

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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A SWOLLEN FLOOD OF EMIGRATION

Basing his estimate on reports from transatlantic steamship lines, Frederick A. Wallis, the new immigration commissioner for the port of New York, predicts a flood of immigration by comparison with which the million or so immigrants who came to these shores annually a few years ago "will seem small."

There is every indication that the commissioner's view of the future will be amply justified by events. The suspension or unsatisfactory recovery of industries in many advanced European countries will turn the eyes of millions of skilled as well as unskilled workers toward the opportunities offered by America.

Against the danger of indiscriminate admissions Commissioner Wallis gives at the same time a warning and a pledge: "I want to see only the right men come through those gates at Ellis Island."

The "right men" are men with iron muscles, habits of industry and instincts of respect for American institutions and the principles of orderly society.

Such men America wants. To such men America offers the advantages of remunerative labor and the boon of citizenship.

The others—enemies of society, firebrands and instigators to violence—America does not want and will not have. Such men must be rigidly excluded from this land.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. IN FISCAL YEAR 1920

The foreign trade of the United States in the fiscal year which ends with this month will make a new "high record." In both imports and exports, says a statement by The National City Bank of New York, the figures of the fiscal year 1920 will exceed in value those of any preceding year. Exports will apparently exceed 8 billion dollars against 7 1/4 billions in the fiscal year 1919, 6 3/4 billions in 1917, and 2 1-3 billions in the year immediately preceding the war. Imports will make the astonishingly high record of \$5,000,000,000 against \$3,000,000,000 in 1919, a little over \$2,500,000,000 in 1917, and less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1914, the year preceding the war. The total foreign trade for the year will exceed 13 billion dollars against 10 1-3 billions in 1919, slightly less than 9 billions in 1918 and 1917, and 4 1/4 billions in the year prior to the war.

By an agreement between French and Russian agents, France will exchange 3,000 interned Russian prisoners for 125 French women and children now in Russia—which would indicate that the French Republic rates each woman and child at more than 25 Russian soldiers. Probably a fair exchange.

The Women's Republican Club of Salem met yesterday afternoon and among other things adopted the slogan: "He Kept Us Out of Sugar." Took the sweetness out of life, as it were.

The old-fashioned Republican landslide is just ahead.

Wonder what they expect to do with the newly-minted 7 and 8-cent pieces? They might buy a stick of gum.

San Diego shows up with a big increase in her population. With a little encouragement she will soon be in the San Francisco class.—Los Angeles Times.

The Democratic national convention was called to order with a bugle instead of a gavel. But it would take more than a callopie to call the Democratic party to life.

The Democratic delegates in San Francisco do not know whether they are going, but they are on the way.

Looks like high prices for loganberries and prunes this year. The higher the better for the temporary good of the growers. But the big question is to pass them on to the ultimate consumer. Aye, there's the rub. Let's all hope for the best, in future years.

Since President Wilson has failed to keep a single one of the platform pledges on which he was first elected, the Montana Record-Herald concludes that he thinks a party platform is like a car platform—not to stand on but to get in on.

Great men are not afraid, to call other great men into their councils. Senator Harding has already shown that he is broad enough to want the views and opinions of other Republicans, whether those views happen

to coincide with his or not. He is not a one-man candidate and will not be a one-man president.

It has been figured out that several million women may vote in the coming presidential election. And just what they think about the failure of the men to reduce the high cost of living is likely to be shown. If the women ever get into power in this country the old law of supply and demand will be repeated instantaneously.—Exchange.

You will be surprised how far Salem has gone in wholesaling and jobbing. If you read the Salem slogan pages of The Statesman on Thursday. But only a fair start has yet been made. It is going much faster and farther in the future.

It is a mistake to assume that because the cabinet has moved out to Frisco the wheels of government will stop. In fact, the engine will continue to sputter along as before and the same old carbon knock to be heard in the cylinders.—Exchange.

Bryan takes a fountain pen to one convention, says the Muskogee, Okla., Phoenix, and a monkey wrench to the other

JAPAN'S SHANTUNG PROFFER.

Japan has taken the initiative in settling the vexed Shantung controversy. In a formal note to the powers the Japanese government announces that it is prepared to withdraw its troops from the Shantung province just as soon as China can arrange for policing the Shantung railway. The note states that the Japanese government desires to open negotiations with China relative to the restoration of Kiao-Chow and the settlement of details.

China is asking for more time. It is apparent that the Chinese government feels that it is not strong enough to negotiate on an equal footing and desires the assistance and co-operation of the powers. But China occupies an equivocal position, for it has declined to sign the peace treaty and accept the disposition there made of the Shantung province, yet it is relying upon the members of the League for help against Japan.

Japanese diplomats are pastmasters in the art of making their country appear in the light of sacrificing something to a neighbor. But the Chinese statesmen say that the Japs have an uncomfortable habit of covering one with professions of the highest esteem while cheating them. The concessions which the Japanese offer are made to appear great, while she asks for a big thing as though it were an immaterial favor.

If Japan is sincere in her profession of a desire to give up her 66-year lease on Shantung and return the territory to China, she deserves well of all civilized nations; for she will be giving up of her own accord something that was awarded to her in the peace treaty. Perhaps other nations are inclined to judge Japan too harshly. She has a code of honor which, while differing from that of the western nations, often causes her to be self-sacrificing when it is the least expected of her. In the light of experience, however, one cannot blame China for wishing to look this gift horse in the mouth.

HARDING WILL MAKE GREAT PRESIDENT.

In the course of the conference in Washington a few days ago between Senator Harding, National Chairman Hays and the special sub-committee appointed to confer with the presidential nominee, Mr. Hays gave out the following statement:

"Senator Harding possesses just those vital qualities of mind and heart necessary today and in the time just ahead. His poise of mind, his soundness of judgment, his hold on fundamentals, his appreciation of the needs of today and of tomorrow, his love of the people from whom he came and of whom he is one, and his faith in them; his magnificent grasp of large affairs, his great native ability and his training in statesmanship, his regard for the opinion of others, his experience and success in the handling of men, his proper appreciation of his country's position as a responsible factor in the world's future, but with the fullest realization of the absolute importance of our own supreme nationalism, his sterling Americanism, his righteous character and manhood, and withal his thorough humanness, all qualify him in the most exceptional degree for the tremendous re-

FUTURE DATES
July 3 to 11—Annual convention of Christian church at Turner.
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 26—Annual encampment of Oregon national guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
July 16, Saturday—Bargain Day.
July 15, Thursday—County court to open bids on road bonds.
July 12 to 24—Salem Chautauqua.
July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

responsibility which will soon be his. He will make a splendid candidate and a great president. The country will love him, honor him, trust him and follow him, just as all who know him love and trust him, and the world will honor him.

"Too, in Governor Coolidge, we have a candidate for vice president that measures up to every requirement of a presidential candidate. Fortunate indeed is the country."

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Summer has come. Any thing may happen at San Francisco.

Salem is doing very well with her share of the Willamette university \$100,000 fund for completing Lausanne and Waller halls.

Salem's share is \$20,000 and over \$10,000 has been subscribed.

It is vital that this \$100,000 should be supplied and that it should be done quickly.

For two principal reasons.

First, the buildings must be completed in time for the opening of school in September.

Second, the million dollar endowment fund offer cannot be officially accepted till this \$100,000 fund is all raised.

Big things for Willamette university loom up; but the conditions of success must be met. There must be sacrifices; and they should be willing sacrifices on the part of Salem people, to whom the enlarged institution will mean so much.

TURKS LOSE HEAVILY

SMYRNA, June 28.—An official communication issued at Greek army headquarters today says with regard to the fighting against the Turks: "The very heavy losses at Ala-Shehr (ancient Philadelphia), on June 25, have been confirmed. More than 2,000 dead were counted in the Geddefthal valley of Hermos. A large number of the prisoners taken had sabre wounds. Our cavalry pursued the enemy into the Geddefthal valley.

"A large part of the inhabitants who fled into the interior are returning to Akhissar and Philadelphia and asking the protection of the Greek army.

"In the interior Christians and Mussulmans, without distinction, have been robbed by bands of followers of Mustapha Kemal Pasha."

EXPERTS VISIT SILVER KING

Deposits in Santiam District Regarded as Exceedingly Promising

The Silver King Mining company, located in the Santiam mining district, 15 miles east of Mehama, was visited Saturday by San Francisco and New York people who have been interested in mining in the west.

It was from this district that the early Hudson bay traders secured ore for making their bullets. For many years the property was inaccessible, but now it has been built to the mines, both from Salem and from Albany.

The old time miners who were taken to the mines Saturday for inspection included Carl Gruenberg of San Francisco. He was formerly secretary of the Lion Clothing company of Portland and formerly in the mining business. They were taken to the mines by C. Chappel, of the Bligh hotel, who represents the Silver King Mining company in this city.

Mr. Gruenberg, having purchased stock in the Silver King last winter, was anxious to see first hand, the property in which he was financially interested and to substantiate his convictions as to its ultimate success.

He was gratified to say that it has every assurance and promise of becoming one of the big producing mines. Mr. Gruenberg having had considerable experience in a mechanical capacity, visiting both the large mines and smelters throughout California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. He said that he was fully satisfied with the safety of his investment and has confidence in the enormous proposition right here at Salem's door.

"I believe that the Silver King has every promise of a splendid early return," Mr. Gruenberg said, "and it looks more encouraging than any property I have ever seen. It should be investigated and taken advantage of by our local people."

For those who would like to see one of the largest silver mines of the west in its infancy, Mr. Chappel states that he would be glad to accompany any parties driving to the mine and to show them the property. There are good roads direct to the mines, and the drive is only 45 miles, in addition to the pleasure of being shown one of the largest undeveloped silver mining properties in the west, the drive is one of wonderful scenic beauty, rivaling the famous Columbia highway. For the distance, the famous Columbia highway has nothing on the drive up the Little North Fork of the Santiam, Mr. Chappel says.

Lea's Successor Not to be Elected Till After Fair

James R. Linn, member of the state fair board, said yesterday that a successor to A. H. Lea as secretary of the fair board and manager of the state fair will not take place until after the next state fair in September. Mr. Lea, while he desired that his resignation be effective July 1, has agreed, it is said, to handle the fair.

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" but, aside only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written in a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

ANOTHER GEORGE.

Editor Statesman: "David Lloyd George says that the English government will never concede an Irish Republic."—Editorial in Sunday Statesman.

It is 144 years since King George and his ministry made the same assertion regarding another embryo republic, but it was duly hatched out just the same and the spirit of republicanism is far stronger throughout the world now than it was then. Some of these days even the United States will think it worth while to encourage another republic rather than foster the partnership with monarchies. —Green Isle.

SUNDAY AT SALEM.

Editor Statesman: After church ("make a note on") with some friends we motored over the hills of Polk county, stopping at different view points to look out over the beautiful panorama.

Standing amidst the fragrant sweet briar, lupin and other flowers and shrubs out valley is so prodigal of, which we delighted our souls with the picture that spread out before us—Salem almost at our feet, the hills to the eastward with the snow peaks in the distance enchantingly veiled with fleecy clouds giving one glimpses such as a Turkish maiden of modern thin veiled eyes. Reluctantly we turned from this scene only to look to the west over the green fields of old Polk dotted with beautiful oaks, and on to the blue Coast Range through which a refreshing sea breeze found its way.

Tarry though we would, the afternoon was passing and we had an objective point, so we wound our way down the long, steep hill into a main traveled road, then somewhere we branched off toward Dallas, and, making a call by the wayside, we found one of nature's most perfect works, a charming maiden, who, after a year's work where salaries were not princely is finding delight in her vacation at home, where she is helping brighten and beautify the place and bring cheer to the not very strong father and mother.

She is not being a martyr. She loves this beautiful spot in the hills and, indeed, it would be a

dead soul not to love it. She took us out to see a wonderful garden, pointed out the calves and the fields and drew our attention to other interesting points and possibilities.

Every inch an artist, this maiden to the tips of her slender fingers, though it may never be expressed in canvas or in any other way to the superficial observer—a home maker, a resourceful optimistic girl that would grace any home—the hope of our nation.

Asleep or blind are the young men of our country who miss these opportunities to make happy homes throughout the country. To frequently the wife is selected from the girls who know nothing of rural life outside of what they see at a movie and are not resourceful enough to be happy in a home of the pavement. Englishmen notice the disposition of 'he American when he gets a little money to want to get into the city. The Englishman when he gets a little wants a country home.

The consensus of opinion is that the hope of our nation lies in the farm, the producer. Fate favors him if he finds a cheerful lover of nature to help him make an attractive home. Circling around after our little visit and cold drink from a well, we passed through Independence and Monument, where a little stop and visit was made, and back to Salem just in time for church—I did not say we went. —G.

In this paper forty years from now: "The grand jury has investigated the shortage of sugar and re-

The Pioneer Jeweler

A. B. Gardner

is now sole proprietor of the Gardner & Keene jewelry establishment. Mr. Keene having disposed of his interest in the jewelry business in order to devote himself entirely to optical work.

Mr. Gardner knows the jewelry preferences of Salem buyers thoroughly, as he has been serving them for 25 years, and is now better equipped than ever to satisfy them.

Extra effort will be made to retain old customers and attract new ones with best goods at right prices.

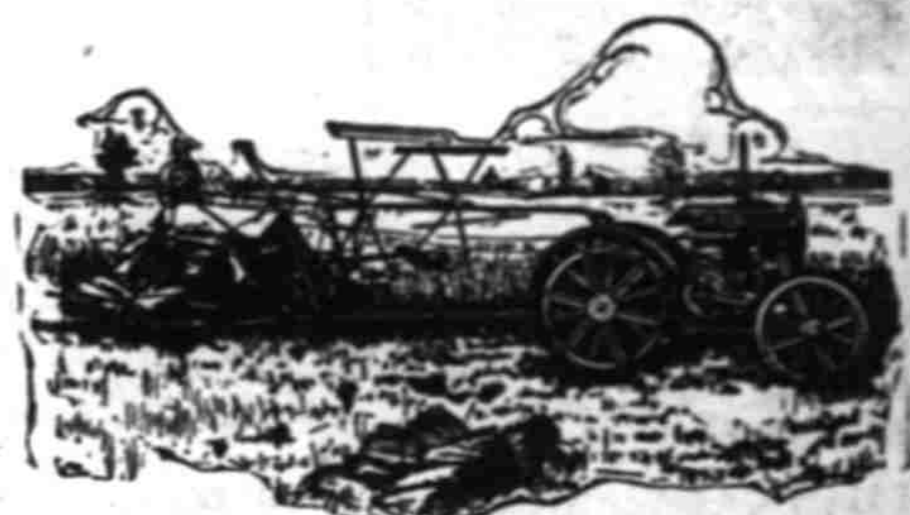
Mr. Keene will be found at the old stand until a later date.

A. B. GARDNER

The Pioneer Jeweler

turned a verdict that it is still short.—Exchange.

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The Case Kerosene Tractor in action. For sale by

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56 Inches Wide, Black Only. This Serge Is Guaranteed in Its Dye

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CREPE DE CHINE and LA JERZ SILKS

Fancy Stripes, 32 Inches. Colors

Absolutely Fast

\$3.39

MILLER'S

Good Goods.

HOW TO GET RICH

WE have had a great deal of experience seeing people experiment in that direction.

Some have concentrated their attention upon striving to always earn more—never being quite satisfied. Others have taken speculative "flivers" in the hope that wealth would be easily attained.

But the majority of financial successes we have seen were willing to plod along in one direction, working hard and saving hard too.

