

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper of local news published herein.

Manager
Editor
Clerk
Manager Job Dept.

DA... STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a month.

DA... 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.

DA... HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will send a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.

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

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

DA... Business Office, 23, Circulation Department, 533, Job Department, 533.

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

A SOLID AND SYMMETRICAL GROWTH

Salem should have a solid and symmetrical growth. In fact, a symmetrical growth will be solid. That is the spirit of the Salem Slogan campaign of The Statesman to accentuate the basic industries here; and the kinds and values and breeds that will do the best here—to follow the lines of resistance, which was one of the life rules of James J. Hill. As was pointed out by Robert C. Paulus in The Statesman of today in his article on the cherry industry, a place fruit and machine cherry factory would make the circle of fruit industries almost well nigh complete. The soil would be hooked up to the factories so that everything would be well taken care of—even all the by-products of fruit. Mr. Paulus added that this matter was being looked into, with respect of this deficiency being supplied. In some way the information should be conveyed to the parties who are considering this industry that the property holders and business men of Salem, and the farmers of this district, are ready to lend a helping hand; in a substantial way. The farmers can supply the cherries. This is the greatest cherry country on earth—and it is an industry in which the pioneering has been done. It is now a sure thing—and will be more sure of great financial returns with the addition of the factory mentioned.

Last night was a black night for the Reds in various cities of the United States. And this will be more nearly a white man's country after all of them shall have been sent sailing over the blue waters of the Atlantic.

Clemenceau couldn't have pleased Italy or Italy's partisans in anything saying to the Chamber: "The Fiume question has been decided. Italy promised Fiume to the Jugo-Slavs, but went back on her promise." Saying this may not have been diplomatic, but it was more truthful than holding Wilson responsible for the mess over Fiume.

Forty thousand persons are working in the French textile mills that were looted by the Germans during the war and the industry is recovering rapidly, though to make up an estimated loss of 20 billion francs will take a long time. That the progress already made greatly exceeds the expectations of the experts is the encouraging fact.

The "Heavenly Feet Association" just organized in China to end the ancient custom of binding the feet of girl babies has a task almost as formidable as that of keeping American feet shod without winking the pocket-book.

Where thousands had in previous years been given Christmas dinners by charitable institutions in New York City hundreds were given them a week ago Thursday; though all who came were fed. There has been some leveling up from the depths; and who shall say that the "dry" regime has not helped?

To the national Democracy: Look out for the Bryan cars.

"Victory was willed by God," says Job. He devoutly believes what he says.

Treat the census enumerators well. They have an important work to perform.

Emma Goldman ought to have a good time in Russia. All the hell over there has been raised.

You will have to answer the questions of the census enumerators. Most people will answer them willingly. The information will not be made public, excepting in the mass, and the correspondents have been

at Washington, for statistical information.

If, when "our ship comes in" it only bears a cargo of fair to good round steak and plenty of sugar.

Society note: Miss Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman are en route to Europe for an indefinite stay.

It is now claimed that meat is the curse of the nation. But the packers will never agree to that diagnosis of the situation.

Ex-Secretary McAdoo was a caller upon President Wilson the other day, and the correspondents have been

PROFIT PAYING DAY

THAT was January first at the United States National Bank, and every Savings Depositor received a profit in INTEREST for his good judgement and effort in SAVING.

If you did not share in that reward—don't let that deter you from opening a Savings Account NOW—and being in on the next "melon."

MR. MARSH
Originators of the National Bank
351 St. Oregon

Read the



TWO IN ONE

For the middle-aged or elderly person who requires one pair of glasses for reading and another pair for out-of-door use, we recommend Invisible Bifocal or double vision glasses.

They are really two pairs of glasses in one—two lenses fused together without any visible joining. There is no prominent seam or joint to tell the public that the wearer is "getting along in years."

With Invisible Bifocals even your closest friends cannot detect that you are wearing double vision glasses. Call and see them.

Henry E. Morris & Co.

Eyeglass Specialist
305 State St. Salem

guessing as to the object of his visit. It is possible he wanted to show father-in-law Woodrow that he wasn't a bit proud even if he did wear patched pants.—Exchange.

Attorney General Palmer says that the high cost of living will surely be reduced the first of the year, but he doesn't say what year.

Chairman Will Hays of the Republican National committee says only small amounts will be received in the shape of campaign contributions, which ought to warm the hearts of the old boys who have been "sweetening the kitty" in large sums in previous years.—Los Angeles Times.

SABOTAGING TRADE-UNIONISM.

The I.W.W. trial in Kansas City, Kan., has demonstrated that the Reds in America are striking at conservative organized labor leadership as viciously as they rant at the capitalist. Their program of overthrow of our institutions "without regard to right or wrong" is menacing the fundamentals of the trades unions as much as it is menacing property rights.

There is sabotage of labor unions as well as sabotage of property.

The conservative labor leaders are concerned in stopping illegal strikes, breaking of contracts and attempts to defy the government and public—the methods of the radicals in labor movements to sabotage the principle of collective bargaining. If the purposes of trade-unionism are to be preserved and made serviceable for the workingman this "Red-card" element, with its hatred and direct-action methods, must be kicked out by American labor—the rank and file must do the job.—Kansas City Times

AFTER SERVICE.

Alarmists who have seen the wasting of the vitality of a generation by reason of the physical deterioration due to trench life will have some difficulty in explaining how Georges Carpentier, a French polio, was able to come back from four years of service at the front and win the heavy-weight championship of Europe in 74 seconds.

Carpentier had less than six weeks to train after demobilization.

He lived on the meager food that was served to the troops at the front and drank his quart of wine a day, and the only exercise he had to keep in training was flinging bombs and grenades at the Boche.

Yet when Carpentier was once in the ring he displayed a combination of speed and punch that simply overwhelmed the English champion, who went into the ring a favorite because his opponent was supposed to have been so weakened by exposure and privation at the front that he could not possibly be in fighting condition.

Hand Sapolio

Sapolio Toilet Soap

Cleans, Invigorates, Softens the Skin

The sporting experts found that their dope was wrong.

Carpentier displayed such form in the ring that there are those who question whether Jack Dempsey could have withstood the onslaught.

Never before in the history of the ring was so important a contest decided in so short a time.

Carpentier's opponent did not recover consciousness for 10 minutes after receiving the coup de grace. Here is food for cogitation for those who used to prate about French decadence.

It is the first time that the Latin has ever robbed the Anglo-Saxon of his prestige in the prize ring.

Perhaps that four years of life in the open was not such a bad form of physical training after all. The Liberty boys who have returned home after one year of it do not have the appearance of physical weaklings.

RUBBING IT IN.

When Ludendorff rushed into print he forgot the cry of the ancient writer, "O that mine enemy would write a book."

The memoirs of the German general have now been published and military writers all over the world have fallen on them tooth and nail.

One says the German commander has shirked the "key points."

Another says he is querulous and insincere and that his work is marred by expositions of Prussian mentality.

Lieutenant Colonel Repington, formerly military critic of the London Times and now of the Morning Post, hits his old foe hardest. He says that the de facto commander-in-chief of the German armies from August, 1916, until the close of the war does not give in his memoirs the true explanation of his military failures.

The reviewers are, indeed, rubbing in the defeat.

They speak of his fatal errors and declare that his reputation for leadership has been destroyed beyond repair.

Nevertheless, now that the war's over, the critics in England speak in not unkindly fashion about their defeated foe. They call Ludendorff an honest soldier, not in the front rank of generalship, but also not a courtier, and they see him through his book, "struggling with overwhelming difficulties and pursuing his course with a firm desire to do his duty."

Major General Sir F. Maurice, he of the "where is Blucher?" episode, is perhaps Ludendorff's kindest critic. He says the book shows the Prussian to us as a deep and earnest student of his profession of soldier, a gallant man in action, a skillful organizer and a tactician of great merit. It's easy to be wise after the event, but we all know what was Ludendorff's greatest failure. It was that he did not appreciate the power of America.

BACK NUMBER.

Seven of the largest trade unions in England are said to have united on an anti-strike program. They have found that the strike is a futile weapon—especially when it is in unauthorized or incompetent hands—and has only weakened the standing and prestige of organized labor. Yet a few seasons and the strike will have become an ancient and sorry jest.

SITTING BY THE LAW.

Seats on the Kansas City board of trade have been fixed at \$20,000 per each.

They ought to pay a man that much for staying in the town long enough to sit down. The great value of Kansas City is in the opportunities it furnishes for travelers to change cars on the way from the east to Oregon.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Watch North Salem.

The North Salem Improvement association is on the job.

They propose to improve fifteen streets out that way.

Oil excitement over at Amity.

They have struck a pocket of gas at 1600 feet.

That looks like oil; being so far away from the United States senate.

There is going to be a bee boom in the Salem fruit district. Then, with the cow boom, this will be truly the land that flows with milk and honey.

A lot more of the Reds in eastern cities are on the inside looking out.

The easiest way to discover what an average family spends is to learn what an average family earns.

Tell The Statesman what you know about pears. That is the slogan subject for next Thursday.

Of course there is plenty of leather for daughter's coat. The shortage appears when father wants to buy a pair of shoes.

The Kurds has a new king. Wonder if this will be another argument for an increase in the price of milk?

Possibly Carranza figures it out that we "are too proud to fight."

That Mexican snowstorm was a

PHANTOMS OF THE DESERT



NOT PROPERLY EQUIPPED.

"Perhaps I ought to tell you," said the applicant for the position, "that I have just finished serving a prison sentence."

"Oh, that's all right," said the employer. "I don't hold that against you. But, wait a minute. What kind of a prison was it?"

"A model institution, sir. The warden, God bless you, was a father to me!"

"Ah. In that case I'm afraid you won't do. This job is not suited to a 'hothouse plant.' What I want is a man with calloused hands and a corned-beef-and-cabbage appetite."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Work more—
Produce more—
Save more—

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion—more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities—and so increase production—there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

The nation's business can only grow as fast as the railroads grow.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway