

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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WILL NOT BE TOO MANY HOSPITALS

There will not be too many hospitals, nor hospital wards and hospital beds in Salem—
Not if we get all the new ones and the additions that have been proposed.

Salem will soon be a city twice its present size. And the population of the country tributary to Salem for hospital purposes is likewise growing and bound to grow very fast.

The numerous hospitals in Portland are full at all times; crowded to the limit most of the time.

The thing to do, now, is to carry to a successful consummation the project for providing the Salem Hospital with a good building and adequate facilities.

That will be a great step in the right direction. Then let our people encourage in every possible way the other movements for additional hospital facilities.

Lancashire's entire cotton trade, at a recent conference in Manchester, England, to urge upon the government the importance of increasing the supply of raw cotton within the British Empire, heard Lord Derby, president of the British Cotton Growing Association, declare that failure of the government to preserve the industry would "turn Lancashire into a howling wilderness."

Sir Herbert Dixon, formerly president of the Cotton Control board during the war, said the United States could not seriously increase its growth of cotton, and that the demands of the United States for cotton for its own use were becoming greater. It would be a mortal blow to Lancashire, to Great Britain and the United States as well, he said, if prices continued to soar. Edwin Stockton, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presented a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, expressing appreciation of the cotton employers' decision to contribute a levy of sixpence per bale toward the cost of expanding the cotton fields and asking the government to make financial provision which would, in combination with the money subscribed in the industry, give effect to the proposals of the Empire Cotton Committee to promote cotton growing within the Empire. Vice President Shute of the Liverpool Cotton Association said he believed a well thought out project involving the purchase of land for the cultivation of cotton could be made an absolutely sound proposition. This is in line with the policy of the leaders of Great Britain to make of theirs a self-contained empire. In the matter of cotton, the indications now are that this policy will also benefit the entire world.

The Ebert government, overthrown yesterday in Germany, has not been a strong one, nor dominated by strong men. It remains to be seen if a government with strong leadership, and yet progressive, can be established or maintained in that country. If not, there will likely be other revolutions, some of them bloody.

The world's largest dirigible will be built at the Philadelphia navy yard. In it a company of navy men will attempt flight across the Pacific. Fifty-two draftsmen gave their services to the work of designing the great airship. Work will soon be begun on the plane. It will be developed along lines similar to the R-34, which made the successful trans-Atlantic flight. The dirigible will weigh about 33 tons, and will have a carrying capacity of 30 tons.

Probably the worst is yet to come in Germany.

The lumber market is said to be softening. It can with satisfaction to those who want to build new houses become a great deal softer yet.

Tell us about beans, for the Salem slogan pages of The Statesman of next Thursday.

The hospital is going to be built, though the canvass for funds may take a little longer than it should—than was expected.

Professor Leonard Hill of London, who has been making investigations for the Medical Research Committee, thinks that the "pneumonia blouse," a garment of flimsy material and with a profound décolletage, does not cause pneumonia but is conducive to good health, the open neck acting as a chimney to the clothes, letting the heat and moisture of the body escape. "The healthiest people in the world are sailors," said a woman physician.

The birth rate is making a rapid recovery throughout Germany, according to statistics which have been gathered by the American Red Cross representatives there. In most sec-

FUTURE DATES.

May 14 and 15—Nineteenth annual convention of Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, in Salem.
March 16, Tuesday—W. C. T. U. to observe Frances Willard Memorial and Neal Dow day.
March 19, Friday—Freshman Glee at Willamette University.
March 22, Monday—Willamette debate trout 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. Monmouth.
May 11, Tuesday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. O. A. C.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

tions of the country, the number of births per month is now double that of a year ago, when the lowest point in the curve of vital statistics was reached. Figures for Berlin show a greater improvement than for any other city in Germany. Health conditions throughout Germany, however, indicate a steady betterment.

THE BUNKO ARTIST.

Senator Hiram Johnson is stumping in South Dakota and telling the people that their state has become a tremendous battleground and that all the wealth and power of organized politics and big business is being lavishly used to crush poor Hi Johnson to earth. Enormous sums of money are being expended on behalf of his rivals. The barbaric extravagance is frightful and the hapless wight declares that he has nothing much to fight it with but courage, energy and character. He admits that he has these, but he hardly needs them, for he beats his broad bosom and declares further that "as ever in his political contest he is depending upon the home-loving, God-fearing, free, patriotic citizenship, the inarticulate mass who make this country great and insure its future destiny"—such, of course, as he now sees before him.

And so on.
You can bet your life that Hiram is going to articulate for this inarticulate mass. He is one of the finest distributors of political bunk in American public life. How long will they let him get away with it? He is getting so that he sells brass rings to himself.—Los Angeles Times.

THE CLERGY'S PROBLEM.

The problem of the clergy is that of all liberals today—to discover foun-



LET
MORRIS
TEST
YOUR
EYES

305 State Street
SALEM
ORE.

dation-stones upon which to build up the progress of the present. And one of the solidest of these is the tradition of the church as a house of worship and of spiritual refreshment. Christ drove the money-changers out of the temple, not because they were money-changers, but because the temple was profaned by their transactions.—The Review.

THE END OF THE TRAIL.

As we hurry along,
For our day is soon done,
Now to sing, now to weep,
For the race must be run—
As we follow the throng,
Both the strong and the frail,
There is no turning back,
On the way up the trail.

There is only a hair,
Twixt the song and the tear;
And the only shadow
Between courage and fear;
For hope is our master!
Without hope is to fail:
And we're jostled along
To the end of the trail.

The flowers we gather,
All along the rough way,
And oft crush to our hearts
With a song, soon decay,
But the fragrance still breathes,
Breathes in each tendril frail,
As we look back and dream
Near the end of the trail.

At the end of the trail,
In the fading gray light,
When voices that cheered us
Are now hushed by the night;
There's a kiss, there's a smile,
Lives in memory's pale
Lives to lull us to sleep
At the end of the trail.
—George H. Lockwood.

HAWAII, THE PIONEER.

Historians of the Hawaiian Islands assert that an Hawaiian monarchy was the first government in the world to put absolute prohibition into effect.

Kamehameha, the Great, first king of United Hawaii, in 1795, after having conquered all the other islands, issued an edict imposing prohibition. Its penalties were drastic. An offender was stripped of his property, real and personal, and was driven from his village clad only in a loin cloth.

In later years foreign nations forced liquor on the Hawaiians and its sale was general in the islands until the great war, when, with the opening of the army training camps in the islands, prohibition went into effect.

WHAT WOULD JEFF WRITE?

When Woodrow Wilson was writing history he wrote of Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy:

"He had the pride, the spirit of initiative, the capacity in business which qualify men for leadership, and lacked nothing of indomitable will and imperious purpose to make his leadership effective. What he did lack was wisdom in dealing with men, willingness to take the judgment of others in critical matters of business, the instinct which recognizes ability in others and trusts it to the utmost to play its independent part. He too much loved

to rule, had too overweening a confidence in himself, and took leave to act as if he understood much better than those did who were in actual command what should be done in the field. He sought to control too many things with too feminine a jealousy of any rivalry in authority."

In the light of the record that has through recent years led up to the Lansing climax the world would read with close attention Jeff's estimate of Woodrow.

SKIN-WHOLE MARTYRS.

The quality of current pacifism is shown in its admiration for the callowest of conscientious objectors. The worst of all forms of mawkish and perverted humanitarianism is that which puts a halo of martyrdom on the head of an opinionated young egoist who has "gone to jail" while other and better American boys have gone to their deaths.

It may be martyrdom and worthy of pacifist approval of exchange of three square meals and a roof for a place in a trench. It may be martyrdom to preserve a whole skin and enjoy an education in communism in the company of your own kind instead of charging machine guns. It may be martyrdom to sleep in a jail instead of a grave.

To the honor of American boys there were few of these martyrs in 1917, but now that these few are at large again we fail to see why any American audience should care to listen to them.—Chicago Tribune.

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY.

America exported almost 1,500,000,000 pounds of sugar last year, which is a full billion pounds in excess of the shipments the year before. There isn't much warrant for a home famine at that rate. Here is fifteen pounds knocked off the supply of every man, woman and child in America for the purpose of gladdening the palates of Europe. When it comes to sweetening up the old universe America is also among those present with the goods.

PRICE OF ISOLATION.

If we are not to be in the league of nations we will have to have a billion dollar navy.

It will cost two or three times as much to stay out as it does to go in, which is not our idea of an economical government and saving money.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem is growing.

Growing north and south.

The electric light and power lines are to be extended to Brooks, and clear to Wheatland, from present indications.

Then you will not know where the city begins and the country ends, all the way from Wheatland.

The Salem slogan pages of February 19 strongly urged our farmers to go into selected seed potato growing. They are going to do it in several directions—strong down around Brooks. This will double the price of that kind of potatoes—of potatoes with a college education. It will make this valley famous as the country that furnishes other countries with seed potatoes.

Germany's troubles are not our "funeral", many will reflect.

But the same people held to the delusion that the ambitions of the Hohenzollerns, in 1914, were not our concern.

The wide world is one world, and there must be a League of Nations committed to the task of keeping all nations and all peoples in paths of peace and decency.

Even some of the cheap cigars have joined the I.W.W. They won't work.

The last scheme is to paint the patty or butter on the dish.

Good morning, any more vacancies in the Wilson cabinet to be filled today?

Another crisis is reported in Italy. Are the macaroni-makers on a strike?

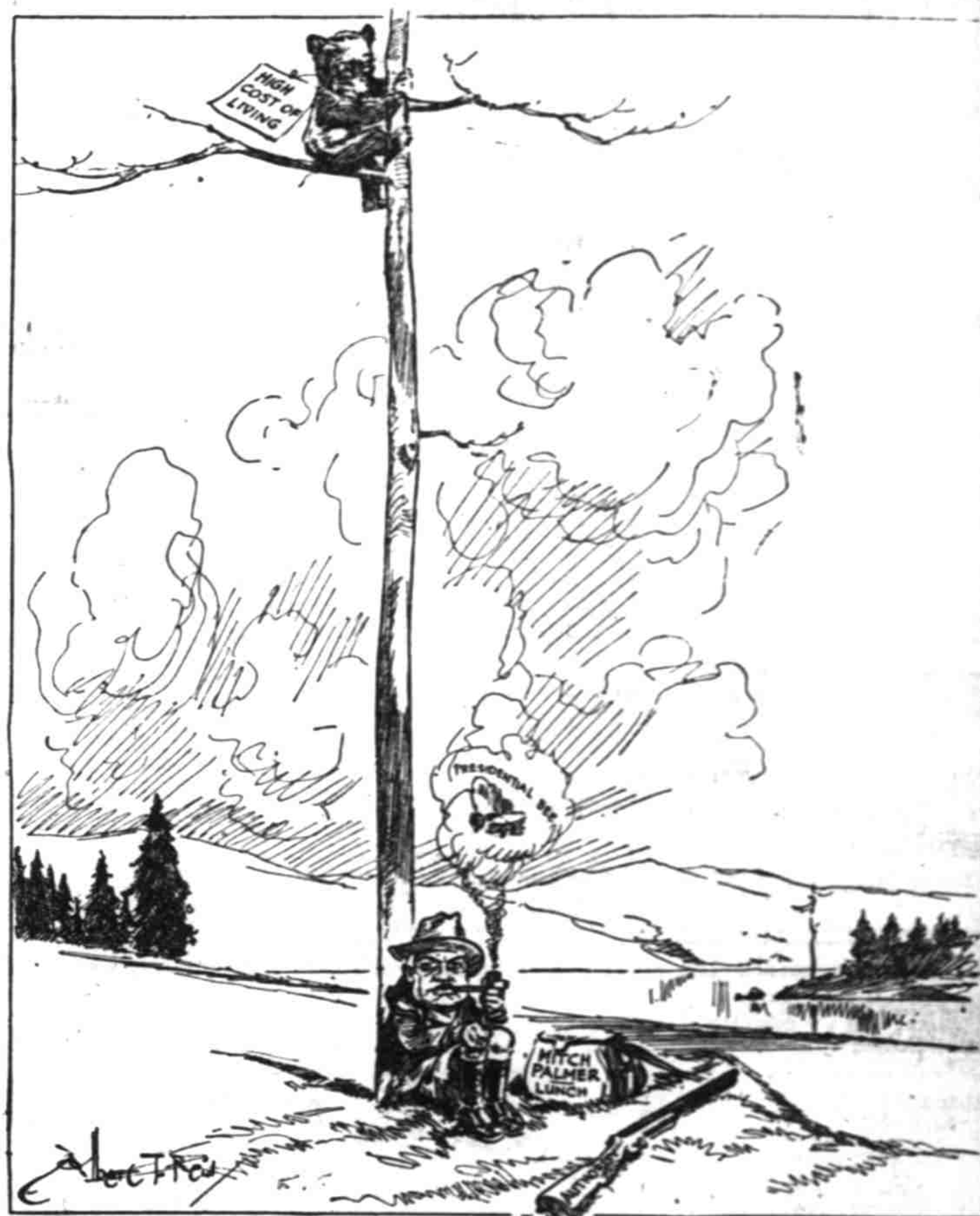
Assist Nature. There are times when you should assist nature. It is now undertaking to to cleanse your system—if you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful. This great medicine purifies and builds up as nothing else does.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Educator Appreciated
Editor Statesman: Because of the lasting value and influence of the

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO HUNT



Sure! Sit down and wait for your game. Has to come down some time, you know

work of Professor Della Crowder-Miller, who recently resigned from Willamette university, a word of appreciation should be spoken as she is now leaving that work.

What she was in the chautauqua and educational fields before coming to Willamette is known to all. For twelve successive years she toured Europe and America, half that time being spent in the service of the Elison-White bureau. Through her dramatization of Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, she is known wherever she has gone as the "Ben Hur Lady." The real power of her personal touch and influence is known only to her closer friends and to her students. By intensity of inspiration and kindness in personal interest, she made her pupils, among whom I count myself, what they were in personality and in platform art.

Her first subject is the soul of a student. It is her aim to live a universal life of helpfulness, summoning all the powers of body and mind to serve a mighty purpose. Technical perfection in platform art can be no more than a servant of this purpose. This was the great

lesson she taught her students, and lives in her art.

Now she has gone from Willamette. Some may have been blinded by trivialities to the high purpose of her work. But she leaves behind her many who will never forget her service nor cease to thank her for it.

As her student and assistant in her work at Willamette, I count myself among that number.
Horace Rahskopf.

The Statesman's Classified
Ads. Bring Results



CHEW A FEW—PUT STOMACH IN ORDER!

At once! Relieves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia, caused by Acidity. Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store. Eat meals without fear of upsetting stomach. Harmless—Splendid! Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

SWAP STUMPS FOR DOLLARS

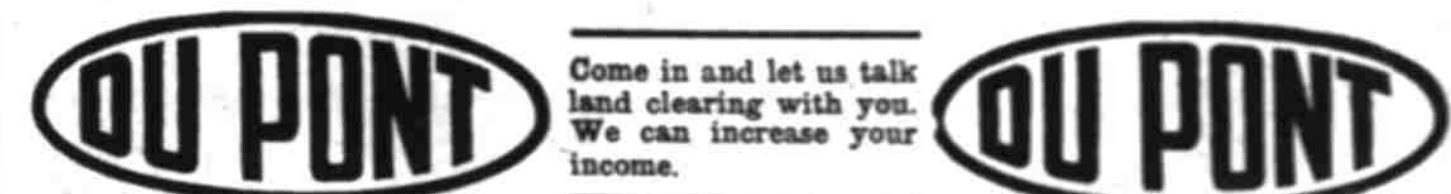
Why let your valuable land lie idle, paying taxes and curtailing your income?

With present prices prevailing and markets for all kinds of produce right at home you should not permit a day to pass without blowing out a stump and adding to your crop capacity.



Dupont explosives are inexpensive, and easily handled. This reliable powder factory of 118 years in continuous business, makes 3 kinds of stumping powder covering every phase and condition of land cleaning.

We are prepared to fill every order with surprising promptness as we buy in carload lots and maintain our own powder magazines.



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Blow 'em!