

The Oregon Statesman

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Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor
Ralph Glover, Cashier
Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.
DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 65 cents a month.

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A HIGHER SUBSCRIPTION RATE

The subscription price of The Daily Statesman will be 15 cents a week and 65 cents a month, by carrier, beginning with November 1. It will be \$6 a year by mail in Marion and Polk counties, and \$7 a year outside of these counties, when paid in advance; and 50 cents a year will be added when not paid in advance. The Sunday Statesman will be \$1.50 a year.

The price of the Twice-a-Week Statesman will remain \$1 a year, when paid in advance, for the present, but this will likely be increased soon.

The reason: The increase is 15 cents a month by carrier, and \$1 a year by mail in Marion and Polk counties, and \$2 a year outside of these two counties.

This does not cover the increased cost of paper stock alone, the prices for which are about three times as high as they were three years ago; to say nothing of the fact that the scales of wages have doubled without any raise being made in subscription prices; and ink and all materials going into the making of newspapers have advanced in price. Also, postage rates have been increased materially.

There is no immediate prospect of a materially lower cost for paper stock, as long as wage scales and raw materials remain high.

If no relief comes later in the paper market, there will likely follow a further increase in subscription prices. The Astoria, Medford and other newspapers have for some time been receiving 75 cents a month for their papers delivered by carrier—and the Salem wage scales for printers and pressmen are materially higher than in other Oregon cities outside of Portland, and the hours shorter; making over-time charges much more in Salem.

Until November 1, any old or new mail subscriber may have The Statesman at the old rates, by paying in advance; and this will apply to all those owing old subscription accounts. After November 1, there will be no reductions from the above rates.

TO UNITED STATES POSTAL EMPLOYEES

(By Congressman Martin B. Madden)

The Democrats in the San Francisco convention ratified, approved and endorsed Postmaster General Burleson's administration of the postoffice department. That endorsement covers all his acts, including:

1. His failure to keep the service up to an efficient standard.
2. His responsibility for the existing demoralization of the service.
3. His edict against relatives of postal men participating in politics on pain of the employees discharge.
4. The dismissal of aged employees from the service, contrary to the spirit of the retirement act.
5. The increase of telegraph and telephone rates while the wires were under his control.
6. His order disfranchising 750,000 women who have just been granted suffrage, if they happened to be related to some one in the service.
7. His reduction in the pay of men for whom specific salaries had been fixed by law.
8. His reduction of the number of daily mail deliveries to the great embarrassment of the people of the country.
9. His constant opposition to the payment of adequate compensation to the men in the service.

It must be assumed that the convention expressed the sentiment of the Democratic party and that the party is satisfied with an inefficient postal system; pleased with the present demoralization; approves the order disfranchising relatives, including 750,000 newly enfranchised women, the dismissal of the experienced aged employees contrary to the law; the increased tele-

graph and telephone rates; and the failure to make prompt mail deliveries.

The Democratic party claims to be the friend of organized labor and yet Burleson, its bitterest foe, continues to represent the party as Postmaster General.

The Congress has returned the telegraph and telephone lines to their owners. Now let the voters, Congress cannot, return the postal service to the people.

Five Reasons Why Harding Should Be Elected President.

1. He will reorganize the postal service; wipe out its existing demoralization; encourage enthusiastic cooperation; restore harmony and improve the morale of the men; place the service on a business basis; insure the expeditious handling, dispatch, transportation and delivery of the mail, and make the people realize that the postal service is theirs and not an instrumentality to promote favorites in office.

2. He will put all departments of the government on a business basis; eliminate waste; prevent extravagance; insure economy; encourage cooperation; invite counsel and advice; and authorize the employment of only such number of people in the transaction of the public business as may be necessary to insure efficiency in the service.

3. He will encourage the expansion of American industry by favoring the protection of the products of American labor; put the country on a sound financial basis; prevent ruinous competition from abroad with the products of the farm; encourage the Americanization of America; the protection of the home market and the expansion of America's commerce throughout the world.

4. He will be in favor of America taking her proper place as the leader of thought among the nations of the world, under an American plan which the people themselves will approve and the government direct. He will prevent entangling alliances with foreign nations and keep America safe for Americans.

5. He will cooperate with the Congress in an earnest effort to build up the shattered forces of American industry; encourage investment; bring about a state of peace at home, and put the brand of disapproval on the attempt of any executive hereafter to turn the government into channels not contemplated by the constitution.

An armistice has been declared between the Poles and the Russian soviet forces. Hope they will have better luck with their armistice than we had with ours.

With an armistice between the Poles and the soviet Russians we shall miss the jaw-breaking names in the daily dispatches and be without any sort of information about the River Bug.

Cox says "we are all right." That is just what the fellow ejaculated falling from the top of a 24-story building as he passed the 15th floor. He lit later.

The New York Times, a Cox organ, states this simple and concise truth: "Nobody believes that either the Republicans or Democrats are going to make corrupt use of campaign funds this year; that is, that their money is to be expended for the buying of votes."

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his wife have been campaigning on horseback for Harding and Coolidge in the hills of Kentucky. The son, like the father, believes in doing things thoroughly. Campaigning on horseback harks back to the old-fashioned days of political work. And in the mountain fastnesses of Kentucky there is no better way of reaching the people. They do no traveling and read no newspapers.

AT RANDOM

Seattle has a habit of startling everybody out of their boots, every once or twice in a while, with some weird tale bordering on the impossible or improbable. As a rule, the Seattle people sit up, blink their eyes and then close them again feeling quite sure that nothing is going to come out of it.

Nothing ever built in this world, including the many marvels of the ancients, even begins to compare with the far reaching effects of the Hubbard engine, and yet Seattle sleeps on as blasé as Theda Bara drawing on a pair of passionate hose, and is as close-mouthed as a clam. The Hubbard engine has made the impossible possible, and certainly nothing in the world could be as great as that, unless it be the sank froud of the Seattle people. Shall a Seattle newspaper some day announce that "train service

FUTURE DATES.

October 15, Friday—County Y.M.C.A. convention, Salem.
October 16, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Chemawa.
October 20, Wednesday—Open Forum meeting of Salem Commercial club.
October 23, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Silverton high school at Salem.
November 2, Tuesday—Election day.
November 6, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove.
November 11, Thursday—Football, Salem high school vs. McMinnville, at Salem.
November 16, Tuesday—Football, Salem high school vs. Dallas high school, at Salem.
November 18, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
November 20, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
November 20, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
November 25, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. Whitman college, at Salem.
November 25, Thursday—Football, Salem high school vs. The Dallas high school, at The Dalles.
November 25, Thursday—Thanksgiving day.

practically speaking, a Hubbard coil. Hubbard proposes to make the motors generate their own power on level ground, or what the Chicago and Northwestern does in two separate operations on grades, Hubbard will do in one on level track.

The fatal defect in all such contrivances as the Hubbard coil is the liability of equalization. Although Hubbard has had his coil working satisfactorily for some time, it has yet to be demonstrated that it will continue to do so without equalization. It would appear that the real secret of his invention lies in checking a tendency to equalize, since the "quantity" of energy in the fields must always be in excess of that contained in the armature, or vice versa, according as Hubbard has arranged it.

At any rate, if successful, perhaps the greatest feature of the coil lies in the fact that it does not render useless any motor now in operation, and that it saves the cost of new installation. By a simple rewinding of the present armatures all motors will furnish their own power.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

One of the biggest

Things in and for Salem.

It is the Phox company, and the bigger it grows the better for Salem and the Salem district.

All of its objects relate directly to the greater prosperity, growth and solidity of this city and section.

If the people of Salem and the Salem district should take all of the stock being offered by this company now, it would be a great thing, in two ways:

First, it would be a most splendid and profitable investment. Second it would put great and co-operative forces to work for the greater development of our city and country, and it would show the world that our people are ready to take care of their own. Nothing else could more effectively develop the community spirit.

Senator Harding is being almost embarrassed by his great reception by the people of the solid south. Where will Cox be when the votes are counted two weeks from Tuesday?

The statement printed this morning, signed by a large number of the outstanding advocates of a league for world peace, will do up and snuff out the last lingering hope of Democratic victory two weeks from Tuesday.

"There is nothing to it." Be it said to the glory of American common sense.

The Bits for Breakfast man can find only four measures of the 11 proposed at the state election that he thinks worthy of an affirmative vote; not expressing any opinion on the Portland port consolidation measure. The four are: The oleomargarine bill; the one extending terms of county officers to four years; the divided legislative session bill, and the state market commission act. The expressions of readers are invited; now, at once. Time is short.

UNIVERSAL PIPELESS FURNACE



Decide to Get a

UNIVERSAL Asbestos-Insulated Pipeless Furnace

It will pay for itself in fuel saving. It will give you snug, warm rooms, with warm floors. Get rid of dirty, dusty stoves and the endless work of looking after three or four fires. Come in and let us explain this great, new idea in house-heating. This is the best of all pipeless furnaces. We recommend it thoroughly.

Ask your neighbors how they like the Universal furnace. Now is the time to install one, prepare for the hard winter that has been predicted. We have a full line of heating stoves. We set up your heater without extra expense to you.

H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

FORD CARS LOWER THAN BEFORE THE WAR

Henry Ford will go down in history, not only as the man who made the best Automobile at less money than anyone else—but he

SMASHED HIGH PRICES

and started prices back to normal. With over 146,065 orders on file for immediate delivery, and millions of dollars of high priced raw material on hand he cut the price of

Ford Cars Below Pre-War Prices



Ford Sedan with starter

NOW Is the Time to Buy a Closed Car

Bad weather need not stop your motoring pleasures. The luxurious comfort of a Ford Sedan, protected from the rain and cold, with clear vision to all occupants of the car, makes winter motoring most pleasurable.

Ford Cars are Dependable at all Times

Almost one-half of all the motor cars in the world are Ford Cars, and over one-half of all the motor cars in America are Ford Cars.

With these new pre-war prices our sales are rapidly increasing. The allotment for Oregon is only 1176 cars a month—but

WE CAN STILL MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Place your order today

Valley Motor Co.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

Who Will Be Your Executor?

An executor occupies a position of unusual importance.

He should be able to manage another's business affairs without the owner's advice.

Old enough to possess sound judgment and necessary experience.

Young enough to out-live the testator.

Strong enough, financially, to be responsible for losses caused by the error, carelessness, or dishonesty of others.

Free enough from ordinary human feeling to administer with absolute impartiality.

Honest enough to have no temptation, even under circumstances of old age, ill health, or financial breakdown.

Is it not true that there is no individual who, being human, measures up to these many exacting?

This Bank as your executor will fill all of these requirements.

Capital National Bank

Trust Department
SALEM OREGON

(More about wills in this space tomorrow)

Alice Verlet

Herself
IN SALEM

The famous operatic soprano whose finished artistry has charmed several continents, is coming by special arrangement to Salem. Her personal appearance makes this the musical event of the season.

Next Thursday, October 21

at 8:15 p. m.

At The Armory

Assisting her will be Victor Young, pianist, Robert Velton, violinist, and Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.

Tickets are issued with the Compliments of

Geo. C. Will

The Edison Dealer, 432 State Street

Tickets will be issued in order of application