

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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JUST ONE MUDDLE AFTER ANOTHER

This Democratic administration is just one muddle after another. What is to be done with the 8000 American soldiers in Siberia is a problem still to be solved, and neither the State department nor the War Department is in haste to make a statement upon the matter. But if the position of General Graves' little army was difficult enough before, it is now in danger of becoming untenable.

Paris hears that the revolutionary forces now in the region of Irkutsk are not Bolshevik but are in great part composed of soldiers from the disintegrated armies of Kolchak. There is no longer a Kolchak government to co-operate with, and it seems clearly impossible for our "forces" to co-operate with Kolchak's successor, the Cossack Semenov, whose hostility to the Americans has been notorious.

Perhaps the United States will soon be under the necessity of appealing to Japan to help us out of this muddle.

The Japanese are the only people who have taken a strong hand in Siberia; and perhaps the world would be better off if she took a stronger.

Mr. Bryan has created a great flurry at Washington, by appearing clad in a picturesque old-fashioned cape, of the sort familiar in other days. The Democratic nomination may turn on the cut of a cape, as it once did in Bryan's case on a few foolish words concerning a crown of thorns and a cross of gold. In the lack of great leaders, any old or new thing may stampede that locoed party.

Congress is in session again—and again milling around in a circle and playing peanut politics, while a sick world cries out for real leadership and positive and virile action. The United States has unfortunately fallen into a condition of the doldrums, at a time when her active help is more needed than ever before.

What do you know about pears? Write it for Thursday's Statesman.

The job will not be complete as long as there is a yellow Red left in this country.

The United States supreme court has taken all the kick out of near-beer, excepting one-half of 1 per cent.

Milwaukee wishing to be represented in congress by Berger or nobody, will have nobody.

Herbert Hoover is the only man in the United States who is running away from the nomination for president.

Money talks nowadays, and what it says sounds like "Good-by."—Wall Street Journal.

Newspaper proof readers are the only people who have good reason for a grouch over the arrest of the Reds. The proof readers would like to have them go by number, dispensing with their jaw-breaking names.

Thursday's Salem slogan pages will show that this is the greatest year country on earth—and that there should be ten bushels at least raised where one bushel is produced now.

Miles Poindexter's first name just about describes his remoteness from the presidential nomination.—Columbia Record.

By far the best argument made in favor of the nomination of William J. Bryan for president comes from a friend. He says Mr. Bryan hasn't run for twelve years.

Secretary Lane will accept a position with a Boston firm, when he

EYES

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HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.

Eyeglass Specialist
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quits the cabinet, which, it is claimed, will pay him \$50,000 a year. Imagine Frank Lane a Bostonese, if possible.—Los Angeles Times.

The figures will show that enough wine has been made in Southern California for "sacramental" purposes to float the American navy. They are a deeply religious people down there.

The proposed filming of the Bible ought to serve a good purpose. There are so many people these days who think that Mary Pickford has it all over Delilah and that as for Samson, he is not in the same class as Doug Fairbanks.

The honorable Japanese have a pat way of saying things sometimes. Baron Makino remarks that "we all know that justice is going to rule the earth, but each people will get as much justice as their strength commands." That is a sermon in a few words.

Premier Nitti is likely to spend the balance of the winter in Paris. A few nights ago he left for that city, and declares he will not return to Rome until he finds out something definite in regard to the disposition of the Flume-Adriatic matter.

Solomon, if he had lived until today, would be just the man to make the race for an office. With 700 enfranchised women backing him, he certainly would be a dangerous fellow to tackle in the political jousts. We are, of course, figuring on his wives supporting him. They often do.—Exchange.

Hope springs eternal as indicated by the statement that old Champ Clark has it in mind to make another attempt for the nomination. A lot of water has passed over the political wheel since 1912, when James Beauchamp Clark came so near to getting the prize.

The order of the government that the "big five" packers be split up into smaller corporations is likely to result in the same conditions that obtained several years ago, when a similar order was made affecting the Standard Oil company. It split up, all right, and history relates that the profits since have been double what they were before.

The new secretary of commerce, Joshua Willis Alexander, starts out as if he understood his business. He declares himself for a privately-owned American merchant marine able to carry 60 per cent of the country's foreign trade and in favor of sound and constructive methods of building up foreign trade. Alexander served seven terms in congress from Missouri and learned some things, it would appear.

The latest thing is to explore hitherto unmapped regions by means of an airplane. It is announced that in an experiment in Africa an observer got better results within an hour than a ground party might get in a whole week. It will be no time at all until the mysteries of the dark continent will be solved. Livingstone, Stanley, Du Challa and the rest of them lived too early. The intrepid Andre, who lost his life trying to solve the story of the Arctic regions with a balloon, was the pioneer in the new achievement.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

More of the same kind.

That is the way it is in the Salem city government. In the matter of the cry for better police protection for Salem, at least one thing ought to be done, if nothing else. There should be an automobile available for the instant use for the three night policemen. If the city is not put one of the machines on hand into that service, a machine should be bought, or hired. As the matter now stands, the night policemen must walk to any place they may be called or whether they may be sent—if a taxi is not available. And it happens once in a while or twice in a while that a taxi is not available, late at night. The instant use of a machine might save a life or several lives, any night in the year. If there is no way in which the city government can provide for this necessity, it might be arranged for by popular subscription. Any way, let this much, at least, be done, towards giving Salem something more nearly what she should have—adequate police protection.

What do you know about pears? Tell the world, through The Statesman.

The greater part of the world's supply of argument is produced by those who have never produced anything else to lend weight to their opinions.

SLAV ARTISTS HERE TOMORROW

Cherniavskys, Three Great Musicians, to Appear at Grand

The Cherniavskys are three of the world's great instrumental artists—Jan, poet pianist; Leo, dramatic violinist, and Michel, the inspired cellist. Although they have never been in this city, their international reputation insures them a befitting welcome. Their art is finished and more magnetic than ever. Since these boys last appeared in the west, they have travelled far in India and other countries. Following the two concerts they are giving in Oregon this week, they go to Southern California and the nto New York, where they will appear on March 30 in Carnegie hall. From there they sail for South America, England and afterwards to South Africa.

The trio work is superb in attack, execution, time and musical finish. In interpreting the trios of Devorak, Glinka, Boisdoffre, etc. They play with unwearied industry and evident pleasure, consuming energy enough to tire out the average person but worry not, they finish "fresh" and, in fact thrive on it.

They appear at the Grand theatre tomorrow evening.

IRMA KING DIES AFTER HARD, PATIENT FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
skin, all of which "took" satisfactorily.

Heart Develops Leakage.

The last of September her heart developed a marked leakage and she became quite dropsical which cut off nutrition. This was apparently cured and little Irma has been doing well and there was not a great amount of unhealed skin.

She was taken to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hig-

gins, on South Liberty street where she was at the time of her death.

Physicians generally agree, it is said, that when over one-third of the skin is burned the person cannot live. But Dr. Thompson and the several other local physicians who had been called as council felt that this would be an unusual case and that Irma would finally recover.

Her death was caused by an over-taxation of the heart during the several months of her illness. All through her illness Irma has been a very patient sufferer and seemed always bright and cheerful to the many who visited her. On her birthday which was in October and on Christmas many Salem people and people from all over the county sent gifts and messages of cheer.

Irma is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King, and by two brothers and three sisters. She was the youngest in the family. The body is at the Terwilliger Funeral home and funeral announcements will be made later.

Charles McClaine, Member of Pioneer Family, Dies

Charles McClaine died yesterday at 4 p. m. at his home which was in the basement of the Knight church one mile east of Salem on the Silver-ton road. He was 57 years old. He was the son of the late H. C. McClaine who laid out North Salem in the pioneer days of the city.

Mr. McClaine is survived by his widow and six children. The body is at the Webb & Clough chapel and the funeral announcements will be made later.

"Mother, do cows and bees go to heaven?" "Mercy, child, what a question! Why?" "Because if they don't the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be all tinned stuff."—London Answer.

At All Drug Stores

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

Ask for "HILL'S" FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR HILL'S GASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

BIG INVENTORY SALE

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Hundreds of prudent shoppers will not fail to profit by the unusual price reductions.

EXTRA!!

WE OFFER IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT STORE

100 PAIRS OF MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES 50c to \$2.25
WE MAY HAVE YOUR SIZE. LOOK 'EM OVER

CASH **THE Peoples STORE**
Groceries Dry Goods Clothing
"The Premium Store"
PHONE 453

Distributor Wanted

Salem and Surrounding Counties
One of Oldest Truck Lines in U. S.
Box "J" care Statesman

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THE way to acquire such a satisfactory state of finance is to put your earnings to work here at the United States National where they will be earning more for you all the time.

The big amount of interest we credited to the accounts of Savings Depositors here January first will prove that a LOT OF PEOPLE ARE SAVING.



On every home table where quality counts—

Keep a bottle of DEL MONTE Catsup there for the wonderful appetizing qualities it imparts to other foods. It always touches the spot and turns ordinary dishes into delightful surprises.

Its absolute purity—its wholesomeness—and its delicious ripe tomato flavor have made it the favorite relish of discriminating people everywhere. There is no end to the tempting possibilities of DEL MONTE Catsup. Serve it on your table—use it in the kitchen—and avoid monotony and sameness in every-day meals.

And don't forget the many other delicious DEL MONTE Products that will help you serve better meals,—over a hundred tempting varieties of canned fruits, vegetables and food specialties—each the finest of its kind. Let DEL MONTE be your guide to perfection in canned foods.

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