

# The Oregon Statesman

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## GIVE HER A NEW NAME THAT WILL BE A LIVING, WALKING, THRIVING, DRIVING ENTITY

Editor Statesman:

At this late hour, I wish to make a few suggestions on the "West Salem" matter, and also to offer a few names for consideration.

First, I wish to remark that the name, when adopted, should be suggestive, not from a historical or sentimental point of view, but from an advantageous or commercial prospective.

This locality is struggling hard to get before the civilized world through its true merits, and every mode of legitimate advertising should be availed to put in the limelight our present and prospective possibilities. We want to show to the wide world the excellency of our soil and climate, especially for fruit growing and its adaptation to the growing of food crops in general. We also need to make plain the possibility and probability of our near and wonderful development along the line of fruit products. Historical names, historical achievements and historical incidents and pleasing sentimentalities, however plentiful or sacred, will not "make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before;" will not get us anywhere toward advertising or development of our dormant resources. These are matters of interest, and very useful material for story writing and teaching to our people the history of our state, and the instilling into the hearts of our people the love of home and native land. But what we are needing most, just now, in Oregon, is an ever living, moving, rustling PRESENT. Neither ville, nor valley nor vale; neither hill nor mountain nor dell or dale, will avail us anything from a development point of view. These are beautiful and poetical; entertaining and exhilarating to the pleasure seeker.

But what the world needs, mostly, from us are carbohydrates, proteins, calories, vitamins, etc.—and where to get them. Now, the locality under consideration is near the center, if not in the center, of the most promising fruit district in the world for non-tropical fruits, with its specials of loganberries, Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries, Italian prunes, Crawford peaches, Bartlett pears, unequalled anywhere else, saying nothing of our marvelous apples and a hundred other fruits. Then why not call the attention of the world to the adaptability and productivity, in this district, to these specialties?

No historical names or incidents can do this. "Let the dead past bury its dead," but listen to these reverberations: Pruneton, Oregon; Berrinton, Oregon; Cherryton, Oregon; Logan or Loganton, Oregon; or Peachton or Pearton, and consider that the present West Salem, under a new name, is destined to become one of the great fruit shipping centers of the Northwest. Then why not give her a name which will be a living, walking, thriving, driving entity with flaming eyes looking toward her future destiny?

—W. T. RIGDON.

Salem, Or., March 20, 1922.

The evacuation of Shantung, it is on April 1. Is the date officially announced, will be-nous?

If there are any more Pleistocene monsters seen in Patagonia it may be necessary to introduce a prohibition amendment in that country.

The house subcommittee has decided to defy President Harding and Secretary Denby by cutting the naval personnel to 65,000 men. It was Grover Cleveland who regretted that he had congress "on his hands."

Ten thousand New Jerseyites have filed a petition for a modification of the Volstead act. The way to change that law is to elect a majority of the members of congress in favor of the proposition. Petitions cut no congealed moisture.

The fortune of the late Senator Penrose is estimated at \$20,000,000. And yet he put more money into politics than he ever took out. Few men were freer of mercenary motives than the late Pennsylvania senator.

Uncle Sam is to wind up his watch on the Rhine and bring all his doughboys home from Germany by July 1. This will stop the increasing of the bill for their keep and services, any way.

Salem is building more new homes than ever before at this time of the year, and the volume of fresh building permits continues strong. In spite of all this, the house shortage persists. Salem is getting to be quite a city, and will become more and more so.

No, Mildred, the farm bureau is nothing like the old fashioned what-not that used to sit in a corner in the parlor.

But it will be recalled that when Al Bursleson was at the head of the postoffice department nobody asked him to become the head of the motion picture industry.—Exchange.

### A WIRELESS WORLD

They are going to send pictures by wireless. First thing we know the wireless will supply all our contacts with the universe. In a few thousand years it will take the place of everything from the grand opera season to a square meal.

### FUSSY SENATORS

The senators who have been backing in protest against the use of the presidential power in making treaties have proven conclusively to every thinking American that the real weakness of our government lies in the fact that these treaties and the foreign policy of the nation must be the sport and spoil of the American senate. They must be fought

and wrangled over until the atmosphere in which they were achieved is dense with smoke. A great many people in this country think that if the president and his cabinet were definitely responsible for all agreements made with foreign powers the country would be vastly better off.

### APRIL POLISHNESS

The German crown prince has written a book. Almost everybody is writing memoirs. Frederick William's effort will be published in April and a critic who has seen the advance sheets says that the book is very frank and personal. Most of the blame for the war and its mistakes—so far as Germany is concerned—is placed on the shoulders of the former chancellor. It seems that the prince was trying to find peace quite early in the game and might have had it but for the kaiser's acceptance of the plans for unrestrained submarine warfare. According to his own admissions, the young prince was overruled and all his kindly and benevolent intentions were brought to naught. By rights this book should come out on April 1. Possibly the publishers have this in mind.

### SWEET STUFF

Candy making is now said to have developed into the sixth industry of the nation in value and volume of product. This is one of the things that may safely be laid to prohibition.

### CASH IS ALSO ELOQUENT

The European nations are already so heavily in debt to the United States that it seems almost trivial for our government to be haggling over that little item of \$241,000,000 which we are insisting shall be paid out of German reparations money for American troops in Germany.

The point, however, is well taken and our government is not likely to yield. We are carrying a considerable portion of the expenses for the police system under which it is possible for the peace terms to be carried out. Under those terms Germany is to make certain payments for the maintenance of our troops on the Rhine. Payments have already been made by Germany, in gold and in kind, but so far this country has not received its pro rata share.

As a matter of precedent, it would be dangerous for this country to allow Europe, already heavily in debt to us, to retain funds which in reality were to be turned over to this government by our former allies with no more delay than an efficient forwarding agent would require. Instead of taking that attitude, certain of our former allies are keeping the

cash that Germany pays and have practically ignored our rights. Europe is proclaiming its friendship for America. Our former allies have been eloquent, through their ambassadors and conference representatives, in their praise of America. But cash, too, can be eloquent, especially from a debtor. Indeed, a debtor who is miserly eloquent in words and not in gold soon fails to charm its creditor audience.

We may not need that \$241,000,000 as much as some European nations do, but nevertheless we could use it. Whether we actually need it at the moment or not, it is due us and we are helping to put international relations on a sound basis by insisting upon equity—even among friends.

### THE SENATE TREATY PROGRAM

The debates now in progress in the senate mark the concluding chapters of one of the most momentous incidents in the history of the country. Preliminary votes indicate that all of the eight treaties which emanated from the armaments conference will be ratified by substantial majorities, but the debates have developed a determined opposition to some of them. There is given herewith a brief outline of each undertaking, in order that the reader may see for himself the scope of the treaties and judge of their influence on the future of the United States and of the world.

1. A treaty between the United States, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, limiting naval armaments. The future capital ship tonnage of those countries shall be: United States, 525,000; British empire, 525,000; Japan, 315,000; France, 175,000; and Italy 175,000. No such ship exceeding 35,000 tons shall be built. Aircraft carrier tonnage: United States, 135,000; British empire, 135,000; Japan, 81,000; France, 60,000; and Italy, 60,000. No aircraft carrier exceeding 27,000 tons shall be built. The treaty specifies the ships to be scrapped by each power, the method of scrapping, and the size and number of guns of those retained. The treaty is to remain in force until December 31, 1936, and shall continue in force unless one of the parties gives two years' notice of its termination.

2. A treaty between the United States, the British empire, France, Italy, and Japan limiting the use of submarines and poison gas in war.

3. A treaty between the United States, the British empire, France, and Japan relating to their insular possessions in the Pacific. This is the so-called "Four Power Pact." It provides that if a controversy arises between any of the parties, the others shall be called in for a joint conference. If the Pacific rights of either are threatened by any other power the four countries shall consider what joint action they may take to meet the emergency. The treaty is to remain in force for ten years.

4. A declaration accompanying the four power treaty to the effect that it shall include the mandated islands in the Pacific, but shall not be deemed an asset on the part of the United States to those mandates; also excluding domestic questions from the effect of the treaty.

5. A treaty supplemental to the four power treaty, excluding the main islands of the Japanese empire from its influence.

6. A treaty between the United

States, Belgium, the British empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, and Portugal, relating to principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China. The treaty reaffirms the "open door" policy in China. It respects the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, gives that country the fullest opportunity to develop, pledges equal opportunity for the commerce of all nations in China, and agrees not to take advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights. The treaty gives details as to how those principles shall be observed.

7. A treaty between the United States, Belgium, the British empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, and Portugal, undertaking to increase the revenues of China by making effective a 5 per cent ad valorem customs duty.

8. A treaty between the United States and Japan preserving American rights in the island of Yap, including cable privileges. Ratified by the senate on March 1st by a vote of 67 to 22.

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

At last, a spring day. Many more of them are due.

The gas attack was shut off in the United States senate yesterday long enough to do a little business. The yappers cannot be given all the time, all the time.

This bunch cannot keep us out of pace but a little while now.

Fort Valley, the peach city of Georgia, has just held a peach blossom festival, which event will be an annual one. Like Salem's prune blossom day. But nothing can be quite so full of beauty.

Philadelphia's sesquicentennial in 1925 will be held at Fairmount park where the centennial was held.

Mr. Marconi discredits the idea that the Antigonish "ghost" may be a freak of radio phenomena. The creator of Sherlock Holmes, who also specializes in the psychic will be over here in a few weeks and might be willing to lend a hand to solving the mystery.

"Big Bill" Haywood, who heads an I.W.W. group to whom Lenin has granted a mining concession in the Ural mountains, is a miner by trade and an organizer and executive of experience. It will be interesting to see how he will deal with sabotage now that the shoe is on the other foot.

### Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money to You.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Ten Logging Camps Are Put Out by Big Wash

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—Ten logging camps on the Kerry, Ore., line were placed out of service Saturday night, when a big fill on the road was washed out by a freshet, according to information received today by John H. Dougall, manager of the Columbia River Loggers' association. The freshet was caused by excessive rainfall in the coast range during the past week and by the melting snow.

The girl who screams when her lover tries to negotiate a kiss, often flatters herself.

### FUTURE DATES

March 21, Tuesday—Wrestling bouts at high school gymnasium, Salem high and Chemawa.  
March 21, Tuesday—High school Chemawa smoker.  
March 22, Wednesday—Mary Garsch and company in grand opera, Portland.  
March 24, Friday—Willamette university spring vacation begins.  
March 27, Monday—March term of court begins.  
March 27, Monday—First day of March term Marion county circuit court.  
March 31, Friday—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," Salkpob Dramatic society play at the high school.  
April 7, Friday—"Paul Revere" to be presented by Salem high school music department.  
April 12, Wednesday—County community club federation meets in Salem.  
April 14, Friday—Last day on which candidates for state offices may file with secretary of state.  
April 16 to 25—"Better Music" week in Salem.  
April 16, Sunday—Easter.  
April 18, Tuesday—"Whitney Boys" Chorus to sing at Christian church.  
May 13, Saturday—Junior week-end entertainment at O. A. C.  
May 19, Friday—Primary election.  
May 19, Friday—Open house, science department of high school.  
May 20 and 27, Friday and Saturday—May Festival, Oratorio Creation Friday in morning; living pictures Saturday night.  
June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.  
June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.  
June 19, Friday—High school graduation.  
June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.  
July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday, State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.  
September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton week-end.  
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon States Fair.  
November 7, Tuesday—General elec-

### AT THE LIBRARY

New Books  
"The Best Short Stories of 1921," by Edwin J. O'Brien.  
"The Thirteen Travelers," by Hugh Walpole.  
"To Him That Hath," by Ralph Connor.  
"Sleeping Fires," by Gertrude Atherton.

Teachers' Reading Circle Books  
"Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education," by Herbert H. Foster.  
"The Health of the Teacher," by William Eastabrook Chancellor.  
"Danger Signals for Teachers," by Albert Edward Winship.  
"Classroom Organization and Control," by Jesse Brundage Sears.  
"Dietetics for High Schools," by Florence Willard and Lucy H. Gillett.

"The Faults of Childhood and Youth," by Michael V. O'Shea.  
"Imagination and Its Place in Education," by Edwin A. Kirkpatrick.  
"The Principles and Practice of Continuation Teachers," by C. H. Kirton.  
"The Project Method of Teaching," by John Alford Stevenson.  
"How to Teach Agriculture," by Ashley V. Storm and Kary C. Davis.  
"The Consolidated Rural School," by Louis Win Raper.  
"The Elementary School Curriculum," by Frederick Gordon Bonser.  
"The Community Center," by Lydia Judson Hanifan.  
For the Children

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CASCARA & QUININE  
Cures Colds in 24 Hours  
STANDARD remedy, weight over. Tablets of Cascara and Quinine. Use at first suggestion of cold. La Grippe and avoid. Blouses. Demand red box bearing Mr. HILL'S portrait and signature.  
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W. E. HILL CO., DETROIT

Stylish new lasts and first quality soles. Spring step rubber heels. We have your size.  
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### LADD & BUSH, BANKERS

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General Banking Business  
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

### SOLVING BUSINESS PROBLEMS

VERY often a man struggles along, not able to see the way out, when perhaps all he needs is the viewpoint of an impartial outsider, far enough from his affairs to get the right perspective on them.  
If you are troubled over the management of store or farm; if you need credit; if you want to go into a new line; if your accounts are tangled; come in and talk matters over with one of our officers.

### United States National Bank

SALEM OREGON

### Day's tailored cassimere trousers

comfortable and attractive for work and dress-up  
For Sale By All Leading Dealers

# The Junior Statesman

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## ONE REEL YARNS

### TALE OF A TOOTH

Elsie had to have a tooth pulled. She had put it off just as long as she possibly could. A new one was coming in at the back, and the old one, though it was loose, did not seem to want to let go.

Every one made suggestions. Her father offered to get out in a jiffy with a pair of pliers, but Elsie screamed at the very thought. Her older brother told her to tie a string to the door-knob and put the other end around her tooth, and he'd open the door for her, but Elsie shook her head. She couldn't bear being hurt, she told them. Why, even a little scratch on her hand made her sick all over.

Her mother sensibly decided that she should go to a dentist and have it pulled out without any fuss or trouble. She was tired of having Elsie stew about her loose tooth, so she made an appointment with the dentist, and told her she must be there at the stated time.

Elsie could think about nothing else. She never had been to a dentist before, but she had heard all about what dreadful places

### TODAY'S PUZZLE

Hidden in the following sentences are the names of two United States cities spelled forward: "Algernon, Tenbrook, Lynn, and David said they would prefer to have their friends fat, new or lean, soft or hard." Solution tomorrow.

Teacher: "What is a polygon?" Pupil: "A dead parrot."

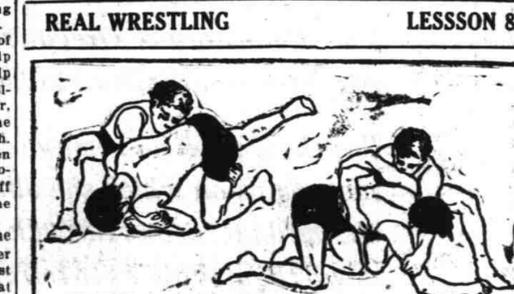
Incorrect

Sammy: "Grandma, can you help me with this problem?"

Grandma: "I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."

Sammy: "No, I don't suppose it would; but take a shot at it and see."

## REAL WRESTLING LESSON 8



By FRED MEYER

175 Pound and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of the United States

Among the many effective holds that may be secured when both wrestlers are on their hands and knees on the mat, is the one known as the further arm and further leg hold, illustrated on the left side of the picture.

With your left hand reach inside your opponent's crotch and get a firm hold on his further leg. Thrust your right arm under his neck, taking hold of his further shoulder.

Then, with as much force as you have at your command, pull the arm and leg toward you. At the same time press forward against your opponent's body so that your weight helps to force him over on his left side.

From the position you get him into you should have little difficulty in obtaining another hold that will result in a fall.

The further arm and further leg hold is a difficult one to break from and the wisest thing for a wrestler to do to avoid it is to be so shifty and quick of movement that it is impossible for his opponent to secure the hold.

Another effective hold which may be secured from the hands-and-knees position is illustrated

## FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only his old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

## First Flea (on Post Toastie box): "What's your hurry?"

Second Flea: "Well, don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'"

