

The Oregon Statesman

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MR. NORBLAD COULD DO MORE AT HOME

The main campaign argument of Mr. Norblad of Astoria, who is running against Mr. Hawley for the Republican nomination for Congress from the First Oregon district, is that he could speed up the work of building the Roosevelt highway, along the Oregon coast.

But Congressman Hawley has been speeding it up. He had a further conference yesterday at Washington with the Director of the Bureau of Public Roads, and was authorized by the Director to say that the Bureau is ready to proceed with the construction of the Roosevelt highway along the Pacific coast.

The Director advised Mr. Hawley that the Bureau considered all the proposed roads of the system in Oregon as of primary importance because of their locations and connections with other roads, and that as soon as the state of Oregon should be ready for the construction of the Roosevelt highway the United States would be ready and willing to do its part. The Bureau advised Mr. Hawley that it desired to work in harmony with the state of Oregon in the matter of cooperation in public road construction, and this statement was made to Mr. Hawley by the Director after an investigation had been made by the Bureau at the request of Mr. Hawley to ascertain whether or not the Roosevelt highway could not be included in the government program from the standpoint of a road of primary importance.

So there you are. The thing for Mr. Norblad to do is to try to speed up the Oregon State Highway Department. But that department has already expended about \$2,000,000 on roads that will be a part of the Roosevelt highway when it shall have been completed along the Oregon coast.

And that shows some speed. The government is ready to do its part. What more could be expected?

The people of Oregon have by a large majority vote adopted the Roosevelt highway. They want it built. They were willing to have and they authorized by their vote a special bond issue of \$2,500,000 for the purpose. The government wants it built and is ready to help build it. The State Highway Commission is already building it.

The more speed the better. But just how could Mr. Norblad, if he were nominated for and elected to Congress, help in getting any more speed by reason of his presence in Washington? Can he not do better by staying at home and working with the State Highway Commission?

It is unanimous. Everybody is in favor of the Roosevelt highway. So it will be built — or rather speeded up; for it is already being built.

Chief George Menick of the Yakimas spoke to 2000 of his people at Wapato, Wash., on Sunday. He especially urged the Indian women to pattern after Mrs. Harding, whom he characterized as "a good woman and not proud." Mrs. Harding will no doubt appreciate these words. Chief Menick recently visited Washington on business for his tribe.

They are now saying the Democrats may by filibuster tactics in the senate prevent the tariff

bill from being enacted at this session of congress. What is the matter with the cloture rule that was adopted a few sessions back? If the rule is to ever be of any use, here is the time to invoke it.

Since being rapped on the fingers by ex-President Wilson, Joe Tumulty is thinking about dropping the "y" from his last name.

The next ring exhibition to attract a lot of money would be a wrestling match between the Cox and McAdoo wings of the national Democracy, with Woodrow Wilson holding the watch.

The French and British are deported working together now at Genoa, to complete the proposals to present to Russia. It is high time. They should be together all through.

A Chicago German language paper that said the American Legion was made up of bums has gone into the hands of the receiver. It is lucky for the owners of the sheet that the Legion officers were not named to wind up its affairs.

It would be hard to imagine a clearer case of "cruel and unusual punishment" than the law of Nevada providing for executions by lethal gas. The spectacle of convicted murderers afraid to go to sleep fearful that they might never wake up brings to mind Edgar Allan Poe's stories of the descending knife or the contracting cell.

The oldest employee of the Burlington Railroad has just concluded to retire on the honor pension which the company provides. At the age of 94 he is concluding sixty-eight years of consecutive service with the corporation. For a generation he has been in charge of a suburban station near Chicago—a position he could fill with a reasonable amount of comfort and ease. In his time he has witnessed the whole story of the country's railroad expansion. Others to go on the pension roll at this time were four conductors, each of whom had more than half a century of consecutive service and one of whom had been steadily punching tickets and greeting passengers for fifty-five years. The names of these old-timers have become a part of the story of the system and they furnish a roll of honor indeed.

JAMES MONROE

There was another birthday besides Grant's that was largely overlooked last week—that of James Monroe. It was last Friday, April 28. James Monroe was born in Westmoreland county, Va., in the year 1758. He was nominated for president by the Democratic

Republican party in 1816 and beat his Federalist opponent, Rufus King, by 132 electoral votes to 34. James Monroe was the fifth president of the United States and held the office for two terms. In the second election he received every electoral vote except one that was cast for J. Q. Adams.

He is best known topsticker through the famous doctrine which bears his name and which put an end to European intrigue on the American continent. Great Britain at the start indorsed this doctrine, seeing in it an antidote to the European "Holy Alliance." Today the whole world recognizes and respects the principles laid down in President Monroe's message to congress in 1823.

THE BIG CRAZE

Within a span of only sixty days a total of thirty-six magazines of national circulation and all devoted to radio and wireless transmission were established in America. No single interest or specialty has ever before commanded such a literary output in the history of journalism—that is, within the time indicated. The buzz wagon got there in a hurry, but the wireless word beats it by a thousand meters.

GIRLS BETTER SCHOLARS

Do boys and girls study better in mixed or in segregated classes? Are the boys inspired by the presence of the girls to do better work than they may the better shine in the fair ones' eyes? Or are the girls distracted by the boys and do poorer work? All pet theories on the subject

FUTURE DATES

- May 3, Wednesday—Walter Hampden in "Hedra." Grand theater.
May 4, 5 and 6.—Cherrisa Cherrington
May 5, Friday—Junior play, "Is Pays to Advance." Wilmette university.
May 5 and 6, Friday and Saturday—Junior week-end festival at Willamette.
May 6, Saturday—A. G. Barnes circus.
May 6, Saturday—Condon's Day celebration at Champoeg.
May 7, Sunday—Blossom Day.
May 12, Friday—Concert by Mary Schultz, violinist, Grand theater.
May 13, Saturday—Hospital banquet at Marion hotel, evening.
May 13, Saturday—Junior week-end entertainment at high school.
May 14, Sunday—Mothers' day.
May 14, Sunday—Hospital Sunday; kick-off of hospital fund campaign.
May 15 to 21—Elks' Prosperity week, in Portland.
May 19, Friday—Primary election.
May 19, Friday—Open house, science department of high school.
May 20, Saturday—Marion County school athletic meet.
May 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday—May Festival, Genesee Oregon Friday in arena; living pictures Saturday night.
June 3, Saturday—Automobile races at state fair grounds.
June 3, Saturday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.
June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.
June 14, Wednesday—High school graduation.
June 23-26, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marsh field.
July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
September 2, 3 and 4—Lakewood Round-up, Lakewood, Or.
September 13, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23—Fencing round-up.
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State Fair.
November 7, Tuesday—General elec

fall by the wayside in the face of actual facts, as demonstrated in a period of seven years at Northwestern High school in Detroit. According to John E. Porter, house principal at the school, writing in the Detroit Educational Journal, the boys do slightly better under the system of segregated classes and the girls do considerably worse. However—and here is munition for the feminists—under either system the scholarship of the girls is superior—Detroit News.

BOOZERS' DAY SPOILED

In refutation of the charge that drunkenness has increased since prohibition, Commander Booth cites the fact that the Salvation Army's annual "Boozer Day," when drunken men and women were collected from the streets, fed, clothed and prayed with, has been abandoned and the day given over to entertaining the newsboys and poor youngsters of the city. "Because prohibition has cleared our park benches of drunkards, we are able to entertain 5000 boys under 14 years old in New York city on this day, these boys being benefited because one of the greatest curses of humanity has been placed beyond the reach of men and women."—New York Times.

SAFELY LANDED

Capt. John Safely of the ship Waterwitch had a remarkable experience off the Oregon coast the other day. There was a rough and boisterous sea and while he was at his post a mighty wave swept over the ship and carried him off into the deep. But the next roller was a still mightier one and carried him clear over the rail and back upon his craft. He went over Safely and came back Safely. There must have been something in the name, after all. Otherwise it was a miracle that happened. — Los Angeles Times.

THE PSYCHIC TEA

Now they are having psychic teas. Possibly at these the tea takes the place of spirits. Anyhow, a group of long-hairs gather about the samovar and discuss the effects of ambition on the human aura. At a psychic tea it is safe to bring up almost anything from impulse-training to the proper methods of relief for monandriaes. Psychic tea is a blend of oolong, so-long and gunpowder.

THE SHADOWS

Among Conan Doyle's photographs of ghosts is one with a bullet hole in its head. Someone suggested that it must have been made with an airgun.

ON THE LINKS

General Coxe says that golf will estrange President Harding from the people. Don't ever believe it. It is one of the links that make him more human.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

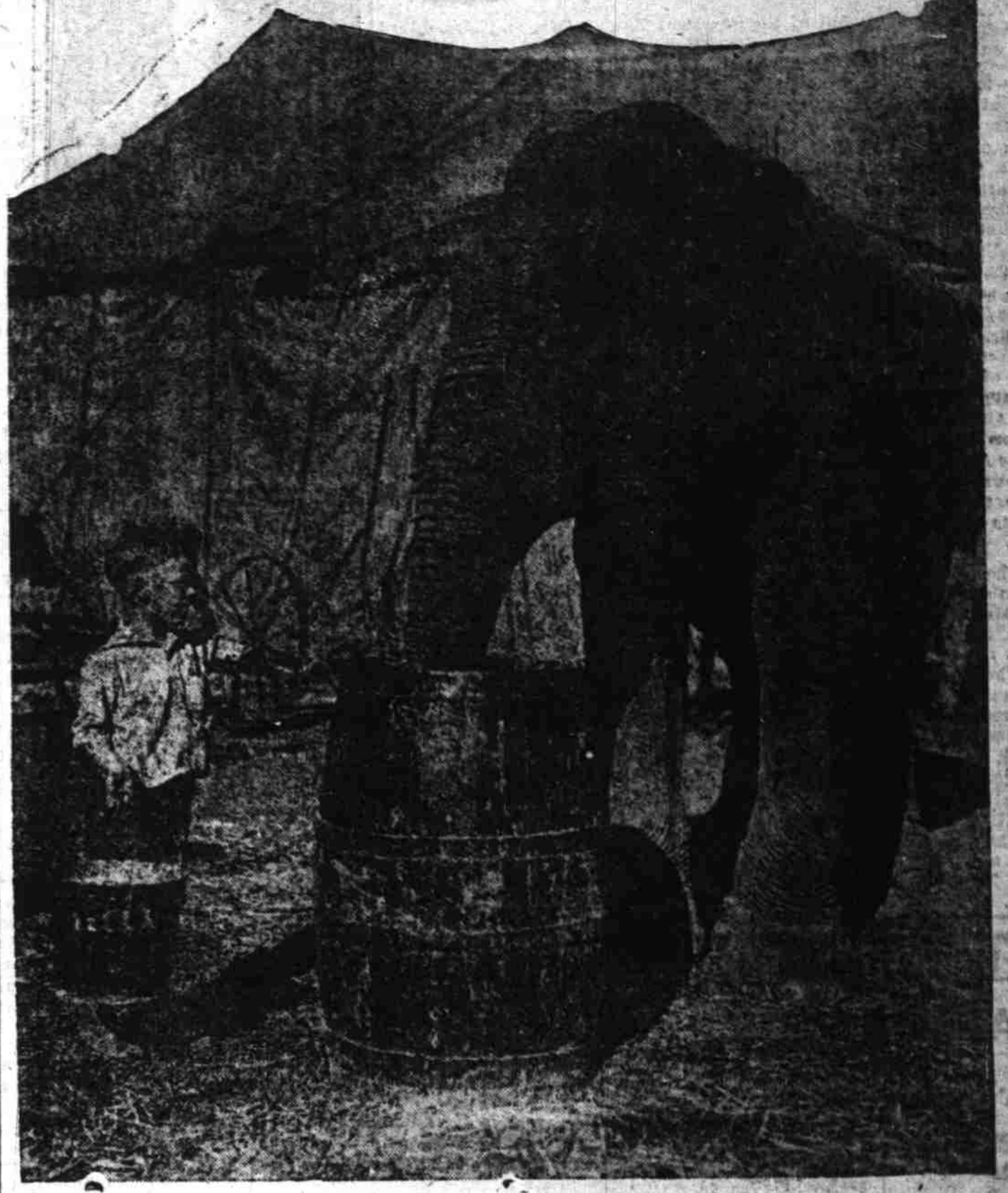
- Circus day next Saturday.
Blossom day next Sunday.
Election day two weeks from next Friday.
Mayor Halvorsen asks every Salem home owner to clean up for

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 this old-time recipe. Nowdays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth'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 Wyeth'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.

NOT SUCH HARD WORK TOTING WATER TO CIRCUS ELEPHANTS AS IT WAS WHEN PA EARNED HIS WAY



"Holy Smoke! Where's he puttin' it all!" Remember when you carried water to the elephant? Those were the days, of course, but it was tough going with some of the thirty pachyderms, wasn't it? The darn things just kept drinking and drinking, and the buckets of water getting heavier and heavier. But it was worth it—seeing the circus, wasn't it? You bet it was! And it will be worth it again on Saturday, May 6, when Al G. Barnes' circus comes to town. The darn work won't be so hard, either, for little chaps who have to earn their way into the show. Water wagons do the hauling, now, but the kids can find a way to see Tusko, largest elephant in the world; "Alice in Jungland," the huge opening spectacle, and the 110 displays of the big four-ring program.

blossom day. There will be thousands of visitors, and Salem must put her best foot forward; both feet. Salem is getting ready for the crooks and pickpockets that follow the circus; every circus. They will find a hot time in this old town.

There is a clean-up movement for Salem that contemplates carrying it throughout the year; not just one day, and then reverting to slothfulness. The governor of Arkansas says that the most of the grief in this world is caused by tobacco. He must have smoked some of the nickel cigars on the local market.

Prices Reduced on Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs!

Congoleum Week

A full carload of Congoleum and Congoleum Art Rugs to be sold at special prices during this great sale. Note the special prices below—

Congoleum is the only floor covering sold with money back if not satisfactory.

75c Congoleum Art Rug, 18x36	49c
\$1.35 Congoleum Art Rug, 26x36	98c
\$2.00 Congoleum Art Rug, 36x54	\$1.49
\$9.50 Congoleum Art Rug, 6x9 ft.	\$7.95
\$11.50 Congoleum Art Rug, 7½x9 ft.	\$11.49
\$14.50 Congoleum Art Rug, 9x9 ft.	\$13.80
\$16.00 Congoleum Art Rug, 9x10½ ft.	\$15.95
\$18.50 Congoleum Art Rug, 9x12	\$18.75
\$23.00 Congoleum Art Rug, 9x15	
90c Congoleum Special	74c square yard

Made in 6 and 9 ft. widths

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

C. S. HAMILTON

GOOD FURNITURE

The Junior Statesman

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HOW TO PLAY TETHER BALL



"Say, Sam, what d'you say to a game of tether ball? Ever play tether ball?" "Ever play what?" "Tether ball." "No. What kind of a game is that? Anything like baseball?" "Not at all. I'll explain to you." Ned squatted down on the grass beside Sam. "First off," began Ned, "you need a wide, open space like your back yard. Then you dig a hole a foot or so deep and set in a pole. This pole should be four or five inches thick at the bottom and taper off at the top. "Before you set the pole up you attach a piece of fish cord to the top of it. At the other end of it tie a tennis ball. Then you set up the pole.

ONE REEL YARNS

"Around the base of it make a circle with lime like we use to mark off a tennis court. This circle should be six feet in diameter and the pole should be in the center. Straight through the circle and extending six, or seven feet on both sides of the pole, mark off another line. Then you're all set to start playing. "Two can play. Each one has a tennis racket. You do 'heads or tails' with a penny to see who gets the choice of 'direction,' and then each fellow takes one side

comic valentine intended for Miss Skalem, the much-despised school teacher.

Sam never knew just how it happened, but the moment he rang the doorbell Miss Skalem opened her door. He shoved a basket into her hand and started to run. Then he realized Miss Skalem was following him. He never dreamed she was young enough to run so fast. Then a wire around a flower bed caught Sam's foot and he sprawled, throwing the other basket far from him as he fell. "Come in and have some cake," Miss Skalem was nearly out of breath as she ran up, but her tone was surprisingly kind. She grasped Sam's shoulder and in a daze he followed her into her living-room. In the bright light he saw that Miss Skalem held the apple blossom and chocolate cream basket in her hand.

Then Sam realized that he was being introduced to some one. "This is Mrs. Maxfield" and her daughter, Maybelle," said Miss Skalem. "Isn't he a dear boy to bring me such a lovely May basket?" She lifted out the blossoms and passed the candy. "Oh, here's a note," she cried, and she slowly read aloud from Sam's scrawly writing: "You are as beautiful as the flowers and as sweet as the candy."

Sam felt himself sinking. "I guess you didn't exactly mean that," laughed Miss Skalem. But Sam, looking solemnly at Maybelle, answered, "Yes I did."

How, Why, and What How many kinds of plants are there? There are more than 200,000 species of plants known to botanists, and many new kinds are always being found by explorers.

TODAY'S PUZZLE Take away the first letter of a name commonly given dogs and leave above. In the same way be-



head a jewel and leave a chum. Behead shining and leave correct. Behead unreal and leave a business transaction. Behead orderly and leave devour. The letters be beheaded spell the name of a familiar bird. Solution tomorrow.

THE MYSTERIOUS DOGS

A phonograph that acts as a policeman has been rigged up by a fruit farmer in the United States to keep people from stealing in his orchard. This is the way he worked it. He rigged up an old phonograph inside an unused beehive and had a record made of the fierce barking of dogs. Then he connected the machine by an electric wire with his house, which was within sight of the road. As soon as he sees an automobile stop in the road, he turns on the switch and the raiders are frightened by the barking of dogs, though they cannot see the animals. However, the motor thieves never wait to find out where the barking is coming from. How, Why, and What Why does an aspen tremble? The long, slender stalks cause the leaves to be thrown into slight motion at the least breath of air. Boy: "How often does your line kill a man?" Conductor: "Just once."