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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; elected Warren G. Harding presi-\$7 a year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, out-ident of the United States will be

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MESSAGE OF THE NEW SALEM MAYOR

G. E. Halvorsen, the new Salem mayor, in his first message to the city council, takes high ground on several very important matters.

Most important, in the opinion of The Statesman, is his recommendation that the city council take up the matter of tention to build a Russia along the erection of a municipal cold storage plant-

For the saving of our surplus fruit and vegetable crops that may otherwise go to waste.

The city has the site; it has the organization; it has the credit to back up bonds to raise the money. It would cost the taxpayers nothing, for it would pay its own expenses and retire the bonds. No new board need be created; the city council would have power to appoint the men to take care of the plant.

The new mayor also favors a commission form of government, and this is important, because the business of Salem as a city has grown to such proportions that expert knowledge is needed in the conduct of its affairs. The cost need not be increased; commissioners may serve without pay,

and appoint the experts. He also favors the paving of the streets from the north in order that the state fair grounds may be reached on paved streets and connection may be made in the same way with the Pacific Highway. Another season should not be allowed to go by without the consummation of these improvements.

Mayor Halvorsen is also in favor of better traffic regulations, along about the same lines recommended by the new city marshal. Mr. Halvorsen is himself engaged in the automobile business, and he has made a study of this matter and his recommendations deserve speedy action.

C. M. Miall of Portland was yesterday elected general manager of The Phez Company, and he has already taken charge of the affairs of that great concern, with whose fortunes Salem and the Salem district are so intimately and vitally bound up. Mr. Miall has the confidence of the large financial concerns of Portland, and the heads of these concerns realize the importance of the complete functioning of itself as intending to have the length and subject being mat-The Phez Company, for the good of Salem and the various other communities in which that company operates. So it goes without saying that all possible will be done to bring The Phez Company into the largest possible sphere of usess in serving the great public. In the mean time, Mr. Miall should be given every assistance in working out his plans as he formulates them, by every one in any way interested in the development of this great fruit district and in the growth of this great fruit center, Salem.

Colonel Bryan still insists on looking towards Salem and the telling the world that he is a Salem district, it would do a vast

President-elect Harding and his wife were overwhelmed with holiday gifts. The prospective officeholders are possibly hoping for many happy returns.

One of the first duties for Presdent Harding to perform will be o untle the knots with which resident Wilson's nimble finers have bound us in foreign en-

Anniversary number of The which it is. Statesman will contain a larger number of articles contributed by experts in their lines than any that women have the ballot, in

amount of good. It will be ready about the 15th, or as soon after that date as possible.

Warren G. Harding will go from the United States senate to the presidency, the first member of that body to turn the trick. Andrew Johnson went from the presidency to the senate.

Pears is the Salem slogan sub-The slogan editor needs your aid, ject for Thursday's Statesman. The slogan editor needs your air, if you can help prove that the The forthcoming Welcome and Salem district is a pear paradise,

What is going to be done, now

edition of a Salem paper ever states where there is a poll tax? published. If the Welcome Will the women have to work on Edition could get into the hands the roads one day or will father of all the people, everywhere be compelled to put in one day



congress. It is the initial step W. B. Ayer, William Ladd, Frank tell the eastern folks just what much better than backing in. The ger of collision with traffic going stive to the inauguration date C. L. Hawley. Following motion of the country. national election. It will also abolish the short session of conafter the people of this country side of these counties. When not paid in advance, 50 cents a be inducted into office, and not until a year and a month after assemble—unless called in extra session at greatly added cost to the nation .- Los Angeles Times.

STUMBLING BLOCKS.

There is a feeling that the soviet government in Russia will be overcome by peaceful and persistent penetration from within rather than through any violent revolution. As a matter of fact, most of the commercial and Socialistic theories under which the soviets came to power have already been abandoned. They were impractical and could not stand the test. Neither Lenine nor Trotzky has any desire or inthe lines of their first blueprints. They are now trying to put Russla to work and to speed up production-which is about all that any government could do. The only trouble is that the rest of the world cannot yet feel much confidence in or respect for a even though they are striving to place it on a peace footing.

DISARMING THE WORLD.

ment, but does he think it can be the state fair to Portland. rought about through his makbrought about through his making some florid remarks in the halls of congress? If the United States senate and the president had put their heads together and their shoulders to the wheel two and prosperous city without a possible of the starting people of Portland have never been concerned in the stirring up of this weight. No starting or tedious exercised doing with saits, etc.; so thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy forein system and reduce 10 to 60 their shoulders to the wheel two and prosperous city without a ress toward world disarmament would now be chronicled. Such progress in that direction as has been made has been through the League of Nations as it exists, and this in spite of the fact that an offer of \$150,000 for a single the United States is advertising magazine article from his pengreatest navy on earth. What ters left entirely to his decision. sort of a peacemaker does the California is, anyhow? When he Angeles Times.

thing constructive.

LAYING OF A GHOST.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon .- Gentlemen: On the front page of a recent edition of one ci Portland's papers was a short story, carrying a Salem date line, in which it was stated upon good authority that one of the Multromah county delegation was preparing a bill which should have for its purpose the consolidation of the Oregon state fair and the Pacific International live stock exposition, the consolidated fairs to have their home at Portland. The breeders of the Pacific

coast and those who have followed the success of both institutions realize that this is a rumor pure and simple, without any

FUTURE DATES.

January 4, Tuesday-Coronation January 4, Tuesday—Coronation of King Bing, armory.

January 12, Wednesday—Open Forum meeting of Commercial club.

January 14, Friday—Basketball, Williamette vs. O. A. C. at Salem.

January 19 and 20, Wednesday and Thursday—Annual institute Y. W. C. A.

January 20 and 21, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.

January 28, Friday—Triangular interat Salem.

January 28, Friday—Triangular interscholastic debate, Salem, Stayton and
Oregon City high schools competing.

January 28 to 30—Interstate convention of Y. M. C. A. in Salem.

February 3, Thursday — Duroc day,
show and sale, state fair grounds.

February 12, Saturday — Lincoln's
birthday.

February 14, Monday — Baskethall,
Willamette vs University of Idaho, at
Moscow. Willamette va University of Idaho, at Moscow.

February 15 and 16, Tuesday and Wednesday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

February 17, Thursday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., at Walla Walla.

February 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Gonzaga, at Sponsue.

February 22, Tuesday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Idaho, at Salem.

February 22, Tuesday — Washington's birthday. birthday.

February 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman March 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday-Eugene.

April 15, Friday—Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Salem.

April 16, Saturday—Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O., at Eugene.

May 26, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

October 1, Saturday (tentative)—Football, Willamette vs. O. A. C., at Corvallis November 11, Friday (tentative) -nothall, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Pootball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.

November 24, Thursday (tentative) —
Thanksgiving day football, Willamette vs. Mulinomah, at Salem.

position was held in Portland Tuesday morning, with the fol-

"That the board go on record as having no knowledge whatever of the proposed consolidation, and further stating that both institutions as they were now located and conducted were a tremendous asset to the country. That the Oregon state fair served the people of the state and of the Pacific coast in all lines of agriculture and industrial endeavor and that no question should ever be raised as to its being moved from its present site, where it has been located for nearly threequarters of a century. It was further stated that the Pacific International was purely a live stock show, and that in a large measure its success depended upon the success of the Oregon state

fair." I trust that your paper will give this good position so the resolution be given as much publicity as the original story carrying the rumor.

-O. M. Plummer,z Sec'y and Gen. Manager. Portland, Or., Dec. 29, 1920.

The above from Mr. Plummer, secretary and general manager of adjacent to the curb and require government ruled by Lenine or the Pacific International Live an automobile to back into a stall frotzky. To that extent they are Stock Exposition company, ought thus formed. impeding their country's progress, effectually to lay that old ghost-At least, the resolution of the it binding.

Every little while, for a number of years, some peanut gink The junior senator from Cali- at Portland has stirred up this ornia now wants world disarma- ghost, suggesting the removal of

The forward looking people of years ago some substantial prog- great and prosperous state behind

THE TOP PRICE.

President Wilson has refused It seems that the president's

League think the senator from earning capacity has in no way teen impaired and he jumps at talks peace everybody takes to once to the top of the column. shining up their artillery .- Los That is the high-water mark. Mr. Wilson declines the proposal, Hiram Johnson is the junior however, and will do his literary senator from California. He is work in his own time and way. very long on florid remarks; but He is frank about it. He says he is lamentably short on any- that no article from his pen could possibly be worth that sum. Some of our modern writers have not been as conscientious. As a historian President Wilson can earn remuneration that might even make a movie queen feel poor.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Did you write it 1921? Salem's New Year resolution is to make 1921 a better year than

Salem's new mayor is not afraid to say things; he strikes straight from the shoulder.

If he can give Salem a commission form of government and cold storage plant, he will be record maker,

Let's all wish the general manager of the Phez company the highest possible success in working out his plans-and give him



Resolution

-Like a clay pipe is easily broken. A repaired reso-lution is an unknown

Eye glasses may be broken but if repaired by us they become as good as new. Our modern and complete equipment insures you absolute accuracy in all lens replacements, as well as the guarantee of satisfac-

-Any Broken Lens Duplicated the same day at

HENRY E. MORRIS 202-211 Bank of Commerce

SALEM, OREGON

for himself and another for each foundation in fact. A meeting of every assistance within our pow- to back into. There is no greater streets; but I think the "head in" | get out of the habit. of the female members of the the board of directors of the Pa- |er. He has a big job, but his suc- danger of collision in one way plan formerly used there would family who are old enough to cific International live stock ex- cess will prove of high advantage of backing than in the other, work well here. to this fruit district and this city. That danger is constant which. As to compelling automobiles

You will realize you have avoided by proper aftention to tions, I think it is not necessary, The resolution of Representation of Representati tive McArthur of Oregon should ident F. S. Stimson of Seattle, Salem if you do not order in advance copies of the forthcoming time at Pendleton and in my one who reverses his course at receive the unanimous support of Roderick L. Macleay, A. C. Ruby. Welcome Edition. It is going to judgment it serves all concerned the intersection is exposed to dan-

* * * The Statesman press room left and stops his ear in a space. It will be difficult to teach force is rather proud of a four- marked diagonatry across the some of the old timers the new color road map of Oregon just middle line of the street, leaving trick of going clear to the next printed, to go into the biennial the curb free. Wishing to con- corner of a long block to cross mission. With the white of the

Prohibition has acvanced in the Philippines to the point where it is suspended on election days. That ought to hasten the counting of the ballots. * * *

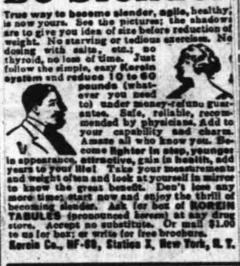
It is getting so now that it is possible for a reporter to tell about an automobile upsetting without referring to it as having "turned turtle."

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Suggestions on Automobile Traffic Regulations.

Editor Statesman: Adverting to the published plans of the new chief of police about the regulation of automobile traffic, I infer that he would lay off spaces on the pavement

Instead of backing in, I suggest that cars be required to head in. It is much easier to drive board of directors ought to make into a narrow space than to back in, because the driver can see better where he is going. True enough, he will have to back out. but then he has the whole street



ever course is taken, and may be to turn only at street intersec-

changed in that city, indeed, so ing the risk of turning in the that the chauffeur turns to the middle of the block.

report of the state highway com- tinue his journey, he backs out the street and do business with sheet, it has the effect of five and keeps on his original course. an establishment directly oppocolors, and it is at the same time The present Pendleton system is site. We may be "lays," but for the most complete and most beau- not practicable in Saiem because many years we have been crosstiful Oregon road map yet pre- of the street railways in the mid- ing when and where the spirit dle of so many of our principal moved us, and it will be hard to

I trust I will not be thought presumptuous in suggesting to the mayor and council where to "head in," and to stop at that GEO. H. BURNETT

Today is your last chance to see a great actor in one of the most beautiful productions ever screened. "Kismet," the Robertson-Cole super-special, starring Otis Skinner, will be shown for the last time tonight at the OREGON Theatre.

THE CRUCIAL POINT HAS PASSED-A PANIC ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE-THE FUTURE FOR BUSINESS BRIGHT Merchandise Has Dropped to its Lowest Levels-

These and similar reports come to us every day from authoritative sources, and after looking fully into the conditions of the factories financially, labor problems, etc., we are fully convinced of this fact.

Last September when merchandise took its first drop we immediately made a decision to lower our prices with every decline of the wholesale houses, and to take our losses immediately rather than hold our stock for higher prices.

Our tremendous patronage we have gained with full confidence as to the quality and as to our new and progressive way of doing business can be directly connected with this policy made in September.

We believe in facing facts when they have to be faced. Now we have to face the fact that merchandise will not have further declines. They have reached a level where manufacturers had to suspend operation, because they could not manufacture goods at todays prices which were forced down by the public demand. No one is going to manufacture goods unless they can see a profit. When they do open they will set a price, that the best minds in the mercantile field will not be lower than today's quotations, if not higher.

When you buy from us you buy from Salem's most progressive store. A store that keeps up with the very latest in the merchandising field.

Yours for Progressive business

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

Watch for our January Clearance Sale



Every department is affected in this Annual House Cleaning Event. All short lines, Odd Lengths, and broken sizes are put at prices that will make final clearance.

Ladies' Suits Ladies' Coats Ladies' Skirts Ladies' Blouses Boys' Suits French Ivory

AT HALF **PRICE**

Toys, Games, Books and Dolls are all marked for final Clearance

Half Price

