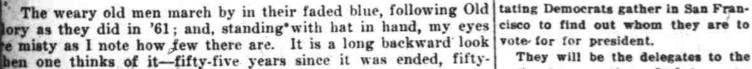
	THE OBEGON STATESMAN: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1920.	
THE OREGON STATESMAN	No amount of suffering from the have the makings of a merry row, if the League is to be Americanized, fever of politics seems to make a but the form it will take and its he sent a special message to congress and duration cannot even asking permission to accept a man- A New York justice senter asking permission to accept a man-	reed a Craduation
Issued Dally Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon	The English authorities are after the thread makers who have in- the thread the price of thread from 6 the thread the price of thread from 6 thread the price of thread thre	to six length Drocomba
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper d also the local news published herein.	to 20 cents a spool. The thread trust made \$20,000,000 in that country last year. It is the unconscionable convention floor means, of course, A League of Nations now exists.	a Gil- At no other time in the life
J. Hendricks	while it is not likely to rend the Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re- cleavage from which a liberal party League covenant that a country	punish- of a Hoy or young Woman is a substantial gift so appropriate, and no occasion merits a token of approval and encourage-
AILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month. AILY 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.) INDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.	publican national committee, has been ordained an elder in the Pres- byterian church at Sullivan, Ind. This will qualify him to pass the hat later on in the campaign. The Republican national commit- The Republican national commit-	in the in is to ousand For a young Woman, a Dia
Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.	tee has arranged for a seat in the Chicago convention for W. E. Comp- ton of Salem, who was a candidate in the Republican primaties for del- be among those 'present with the avowed purpose of sustaining pro- hibition and defying Edwards to the in the Republican primaties for del-	60,000 whatever the amount you can o when afford to invest, some selection
RLEPHONES: Business Office, 23. Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583.	cgate to the convention. Mr. Comp- ton expects to attend and occupy the seat arranged for him, if his health	peed of please best and carry the most enduring remembrance.
Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.	will permit. Bryan on a sentimental issue. The refusing to accept the Lodge reser- DEMOCRATIC PUZZLE. Brown on a sentimental issue. The refusing to accept the Lodge reser- man who would not be crucified on vations to the ratification resolution a cross of gold in 1896 may not the president said that it was our States is ever able to break	United GARDNER & KEENE
DECORATION DAY	(Los Angeles Times.) The greatest guessing game of the year will be when a thousand palpi- tetter better of Bevo in 1920. Somehow or other the democracy tetter better to accept our re- sponsibilities under the League cove- nant without equivocation or reser- vation or to withdraw from Europe Washington	conse- and Opticians



ven since Gettysburg, fifty-nine since Sumter. What do we not owe to them?

As they march by I am wondering if some are remembering hen they stubbornly fought with Grant, charged with the fiery heridan or followed Sherman to the sea. This I know:

They all see the sad, weary, patient face of Lincoln.

Following them, I see the middle-aged men of the Spanish war id then, the young men of this last Great War. Proud and glad am to honor them all, but my thoughts ever follow the old men in ue, for I realize in a few years they will be but memories. As I atch them out of sight, I am praying these younger soldiers, when at a feeble remnant, will look upon as goodly a land and Old Glory floating as proudly and as high.

Faintly I hear a bugle sounding taps; and as the thrilling notes ne to me I see the graves of our soldier dead from Lexington, Flanders Fields and it brings this message:

"If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep."

And that message we must never forget.

APPRECIATING AND APPRECIATED

egon Statesman, Salem, Oregon-Dear Editor: I am out of the city so much of the time that I have never had pleasure of meeting you. However, I had it in my heart to say acter and standing of the candidates have been a reader of your paper since January when I moved fairly well known. But in Demone city to take the place of Dr. T. B. Ford, and I desire to exas my appreciation of your fine paper-comprehensive in news, ithful to every interest of a larger and better Salem, high ideals r every citizen, sympathetic to every Christian movement. Your torials are very fine and subject matter and manner educational d interesting and worth while. Truly,

They will be the delegates to the national convention of their party. They are the leaders of Democratic thought; the framers of Democracy's creed, and are further charged with the selection of the party standard-

bearer. But for the life of them they can not think of the gentleman's name. Back in Savannah, Mobile, Louisville, Austin, Sedalia and other towns of our beloved country slouch-hatted statesman are wadding their night shirts in their alligator grips preparatory to a trip across the continent, and when Erastus inquires: "Who you-all gwine to nominate?" they look wise, but shake their heads and say nothing.

They do not know. Usually at this stage of the season

pretty fair line can be had upon the candidate and platforns. In the Republican ranks there is some uncertainty, but the issues are rather clearly defined and the names, char-

clings to the neck of the party with and take no part in purely European all the tenacity of the Old Man of disputes and settlements. The senthe Sea, and although he frequently ate rejected the treaty as written. holds radical and alien views, he and the only open course for this somehow manages to preserve his country would clearly be to keep out regularity. Bryan is not only a val- of European disputes, at least until uable asset to the Democratic party, such time as a new administration but its most depressing liability, shall accomplish what the present Although not actively important in one has failed to do, i.e., ratify the the councils, he can still throw the peace treaty and accept for this counorganization into bankruptcy. A few try membership in the League of ill-chosen words well chosen will do Nations. the trick. There are still a couple If the United States were a memof million well trained Chautauqua ber of the League, consideration of

voters who would follow Bryan into the Armenian mandate would be in Dreamland or the shambles did he order; but under present conditions but bid them. And yet he is the it would put both this country and Clay of his party because his name the members of the League in false Sunny Jim Ham Lewis, who is al- ratified the treaty, most Americans

ways seeing things in spite of a believe that some other method for bone-dry constitution, declares that solving the Armenian problem should the Democrats will nominate a gen- be adopted than saddling it upon the tleman named Woodrow Wilson for United States.

They might give us something easy the presidency. He says that the Republicans will be put on the de- until we get more accustomed to fensive through their dodging and playing the game of international ducking on the League covenant, mandates. Armenia is the worst card

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positions. But, even though we had is handled at this station-we do not confine OUR SERVICE

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cratic circles there is only rumor at speculation. The voters not only do not know

whom they will get, but they do not know whom they want.

In the Illinois prestrence primary who are wildly enthusiastic over a no especial effort was made on be- renewed Wilson prospect. They have half of any one candidate. The Dem- been fed up with the Wilson proocratic voters were simply asked to gram until it has rather palled on write in the name of the man they their digestion. It is pretty genertown no less than 57 persons were enforce his renomination if he wishthus suggested. There were as many ed, and that he can virtually dictate candidates as there are varieties of his own successor, but the politicians dams to Brand Whitlock, and were party hope and pray that he will do strung all through the alphabet. neither.

Herbert Hoover and Governor Ed-But he has them guessing. wards were naturally among the fa-A trip to the San Francisco convorites, but no one man stood out vention is going to be like a ride on from the rest in a commanding po- a merry-go-round. sition

In spite of what the delegates It is quite evident that if Hoover think, their party platform will have had but indicated lip-allegiance to to be an unqualified indorsement of the Democracy, the sentiment of the the Wilson acts and policies. Bemasses in the party would have as youd that the new Democratic creed you can not find a fallen hair or any sured his nomination, but that fail- is problematical. If the wets and dandruff, besides every hair shows ing them, the Democrats are still the drys reach the battle stage it is new life, vigor, brightness, more colunable to find a man or a name to impossible to foretell what will hapconcentrate upon.

is mud.

pen. Also, there are radical labor-The San Francisco convention may ites in the party who will be clamorhave a purpose, but it will have no ing for recognition and direct action. program. The delegates will gather The platform doesn't really mean with a vague idea of what they are much any more, but there are a lot there for, but their minds will be of idealists who will fight over it as blank as to its accomplishment. They they would for the possettion of will understand at the start that they their last undershirt.

> There are a lot of malted-milk statesmen who have expressed a FUTURE DATES. willingness to accept the Democratic

May 30, Sunday - Baseball, Albany nomination, but there is not a single *8. Salem May 30, Sunday—Decoration day. May 30 to June 4 — Commencement at Chemawa Indian Training School. May 31, Monday—Memorial day proaggressive candidacy. Perhaps the most positive one is that of A. Mitchell Palmer, our pulchritudin-May 31, Monday-Salem stores to be closed in celebration of Memorial day. June 1, Tuesday-Salem-Portland air ous attorney general, and yet to the man in the street it seems the most hopeless of all. This candidacy was June 3; 4, 5 and 6-Salem Tennis wholly based upon the assumption

June 3; 4, 5 and 6-Salem Tennis tuornament. June 4, Friday-Baseball, Salem high vs. McMinnville, McMinnville. June 5, Saturday-Annual picnic of Oregon Duroc Jersey Breeders' asso-ciation, Salem. June 6, Sunday-Baccalaureate Sun-day for Kimball School of Theology at First Methodist church. June 6, Sunday-Baccalaurete sermon for high school graduating class at Leslie Methodist church. June 8 to 11-State G. A. R. encampthat here was the Jack the Giant But it was only another fairy tale,

and those who came to cheer re-

Democrats in the convention are going to vote for Woodrow Wilson, June 8 to 11-State G. A. R. encamp-Herbert Hocver, Governor Edwards, ment at Astoria. June 11, Friday-Blooded Jersey sale at State fair grounds. June 11, Friday-Commencement day address for Kimball School of Theology at 2:30 p. m. in Assemby hall. June 11, Friday-Salem schools close. June 12, Sunday - Baseball, Wood-burn vs. Salem. ment at Astoria. Governor Cox of Ohio, William G. McAdoo, James W. Girard, A. Mitchell Palmer. Champ Clark, Hoke Smith, Senator Hitchcock, William

June 14, Monday—Flay day. June 14 to 17—Officers' schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver Sharp Williams, Josephus Daniels and other quasi-intelligent citizens and Fort Stevens. June 19 and 20-National gypsywhose names they may be able to recall. It would be easy to stampede

June 17 and 20-National gypay-tour motorcycle events in Salem. June 22, 23 and 24-Imperial conclave of Mystic Shrine in Portland. June 23, Wednesday-Imperial con-clave of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem. June 24, 25 and 26-Portland Rose the convention for Bill Hart or Dave Warfield. festival

in San Francisco.

festival. June 26, Saturday—Letter Carriers' convention in Salem. July 5 to 24—Summer school for ru-ral pastors at Willamette university. July 6 to 20—Annual encampment of Oregon national Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.

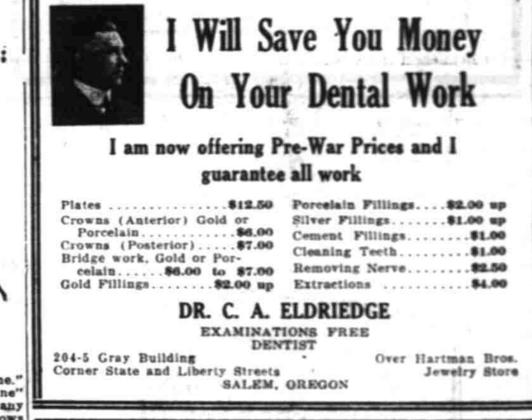
rt Stevens July 18 to 24-Salem Chautauqua. July 22, 23 and 24-State Elks con-vention in Salem. September 27 to October 3-Oregon

guished champion. He says the president is back in his old form and is good for a thousand fights. But outside of the Illinois rain-

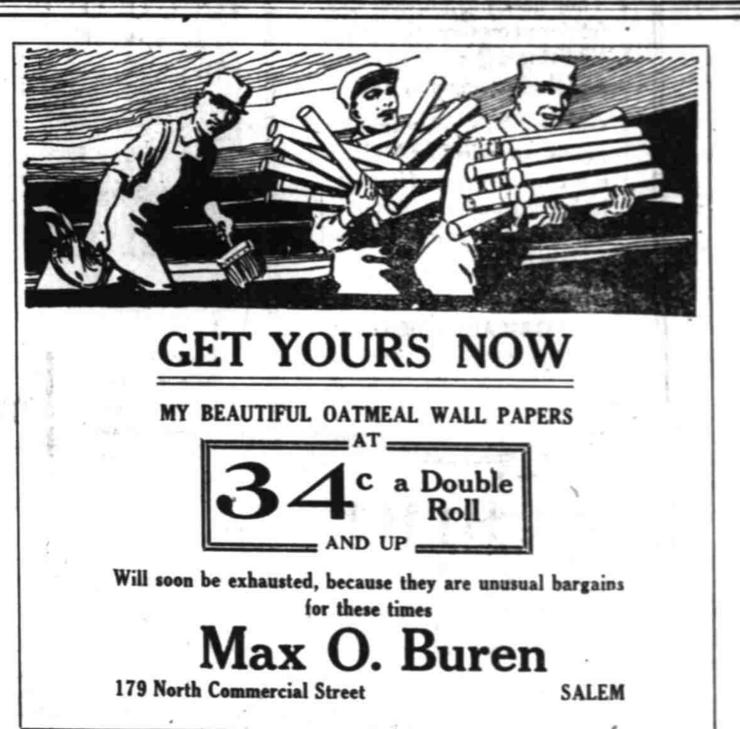
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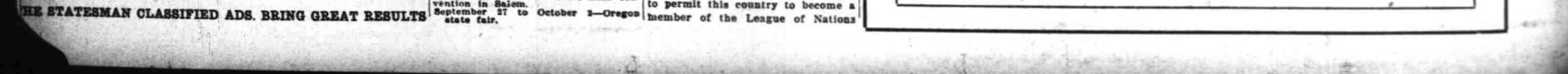


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