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THE BIGGEST THING IN SALEM

There are several big things in Salem, present and prospective. The loganberry industry, in all its branches, is a very big thing. Dehydration may conceivably become still bigger.

The paper mill will be a gigantic institution, with many ramifications.

The linen industry is more than likely to run them all a swift race for the royal place.

The reader can name a lot of other big things in Salem. But the biggest thing in Salem is Willamette University; the thing making for culture and symmetrical growth and the development of the highest types of cultured and Christian manhood and womanhood.

For, after all, people make a city—
And not factory buildings and paved streets and transportation lines and stores and shops.

Willamette University, the chief higher educational concern of the greatest of all the Protestant churches in a region that reaches from the summits of the Rockies to the waters of the Pacific, all the way between the two international boundary lines; and having a glorious history reaching back to its consecration and dedication by the missionaries who risked their lives and fortunes in a wilderness for the sake of high ideals—such an institution is bound to be great.

Its present endowment and equipment and spirit, so dedicated and sponsored, would assure that.

But there is a chance now to double the resources of the institution in almost a twinkling.

The General Education Board has offered \$350,000 towards a new million dollar endowment, besides \$35,000 towards the current expenses for two years.

The raising of the sums to match these splendid offers must await the completion of the \$100,000 fund for the buildings now in course of erection.

Salem's part is \$20,000, of which over half has been pledged. By all means this sum should be made up, and at once.

There must be no delay here in this city that will benefit so much in all the years of the future—in a million different ways; that has profited so greatly in the past—for Willamette University and Salem were born together; they were twins; and their whole life has been spent together.

DID YOU KNOW IT IS UNLAWFUL?

To carry a flag with the field down, allowing the flag to touch the ground; to attach any advertising matter to a flag or to the same staff to which the flag is attached?

To print a picture of the flag on a napkin or on a container for selling merchandise or for the containing of anything of any description?

To drape the body of a person with a flag? This includes the Goddess of Liberty figures in Independence Day parades as well as the burlesque girl, who comes out for the finale dressed in pieces of cloth made in representation of the flag.

To leave a flag flying after sundown. (In the case of public buildings.)—Columbus Dispatch.

McAdoo stands with reluctant feet where the boom and the ballots meet.

What's this, Bryan for Champ Clark? Is Colonel W. J. B. trying to square himself for the Baltimore throw-down when he massacred the houn'-dog statesman from Missouri in order to furnish forth a Wilson holiday?

It will not be enough for the Democrats to merely make faces at the Republicans. They will have to offer something constructive. And they are not built that way. They

are not a constructive party. They are a negative party.

If you have any ideas on why Salem is a good jobbing and wholesaling point, will you please tell The Statesman; and do it today. See Salem slogan pages tomorrow.

What will the wets do with their plank in the platform if they get it? Suppose they should nominate and elect their candidate on that issue, what would they do? A wet congress is required to take any action, and so long as the southern states are in their present mood on

SAFER ON HIS HEAD THAN IN THE RING



The liquor question the Democrats are not likely to have much encouragement in that direction. A Democratic president without congress would be as useless as—say, a Democrat holding a job after the election of Senator Harding.

Senator Harding is a splendid orator. Here is a paragraph from his memorial address on President McKinley, delivered before the Ohio legislature on January 29, 1902: "If, in the crowning wreaths of immortality, there is a separate bloom for every noble achievement, then the angel of the South will place on William McKinley's brow the richest garland that has blossomed there. Great in life, he was heroic in face of the eternal, and looked calmly out on the sea of the great unknown. Face to face with a fate so bitter that it wrung the hearts of all civilization, he was the Christian martyr who yielded the life spark of a great manly heart to light the beacon fires that point the way to a life eternal."

LADY ASTOR'S LITTLE TROUBLES.

Lady Astor, Britain's first woman member of parliament, has embarked upon a sea of troubles. She has not yet made a single remark, voiced a single opinion or urged a single measure that has not brought down satire and violent criticism upon her luckless head. And she has made the political mistake of taking these criticisms seriously and writing voluntduous replies to them.

But she is criticised not only for those things she does stand for, but vastly more for the things she either ignores or opposes. The men heckle her for her prohibition views and delight in accusing her of inconsistency. The women are infuriated with her for opposing easier divorce laws, reminding her that she herself has benefited by the easy divorce laws of America.

But perhaps the subject that has aroused the most ire against her on the part of her political sisters is that she was an absentee when the debate was held on the bill for legitimizing children born out of wedlock. This, they maintain, is one of the measures most vital to women—and she dared to ignore it.

Altogether her ladyship has a hard row to furrow. She stands perpetually in the glaring limelight, and every utterance is carried to the four corners of the empire. She is beset by advice, not only from England's millions, but from the colonies as well. And nothing she does is quite right. Lady Astor seems to be a very different type from our Jeanette Rankin—and is certainly not given to tears—but the pioneer woman in national legislatures can enjoy nothing of the happy oblivion from which so many male representatives think they suffer. Speakers, in an excess of gallantry, seem bent upon giving them every opportunity to conspicuously destroy themselves.

And such flattery is fatal. Even strong men novices could be counted upon to defeat themselves under such a sudden avalanche of notoriety and insidious flattery. Lady Astor is a spontaneous speaker and given to impromptu rhetoric. Yet of all women now she should think before she speaks, look before she leaps.

KHAKI VS. SCARLET.

Britain has more problems than we wot of. The great question before the country just now is whether the military officers shall revert to their pre-war uniforms, scarlet coats, epaulets and historic trappings or khaki shall continue to reign. Khaki came in with the Boer war exclusively for campaign purposes and camouflage. But scarlet is the darling color of the peace-time uniform, both for France and Britain. Yet now, on the score of unromantic economy and common utility, there seems to be a majority vote for khaki forever. The lofty, hot, heavy bearskin helmet of the guards, so imposing and so peculiarly reminiscent of musical comedy, seems to be the chief stumbling block. The guards hate to part with this gorgeous headpiece. And they smile at the ladies' vogue for summer furs! There is no accounting for tastes.

WORTH SEEING.

Five million pictures of Harding and Coolidge have been ordered by the Republican national committee for immediate distribution. To those who are denied the joy of gazing upon the magnificent scenery of Oregon, these engravings will be wholesome refreshment for the eye.

THE WOMAN OF IT.

Jeanette Rankin, who rather failed to do justice to her sex as the first woman in congress, was defeated for the nomination for lieutenant governor by the Nonpartisan league in Montana.

She was defeated for the senate on the National party ticket two years ago. Like other single women heard from time to time, Miss Rankin is not overly particular what party she belongs to as long as it is a good provider.



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FUTURE DATES

July 3, Saturday—Marion county Republican central committee meets.
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 20—Annual encampment of Oregon national Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
July 19, Saturday—Bargain Day.
July 15, Thursday—County court to open bids on road bonds.
July 18 to 24—Salem Chautauque.
July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

of Nations like Woodrow wishes to wish it on us, or with nine hundred reservations.

So the outlook is that the faithful are likely to do the wrong thing in the right place, whatever they do.

For the fates have decreed, for the good of the race, that there should presently be an end of Democratic rule in the United States for at least a season.

It is now good form to spell potatoes with a capital P.



D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE IDOL DANCER"

Housewives!!

This Is MASON JAR WEEK

Just received one carload of Mason jars. Having no room for storage, we offer you these bargain prices for one week. Save on your jars and buy more sugar for less.

- Ball Mason jars, pints..... 85¢
- Ball Mason jars, quarts..... 95¢
- Ball Mason jars, half gallon..... \$1.24
- Jar Caps fit Mason jars, dozen..... 15¢

WATCH JULY BANNER DAYS

Peoples Cash Store

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

That male is puzzled.

He don't know which way to go backward or forward.

He wiggles in and wiggles out And no one can tell by his track Whether he is going south or coming back.

They do not know what they want in their platform, and they don't know what one of the 57 varieties of candidates they want to stand on it, at San Francisco.

So anything may happen.

The platform may be as wet as the Pacific ocean or as dry as Sahara; and it may be for the League

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\$2.95

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CREPE DE CHINE and LA JERZ SILKS

Fancy Stripes, 32 Inches. Colors

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\$3.39

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Good Goods.

ONE ROYAL ROAD TO RICHES

SOME have said there is no specific prescription for wealth. Perhaps that is possible, but in our position on the firing line of finance here at the United States National Bank we believe otherwise.

The person who is willing to save and to KEEP those savings safely in the bank has every advantage in his favor. When a larger opportunity comes along—he grasps it.

