

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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R. J. Hendricks Manager
Stephen A. Stone Managing Editor
Ralph Glover Cashier
Frank Jaskoski Manager Job Dept.

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WOOLENS AS WELL AS WOOLS COMING

While the great majority of the woolen mills of the United States are either running only three days a week or are shut down entirely, or are preparing to do one or the other, with thousands of men and women out of employment, foreign manufacturers are sending woolen goods to the markets of the United States in larger and larger volume. In the eleven months period ending May 31, witness: \$38,007,634 worth of manufactured wooleens came from foreign shores to this country, against \$12,121,378 worth for the eleven months of the preceding year.

Woolen cloths, 4,561,765 pounds, against 1,437,744 pounds a year ago.

Carpets, 950,688 square yards, against 220,482 the year before. Woolen yarns, 1,749,339 pounds, against 491,732 pounds the year before.

And so it goes. That is what Wilson Democratic free trade, under the camouflage of a "tariff for revenue only," is doing to the woolen industry—for the small duties charged on manufactures of wool, produced with foreign cheap labor and calculated in foreign cheap money, are practically free trade.

All raw wools are absolutely free of duty. Without an adequate protective tariff, the woolen mills of the United States cannot run and pay anything approaching the present wage scales of their operatives.

There must be a Republican administration at Washington, if all the woolen goods used in this country are not to be bought from foreign mills.

Beginning tomorrow morning, and running through eighteen issues, The Statesman will publish "Growing Up With Warren Harding," an intimate record of the life of the Republican candidate for President, by the great writer, Jack Warwick, the only man of that caliber able to write such a story—the only man of that stamp who did grow up with Warren Harding. This series of articles is being syndicated by the New York Evening Post, and The Statesman has secured the right to publish it in Salem. The articles will be read by every one, because of their intense human interest, and they should be studied, too, on account of the insight they will give into the events that have made up the life and character of the next President of the United States.

Hayes Bros., who own several hundred acres of the Lake Labish beaver dam lands north of Salem, which they are clearing and developing into wonderfully productive tracts, are also the publishers of the San Jose Mercury, one of the leading California daily papers. They have been running in their paper for a long time a Sunday sermon, written by a San Jose writer of signal ability. It has attracted wide attention, and now they are syndicating this feature. E. A. Hayes was in Salem a few days ago, and The Statesman made arrangements with him for this copyrighted feature. The first article will appear in The Statesman of tomorrow, under the heading, "The World's Present Need." We predict that every one will want to read these articles, whether they agree with what is in them or not.

Marion county proves over and over again that she is the greatest cow country in the world. And she is going to keep right on doing this, year after year.

And now Governor Cox is busy on his notification address. Like Senator Harding, he can have the stuff set up in his own printing office and read the proof at his leisure. It's great to be an editor.

The sale of 10,000 barrels of whiskey in Chicago in a single day—for medicinal purposes—would indicate that a great deal of sickness is expected. The government is also urged to raise the limit on the num-

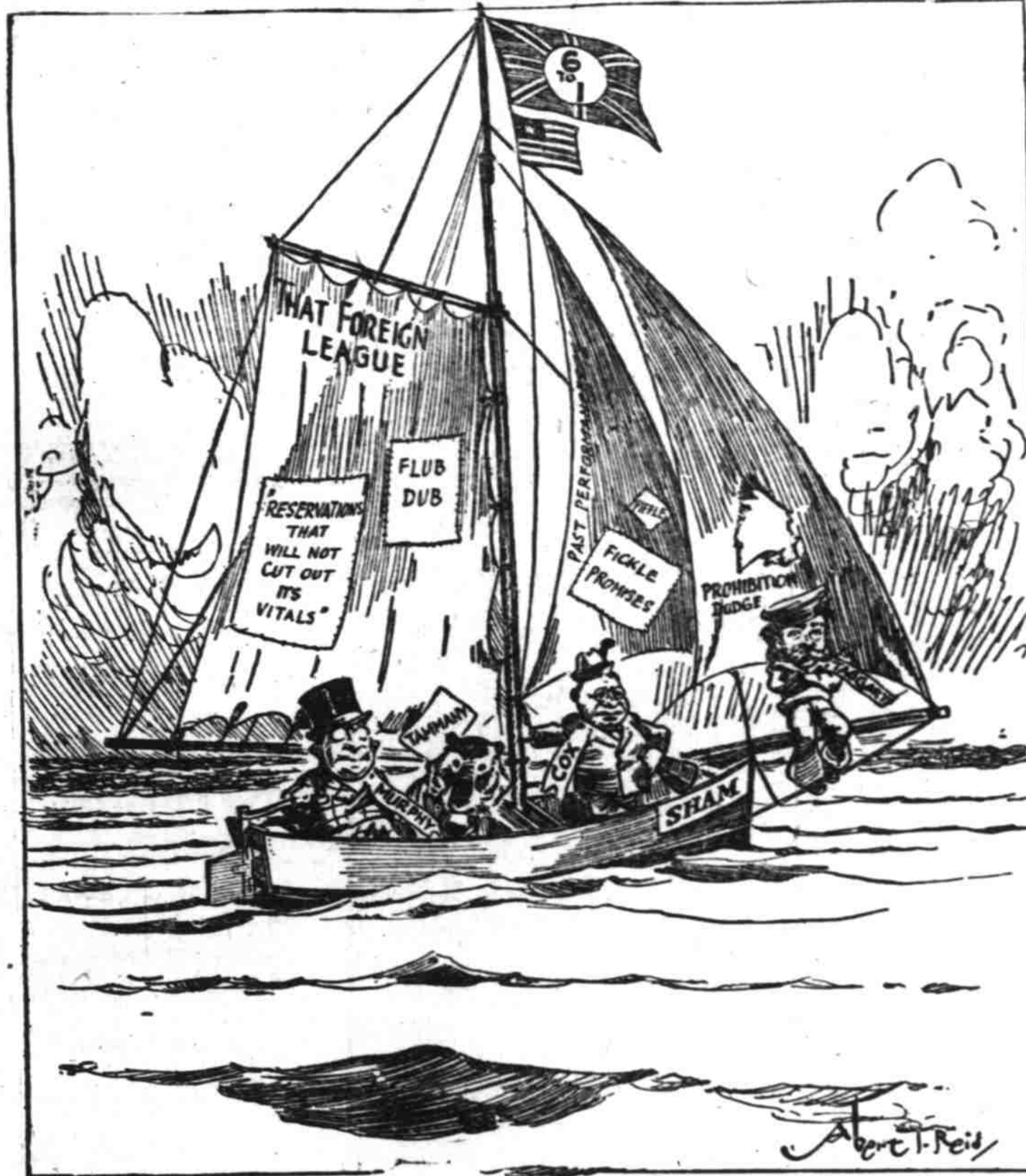
ber of prescriptions which regular physicians may issue each month.

Tell The Statesman what you know about sheep breeding. For the Salem slogan pages of next Thursday's paper. It is important that there should be some sheep on every farm in the Salem district.

Now watch the Democratic Houdini try to slip the record of the party the last seven years under the Wilson spasm up his sleeve so that voters will not see it until after the election.

We can recall when we could take a nickel to the corner grocery and

THE NEW "CON"-TENDER



get a pocket full of candy. Now it requires a hand full of nickles to get a pound of sugar. We are governed too much, in our humble judgment.—Exchange.

The increase in the number of marriage licenses in Los Angeles is an indication that a lot of folks are strongly in favor of the indeterminate-sentence law.—Los Angeles Times.

There has been a great deal of talk about legislation providing against the disability of the president, but nobody suggests anything to help out the vice president when he casts a shoe or goes a bit lame.

THE CALL OF THE WILD.

There is one thing in which the Democratic and Republican candidates can get together in the interest of peace and order. Neither Harding nor Cox will agree to turn Eugene Debs loose on the country. Free speech is one thing, but Debs goes farther and throws it away.

FITS THE PART.

Parley P. Christensen, the gink who was put up by the so-called Farmer-Labor party, has had his picture taken wearing a Palm Beach suit and white kid shoes. This is the uniform of all political farm-laborers.

Their brows are wet from the perspiration of fervid speech and their hands are worn from the carcases of the manure girl—or from contact with the steering wheel of the limousine when the chauffeur is off duty. As a first-class farmer and laborer Parley is a fourth-class lawyer. At that, he is an ideal candidate for the windjammers who nominated him.

REST ASSURED.

Life insurance companies of this country wrote nearly nine billion dollars of new insurance last year, which is a world's record and almost 50 per cent over the previous year. The Americans may at least face the future with a good deal of assurance.

WHAT IS AN ISSUE?

Looks as if every campaign orator would make up the big issue to suit himself and that meanwhile the voters will on their part think and vote as they darn please.

The man who wants to talk about the League of Nations will find that the audience is more worried over the price of shoes, and the stem-winder who wants Ireland for the Irish will discover that the crowd wants Hoboken, Milwaukee, Klamath Falls and Astoria for the wets. The man who says he can put his finger on the burning issue is sure to be a punk guesser. The average

FUTURE DATES

August 5, Thursday—Marion County Veteran's association meeting at Silverton.
August 9 to 14—Buyers' week convention in Portland.
September 4, 5, and 6—State convention of Artisan lodges, Salem.
September 6, Monday—Labor day.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.
November 2, Tuesday—Election day.

voter will want to shut his eyes and ears, vote for Harding, and pray for the best.

AS DEAR AS DIRT.

In a Chicago investigation it was found that some of the potatoes marketed carried as high as twenty pounds of dirt to the sack. It was also disclosed that before the spuds reached the table six different persons had handled them with an average of 35 cents profit per hundred for each one. At this rate the dirt that went with them brought a higher price than was ever obtained for any of Gotham's most precious

real estate. Realty brokers may sell land by the square foot, but the potato kings are selling it by the ounce—and getting jewelers' prices, at that.

FINDING HOMES.

It is now reported that there are some ten thousand empty houses or apartments in Chicago. A lot of the city dwellers are helping out on the farms and in the rural districts and it helps in the housing problems of the big city as well.

South African natives regarded Oom Paul as being absolutely bullet proof.

Here's a Record Breaker

Valley Motor Company

- 1 Roadster
- 3 Touring Cars
- 3 Sedans
- 1 Truck
- 2 Used Cars

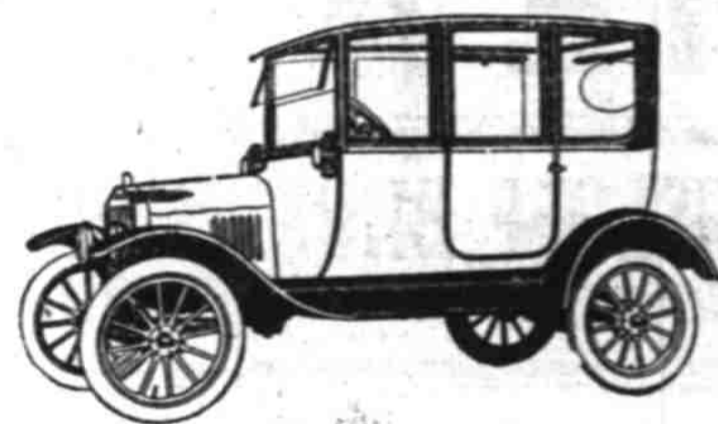
ALL FORDS, needless to say

Wednesday's business goes to prove two things—
FIRST—The popularity of

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SECOND—That closed Cars are being recognized, and forging to the front



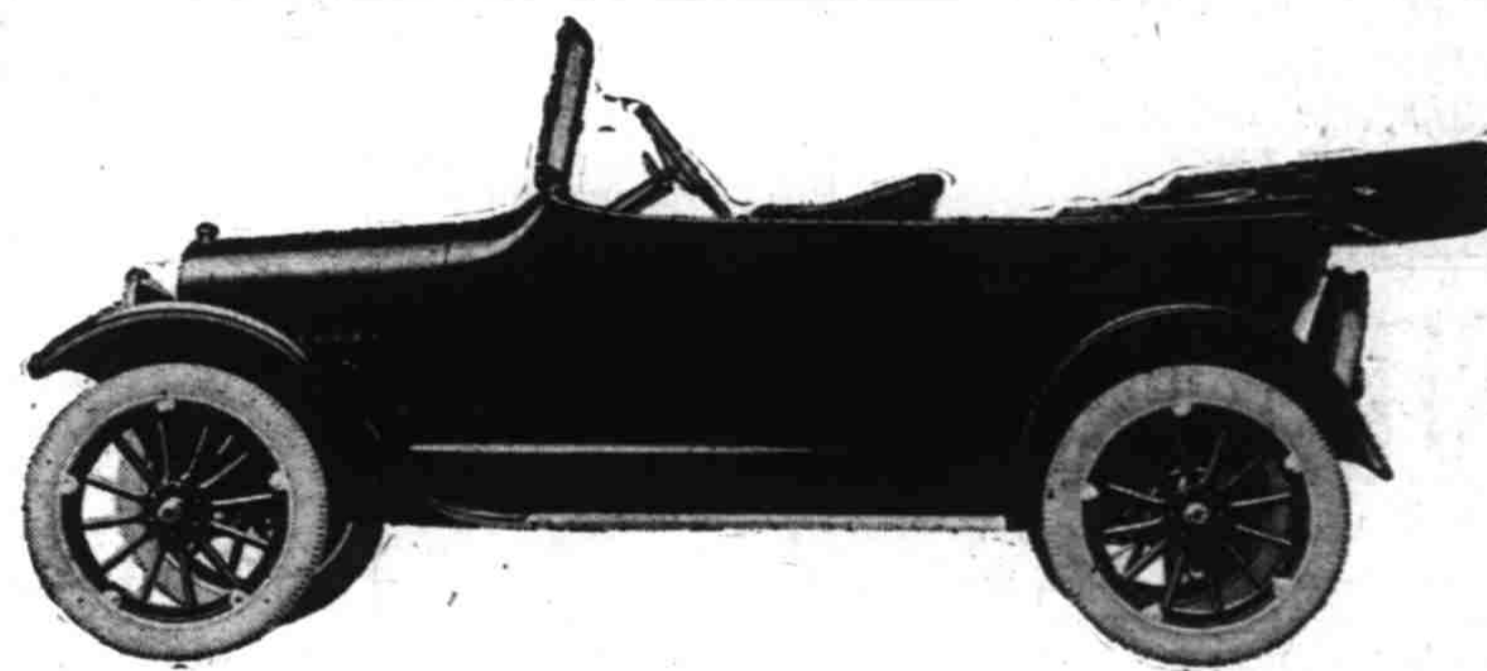
Ford Sedan

Why shouldn't closed Cars take the lead? They are classy; convenient; easy to handle; economical in up-keep; have self starters; afford protection from dust and heat in summer, and in winter the driving rains and cold is completely shut out—yet there is "Open vision" to all occupants.

We can make immediate deliveries

Valley Motor Co.

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS



490 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR

\$936.20

After Today, Saturday, July 31st, at 10 o'clock p. m., no more of these popular CARS will be sold at the above price.

Monday morning August 2nd the price will advance from \$26 to \$30

SALEM AUTOMOBILE CO.

F. G. Delano

A. I. Eoff



A SUMMER OF SAVING

A LOT of Salem youngsters are profitably putting in their time this summer on jobs of various sorts. And many of them are tucking away the earnings in Savings Accounts here at the United States National Bank too.

If every boy and girl could learn the lesson of saving early in life, there would be less financial difficulties in after years.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON