

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

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23; Circulation Department, 533; Job Department, 533; Society Editor, 106

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

MEMORIAL DAY

An Appeal to the Public

In a very useful book entitled, "Thoughts for the occasion," may be found a brief but interesting history of Memorial Day, which is worth taking note of. "It is a well ascertained fact that on April 13, 1862, just one year after the fall of Fort Sumpter, the wife and daughters of the chaplains of the Second Michigan Infantry Volunteers, and another lady decorated the graves of a number of Union soldiers buried on Arlington Heights, Va. In April of the next year they again performed this loving service. In May, 1864, they rendered the same attention to the graves of Union soldiers buried at Fredricksburg, Va., that city having just come into possession of the Union Army because of Grant's movement towards Richmond.

It may be that these ladies directed their attention especially to the graves of their own regiment, but even then they had ample range for their pious labors, because as the war went on that famous regiment's dead reached 372, of whom 225 fell in battle and 147 died of disease and in prison. The action of these ladies attracted public attention. The press made favorable mention of it. Several State Governors officially commended it. Finally, on May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., in general orders designated May 30 as Memorial Day and now for 54 years the G. A. R. have faithfully obeyed the order in the spirit of Logan's words:

"If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us. Let us then at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag which they saved from dishonor, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of departed comrades."

The American Legion has officially recognized May 30 as Memorial Day, and this act insures its observance for at least another half century. But as years have passed many people have come to regard the day as a fit time to dress and decorate the graves of the departed members of their families, until it has become almost a national festival of flowers. Certainly nothing could be more to be desired and rejoiced over, for the respect shown to the memory of the dead marks the level of a people's civil and domestic life.

The purpose of this-day and the regard with which it is observed, being such as it is, could anything be more unbecoming than the use of the day for public games, races and sports or other forms of amusement not in harmony with the sacred character of the day, and the memorial services held in cemeteries, churches and parks, to show respect to those who have stood voluntarily for their flag and their homes in times of danger? Do not the living comrades of the soldier dead, and other serious minded people, have a right to expect that the day shall not be desecrated and the solemnity of its associations disturbed in such ways as have been mentioned? We respectfully appeal to our fel-

low citizens of all classes to unite with us in the sacred and orderly remembrance of the two million Grand Army men who "sleep the sleep that knows no breaking," and of almost another million of American soldiers who rest under "passionless mounds."

They counted not their lives dear to themselves, and halted not at any hardship or suffering if only their country and the homes and lives of its people could be safe thereby. "Cover them over, yes cover them over, Father and husband, brother and lover; Crown in your hearts these dead comrades of ours, And cover them over with beautiful flowers." Appeal by Sedgwick Post, No. 10, G. A. R. —ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE, Adjutant.

FREEDOM CHEERS

"I'm a Southron, I love the South, For her I dared to fight from Lookout to the sea With her proud banner floating o'er me; But from my heart thanksgiving broke, When God in battle-thunder spoke, And that black idol, breathing death of human sympathy Throughout the sweet and sensuous South, Was hellward blown from the cannon's mouth While Freedom cheered behind the smoke." —MAURICE THOMPSON

FACING BOTH WAYS

Lenin is placating capital and encouraging industry along lines that are an exact reversal of the standards of the soviet and commune. But, on behalf of Lenin, it is represented that his surrender to the capitalists is a temporary one and inspired by expediency and necessity. In other words, he will wait until capital and industry have created again something worth stealing and then there will be another looting of the land. He must guarantee stability to capital in order to rebuild the country and he must pledge fealty to the soviet principles in order to maintain his power over the masses. The cleavage is too pronounced. What Russia must have is a dictator or government that can weld and not divide. There must be a recognition of individual rights and a protection of property before Russia can show her face to the world. Secretary Hughes is warranted in exacting something more than promises from the soviet government. There must be an actual disposition to conform with the customs of the rest of the world. There must be some attempt at performance. But for her tragic experiment in Communism Russia at this moment would be the backbone of Europe and would be feeding half the continent instead of starving herself. A complete reversal of form is essential to the progress of Russia.

PREPARATION FOR BUNDLE DAY, MAY 24

Mrs. W. C. Kantner, who has so efficiently conducted the Bundle day campaign in Marion county for the past three years, has accepted the leadership again this year. A letter was sent to each school district outside of Salem, asking for co-operation, while within the city the appeal is made through the churches and press.

THE JUNIOR STATESMAN

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

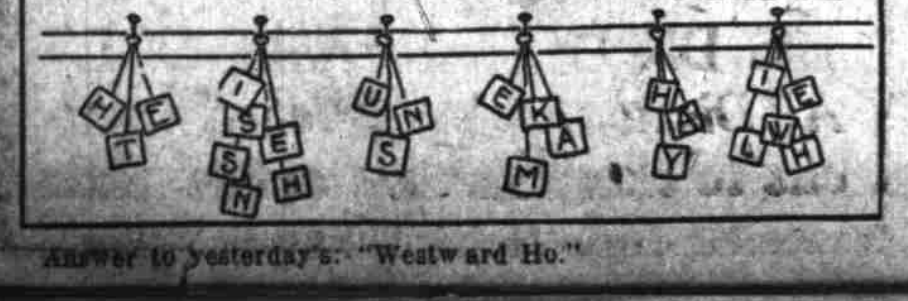
Camp Cookery

When the campfire's burning bright, piled with fragrant wood. Wonder why it is the eats taste just twice as good:

Half the fun of camping is knowing how to cook "camp stuff" without going to lots of trouble and at the same time to make it suit the three-times-asbig appetites of hungry campers. Fancy dishes that may be made at home are out of place on a hike, and every boy and girl should know how to cook out of the ordinary meals that are especially suited to camping. If you are camping out for very long, you should buy an inexpensive folding camp-cook-stove, as you cannot do any baking or roasting without one. The top of an old cookstove and a grate from a worn-out stove will do for a short camping trip, if you are sure you can find stones on which to set this made-up stove. However, the regular camp stove is your best bet. Now, what are you going to have for the first supper when it is your turn to cook? Try something you won't be taking much of a chance with. Broiled frankfurters and hashed brown potatoes, if fixed just right, will win you a reputation as a good camp-cooker at once.

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

What Proverb Hangs On These Hooks?



potatoes, pour over six table spoons (level) of melted bacon fat, stirring constantly until well mixed with fat. Now melt three table spoons of bacon fat in the frying pan; turn in potatoes, toss and stir until heated through. Then let stand on a folding camp stove, over glowing coals until well browned on the bottom. While the potatoes are browning you can be fixing the frankfurters to serve at the same time.

"Hurry up biscuits!" are just the thing for this meal. Once you've made them, you'll find them coming in handy. You will need two measuring cups, one marked in thirds and one in fourths, a case knife, and baking sheets, a little smaller than the oven. Sift together 4 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 2 1/2 table spoons of baking powder. Be sure all measurements are level. With the tips of the fingers, rub in 6 table spoons of lard or strained bacon fat; add milk or water to make a soft dough (about 1 1/2 cups will do), stirring with a case knife until well mixed. Drop on a greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart, and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Just try them once with butter, honey or maple syrup! There are nine more of the "Camp Cookery" articles. Each one will tell how to get a regular meal for camping trips afoot or in an automobile. As every one knows, half the joy of camping is good eats.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

ONE MISTY MORNING The gray mist lay over everything. Houses across the street were mere outlines with the gray veil between. Sylvia pressed her nose against the window and looked out, though she could see nothing and hear nothing but the dis-

during the past winter. Let us continue the good work for the coming year. Silks, chiffons and lace are among the things that are taboo. But anything from a flour sack to the warmest woollens are greatly appreciated.

In answer to the question, "What shall we send?" The Bundle day committee for the collection of clothing for the Near East relief is asking for overcoats, coats and suits for men, women and children; cotton and wool dresses, shoes, cotton and wool stockings, heavy knit underwear, blankets and comfortables, and everything that will give warmth in winter or service in summer. "In fact," said J. J. Handsaker, state director of Near East relief, who spent the summer in the Near East and southeastern Russia, "send anything that might be needed in America if no clothing, cloth, needles, thread or buttons had been available for six years." Laces, silks, very thin cotton, and all other articles neither warm nor serviceable are not wanted. The committee suggests that clean, soft linen for bandages and unbreakable toys and picture books for the children be included in the bundles. Bundles should be delivered early at the local bundle station or sent directly to the Near East Relief, Portland. Clothing should reach Portland not before May 24th nor later than May 30th.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION

Governor General Wood of the Philippines, it appears, is looking for a little matter of \$10,000,000 of army funds which seem to have been mislaid in the last administration. That is not the first cabled message to imply that under Governor General Francis Burton Harrison there was a generosity of management which is rarely if ever found in well regulated business concerns.

A striking instance of this multiplicity of government expense is found in E. Alexander Powell's book on Melanesia, called "Where the Strange Tales Go Down." This volume shows that Mr. Powell and his wife, her woman friend, together with a moving picture operator and four friends of the governor general, were sent on a pleasant cruise of 6000 miles upon a government coast vessel with a crew of 66 men.

Little objection, perhaps, would be found to this costly expedition had it been devoted exclusively to the exploration and advertisement of the Philippines. But, as a matter of fact, the Philippines get but 24 of the 277 pages of this book. Some 500 miles of the 6000 were in Philippine waters; after that the whole journey was devoted to Borneo, Java and Sumatra. The expedition dropped Powell and the movie man at Singapore and the boat then had some 2000 miles to steam in order to get home to Manila.

Uncle Sam or the army or the Philippine administration must have been set back quite a tidy little sum for this excursion. Mr. Powell naturally accepted the chance. But it is not quite so easy to explain the attitude of Governor General Harrison and Manuel Quezon, then president of the Philippine senate and now professional spokesman for the Filipino independence movement. Harrison was strongly in favor of the junket, according to Powell, while Quezon was so enthusiastic about it that he dug up an old law, stretched it beyond all recognition, and thus fixed things up for the private use of a government ship in foreign waters.

We trust this little cruise has come to the notice of Governor General Wood. It may serve as an arrow pointing the way to further leakages in the administration of the islands. And it may give the governor a new line upon the governmental abilities of the Hon. Manuel Quezon.—Chicago Evening Post.

WILDCATTING

Editor Statesman: To many people there seems attached to this expression a certain onus. It leads them to thinking of fake promotions, gold brick swindles, bucket shops and similar exploits of high financing. As the real wildcatting—or rather buying into a wildcat, in the later years seems to have become the most popular indoor sport of the American people, we shall with a few illustrations, attempt to show what wildcatting really means. The first wildcat ever on the American continent we have any real knowledge of was promoted by a gentleman by the name of

Christopher Columbus. Among his friends and acquaintances he raised by different means finances enough to outfit his exploration company. It was a successful wildcat, as he discovered America, and whatever the rest of his stockholders got out of it, he got a reputation, and his majority stockholder, Queen Isabella of Spain, made some money. The next real prominent wildcatting was done by the English syndicate of men and women who chartered the "Mayflower." It was real wildcatting with an honest purpose of development. Were they successful? We will leave it to you.

When the people of the east in the 40's migrated to Oregon it was wildcatting, and far wilder wildcatting than any you or I ever did. They bet their stock and their lives that through the dangers of the unknown wilds of the west of Indians and desert they would reach the land of the tall trees and the fertile valleys of Oregon, where living would be better and easier. Many won and many lost; lost their all, even to their lives. That was real wildcatting.

GERMAN WATCHES SELLING IN UNITED STATES MARKET FOR \$1.33

Time pieces made in Germany are being distributed among the members of both houses of congress as an argument for the American valuation plan in connection with the pending tariff bill. Mrs. Harding has also been the recipient of one of the watches. The watch given Mrs. Harding, apparently a very valuable one, cost \$1.33 after all duty had been paid. This was because of the fact that it was manufactured by labor paid in cheap German money and was imported into this country and valued on the basis of depreciated German currency. The German mark under normal conditions, as in pre-war days, was worth 24 cents. Today it is worth between one-third and one-half of a cent; and it is upon the

Brunswick

JUNE Brunswick Records —ON SALE TODAY—

- OPERATIC: 50013 La Paloma—Ballatala—"Che volo d'augelli" (Ye Birds Without Number) Act 1 (Leoncavallo) Soprano, In Italian. Florence Easton. 5157 Roses in June (Bingham-German) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5158 It is Only a Tiny Garden (Glanville-Wood) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5159 When the Rose Blossom (In the Time of Roses) (Reichardt) Soprano. Marie Tiffany. 5160 Irish Love Song (Laird) Contralto. Margaret Young. 5161 I'm A-Lonnie! Fo' You (Fuhmann-Bathway) Contralto. Elizabeth Lennox.
- CONCERT: 50012 My Dreams (Weatherly-Tost) Tenor. Mario Chamlee. 5157 Roses in June (Bingham-German) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5158 It is Only a Tiny Garden (Glanville-Wood) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5159 When the Rose Blossom (In the Time of Roses) (Reichardt) Soprano. Marie Tiffany. 5160 Irish Love Song (Laird) Contralto. Margaret Young. 5161 I'm A-Lonnie! Fo' You (Fuhmann-Bathway) Contralto. Elizabeth Lennox.
- INSTRUMENTAL: 50012 My Dreams (Weatherly-Tost) Tenor. Mario Chamlee. 5157 Roses in June (Bingham-German) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5158 It is Only a Tiny Garden (Glanville-Wood) Tenor. Theo Karle. 5159 When the Rose Blossom (In the Time of Roses) (Reichardt) Soprano. Marie Tiffany. 5160 Irish Love Song (Laird) Contralto. Margaret Young. 5161 I'm A-Lonnie! Fo' You (Fuhmann-Bathway) Contralto. Elizabeth Lennox.
- POPULAR: 5132 Stealing—Soprano. Dorothy Jordan. 5133 Remember the Rose—Soprano. Dorothy Jordan. 5134 Oogie-Wogie We Wa—Comedienne with Orchestra. Margaret Young. 5135 O-o-o Ernest—Comedienne with Orchestra. Margaret Young. 5136 I've Got the Wonder Where He Went and When He's Coming Back Blues—Tenor. Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 5137 Who Tied the Can on the Old Dog's Tail—Tenor. Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
- FOR DANCING: 2244 Samsen and Delilah—Fox Trot. Isham Jones' Orchestra. 2245 Pilgrims Blues—Fox Trot. Isham Jones' Orchestra. 2246 Do It Again—Fox Trot—From "The French Doll". Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. 2247 Tonkin—Fox Trot. Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. 2248 Klitten on the Keys—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 2249 Nela—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 2250 Rose-Pop—Fox Trot—From "The Bushing Bride". Selvin's Orchestra. 2251 Every Day—Fox Trot—Introducing "Oh Gee! Oh Gosh!" from "For Goodness' Sake". Selvin's Orchestra. 2252 Bygone—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 2253 Everybody Knows—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 2254 By the Sapphire Sea—Fox Trot. Isham Jones' Orchestra. 2255 On the Alamo—Fox Trot. Isham Jones' Orchestra. 2256 Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland—Fox Trot. Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. 2257 Little Tin Soldier—Fox Trot—From "Pins and Needles". Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. 2258 Georgia—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra. 2259 Black-Eyed Blues—Fox Trot. Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

