

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 216 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager  
Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor  
Ralph Glover, Cashier  
W. C. Squier, Advertising Manager  
Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

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 year.

SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23. Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 533.

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

## THE HIATUS WILL BE CLOSED.

The State Highway Commission is committed to the completion of the Pacific Highway from Salem to Portland this year. Sound the hewgag and beat the tontont! The four-mile hiatus from the end of the present pavement to where the stretch through Brooks ends, the contract for which has not yet been let, has been adopted as a post road by the Government.

That's the delay. It takes a little time to go through all the motions. But the contract will be let some time in July for that four miles—and the work will be put through this summer.

So, before the fall rains set in, there will be a paved highway from Portland to Salem, with the exception of a little stretch between Canby and Aurora, which will be too new, on account of the fills required, for the binding surface till next year.

And next year the Pacific Highway will be finished all the way through Oregon.

## THE RAUCOUS AND BOBUSTIOUS RANT OF RANTZAU—"RATS!"

On June 20, 1915, was held in Berlin a meeting of professors and "intellectuals," which told the world something of what Germany expected to impose upon the world as peace terms.

The Germans then believed they were winning, and they set forth their conditions in a series of pronouncements.

Here are quotations from one of these documents—there are many others:

Of France they said: "We must ruthlessly weaken her, both politically and economically, and must improve our military and strategical position with regard to her. . . . Part of the North French Channel coast we must acquire. . . . The most important business undertakings and estates must be transferred from anti-German ownership, to German hands; France taking over and compensating the former owners. Such portions of the population as are taken over by us, must be allowed absolutely no influence in the empire. Furthermore, it is necessary to impose a mercilessly high war indemnity upon France. . . . however terrible the financial losses she may have already suffered; and France has large colonial possessions, that England could hold on to with impunity, if we do not help ourselves to them."

As to England, they said: "We must supplant the world trade of Great Britain. . . . We must have Egypt, the connecting link between British Africa and British Asia. . . . We shall demand an indemnity which as much as possible shall cover war expenditures, the repair of damages, and pensions for disabled men, widows and orphans. We know that this question has been examined by the government, according to the financial capacities of our enemies. . . . etc.

They said that they must keep a firm hold on Belgium—for, "economically, Belgium means a prodigious increase of power for us." Then follows the statement that the Belgians must be robbed of their property, and that those who remain in their homeland must have "no political influence in the empire."

There it is—no homeopathy in the doses Germany expected to force down the throats of the Allies.

It was these wise men, these scholars, the intellectuals of Germany, who said all this.

It is the proclamation of the highwayman—"Stand and deliver!" Now one reads a few of Rantzau's ravings—Rantzau, of the German peace commission.

What a difference it makes whose ox does the goring!

Germany with her might claimed the right to take everything in sight; but now, even to put her to some expense for her out-lawry, that is such cruelty and such injustice that no civilized people could possibly do it—it would be highly immoral!

—James Lisle.

Salem, June 3.

Joseph Kastner, the superintendent of the Salem paper mill, has arrived. He will be busy from now on getting the work of construction under way and hurried through, and running the great institution when the machinery is in place.

The people over Newport way went wild with joy and celebrated unanimously when the news of the adoption of the Roosevelt Highway bonding measure was received—unanimously, excepting the six electors at Newport who voted against it. These they burned in effigy.

Now the paper mill. Next.

This is the week when Germany will have to fish or cut bait.

More houses must be built in Salem, or there will have to be some lively doubling up soon.

The state highway department is looking out for every hiatus. They will be cut out as fast as possible.

The Paris Peace Conference has demonstrated that there are mighty

few nations religiously inclined. They are all for holding everything in hand and grabbing for everything in sight. All except your Uncle Sam.

"We are in great trouble," writes Lamine to a friend. The more trouble for him and his kind, the better for the rest of the world.

The government must have more money, says Secretary of the Treasury Glass. There will have to be further bond sales. But the Republican congress ought to get down to brass tacks and find an end of the high expenses, as fast as possible.

When national prohibition comes there will be a law against the propagation of the meek and lowly dandelion. One of the few uses of the yellow flower is to make wine. Anybody raising dandelions after July 1 is likely to have a revenue man come into the yard and confiscate the illicit blooms, root, leaf and blossom. No guilty dandelion should be allowed to escape.

### FUTURE DATES.

June 2 to 3—Campaign to raise funds for Marion county Y. M. C. A.  
June 7 to 11—Historic pageant commemorating 75th anniversary of Willamette university.  
June 8, Sunday—Willamette university baccalaureate sermon, First Methodist church.  
June 12, Saturday—Flag day.  
June 16, Tuesday—School election in Salem.  
June 20 to July 12—Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio.  
June 23 to 25—Salvation Army fund drive by Elks.  
July 2 and 3—State encampment of United Spanish war veterans in Salem.  
August 14, 15 and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.  
September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.



Blurred vision, watery spots in the eyes will not cure themselves. When you notice the slightest symptom of a warning you will be doing yourself a tremendous favor by having your eyes examined at once: even though the trouble may at first seem small.

And don't neglect the headaches. They often rise and fall through some little derangement in the eyes.

An examination costs you nothing.

## HENRY E. MORRIS COMPANY

Manufacturing Optometrists.  
305 State St., Salem. 415 Third St., McMinnville

An amiable crusade has been undertaken in the East for the up-building of a more enthusiastic and also a more judicious and well-directed system of congregational singing. Under the influence of the paid quartette there can be no doubt that congregational singing has degenerated into a dull and perfunctory thing. It affords no inspiration and expresses but little worship.

### THE 1918 SPIRIT

Jack Smith belonged to the Y. M. C. A. Pat Meehan to the K. of C. Both marched away with the flag one day. To fight for the land of the free. Jack bowed his head as he said a prayer. Pat knelt with his parish priest. They stood up square to go over there. To grapple the Hunnish beast. Now their altar rails were not the same. Though they messed in the same old shack. But just the same, 'twas the same great name. They worshipped, both Pat and Jack.

### THE NEW IDEA

One of the big religious organizations publishes a paper which is called the Flashlight. Of course it throws a gleam in dark places; but the use of the name shows that the church is conspicuously modernized.

### VOICES OVER SEA

Army chaplains and representatives of England, Belgium, France and Switzerland addressed the Presbyterian general assembly, all urging the covenant of the League of Nations as being based upon the principle of world-wide Christianity. The temper of the assembly was virtually unanimous in favor of the league as the great agency for human peace and progress.

### I WONDER

I cannot see your face The fog makes such a wall, But in my mind I trace A sailor boy who's tall And very fair, With gold-flecked hair, And winsome eyes that dream And seem To see beyond the mist-screened sea; I wonder, lad, do you see me? —Le Baron Cooke in Contemporary Verse.

### THE BETTER WORLD

Billy Sunday is a good antidote for Bolshevism. The churches realize that it is impossible for a man to be a Christian citizen and a Bolshevik, at the same time. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be adjusted to the inflammatory declarations of unkempt Russia. World evangelism is a material factor in suppressing social and political disorder and several of the churches are laying plans for the old-fashioned revival services all along the line. Each nation is expected to work out its own salvation as far as possible, and by uniting to a common end the different religious bodies in each country can accomplish much.

### SHOULD WE BEGRUDGE THE BIRDS THEIR BOARD AND ROOM

(By W. T. Rigdon) Our kitchen porch ope's toward the south. 'Tis screened by rambling roses; Wisteria, too, also creeps through Where Robin Red-breast poses. She's done her best in building nest Where she will tend her brooding. And sing her song in early morn. While we're in bed a snoozing.

## ABOUT FLU

Just a word as to what Flu is. In Spain it is Influenza; in Russia it is Russian Fever; in France it is La Grippe; in Germany it is Blitzkatarrh; in this country it is known as Grippe, "Spanish Flu," Epidemic Catarrh, Epidemic Bronchitis. Flu or Grippe is supposed to be an acute infectious disease. It does not always infect persons exposed to its infection. It sometimes occurs as a zymotic disease. The history of "Flu" or Grippe epidemics shows a wide variation in the severity of the disease. Flu appears in at least three definite types of disease: 1st—Respiratory disorders. 2nd—Gastro-enteric disorders. 3rd—Nervous disorders. These various types will be discussed in our next.

### DR. A. SLAUGHTER

Naturopath  
Room 210 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 110.

From gardens while we're hoeing.

But when instead the cherry's red They'll call for a division. O then we'll shout: put them to rout, And change our first decision.

We'll fume and fret, while we forget The pests they've been destroying. Regrudge them there their scanty share And give them much annoying.

It is a sin against our kin That we forget the measure Of good deeds done by many a one When adding to our pleasure.

But when their claim insults our aim We quickly change relation: As though 'twere right we close up tight Denying compensation.

### LEST WE FORGET!

The tumult and the shouting dies— The captains and the kings depart— Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart, Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

### To Sell Memorial Plates from Famous Battleship

Former officers or members of the battleship Maine or their heirs or relatives may procure at a trifling cost memorial plates fashioned from parts of the famous battleship, according to word just received by Governor Olcott from Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Secretary Daniels informs the governor that the plates will cost \$5, plus the transportation costs from Washington, D. C. Under an act of congress the plates may be sold to former officers or members of the crew, or their heirs, or to municipalities, military or naval societies and associations.

A Salem Product—"Thelma" Individual Chocolates, 5c everywhere.

### Shorter Hours for Nurses Will Be Obtained Shortly

Although the recent legislature failed to give them desired relief, student nurses employed in hospitals in Oregon will soon win out in their fight for shorter hours of work. This was assured yesterday when Attorney General Brown, in

## IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally If You Eat Meat Regularly

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood and then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

## TWO GOOD ONES

5 pass. Saxon Six in fine shape and guaranteed . . . \$735

5 pass. Overland, completely overhauled, new top, a fine buy at . . . \$725

Lee L. Gilbert  
Elgin Six Distributor  
156 So. Commercial St.  
Phone 361

# DO YOU KNOW?

That we are the only Confectioners in Salem making OUR OWN ICE CREAM!

Our ice creams are made from the very best of fresh, pure cream from tested cows and not CONDENSED CREAM or milks.

Experiments show that our creams test eighteen per cent or better, pure butter fat, about ten per cent greater than any other ice cream sold in the city.

We are anxious at all times to supply our customers with the purest and most healthful products obtainable.

OUR CREAMS AND SHERBETS COMPLY WITH THE HIGH STANDARD WE HAVE SET.

Keep in mind, when you bring your friends to THE SPA to treat them, you are giving them THE BEST.

## THE SPA

382 STATE STREET

an opinion to Labor Commissioner Gram, held that the Oregon industrial welfare commission has the power to regulate the wages and hours of employment of student nurses. The commission will meet next week in Portland at which time it will consider the appeal of more than 100 nurses who have asked for better working conditions. The commission is favorable to granting shorter hours, according to Mr. Gram.

A bill introduced at the last session by Senator Howell of Multnomah provided that the hours of student nurses be limited. This bill

was killed in a senate committee. The attorney general, however, holds that the law defining the powers of the industrial welfare is broad enough to grant the appeal of the student nurses. Send a copy of the Peace edition to the boys in the service. Only a limited number of copies left, so order early. 25 cents per copy. "I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or gristle." "Ye'd better buy an egg, mum." —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



## RECORDS FOR JUNE

Special Operatic Features are included in the new Pathe records. Muzio sings the famous aria from "Louise," and Muratore the tenor solo from "Mignon." Paul Althouse thrills with splendid patriotic songs and the English Ballads of Grace Hoffman are delightful.

No.	Title	Artist	Size	Price
54027	Louise "Depuis le Jour" (Ever since the day) (in French)	Claudia Muzio, Soprano	12 inch	\$1.50
54028	Mignon "Elle me croira pas" (She wouldn't believe me) (in French)	Lucien Muratore, Tenor	12 inch	\$1.50
27017	Our God, Our Country, and Our Flag (March)	Paul Althouse, Tenor	12 inch	\$1.00
25027	A Mother's Prayer (Ferre)	Paul Althouse, Tenor	12 inch	\$1.00
	Soprano (in French)	Grace Hoffman, Soprano	10 inch	\$1.00

## Popular Song and Dance Hits

Here are novelties by the score. Gems of the musical comedy song successes straight from Broadway, Band and Orchestra records by such favorites as Joseph Samuels' Cafe de Paris Orchestra, and Laughaliques by Jack Norworth.

22070	Waiting (from "Linen Letter")	Henry Burr and Excello Trio	10 inch	\$ .85
	Life and Love (from "The Velvet Lady")	Henry Burr and Excello Trio	10 inch	\$ .85
22077	Mickey (Morse)	Arthur Fields, Baritone	10 inch	\$ .85
	Johnny's in Town (Morse)	Arthur Fields, Baritone	10 inch	\$ .85
40155	Hindustani Intro "My Dream Little Lotus Flower"	Joseph Samuels' Orchestra, Cafe de Paris, N.Y.	12 inch	\$1.25
	Medley "Les Trois Kases" (Zarevnik) Waltz	Joseph Samuels' Orchestra, Cafe de Paris, N.Y.	12 inch	\$1.25
29245	"Jim Gin" (to Serle Down Chorus of London Town)	Jack Norworth, Baritone, Piano accom.	12 inch	\$1.00
	Mickey Storer (Von Tilzer)	Jack Norworth, Baritone, Piano accom.	12 inch	\$1.00

And eight more novelty hits this month. Let us play them for you.

You can play Pathe Records on any Phonograph. Come in! We will show you how.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINES



FOUR STORES FOUR STORES