

The Oregon Statesman

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R. J. Hendricks, Manager; Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor; Ralph Glover, Cashier; Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23; Circulation Department, 583; Job Department, 583; Society Editor, 106

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FOR A GREATER CHEMAWA

It is a brilliant future which Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, member of the National Board of Indian Commissioners, visions for the Salem United States Indian Training School at Chemawa.

Brilliant and useful. This is already the greatest institution of its kind in the United States; the greatest in point of numbers and the best equipped.

But it has been carrying the studies of its Indian students up only to the tenth grade, and while it has also been giving them industrial training, the ambitions of the forward looking and exceptional students have been denied the chances which they should have for assertion; for expansion.

They have been denied a chance for training for larger usefulness among their own people and in the world of affairs.

Dr. Eliot proposes that the school work shall be carried up to the twelfth grade, placing the institution on a parity with a full fledged high school. He proposes the addition of a two years teaching course for Indian girls who wish to become teachers; a business course for all who wish to take it; an extended course in industrial and manual training work for the boys and of domestic science for the girls.

And a chance for the more ambitious boys and girls to continue their work in Willamette University after graduating from the Indian training school; giving such boys and girls the right to live at the Indian training school while taking their college and university training.

Why not? If it is worth while for the government to provide a grade course for the great majority of Indian children of this region who have that much ambition to enter the lists of civilized life and living, it is surely more worth while to provide the exceptionally bright and ambitious with a chance to take the courses of training that will aid in making them leaders among their people and useful citizens of their communities all over this coast.

This would necessitate provision for at least 1000 students at the institution, but the plant is there, and the land for cultivation, and the overhead is already provided for, and the additional expense to the United States government would be small compared with the good that would be accomplished in the working out of the problems for which the institution stands.

They are all doing it. In discussing American valuation, The Statesman of a few days ago pointed out the fact that Great Britain already has the same thing; only much more drastic than is proposed in this country. The matter of valuations of goods competing with the goods of British production is left with a commission, and this commission may make the rates absolutely prohibitive. That is the idea. Now France, like the rest of the world, is finding it necessary to protect her home markets and home industries from ruinous competition from countries which have a currency far more depreciated than her own. In order to afford this protection, the French government has adopted what is known as the system of "coefficients." This is a system of multiplying the duties by a certain number so as to offset the difference in value between French goods and foreign goods valued in a depreciated currency as compared with the cur-

rency of France. These coefficients vary as the currency of foreign countries fluctuates in value as compared with par. In short, it is a tariff system which gives France a home valuation of foreign imports—a system exactly comparable to the American valuation system which is being urged for protection of American industries. In view of these facts—indeed without these facts and in the light of common sense and honesty, the people of the United States have a right to demand the speedy passage of the protective tariff law that is now pending in Congress, with the American valuation features of that law.

What is your name for West Salem

What office are you going to run for?

Speaking of the hard-boiled, there was Job.

The McAdoo boom for the presidency ought to do well in the incomparable climate of southern California.

Marion, Ohio, will celebrate its centennial in July and among its most famous exhibits, marked A, will be Warren Gamaliel Harding.

The United States supreme court has decided woman's suffrage, or the 19th amendment, constitutional. Of course it is. Why, the very idea!

Just as we are getting back to normalcy it is announced that Battling Bob La Follette will be a candidate for re-election to the senate. Why can't we have a little peace?

In giving an account of his stewardship the first year of his administration President Harding said that all of his dreams had not come true and intimated that the senate was to be blamed. But he gave no details.

Former United States Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who is now a member of the United States shipping board, says that unless substantial aid is given American shipping, our ships will be swept from the sea and they might as well be scrapped. And George E. Chamberlain is a Democrat.—Los Angeles Times.

Washington again officially declares that there is further improvement in the unemployment situation in the United States. It will be cured entirely soon after the enactment of a protective tariff law, with American valuations. Nothing else will perform the job completely.

Now some Germans are reported as making a rum out of sugar beets that carries 75 per cent of alcohol. It will bite a hole in a tin roof and every drink leaves a scar. People who thought the war is over will begin to realize that the Germans never sleep. Now the bootleggers will be looking for a complete restoration of the sugar-beet industry.

MUCH-MIXED JURIES

(Los Angeles Times.)

In St. Paul over the fact that a jury made up of seven women and five men were locked up together for two nights in a single room. Whether it began through somebody expressing sympathy for the two women who had no men is not certain, but by this time the town is wild with indignation. Either the women are going to stay off these all-night juries or else there is to be an even division as to sex. If the sexes must spend hours in tedious argument, let it be on an equal basis. What show would one man stand in a verbal controversy with three eager and foxy women? Just now the feeling in St. Paul is that mixed juries are not a success. Let there be male juries and women juries, as the situation demands, but let them furnish their own mixture.

In the case of the St. Paul jury the wives of some of the men and the husbands of some of the lady jurors are most vehement in uttering objections. No loving wife will willingly consent that her husband be locked up for a couple of nights with a bunch of six or seven argumentative women who were perfect strangers to him before he met them in the jury box. And, by the same token, no loyal husband will sit idly by while the wife of his bosom is wrangling nights with a bunch of plumpers and shoe salesmen who haven't a set of pajamas between them. Mixed juries are all right for cases that are not to last more than an hour or two, but if it is to be a long-distance endurance contest, leave it to the men.

A NUDE DEPARTURE

The robbers and hold-up men in Petrograd are now said to be making a thorough job of it. They don't take a victim's money away from him. They have better sense than that. While Russians are using rubles for wall paper the bandits do not care for money. But they take everything else. It is real chilly in Petrograd and Moscow these nights, but when a highwayman gets through with a victim he hasn't even an undershirt. The robber strips him to the bone and then thrusts a million rubles in his hand and tells him to run like a beagle for home before he freezes to death. The highways are said to be fairly well flecked with nude and em-barrassed men who are dashing for shelter. After a man has lost his undershirt the fight seems to have gone out of him and he seldom tries to pursue his assailants. He wants to reach home and get under cover. Banditry in Petrograd has become a skin game—with the accent on the skin.

LEADS IN ELECTRICITY

A California exchange asserts that that state not only leads the country in motor vehicles but in doing things electrically. There are more electric homes in California than in any other state in the union. There are now 752,000 consumers of electricity in California, while there are only 680,000 in New York.

PLIGHT OF KINGS

Will somebody kindly pass the hat on behalf of a harried and impoverished emperor? The case of Charles of Austria is becoming quite serious. It was supposed that Portugal would treat him as a national guest and provide him fodder and entertainment while residing at Funchal. But Portugal has made no provision for the refreshment of the royal exile and his wife and children. Neither Austria nor Hungary can afford the charge. None of the divisions of the old Austrian empire is willing to be taxed for the upkeep of a pasteboard king. The supreme council is virtually responsible for the Madeira exile, but the League of Nations has provided no fund for the sustenance of dethroned monarchs. It might at least provide jobs for discarded kings. Make them janitors at The Hague or Geneva. A king or kaiser ought to make a fine janitor for the temple of Peace or the Palace of Interna-

TERRORS OF SCIENCE

Various glandular theories along the line that the adrenal glands are the source of courage and the thyroid establishes fortitude are being tried out. An eastern surgeon insists that it is the suppression of the secretions of the adrenals that gives a man weak knees, heart stoppage or dry lips at the moment of direst peril. It is the stroke of yellow in a man. It is said that a Burbankian ancient has so treated the adrenals of a rabbit that the ferocious animal attacked a bulldog and drove him up to the top of a tall tree. It is said that even the humble and self-sacrificing guinea pig can be so developed through the adrenal glands that it will act like a hyena and bite the hand that feeds it. If this should happen to be the case, there is danger ahead. If these

experiments go on there may develop a race of Frankenstein that it will be hard to suppress. If courage is to be developed into ferocity by feeding or fattening the adrenals, this may become a peevish and petulant world to live in. If a man stands the risk of being torn to pieces by a frenzied woodchuck freed by some scientific explorer, kindly wrap us up in a quilt with a sponge dipped in chloroform.

BASE OR SNARE?

Washington dispatches say that the opposition to the Pacific quadrupact will be finally reduced to the quartet of d'scord—Senators Borah, Johnson, La Follett and France. This forms an interesting grouping and one worthy of casual review on the part of the American citizen. Whether it is vocal or instrumental music, this quartet forever fails to achieve harmony. They are either all trying to sing bass or else they are all playing the drum.

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national Justice. As matters stand, Emperor Charles is in Madeira with hardly the price of a flagon of its famous wine.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Road Needed to School

Editor Statesman: Outside the Salem city limits to the south is located the beautiful three-story white pressed brick McKinley school building, overlooking the city from an elevation of one hundred feet or more. The architecture of the building is pleasing and attractive and the grounds are all that could be desired. However, connecting the McKinley school grounds with the paved South Commercial street, Pacific highway and the street car line is three blocks of about the worst bog mire to be found in the entire community. Parents bringing their children to school from points along this highway by auto or horse drawn vehicles can go no nearer the school with their conveyance than South Commercial street—three blocks, unless by a circuitous route by way of South High street.

A good concrete sidewalk has been laid from the street car line on South Commercial street to this school property, except over or across the two street intersections or cross street and these are usually filled with water and mud and rendered almost impassible to the teachers and pupils who several times a day must travel over these mud holes in passing from the school to the street car line.

This condition of things is a reflection upon both the road supervisor and the McKinley school board whose enterprise and public spirit can but be questioned when an outlay of such a small amount of labor and capital in the way of graveled cross walks and three blocks of macadamized street would put the McKinley school within easy access to autos, bicycles and other vehicles, as well as to the student and teacher pedestrians the year round.

Why not gravel those cross walks and the three blocks of McChirist street from the street car line to this school without further delay? W. C. CONNER.

Humors Come to the Surface

In the spring as in no other season they don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good health sure.—Adv.

LOTS OF POLITICAL TALK

Time yet for many surprises in candidates. It is cheering news that the flu is flying from Salem and other contagious diseases growing beautifully less. McAdoo has become a resident

VIEWS FROM "ALICE IN HUNGERLAND"



Grateful that they have been rescued from the misery and desolation outside the gates, children of one of the Alexandropol orphanages turned out in gay array to welcome the general commission, headed by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, which recently returned to this country from Armenia and other states of Transcaucasian Russia.

ALICE IN HUNGERLAND FILM WILL BE ON SCREEN TODAY

"With Near East Relief speakers in the churches, clubs and schools, with generous publicity in the daily papers, the preliminary week of the campaign has been most satisfactory," said John H. Scott, county chairman last night.

"We have not met a single refusal from those we have asked for help. We are all beginning to understand as never before that starvation means actual death and we are also seeing in a new way the really tremendous life saving work America is carrying on. Our active canvass for funds begins early in the week but several are already sending in contributions.

The chief item of interest today is the film 'Alice in Hungerland' to be shown at the Grand theater at 10:30 a. m. Manager Laflar's generosity makes it possible to show the film free. Anyone wishing to contribute at that time may do so but we want the theater filled.

"The Chamber of Commerce has given rooms for headquarters for community meetings, etc. Phone 69. Superintendent Hall has asked for 'Alice in Hungerland' at Chemawa and the film will be shown there on Tuesday night. Last night the children of the deaf school enjoyed it."

to turn out several gallons of super-petroleum in a single day. If buzz wagons can be converted into gas mills there will be use for old cars.

General Gregorie Semenovskiy, an anti-Bolshevik leader in China, is coming to the United States inognito. It won't be necessary for him to change that name.

It is so much of a job to wind up the watch on the Rhine that one might think it was one of those Waterbury's.

The River of Doubt is now officially the River Roosevelt. There is no doubt about the appropriateness of the name.

With the combination of radiator, tank and carburetor, a Nebraska farmer was able to operate his unused Ford as a home brewery and distillery. He was able

Coming Sunday—George Arliss In "DISRAELI" LIBERTY Theatre

The Junior Statesman

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A RAINY DAY MOVIE



Rain pouring down. Drearly tapping on panes. Saturday afternoon. Johnny and Bill restless. Nothing to do. Checkerboard broken, checkers lost. Sister lent the dominoes. Too far to store. Johnny registers bright idea. Goes down into basement. Find old broom. Conversation with mother. Finds saw. Cuts twenty-four half-inch disks off broom handle. Bill looks mystified. Johnny gets water colors. Paints half of disks red and other half black. Bill looks wise. Disks put to dry. Johnny gets a heavy piece of cardboard from storeroom. Cuts out piece sixteen inches square. Makes dot every two inches all the way around the edge. John opposite dots with line. Now has board divided into two-inch squares. Water colors again. Johnny begins at left-hand corner of the board and farthes from left and makes that square black.

NOT STRONG FOR WORK

Tired worker: "Boss, is you got a callah man on youah book named Simpson?" Boss: "Yeh. What about it?" Tired worker: "I see dat man, I just thought you had it down Samson."

DAD'S FIX

A little girl held up to hear her father's voice on the telephone began to cry. "What are you crying for?" asked her mother. "Oh," sobbed the child, "how ever can we get daddy out of that little hole?"

RASTUS (after visit to the doctor): "Dat doctah sure am funny."

MANDY: "How come?"

Rastus: "Made me swallow two cartridges filled with powder, and then tell me ah shouldn't smoke, just as ah would!"

A small girl was shown a picture of Joan of Arc.

"Who was she?" asked the child. "Noah's wife!"

"Do they call you Tubby for short?"

"No, for width."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S: A friend in need is a friend indeed.

ONE REEL YARNS

THE ST. PATRICK CHARM "I don't believe in charms at all," said Kathleen, with a toss of her curly head. "And you belong to the Irish!" said Nora, the cook. "I'm surprised at you. Next you'll be telling me you don't believe in fairies or in charms either!" "I don't," said Kathleen. Nora looked at her in surprise. "So you don't believe in fairies or in charms either!" "No, I don't. All these stories about wearing charms to make people like you or keep you from being sick are silly." "You think you're a pretty wise young lady," said Nora. "But I'll tell you a story about a charm that is all true." "Once upon a time there was a girl who was shy and didn't make friends easily. No one paid much

Jingles

"Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?" "Well, let's see the bed first," The young freshman said.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

My first is in money, but not in "foe."

My second in you, but not in me.

My third is in slang, but not in song.

My fourth is in right, but not in wrong.

My last is in cat, also in feast; My whole will soothe the savage beast.

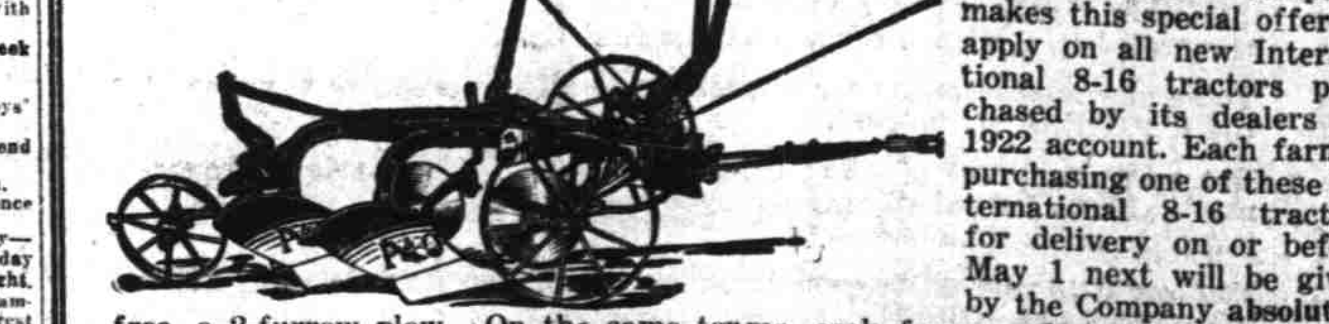
Answer to yesterday's: A friend in need is a friend indeed.

\$230 Cut in Price of International 8-16 And a P & O 2-Furrow Plow FREE



This is the lowest price ever quoted on this tractor. In fact, it is \$230 lower than the lowest previous quotation ever made on the International 8-16. The International 8-16 is not a stripped tractor, pared down to make a price, but is complete with all essential equipment—belt pulley, fenders, platform, throttle governor, adjustable drawbar, angle lugs, and brakes. This equipment, worth more than \$100 and necessary on any tractor to make it serviceable and safe, is included in our price. No extras to buy.

A regular P & O 2-furrow mold-board or disk plow free with the International 8-16 tractor. If you now own a suitable plow we will substitute a tractor disk harrow.



free, a 2-furrow plow. On the same terms, each farmer who purchases a Titan 10-20 tractor will be given a 3-furrow P & O plow. Harvester Company's Exceptional Offer Effective February 3, to May 1, 1922. The Harvester Company makes this special offer to apply on all new International 8-16 tractors purchased by its dealers on 1922 account. Each farmer purchasing one of these International 8-16 tractors for delivery on or before May 1 next will be given by the Company absolutely

CHARLES R. ARCHERD IMPLEMENT CO. 210 State Street—Salem, Oregon