

CIRCULATION  
Average for April, 1922—5887  
Daily and Sunday—5490  
Average for six months ending March 31, 1922—5624  
Daily and Sunday—5314

# The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM  
and elsewhere in  
Marion and Polk Counties  
Nearly everybody reads  
The Oregon Statesman  
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1922 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## CHAMPOEG TO BE MEGGA OF PIONEER FOLK

Seventy-Ninth Anniversary of Dedication to Stars and Stripes Will Be Celebrated Today.

## COMMUNITY SINGING TO BE NEW FEATURE

Basket Dinner Will Be Served—Old-Timers Stated for Short Speeches

Today is the theoretical 79th birthday anniversary of Oregon as a territory under the Stars and Stripes; though it is really four days past the actual anniversary, which was on May 2. That first public self government meeting was held at "Champoeg," as it seems legally to have been spelt at the time, longer ago than most men ever live. The last of the original signers and voters at the meeting, are dead; but the Oregon pioneers are continuing the memory of the event, and they hold their formal anniversary celebration today.

Memorial Hall Used  
The celebration is to be held at Champeog, in the fine memorial hall built through an appropriation by the state legislature. The program for the day is here given:

1:15—Call to order by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, 1857, president of the day.

Invocation—Rev. Byron Clark, pastor of the First United Brethren church, Portland.  
Song—"Star Spangled Banner," by the audience, led by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland, an experienced leader of community singing, and in addition an author of numerous songs and music.  
Original poem—By Carson C. Masiker of Hood River, a pioneer of 1853, dedicated to the memory of the men who assembled here on May 2, 1843.

Songs—Old time melodies, led by Mrs. Adams.  
Call for descendants of all who took part in the meeting of May 2, 1843, regardless of nationality, to the platform to receive badges.

Pioneers to Speak  
Brief addresses by pioneers and visitors, called from the audience. Limited to five minutes. Politics eschewed.

Solo, selected—Allyn G. Adams of Portland.  
Cornet solo—Frederick A. Turney of Portland.

Brief addresses—Speakers selected from the audience.  
Closing song—"America," Mrs. Adams and audience.

Accompanist—Miss Dorothy Helen Rice, Portland, granddaughter of George H. Himes.

Basket Dinner Served  
Many Salem visitors will attend the celebration, which will extend over most of the day. A great basket dinner is to be served, and any one who doubts that the pioneers and the descendants of pioneers can put up a Christmas feed in honor of this historic celebration, has guessed an incredibly foolish guess.

## RULE OF METAL IS SEVERED BY WORDS

The epochs of civilization may be said to begin and end with the discoveries of the different metals. The primitive Aryans, from whom we English speaking people all descend, knew only one metal and had only one word, "copper." But the Teutons, before our Anglo-Saxon ancestors left them, had made words for gold, silver, lead, tin and iron. We speak of the different ages of copper, bronze and iron. Some have called the Nineteenth Century the age of steel.

As man advances in his conquest of nature by means of implements made from ores wrested from the hidden recesses of the earth, his spiritual part is freed from its subjugation to matter, and thus his very culture may be said to be dependent upon his mastery of the metals.

It is a far cry from the bronze age to the New Universities Dictionary. But the latter has been made possible by the advance from bronze to steel. And this paper has made it possible for everybody to own a New Universities Dictionary, the greatest means of self-culture within reach of the masses. Our coupons offer elsewhere in this issue tell you how and where.

## ARMY OF SINGERS IS ENROLLED FOR ORATORIO MAY 26

More than 200 Salem men and women are enrolled in the chorus which is practicing weekly for the oratorio "Creation" to be presented at the armory May 26.

The personnel of the chorus will be increased by nearly 100 more with the addition of the Dallas chorus which is now practicing and the great Monmouth chorus of more than 50 voices. An Albany chorus of more than 25 will also take part in the presentation.

The production is featuring Willamette valley singers and is attracting attention in surrounding valley towns. It is 20 years since a great oratorio has been put on in Salem according to local musicians and the "Creation" is considered one of the biggest and best of its kind. Prof. John R. Sites is directing the production and his work as a director is considered of the best in the valley.

## AGED PILOT OF ENGINES DIES HERE

John Boyssell, Who Passed Away Recently, One of Oldest Railroad Men in World

Perhaps the oldest locomotive engineer in the world, died in Salem two weeks ago—John R. Boyssell. The remains were shipped back to Boone, Ia., his old home, for burial, the first of this week, by the Terrillier Home of Salem. Mr. Boyssell leaves a widow, Mrs. Olive L. Boyssell, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Linderblood. They had not been in Salem for a great length of time.

Mr. Boyssell who was born in Quebec in 1835, became a locomotive fireman on the Lake Shore railroad in 1854. Two years later he was given an engine running on the Lake Shore road until 1863. That year he went to Baltimore, and ran a train out of the Maryland city for a little time, until he put on the blue of Uncle Sam and served for two years out of Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Huntsville, Ala. In 1865, after the war he went on with the Chicago & Northwestern road. He remained an employe of that road until a very few years ago, and was still a pensioner of the road at the time of his death, after 50 years of service to the Northwestern company. He moved to Boone, Ia., in 1867, and that was his home until he came to Salem.

## DALLAS MAN LISTED FIRST

Laird V. Woods First Ex-Service Man to Receive Warrant for Loan

In an all-day session yesterday the state bonus commission approved 475 claims for cash bonuses amounting to \$118,750, and 40 loan applications aggregating \$86,600. This brings the total of cash claims approved to date to \$985, amounting to \$2,466,250, and of loan applications to \$31, amounting to \$1,373,400.

Five final reports of attorneys on title, enclosing executed notes, recorded mortgages, abstracts, insurance policies, etc., were received at the office of the commission this morning. The vouchers in these cases were formally approved by the commission during the morning session, and were listed and in the hands of the secretary of state immediately after noon. Not to be outdone in speed, the secretary of state's office immediately drew the warrants, sent them to the bonus commission office for Mr. Koser's signature, and at 4 o'clock the five warrants for \$3000 each were in the registered mail.

The five applicants who will be made happy by tomorrow's mail delivery are as follows: Laird V. Woods, Dallas; Raymond M. Conner, Portland; Otto W. Heider, Sheridan; Herman F. Puppe, Portland; and Frederick Jensen, Portland.  
Warrants are not mailed direct to the applicants, but to the bonus attorney or to the bank designated to act as trustee in the disbursement of the funds.  
It is expected that a considerable number of warrants for loans will be issued each week from now on.

## OPERATORS AT KLAMATH ARE IN UGLY MOOD

State Board of Conciliation Scored for Recent Findings in Strike of Lumber Plant Workers.

## NEWSPAPER PRINTED BY UNION LABORERS

Names of All Employees Now Working More Than Hours Published

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 5. Klamath lumbermen in a statement issued here today, scored the state board of conciliation for its recent action in finding favor of employes striking for the eight hour day, in a recent hearing here charging that the report was based on a hasty examination, that intervention of the board had not been asked by the lumbermen, and that therefore they did not feel obligated to the board's findings.

Workers Publish Paper  
The lumbermen said that, while not opposed to the eight-hour day in principle, they would not agree to its adoption until competitive California plants did likewise.

The Timberworkers' union today issued a newspaper called the Eight Hour Special, in which the names were printed of all then working over eight hours in the plants, and scoring the operators from various angles.

## SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION TODAY

Temporary Station Arranged at Circus Grounds to Accommodate Public

Salem's police department, or a small portion of it, will offer a special service to circus patrons, today.

This was announced last night by Chief Moffitt, who has arranged an extra routine during the time the "Big top" is in Salem.  
"This service is not established as a knock at the circus management, but is a general protective arrangement for the general public," said Moffitt. Experience has shown that a circus usually offers the unexpected and often there is a class of show followers who prey upon the unwary patrons of the circus.

A police booth with a special telephone service provided by Manager Dancy of the local office, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, has been established at the show grounds at Fourteenth and A streets.

Two uniformed officers and several plainclothes men will be on duty at the grounds with a man stationed at the improvised headquarters. The substitution phone number is 2059. All complaints may be made either at the circus grounds or the city hall offices, although complaints from the grounds will receive more prompt attention if reported immediately to the new station. Persons living in the vicinity of the grounds are asked to keep a lookout for suspicious characters, and to report them to the new office.

(Continued on page 2)

## CHERRINGO CARNIVAL ATTRACTS NEW THROGS TO ARMORY AND HOSPITAL FUND GETS DOLLARS

## RURAL ROUTE REPORT MADE

Detailed Survey of Work of Rural Carriers Made By Postoffice

Rural mail carriers out of Salem traveled 5,339.54 miles and carried 180,690 pieces of mail during the month of April, according to the figures filed with the Salem postmaster yesterday.

Route No. 5 had the largest number of pieces of mail, 25,460. No. 3 travels the greatest number of miles. No. 5 has the smallest number of families served, only 162, and No. 7 has the largest number of patrons under 10 years of age, 2762. No. 5 is the only one that has more letter mail heavy newspaper and magazine reader, with two and one-half times as many packages of this kind as letters.

## Detailed Report Given

The detailed reports of the several rural routes follow:  
No. 1, John A. Moritz, carrier; 23.38 miles; serves 163 families, and 596 patrons over 16 years of age; delivered 4770 pieces first class, 7933 second class, 2090 third class, 318 fourth class and brought in 1914 pieces of all kinds. Total of 16,925 for the month.

No. 2, Harry A. Loomis, carrier—22.2 miles; serves 193 families, and 543 patrons over 10 years; delivered 5131 pieces first class, 6240 second class, 1646 third class, and 382 fourth class, and brought in 1501 pieces, a total of 15,969.

338 Families Served  
No. 3, Lyman McDonald, carrier; 30.3 miles, serves 338 families, and 1157 patrons over 10 years; delivered 6338 pieces first class, 10,991 second class, 2839 third class, and 764 fourth class, and brought in 2403 pieces, a total of 23,390.

No. 4, George F. Litchfield, carrier; 24.63 miles; serves 218 families, and 889 patrons over 10 years; delivered 6,653 pieces first class, 9126 second class, 3245 third class, and 755 fourth class, and brought in 1726 pieces, a total of 21,505.

No. 5, James S. Albert, carrier; 24.4 miles; served 162 families, and 1159 patrons over 10 years; delivered 8442 pieces first class, 7804 second class, 2545 third class, and 1265 fourth class, and collected 5404 pieces, a total of 25,460.

No. 7, Charles W. Brasher, carrier; 24.2 miles; serves 280 families and 2762 patrons over 10 years; delivered 8528 pieces first class, 8925 second class, 2829 third class, and 868 fourth class, and collected 2068 pieces, a total of 23,218.

No. 8, Fremont L. South, carrier; 26.25 miles; serves 257 families and 798 patrons over 10 years; delivered 4923 pieces first class, 8477 second class, 2599 third class and 650 fourth class, and collected 2068 pieces, a total of 18,708.

Autos Put On  
No. 9, James A. Remington, carrier; 26.12 miles; serves 166 families and 841 patrons over 10 years; delivered 3251 pieces first class, 8133 second class, 2200 third class, and 463 fourth class.

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The Cherringo gets better with each performance. Cherringtons who are acting as performers and showmen should be congratulated for the manner in which they jump into the hard task of entertaining with a smile.

More than 1500 persons paid admission at the second exhibition at the armory last night and as the real quality of the shows become known it is expected that at least 2000 patrons will throng the carnival tonight at the last showing.

A smile greets the visitor at every step of the jaunt through the sawdust area. The smiling is not a one-sided matter, however, for one would have to qualify as a 100 per cent grouch to resist the mirthful efforts of the Cherringtons and their aids.

The Cherringo is genuine fun and pure fun at that.

Special Auction Sale  
Special attractions have been prepared at the Auction Sale. These articles with values as noted, will be offered to the highest bidders tonight: Indian robe, \$10; electric iron, \$9; phonograph, \$35; two boys' suits; one overcoat; six auto tubes, one auto tire, four gallons of Shell oil; a 38-caliber revolver; a \$10 lamp shade; cash orders for pictures; cash orders for physician's services, of \$5 to \$25, and other items of value, many of which will be auctioned at far less than the cost figure.

The Beauty show is swinging into line for popularity, this feature viewing with the Countown minstrels, the saw illusion and other shows.

Exhibits Are Praised  
An advance man with the Barnes' circus attended the Cherringo last night and had a good word to say for the armory carnival, proceeds from which will be added to the Salem Hospital building fund.

"Your beauty show is one of the best laughs I have had in months," said the circus man. "Another good bet is the fat girl. If that young fellow (Karl Hinges) who spells for the freak show, is looking for a job, he could land with the Old Man, all right."

To return to the Beauty Show, The Statesman has received many inquiries as to the identity of the girls who smile for the crowds. But this must remain a secret for one more day.

Cherrion uniforms are conspicuous throughout the evening's performance. In fact, many of the show's best patrons are men who are also giving their time to the enterprise.

Koepke Market Strong  
The Koepke bank did a flourishing business last night when newcomers learned that their donations will aid the hospital fund. The koepkes issued in return for the donations are good for admission to shows and in exchange for articles donated to the hospital by Salem merchants.

The Rube Show announces a change of program with new films each night, while the Talk-in' Skull has a new stunt to present at each performance.

## Accident Commission Case is on Trial at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., May 4.—(Special to The Statesman)—Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt on Friday will hear an appeal from a decision of the state accident commission in this city. The case is that of John D. Trent of Rickreall who was an employe of the Dennis Construction company on the Dallas-Salem highway last summer. Trent suffered the fracture of an arm while cranking a car in which he rode to work in. The accident commission awarded him compensation for a short time and afterwards revoked it before Trent was able to resume work. The plaintiff is suing in an endeavor to have the balance of the amount due him paid.

## WORKERS STRIKE

CLATSkanie, Or., May 5.—Fifty timber workers employed at camps near here struck today for a 10 per cent wage advance. Common labor is being paid \$2 a day, while the wages for skilled help ranges to \$3 a day.

## BUSINESS NOW BETTER OVER WHOLE NATION

General Improvement Noted by Federal Reserve Bank Officials in Reports to Comptroller Crissinger

## PACIFIC COAST MEN WATCH WORLD AFFAIRS

Many Country Banks on Coast Still in Condition of Near Distress

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—General strengthening of the economic machinery of the nation was reported today to Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger by the 13 chief national bank examiners representing the federal reserve districts of the country at their annual meeting in Washington.

In the main the examiners said there had been a notable improvement in business conditions throughout the country, together with restored confidence and a favorable outlook for the future. The belief was expressed, however, that progress towards more normal conditions would be gradual and not an overnight accomplishment.

New England Improves  
Marked improvement in New England business conditions was reported. Although material prices have been reduced, they are still higher than those of previous times.

In the New York district business generally shows a wholesome trend, although still depressed in all lines," according to D. C. Borden.

"This depressed condition," he said, "is believed to be still due to our western and southern agricultural situation, to taxation, to the still too high living costs and to labor costs."

Philadelphia Recovering  
Philadelphia is well on the way to recovery, Stephen L. Newnam reported.

Continued improvement is expected in Cleveland, according to T. C. Thomas. "Business," he said, "shows a decided upward trend and there appears to be a growing feeling that conditions will continue to improve, notwithstanding."

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## SALEM HIGH'S DEBATERS LOSE

Grants Pass Team Wins Two to One and Goes For State Honor

Salem high debaters last night forfeited all claim to the state championship debate title when they went down to defeat before the shattering arguments advanced by the Grants Pass team which they met in Eugene. The local orators lost by a vote of 2 to 1.

Salem drops out of the title race with an admirable record which has not been equaled by any other team in the state. With the exception of last night, it has lost but one debate, and that by a 2 to 1 vote. On the other hand they had won seven debates by unanimous decisions.

Emmons Never Beaten Before  
The team which was sent against Grants Pass was believed to be the strongest ever sent to represent Salem. On it were Ralph Emmons and Ward Southworth, state champions of last year and both experienced debate captains. Emmons, who was leading the team, had never been defeated before and was a member of a team which had won all its debates by unanimous decisions. Southworth was leader of the affirmative team during the district debates, debating with Benoit McCroskey.

Girls Are Winners  
The local team had had but one week in which to write the speeches as they had debated on the affirmative side of the question previously.

The Grants Pass affirmative was represented by two girls, Corlyss Courtney and Lula Garrett.

## OPERATION TODAY

NEW YORK, May 5.—Henry P. Davison, one of the senior partners of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company, will be operated upon at noon tomorrow for the removal of a tumor on the auditory nerve near the brain.

## BLOSSOM DAY PROGRAM AND EXCURSION ROUTE OUTLINED FOR TOMORROW'S FESTIVAL

Blossom day promises to dawn in all the splendor of a real Oregon spring. The week has been more or less gloomy. There has been more cloud and near-rain than sunshine or even dry footing. But yesterday, the clouds broke away, the sun came out warm and bland, and it is predicted that Flower Sunday will be a dream of beauty and enjoyment.

Program Announced  
The general program and route of excursion to be observed in and by Salem, is given succinctly by the official Cherrion announcement, here presented:  
9:00 a.m.—Caravan leaves Portland Chamber of Commerce.

10:05 a.m.—Meet Southern Pacific train No. 23.  
10:20 a.m.—Meet Oregon Electric Limited No. 5.  
10:30 a.m.—Uniformed Cherrions to assemble at state house.  
11:00 a.m.—Meet Southern Pacific train No. 15.  
11:00 a.m.—Blossom day services at all leading churches.  
11:00 a.m.—Address of welcome by state and county officials.  
11:30 a.m.—Moving picture taken with the horses, and people of the show while six bands in as many gorgeous tableau wagons will discourse music on the route. Leaving the circus lot at half past 10 o'clock the parade will proceed south on Fourteenth street to Court, west on Court to Commercial street, south to State street, east to Fourteenth street and then back to the lot.  
Reserved Chairs—For the greater comfort of his patrons this year Mr. Barnes is carrying with his show a complete chair grandstand. Patrons can reserve seats in this stand all day today at the Red Cross Pharmacy, State street, at the same prices as at the circus.

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## CHOICE PROPERTY IS BOUGHT BY BONESTEEL; TO ERECT BUILDING

Announcement was made yesterday that the H. F. Bonesteel Motor company has purchased from H. Snook two lots, composing practically the whole of the sunken garden and playground north of the Asabel Bush home on South Commercial street near Bellevue. On this site Mr. Bonesteel will erect in the near future an automobile salesroom and service shop to cost about \$25,000, according to his announcement of the transaction yesterday morning.  
The lots are in block 37, University addition, and it is said the purchase price was about \$5000.  
Building Begins July 1  
H. F. Bonesteel, president of the company, said yesterday that work upon a modern brick or masonry office structure of from two to three stories will be started about July 1 with a view of occupying the building by December 1.  
The building will have floor dimensions of 90 feet by 98 feet and will have a full basement, and the upper floors will be utilized for salesroom and storage purposes.  
Permanent Location Desired  
"We intend to build a permanent sales and service station in an effort to take care of the ever increasing demand for Dodge cars," said Mr. Bonesteel yesterday. "Owners of these machines will find every accommodation at our new location."  
Associated with the company are Mr. Bonesteel's sons, Ernest, Russel and Wallace. The Bonesteel company has for five years been distributors for the Dodge car.

## Facts About Al G. Barnes Circus Which Shows in This City Today

Today is assuredly a gala day for Salem for the annual visit of the Al G. Barnes Four Ring Wild Animal circus takes place today. With a reputation worthy of its long standing in this country the Al G. Barnes circus arrives here with the dawn this morning by special trains and will be located on the familiar lot on Fourteenth street.  
There will be two performances here today—at 2 and 8 p.m. Each performance opens with the stupendous fairyland musical fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland" in which all the animals, hundreds of beautiful horses, pretty girls (including 100 especially trained ballet girls) and the other people of this famous white top take part. This is followed by over 100 other sensational animal, stock and other circus acts that have made the name of Barnes a household one in this country.  
Street Parade—The street parade of the Barnes circus this year will be on a larger scale than heretofore for it is two miles long. The wild animals (excepting Tusko, the world's largest elephant) will be paraded in their open dens together with the horses, and people of the show while six bands in as many gorgeous tableau wagons will discourse music on the route. Leaving the circus lot at half past 10 o'clock the parade will proceed south on Fourteenth street to Court, west on Court to Commercial street, south to State street, east to Fourteenth street and then back to the lot.  
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