on it for several evenings and also on the pond in the quarry near the deaf school.

Sunday about 150 people, besides a large crowd of onlookers, were out on the slough to enjoy the sport. Most of the skaters brought lunches along and had weenie and marshmallow roasts around the bonfires.

Ensign L. F. Hofer, who came over on the Wyoming with the big fleet, has been assigned to duty on the receiving ship, New York. Larry, as he is best known in Salem, will be stationed in New York harbor for some time.

Monday evening ushered in a notable addition to Salem's social activities, bringing into existence a club for young gentlemen. The organization is styled the "M. O. S." and is installed in ornate and comfortable quarters in the Masonic building. The object of the club is for the moral and social betterment of its membership. B. H. Wagner was asked to preside over an evening of song and story which was topped off by an elegant spread.

Charter members were: Clifford Townsend, Warren Brasher, Harold Millard, Kenneth Wilson, Vern Drayer, Earl McDonough, Armin Berger, Dewey Hammill, John Fields and Rex Howard.

One of the holiday weddings in which a well-known Salem girl was a participant, was held in Omaha, Neb., on New Year's day. Miss Mabel Haight of Salem, becoming the bride of Henry W. Wright, of Omaha.

The announcement of the engagement had been made several weeks ago at a tea, for which Mrs. H. C. Hummel, sister of the bride was hostess, but at that time it was planned to have the wedding in Salem. Mr. Wright's release from service came sooner than he expected and as his former position was open to him, it was decided to have the ceremony in Omaha.

The bride had made her home in Salem with her sister for a number of years, being secretary to Superintendent S. S. Tillghast of the Oregon State Deaf school for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Omaha.

Major M. A. Walton is expected to arrive this evening from Brookfield, San Antonio, Texas, to visit with his mother, Mrs. James Walton, at 1077 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Runcorn, of Independence, ate enjoying a mid-winter vacation of one month, and will spend a fortnight of the time in Salem with Mr. Runcorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Runcorn. For the remainder of the vacation they will go to Eugene to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McPeck, parents of Mrs. Runcorn. Mr. Runcorn is freight agent at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hendricks of Eugene, last week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception which was attended by about 400 people, friends from all over the Willamette valley.

The floral decorations were in yellow and throughout the entire reception that color prevailed. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and their daughters, Mrs. Richard Shore Smith and Mrs. Ruby V. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks both came to Oregon by ox-team when very young. Mrs. Hendricks, settling whose name was Stewart, which is now part of the city of Eugene.

Mr. Hendricks' parents settled near Pleasant Hill in 1848 and later received his early schooling, later attending the high school at Eugene. After a time he entered the mercantile business as a clerk in his grandfather's store, later becoming proprietor of it. In 1884 he withdrew from this business and with S. B. Bakin organized the banking firm of Hendricks & Bakin, the forerunner of the First National Bank of Eugene. Mr. Hendricks was president of this firm for 25 years.

Mr. Hendricks was a member of the Eugene city council and twice served as mayor. In 1880 he was elected state senator from Lane county. Through his efforts, principally the University of Oregon was instituted.

For 24 years Mr. Hendricks served as chairman of the executive committee of the board of regents of the university. Hendricks' Hall, the new women's dormitory stands as a monument to his services to the university. He also served as county superintendent of public instruction for six years. In addition to this, Mr. Hendricks has given the city a large tract of land, which is now known as Hendricks Park.

Mrs. D. R. Ross and Miss Gertrude East spent the week-end visiting with friends in Portland. Miss East returned yesterday morning to Corvallis where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vance have returned from Portland where they spent the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Vance brought with them the little six-weeks-old daughter of Fletcher Saufferman and will keep the child to raise. The baby's name is Betty Louise Saufferman. The mother who died of influenza several weeks ago, was a sister of Mr. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yenne, who have made their home in Salem for

several months, have removed to Astoria, where Mr. Yenne will be engaged in business. Mr. and Mrs. Yenne came to Salem from Kokomo, Ind., last summer. Mr. Yenne has taken a very active part in musical circles. The family has made numerous friends during their short stay here, who will be sorry to learn of their departure.

Club women all over the state of Oregon are mourning the death of Mrs. Lucia Faxon Abbot, who died Saturday morning at the Seward hotel in Portland. Mrs. Abbot was prominent in W. C. T. U. work, having been president for five years. She had given addresses in Salem a number of times; her last trip being last April. Her work was principally on labor problems. Mrs. Abbot was also state president of the State Press club.

Eugene Aldrich, nephew of Rev. H. N. Aldrich, returned to Bremerton Sunday, following a five days leave of absence which he spent in Salem. His home is in Detroit, Mich.

Friends of Miss Lulu Walton, a former Salem teacher will be interested to know that she spent Christmas and New Year's with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Which at Rancho Point, where Mrs. Which's husband is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Miss Walton has just recovered from influenza. She is a daughter of Mrs. U. W. Walton, of Salem.

The return of Orton H. Hilfiker from England Saturday was a great surprise to his many friends and relatives in and near Salem. Mr. Hilfiker has been in the 356th aero squadron. Sunday night an informal dinner was given in his honor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilfiker at the Forest fruit ranch south of Salem.

Miss Dorothy Chambers went to Corvallis Sunday to re-enter Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Chambers did not attend school the first term of this school year.

Mrs. A. E. King, 2505 State street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday night when a number of her friends came in with well filled lunch baskets to help celebrate her 64th birthday. Mrs. King is a pioneer of 1862 and has lived in Marion county ever since coming to Oregon. She has made her home in Salem for the past 12 years.

Those who participated in the affair were: Mrs. A. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hunt, Misses Zelma, Elsie, Jessie and Helen King, Eunice Dornin of Portland, Helene Hunt, and Georgia, Rachel, and Zelpha White; Messrs. Clifford White, Marlon Hunt, Chester Lee, Veri King and Eddie King.

Marion Hunt has just returned from Fort Scott and Chester Lee has recently arrived from Camp Lee.

Mrs. H. N. Corey and five children, 1386 State street, are all recovering from influenza.

Mrs. M. J. Creighton and daughter, Miss Mabel Creighton, holiday visitors of Mrs. W. H. Dancy, returned to their home in Portland yesterday. Mrs. W. A. Jones, a daughter of Mrs. Creighton's, who is going to Eastern Oregon on a business trip, accompanied them as far as Portland.

Mrs. B. E. Fairbanks of Seattle, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Hull, in Alameda, Cal., for the last three months, spent the week at the residence of H. S. Belle. Mrs. Fairbanks is on her way home to Seattle.

Cynthia Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Delano, 1530 State street, is sick with the flu. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Sudden Death Threatens Canines Who Steal Eggs

Curing a dog of habits of stealing eggs and evading confinement in the penitentiary are worrying a farmer's wife in a Marion county town not far from here. In a letter to the "district attorney" she recounts her woes as follows:

"Dear Sir: Will you please advise me we live near my husband's son-in-law has a lot on which our house is built and a 4-foot chicken wire fence all around I have 6 hens which I keep for our eggs, his son in law has 2 grown bird dogs which jump our fence and eat my eggs. I ask-

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Pape's Diapepsin instantly relieves a Gassy or Acid Stomach.

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ed them to keep the dogs home and they say me then I told them I would put out an egg that would put out what ever dog was the guilty one my husband takes their part and is going to sell my hens and cursed me and said I could be put in the pen can he sell my hens I knit socks for a neighbor to pay for the first one and set her would I be liable to the law if I put out a poisoned egg not using meat or anything that would entice a dog to take it as I am a lover of dogs and have no spite but to raise my eggs. Resp."

Initiative and Industries

A LOT of the one makes a good deal of the other. Nineteen-nineteen should be a good year to make plans—and better still, to carry them out. Not nearly all of our resources are developed, either in Salem or the country surrounding.

You will find the United States National Bank a regular "headquarters for help."



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Salem Oregon



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