| 4 THE OREGON STATESM | AN, SALEM, OREGON. | | SA | TURDAY MORNING, NOVEM | IBER 20, 1920 |
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| The Oregon Statesman | tries. The campaign is attracting wider and wider attention—and, we believe, doing more and more good. If you are an apple fan, | | through to profiteering fares and poor train service. Nobody really expects that their complaints will have the slight- | rates. There are only two ways to overcome this. One is to pro- vide better terminal facilities, so | to enlist all interested in estab- lishing a national organization to act as a clearing house for meat men's difficulties of this nature. but we feel it very unfair for cases, by misleading comparisons with meat values." |
| | please make it known by Mon- day if possible, and not later than Wednesday. | of the whole world. | est effect, but they all feel better when they have got them off their chests. The companies are in receipt of a wealth of sarcasm | unloaded quickly, keeping them at work instead of tied up at enormous expense in the ports The other way is for the United | "Vegetarianism is making some said held true only in some dis |
| MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for repub- ication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited n this paper and also the local news published herein. | Cox is soon to make a trip east, | Editor Statesman: I notice in your issue of 19th (today) an error so small in it- self as to preclude any possibil- | and facetiousness, plaintive poems, mournful parables, caus- tic questions and profound es- says, to say nothing of heartfelt | give preferential duties to good carried on American bottoms. We cannot compete with Japaness cheap labor on an equal footing | Carmichael said, "but a large part of the decreace in meat eating ap- pears due to the use of meat sub- stitutes. These have been en- |
| R. J. Hendricks | | ty of detection except by a per- | pleas, stern threats and solemn admonitions. In the meantime they will continue to operate very | And we should not have to, under a Republican administration. STEFANSSON IS | couraged by advertising. We don't object to people using substitutes Read the Classified Ada |
| 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, wi', 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. | Since the recent election all sorts of reasons have been given for the result. Many things con- tributed, but not the least of the reasons was the determination of the people to get rid of Demo- cratic mismanagement of affairs. That seemed to be enough. Work, the square deal and in- dustrial peace will bring America | the second se | much as before, while the public will feel so immeasurably reliev- ed that the service will seem bet- ter. FAME OR FOAM. Milwaukee must be trying to get back into the United States. Anyhow, the old town has re- neged on its custom of electing Victor Berger to congress as an "indorsement" and has chosen | UNMARRIED (Continued from Page 1) made into the arctic before his trip had been 550 miles, and that his expedition had covered three times that number. Perry, in outfitting for 500 miles, employed 190 sieds and 139 dogs, as com- pared with Stefansson's one sled and six dogs. Perry new to a day when he would return; Stef- ansson found it possible to stop anywhere, remain as long as he | LADD & BUSH BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business |
| TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23. Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583. Society Editor 106. | tion with all flags flying. There must be a getting back to "nor- malcy," and the high costs of | founded." I do not pretend to know where the mistake was made, but it is one that should be corrected and even at that the | Republican party that preserved Milwaukee to the union. The | liked, and return when he willed. He found it possible to live en- tirely on the resources of the country. "I think," said he. "that the | |
| Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter. | profiteers of high and low de- | correction will never catch up with the error. | even the Socialist representative was landslided out. Berger has not been allowed to | north is fully as fruitful a place as any other, and I see no reason why it will not eventually be in- | CALLER AND |
| GENERAL ALVARO OBREGON ON WAR "War is savagery broken loose, and if civiliza- tion is to endure, it must be eliminated as a meas- ure for composing international quarrels and har- monizing international interests." | vation prices for the products of the farm or starvation wages for the men who do the work of the country. Getting back to nor- mal does not mean bread lines and bankruptcy. Congress has | among a fair-minded people like the general American citizenry. brings grief to a member of the Irish race who knows the facts and who sees his people misrep- resented daily by a well-support- 6.1 [:o-British propaganda. Such | have his seat, but the district per- sisted in returning him. Now, however, Milwaukee can actually have a representative on the floor of congress. Milwaukee may never be as famous as when its foam came to the top, but | habited as well as any other." "Meat producing is the coun- try's greatest asset at present, but great promise is made in the way of mineral, coal and oil re- sources. Reindeer mature more quickly than beet cattle, and as it is a great grass country, this will undoubtedly be the principal line of produce for a long time. | Columbia Records |
| The above are the words of General Alvaro Obregon, who has been elected President of Mexico, and who is to take his seat in a few days. In the light of the past eight years; yes, in the light of | ticulars, like the enactment of a protective tariff law. But there | land, outside of a small corner | it can at least be respectable. There is such a thing as mistak- ing foam for fame. It is well for Milwaukee that its Victor is a loser. | More meat is produced to the square mile than in any other semi-arid ranch land in the | On Sale Today |

In the light of the past eight years; yes, in the light of are no insurmountable obstacles, ferences on account of religion, the past 50 years and more, they seem strange words, in the with the exercise of common but it is the great aim of the mouth of a man who has been a rebel general and who has sense according to the rules of British governing classes to make for years been hunted and has fought against odds and danhonesty and fairness, in a land Americans believe that the trougers innumerable for a principle; for honesty and decency and of such abundant resources as ble in Ireland is a religious warthe square deal in government____ the United States.

Strange words in the mouth of any Mexican, as Mexicans in general are regarded the world over.

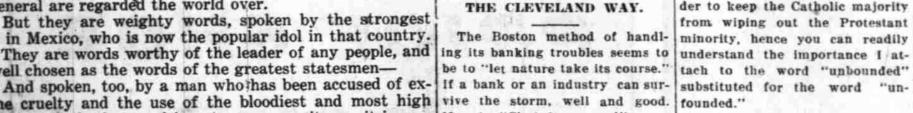
But they are weighty words, spoken by the strongest man in Mexico, who is now the popular idol in that country.

They are words worthy of the leader of any people, and as well chosen as the words of the greatest statesmen-

treme cruelty and the use of the bloodiest and most high vive the storm, well and good. founded." handed methods; but used in extreme necessity, as it is now If not-"C'est la guerre!" seen, in order to restore and maintain order-

Some bad deeds performed in order to accomplish great be getting away from the jungle and perhaps lasting good.

selfishness but it certainly looks Obregon will be the only honest idealist who has ever ruled Mexico, excepting Madero, who was murdered by Huer- better and works better than the ta because he was only an idealist.



--- Irish-Born American,

fare and that th strong arm of

Great Britain is necessary in or-

habit. This may be a form of

"No prospect of a business

a shortage of houses. This seems odd, as it was supposed that most vealed by his almost-red hair, a

When asked how he came to

ing a flock of Huns across the Marne was shot for a rabbit while enter upon exploration work. Mr. Stefansson said it all came about cut hunting with some companthrough his writing a little hisions the other day. The Germans tory of the north country during couldn't kill him by blowing him his years at Harvard, which was up with high explosives, but a later published by the Smithsonispoonful of shot from a friendly an institution. He was afterwards invited to join a polar expedition in 1916, and from then on has

dated his active interest in the great northland. And, by the way, apropo of

Even lowa is complaining of nothing in particular, Mr. Stefansson is 41, unmarried, with Norse and Irish ancestry, the latter re79373 Holy Night, Peaceful Night, Jeanne Gordon. 6169 Nazareth Oscar Seagle and Quartette

- The Voice of the Chimes Oscar Seagle and Quartette
- 2993 Ye Olden Yuletide Hymns-Part 1 Ye Olden Yuletide Hymns-Part 2

Children's Toy March. Princes Orchestra 2996 Children's Symphony ... Princes Orchestra New Dance Records

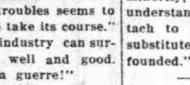
2998 Fair One, Fox Trot. . Ted Lewis Jazz Band Gypsy Moon, Fox Trot Ted Lewis Jazz Band

2999 That Moaning Melody

Rose of Babylon

6168 Hawaiian Twilight Waltz Columbia Orchestra

On Pensacola Bay Waltz Columbia Orchestra



But in Cleveland they seem to

CLEARING SKIES.

Boston scheme of "the devil take panic," says a headline. Of course not

SUCH IS FATE.

gun wound up his career.

the east.

SAME OLD STORY.

der a dejusion concerning the discovery of America-it really was discovered by the Norsemen in 987, he claims, when they settled on the coast of Greenland, for Greenland geographically is a part of America. man machine-gun nest and chas-

Explorer Unmarried.

majority of folk are laboring un-



A service man who had won the distinguished service medal and croix de guerre for taking a Ger-

Obregon is both an idealist and a man with a strong will and a determination to have order, even though harsh methods may be necessary in order to attain that end.

Obregon may not succeed, for Mexico is full of jealous and treacherous leaders, and honeycombed with desperate is capitalized at \$25,000,000, was outlaws without the least spark of patriotism.

But if he does not succeed, if his so far charmed life is spared, no one can succeed in bringing order and justice and for a grand smash. But the court tranquility out of the chaos that has been Mexico.

If there are any objections to a plan of a Salem port for the purpose of securing a great public cold storage plant, let us hear it. If not a port, perhaps the city itself may be empowered by a vote of the people to issue the bonds and construct the plant. This great fruit district is flying in the face of fate every day that this project is delayed.

Flights across the Atlantic in less than 24 hours "within the next five or 10 years" are predicted by Anthony H. G. Fokker, the young Dutch inventor of Germany's famous pursuit plane. Who will have the hardihood to say impossible?

and the load lifted a bit, if it is

Don't get the idea that Salem

There is an uneasiness in the may be more equably distributed swivel chairs at Washington.

possible, in view of the misman-With a Republican majority of agement of the Wilson adminis-150 members in the house, con- tration. dition there appear to have now reached a stage of normalcy. has only 52 strings to her bow,

There is this to be said about because of the Salem slogan campaign of The Statesman devoted the man who at the steering wheel of an automobile tries to to her 52 most important basic beat a railway train at the crossindustries, covering a year, a ing-he usually tries it but once. week apart. Yesterday, inquiry

was made at this office concern-Possibly one of the first tasks ing information on the currant of the new Harding administra- industry. And chestnut culture tion, when it comes into power was also up for discussion yesnext March, will be to reform the terday. These will be taken up tax laws. This is a thing very in the present campaign, along near to the heart of the people with other subjects. Never a day of America. They believe some passes without the sale of a nummethod ought to be inaugurated ber of the Salem slogan issues by which the burdens of taxation covering the various basic indus-



the hindmost." A case in point The people made sure of that is the famous Standard Parts

by electing Harding by a thumpcompany. ing majority and giving him Recently the company, which strong backing in the senate and some strangers moving in from the house. The skies were bethrown into the courts and it ginning to blacken somewhat as seemed that things were shaping Democratic mismanagement of national and world affairs grew promptly cut all legal red tape worse, but they are rapidly clearand appointed a committee of ing now that the Republicans leading citizens to reorganize the have won so notable a victory. company, refinance it and save There may have to be a shortenit to the community. The creditors of the company ing of sail by some business houses which have not been as agreed to extend their claims for coutious as others, but as a gena year. The Cleveland banks, eral rule readjustment is profollowing the big-minded policy ceeding successfully. It has, in which has always distinguished them, came forward with a loan fact, been going on steadily for of \$4,000,000. Cleveland investmonths without violence. It may ment bankers agreed to underbe expected to continue in the write an issue of \$3,500,000 of same way, "soberly and advisedly," as the Chamber of Commerce debenture stock. And the 3500 stockholders were asked to take of the United States puts it.

Some people complain that This means a total new financing this readjustment has been a long time coming.

the company working capital. They fail to take human nature into consideration.

meet its present needs and assure After the armistice was signed Bully for Cleveland! May its the people found themselves sudfine example become contagious. denly released from the tension of a great danger. Most of them also had money, having been The Cleveland way is also the Salem way; the constructive way; practically obliged to save by investing in Liberty bonds. For a time they indulged in an out-

the unselfish way. Our bankers and capitalists and business men and property ownbehind-

\$4,500,000 of preferred stock.

of \$12,000,000, which will give

its future.

-Leslie's.

for the good of all.

mire and the rut.

was never a bank failure in Se- cial life," meaning to say we are attle; because there has always getting back to the proper level. been team work there, and the jungle habit has no place in the

LETTING OFF STEAM.

They have it in Los Angeles; The British railroads, which, like our own, have recently returned to their owners with a long-pent-up public grouch in-Salem and the Salem district herited from government konneed only to accentuate their trol, recently invited the public to let off steam and get said

grouch off their chest. For this purpose they have printed some long forms neatly tabulated for a multitude of grievances which they have promised shall receive respectable attention.

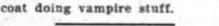
Now, any one who knows the British weakness for "writing to rency board meets. November 25, Thursday—Football, Wil-lamette vs. Whitman college, at Salem. November 25, Thursday—Football, Sa-len high school vs. The Dalles high school at The Dalles. tool, at The Dalles. November 25, Thursday-Thanksgiving popular safety valve this inno-

tent by Great Shirley Concert company t armory, under auspices of American non. December 6, Monday-Special school voicing every kind of complaint

lowans had sold out to move to Canadian by birth; by residence Salem, and would have to leave an American-and better looking than his pictures. their homes behind. Must be

THE LADY COP.

The municipal administration in Boston has placed eight women on the police force and they will be especially charged with the task of clearing the commons of mashers. Whether the lady cops will use themselves for bait is not made known. It is hard to imagine a Boston feminine blue-



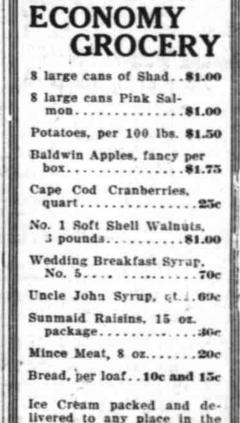
BITS FOR BREAKFAST Some water in the Willamette-

But not high enough to do much damage.

And, by the same sign. the chances of very high water this season are reduced, for the warm rains have taken the snow out of the foothills, thus increasing the likelihood of a mild winted in the valley, with little or no snow. We will never have a great

flood in the Willamette without a deep snow in the valley, taken off with heavy, warm rains. That was what made the famous floods of 1860 and 1890.

American bankers are participating in a consortium, loaning China large sums for railroads and other development facilities: tendency not to produce to the and thus helping that country on the way to becoming the great power of the Orient; her manifest and sure destiny. Japanese ships are underbid-



city

Meat Substitutes Affect Consumption CHICAGO, Nov. 17-Something has reduced the per capita consumption of meat in this country the past year, W. J. Carmichael, secretary of the National Swine Growers association said here, discussing the "Eat More Meat" movement he is endeavoring to set underway. He has called a meeting of livestock producers, livestock exchanges and packers for Chicago, Dec. 2. At this conference he proposes



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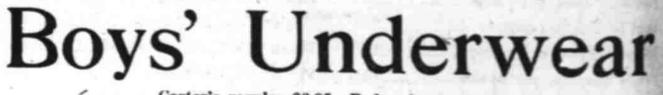
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FUTURE DATES.

November 22, Monday - State Emer-

December 1. Wednesday - Entertain. Vation will prove.

Rumor hath it that forms pour

And there is team work here,

They have it in Seattle. There

burst of overspending, thus hiners and wage earners generally dering the natural adjustment. have left the jungle habit far After the first burst of gladness subsided there still remained a

and on the down grade in most

city with resources out of the old order. "We are over the top

deal will lift any community or try is gradually returning to the

phases of industrial and commer-

maximum. This helped keep up Team work and the square prices. Now, however, the coun-

