

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THE PAPER MILL PREFERRED STOCK AGAIN

If you have any money on hand, or if you expect to have any soon, and if you want an absolutely safe investment, and at a very good guaranteed profit, you cannot do better than to buy some of the preferred stock of the Salem paper mill.

What will it pay?
It will pay 8 per cent annual dividends after the first of July, payable monthly.

And, upon being retired, it will pay a 5 per cent bonus. No doubt some of it will be retired in a year, which will make it 13 per cent on that part of the stock.

It would be a good idea for any one having any money to read the advertisement of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., being printed in The Statesman.

And if your mind is not then made up, to go and talk with the officers of the company.

The men who are behind this great enterprise are not going to let any dividends on the preferred stock lapse.

Any way, they are cumulative. Besides being as sound an investment as can be had anywhere on earth, the buying of this preferred stock will help in getting a great industry financed.

It will make money. And it will grow fast, for this is the best place in the whole United States for a paper mill—having the largest amount of raw pulp materials available.

This will mean millions for Salem. This preferred paper mill stock is better than Canadian bonds—because it is just as safe; and it pays a higher rate.

And it keeps the money at home, where it will help in bringing still greater things to Salem.

On Saturday evening, the newspaper reporters of Salem, under instructions from their home offices and the Associated Press, attempted to get interviews from prominent officials concerning how they felt about the nominations just made at Chicago. They all graciously responded—with one exception. You know who. Of course it was the happenstance Governor. He had evidently not heard from the Oswald Oracle. In this same connection, it should perhaps be generally known that, when Henry Schulderman was running for the nomination for Secretary of State, and his campaign managers had published an advertisement in the Portland papers, Oswald West told a Portland friend of Mr. Schulderman that "now Henry would have to go." The West thumbs were down. Mr. Schulderman's official head as Corporation Commissioner was forfeited, because his campaign managers had offended the effete tastes of the West autocracy in Oregon.

Just as we feared. The Democratic press does not approve of the keynote speech, the platform and the candidates made, formulated and nominated at Chicago. They are the hardest people to suit on this terrestrial sphere.

There will be fourteen freak bills on the ballot in Oregon in November.

J. Ham Lewis insists that he would accept the nomination for vice president. He is the Ham what am.

A cure for idleness has been discovered. That ought to make the Democrats begin to look on the bright side of life.—Exchange.

Senator La Follette has been operated on for the removal of the gall sac. Hiram Johnson needs something of that sort.—Los Angeles Times.

It is announced that Attorney General Palmer is out to inaugurate

another drive to cut down prices. The convention is approaching.

We have a sort of an idea that the party referred to by Senator Lodge in his opening address was Woodrow Wilson. The keynote appeared to be hankering and appetizing in the direction of the White House. Still, as George Monroe used to put it, we may be wrong.—Los Angeles Times.

GOLD SLIPPERS AND BLOOD.

Strange sidelights are shed on Berlin by writers in the European press

who have visited the German capital since the war. Most of the newspaper men are impressed with the tremendous interest shown in theatrical performances. An impressionistic writer in the London Times pictures for us a group of Berliners hurrying to the theater just after "revolutionary fiends had run amuck and the streets and squares had resounded with bursting grenades and shrieking bullets." The men in the party were smoking fat cigars and the women, their faces powdered and their hair enveloped in fine lace theater shawls, were tittering in animated conversation. The reporter noticed how a girl in the party, who was shod in gold dancing slippers, stepped gingerly over a pool of blood and resumed an intimate talk with her monocled cavalier.

The gold slippers and the pool of blood he considers symbolical of modern Berlin.

Cabinets may collapse, party strife may rage, but the play must proceed till the heavens fall.

Yet is it to be wondered at that Berlin turns to its theaters as affording a relief from the realities outside their doors? In this country there has been a great theatrical revival since the war, or rather there has been a rush by the people to see any form of entertainment which would take them out of themselves into a land of make-believes. The Germans, struggling for seats and fighting good-humoredly for sandwiches in over-crowded foyers and buffets are only doing the same thing as the Americans—seeking enjoyment so that they can forget the sorrows of the war and their present-day troubles. The Germans have this advantage over us—they still have buffets in their theaters.

A SKIRT PARTY.

A message from the headquarters of the League of Nations says that there is a movement under way to form a "big women's party"—one that shall be international in its scope. If the big women get together it would make a large party, but how about the little women? Are their bulky sisters going to leave them to shuffle for themselves? The big women's party would carry a great deal of weight, but we are inclined to throw in with the little women. We think it would be simpler to support them. Supporting big women is trying, whether at the bank, the breakfast or the boudoir. We think it is rather selfish for the big women to have a party and not invite their sylphlike sisters, but if they are really going to form a division of Amazons our sympathies and support are likely to be accorded the little ones. They shall not be accounted outcasts merely because they cannot grow a double chin. Let the little women show their independence and have a party of their own—a tea party, mayhap. If they had kissing games they could draw up quite a crowd for their party and give their more ponderous sisters the laugh.—Exchange.

THE SENATE BATHS.

Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, declares that the Republican congress, which has just adjourned, can be credited with one great constructive measure, and one alone. It provided private baths in the senate chambers!

Mr. Cummings spoke as if indulging sarcasm or as if more might have been expected from congress. But, after all, this was considerable. It is a fine thing for the country if a senator can take his bath in private. This having to wash in public of a Saturday evening is embarrassing to both sides. It sometimes shocks the public to find how skinny and weakened some of its senators really are and it is sometimes difficult for a statesman to find a nail in the capitol on which to hang his toga while washing up.

Furthermore, in a private room a senator can have almost any kind of a bath he wants—even to an immunity one. He can regulate the temperature to suit himself, and it might even be possible to have a personal locker in which to conceal some of the spirit of '76. No, mutt should speak derisively of our senatorial baths.—Los Angeles Times.

POWER WASTED.

The department of agriculture has \$250,000 to spend in laboratory experiments in quest of a new fuel for engines. When gasoline runs out Henry Ford will have something else to drink. It is too bad that both the hot air and torrent of verbiage that emanate from the capital cannot be in some way utilized for power.

GROWING OLD.

A prominent surgeon addressing a federation of women's clubs declared that it would soon be considered a serious offense for any person to die under the age of 100. Heaven is liable to be peopled with serious offenders at this rate.

The June Bride's Store

All past satisfactory experience in Gift Buying combines to make this store noted.

All presents are appreciated by the bride, but none so much as those that bear the stamp of coming from Gardner & Keene.

We have made special preparations for the greatest June wedding season of any that has gone before.

Look now, make your selections—have them put aside, if you like—but look anyhow.

NEW CUT GLASS
NEW SILVERWARE
NEW JEWELRY

GARDNER & KEENE
Salem's Most Reliable Jewelers and Opticians

NOTHING AILS HIM.

It seems singularly appropriate that Porter Stein of Milwaukee should be the general organizer of the Camels, whose function is chiefly to cope with the hardships of the eighteenth amendment. He should be able to do team-work with Al K. Hall and Ben Fuller.

IN DARKEST RUSSIA.

Xenophon Kalamatiano is an American citizen whose release is demanded from a Russian Bolshevik prison. The hand of calamity has fallen upon Kalamatiano and the government is asked to interfere in his behalf. The name may not ring Yankee, but even Thrace has become a part of Chicago.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Everybody satisfied.

Everybody but the Democrats and Pinchot.

And Pinchot will very soon Pinch-out.

Somebody ought to tap him for the staples. He takes himself too seriously.

More rich girls will want to marry poor printers and publishers. Mrs. Harding, daughter of the richest man in the village of Marion, Ohio, married the poor printer and editor against her dad's consent, and now look at her. She is going to be the wife of the president of the United States, and the first lady of the land.

Mr. Harding is one of the best listeners in the United States.

But he has convictions on every question affecting the United States, and he is not afraid to maintain them, either.

He will not talk his head off, but he will have things to say at the right times and places.

Mr. Harding is a handsome man, and he does not wear whiskers.

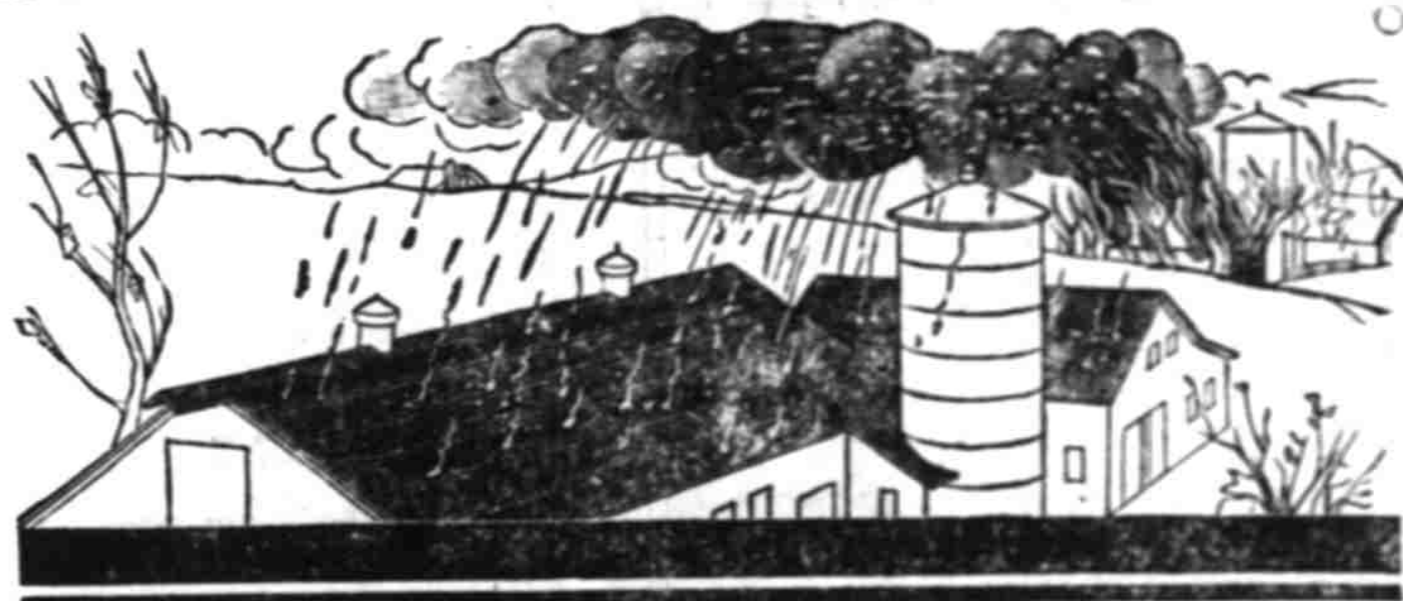
The whiskers of Mr. Hughes turned the course of the world's history. Enough women in California refused to vote for him because he wore whiskers to have elected him if he had had a smooth face. Thus world destiny turned on a hair—or a bank of hair.

TOBACCO HABIT DANGEROUS

says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and lo! the pernicious habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime Nicotol tablets, you will be surprised at the result.

FUTURE DATES

June 12 to 16 — Willamette commencement week.
June 14 to 17 — Officers' schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver and Fort Stevens.
June 17, Thursday — Graduation exercises at state school for deaf.
June 17, Thursday — Iowa picnic at fair grounds.
June 17, Thursday — Musicals by Miss Beatrice Shelton's advanced pupils.
June 19, Saturday — Pioneer picnic in Waldo hills.
June 19 and 20 — National gym-tour motorcycle events to Salem.
June 20, Sunday — Baseball, Woodburn vs. Salem, at Woodburn.
June 21, Monday — Musicals by Miss Beatrice Shelton's advanced pupils.
June 21, Monday — Annual school election.
June 22, Tuesday — County Republican Central committee meets.
June 22, 23 and 24 — Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine in Portland.
June 23, Wednesday — Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem.
June 24, 25 and 26 — Portland Rose festival.
June 26, Saturday — Letter Carriers' celebration at Stayton.
July 3, Saturday — Independence day celebration at Stayton.
July 5, Monday — Salem business houses close in observance of Independence day.
July 5 to 24 — Summer school for rural pastors at Willamette university.
July 6 to 20 — Annual encampment of Oregon national Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
July 22, 23 and 24 — Salem Chautauquus.
July 22, 23 and 24 — State Elks convention in Salem.
September 27 to October 3 — Oregon state fair.



Certain-teed Roofing Resists Fire

Certain-teed Roofing is fire retarding and spark proof; consequently your fire risk is greatly reduced when Certain-teed roofs your buildings.

Burning embers carried by the wind from nearby fires are always a menace to old fashioned, inflammable wood shingle roofs. Certain-teed forms a permanent protection against sparks and embers and all such carriers of fire.

Because of the great risk of general conflagrations in congested districts, and of the lack of safe fire protection in the outlying and rural districts you should get this Certain-teed protection on your buildings.

In addition to being fire resisting, Certain-teed is a most economical roof. It resists all forms of weather attack—rain, sleet, snow, sun, etc. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to the weight you select.

There is a scarcity of many types of roofing products—you can always get Certain-teed Smooth Surfaced Roofing, the most economical and serviceable roofing to be obtained.

See your dealer at once. He either has Certain-teed or can get it quickly from a nearby Certain-teed warehouse.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
General Offices, St. Louis
Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities

Certain-teed



PAINT-VARNISH-ROOFING & RELATED-BUILDING-PRODUCTS

All Prices are for Delivery at your Front Door

Furniture at 1/3 Store Price

Furniture Prices Have Been Too High

We recognized it—and, not only have we trimmed cost to where you can buy at better than before-the-war prices—but we have developed an entirely new design in comfort furniture.

Prices are such that you can buy at one-third or one-fifth of local store prices.

The furniture is beautiful, massive, yet distinctive. It has a quality of simplicity and comfort that makes it a furniture of never ending charm—that kind that you will keep with you always. Nothing you ever owned will give you greater every-day satisfaction.

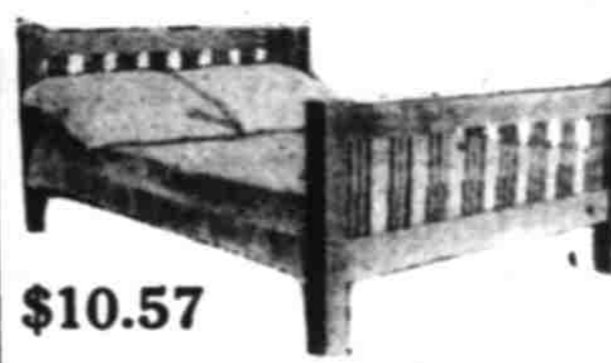
The design is of pleasing uniformity. Buy what pieces you can and must have today and add to the set, piece by piece at the same money-saving prices, until you have a Trist home, and a home of distinction that will never cease to comfort.

Trist KUM KUT Furniture is SOLD AND DELIVERED BY MAIL ONLY On a Money-Back-if-Not-Satisfied Guarantee

It comes to you in pieces, all finished and fitted. Not even a hammer is needed in its erection and ten minutes of any woman's time puts the largest pieces together. It is made of DOUGLAS FIR—the semihard wood and comes to you in the white (natural) or light oak stain. It can be re-finished or enamelled to suit any taste, at trifling cost.

The Kum Kut People

East Twenty-Third and Allen Streets PORTLAND, OREGON



\$10.57



\$8.72



\$11.63

Order from the following list, and send with remittance to nearest war-house. (No dining or breakfast tables in Pacific Coast stock for 30 days.)
Standard Kum Kut bed, complete with sliders and rails or spring hangers, including postage \$10.57
Twin, or 3-1 bed, complete \$ 8.72
Day couch, 25 inches wide, without pad or upholstery \$ 9.35
Dining chair, Trist design, 16 inch seat with beautiful full grain panel seat \$ 8.72
Dining chair, same as above, with leatherette seat, padded \$ 4.15
Heavy library table, size top 30 inches by 50 inches (as pictured in this advertisement) \$11.63
Davenport-Trist Comforter, an unusually roomy and attractive design, without upholstery (as pictured) \$ 6.72
Davenport, same as above with two, reversible leatherette covered cushion seats \$24.72

Chair, Trist heavy comforter, extremely deep, lounging type, same general appearance as davenport, 30 inches wide \$ 9.34
Chair, same as above, with one reversible, leatherette cushion seat \$12.75
Settee, lighter structure than davenport, 30 inches wide \$ 7.20
Settee, same as above, with reversible cushion seat \$10.50
Sofa, or night table, to match beds, size of top 18 inches square \$ 2.50
Baby crib of similar design, 45 inches long \$ 5.50
Note—Where pieces are purchased without upholstery, we furnish leatherette and simple instructions for doing the upholstery, complete, as follows: Davenport, \$2.13; Heavy Chair, \$1.51; Settee, \$1.93. This includes tacks and binding. Much Kum Kut furniture is sent without this in which event the purchaser selects his own fabric, at his local store.

A REAL INVESTMENT

An investment is anything into which you put your money EXPECTING to get it back—with interest.

Then a Savings Account here at the United States National Bank is an investment, isn't it?

Yes, and a good one. The returns are substantial and the principal is safe.

