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| The Oregon Statesman | annals of the crimes of big bu the United States. | until their transportation is ar- ranged. It is represented that the | |
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| Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 704 Spalding Building. Phone Main 1116) | If the prohibition authorit more we shall be inclined to t sentiment, but a law. Which the world. | government is unable to make the necessary arrangements for their removal, but that is a mighty slim excuse for an administration to offer. Meanwhile many of them | |
| MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for repub- lication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. | Deaconess hospital will be ready for occupancy by Christmas. That | its policy and has entered into a | of Democratic administrations, there was a Grover Cleveland |
| R. J. Hendricks | will be an acceptable Christmas present for this city. If there is demanded 15,000 | trade agreement with Russia that is tantamount to a recognition of the de facto soviet government. This agreement was brought | once who would not have permit- ted dangerous and irresponsible allens to build bonfires on his |
| 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. | There is to be a meeting of the people interested in the flax industry at the Salem Commerciai club rooms at 10 o'clock this morning. It should be a large meeting. The Salem district is on the edge of big things in the | forth by Russia as soon as the Wrangel forces in the Crimea were beaten. Great Britain was asked to sign on a dotted line and was coolly informed that a refusal would be followed by so- viet attacks upon the British pos- sessions in Asia. Apparently without consulting any of her late associates the British gov- ernment signed this agreement. It is a compromise with the so- | WORTHY OF HIS HIRE. Herbert Hoover is urging or- ganized labor to accept the idea of having two or three wage levels in each trade. This would enable the skilled worker to be rewarded above the deadly average. There is no justice in requiring the em- ployer to pay top scale to bottom workmen and the rule could not |
| TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23. Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583. Society Editor 106. | fiber flax industry. And the hemp industry ought to be taken on, too. Both industries provide all the year around employment. | viets that may bring temporary repose to the British dominions; but it is a repose purchased at a price that lew independent gov- | long apply. Mr. Hoover also urges the larger use of the shop committee in the adjustment of local grievances. A shop com- |
| Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter. | | ernments would care to pay. France has declined to follow | mittee can understand conditions |
| | Small chance would the Royal Ann cherry growers have had | Britain's lead. She will not have any official relations with Rus- | that are beyond the pale of a full- sized union. The shop commit- |
| HELP FOR THE HELPLESS, HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS There is no caste in blood- | against the Italian growers send- ing over small white cherries in barrels for maraschino manufac- ture, had Cox been elected. Even | sia until the crimes of the soviets against humanity have been expi- ated and until there is a renewed | tee can work as efficiently with a union as without, although it must be admitted that the Hoover prescriptions are more in accord |
| No sense of rank in tears— No barriers of race or religion or creed or nationality in hunger | with an honest administration of the present Democratic free trade law, our Royal Ann growers would be protected to the tune of | pledge on the part of the soviets to repay the loan made by the French people to the former Rus- sian government. | with the American or open-shop idea. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but the union doesn't |
| And there is completeness in the democracy of death. The American Quakers have decided to give help to the helpless and hopeless millions of Russia. | 1 cent a pound. Under the for- mer tariff law they were protect- | Intimation has come from Washington that this sudden weakening on the part of the | recognize the fact in a practical way. It penalizes the efficient workman for the benefit of the incompetent.—Los Angeles Times |
| They will begin with a vast store of medical and hos- pital supplies. They will furnish ether for operations, where there has been none for four years; where the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition have been outdone under the most merci- | pound-with an honest adminis- tration in the appraising offices | British government will not cause any change in the American pol- icy towards Ruszia. Italy may | A POET'S OATH. |
| ful manipulation of the surgeon's knife and saw. They will have the needful things to provide the means of saving life and curing disease. | ath there will be an nonest ad- | follow the lead of Great Britain, but France and the United States will stand firm. Trade agree- | cannot recognize the treaty of |
| All this from a people of a nation professing a religion and holding ideals which are hated and cursed by the over- lords of the sufferers thus to be relieved and helped and healed and nursed back to life and health— | gress to inquire. And our Royal Ann growers will be sure of this | ments are desirable; but national honor is of more worth to the French and the American people than international trade. | own oath. The word of a poet |
| Made stronger, perhaps, some of them, to curse louder and hate harder the only people willing and able to give them succor. | manner; if they will let their sen- | RUNNING WILD. | OLD-TIMER, |
| "Ye have heard that it hath been said, thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy: "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that | gress know they are expecting | deported, are still in this coun- | Uncle Joe Cannon has been nominated for congress 25 times, but the majority he received in the election this month was the |

curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you, and persecute you.'

Thus the lowly Nazarene instructed his apostles as He sent them forth.

It has taken the world some two thousand years to begin to come up to this strange teaching-most strange in the

A WOBBLY POLICY. Ever since the armistice was

signed the British government has been running with a swaying and jerking motion that gives an un-

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1920

ole history of bail and permitted to run wild biggest he has ever known. He until their transportation is ar- began his public life as a state's ranged. It is represented that the attorney in 1861 and has been in

down a little government is unable to make the the game ever since, with a couple pition is not a necessary arrangements for their of brief interruptions. His presdifference in removal, but that is a mighty slim ent term will break the nation's excuse for an administration to record for legislative service. At offer. Meanwhile many of them 84 he is still good for another

are publicly preaching their re- session.

ted dangerous and irresponsible his celebrated act can be easily was brought allens to build bonfires on his amended and he thinks it ougat to be. There are a lot of men who feel the same way about it, WORTHY OF HIS HIRE. but they do not seem able to get

together. In the meanwhile the Herbert Hoover is urging or- law should be enforced in a thorganized labor to accept the idea ough and efficient way and withof having two or three wage levels out playing favorites. That is the in each trade. This would enable only way in which injustices of the skilled worker to be rewarded the law may be brought to light above the deadly average. There and their correction urade posis no justice in requiring the em- sible.

SOME BIRD.

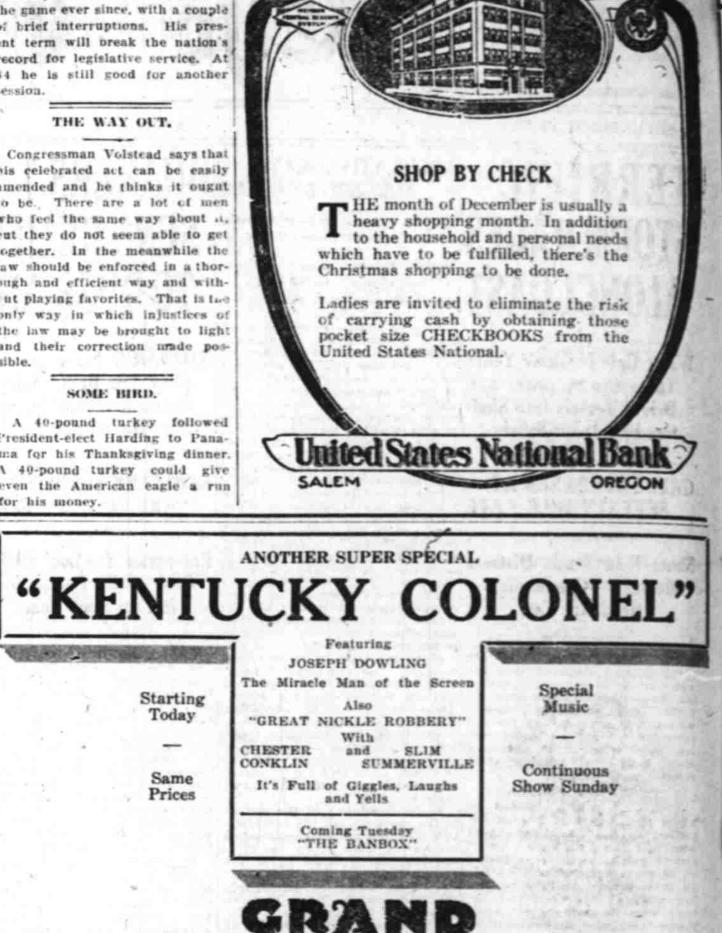
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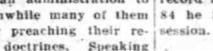
Today

Same

Prices

A 40-pound turkey followed urges the larger use of the shop committee in the adjustment of President-elect Harding to Panama for his Thanksgiving dinner. local grievances. A shop committee can understand conditions A 49-pound turkey could give that are beyond the pale of a full- even the American eagle a run sized union. The shop commitfor his money.





THE WAY OUT.

cruel times when it was uttered. The American Quakers must have been reading their

Bibles. And perhaps the bread they are casting on the waters in the dark land under Bolshevik rule may come back after many days, in the form of a nation lifted from its miseries and hatreds and wrongs, with the bloody and brute force of Bolshevism one of the bitterest of its memories; recorded in its history as the greatest of its wrongs, though it has suffered many great wrongs throughout all the generations of its existence as a nation.

mistakable impression of instability. Lloyd George and his ministers seem to have acquired a habit of giving ground when hard pressed and their government rests on a system of balances and compromises. The Rock of Gibraltar no longer symbolizes the British parliament, which is now weak where it once was strongest. If Palmerston and Wellington were to return it would be

FUTURE DATES.

"Drastic legislation to meet the housing condition in the for them a sorry awakening. United States is recommended in a statement by Senator Viewing the record from a dis-Kenyon of Iowa, a member of the Senate committee which tance it is not surprising that the investigated the housing problem throughout the country. French foreign office frequently The Senator says the United States is 1,000,000 homes short becomes disgusted with the fortoday and that the problem is acute in every section of the eign policy of the Lloyd George country. He would have government aid directly in solving government. When the Poles wer the problem. Among other things Senator Kenyon recom- apparently about to lose the mends the establishment of a federal home loan bank, sim- capital city Lloyd George said. ilar in its operations to the federal farm loan bank, as a means the course of an address to pa of enabling the American people to have roofs over their liament, that the Russian govern heads. He called attention to the fact that the states of New ment was within its rights in i York and New Jersey have tackled the housing problem, that vading Polish territory; that the Great Britain and France are taking action, and he can see no Poles had opened hostilities, and reason why the American government should not do the same must make peace the best the thing." could. A trade agreement with

So reads a dispatch from Washington. It is a great idea. the soviet government was pr It is the building and loan association idea applied to the pared and ready for presentation whole nation. And, while he is at it, Senator Kenyon might to parliament when the Polget busy breaking loose the federal farm loan banks from the made their final stand, broke the grip of the corsairs of finance who have held them up for soviet front and cleared their te months on end in the Supreme Court of the United States ritory of the Reds. making a record that is one of the most disgraceful in all the Several British ministers an



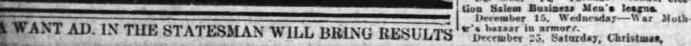
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