# The Oregon Statesman

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## THE COURAGE OF GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN

George Chamberlain may be no more of a sailor than to know the difference between a schooner and a steamer. He has been praised and blamed, blessed and cursed, in politics; but he has never been a coward, and never a renegade to the flag of the country.

When Pacifist President Wilson and "I-Won't-Fight" Baker were so shockingly disinclined to make it a real war even to save America, Chamberlain cut loose from the partisan flunkeys and said to the world, "My country has got to fight!"

It took courage, and patriotism, to break away from the credible dominance of the idealistic lotus-eaters who thought high principles would win high victories. Chamberlain defied the displeasure of one of the most powerful autocrats of the last 500 years, and by sheer force of his accusation forced action on the administration. He did no more than Roosevelt, perhaps, or many other good Americans—but because of what he did he has been shunned by his political colleagues as if he were the murderer of mother or sister or child.

We believe that the God of Battles ordained the final victory—but He did it through human agencies. If righteous men had failed of their trust and a Bakerized America had proven incurably base, perhaps the war would have ended differently; indeed, it should have done so, for the spineless America that basked in the phrase, "He kept us out of war," did not deserve to live. Chamberlain was chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, holding his power against administration. He threw his power into so bitter opposition of the administrative laxity that the winning of the war unquestionably dates from that one act.

There have been men who could not see beyond their party like Chamberlain could, and did; and there are millions of good Americans who will applaud the Harding recognition of his patriotic course when the nation needed men and not rubber stamps.

There are little rabbit-chinned theologues, blue-ribboned society pets, cadaverous sissies and common unclassified parasites by the multiplied thousands, who because they were not useless valiant soldiers and true men in a great cause stand in the history of the world war, when the Dempseys and Wills and Fultons and other hulking bruisers who sidestepped out of the big thing have been wiped off the book of present memory as if they never had been. These big pugs who couldn't get up the courage to go any closer to a real battle than a Red Cross boxing benefit and a half-million-dollar purse five thousand miles from gunshot, ought to be hooted out all over a clean America until the fighting men can't hold them. Tiddly-winks or making daisy chains is their size.

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The French senate has given Premier Briand a vote of confidence. Woodrow Wilson no doubt wonders how he managed it.

Dehydration, Salem slogan subject for next week. It is important Salem is dehydration headquarters of the world.

It is now reported that D'Annunzio has 7,000,000 lire in cash. Another reason why he did not think it worth while to die for Italy.

The Germans have come across with fifty million more gold and the occupation of the Ruhr basin has been indefinitely postponed.

It looks fine; but it will need a couple of showers of rain or wet rain; which would do kind of good to most crops in this district.

The paved roads program is going forward with the throttle wide open. And it should. Make roads while the sun shines is the thing.

There will be no high prices for strawberries. But it is to be hoped that none will be allowed to go to waste. And there will be other years when the markets will take all we can grow, at highly remunerative prices.

Professor Einstein has sailed for home. He should have remained and given the sweet girl graduate an opportunity to tackle his theory of relativity.

The coming visit of King Boris of Bulgaria to the United States will be an interesting event. He is not a very big king, but kings of any sort are getting scarce.

That proposed new bridge across San Francisco bay will afford a capital opportunity to the thousands of folks who are trying to get out of that town.—Los Angeles Times. (How those Californians love one another.)

### FUTURE DATES

June 8, 9 and 10. — Portland Rose Festival.
June 14, Tuesday—Elks annual flag day program.
June 15, Wednesday—Minnesota association picnic, State fair grounds.
June 15 to 17—Annual encampment Spanish war veterans at Astoria.
June 15 to 26—Oregon National guard encampment at Camp Lewis and Fort Lewis.
June 16, Thursday—49th Reunion of Oregon Pioneer association.
June 16, Thursday—Oregon Pioneer association meeting in Portland.
June 17, Friday—High school graduation.
June 17—Annual picnic, Lewis county.
June 17—Annual picnic, Marion county, State fair grounds.
June 17—Chautauqua.

### BRING ON THE MUSIC.

With a new song and dance number out of the hopper every 47 seconds some of the music dealers are still complaining that there are not enough song hits to go 'round. The jazziacs of this week will not wiggle or wobble to last week's music. A number published in New York is stale by the time it reaches Seattle or Salem, and vice versa. It used to be that the phonograph folk would not make a record of a musical composition unless it had real merit and indicated a permanency of value. Now they are rushing out numbers that are hot off the bat in the hope or expectation that the grand army of jazz fiends will warm their feet in immediate action. They sell them like popcorn at a county fair and in three months are ashamed that they ever gave them life. Fortunately by that time they are old and forgotten. But as the situation stands the music dealers find it hard to keep pace with the demand for something new. There are at least a dozen fresh ones every day. Two or three of these achieve some fame—for a moment, but most of them are just endured. But all may have a hearing and a chance. The words of some of the really "popular" songs would make a Longfellow or Tennyson sob in shame. But if they are set to music that feverish folk can trot to the number will go with a rush. The tireless army of producers think they are playing a double-header when they turn out songs that can be danced to and one-steps that can be sung. But it is safe to say that nothing that has been put forth in the last three years will be recalled five years hence with anything but contempt.

Yet the dealers and publishers are pleading for more and more. Even if it cannot last for more than a night, they want it for that night—so that the merrymakers may shake their hoofs and clamor for something fresh.

Alleged composers are working overtime and denting their heads in the effort to produce something—anything. Almost any effort is a meal ticket and there is always the chance of turning out something that can be put over. If it lasts a week it is worth a few thousands, and if it can endure a month it is good for a fortune. Most of the "hits" are manufactured through a plugging game and are ephemeral, but if one has sufficient merit to stand on its own legs and make itself heard, it is good for a lot of money.

### PEACE PLANS.

President Harding is said to be at work on his project for an agreement upon world peace and disarmament, but he can hardly be said to have helped it any by having Col. George Harvey sitting at the sessions of the supreme council of the League of Nations. A man who is opposed to all corporations, and this one in particular, would hardly be welcomed at a directors' meeting of the company. One would think that Ambassador Harvey would be persona non grata at any assemblage under League auspices. The forty-odd members of the League may not care to mingle with one who has said that America can have no relations with any alliance.

### KINGS OF THE AIR.

German interests are assuming a lead in aerial navigation for commercial purposes. The Germans have an air line from Stockholm, Sweden, to Genoa, Italy, a distance of 1200 miles, with daily flights of planes capable of carrying twelve to twenty passengers. So far as Europe is concerned, France and Germany appear to be dividing the air. England's commercial aviation beyond her own borders is falling off. This is because the English planes cannot compete with those of France, which fly under a substantial and attractive subsidy. Aerial navigation cannot at once be made profitable without government aid. That nation will make the greatest progress in the development of air traffic that pays the largest subsidy. At present this is France; but Germany is also gaining rapidly on the rest of the world. In France there are many trips that can be made more cheaply by air than train, and sky service has become the regular program.

### BOSTON BATHTUBS.

A bit of recent news reminds us of the inconspicuous trails that are slowly being blazed toward Utopia. In 1880, according to statistics of the state of Massachusetts, there were 40.2 persons for every bathtub in the city of Boston. Today the ratio is 4.4 to one. Even allowing for the possible co-efficient of error due to the enumeration of bathtubs exhibited in plumbers' windows, these dry untenanted porcelains variously named "Elsmere," "Pallas," "Plaza" and "La Salle," these figures are encouraging. If such an increase is maintained, within five years there will be one bathtub for every inhabitant in Boston. And that, plus soap, would be Utopia, indeed.—New Republic.

### WORST ON RECORD.

Public operation of the railroads of the United States for a term of two years cost the taxpayers of the country about $2,000,000,000. This is in addition to the extra money collected from the shippers and travelers through the average increase of 50 per cent in rates. During the two years of government operation the service was the worst in the history of American railroading. Such is the net result of government operation and control of a single public utility. The cost to the taxpayers of running the railroads was greater than the annual cost of the Civil war. It was greater than that of the entire federal government prior to 1914.

Turning over a public utility to the politicians is the sorriest experiment in government ever made by the American people. Competition, the incentive of a profit, and personal responsibility for losses incurred are three adequate essentials to good service in any and every line of business. Politicians, whose stock in trade is popularity, will not give the application to economic problems necessary to the success of any industrial venture. This principle has been demonstrated in every department of the public service, whether national, state or municipal.

### THE SPEECHMAKER

William Jennings Bryan made a speech to the inmates of a deaf and dumb asylum in Indiana. His fingers were not in good condition, but he is not going to permit his fellowmen to suffer for the word on that account. He will reach them if he has to practice thought transference.

### CAN'T LIVE IT DOWN.

This unfortunate young Carl Neuf, whom Grover Cleveland Bergdoll accuses of having fired a revolver at him twice in Eberbach, Germany, a couple of months ago, will never, we fear, be able to live down not having hit him, no matter hom exemplary his conduct for the rest of his life.—Ohio State Journal.

### COMMON SENSE.

Could the miners of England obtain nationalization by strike? Could they obtain it, even assuming, for the sake of the argument, that they could halt England's transportation, throw her into darkness, render unworkable the sewage system, close the hospitals, set starvation and disease knocking at the door of every English home? In short, if England could be forced to submit to nationalization, would the miners secure nationalization?

Clearly they would not. For there cannot be nationalization without a nation, there cannot be government ownership without a government. And the same force which obtained the "consent" of the people to nationalize would automatically have destroyed the free state. For the force which could command its will in one thing could command it all through. The force powerful enough to wring government ownership and control from a starving and helpless people could compel fiat money or the burning of Magna Charta or the dissolving of parliament or the destruction of churches and libraries.

It is not a question of Bolshevism, of logic or of probabilities. It is just plain common sense. There is no such thing as nationalization by strike; it is a contradiction in action. — Katonah (N. Y.) Villager.

### AN ACTIVE WORKER FOR FRANCE.

Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., is rebuilding the ruined French villages of Hattonchatel and Apremont, in the Meuse section. She was recently decorated with the Legion of Honor in recognition of her services.

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Eat strawberries.

Do your part to keep up the courage of the strawberry growers. There will be other years, and Salem must remain the strawberry center.

The cannery of the Producers' Canning and Packing company (formerly the Kurtz plant) is starting up on strawberries, and advertising for 50 women. But this plant is to taken only the berries of the members.

Whatever money comes to Salem for strawberries, or any other crop, however low in price, is new money, and will help the channels of trade. If there is a good profit left to the growers, all the better; and nothing is too good for them. But if all hands will help in every way possible, and the growers will persist, they will come out all right in the end.

There will be a meeting of the Marion county beekeepers at Silverton tomorrow, in the Community club rooms, for the purpose of organizing a county beekeepers' association. The meeting will be at 1:30. This is a most important meeting. There must be more bees in this great fruit district, for pollination purposes, and the way to get more bees is to encourage the beekeepers, and help make their business profitable. It can be done in various ways, chief among them providing ample late bee pasture. Then this will be the best bee district on earth. Then there will be big money for the beekeepers every year, and Oregon will line up with California for first place in the entire bee world.


## BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

**Talk Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.**

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a kidney flushing any time.


### Yellow License Tags Still Prevail at Park

Yellow license tags, showing that the travelers claimed Sunny California for home, were the most numerous at the auto park last night. They were all delighted to see everything so green here following the dry conditions as they left them in their home state, according to Superintendent Albert.

California people registering yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rea of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett of Los Angeles on their way to Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickel of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sisly of San Pedro, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Monroe, Alspaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott with their little daughter came into camp early yesterday from Union, Ore. They were coming to attend the commencement exercises at the blind school where the little girl's twin sister is attending.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gerking and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagner and family all of Walla Walla, Wash., were at the park last night on their way home from a visit to Creston, Ore. Others registered were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards of Aberdeen, Wash.; John Standrang, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galewood, Hays, Kans., returning from winter in California, and B. Goodright of Eugene on his way to the Rose festival.

Historians will note that X marks the spot where the treaty fell through.—Baltimore Sun.

### Alaskans Bet on Date River Ice Will Break

NENANA, Alaska, June 9.—Approximately $6500 went to the winner of a pool made up here last month on the exact time the ice in the Tanana river would break up. Entrants in the pool placed their bets on the hour and minute they thought the ice would move and the man who guessed the exact minute took the money. The pool was the largest ever made on the ice breakup in the north, it was said.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXCURSION TO SILVER CREEK Falls and return motor next Sunday, $1.00. For particulars phone 1132R. Call Buck.


**John Ruskin**
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
The more you smoke them - The better you'll like them
Write for our Premium Catalog No. 4
I. I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., NEWARK, N. J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

## HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU LOSE?

When you are anxious about a proposition that means a great deal to your business, how much time do you lose waiting for letters that somehow fail to arrive?

When the time draws near and the deal must be closed within a few days or hours, how much time do you lose while you endeavor to make an appointment with a man whose interests are tied up with yours, or wait impatiently while he transacts his business and comes to a conference with you?

Do you know you can always reach a busy business man by Long Distance? You do not need to wait for an appointment while he clears up other matters that engross his attention. The Long Distance call is irresistible. No matter how busy he is, other things will wait when the operator says "Long Distance is calling you."

Do it by Long Distance—you will save time and money.

Ask for Pacific Long Distance.

*THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPHIC COMPANY*

# FIRST PRIZE $200.00

*And TWENTY-SEVEN OTHER BIG PRIZES, Totaling $510.00 Cash*

| THE SECRET CODES | No real chip | Low in tears | Had low rice | A kings help |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solve This MOVIE MYSTERY | NHCAEELCHALORA<br>OOERLHOALLCOEA<br>NOHCLAERONOEAR<br>NRNOREALCH IHCL<br>NNREALAEROEHHO | LOEOWNLTNL A I<br>OLTN INTWOLOW<br>L I NTN IWOLTAR<br>OWTEARAETIWW<br>L OA INNTEAI T E | HAD O IOERROW<br>HAR I AAHRWI O<br>HDLWRC IODA L<br>HADWOLA IRC A<br>HHLWIRWROAW | KA IGAKHGESA<br>A ISGNAEHNHA<br>KNLEHGK INSE<br>KKNG I ISGENS<br>AAGNSHLKHKA |
| The Clues | ????????????? | ????????????? | ????????????? | ????????????? |

SAID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMiller, to his hated rival, Movie Producer David Warkfield Griffin, "I have just engaged four of the greatest Moving Picture Stars in America for my next big Moving Picture Play." Of course this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Producers and he tried his best to persuade DeMiller to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars. Just to tantalize him, Cesar B. DeMiller gave David Warkfield Griffin four secret codes representing the names of the four Movie Stars he had engaged and told him that if he had brains enough to discover the names from these secret codes he deserved to know them. It was too much of a puzzle for Griffin, so it is said he called in Scotland Yard and offered them a thousand dollars if they would discover the names for him from the four secret codes that DeMiller had given him. This was an easy job for the great Scotland Yard Detective Force, and in less than an hour they had the four names. They gave the names to Griffin and also gave him their system for working out their clues.

**HERE IS THE WAY THEY DID IT.**

"It's easy," said Chief-of-Detectives O'Flynn. "I have worked out four sums which you see beneath each one of the four codes.

"Add up these four sums and your totals give you the four clues to the four names.

"You go about it this way." Each secret code has ten letters to it. Each letter represents a number. The first letter of the code represents 1, the second letter represents 2, the third letter represents 3, and so on. The tenth letter in each code represents the cipher 0 instead of 10.

"Each sum, as you see, instead of numbers is made up of letters, but it contains only the letters that are contained in the code above it.

"Now change the letters of each sum into their equivalent numbers, according to the code above, putting them down line by line from left to right exactly as the letters; for instance, the first letter of the first sum is N. N as you will see is the first letter of the secret code above that sum and therefore represents number 1. H, the second letter in the first line of the first sum is the eighth letter in the code above it, therefore it represents number 8.

"After you have changed every letter of the sum into a number, add up the sum just exactly as you would any other sum of figures, and the total that you get gives you your clues to the names of the Movie Stars.

"Then work out your clues this way:

"Beginning at the left hand side of the total of your sum change each figure of the total back to its letter as represented in the secret code above the sum; for instance, I can tell you that the first number of the total of the first sum is 7. The letter G is the seventh letter in the code above the first sum, therefore the first letter represented by your total is letter G. Now change every number of your total in the same way and you will have the name of the Movie Star represented by that sum."

This is not an easy problem, but patience and perseverance may find you the names of the great Movie Stars. For the best answers submitted we will pay the following prizes:

## This Great Contest Is Absolutely FREE of Expense. Send In Your Answers To-day!

This great contest is being conducted by The Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Oregon, one of the largest and best known publishing houses in Oregon. This is your guarantee that the prizes will be awarded with absolute fairness and squareness to you and every other contestant. Frankly, it is intended to introduce The Pacific Homestead, Oregon's Greatest Farm Magazine, and The Northwest Poultry Journal, the leading poultry magazine of the Pacific Northwest. You may enter and win the best of prizes whether you are a subscriber to either of these publications or not and moreover, you will neither be asked nor expected to take these magazines, or spend a single penny of your money to compete.

Here is the idea. The Pacific Homestead is the oldest and best farm magazine published in the Pacific Northwest, issued weekly, it has a very large number of readers. The Northwest Poultry Journal is also very widely read and has the largest circulation of any magazine in its class published in the Pacific Northwest. But our motto is one of our magazines in every home. We want more readers to become acquainted with these famous publications. Therefore, when we acknowledge your entry to the contest and you know your standing for the prizes, we shall send you without cost a copy of our very latest issues. Then in order to qualify your entry to be sent on for the judging and awarding of the grand prizes, you will be asked to assist us in carrying on this big introduction plan by showing your copies to just four friends or neighbors, who will appreciate these really worth while magazines and want them to come to them regularly—two readers to The Pacific Homestead and two readers to The Northwest Poultry Journal, or any other combination you like to make four. You will easily fulfill this simple condition in a few minutes of your spare time, and we will even send copies to each of your friends if you wish.

**HOW TO SEND YOUR SOLUTIONS.**

Use only one side of the paper that contains names of the Movie Stars, and put your name and address (stating Mr., Mrs. or Miss) in the upper right hand corner. If you wish to write anything but your answers, use a separate sheet of paper.

Three independent judges, having no connection whatever with this firm, will award the prizes, and the answers gaining 250 points will take the First Prize. You will get 25 points for every name completed correctly. 10 points will be awarded for general neatness, style, spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 points for handwriting, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest. Contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

The contest will close at 5 p. m., November 30, 1921, immediately after which answers will be judged and the prizes awarded. Address your answers today to:

The Great Movie Mystery, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Or.

## WIN These Prizes

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | - - | $200.00 Cash |
| 2nd | - - | 100.00 Cash |
| 3rd | - - | 50.00 Cash |
| 4th | - - | 25.00 Cash |
| 5th | - - | 15.00 Cash |
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| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7th, | $5.00 | Cash | 18th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 8th, | $5.00 | Cash | 19th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 9th, | $5.00 | Cash | 20th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 10th, | $5.00 | Cash | 21st, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 11th, | $5.00 | Cash | 22nd, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 12th, | $5.00 | Cash | 23rd, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 13th, | $5.00 | Cash | 24th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 14th, | $5.00 | Cash | 25th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 15th, | $5.00 | Cash | 26th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 16th, | $5.00 | Cash | 27th, | $5.00 | Cash |
| 17th, | $5.00 | Cash | 28th, | $5.00 | Cash |

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