

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
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. (THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will be sent a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.)

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, 583.

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

SAFETY FIRST; ALSO LAST AND ALL THE TIME

Under the aegis of the National Safety Council numbers of cities are adopting safety programs which will reduce the great annual toll of death from accidents. One undertaken in Kansas City is a fair example of the idea.

As matters stood the deaths by accidents there averaged almost two a day, but already a marked reduction in the percentage is shown.

Included in the safety work is an industrial section with a public committee which seeks to educate employees and citizens generally to reduce to a minimum the dangers of the factory and street.

Better building and the introduction of safety appliances are encouraged.

There is a school for safety supervisors in industrial plants as well as one for foremen and superintendents.

Even the traffic of the streets must be educated to behave.

The ultimate idea is to enlist everybody in the program and to make care take the place of carelessness in daily living.

This should be the program, not in one community, but in all. Just now, the Oregon state fire wardens are taking time by the forelock and working for fire prevention; in the cities and towns and in the forests—everywhere.

Forewarned is forearmed—Or ought to be.

We have been a careless, wasteful people. It is time we became a careful, thrifty people in all particulars.

There is a saying in China, as Lee Hung Chang told General Grant, that "When a man anywhere is idle, a man somewhere goes hungry."

It has not come to this—in America.

But we can as a people afford to learn a lot of lessons of industry and care and thrift, and practice them.

The United States Senate is talked out, on the treaty. Not one of the jawsmiths in that body can say a new thing on the subject. Whatever they may say further is the thinnest kind of hot air. What the American people want is action, not more words. They are sick at the sound Senatorial sanhedrin.

Keep your eye on the Santiam mining district. Something doing up that way these days. And more things in the wind.

The rain will help to stop the flu.

Tell The Statesman about onion growing, for next Thursday's paper. Make it strong.

Something stirring up in the Santiam country. Salem is going to be a mining center.

Germans trying to evade extradition. Germans may give themselves up to a neutral tribunal. So it goes. Take your choice.

The United States is not Hoovering on the Hoover boom. It is taking fire in the tall grass all over the country.

About the only way to beat the high cost of living is to become a mineralogist. The vegetarians are not immune.

Thrift ought to be taught in the public schools. It might result in a milder feeling of the child for the parent who cannot see the necessity of putting up as much money for clothes and amusements as is pro-

vided by the family next door. Trying to keep up with the Joneses is at the bottom of much of our trouble.

Attitudes and platitudes must bow to beatitudes. The league of nations is the surest thing on earth, though still unrealized.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hard-boiled officers with the American expeditionary forces have made the distressing discovery that there is a hereafter.

There is a \$75,000,000 deficit in the national treasury of Mexico. That is a regular Democratic way of running things.

Hip, hip, hurrah! peace has been declared in Afghanistan. That ought to help some. But we really do not know what the war was all about.

For 23 years or more William Jennings Bryan has been the savior of the country. He has never succeeded in getting himself elected to the presidency, but that has not halted him in his sacred duty of telling the

We can duplicate your broken lenses today

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
Eyesight Specialists
305 State St. Salem, Oregon

country what to do. His experience in the state department was sufficient to convince the country that he was entirely lacking in executive ability, but it was not sufficient to induce him to keep his ideas to himself.

A federal judge hit the nail on the head the other day when, in impaneling a federal grand jury, he said that two things demanded the serious attention of the people of this country—the Americanization of every man, woman and child in the United States and the feeling that, no matter how poor or insignificant a man may be, he is to have a fair deal.

GRANGERS SHOWED SENSE.

The National Grange has a million farmer members. When Samuel Gompers proposed that they join him in conference and agree upon new measures of nonsense, the Grange, in annual session, declined the invitation and telegraphed Mr. Gompers: "The National Grange declines your invitation for a conference in Washington."

I never before knew Americans to decline an invitation to meet in Washington, mischief headquarters, for additional action. There is a good deal less vaillany and nonsense in the National Grange than in the American Federation of Labor.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

FORESIGHT AND THRIFT.

The savage eats when he finds meat. He gorges and sleeps and between times starves.

The civilized man lays up. In abundance he prepares against famine. He builds barns and warehouses.

Thrift implies self-control. We are masters of self, not slaves of self.

Thrift implies self-respect. We do not wish to become a burden upon others. Hence we lay up something for our lean days.

Thrift means decency.

The decent portion of the race accept their due responsibility, carry their share of the burdens, justify their existence by cheerfully doing their part of the world's work.

Thrift means patriotism.

Thrift means love of family.

Thrift means you are not a bounder, a sponge or a nuisance.

Thrift means using your strength to protect your weakness, your health to take care of your sickness, your fortune to protect against your misfortune.

Thrift means you are not ashamed of your past; you are content with your present; and you are unafraid of your future.—The Helix.

THE EXCHANGE TROUBLE.

"It's Greek to me," the ordinary man would say of the exchange question if he bothered about it at all. He reads in the newspapers about the unsettled conditions, learns that "chaos exists" and, not much the wiser, turns to lighter reading. A man would have to be a genius to condense into a few paragraphs the essence of the exchange complications.

One would not be far wrong, however, in hazarding the opinion that a reason for the present crisis is found in the profiteering by some American financiers.

But there are many other causes. One reason why the English pound sterling, the French and Belgian francs, the German mark and the Austrian crown are quoted so far below par in New York is that the balance of trade is against those countries. That being the case their mediums of exchange are not so valuable here. Moreover, their currency is adversely affected by their political and economic trouble. Again, the value of foreign moneys has been driven down so far in New York that many people are speculating in it, intending to hold on for the rise which is sure to some as times become normal. That doesn't help the situation, but is an inevitable accompaniment. Many suggestions have

FUTURE DATES.

February 5 to 14—Boy Scout week.
February 10, Tuesday—Mass meeting of floral enthusiasts to discuss "City Beautiful."
February 10, Tuesday—Everett Babcock of Portland will address interior decoration class of the Salem Art League at 8 p. m. in the Commercial club auditorium.
February 10, Tuesday—Musical concert at auditorium of high school.
February 10 to 14—Y.W.C.A. campaign.
February 11, Wednesday—Open forum meeting of Salem Commercial club.
February 12, Thursday—Lincoln's birthday.
February 15, Monday—Spanish War Veterans basket social at armory.
February 18, 19 and 20—Salem Automobile show.
February 19, Thursday—Children's eugenics test at Commercial club.
February 22, Sunday—Washington's birthday.
February 22, Sunday—French government awards, through American legion, memorial certificates to relatives of soldiers who lost lives in war September 27 to October 2.—Oregon State fair.

been offered looking toward a settlement of the difficulty, but nothing so far has come of them and some people, in despair, say the nations will have to go back to the ancient system of barter. That's unlikely, but it was the original method—for what is exchange but giving something, say \$1000, worth of potatoes, in return for what is regarded as an equivalent, say, \$1000 worth of oranges?

WING CLIPPING.

The socialist party has two wings—just the same as a buzzard of vulture. It is claimed that the regulars are the right wing. They are not as fierce as the others and are willing to use so peaceful and moderate measures as the ballot and the printing press to secure the triumph of their principles.

The left wing runs to communism, to direct action and favors the use of force and violence in establishing its impossible creed. Socialism is a bird of evil omen and both wings should be clipped—the left one clear to the bone. Those who favor "direct action" should reasonably expect its application to themselves.

Those who draw the sword may perish by the sword. The moderate socialists also must suffer for the sins of their more violent companions.

All socialism leads to the same place.

There are merely different roads. The Non-Partisan League branch, now attempting to get a foothold in Oregon, through a so-called Land and Labor party, blazes a trail straight to Bolshevism.

Socialism of every kind and name means ultimately mass ownership and control as opposed to individual liberty and ownership.

Socialism is merely a theory.

It has never been worked out in practice.

It never will be.

It is opposed to the dictates of reason, humanity, morality and common sense.

Its nearest approach to being put into practice, in Russia, has resulted in a rule of an ignorant and immoral and bloody minority that is worse than any autocracy known to history—doomed to failure as surely as the workings of the law of gravitation.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem a mining center.

The mining men say it is coming.

That would be another very strong string to the bow of the city of a hundred basic industries.

If you have a half hour to spare, don't spend it with some one who hasn't.

Honking your horn don't help half as much as steering wisely.

May the flu fly away with the south wind. And it probably will.

The red hog men having made a success of their show and sale in Salem, the black hog men of different purple degrees and the white hog men are thinking of the same stunt. Let them all come. They will make this a hog country; and nothing more plethoric could happen.

Good times for all can only be the product of good work by all.

Help us make the union slogan the strongest of them all. That would be some strong, too.

It is now charged that druggists are profiteering in the sale of whiskey for medicinal purposes. Whoever imagined that a mild-eyed druggist accustomed to selling patent medicine that cost, bottle and all, about 13 cents, for a dollar and a half could be guilty of such a heinous practice. There must be some mistake about it.—Exchange.

The transport Buford, with its load of deported anarchists, reached the port of Hangou. Why not eliminate the "o"?

Samuela S. McClure, the magazine

"ECONOMY"

Large package Rolled Oats 35c
Puffed Wheat 14c
3 packages of Macaroni 25c
Fancy apples per box \$1.85
Peas and Tomatoes, can. 15c
Nut butter, per pound 36c
Fresh Eggs 40c
4 pounds Sugar 50c
Fresh Milk, per quart 13c
Corn Meal, 9 pound sack 60c
6 boxes matches 35c
Package Pancake flour 35c

Same prices every day

LANE MORLEY

1601-09 Center. Phone 1492

THE GRAND ADMIRAL

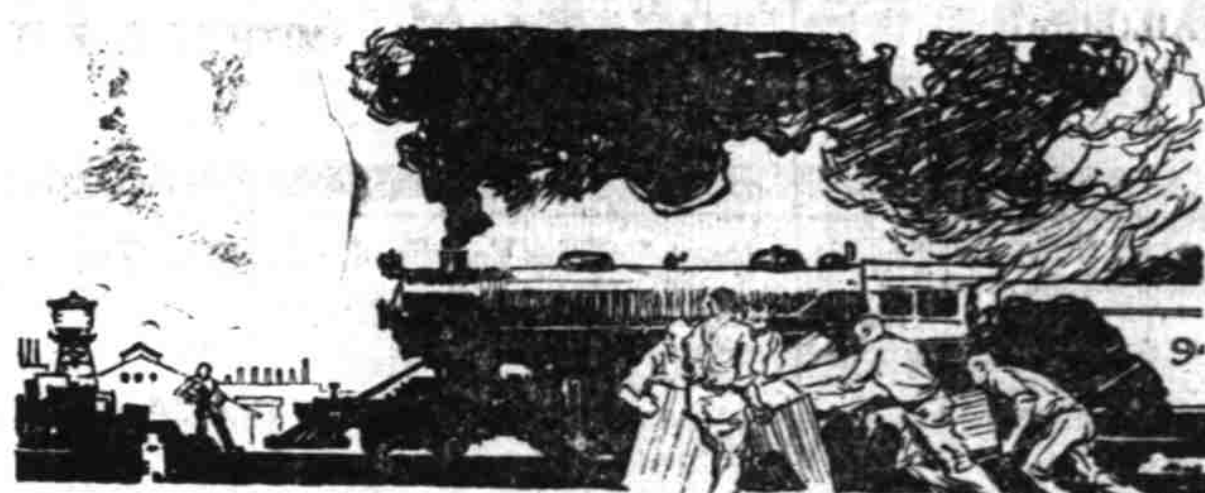


* Indicates general direction of San Francisco.

On another of his frequent cruises

publisher, who has just returned with the Irish walking delegates in South Carolina has rejected woman suffrage. Is the Palmetto state again getting ready to go out of the Union?

and obedience. This does not jibe with the Irish walking delegates in this country who have never been in Ireland and draw on their imagination for their facts.—Exchange.



Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes—the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation—have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 16½ cents.

Now the freight charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars.

The freight on it has increased only 5½ cents.

Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article—carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors—but these other charges amount to but a few cents more.

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5½ cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

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, New York

DEPENDABLE IN DEVELOPMENT

WHILE the great Federal Reserve System has done much to facilitate the routine handling of customers' business by Member Banks, its greatest good to the greatest number is in the possibility it affords for commercial and financial upbuilding.

The United States National Bank is strongly linked up with the Federal Reserve System, of course.

