

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 704 Spalding Building, Phone Main 1116)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager 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.

DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, in advance, \$6 a year, \$3 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, in Marion and Polk counties; \$7 a year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, outside of these counties. When not paid in advance, 50 cents a year additional.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will be sent a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.

SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1.50 a year; 75 cents for six months; 40 cents for three months.

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23. Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583. Society Editor 106.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

## HARDING, AS PRESIDENT, MUST HAVE FULL CONGRESS SUPPORT

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee makes public announcement of his confidence that the next Senate will be securely Republican. But the voters who elect Harding to the Presidency must take no chances about the Senate; they must make dead sure of it.

Without a supporting Senate at his back Harding as President cannot properly settle and adjust all the grave foreign questions that are pressing for action.

Without a supporting Senate and House at his back Harding as President cannot wipe out in the way it ought to be wiped out all the public squander and waste that are ripping open the pockets of the American people.

Without a supporting Congress at his back Harding as President cannot begin to clear up the colossal and burdensome war debt in the way the health and welfare of the United States require.

Without a supporting Congress at his back Harding as President cannot give the country a rational and workable system of taxation in place of the vicious and costly system which is now penalizing industry and business and bleeding the general public. And unless there is such a revision of the tax system on sound and practical lines and a lightening of the inordinate tax burden the American cost of living cannot come down to the level it should reach and can be made to reach with effective measures, public and private.

Without a supporting Congress at his back Harding as President cannot give this nation all the economic, financial, industrial and social relief it needs, all it demands and all it is going to vote him into the White House to get.

A vote for Harding is only half a vote for the objects you vote to attain in voting for him at all—

It will take a straight Republican vote to make your Harding vote worth casting at all.

To be at all consistent, and to do the thing completely which you must wish to do in voting for Harding—

You must also vote for Stanfield.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

Some Democratic newspapers are asking voters to not vote for the wrong Cox. Superfluous words. The voters who really care for the welfare of their country will be mighty careful to vote for neither Cox.

The big thing in this campaign is the question of full dinner pails or bread lines and soup houses.

A Maine prophet says the world will come to an end on November 1. That would be a joke on Senator Harding.

In July Cox was a stalwart figure on a clear horizon. In October he is a barely discernible shadow in a hazy campaign.

A straight vote will keep us in the straight path of progress and prosperity. A scratched vote means a heading toward the ditch.

If you think wages in this country ought to be no higher than they are in Japan or China, or India or Europe, vote for Cox and Chamberlain.

The big issue is the bread and butter issue—the tariff issue. It is employment for all in America at good wages, or idleness, poverty, rags, starvation wages in competition with Japan, China, India and Europe. There is no getting away from this. Which do you choose?

We want a League of Nations; we do not want to isolate ourselves—and we will not. But the big thing is, shall we compete now with the starvation wages of Japan, China, India and Europe? The tariff question is the big question of this campaign, and it affects every one of us.

There is no chance of his (Cox's) election. After disgracing his state he aspires to a position in which he could disgrace the nation." But this was not said of the Democratic nominee for president by a Republican. It is the statement of William Jennings Bryan.

Vote for five measures: the divided session, the market commission bill, the oleomargarine bill, the Portland port consolidation bill, and the one to make the terms of county officers four years. Vote against the other six. They are all either criminal, foolish, or just bad.

Speaking of the Versailles treaty, Cox says, "I am in favor of going in." How is he going to manage it all by himself? He does not say. That is the Cox way. In a plan that President Wilson failed to carry out, how is Cox going to succeed? We presume he will amend the constitution. For in no other way can he "go in" without the consent of the senate.

If you are a laboring man (and most of us are laboring men) and think 50 cents a day is enough for a high class workman putting in 12 to 14 hours a day, as in Japan, or about half that wage, as in China, the thing for you to do is to vote for Cox and Chamberlain, representing the party which says in its platform that it is in favor of the "traditional" policy of a tariff for revenue only. Which, of course, is a lie, for it is neither a tariff nor does it produce any revenue. It is free trade.

MAKING IT TOO MILD. Some Republican speakers are saying that when an Oregon Republican votes for Chamberlain he votes the control of five important committees of congress to the southern Democrats. They are making it too mild. When a Republican votes for Chamberlain, he votes for the southern Democratic control of ALL the important committees of the senate.

Look at it during the war. The following committees of the senate had Democratic chairmen from the states named: Finance, North Carolina. Foreign relations, Missouri. National banks, Louisiana. Naval affairs, South Carolina. Patents, Kentucky. Postoffices, etc., Alabama. Buildings and grounds, Virginia. Public health, Louisiana. Rules, North Carolina. Appropriations, Virginia. Census, Texas. Civil service, Tennessee. Commerce, Florida. Conservation of natural resources, Mississippi. Cuban relations, Alabama. Education and labor, Georgia. Expenditures of the treasury department, Florida. Judiciary, Texas. Manufactures, Missouri.

Oh, it was a beautiful scheme of things. The solid south was in the saddle, and, while that section paid practically none of the money, it had the spending of it all. Everybody knows what followed. What would naturally follow? As some one recently said, they put a munitions factory, a military camp or airplane outfit "in

every swamp, by the side of every mudhole and at every wide place in the road," in the south— Wasted billions— Spent northern money like drunken sailors. They dumped millions into unproductive property in Washington belonging to southerners. They lifted "deserving Democrats" out of poverty over night, all over the country, and made millionaires of them, with all sorts of "plus 10 per cent" contracts—

Contracts that corrupted millions of laborers and made idlers or shirkers of them. Oh, they had their filing, while the south was in the saddle—partly by virtue of good Republican votes in Oregon. Oh, yes, they had a few northern chairmen of senate committees—Democrats.

Little Atlee Pomerene of Ohio was chairman of the committee on privileges and elections; Hitchcock of Nebraska on the Philippines; Chamberlain of Oregon was chairman of the important military affairs committee; Harry Lane of Oregon headed the fisheries committee—

But no Republican had a look-in— No chairmanship that was worth shucks. The southern Democrats dominated absolutely. The business of congress is done largely through committees; it has to be; the bodies are too unwieldy to permit of any other method.

Chamberlain had the most important committee of the senate held by a northern Democrat— But he might as well have been from the solid south, where he was born and raised. He voted with the southern Democrats. He went down the line with them. He did nothing for Oregon. He did not represent Oregon at all.

He owed his election to Republican votes in Oregon, but his allegiance was to his own party, and his own party was in power by virtue of the Democratic votes of the solid south, where most of the Republican voters are not allowed to vote at all.

Oh, yes, Chamberlain made a few grand-stand plays about the military camps—after the events. He complained of the bad conditions in the camp on Long Island, where the Salem boys were—after they had been shipped to France, and after some Portland fathers raised merry hell, when they visited their boys there.

If you vote for Chamberlain, you vote with the solid south against—and against your own interests—

You vote for the party that says in its platform that it is in favor of the "traditional" policy of a tariff for revenue only—which is a lie; for it is neither a tariff, nor does it produce any revenue. It is free trade under a false name.

If there are any Republicans left in Oregon, men or women, who want still to vote for Chamberlain, they should be consistent and vote for Cox also—vote for free trade and the deluge straight; and for Democratic inefficiency and bungling and the use of northern money in southern public improvements and waste and bungling—

In short, let the tail go with the hide.

ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE ADOPTED IT. It will increase the efficiency of our fire department and give a 100 per cent reserve force at all times.

Vote 500 Yes "Two Platoon System"

Endorsed by— Salem City Council Business Men's League Commercial Club Central Labor Council Salem Fire Dept.

Talking of opportunities here— Here in the Salem district, on the land, note this:

A. Lentz was born in Poland; German Poland. Not satisfied with things there, he went to Canada. He lost his fortune in

Canada, in wheat raising, excepting a few hundred dollars. Came to Salem, bought a small farm in the Macleay district, a few miles east of this city. Raised loganberries and other fruits. Some years ago, when loganberries were low and the outlook apparently bad, he talked about digging up his vines. But he persisted.

This year, from 15 acres of loganberries, he sold 55 tons; 110,000 pounds. You can figure that for yourself, at 13 or 14 cents a pound.

Mr. Lentz has just bought another piece of land set to prunes, loganberries, cherries, pears, walnuts, etc.; 57 acres of land, paying \$20,000 for it; \$5000 down, and \$5000 a year for three years. His original place has 45 acres. He had already bought still another place for one of his sons. The new place is for a second son; or rather for himself, letting the second son run the original place. Who doubts that they will be able to pay the \$5000 a year?

The above facts are given to show something of the opportunities there are in the Salem district for the right kind of men, on the land. They need little capital, except brawn and brain, and industry. They can sell what they raise, in fruits and vegetables and milk and cream and livestock.

They run no risk in going into debt, if they will work and use their heads as well as their hands.

This is the land of opportunity. A passenger on the train that should have arrived at the Southern Pacific station in Salem at 11:28 yesterday, but was delayed about five hours on account of the wreck down below Oregon City, took a straw vote. It was two to one for Harding, over the Coxeys and the other nondescripts so it goes.

Librarians report a notable falling away of interest in war books. It is the mark of sanity to release one's idea for another. The public could not always remain at the war pitch. If it did the world would lose its equilibrium.

The late czar is no flivver. He remains dead.

Memory of Jason Lee to be Doubly Honored

The memory of Jason Lee, who, perhaps more than any other man, was instrumental in saving Oregon for the United States, will be doubly honored in Salem next week.

A special service will be held at Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church, Winter and Jefferson

Canada, in wheat raising, excepting a few hundred dollars. Came to Salem, bought a small farm in the Macleay district, a few miles east of this city. Raised loganberries and other fruits. Some years ago, when loganberries were low and the outlook apparently bad, he talked about digging up his vines. But he persisted.

This year, from 15 acres of loganberries, he sold 55 tons; 110,000 pounds. You can figure that for yourself, at 13 or 14 cents a pound.

Mr. Lentz has just bought another piece of land set to prunes, loganberries, cherries, pears, walnuts, etc.; 57 acres of land, paying \$20,000 for it; \$5000 down, and \$5000 a year for three years. His original place has 45 acres. He had already bought still another place for one of his sons. The new place is for a second son; or rather for himself, letting the second son run the original place. Who doubts that they will be able to pay the \$5000 a year?

The above facts are given to show something of the opportunities there are in the Salem district for the right kind of men, on the land. They need little capital, except brawn and brain, and industry. They can sell what they raise, in fruits and vegetables and milk and cream and livestock.

They run no risk in going into debt, if they will work and use their heads as well as their hands.

This is the land of opportunity. A passenger on the train that should have arrived at the Southern Pacific station in Salem at 11:28 yesterday, but was delayed about five hours on account of the wreck down below Oregon City, took a straw vote. It was two to one for Harding, over the Coxeys and the other nondescripts so it goes.

Librarians report a notable falling away of interest in war books. It is the mark of sanity to release one's idea for another. The public could not always remain at the war pitch. If it did the world would lose its equilibrium.

The late czar is no flivver. He remains dead.

Memory of Jason Lee to be Doubly Honored

The memory of Jason Lee, who, perhaps more than any other man, was instrumental in saving Oregon for the United States, will be doubly honored in Salem next week.

A special service will be held at Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church, Winter and Jefferson

streets, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. E. E. Gilbert, district superintendent of Salem district, will deliver the address on the life of Jason Lee. The above mentioned service is preliminary to the public unveiling of a life-size oil portrait of Jason Lee at the state capital on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. This portrait, furnished at the expense of many admirers of Jason Lee, is to be permanently hung above the speaker's desk in the house of representatives where Tuesday's ceremonies will be held. Bishop W. O. Shepherd will deliver the address at the unveiling. Governor Olcott will preside.

## COLDS

When you have a Cold or feel the symptoms of Grip or Influenza, do not experiment with imitation remedies—it is too dangerous. Get the original and reliable, Cold and Grip Tablets of Recognized Merit.

Ask for  
**Grove's L. B. Q. tablets**  
(Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets)  
*E. W. Grove*  
on box.

Price 30c.

# Salem BUSICK'S Albany

- ### LARD AND SHORTENING
- No. 10 Pure Lard \$2.40
  - No. 5 Lard \$1.20
  - No. 5 Compound 98c
  - No. 10 Compound \$1.90
  - 8 lbs. net Cottolene \$1.97
  - 4 lbs. net Cottolene \$1.10
  - 1 gallon Wesson Oil \$2.50
  - 1/2 gallon Wesson Oil \$1.27
  - 1 quart Wesson Oil 68c
  - 1 pint Wesson Oil 39c
  - Pint Mazola Oil 36c
  - Quart 66c
  - 1/2 gallon \$1.23
  - gallon \$2.53
- ### SYRUP SPECIAL
- 1/2 gallon Monopole Syrup \$1.25
  - 1 gallon \$2.45

## RETAILERS AT Wholesale Prices

Phone C. O. D Orders 198--186

### "The Quality Coffee of America!"

There is no better coffee than M.J.B. Coffee regardless of price—WHY?

- 5-lb. tin per lb. 45c
- 3-lb. tin per lb. 46c
- Single Pound Tin 49c

We Recommend That You Buy the 5-lb. Size — "You Save More Money" —

- ### MILK SPECIAL
- 2 cans Libby Milk 27c
  - 12 cans Libby Milk \$1.50
  - 1 case, 48 cans, Libby Milk \$6
  - 2 cans Carnation Milk 27c
  - 12 cans Carnation Milk \$1.57
  - 1 case, 48 cans, Carnation Milk \$6.20
  - 1 can Eagle Milk 29c
  - 3 cans Eagle Milk 84c
  - 6 cans Eagle Milk \$1.62
  - 12 cans Eagle Milk \$2.18

### BEANS

- 12 Small White Beans \$1
- 16 Bayo Beans \$1
- Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. 43c
- Jap Rice, 9 lbs. \$1
- Pearl Tapioca, 2 lbs. 25c
- Split Peas, 3 pounds 29c

### FLOUR

- Crown Flour, sack \$3.25
- Olympic Flour, sack \$3.25
- Cherry City Patent \$3.20
- Diamond C Flour, soft wheat \$2.60
- No. 10 Pancake Flour 67c
- No. 10 Graham 63c
- No. 10 Whole Wheat 64c

## One Sack

### CHERRY CITY PATENT

**FREE!** Every Saturday

### BREAKFAST FOOD

- E. C. Cornflakes, pkg 10c
- Kellogg's, pkg. 10c
- Post Toasties, package 12c
- 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts 34c
- Armour's Oats, pkg. 37c
- Cream of Wheat, pkg. 27c
- 2 Shredded Wheat 31c

- Karo Maple Syrup—
- No. 5 80c
- No. 10 \$1.55

### SPICES

- 2 oz. Pepper 9c
- 2 oz. Cinnamon 11c
- 2 oz. Nutmeg 12c
- 2 oz. Cloves 12c
- 2 oz. Allspice 10c
- 2 oz. Ginger 9c
- 2 oz. Cayenne Pepper 9c
- 2 oz. Mustard 9c

### CLAMS AND OYSTERS

- Tall can Otter Clams,
- 3 for 50c
- 6 for 97c
- 12 for \$1.87
- Tall can Monopole,
- 3 for 50c
- 6 for 97c
- 12 for \$1.87
- Tall can, 5 oz. Oysters,
- 3 cans 55c
- 6 cans \$1.05
- 12 cans \$2.05

Large can, 10 oz. 40c  
3 for \$1.10  
Try American Club Coffee, it is not a 50c Coffee, but we guarantee it to be the best Coffee sold for the price.

## U. S. Government Inspected

# MEATS

### STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET

Court and Liberty Streets Phone 1523

GOOD QUALITY

## SPECIAL BEEF

- BOILING PIECES, per pound 10c and 12 1/2c
- Pot Roasts, per pound 14c
- Sirloin or Round Steaks, per pound 20c

## FRESH, BEST COMPOUND

- SIZE NUM. 5 95c
- SIZE NUM. 10 \$1.90

- FRESH PIGS' FEET (cleaned) pound 5c
- DRY SALT PORK (Special) pound 25c
- Absolutely Pure Pork Sausage, per pound 30c
- NEW SAUER KRAUT, per pound 10c
- NUCCOA (Nut Butter), per pound 35c

### FRYERS AND YOUNG HENS

Complete Stock  
STEER BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB  
CURED and SMOKED MEATS  
PURE LARD, SAUSAGES, Etc.

## STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET

Salem, Oregon