

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 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, 683.

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



HOW ABOUT YOUR JOB?

Did you ever stop to think just what your job means to you? If you are in business it means your job pays the rent, buys the food and clothing and gives happiness to those at home. If your job is at home it means you have a chance to keep down expenses while making the place cheerful.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL—not by any means. Your job is your chance to make good, and to make better than good.

Your job gives you the chance to reduce the high cost of living by doing more and better work. Everybody in business, from managers to office boys; everybody in the homes; in fact, everybody everywhere can help cut costs.

Are you giving your job the best there is in you? Are you proud of your work? Perhaps you think results are slow in coming. It took Columbus years to even get a chance to try out his idea—but he discovered America.

Results don't come just because you expect them. They come when you have earned them.

Your opportunity is in helping your business to make good. You can't grow unless it grows; and your business can't grow until you get busy and produce as you have never produced before.

Every one in every business and every one in every home should realize that today, more than ever before, success depends upon loyalty and work. A few cannot do this for the majority. Unless you can say to yourself that you are doing your best every minute of the day, you are not doing your part.

Make the most of your job. It's work that counts. Go to it, and win.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH AMERICA?

- "Too many diamonds—not enough alarm clocks.
- "Too many silk shirts—not enough blue flannel ones.
- "Too many serge suits—not enough overalls.
- "Too much decolette—not enough aprons.
- "Too many satin-upholstered limousines—not enough cows.
- "Too many consumers—not enough producers.
- "Too much oil stock—not enough savings accounts.
- "Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it."

—The Fargo (S.D.) Forum.

- "Too much Blue Blood—not enough Red Blood."
- "Too many goods 'made in Japan'—not enough 'made in U. S. A.'"

—R. C.

- Too many imports—too little revenue.
- Too much free trade—not enough protection.

—American Economist.

- Too much hot air and propaganda—not enough hoe handles and perspiration.

It is simply unthinkable that the hospital project should be abandoned. There must be more big subscriptions, and more little ones, too. It is everybody's business.

Do you know beans

The hospital campaign must be carried on to a finish. The hospital must be built. It would not do to think of anything else.

If you know beans, help to show that the industry is a basic industry of Salem and this district. It is, and ought to be more so.

Count Hohenzollern, who is said to be in great fear of assassins, must apprehend a German invasion of Holland.

Attorney General Palmer seems to have scared prices so badly that they are simply afraid to come down.—Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

The very day the prediction was made that "the paper collar is coming back" they went and raised the price of paper.—Atlanta Constitution.

In Germany's new list of envoys there are said to be but two trained

FUTURE DATES.

- March 19, Friday—Freshman Glee at Willamette University.
- March 22, Monday—Willamette debate tryout for women.
- March 26, Friday—Meeting of Women's Republican club at armory.
- March 27, Saturday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound.
- April 11, Sunday—Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Moosejaw.
- May 11, Tuesday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. O. A. C.
- September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

diplomats; but no training is better than a bad training.

President Wilson still believes that 13 is his lucky number. It is certain that 14 isn't.—Worcester Telegram.

A tourist regrets that the windmills of Holland are disappearing. Let him cheer up and visit our senate.

It will be a long time before the people of this country will again consent to allow a professor to run the nation.

We are told that high prices have reached their peak, but that is what Ben Franklin once told his wife when he paid a nickel for a porterhouse steak.

It is now proposed that a woman be nominated for vice president. Having shown her ability to preside over the home, it is suggested that she do the same thing over the senate.

Another thing, if the silver in a dollar is worth \$1.26 and the dollar itself is worth only 40 cents, what is the silver worth? Will some one besides William Jennings Bryan please answer?

NATION'S GREATEST PROJECT.

The project to control and conserve the waters of the Colorado

"Time is money"—Our glasses will make money for you by saving your time.

HENRY E. MORRIS

Eyesight Specialist
305 State Street

river, the greatest constructive enterprise now before the people of the United States, is being definitely considered by congress, before which body an appropriation measure is pending. It is receiving the earnest consideration of people all over the country and particularly in the southwest, where the enormous benefits that will accrue from harnessing the great river will be most strongly felt and where they are best understood.

The project has been before the people for many years. Engineers have investigated the conditions thoroughly and have pronounced it entirely feasible.

Controlling the waters of the turbulent Colorado would remove the menace of flood from Imperial valley and Yuma valley and would bring under cultivation and into productivity more than a million acres of rich land that is now barren. It would create hydro-electric energy on such a gigantic scale that even the investigating engineers have not undertaken to express the full result in figures.

The project has been discussed for many years. Business men and engineers have advocated it with energy and enthusiasm. Little, if anything, has ever been said against it, yet for one reason and another, definite action has not been taken.

The entire region traversed by the Colorado river is of intense interest to the people of the United States. Its upper valleys contain valuable forests and its lofty hills mineral deposits of untold value. The basin is traversed by four trunk line railroads, all of which could use power developed by harnessing the river. The river from the source of the Green to the Gulf of California is 1700 miles long. It has its beginning in a group of lakes among the Wind River mountains. The stream there is fed from perpetual snowbanks. Augmented by innumerable mountain cascades and torrents the river winds, in ever-increasing volume, through giant canyons, huge gashes that it has cut for itself for hundreds of miles. There is no grander scenery in the world than that of the Colorado river canyons.

In the lower basin lands of California and Arizona a little of the waters of the river have been put to use, and where these waters have been utilized, the forbidding desert has been transformed to garden spots. Untrammelled and unharnessed, much of the water goes to waste into the Gulf of California. Ever treacherous, the river seeks continually to change its course. At times it has angrily torn away banks and levees and destroyed much property. Unchecked, it is a menace to rich farming sections. Harnessed and put to work, it will be one of the nation's greatest assets.

TAKING TOLL.

Measured by past performances, the rule of average and the tables of the actuaries, 12,000 people will be killed in motor accidents this year.

Next to war and the plague, the auto is the greatest killer of modern times.

The death toll will increase as the number of cars in service grows, unless some radical steps are devised that will completely change the hazards. Over ten million cars are expected to be in commission by another year—in America alone. Virtually, this is an auto for every other family in the country. The greater the number of cars the higher the percentage of accidents. A complete change in traffic regulations will be necessary before any material lessening of the road tragedies can be made. The best attention of experts should be directed to this problem.

TOO MANY PROFITS.

An inquiry in Massachusetts appears to establish the fact that the high price of shoes is due to the three-cornered speculation in leather immediately following the war, which resulted in the more than doubling of the cost of the material in less than six months. The packers, the tanners and the jobbers were all in it and each gained handsome profits in passing the hides and leather on to the next. There are too many profits in a pair of shoes before they reach the consumers' feet. If there is a dollar's worth of hide in a pair of shoes to start with, the leather would represent at least \$3.75 to the consumer by the time the different interests had each taken out their 25 per cent profit. In the days when primitive man killed the wild boar and made his own sandals from the pelt all these go-between profits were unnecessary.

THE POOR RICH GIRL

BY MOLLY BRUNK

There were folk who envied her—wary little shop girls and stenographers, and even some of the girls in her own class; but they were the ones who did not know her very well. They looked only upon her external blessings—the big limousine, the splendid residences on the avenue and at the sea shore; the beautiful clothes and the trips abroad.

There were those who would not have changed places with her for all the gold in the world. They were the ones who really knew her; knew of her selfishness, and her utter disregard for the feelings of others.

Life had run very smoothly for the girl. Then one day there was a great flurry of excitement in the big house on the avenue. A noted specialist was summoned. He looked very sober, very thoughtful.

"Your eyes are greatly overstrained from too much reading," he told her. "I think we can save them, but it will be necessary for you to lie in bed, for some time, in a darkened room, with bandages over your eyes."

There was a charming view of the park outside the girl's window, but she couldn't see it; there were bookshelves loaded with fiction, but she couldn't read it. She resorted to many mental tricks to give relief, but found no satisfaction in any of them. The dark hours loomed ahead like vast periods of time, the clock ticking off the minutes very slowly.

The period should have been one of peculiar rest. It should have been soothing, quieting, but it was not. The girl's imagination was energetically at work, and tormenting pictures revolved around and around through her mind.

She could not shut out that one of the little fellow she had seen at the desolate country place, where she had stopped to inquire the way last week. He, too, was groping in "the dark", his falling eyesight bringing on spinal curvature. She had steeled her heart at the time, but conscience was still alive, and had been whispering to her ever since. It was more persistent than ever now. It seemed to realize that it had the advantage over her. It gave her no rest day nor night.

Conscience won at last, and as the girl's mental attitude changed to one of peace and tranquillity, her eyes improved with remarkable rapidity. A day came when the bandages were removed, and the girl looked out upon a world strangely beautiful. There was a new expression in those once cold, icy eyes, and there was a new resolve in her erstwhile cold, icy little heart.

She summoned her car, giving the chauffeur directions. They sped out onto a country road, that led to a shabby, desolate home. When the big car turned its nose cityward again, a small figure, closely bundled in warm blankets, sat beside the girl.

Another address was given, which took them straight to the big new hospital.

The days and hours no longer dragged for the girl, for now she had a worth-while interest in life; she had enlisted as a member in the organization known universally as Service-to-one's-fellow-men.

When the day came for her little protegee to leave the hospital, it was very difficult for her to determine who was the happiest, the girl or the little fellow himself. How glad the girl was then that she had subscribed to the hospital fund; she only wished that her gift had been larger.

It's a terrible thing to be blind to the glories of the beautiful world, but it's a more terrible thing to walk in that spiritual darkness where you cannot see the needs of those about you and cannot behold the endless opportunities that you have for helping others. Sometime when everything seems going "dead wrong" suppose you try going into a darkened room and sit quiet for a while, thinking of the things that you have to be thankful for; thinking of the things that you might do to make others thankful. Perhaps if you do that, you may feel the guiding Presence that is always near in the shadows.

WITH FINGERS!

CORNS LIFT OUT

Freezone is magic! Corns and calluses lift right off—Doesn't hurt a bit



A few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. So easy! So simple. Why wait? No humbug!

OUR MENTAL PICTURE



From description previously furnished us of our new Secretary of State

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The senate still dallies.

They are counting noses again.

It was a false alarm about getting a vote yesterday. Not today. S'm'other day.

That hospital must be built.

Comes hard, of course; but it must be spread further in most cases—and thicker in some.

March first, 1920, came in like a lamb. Down in Washington they are expecting March, 1921, to come in like an elephant.

"Too many brakes slow up nation's work, says Lane"—Newspaper headline. Had spelling. Probably referred to "breaks" by the Wilson administration.

Perhaps a more opportune time for the hospital drive would have been after the income tax reports were all in. But nothing must be allowed to head off the ultimate success of it.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Makes the farm a better and more desirable place to live and to work.



OSWALD BROS.
MT. ANGEL, ORE.



TODAY Is the LAST DAY of

THE STOCK REDUCING SHOE SALE

Now In Progress

But Closes Saturday, March 13th, 9 p. m.

- There are Ladies' Shoes at..... \$1.70, \$2.90, \$3.90 and up
- Men's Shoes at..... \$4.95, \$5.40, \$6.20, \$6.30, \$7.40 and up
- Boys' Shoes at..... \$2.19, \$2.90, \$3.35, \$3.80 and up
- Misses Shoes..... \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.30, \$3.60 and up
- Children's Shoes..... \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.80 and up
- Babies' Shoes..... 50c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25 and up

DON'T DELAY AND BE SORRY LATER

Shoe Prices Are Advancing, Be Wise, Buy While Your Money will buy more only at

L
A
S
T
C
A
L
L



Rootery

167 North Commercial St.

Look for the Electric Sign

"SHOES"



Good Morning! Have You Subscribed For The Hospital Today?

LADD & BUSH, BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.