

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, Managing Editor
Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor
Ralph Glover, Cashier
Frank Jaskolski, 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, 60 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 2 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, 104

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

MIRACLES

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury)

When mankind was in a state of gross ignorance most things that they did not understand were regarded as miracles. As they have become more enlightened the realm of the miraculous has been constantly narrowing. Had the modern electric light been suddenly flashed upon our ancestors of three hundred years ago, there is not a doubt that it would have been regarded by them as miraculous, because they knew little or nothing about the force of electricity, and the laws which govern its action and expression. And so with many other wonders of this age.

What is a miracle? One lexicographer defines it as "An event in the natural world, but out of the established order, and possible only by the exertion of divine power." But this does not much differentiate a miracle from other phenomena that we see in the universe. Every existing thing is the result of the exertion of divine power. There would be no life, no development—nothing anywhere but for the presence of life and spirit of God animating, working, moving in every part of creation. As we come to understand the universe we find that God works everywhere and in everything, not according to caprice or whim or His changing pleasure, but according to the fixed and immutable laws which His divine and perfect wisdom has ordained. He has a law for every condition and nothing can happen outside of the laws which He has established for the government of His universe and all its parts. If it could, it would certainly demonstrate that the Creator was lacking in wisdom or that He did not altogether rule the universe or that He did not fully understand how some parts of it, at least, would work when it actually got into operation. This would ascribe to God a knowledge of His creation less than that possessed by the skillful human inventor of the mechanical contrivance which he has made; which, of course, is unthinkable to him who has conviction that God must be infinite in wisdom, knowledge and power.

If there be so-called miracles, it must be that they are done under laws as fixed and definite as those which control everything in the universe. It belittles God and denies His infinite wisdom to assert that He would never find it necessary, in order to accomplish His purpose in any specific instance, to interpose His power outside of His established laws. Jesus and His disciples and apostles therefore must have worked the wonders recorded in the New Testament under a spiritual law as general and universal and immutable as the law that controls the planets.

That Jesus recognized that the wonders which He wrought were done according to a law capable of universal application seems to be plain, since He tells us that, "If ye become my disciples the works that I do ye shall do also"; that is, if you develop my life and spirit in you, so that you can understand and use the spiritual laws as I understand and use them.

As yet we know very little about the universe and the laws that control and keep it going. Still less do we know about the spiritual universe and its laws. That there is a spiritual law under which, without natural agencies, the sick in body can be immediately restored to health, should not appear so impossible to men of intelligence in this day of the world who, while they might marvel, would not deny the possibility of wireless telegraphy or the exercise of hypnotic power. Besides, to deny that such healing is possible is to deny some of the strongest human testimony.

There is here no intention to degrade the so-called miracles of the Bible or any results worked by spiritual power to the level of merely natural phenomena. As the spirit is above matter, so the things wrought through the action of the spirit under spiritual laws are far higher and more wonderful than anything in the strictly material universe. These spiritual things should not only excite our wonder, but they should stim-

ulate our veneration and our worship of the Creator as nothing in nature can.

Even though these spiritual forces may not work in matter, the work itself is spiritual. Healing the sick or feeding the multitude with the five loaves and the two small fishes are just as much a part of Jesus' spiritual mission as His sermon on the mount. This seems clearly to have been the view of Jesus himself, for when John the Baptist sent two of his disciples to Jesus to inquire whether He was the Messiah or they should look for another, it is recorded that He said to these disciples, "Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

One of the strange things about the preaching of Christianity in the past—of much of that even in our own day—is the emphasis that has been put upon those parts of the scriptures that speak of the power of Christ, of His atonement, of what He can and will do for us, and at the same time those parts that contain His commands to us to do and be something for ourselves are passed over lightly or ignored altogether. For every word of Jesus promising to do anything for us there are scores of words exhorting, commanding us to overcome the world, to fulfill all righteousness in ourselves, and promising that, if we thus become His disciples, we shall do His works and even greater ones. We have been nineteen hundred years emphasizing the passive side of Christianity and the result has not been altogether satisfactory; we see comparatively little of His works. Why not for awhile put emphasis upon those teachings of Jesus that call for effort, self-denial, righteousness, real results on our part, and see what that will do for the world? No less reliance upon the power of God and Christ than in the past—nay, more of such reliance—but vastly more spiritual effort by each individual to overcome himself is what the world needs.

An open mouth is no sign of an open mind.

But few of us have the key to the situation and it is a wise provision of Providence.

It is a good plan not to put off till the next incarnation what we can do in this.—Toledo Blade.

Flying is said to be as safe as canoeing. That is one of the worst knocks flying has yet received.—Exchange.

The automotive industry is the slogan subject for next Thursday. The slogan editor wants your help and suggestions.

A Kentucky boy has been asleep for 127 days. It will be his luck to wake up just in time for the opening of school.

Marriage settles down to normalcy when the man discovers that the greater part of the overhead expenses is occasioned by the rapidly changing styles in millinery.—Baltimore Sun.

The American soldiers still linger on the banks of the Rhine as an immense expense to this government, in spite of the fact that, under the terms of the armistice, the bill was to be borne by the Germans. Five hundred of them have married German wives.

One thing we've got to say, anyhow, for those old Mormons. No matter how many wives they married, they stayed married to all of them. Many a boasted monogamist of the present day is merely a consecutive polygamist.—Brooklyn Times.

ALWAYS SOMETHING FARTHER.

Take it from ye pastor, brethren. Nothing is ever finished. Moses only saw the promised land, he never entered it. We never reach the promised land ourselves; we are fortunate if we only see it. The promised land is the ideal toward which we strive; to reach it would not bring happiness. The joy of life is in striving, not in attaining.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

SALEM THE CITY OF WELCOME.

Salem ought to live up to her reputation as the city of welcome in the eyes of her home people as well as in the estimation of her visitors from afar.

And also in the eyes of the farmers of the Salem district who come here to trade.

Many things ought to be done that are now neglected, and for one thing, in the opinion of a leading merchant here, there should be a better understanding of the automobile regulations. This merchant thinks there should be signs on all the roads leading into Salem, telling three things: The speed limit.

Saying, "don't cut corners." Saying, "don't pass street cars while loading and unloading passengers."

Perhaps these signs might mention some other regulations that are important.

This merchant says we invite the farmers of this territory to come to Salem to buy their goods; and then, every once in a while, one of these visitors is arrested.

FUTURE DATES

August 31, Wednesday—Joint picnic of Salem and McMinnville Rotarians at McMinnville.
September 17, Saturday—Constitution Day.
September 26 to October 1—Oregon State Fair.
September 28, Wednesday—State oil and coal commission to open bids on \$3,000,000 bonds.
November 21, 22 and 23—Marion county Teachers' Institute.

and fined for violating an automobile regulation of which he was ignorant—for committing a crime he did not know was a crime. This is not conducive to good feeling and friendship.

We cannot do too many things to make Salem a real city of welcome. It will pay. Salem's trade territory is being extended every day. It can be much extended and vastly intensified yet.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hurry, hurry the paying.

The rain cometh, when no man can pave.

The usual September rains are due this week.

Four weeks from tomorrow, the state fair will be on.

The favorite outdoor sport in Salem is looking for houses for rent. It is growing more strenuous.

If the building trades of Salem would only listen to their conservative members, and get their scales adjusted to what public opinion believes they ought to be, there would follow a building boom, and all hands in those lines in Salem would be busy. It is coming anyway, under one plan or the other, the American plan or the organized labor plan. A few radicals cannot hold up the process, but they can do those who follow their lead a great deal of harm.

There are a lot of Democratic office holders in the United States living on borrowed time.

Bryan is to open an office in Washington for the practice of international law. Before he gets a great deal of business, a vast amount of international law will have to be made. It would take a bigger man than Bryan to define international law in its present state.

Ambassador Harvey, behind his tortoise-shell-planned eyes, glasses and saying nothing, is the subject of much comment at the session of the allied council. The colonel has learned to hold his tongue in a number of different languages.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, model of 1921, in first class condition. Price reasonable. Phone 614.

BLACKBERRIES—PICK THEM YOURSELF and pay 1 1/2c per pound; or pick them for half, or we will pay you 1 1/2c to pick them. Monday at 819 Rural avenue.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO OR THREE room apartment, furnished, by married couple, by September 1. No children. Phone 894.

BEST BUYS

HOUSES—5 room cottage, east front, modern except furnace, lawns, shade, close in; only \$2400.

8 room strictly modern residence, good condition, good barn, garage, fruit and shrubbery; lot 100x210; cheap at \$5,500. \$1,250 down.

\$300 and instalments buys 6 room house with bath, east front.

7 rooms modern except furnace, fine big lot; 1 block to car; \$2,500.

18 room house for rooms or apartments, good condition, close in, \$7,500; easy payments, it will pay for itself.

TRACTS—1 acre cultivated, family fruit, 5 room bungalow, other buildings, paved road, 1 1/2 miles city limits, \$3,500, half cash.

Trade 5 acres best land, rock road, buildings, garage, good location, price \$4,500, for house in Salem.

12 acres all cultivated, few berries, new bungalow, bath, garage, rock road, \$7,500, 1/2 cash.

20 acres all cultivated, buildings, orchard, Silverton road, \$5,250.

94 acres, new buildings, gravel road, 2 miles town, \$7,000; terms.

We have some good trades, let us match yours. See SOCOLOFSKY 341 State street.

MITCHELL SIX AUTOMOBILE—TO trade for house and lot in Salem. Price \$1,500. W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 275 State street.

A REAL BUY—8 ROOM MODERN bungalow located at 600 North Win street. Price \$6,500. Terms, W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 275 State street.

NEW BUNGALOW—4 ROOMS, TWO baths, located in Kingswood Park. Price \$1,550. \$150 down, balance easy terms. W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 275 State street.

BARGAIN—7 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lots paved street, located on Fairmount hill. Price \$5,500 cash. W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 275 State street.

Blankets and Comforters—Never before has our stock been more complete. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

McKinney Succeeded, Alleged—Traffic Officer, Hayden last night objected to the speed with which C. McKinney was driving his car on Front street and consequently McKinney appeared at the police station where he was cited to appear before Judge Race Monday. At the station the driver was unable to furnish officers with a driver's license. Hayden alleges that McKinney was driving at 25 miles an hour.

Good Used Pianos—At prices that will interest you. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

Going to Seabeck—Miss Flake, teacher of domestic science in Willamette university, accompanied by Miss Marion Linn and seven other young women, left Saturday morning for Seabeck where they will enjoy an outing of 10 days. Saturday evening they were entertained in Portland and will leave this morning for Seabeck. They go direct to Seattle and from that city will travel by water to Seabeck.

Brighten Your Living Room—With one of our overstocked davenport, priced within the reach of everybody. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

Membership Campaign—The Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Olive Homestead No. 973, will put on a campaign for members and will offer prizes of various kinds. A meeting will be held last night at the Forester's hall, 229 North Commercial, for a discussion of the campaign, and also for general social recreation.

The A. B. Gas Ranges—Operate on less gas. We have a complete line. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

Will Meet at Dallas—Frank B. Wedel, president of the Salem Deaconess hospital, says that great preparations are being made for the semi-annual meeting to be held September 4 at Dallas of friends and trustees of the Deaconess hospital. This will be the fifth semi-annual meeting when friends of the hospital meet to discuss the needs and what can be done for the benefit of the hospital. The last meeting was held at Salt Creek in Polk county.

Just Received—A full line of pillows and as usual our prices are the lowest. C. S. Hamilton.—Adv.

From Far Off Edmonton—G. R. Maxfield and wife are in the city, coming from far away Edmonton in Northern Alberta. Last spring some of their friends located near Salem and reports were so favorable that Mr. Maxfield decided he preferred Oregon weather to eight months of winter.

Beggars Must Leave—Citrus Hannal and William Latton were told by Chief Moffitt to leave Salem Friday night after the pair had been picked up by the chief for begging.

Boy Runs Into Auto—While J. A. Gosser of West Salem was driving his car south on Commercial street near Chemeketa a small boy ran into the street and into the side of his machine, according to the report given police. The boy was not injured save for a few minor bruises and was taken home by Mr. Gosser.

Going to California—W. F. Bucher and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave today for Los Angeles to spend the winter. Miss Dorothy Bichner will remain in Salem to attend Willamette university, but will join her parents late in February. The Bucher family will remain in southern California until June, leaving for the north in time to attend the annual convocation of Shriners to be held next June in San Francisco.

Boys' Committee Named—The Y.M.C.A. is planning to put on an unusually strong program for boys this coming winter and already committees have been appointed to take charge of special activities. For the boys' work during the coming winter the following committee has been appointed and has already held one session:

Business men, professional men and teachers use every system and method that will bring about 100 per cent efficiency in their work.

Yet, how often, they forget the most essential machine of all, the one machine that makes efficiency possible in all of their work.

There is no office, nor store, but has EYES—many of them—from boss to the boy who runs errands, below par, and efficiency naturally lowered thereby.

The eyes may be strengthened and brought to 100 per cent efficiency with the aid of well fitted glasses.

An examination will reveal the condition of your eyes. If they are weak we can raise them to efficient service.

MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

204-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Building
Oregon's Largest Optical Institution

T. E. McCroskey, chairman; Paul B. Wallace, Dr. Frank E. Brown, George Hug, James Smart, Fredrick Schmidt, Harold Eakin, Ross Miller, Dr. F. L. Utter and Lester Day.

Market Values Quoted—Farmers bringing in eggs were

paid 30 cents a dozen Saturday. Leghorn spring chickens brought 22 cents a pound while Rocks and Reds had a market price of 24 cents. Veal was quoted at 15 cents a pound.

Hop Pickers Eat Candy—With the thousands who have

come into the hop fields to pick during the next two weeks, the wholesale grocery business shows signs of greater activity. Hop pickers are hearty eaters and small stores through the country are buying heavily. Candy and such delicacies are greatly in demand in hop yards, grocers say.

Gospel Meeting

12th and State Streets

Beginning Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., C. H. Coultres will give a series of Bible studies, on Romans, chapters 1 to 8.

Services—Sunday 2:30 p. m. Evening 7:30 p. m.

Hear C. C. Crowston unfold the gospel this week, Sunday to Friday (inclusive) at 7:30 p. m. No services on Saturday

"What think ye of Christ, Whose Son is He"—Jesus

Pray—Come—Hear

At The Electric Sign "SHOES"

MEN!

Wear Shoes For the Occasion

You wouldn't want to see your wife, sister, or sweetheart wearing the same shoes for house-work, street, and dress wear. Neither do they want to see YOU wearing the same shoes for every occasion.

In the present broad development of men's styles, manufacturers have designed appropriate men's shoes FOR EACH OCCASION, and it will, in the long run, give greater satisfaction to your pocketbook, your foot comfort, and your sense of appropriate dress to wear A DIFFERENT SHOE FOR THE DIFFERENT OCCASIONS.

Our stock is composed of SHOES FOR EACH OCCASION and we are enumerating a few of the shoes that might interest you most.



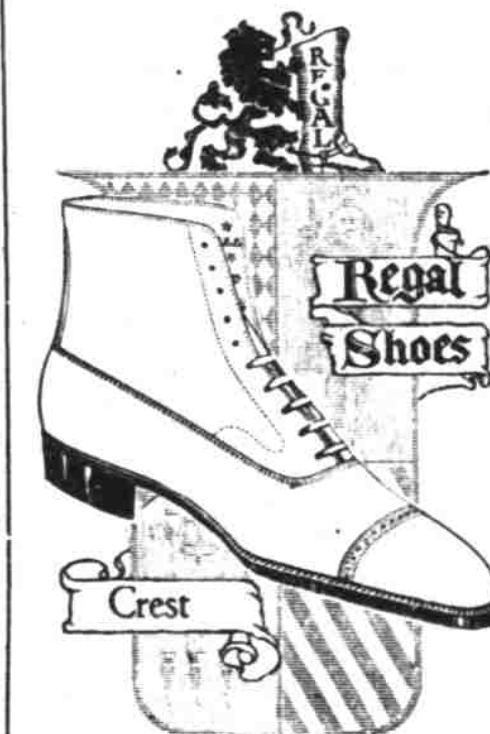
For Formal Occasions

The Regal "Biltmore" is a beautiful button shoe with a patent leather vamp and cloth top. Price \$9.50



For Street Wear or Less Formal Occasions

The "Pall Mall" always looks neat and takes a wonderful polish. It is made of brown calf-skin and has a Goodyear rubber heel. Price.....\$10



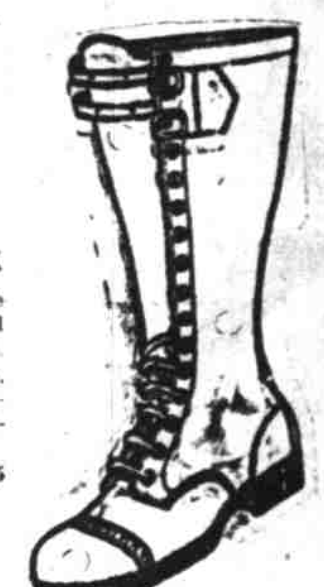
For Work—Occasionally

The God of "appropriateness" points to the "Crest" as one of the most practical shoes for light work. It is composed of a good grade of calf-skin and a substantial oak sole. Price \$10



For Heavy Work

Our heavy army shoe is indeed a substantial shoe for rough work. It is made of heavy, but flexible brown leather with a full bellows tongue. Price \$5.95



For Hunting

Another shoe on the army list. This one is made of very heavy brown leather with an extra weight sole. The shoe is so constructed that it is practically waterproof. Price \$8



Besides This

There are hundreds of different styles that are appropriate for each occasion and every occasion at

Exclusive Agents for REGAL SHOES

Bootery

Exclusive Agents for REGAL SHOES

At The Electric Sign "SHOES"

REAL CO-OPERATION

SUCH co-operation as the efficiency man gives the factory, or a specialist his patients, may be yours if you are on the depositor list of the United States National.

We never intrude on a customer's affairs, but if he desires impartial advice or friendly service, he can obtain it here, and it may save him both time and money.

SALEM OREGON