

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building, Phone Automatic 527-59)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication 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, 50 cents a month, in Marion and Polk counties; outside of these counties, \$7 a year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, 50 cents a month. 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 anyone 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; 25 cents for two months; 15 cents for one month.

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.

OUR DUTY TO OTHERS

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury)

There is much loose thinking about the duty we owe to the rest of mankind. Organized society strives to protect itself and its law-abiding citizens from the acts of the vicious, immoral and criminal, by its laws which require all within its jurisdiction to refrain from what is prohibited and to do the things they command.

This is not only in accord with the principles of civil liberty, it is also in harmony with the divine law as outlined in the Scriptures. This is recognized by Christianity and, indeed, by all the other religions of the world.

To take away this responsibility, instead of helping the sinner, only weakens and injures him. It should be brought home to him that his troubles result from the way in which he has borne this responsibility.

But if there be loose thinking as to our duty to others in these and other personal and individual ways, it is as nothing compared to the loose ideas entertained by many of our people as to the duty of this country or its government to other peoples and nations.

Many intelligent and splendid Americans are deeply regretting that the people of the United States by an overwhelming majority have determined to do in the future as we have heretofore done—keep out of the quarrels of other nations as far as possible and not try to dominate their national and international affairs.

The American people are very human. Love of power and dominion are among the most universal human characteristics. Had we yielded to the temptation to try to dominate the world in the interest of peace and civilization, is it not possible—indeed, would it not be quite easy and natural—that we should have taken the next step and have tried to dominate the world or some part of it, not from altruistic motives altogether, but because it was for our interest to dominate it and we enjoyed doing it?

The American people are very human. Love of power and dominion are among the most universal human characteristics. Had we yielded to the temptation to try to dominate the world in the interest of peace and civilization, is it not possible—indeed, would it not be quite easy and natural—that we should have taken the next step and have tried to dominate the world or some part of it, not from altruistic motives altogether, but because it was for our interest to dominate it and we enjoyed doing it?

Call the celestial speed cops—the earth is now racing with a comet. June 7 is the date now officially fixed for the appearance of the Weinnecke comet. There will be no postponement on account of wet grounds, we are assured.

July 2 is the date for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Just about the third anniversary of the time when General Crowder was doing his best to get Dempsey to go overseas.

David A. Walker has been re-commissioned as United States marshal for the western district of Texas. Meet Mr. Walker, he is the brother-in-law of Attorney General Daugherty, the latter having married Lucy Walker, sister of David A. And there is that old fashioned saying about her who careth not for his own being worse than a heathen.

There is no disposition in America to criticize the position of France to compel Germany to behave. The splendid republic is next door to the Hun, and the leading men in France know what store Germany sets by a scrap of paper. Now is the time for France to make the future secure. She would be a fool not to embrace the present opportunity to guard her borders forever.

Radium is the puzzle of the century. It upsets theories of matter and force. Chemistry must be re-written. It may be possible that the era of the transmutation of metals in which our forefathers believed is at hand. Here is a substance that emits light, heat and electricity continuously without any apparent source of supply. Where the development aroused by the discovery of radium is going to lead still remains the great puzzle of the twentieth century.

THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE.

Just now the wonder of the world is the comeback of France. Its revival from the loss and tragedy and discouragement of the world war is a miracle. It has passed all expectation, all prophecy. France is busy. France has no unemployment. France is on her feet. From president to ditch digger, French people are working—and they are not quarreling about hours. The spirit of the nation has a new awakening and it is glorious.

It is the artistic quality in the French soul that makes such a miracle possible. France has placed beautiful things, artistic things in galleries and cemeteries and public squares and homes and wherever her people come and go, and the result is a constant education that finds its supreme expression in a miraculous rise from a devastating war.

So you see why I am always pleading for more beauty, more art in our city. It is education for the spirit, for the soul. It is the wise, practical way to broaden and stimulate our rising generations and fill them with something better than bread and butter.—Gen. Felix Angus.

LOOKING AT THE PREACHER.

Of course, there isn't any reason why the preacher shouldn't be a regular human being, but there are many prudent and precise persons who think that the pastor ought not to smoke, play poker or patronize the theater.

It's according to the point of view. The Christian Register summarizes the results of an inquiry made by a general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Ohio. An extended questionnaire was sent to over 200 men in various walks in life, ranging from congressman to laborers, merchants and policemen.

All of those questioned did not make reply to all of the inquiries, but there were enough to get a fair expression of the feeling of the average layman toward the pulpit.

On the question whether card playing by ministers could be ap-

FUTURE DATES

May 15, Sunday—Second meet of the Salem Eugene Corralis golf tournament, at Illahee Club links. May 16 to 19—State Rebekah assembly in Albany. May 17, Tuesday—American Legion reception at Army. May 17, Tuesday—Dramatic recital by Fred McGraw and Martha Ferguson, at Waller Hall, Willamette university. May 18, Wednesday—Welcome program for newcomers at Commercial club. May 26, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla. May 29, Sunday—Memorial Sunday services. May 30, Monday—Memorial day. June 7, Tuesday—Auction sale of blooded Jersey at state fair grounds. June 14, Tuesday—Elks annual flag day program. June 15 to 20—Oregon National guard encampments at Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens. June 16, Thursday—Oregon Pioneer association meeting in Portland. June 17, Friday—High school graduation exercises. June 3, Friday—Annual senior play by High School. June 17, Friday—Annual Iowa picnic, State fair grounds. July 30, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic, state fair grounds.

proved, the pasteboards were ahead by one majority. Only 111 answered this inquiry, but of that number 56 said there was no objection to the minister sitting in at the bridge game if he were so minded. The vote was almost 3 to 1 in favor of the preacher going to the theater, and it was 62 to 55 in favor of letting the pastor have his pipe. Most of those questioned were church members—it is said—and the returns are interesting as coming from many viewpoints. Only one person in four thought that people turned as readily to the minister for spiritual consolation as they did to the lawyer for legal advice.

On the question whether preaching was the most important part of the clergyman's job, the experts split exactly even. Just half of those who answered the inquiry thought the things the pastor did outside the pulpit counted better than that accomplished within.

According to the returns thus made through Christian sources and reported in a religious paper the ordinary layman thinks it all right if the preacher smokes a cigar now and then, plays a little game of seven-up and goes to the movies. In other words, he doesn't object if the minister does some of the things he does himself.

The unanimous opinion was that religion is a vital factor in the life of America. They all agree that the church is a great essential to human peace and progress, but it is not important that it should be conducted along puritan or straight-laced lines. The man in the street is sure that the preacher can smoke a cigar, look in at a crap game and see a musical comedy without going to Hades.

But it is not recommended as a steady diet.

THOSE DECADENT CHURCHES.

More than \$3,000,000 has been given to the starving Chinese by the American churches. The church is decadent, we are told, but the first thought of anyone who represents some pressing public need is to enlist the church's strength. "Why Smith Doesn't Attend Church" is an inexhaustible theme for magazine symposia, but men who want to interest Smith in China or Poland do not rest until the churches call a "Save China" Sunday, or "Help Poland" Sunday.

Materialism is supposed to be corroding the fine self-abnegation of an earlier day. But after the church treasurers stand up and show that home missions, foreign missions, freedmen's aid societies, children's societies, temperance boards, Bible funds and a dozen other activities survive and grow there comes a long list of announcements like that of the \$3,000,000 gift to China.—New York Evening Post.

THE GREAT BOOK.

If the family of Moses still owns the copyright on the Bible they have a mighty good thing. It is the one best seller, all right. Last year no less than 8,665,000 copies were placed and they represented 538 different languages or dialects. Few folk realize that there are that many different tongues in the world. The Bible is the one book in which they can be brought together. No other work has been so extensively translated. Get a copy.—Exchange.

IS THIS SLANDER?

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, ex-president of Harvard university, recently made the declaration that most Americans, educated or uneducated, rich or poor, young or old, cannot see or hear straight; cannot make an accurate record of what they have just seen or heard; cannot remember exactly for an hour what they suppose themselves to have seen or heard, and cannot draw a justly limited conclusion from premises, whether true or false, which they accept. After one looks this in dictament carefully through he will not feel like meeting it with the indignant denial which his patriotic spirit as an American might suggest at first sight. Rather, he will simply admit its truth and then insist that it would be no less true if Dr. Elliot had alleged it against Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Japanese or any other nationality whatever.

It is only the exceptional man of any nation who can do any large proportion of the things which Dr. Elliot says that most Americans cannot do. It would be hard to prove that these exceptional men are more numerous in other countries than in our own. Seven years ago there might have been a pretty general consent in giving the Germans credit for more distinguished achievement in the particular lines indi-

cated by Dr. Elliot; but the events of the past seven years have somewhat altered outside opinion, and perhaps inside, too, as to the methods and results of the Hohenzollern type of education. We may well admit our own weaknesses, and thank Dr. Elliot for reminding us of them; but it may be permissible to raise the question whether he himself has not illustrated one of them in his implication that Americans are notably sinners above others in their inaccuracy of seeing, hearing and reasoning.

There are 69 vacancies in West Point. This would seem to argue that the young men of the country had made up their minds that a military life is not the thing for a live, ambitious fellow. In times of peace army life is a lazy one.

Secretary Hughes is doing a lot to disarm the prejudice against the men who wear Van Dyke beards.

Napoleon's Hat Worn at Waterloo Will be Shown

PARIS, April 19.—The hat that Napoleon wore at the battle of Waterloo will be among the relics of the great Corsican to be displayed at the Arc de Triomphe on May 5 when the 100th anniversary of the emperor's death at St. Helena, will be celebrated. In the rout that followed the crushing of the guard, Napoleon came very near being captured by Blucher's uhlans, leaving the farm

AT THE FUNERAL OF FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS.



The funeral of the ex-Kaiserin in Potsdam, where she was laid at rest, was attended by the "Big Three." The picture shows them marching in the funeral procession. They are Admiral Von Tirpitz, Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff.

at Hougoumont a few minutes before the uhlans arrived. Fleeing through the night in a downpour of rain Napoleon's hat suffered greatly and when he reached Paris on the morning of the 20th of June, he sent the hat to his hat-ters at the Palais Royal to have it repaired. Events precipitated with such rapidity that Napoleon left Paris before the hat was repaired and it remained with the hatters, who presented it to the museum at Sens where it still is.

Thousands of People Visited the Big SHOE SALE

SATURDAY, one of the biggest days in our history.

Be On Hand Monday For another big rush

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered at Any Sale

- Men's Brown and Black Elk Work Shoes; \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades **\$2.65**
- Women's Black and Brown Pumps; regular \$12.00 grades **\$8.95**
- Boys' Brown and Black Dress Shoes; \$6.00 and \$7.00 grades **\$4.95**
- Men's Brown Dress Shoes; all sizes; \$9.00 grades **\$6.95**
- Women's Dress Shoes, Brown and Black, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 grades **\$4.95**
- Men's Brown English Dress Shoes; rubber heels; \$14.00 grades **\$7.95**
- Women's Black Lace Comfort Shoes; \$6.00 and \$7.00 grades **\$4.95**
- Men's Black Kangaroo leather lined, rubber heels; \$15.00 grades **\$8.95**
- Women's High Grade Brown Oxfords; all sizes; \$12.00 grades **\$8.95**
- Women's Feit House Slippers, all sizes and colors; \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades **\$1.95**
- Women's High Grade Black Oxfords; all sizes; \$10.00 grades **\$7.95**
- Men's Leather House Slippers; all sizes; regular \$5.00 grades **\$2.95**
- Women's Low Heel Brown Oxfords; all sizes; \$9.00 grades **\$6.95**
- Children's High Grade Shoes; up to \$5.00 grades **\$2.95**
- Women's Low Heel Black Oxfords; Kid and Calf; \$8.00 grades **\$5.95**
- Children's high grade Pumps; all sizes; \$6.00 grades **\$3.95**
- WOMEN'S WITCH ELK OUTING SHOES, BROWN AND SMOKE; \$13.00 GRADES **\$9.95**



326 State St. Next to Lane-Desk Bank