

The Oregon Statesman

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HEART OF THE WORLD FOR THE FRENCHMAN

It may be right, as it certainly is a fact, that a considerable portion of America would like to see the Carpentier-Dempsey fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world. You can't get it out of their system—they will admire brawn as long as the race is able to hold its head above its shoulders.

There are two subsidiary conditions about this match that they'd like to see: A legal limitation to the purses and the ticket prices, a limit that would knock out these half-million-dollar fights for all time. Now is not the time to even allow any nation to run riot on such an extravagance. And for the first time in American history, perhaps a majority of the people of America would like to see the foreign challenger win.

Maybe he can't do it; he has a hard battle in sight. Dempsey the shipworker was safe enough to keep himself in trim for a hundred years during the war; Carpentier was a soldier of the cleanest strain—and he was wounded so that it was believed he would never again be able to enter the ring. He has handicapped himself by his decent bravery. American national pride has to hold its nose and avert its eyes in the presence of the safe shipyard champion.

When the two huge gladiators, Willard and Dempsey, were so valiantly staying at home out of bullet range and fighting for Red Cross benefits and other "patriotic" charities, they earned the boot and the ax and the contempt of the whole fighting world; there were a few genuine fighters, like Mike O'Dowd and Carpentier, who were willing to take a chance at the front for soldier's wages instead of playing safe for hundred-thousand-dollar purses at the rear. The fighting man who is not willing to fight a battle worth while, is a yellow dog and ought to be booted out of the ring. He may be a formidable boxer—Dempsey is that—but he has the heart of a rabbit and ought not to be classed as a "battler."

The judgment of the sporting world may be for Dempsey—but the heart of the world is with Carpentier.

Let's see, what particular "drive" is on this week?

Pity poor Ireland. The Hon. Robert Marion La Follette will make a trip to the island.

It is proposed to buy the battlefield at Yorktown and make it an American shrine. How much will John Bull contribute?

It looks as if disarmament has been definitely postponed. The trouble was the other fellow refused to throw away his shooting irons first.

Newt Baker is worrying about the size of our army. But the army never worried about the size of Newt, which was small enough in all conscience.

The primary law got a jolt in Indiana the other day when the Republicans nominated Lew Shank, auctioneer and former vaudeville performer, and the Democrats named Don Roberts, sentenced to a federal prison several years ago for a six-year term for conspiracy to commit election frauds in the elections for mayor of Indianapolis and Terra Haute.

respectively. Neither would have had a ghost of a chance in a city convention.

In any event, there is not likely to be any American sent to the Berlin court until Germany makes a satisfactory settlement of the claims growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania.

The estate of the late John Burroughs is estimated at \$500,000, half in realty and half in personal property. But John had no time to make money. His wealth was not in material things, which may be measured in dollars and cents.

The Salem slogan man has a big contract this week—proving that our farmers ought to specialize on sorghum, tomatoes, kale, rhubarb, mushrooms, horseradish, garlic, etc. He needs your help, today or tomorrow.

Two years ago New Jersey elected Governor Edwards on a platform that he would make the state as "wet as the Atlantic ocean." The same state has just put into effect a dry law so stringent and inexorable as to make the Volstead law seem strangely

lax, specifically decreasing, in spite of the constitution of New Jersey, that suspected offenders shall be arraigned "summarily, without indictment, without a jury." New Jersey appears to be against the prohibition law, but in favor of its enforcement.

Colonel Bryan says there are signs of a sweeping Democratic victory in 1924. He doesn't particularize, but it is a safe bet that he has a mental reservation—that he makes the victory contingent on his being the candidate of his party.

The Democratic press throughout the country seems to be worried lest President Harding make some mistake in handling the many important subjects that engage his attention. Their solicitude is enough to make the White House Alfred smile visibly.

The enforcement of the dry law and all other laws is everybody's business. Laxness in the enforcement of one law leads to laxness in the enforcement of all laws—and that leads to Bolshevism and the dusty ways of the I. W. W. Every officer sworn to enforce law should have it distinctly understood that every decent man and woman is behind him; moreover, that every decent man and woman expects him to prove true to his oath of office. It is to be hoped that it may not be necessary to listen to a loud voice heard on every side demanding the recall of some officers suspected of being unfaithful to their oaths.

COLLEGES AND MOVIES.

Thomas A. Edison's statement that he has found college men amazingly ignorant has prompted a number of educators to submit a refutation of the remark. The inventor was attempting some classification of his assistants in his laboratories and said that the college graduates were disappointing. He qualified it, however, by blaming the whole school system. He thinks it is wrong from the ground up. The primary school seeks to impress the mind with the spoken word or the involved thought when better and more lasting results could be had by reaching the eye with a motion picture. A child learns quickly and does not easily forget when taught through the medium of the eye. If our colleges could be turned into movies of the Sen-seett bathing beauties the young 'dea could be taught to shoot at the rate of 90 miles an hour.

Edison is strong for his own invention and would urge its more extended application. Let the movies take the place of our schools and colleges and we'll all get wise.—Exchange.

COMEDY TURNS TRAGEDY.

The destruction by fire of Charlie Chaplin's ancient but beloved pants comes as near being a national tragedy as anything that has happened since William Jennings Bryan was defeated for the presidency. Those voluminous trousers have been the joy of millions. The Kohnoor or the Star of India was as nothing to the Chaplin pants. They might not have been a thing of beauty, but they at least promised to become a joy forever. And now they tell us they are no more. A careless moment with a cigarette or something—a flash, a blaze and nothing much left but ashes. That the trousers were occupied by the comedian at the time was unfortunate. There might have been greater tragedy. But our Prince Charlie was spared and restored. We fear it may not be the same with the Chaplin pants. Men in Grand Rapids who are making rugs from ancient Persia may contrive something that will answer for screen purposes, but they will not be the real thing. The Chaplin pants were a decoration more distinguished than the Golden Fleece, and were worthy of a place amid the archives of the nation. If the ashes are to be found they should be placed in a suitable urn or else cast in loving ceremonial upon the waves of the blue Pacific. We are also curious to know if the camera caught

FUTURE DATES

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 20, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Walls Walls.
May 29, Sunday—Memorial Sunday service.
May 30, Monday—Memorial day.
June 7, Tuesday—Auction sale of blooded Jersey at state fair grounds.
June 14, Tuesday—Ella 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 17, Friday—Annual senior play by High School.
June 18, Saturday—Annual Iowa picnic, state fair grounds.
July 30, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic, state fair grounds.

the conflagration. Also, was he there—any insurance?—Los Angeles Times.

MEN OF MARS.

Prof. Edmond Terrier of the French academy of science declares that the men of Mars are tall because there is little force of gravity. They are blonde because of the little daylight. They have large skulls and noses, long ears and blue eyes. They know more than we do—probably know what we are thinking about now, but wondering why we do not comprehend and recognize them. Presumably the women of Mars are built on the same plan. One would think a woman with a long nose who knows as much as the professor says would be a dangerous person.

DIPLOMATIC NOTE.

We can't find an ambassador for the Orient who speaks Japanese; but if we have one who speaks good English it may answer the purpose.

WIDE APART.

It must be admitted that it is hard to reach an agreement when the workers are demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages and the employers are insisting upon a 30 per cent cut. Yet the situation is far from hopeless. What we need is some safe and sane compromiser.

MUST BEHAVE.

Russia cannot expect solvent nations of the world to do business with a country where the rights of property are denied and where persistent attempts to undermine the credit and standing of other countries are being made. A sound bank will not have relations with a wildcat. The soviet trade delegation must deliver something beyond barren words.

A Clear Brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling. (adv.)

Another Oil Company is Formed in Klamath County

The Yonka Valley Oil & Gas company of Dalry, Klamath county, filed articles of incorporation here yesterday. The capitalization is \$500,000 and the incorporators are A. L. Michael, Ross S. Suttor and Wilson S. Wiley.

Other articles were filed as follows: Buck Creek Lumber company Inc., Anlauf, Douglas county; incorporators, D. S. Holloway, C. R. Hoevet, C. H. Miller; capitalization, \$25,000.

Jerome Boyer company, Portland; incorporators, John L. Jerome, John C. Boyer, George L. Rauch; capitalization, \$5000.

Western Furniture, Portland; incorporators, Joseph R. Gerber, Joseph A. Davidson, L. M. Smith; capitalization, \$1500.

Columbia Gorge Hotel company, Portland; incorporators, P. P. Dabney, M. M. Matthissen, Richard W. Montague; capitalization, \$10,000.

Pacific City Water & Light company, Pacific City, Tillamook county; incorporators, George P. Winslow, F. R. Beals, H. T. Botts; capitalization, \$10,000.

Imbler Drug store, Imbler, Union county; incorporators, L. A. Wright, George T. Ferguson, L. A. Prescott; capitalization, \$7000.

WRITES HIS THANKS FROM WASHINGTON

Only men and women who have suffered from kidney trouble can realize how grateful one feels for relief from suffering. Nathan Harned, 621 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys for years, but got no relief until I took Foley Kidney Pills. Now I think I am well and I thank you very much." They act quickly; tonic in effect. Sold everywhere.—Adv.



HEADACHES
At least 90 per cent of Headaches in the back of the head are caused by Eye strain and are preventable by properly fitted glasses.

MORRIS OPTICAL CO.
Eyeglass Specialists
204-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Building
SALEM, OREGON
Oregon's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment.

YE SALEM HOSPITAL

By H. W. M.
ONE WEEK—ago Thursday Mr. PARK—and I VISITED TACOMA—and looked over
THEIR HOSPITAL—The Tacoma General
A BEAUTIFUL—structure built BY PUBLIC—subscription
WHEN WE—had talked WITH THEIR—president and MANAGER WHO—gave us THEIR TIME—and information
WE WERE—greatly impressed WITH THE—completeness of THEIR BUILDING—
WE TOLD—our plan TO BUILD—a Hospital ON EAST—Center street WHERE ADULTS—and others WOULD STAY—along WITH THEM—grow up WHERE THEY—may go TO RECEIVE—best care IN WINTER—and summer.
THIS HOSPITAL—is a model I WISH—Salem people COULD SEE—the possibility of IS SIMILAR—hospital and I'M WONDERING—if of THE FRENCH—that I MAY HAVE—in this GOOD OLD—town.
THERE ARE—enough WHO'LL STAY—along WITH THEM—read this AND WRITE—a check AND MAKE—it out TO SALEM—hospital association.
I'M WONDERING—if THERE—be enough OF THESE—old friends TO ERECT—this building WHICH IS—now possible BECAUSE I—have had PLEDGED TO DATE—\$39,000 AND ALL—I need TO RAISE—is \$6000 more IVE JUST—touched one AND HAVE—a check FROM A VERY GOOD FRIEND FOR ONE—hundred dollars IF FIFTY-NINE WOULD DO—likewise WE'D HAVE—enough TO GO—ahead, start TO BUILD—and fix IT UP—by July 1st. NOW PLEASE—accept MOST ANY—check IF IT—be good AND ALL—I ask IS THAT—you'll do WHAT YOU—can do WITHOUT DELAY—With apologies to K-C-B

TAXES WORRY FRENCH PEOPLE

Charges Made in Senate That Nation's Business Ventures are Bad

PARIS, May 16.—Charges that the French government usually suffers a loss in its business ventures were made in recent debates in parliament. It was asserted that the government's operation of the state railroad, postoffice,

telephone and telegraph lines, the gasoline monopoly and its sale of American and French supplies left over from the war, were all unbusiness-like, and the cause of heavy balances on the wrong side of the ledger.

The state railroad's estimated deficit for 1921 is given in the budget as the equivalent of \$59,450,000.

Twenty thousand employees of the posts, telegraphs and telephones, according to a senate commission's report, were ordered discharged after the war, at the insistent suggestion of parliament, in order to give their old places to war veterans. The government, the report continues, gave them from 400 to 600 francs each, when discharging them as temporary employes and then, according to an imaginative conversation recited in the senate by Senator Pelisse, the government said to the employes:

"What would you say if I were to keep you, beginning tomorrow, as substitute workers. You will get the same wages. Do you accept?"

"Yes," replied the discharged employes, "but must we give back the bonus?"

"Oh, no," answered the government. "That would not be generous. You have the bonus. Keep it. You are discharged, but remain with us."

R. C. Paulus, general manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, will deliver an address before the Oregon Bankers' association at its annual session to be held at Newberg next Wednesday. He will speak on "Co-operative Marketing." The bankers include those in the northern districts of the Willamette valley.

Send in Your Request Numbers for The OREGON Theatre Sunday Wurlitzer Concerts

"Mother," asked her daughter, "where does the wind go when you turn the electric fan off?"

"It goes where the light goes when the electric light is turned off," was the mother's laconic reply.

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Get thrice-daily benefit from this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion

It keeps teeth white breath sweet and throat clear

Makes your smokes taste better

Still 5c

Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum

Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

The Flavor Lasts

THE MAN WHO SAVES SHOWS HE IS STRONG

IT takes determination and perseverance to save instead of spend—to deny yourself now in order to have the bigger thing later on.

Systematic saving means character development, and we all admire the person who forges ahead to a definite end.

A growing account at the United States National Bank proves your strength.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

HEADACHES
At least 90 per cent of Headaches in the back of the head are caused by Eye strain and are preventable by properly fitted glasses.

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Oregon's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment.

Everybody Is Boosting HAMILTON'S SALE

Now for

The Verdict is Rendered, All Are Satisfied. We Have the Selection, the Variety and the Quality, as Well as the Lowest Prices. Then there is the Satisfaction Which One Feels When You Buy Furniture.

At HAMILTON'S

You Know It's Right

High-Grade Range
A First Class High Quality Polished Top Range

Guaranteed for 15 years Regular \$96.00; Sale

\$82.00

\$20.00 30 pound, Art Tick FLOSS MATTRESS \$14.50	\$3.50 Three Styles, Fancy LACE CURTAINS PAIR \$2.49
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Grass Rugs
Colors Green, Blue and Brown
Size 9x12
Special
\$8.75

\$5.50 Fancy Embroidered Marquette Curtains \$3.25	\$11.50 Fillet Curtains 2½ yards by 40 inches \$5.50
\$11.50 Bed Blankets 66x80 inches \$7.50	\$11.50 and \$13.50 Auto Robes \$6.50
\$13.50 Kenwood Couch Robes \$10.75	65c Fancy Nets Special Values 40c AND 45c
\$13.00 Ladies' Black or Russet Boston Bags \$8.95	

\$25.00 6 ft. Extension Hardwood Dining Table \$19.35	BIG ASSORTMENT Floor Standards and shades at ONE HALF PRICE
Special Wednesday Feather Sofa Cushions, round or square—while they last 43c	\$28.50 Library Lamps Polychrome Finish \$21.00
\$32.50 Wicker Tea Wagons Large Glass Tray \$23.00	\$18.50 Genuine Leather 18 inch Hand Bags Double Handles, Leather Lined \$13.50
\$40.00 Everlasto Steamer Wardrobe Trunk \$31.00	

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