

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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## TOO MUCH YELLOW AND TOO MUCH RED

Baseless attacks on public servants and a tendency to too much impugning of motives and maligning of character in public speech and the press were condemned Friday at New York by Julius H. Barnes, United States Wheat Director, on the statement issued on Thursday by the Attorney General in Washington on the investigation which has just been completed regarding the conduct of the Grain Corporation office in Portland, by Max H. Houser. Mr. Houser, second vice president of the Grain Corporation, received full exoneration in respect to the charges made in a special report by the grand jury at Spokane several months ago alleging that he had made improper use of his position with the Grain Corporation which resulted in immense profits to the Portland Flouring Mills Co. and the Pacific Grain Co. Mr. Barnes' comments on the Attorney General's statement follow:

"The Wheat Director and the other officers of the United States Grain Corporation never doubted the outcome of the investigation into the conduct of the North Pacific office under Mr. Houser. His unassuming but real devotion to that national service and his naturally conspicuous ability in administration could produce only a story heartening to all good citizens. For three months he has patiently awaited the vindication which was bound to come. It was discouraging that even in the United States Senate, on the irresponsible insinuations of a Spokane grand jury which did not have the courage to proceed to an indictment, comment assumed the dereliction of a war volunteer who had shown three years of splendid service.

"This outcome emphasizes the solemn obligation resting on public bodies and public leaders to avoid baseless attacks on faithful public servants. There is in America today in public speech and in the press altogether too much impugning of motives and maligning of character."

In other words, there is altogether too much yellow in the yellow press, and too much red in the rabid speech of the red demagogues of this country.

## FOR DELEGATES TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

The Statesman is for the following Republican candidates:

- State at Large  
Edward A. MacLean of Clackamas county.
- Wallace McCamant of Multnomah.
- Conrad P. Olson of Multnomah.
- John L. Rand of Baker county.
- First Congressional District.  
Frank T. Wrightman of Marion county.
- John C. Kendall of Coos county.

(The above candidates are all for the League of Nations. They are all for General Leonard Wood; or the choice of the Oregon voters.)

There are some other outspoken Wood men for delegates from the state at large, and some others from the First Congressional district. But there should be concentration of the votes of all progressive Republicans; hence the singling out of the above names.—Ed.)

It is reported that certain candidates who took a prominent part in patriotic duties during the war period are slated for punishment in sections of this county because of their outspoken condemnation of Germany's attitude and their demand for full American service from all American citizens. We hope the report is not true. Such action would be a bad advertisement for the locality in which it might occur. It would have a bad effect in many ways. Loyal citizens, however, should see that for every vote lost to such candidates, two others are added in their behalf.

The writer hereof will say that he intends to vote for Frank Davey and Tom Kay for nomination on the Republican ticket for the Legislature—and three other of the good men who are on the ticket.

## ARE WE REMEMBERING THE DAYS TO COME?

Our wants should ever watch the purse.  
If our desires to earnings give offense.  
Then have we taken toll of competence—  
Shall find we planted noxious seeds  
To, later, harvest wanton weeds  
Which will not feed our common needs  
And mem'ry THEN become a curse.  
Are we remembering this? Are most of us saving a little for the hard days which must come? Are we not living in and for today, letting tomorrow go hang? Do we ask, "Can we afford this or really need that?" Are we not spending money "like drunken sailors?"

Today is today but do not forget that what we now call tomorrow will soon be today—and what then? When the hard days come, as come they will, and memory shows us what might be—I think we shall be very sad and some, alas, bitter for they will not fairly blame themselves—

This is the fact and more the shame,  
We judge not self but others blame.  
Will ye heed?

The fire in the coat tails of old Carranza is still burning.

Tell The Statesman about sorghum; and be sweet about it; and swift. It is for the Thursday Sales slogan pages.

The senate has authorized the change of a Roosevelt two-cent stamp. What it will buy nobody knows or can even guess. It will come in handy at the church contribution drives, however.

It is revealed that 600,000 Europeans, outside the countries with which we are still technically at war, are seeking admission into the United States. With a proper sifting, the country west of the Rocky mountains could use them all; and

thereby add immensely to the food supplies and the wealth of the United States. What we do not need, is more population for our crowded cities; nor do we need any more red agitators.

Eight students at the Kansas state agricultural college, according to the Kansas City Star, are paying their way from the products of a bakery, specializing in doughnuts at 25 cents a dozen. But what will they see in agriculture when their course is completed?

It is Wood or Hi Johnson in Oregon. Which crowd do you want to train with? It is loyalty to everything American on the one side and, for a large part, the most disloyal gangs and gangsters in this country on the other side.

The gospel of St. Mark seems to have dropped in the feminine estimation since Easter reading of it brought out the fact that Mark has a young man beating the women to the Saviour's tomb on the morning of the resurrection.—Columbus Dispatch.

The first horse to go flying has made the trip from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara by airplane without harm. Now the "Cruelty society" is puzzling over whether his equine mind was gravely disturbed. One would hardly think so. 'Twas by daylight. Ursula Major and Ursula Minor were not in sight, and the horse is proverbially devoid of imagination.—Brooklyn Eagle.

We may say without exaggeration that the federal reserve system saved the cause of civilization because of what it enabled America to do quickly in the supreme emergency of the struggle. As for bankers bringing on a panic? Well, they never did. Moreover, they have not abused any latitude which the federal reserve law gives them. They have become ten times as useful and influential a factor in the nation's economic life because of the greater strength of the banking system.—Houston Post.

## A RICH MAN'S SON.

Young John D. Rockefeller, as he is called, son of the richest man in the world, is going about the country in the interest of the Interchurch World movement, addressing public audiences and holding conferences with church people in an effort to make the movement a success. Therein does he differ so radically from what people usually think of rich men's sons that it is considered a matter of comment.

Young Mr. Rockefeller might at this very moment be the world's champion yachtsman, with a dozen fine ships at his command. He could have the greatest string of race horses ever gotten together. He could get his name in the paper as a poker player who "raised 'em a million" on a pair of deuces and threw in half a million in pink chips for fun. Or he might be given such dinners to his friends as would make the banquets of Croesus look like a free lunch counter—with pearls dissolved in vinegar on the side.

But he does nothing of the kind. A plain man of good impulses, a serious-minded fellow who believes

## FUTURE DATES

- May 14, Sunday—Baseball, Salem vs. Dallas.
- May 15, Sunday—Educational day.
- May 17, Monday—Montaville Flowers speaks in behalf of Leonard Wood at armory.
- May 18, Monday—"Ship by Truck" caravan to arrive in Salem.
- May 18, Tuesday—Pacific Coast Ad club automobile excursion passes through Salem.
- May 21, Friday—Portland Drama League presents play at Grand opera house for benefit of University of Oregon Women's Building.
- May 21, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Newberg high, Salem.
- May 21, Friday—Special and primary elections in Oregon.
- May 22, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Jefferson high of Portland, in Portland.
- May 22, Sunday—Baseball, McMinnville vs. Salem.
- May 22, Sunday—Memorial Sunday.
- May 23, Wednesday—Opening of Greater Willamette campaign.
- May 26-27, Wednesday and Thursday—Apollo club concert, Grand theatre.
- May 27, Thursday—Baby clinic at Commercial club.
- May 29, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Eugene high, Eugene.
- May 29, Saturday—William Howard Taft speaks at armory.
- May 30, Sunday—Baseball, Albany vs. Salem.
- May 30, Sunday—Decoration day.
- June 1, Tuesday—Salem-Portland air service begins.
- June 4, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs. McMinnville high, McMinnville.
- June 6, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sunday for Kimball School of Theology at First Methodist church.
- June 6, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon for high school graduating class at Leslie Methodist church.
- June 11, Friday—Commencement day address for Kimball School of Theology at 2:30 p. m. in Assembly hall.
- June 11, Friday—Salem schools close.
- June 12, Sunday—Baseball, Woodburn vs. Salem.
- June 14, Monday—Flay day.
- June 14 to 17—Officers' schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver and Fort Stevens.
- June 19 and 20—National equestrian motorcycle events in Salem.
- June 22, 23 and 24—Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine in Portland.
- June 22, Wednesday—Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem.
- June 24, 25 and 26—Portland Rose festival.
- June 26, Saturday—Letter Carriers' convention in Salem.
- July 6 to 10—Annual encampment of Oregon National Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
- July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem.
- September 27 to October 5—Oregon state fair.

## Jewelry

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that those with money have responsibilities which they must bear, he goes about the country working in a religious movement—for all the world as a poor man's son might be expected to do. Verily this young Mr. Rockefeller must be considered a man not to do the things which he doesn't do, as well as for doing the things which he does.—Columbus Dispatch.

## HOME REMEDY.

What the country needs is a race of men who are willing to work and who will not spend more than they earn or buy what they cannot afford.

## A WELL-FED ARMY.

General Wood insinuates that the profiteering in foodstuffs is in mercantile circles. He says that Uncle Sam is still able to feed his soldiers fairly well on 48 cents a day. Why can't we all go into the army? This ought to be a boost for the service.

## PREACHERS' SONS SUCCESSFUL.

Two years ago I made a study of the heads of the 100 leading industries of America. Those men are all multi-millionaires and the leaders in their industry. Five per cent of them are the sons of bankers, 10 per cent of them are sons of merchants and manufacturers, 25 per cent of them are the sons of teachers, doctors and country lawyers and over 30 per cent of them are the sons of preachers, whose salaries didn't average \$1500 a year.—New York Independent.

## SCOTT'S MILLS NEWS

SCOTT'S MILLS, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCall and family visited friends in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Leigh of Tillamook is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Lewis at Lyons, Ore., Thursday May 6, a daughter. She has been named Lucille May Frances. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Hazel Peterson before marriage.

John and Harvey Brounger and sister Miss Lila, visited with their sister Mrs. C. E. Muirhill in Portland Sunday.

A pie social was given by the young people of the Christian church Saturday night. A splendid program was given after which the pies were sold to the highest bidder which netted a neat sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, J. B. Lawrence and J. S. Korb were Silverton visitors Thursday. Miss Jane Hartman returned home Sunday after spending several months in southern California. Allan Bellinger and mother, Mrs.

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SALEM, OREGON

Floyd Shepherd and children were Silverton visitors Tuesday afternoon. A play will be given by the people of the Noble school district at the school house Saturday evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock. After the play, outdoor sports will be indulged in, also the sale of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hovey and children and Miss Emma Larson were Salem visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lawrence left Wednesday for the east to be away about three months, visiting relatives and friends in North Dakota and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Heinz attended the funeral of Mrs. Heinz' grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Winkle, held in Salem Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Kellis, Mrs. J. N. Amundson, Mrs. Merle Scott, Misses Pierce and Lulu Dale and Prof. O.

V. White attended the Parent-Teacher convention held in Salem last Saturday.

Daniel Lawrence was a Salem visitor Saturday.

A big bonfire and wienie roast

was enjoyed by the Sunday school of the Christian church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, supervisor of schools visited Noble and Crooked Finger school Thursday.

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