

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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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, 60 cents a month.

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, 166

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

IS THERE A JOKER IN THE CHERRY RATE?

Every cheery grower in the Pacific Northwest, and every one interested in the welfare of the cherry growers— And this ought to include every mother's son of us— Should read the answer of Congressman Hawley to an inquiry by wire of The Statesman, published in another part of the paper this morning.

Mr. Hawley says the rate on maraschino cherries, or cherries prepared or preserved in any manner, is twenty per cent ad valorem, and that such rate, based on the American selling price, according to figures given him, is better than six cents a pound; which is the rate which The Statesman has been saying ought to be imposed on cherries, for the proper protection of our growers.

But is it? Is there not a joker? Has the maraschino bunch been lying to Mr. Hawley and the other members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House?

Cherries in barrels in brine have been selling at 5 cents a pound in New York; cherries grown and put up in Italy and Spain. The Underwood tariff provided a duty of 1 cent a pound on cherries, but it also provided that fruits in brine should come in free—and so these cherries, brought in by the maraschino makers, came in free.

If these same cherries came in at a 20 per cent ad valorem duty, and sold at 5 cents a pound, they would pay only 1 cent a pound duty.

While the maraschino people have evidently been telling the committee that they would pay over 6 cents a pound.

They would, if they were manufactured into the maraschino product, selling in this country at anything over 30 cents a pound.

Mr. Hawley asks for light on this matter—by wire. He should be given all the information possible, by all concerned.

The little game of the maraschino bunch— If there is a little game— And the writer thinks there is— Ought to be headed off. What is the matter with the insertion of a few words like these: "Provided that the rate shall not be less than six cents a pound?"

Anyway, the case is now before the people interested, and there should be action; general action; immediate action. Don't wait for the mails. Wire. Congressman Hawley invites you to wire.

FOR DIVINE FIRE IN FRENCHMAN'S GLOVE

There are many good women who believe that the big fight today should have been stopped by law. They wish ardently that their men-folks wouldn't be so absurdly interested in such a low-brow pursuit.

It's true, prize fighting is low. But there are other things so much worse, that even a good American woman might look on this interest as a fine manly tribute to womanhood.

American manhood is not in sympathy with Dempsey. It would gladly see him beaten within an inch of his slacking life. Especially, would it wish to see him beaten by a soldier, like Carpentier, a man like their own boys who went to war to make the world safe for women. It isn't merely the joy of a brutal sport; it is the clean hope that right is better and more powerful than cowardice and greed.

It may be true that it would seem more in keeping with the Dempsey record, to have him kicked to death by a jackass. But since a gallant soldier, who all but lost his life in fighting for the honor of womanhood, is willing to pit clean soul against hulking body and trust to the gods for victory, American women can afford to let their men cheer him on—and it would be no great blasphemy if they should hope for a little divine fire in the Frenchman's glove.

Tomorrow and Monday two Sundays will come together.

Here's hoping that the Carpenter may polish off the slacker.

Bargain day in Salem was a great success; and there are plenty of bargains left.

That strike in the Russian ammunition plants is a God-send to her neighbors.

The four freaks of the United States senate voted against the confirmation of the nomination of Mr. Taft.

Salem should support its commercial club in a creditable manner, which The Statesman of next Thursday will attempt to show, with the reasons why, in the slo-can pages.

A Portland Telegram reporter complains that the higrta to the

FUTURE DATES

July 2 to 4—State convention of the Oregon State Teachers Association at the Oregon Hotel, Salem.

the amendment of the wharf in to deep water if they could.

DEMOCRATS UNREASONABLE.

It is very truthfully and appropriately remarked by the Philadelphia North American that the Democrats gave Mr. Wilson eight years to mess things up, and now they are not willing to give Mr. Harding eight months to straighten things out.

The Republicans have been in control but four months, and, in fact, have not had real control at all, for the laws and appropriations under which the government operates up to June 30, the end of the fiscal year, were signed by Mr. Wilson. President Wilson vetoed reform bills passed by the Republican congress and would sing only those measures of which he fully approved.

Up to June 30, therefore, the government was still almost entirely under the Wilsonian regime. From now on the Republicans will be solely responsible for the manner in which the business of the government is conducted, except, of course, that they must arrange to pay the enormous debts the Democrats contracted.

But the Democratic press and the Democratic organization are not willing to give the Harding administration a chance to bring order out of the chaos into which the Wilson administration threw the country. The Democratic federal reserve board sprung its deflation program upon the farmers in such a way as to force them to sell their crops at greatly reduced prices after having produced them at war-time costs.

The Meadco management of the railroads boosted wages, required the roads to pay for services not rendered, discouraged good service, and permitted the property to deteriorate. The railroads were taken over with money in their treasuries and turned back practically broke.

The politicians placed by Mr. Wilson in charge of the departments and bureaus of the government swelled the government payrolls and organized the government service on a basis that cannot be immediately abandoned.

The postal service was demoralized, importation of foreign goods was encouraged by a free trade law, and taxes were augmented by extravagant methods in the management of public business.

Mr. Wilson was given full authority for eight years in the pursuit of such policies as these, and the Democratic congress almost invariably voted in accordance with the wishes of the executive. And now, because Mr. Harding and the Republican congress are not able to rectify the damage in four months, the Democrats set up a howl about broken promises.

PEACE TIME SLACKERS. There is more than a mere platitude in the remark of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, that "politics is the art and science of government. In a republic like ours it is the noblest occupation of citizenship and he who withholds himself from its activities is a peace time slacker."

Mr. Adams was clearly not using the word "politics" in the sense in which it is most commonly used. The science and art of government is something altogether different from the manipulation of elections for the promotion of one's own self interest. The participation in politics which Mr. Adams had in mind begins with the individual's own mental processes in which he ascertains facts and draws sound conclusions, afterward putting those conclusions into practical effect if possible by influencing legislation and administration, which, of course, includes the election of proper men to office. Elections are only one, but none the less an essential step in the practice of the art of politics.

There are some people who seem to take a personal pride in proclaiming themselves free from politics. Their boast is not a worthy one, even if they allude merely to politics in its narrowest sense.

For practical politics will never be brought to the highest standard until men of the highest deals take an active part in its affairs. This does not necessarily mean that practical politics will be fit subject for reproach until it shall be under the control of men of the highest ideals. Unfortunately, it frequently happens that men of the highest ideals are very impractical in the means they adopt to secure desirable ends. In a government of, for, and by the people, we cannot have government by idealists alone.

The composite citizen is made up of millions of individuals, each dominated in most cases by self-interest. But because of the diversity of interests, the personal equation

of the individual units making up the composite citizen, there is a corresponding difference in the interests dominating said units, and while composite action is taking place, friction is developed, attrition results, selfishness is worn away, and general welfare is substituted before action is accomplished. Such will be the result if all citizens take an active part in politics.

The science and art of government. If a few, through laziness, false pride, or whatever other motive, withdraw themselves from participation in the tasks of government, the result must be better or worse according to the character of the men and women who remain inactive.

At a time when Bolshevism is destroying a nation unsurpassed in natural resources and possibilities and seeking to gain a foothold in our own nation with its resources only half developed, Mr. Adams could have uttered no more pertinent sentiment than his declaration that politics is the noblest occupation of citizenship and that he who withholds himself from its activities is a peace-time slacker.

The nation needs its best and ablest citizens actively at work teaching sound economic doctrines by nominating in the primaries and electing at the polls men who are sincere advocates of the general welfare as distinguished from any local, class or selfish interest.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION. A southern brunette who saw that he was about to be run down by a auto in the course of a traffic jam, dropped on his hands and knees and met the iron-shod monster with his skull.

It was a success from a safety standpoint. The man escaped with a slight dent in his brow, but the man who owned the car had him arrested for butting his auto off the road and wanted damages for the caving in of the front of his radiator. A friend at the writer's elbow suggests that this may serve as a hint to others who find themselves in imminent peril. When one of Henry Ford's bugs is about to attack you, drop on your knees and meet the on-set after the blunt and direct method of a Toggengurg goat. Your head may be harder than you think.

NOT MUCH LEFT. There are only about 17,000 enlisted members left in the Socialist party in this country. They may poll more votes for some of their candidates, but the official strength of the working members has shrunk to the total named. It is evident that Socialism has passed its flood in this country. Even a period of hard times would not give it strength. Its record in all emergencies is against it.

When some of the members talked of violence and direct action at the national convention in Detroit the other day the more sensible ones declared that under their showing of strength this would be both silly and preposterous. A party that feeds wholly on discontent cannot permanently endure in America.

BEANS AND CHARITY. They have their difficulties in getting rid of their crops down in California, too. It appears that a carload of string beans were destroyed in the municipal incinerator at San Francisco after efforts to give them away to various charities had failed. Evidently the people of that metropolis do not want their charity beans with a string on them.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST. Today's the day— The biggest day in fistic history. Everybody came to get bargains yesterday; today they will all be here to get the fight news.

The requirements of that section having been met, C. H. Bailey & Son, of Roseburg, announce that they have some broccol plants for sale at \$4 a thousand. They have an advertisement in The Statesman.

Every spare plant these people have ought to be taken by the growers in the Salem district. They may be depended upon as being of the right variety, and of the very best strain.

Not a single acre that can possibly be put to broccol in the Salem district ought to be allowed to be idle. Every additional acre will help get the industry on its feet here.

SECRETARY OF BOARD CHOSEN

Harry C. Brumbaugh Unanimous Choice for Aid Commission Position

WAR RECORD IS CITED

Long Experience in Guard and Service Overseas Commend Officer

Captain Harry C. Brumbaugh of Portland is the unanimous selection by the World War veterans' state aid commission for executive secretary of the commission, the most important post in connection with the administration of the veterans' aid act, according to an announcement made by Governor Olcott, chairman of the commission.

Guard Training Thorough Captain Brumbaugh has been connected with the Portland Railway Light & Power company, in Portland for the past 14 years, with the exception of the time which he spent in the service. He has been a member of the national guard in Oregon for 15 years, arising from private in the rank of captain in the American expeditionary forces. He was battalion adjutant for the Oregon national guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917 and when the 162d regiment of the state was called to the World War, he was detailed as district adjutant for the district of the northwest, being later sent ahead of his regiment to prepare a training area for the regiment in France.

Job Overseas Strenuous. After he arrived there he became assistant adjutant for base section No. 2, where the 162nd infantry was in training. From there he was called to general headquarters of the American expeditionary forces and made the executive officer of General Pershing's information service, with an administrative force of 6,000 under him. His job in that capacity was to keep track of every man in France, as well as of all troop and train movements.

PUPILS PROVE GOOD READERS Names of Those Who Read Ten "Best Books" Announced by Teachers

Pupils of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Salem public schools, to the number of 174, are reported by their teachers to the school librarian as having read the 10 "best books" on the lists for their respective grades, during the past school year. These are all entitled to the star, red for the third, blue for the fourth, silver for the fifth, and gold for the sixth, which is put on the library card at the public library.

Garfield With 57 Names: Third grade—Claire Townsend, Doris Stewart, Mildred Erickson, Eva Louise Heckley, William Jones, Bernard Gilbert, Jackson Royal, Winnie Blackwood, Florence Huckle, Helen Ralph, Grace Elizabeth Holman, Dorothy Kirkwood.

Fourth grade—Virginia Berger, Frank Hule, Edna May Jones, Marjorie Moore, William Elliott, Rose Dickenson, Homer Flickin, Charlotte Haggerty, Frank Kugel, Lonnie Bratke, Cecil Nash, Wesley Heise, Mark Mathewson, Dorothy Starford, Isabel George.

Fifth grade—Mary Kafoury, Myrl Rentfro, Leah Branson, Thelma Long, Eloise White, Jack Kahn, Flossie Watanabe, Jennette Sykes, Gertrude Oehler, Maxine Marsh, Lucile Bunn, Ivan Kafoury, Fred Carmichael, Lewis Kays, Dean Churchill, Laverne Lind, Marjorie Giese, James Heitzel, Henry Dewitz.

Sixth grade—Raymond Hoffmann, Chandler Brown, Carl McCracken, Pauline Johnson, Verda McCracken, Virginia Billings, Eloise Wright, Dorothy Bell, Sarah Samuel, Marjorie Hewitt.

Richmond School Sixth grade—Lucile Lewis, Louise Zenger, Jaunita Heper, Gladys Miller, Donald Barnard, Arla Newberry.

Fifth grade—Leota Angel, Harold Ansel, Helen Canfield, Forrest Wilcox, Lonnie McCline, Audrey Giles, Hazel Newton, Norval Edwards, Muriel White, Harold Zwicker, Joe Sanders, Kenneth Long, Louise Ohles, Floyd Hoogerhyde, Hanley Holmes.

Fourth grade—Myron Butler, Claire Heper, Kenneth Hiron, Floyd Hayata, Ward Galbraith, Clarence Howton, Florence Turner, Jennie Hill, Edith Findley, Harriet Adams, Gertrude Herrell, Hanley Holmes, Russell Steiwer, Frederick Blatchford.

Third grade—Robert Goult, Fern Harris, Helen Jones.

Lincoln School Sixth grade—Reginald Williams, Walter Sarjke, Gould Morehouse, Duane Kirk, Vor halvorsen, Charles Cloggett.

had the satisfaction of knowing that my gown was unusually becoming, and that I was looking my best.

I found and excited group waiting for me when I reached the law below. Dicky and Alfred Durkee, in the background, were grinning broadly with the sheepish air which the most sophisticated men sometimes assume when they have sprung a pleasant surprise upon their womankind.

"Oh, Madge!" Mrs. Durkee cried. "You can never guess what these reckless boys have brought home."

"I'll grant that at once," I returned, smiling. "I'm probably the most wretched guesser in the world."

"Come along, then, and we'll lead you to it," Alfred Durkee announced gayly, offering his arm with grandiose courtesy.

"Get off the reservation," Dicky growled with mock surliness. "You act as if this were all your own surprise. Remember the thing is half mine. Indeed, I think I paid \$2.49 more than you did on it, at that. I'll exhibit it to my own wife, my own self, if you please."

"What wonderful devotion!" Rita Brown's laughing words held a palpable sneer. "Why don't you blindfold her so that the rutil glory of the surprise shall burst upon her at once?"

Her tone and manner were the acme of feminine cattiness. In clever, subtle fashion they belied the surprise the men had brought, the fuss that was being made over it, and Dicky's anxiety to show it to me. I felt—and was furious at myself for allowing myself to be affected by the girl's airs—that we were acting like a set of silly, enthusiastic children, while Rita Brown looked down at us jeering from a pinnacle of superior worldly wisdom.

(To be continued)

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Delbert Patterson, Addeline Wilson. Fourth grade—Clarence Gesser, Velma Hunt, Delbert Patterson, George Price, Clare Scott, Nadine White, Addeline Wilson, Clarence Woolley, Roy Zwicker.

Third grade—Augusta Ammons, Leone Dawson, Marie Fandrick, Clara Kennamon, Edward McKeybolds, Ernestine Porter, Charles Fanner.

Highland School Sixth grade—Henry Jarril, Dolly Fromater, Nile Pearce. Fifth grade—Hazel Betker, Raymond Hedlund, Everett Schatler.

Fourth grade—Marguerite Estudills, Hazel Pro. Third grade—George Smalpey.

Most Willamette Valley Cities Will Be Represented In Contests

Next to Salem, Portland is expected to have the largest representation of racquet wielders of all cities in the Willamette valley at the sixth annual tournament for the tennis championship of the valley to be held here July 7, 8 and 9.

Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, McMinnville and Newberg will be represented at the tourney which

will be held under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis association or, more properly, under the auspices of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis association, which is the supervising unit of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia for the United States association.

Courts Overhauled. The Salem Tennis club's courts at the end of Chemeketa street are at present being overhauled and resurfaced in anticipation of the matches.

All entries should be mailed to the secretary of the Salem Tennis club not later than July 6 if drawings are to be secured.

All Events Scheduled. The following events will be played: Men's open singles, women's open singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, men's and women's doubles and consolation.

Trophy cups will be awarded for first prize in all events and will be permanently delivered.

Lovell is Reappointed State Tax Commissioner

Announcement was made by Governor Olcott this afternoon that Frank K. Lovell has been re-appointed state tax commissioner. His new term will expire May 21, 1925.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of sick lady for few days. Phone 2813.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT, June 22. Phone 11687, 1047 South Commercial

United States National Bank SALEM OREGON BE SQUARE WITH YOURSELF MANY people are more just to other people than to themselves. The young chap with a bank connection—spending less than he earns, and banking the surplus—is playing fair with himself.

LOOK FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE "WINKERS" You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our Grand Opening DANCE THE ELITE (FORMERLY MOOSE HALL) "The Most Beautiful Hall In The Northwest" Saturday Eve. July 2nd COMPLETELY REMODELED Newly Furnished Ladies' Rest Room Newly Furnished Men's Smoking Room Newly Installed Drinking System. New Gorgeous Decorations New Illumination and Electric Effects. BEST FLOOR IN THE STATE Everything New And Up-To-Date Ladies Unaccompanied Are Welcomed by Our Chaperon The Elite Orchestra AND JAZZ SINGER OLD FASHIONED DANCES Will be our Feature Every Wednesday Night STARTING WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6 SPECIAL DANCE, EVENING JULY 4 SOUVENIRS GIVEN TO ALL WHO ATTEND Our Prices include tax and checkin'g service. DON'T FORGET Old Fashioned Dances Every Wednesday Evening Popular Dances Every Saturday Evening YOU WILL ENJOY OUR DANCES—THEY'RE DIFFERENT THE ELITE (FORMERLY MOOSE HALL) Direction Elite Entertainment Company LOOK FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE "WINKERS"