

The Oregon Statesman

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

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, 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, 196

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

THE FOUR POWER PEACE TREATY RATIFIED

There is cause for rejoicing the world over on account of the ratification yesterday of the four power peace treaty by the United States Senate—

And of especial rejoicing on this coast. This action assures peace for ten years in the Pacific, as certainly as peace could in any way be assured for that time; and it looks to permanent peace in the Pacific, and permanent peace the wide world over.

This treaty is between the United States, the British Empire, France and Japan, relating to their insular possessions in the Pacific. It simply provides that if a controversy should arise between any of the parties, the others shall be called in for a joint conference; and that 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.

It was objected by Senator Reed, one of the irreconcilables, in the debate leading up to the final vote of yesterday, that this treaty as drawn "binds no one to anything but to sit down and talk"

And that is true. But its rejection would have left the nations concerned with no alternative, in case of a serious controversy, but to stand up and fight—

And the new diplomacy of the civilized world is backed by all the peoples of the earth in the faith that it is better to sit down and talk and compose their differences than it is to stand up and fight, and wage wars that settle nothing and leave the combatants a thousand times worse off than they were before their orgy of committing wholesale murder on the best manhood of one another, and slow murder upon their whole populations of men, women and children, with consequences of misery and poverty reaching down through the unborn generations.

The faith on which this treaty is based is the faith always held by human nature in the value of talking things over before deciding to fight. That faith is one of the marks of civilized man.

Conferences promote understanding, and "wisdom resteth in the heart of him who hath understanding."

That is the reason why the four power treaty, ratified yesterday, will promote the cause of peace, which is the cause of wisdom.

It was a solemn hour when the final vote came yesterday; an hour pointing to two alternatives—the continuance of peace or the expectation of and preparation for war. It was a great responsibility, held to millions of mothers the world over who mourn for slaughtered sons; held to scores of thousands of young Americans maimed and broken in the "war to end wars"; held to millions of starved children and to millions more yet unborn liable to the same fate.

The Bethlehem Star shines more brightly this morning. "Peace on earth, good will to men," has a new meaning. Hope for a world free from wars and rumors of wars, and free from paying for wars fought five or twenty or fifty or a hundred or a thousand years ago—and hope for freedom from the burdensome payment for preparation for wars yet to come—such hopes will have new strength from this time on.

Some one says France should hand that rules the world. be gently reminded that the hand that rocks the boat is not the man chiefly responsible for

the present rate of foreign exchange was the inventor of the printing press.

Salem, the world center of dehydration, will, by the same sign be growing towards the goal of the marachino and jelly and jam center.

THE LADY LEGISLATOR

Alice Robertson of Muskegoe, the only woman in congress, will have a stubborn battle to retain her seat. The strange part is that she will have to fight the voters of her own sex. She is more certain of the support of the male voters than she is of the women. This is because she declines to participate in sex politics. She is really opposed to woman suffrage. If she had her way the women would not vote at all. During her term in congress she voted and worked against the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill, which was the measure backed by all the women's clubs and lady politicians. That definitely set her apart from her sex organizations. She is an out-law so far as the ladies are concerned. Yet she seems to be a very calm and sensible woman, who has been able to command the respect of her male associates in the house. She is more of a legislative success than was Miss Rankin, and it is quite possible that the male voters and the soldier boys will encompass her return to congress as a good fellow.

WORLD CONTACTS

Frank O. Lowden, the Illinois war governor, is touring in central and southern Europe. Although he was not at all willing to accept the Wilson League of Nations, he now says that our membership in a League is essential to the best interests of the American people and the world. He says that our reasonable participation in League affairs would do more than anything else to wipe out the circle of vicious hates that mar the map of Europe. The economic reconstruction of Europe is largely dependent upon America. Colonel Lowden says that close American contact with Europe is inevitable and the sooner we produce men capable of mingling advantageously in foreign affairs and European conferences the better it will be for the country. It may be a matter of education, but it must come. Col. Lowden is not only a capable politician, but a patriotic American and a far-seeing statesman. In Rome he is not merely doing as the Romans do, but he is getting a fine perspective of the world. He thinks the United States is making a big mistake in rejecting participation in the Genoa conference. It would be a good idea if the administration should have Governor Lowden to sit in as an official observer, even if there is objection to accrediting anyone with governmental authority.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fair day; big Saturday. West Salem is not keen for a new name. The four-power pact went over, and all the rest will be ratified. Fine! Now the tariff bill is about ready and is to have the right of way. Full speed ahead should be the order. The street railway people are rebuilding the Summer street line, making it first class. These people are surely giving Salem a good service, regardless of how much money they are losing. Look out; the traffic cops are after you. Better observe the rules of the game. With the arrival of the transport Cambria in New York harbor on the 30th, America's task of removing its soldier dead from France will have been completed. The number on the Cambria will be 1274, and this will make in all approximately 46,000 soldier dead who have been brought to this country for burial. The bodies of 28,000 remain in France and will be concentrated in American cemeteries in that country. A congressional committee will assist in conducting appropriate ceremonies on the arrival of the Cambria. The world owes a vote of thanks to the senate members who voted right yesterday, and who endured the hot air of the men who put up a smoke screen as large and long as they could, and voted wrong. A Clear Brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives, and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling.—Adv.

FUTURE DATES

March 22 to 25—Mary Garden and company in grand opera, Portland. March 22—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, Siskiyoh Dramatic society play at the high school. April 7, Friday—Debate between Willamette University and Denver University. April 7, Friday—"Paul Revere" to be presented by Salem high school music department at 27. Friday—Primary election. 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 23—"Better Music" week in Salem. April 16, Sunday—Easter. April 18, Tuesday—Whitney Boys' Chorus sing at Christy church. May 1, Monday—W. W. Ellsworth, noted editor and literary man, to address Willamette University at Forest Grove. May 13, Saturday—Junior week and entertainment at O. A. C. May 15, Friday—Open house, science department of high school. May 17, Sunday—Friday and Saturday—May Festival, Oratorical Creation Friday in armory; living pictures Saturday night. June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove. June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day. June 16, 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 13, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem. September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton round-up. September 25 to 30—inclusive—Oregon State Fair. November 7, Tuesday—General election.

HAWAII VOTERS HOLD ELECTION

Island Electors Decide Upon Successor to Man Who Served Long Period

WOMAN IS CANDIDATE

Three Democrats and One Republican Are in Contest for Coveted Post

HONOLULU, T. H., Mar. 24— Voters of Hawaii went to the polls today to choose from four candidates a successor to the late Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalanianoʻole, who died in January in his twentieth successive year as delegate to congress from this territory. The delegate chosen at today's special election will hold office about eight months, or until the 6th congress convenes. The presence of four candidates in the field made the election unusual in the territory and resulted in one of the warmest campaigns in the island's history. The candidates are: Territorial Senator Harry A. Baldwin, of the island of Maui, capitalist and businessman, who was selected as the Republican nominee at a territorial convention last month. Lincoln L. McCandless, businessman of Honolulu, who was endorsed by the Democratic territorial central committee. This is the ninth time that McCandless has contested for the delegateship as the standard-bearer of the Democratic party, the forces of Prince Kūhiō having been too strong for him at the eight previous elections. Jonah Kūmalaa, supervisor of the City and County of Honolulu and manufacturer of ukeleles, the Hawaiian musical instrument, and pol the Hawaiian food, made his campaign as an Independent Democrat. Mrs. Mary Haaheo Atcherly, private tutor in the Hawaiian language also made her campaign as an Independent Democrat. Mrs. Atcherly contested for the position in the face of a ruling by Territorial Attorney General Irwin that she was not eligible, inasmuch as the organic law of the territory provides that the qualifications for delegates are the same as those for a member of a territorial senate, who must be a "male citizen." Mrs. Atcherly declared that if elected, she would attempt to have the house decide that she was eligible to sit as delegate. The Republican convention affirmed the platform on which Prince Kūhiō was victorious in 1920 and adopted a resolution pledging the delegate to work for an amendment to the organic law which would permit women to act as jurors and to make them eligible to all political offices from which they are now barred. The Democratic party also pledged its candidate to work for an amendment of the same tenor. Both parties expressed the view that Hawaii should be included in federal aid appropriations for roads, schools and other public improvements.

Wishes He Had Known It Sooner

"I only wish I had discovered Foley's Honey and Tar 50 years ago, as I have been the victim of attacks of influenza and had colds until I found this wonderful relief," writes W. H. Gray, 854 No. 17th St., Venice, Cal. Foley's Honey and Tar helps coughs and colds, bronchial and la grippe coughs, tickling throat and hoarseness. It is good for croup and whooping cough. Mr. Gray adds: "Worth its weight in gold. Marvelously effective." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

GRAND THEATRE ONE NIGHT

Tuesday, March 28th

ALBERT H. McDEVILLE'S REVUE OF DEVILS



LONDON FOLLIES

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION AND COMPANY OF SEVENTY DIRECT FROM THE GAITY THEATRE, LONDON WITH ENGLAND'S GREATEST COMEDIAN

HARRY TATE (HIMSELF)

Thirty Peerless Beauties

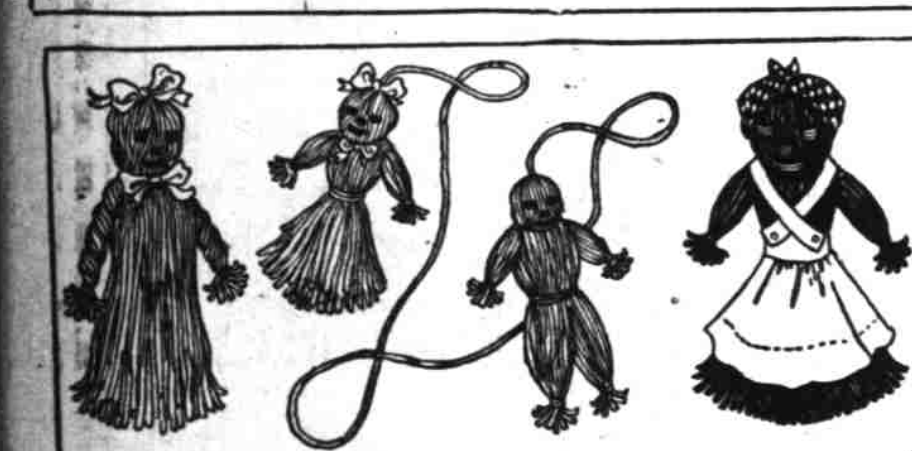
75 People in Cast Special Orchestra of 10

Entire floor and 1st 3 rows balcony \$2 Last 2 rows balcony \$1.50 Gallery—not reserved 50c Add 10 percent war tax

The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John R. Miller

A LITTLE TIME AND YARN



Worsted dolls are fun to make and are fine playthings for little girls. Extra skeins of yarn that have been left from making sweaters and slippers may be used up in this way. A doll that is easy to make is a worsted baby. A whole skein of some soft yarn, such as G. R. mautown, is tied tightly in the center with strong white thread. Holding it by the center where it was tied, the ends are brought together and the skein is again tied tightly a distance of two and one-half inches from the first tie. This makes the doll's neck. Then you take your scissors and cut the ends of the worsted loose so that the baby appears to be dressed in a long white gown. Some strands of worsted are frayed at each side and are braided to make the arms. These arms could be cut the required length and tied with a thread to make the wrists. Making Eyes, Nose and Mouth Thread a darning needle with black worsted and make long stitches on the doll's face to serve as eyes, nose and mouth. Tie a ribbon around the neck and a bow on the top of her head, and the baby is finished. Another doll made just about the same way, is a mummy doll.

ONE REEL YARNS

THE GREEN GRASS GREW "Will," reminded Mr. Fulton "you must get at that grass again. It's up too high. Looks funny beside that nicely kept yard next door."

Mr. Fulton slid down in his chair and looked up pleadingly "Aw, dad," he insisted, "it isn't so very high. What do you want to keep it clipped so short for?"

"We don't want people not looking how long our grass is. They'll think we don't take much interest or pride in our place. Don't argue, Will."

In the house next door, not many days later, Mr. Patterson said to his son Bryce, "look here you'd better get busy on the lawn mower. The grass on our lawn is way up higher than the Fulton lawn."

Bryce granted something about having to work all the time. Soon the whirr of the blades sounded in the Patterson front yard.

While the Fulton, his hands in his pockets, watched out in the yard. "What do you want to cut your grass all the time for?" he demanded threateningly. "Every time you cut it I have to cut yours."

"Where do you get that stuff?" cried Bryce. "If you weren't always cutting your grass, I wouldn't be working this mower all the time."

Willie looked thoughtful. "Seems like we ought to get together on this thing. Looks like we're just making work for each other."

Bryce stopped mowing to talk it over. They decided they would always mow the lawn on the same day, and they wouldn't

SCHELDOM - SAID NO I



make those days any too close, either. The scheme worked fine for a while. Then Mr. Patterson and Mr. Fulton who came home on the same train from the city, got together also.

"You boys seem to work together so well," said Mr. Patterson to Bryce, and Mr. Fullerton to Willie that evening, "that it seems a good idea to let you do more together. So next week the two of you are to whitewash the two chickencoops at the same time and to build that lattice in back we've been talking about. The week after that..."

That is why Willie and Bryce now mow their lawns whenever they need it.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

To the name of a garden tool add a letter and get a piece of wearing apparel. Insert a certain letter in the name of an article used to dry moisture and get another garden tool. Answer to yesterday's: Charles Andrew Russell, Flynn, Samuel Orison. The initial letters spell "Caruso."

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the former star student.

Saturday!

A GREAT DAY OF SAVINGS AT THE People's Cash Store

Here is a store built by the patronage of the people because of the greater values it offers—the better service—the lower prices

Save—Save—Save

By buying in this great underselling store

\$10 and \$12 Spring Hats Saturday Only at \$4.95

Genuine Savings on Apparel BUNGALOW APRONS 98c GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS \$1.98 ALL WOOL SPORT SKIRTS \$5.49

SATURDAY SAVINGS ON Men's Suits Boys' Suits \$18.50 Men's Suits at \$11.95 \$20 Men's Suits at \$14.50 \$25 Young Men's Suits at \$16.50 \$30 Young Men's Suits at \$19.50 \$32.50 Young Men's Suits at \$22.50 \$6.50 Boys' Suits at \$3.95 \$8 Boys' Suits at \$4.85 \$10 Boys' Suits at \$6.85 \$15 Boys' Suits, 2 pair pants to suit, at \$7.98

Here You Will Save Much on Groceries Heavy Unbleached Muslin yd. 14c

Groceries For This Saturday ONLY 100 Sacks Flour to be sold at \$1.59 We guarantee this flour

Spring Voiles 29c yd. 36 in. Silk Poplin A large assortment of colors at 69c

MEN, SAVE! 15c Dress Sox 9c 65c Dress Ties 29c 10c Handkerchiefs 5c 85c Work Shirts 59c

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO SHOP HERE THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE We Can and do SAVE You Money