

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by  
**THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon  
(Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building. Phone Automatic  
527-53)

**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 Jasowski . . . . . Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23  
Circulation Department, 583  
Job Department, 583  
Society Editor, 106

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

## GROW GOOD FRUIT

Under the heading, "Grow Good Fruit," the July issue of the American Fruit Grower Magazine, of which C. I. Lewis is now the managing editor, has the following to say editorially:

"Strive in every way to grow good fruit. We never seem to have too much really good fruit. It is the poor fruit, the cull, that is a drug on the market. Strive in every way to get size, to get color and to get freedom from blemishes. Such fruit largely sells itself. It is a good investment to the purchaser and to the seller. It induces the purchaser to repeat his order and it tends to increase the consumption of fruit.

"It should be a source of pride to every fruit grower in our land to strive to grow quality fruit. In the long run quality will win out."

This is excellent advice for any section of the country where fruit is grown at all.

And it is better advice for the Salem district, where the best fruits and nuts of the right varieties grown on the American continent or any other continent, can be produced.

And no doubt the same authority would tell our people to "grow good fruit and specialize."

That is, grow the best that can be grown of the varieties especially adapted to your district—

Like Franquette walnuts—  
And Barcelona filberts—  
And Oritley apples—  
And Bosc and Bartlett pears—

And so on down the list of tree and bush fruits.

Still more complete advice would be: Come to the Salem district and specialize on good fruits of the varieties that will top the world's markets. You will in that way get above competition. You will have what amounts to a franchise, for yourself and your children and your children's children. And you can buy the land here suitable for growing the best the world produces at cheaper prices than land can be had in most districts that can produce only fairly good fruits or nuts, or culls; whether tree or bush fruits.

The new Salem cold storage plant has shown what may happen in some future year, when the fruit crops are three or four or more times as large as they are this year; and when the weather conditions may not be as good for the harvest as the weather so far in the present season. Salem now has up to date cold storage facilities on a considerable scale; apparently sufficient for the needs of this year. But, some other year, and most years, perhaps, Salem will need vastly more cold storage space.

## CLEOPATRA'S PRESS AGENT

At last a place among the immortals for the greatest press agent of all time—Jean Francois Champollion—who at the age of 17 put Cleopatra on the front

page and has, for the most part, kept her there ever since.

The credit of finding the key to the hieroglyphics (and thereby opening the innermost secrets in the life of Egypt and its crowning jewel, Cleopatra) is about to

be formally bestowed. To be sure, the honor comes somewhat limpingly, the remarkable Frenchman having died, largely from overwork and starvation, nearly a century ago.

However, the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, at its coming meeting, is to make amendments in full, so the world is solemnly informed, and is to give honor where honor is due.

Hardly less dazzling than the Egyptian queen, to whom he was so devoted despite the centuries that separated them, was this stripling who opened for all men the sealed records of fully 3000 years.

At 10 years of age he was reading half a dozen languages. At 14 he had reached the point where he was reading Greek and Hebrew for diversion and relaxation. At 17 he had solved a problem which had baffled the ablest minds of Europe for years.

That problem had more at stake than any mere deciphering of trivial burial statistics. Every field of knowledge was strengthened by what Champollion discovered.

By comparing the Greek inscriptions on the now famous Rosetta stone with the hieroglyphics alongside them Champollion unraveled the Egyptian system in writing in terms of phonetic signs. Incidentally, he was able to do this because the name Cleopatra appeared several times on the stone, making it possible for him to check up on his brilliant guesses.

At the height of his labor, weak from undernourishment and overstrain, he suffered an injury which hastened his death. A heavy slab, covered with data relating to Cleopatra and her court, toppled over on him. Shortly thereafter he died.

Thus Egypt has ever taken toll of her conquerors. Cleopatra was no less fatal to Champollion across 19 centuries than she had been to Marc Antony in the flesh.

But these savants and their approaching meeting! What new poignancy can they add to such a romance? What profiteth it now that they, inviting Champollion's bones to rattle together in glee, proclaim him an immortal?

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Still warm—  
And continued warm is the best the weather man can offer.

But a grower says the well cultivated loganberry yards are standing up fine, so far. If they can get some heavy showers, he says, the crop will hold out yet, and give the expected tonnage.

The United States senate seems unable to invoke the cloture rule. In which case the country will just have to wait till the hot air artists in that body talk their heads off; and that may take a long time. Though the quicker

# COAL STRIKE MEET TODAY

**Settlement Said to Hinge on Meeting to be Held With Harding Next Monday**

WASHINGTON, July 5.—While settlement of the bituminous coal strike appeared tonight to hinge on the meeting of the operators and miners are expected to have with President Harding next Monday, another conference of the parties to the anthracite situation will be held tomorrow. It was expected that Secretary Fall would again meet with the miners' union officials and mine owners representatives but the impression was that the session might be inconclusive with the result that any action would be held up pending the outcome of the bituminous sessions.

**Joint Wage Group**  
Though neither bituminous operators nor the officials of the miners' union assembled, had power to make binding decisions for their associates, the anthracite better for the people of the United States.

Any way, this is fine weather for the paving work on the market roads and in the city.

Looks like a poor time to strike, for big bodies of men whose work may be done by unskilled men—when all the westward bound ships on the Atlantic ocean are filled with immigrants.

The loaded walnut and filbert trees will give those industries another and bigger boom. All of which will be a great thing for the Salem district.

The summary disposal of the "one big union" idea by the Federation of Labor makes it look as far away as its famous champion "Big Bill" Haywood. — Springfield Republican.

With 85 voyages to America, William Marconi leaves Christopher Columbus nowhere, and outdoes many a veteran sailor of today. Put together they would take him to the moon.

Attempts to keep the newspaper men away from the conference at The Hague may be a shrewd device to quicken interest in a show which has struck the public as rather like Hamlet with Hamlet and the Ghost left out.

## FUTURE DATES

June 17 to July 7.—Vacation Bible school.  
July 6, Thursday.—State convention of Tax reduction clubs in Salem.  
July 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday.—Dallas Round-up.  
July 29, Saturday.—Marion county Sunday school picnic at fair grounds.  
September 2, 3 and 4.—Lakewood Round-up, Lakewood, Or.  
September 13, Wednesday.—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.  
September 21, 22 and 23.—Padletton round-up.  
September 25 to 30 inclusive.—Oregon State fair.  
November 7, Tuesday.—General election.

## UPHOLDS BE LINCOLN.



Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of a Union general, who resents recent attacks made on the memory of Abraham Lincoln. She has just passed her eighty-third birthday.

conference as summoned by President Harding constituted actually a joint wage negotiating group.

S. D. Warriner, chairman of the general committee of anthracite operators and Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, led the respective delegates which met Saturday empowered to make a wage settlement and are expected to do so again tomorrow. All indications preliminary to the meetings were that the union contingent would offer to negotiate a new wage contract on the general basis of scales existing March 31 while the operators, asking a reduction of wages, would tender arbitration at the hands of President Harding as a means of settling differences.

**Have Failed to Agree**  
The bituminous conferences adjourned until Monday, having merely powers to suggest action to their associates in the mining district and the unions and so far have definitely failed to agree on anything for the purpose.

President Harding on his return Saturday will give full reports from Secretaries Hoover and Davis on what has transpired in the executive gatherings. Further government action, it was assumed, will be determined after the information thus assembled has been digested.

## SEVEN CHARGES MADE

(Continued from page 1)  
who are alleged to have voted wrongfully for the contestee. This is alleged to affect 63 precincts in Multnomah, 177 votes; 17 in Washington, 36 votes; 38 in Marion, 143 votes; 17 in Clackamas, 37 votes; 7 in Union, 10 votes; 2 in Linn, 2 votes; 2 in Douglas, 2 votes; 13 in Malheur, 26 votes; 6 in Lincoln, 19 votes; 9 in Jackson, 20 votes; 7 in Benton, 23 votes; 3 in Coos, 13 votes; 2 in Columbia, 4 votes; 8 in Hood River 13 votes, 1 in Deschutes, 12 votes.

Charge three claims that more ballots were credited for the contestee than were actually cast, as follows: Multnomah, 21 precincts, 98 votes; 6 precincts in Jackson, 12 votes; 5 in Malheur, 9 votes; 10 in Benton, 21 votes; 5 in Marion, 36 votes; 14 in Washington, 25 votes; 4 in Hood River, 5 votes; 2 in Columbia, 3 votes; 5 in Gilliam, 11 votes; 2 in Linn, 23 votes; 2 in Douglas, 5 votes; 5 in Union, 19 votes; 8 in Clackamas, 21 votes.

The fourth charge is that of permitting re-registrations unlawfully and erroneously, that were voted for the contestee: Two precincts in Malheur, 5 votes; 3 in Jackson, 4 votes; 6 in Benton, 15 votes; 33 in Marion, 178 votes; 8 in Washington, 30 votes; 42 in Multnomah, 88 votes; 5 in Linn, 7 votes; 1 in Douglas, 9 votes; 3 in Clackamas, 3 votes; 4 in Coos, 22 votes; 3 in Lincoln, 3 votes.

**Claim Democratic Votes Counted**  
Charge 5 is that of receiving Democratic ballots with the name of Ben W. Olcott written in as gubernatorial nominee and counting; them as Republican ballots. This is alleged to have occurred in 98 precincts in Multnomah, affecting 394 votes; 6 precincts in Jackson, 18 votes; 4 in Malheur, 12 votes; 5 in Union, 24 votes; 8 in Clackamas, 28 votes; 1 in Coos, 3 votes; 2 in Columbia, 4 votes; 2 in Hood River, 6 votes; 10 in Benton, 37 votes; 5 in Gilliam, 14 votes; 37 in Marion, 118 votes; 19 in Washington, 34 votes; 2 in Douglas, 7 votes; 2 in Linn, 24 votes.

Charge 6 is that of allowing non-residents, who did not sign the affidavit of freeholders, to vote; all of them being alleged to have voted for the contestee. This is charged in 3 precincts in Jackson county affecting 15 votes;

5 in Denton, 17 votes; 9 in Malheur, 61 votes; 4 in Gilliam, 26 votes; 2 in Clackamas, 9 votes; 2 in Lincoln, 16 votes; 27 in Clatsop, 105 votes; 2 in Washington, 21 votes.

The last charge is that of refusing to allow Hall checkers and watchers to attend the count of the ballots in Multnomah county, the general charge being that large numbers of illegal ballots were counted, the number of which the contestant cannot know.

**Marion Seriously Accused**  
In most of these charges, Marion county is alleged to be the greatest offender, outside of Multnomah. In re-registration Marion is credited with more than twice as many instantaneous conversions as even Multnomah in counting Democratic votes for Republican candidates. Marion is

charged with three times as many offenses as the next offender outside of Multnomah. However, not one instance of allowing a non-resident to vote, is charged to either Marion or Multnomah.

though Clatsop is charged with 105 alien votes, and Malheur with 61 St. Paul precinct in Marion county is charged with having unlawfully permitted 51 unlawful re-registrations.

# You may increase your engine power 20%

Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain qualities, may reduce the power delivered to the wheels of the automobile as much as 20%.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces of the mechanism separated.

Providing this oil has "oiliness," stability and purity, it will give perfect lubrication, and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

## "Oiliness" — Stability — Purity

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. It has great "oiliness," due to the crudes from which it is made, and our own patented process of high vacuum distillation.

It has great stability, as a result of which it resists engine heat and forms only a minimum of carbon of a soft, flaky nature which blows out with the exhaust.

And it is pure. This company has always considered the removal of all detrimental properties and compounds as essential in making Zerolene.

Zerolene of the correct grade gives perfect lubrication and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.



more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication

# 197th THURSDAY OF BARGAINS

SHOP WHERE THE CROWDS BUY THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

**10c CAN SHINOLA**  
Shoe Polish  
Bargain Basement Day Special  
5c

**20c Solid LEATHER SOLES**  
All sizes  
Bargain Basement Special pair  
5c

**\$1.25 CLOTHES BASKETS**  
Large size—Bargain Basement Special  
69c

**Ladies \$1.39 CHAMBRAY UNONALLS**  
Bargain Basement Special  
89c

**\$1.00 Value FEATHER PILLOWS**  
Bargain Basement Special  
9c

**BARGAIN BASEMENT**

**Pillow Cases**  
Extra Heavy Grade Colored  
17c

**Tooth Picks**  
Polished Grade, per package  
3c

**PREMIUM COUPONS**  
with all purchases of 50c or over in any department in the entire store.

**Free Delivery**  
on all orders of \$2 or more.  
PHONE ORDERS given careful attention by Special Department

**Ladies' and Children's BATHING SUITS**  
Bargain Basement Special  
59c

**LADIES' HAT BRAID AND TRIMMINGS**  
Values to 25c yard  
Bargain Basement Day Special, per yard  
1c

**Men's and Ladies' KHAKI HATS**  
Bargain Basement Special  
49c

**10 Quart heavy GALVANIZED PAILS**  
Bargain Basement Special  
23c

**Children's 75c SUMMER UNION SUITS**  
Bargain Basement Day Special  
29c

# The Junior Statesman

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

## STORIES ABOUT DOGS YOU KNOW

**THE TERRIER**  
No breed of dog attaches itself so strongly to man as the terrier. It wants to be the constant companion of its master, and as such becomes very sensitive to the least look of word from him. The dog acquires a jealous disposition and will become angry and sullen at any sign of affection shown for another animal or a person.

A certain English gentleman owned a terrier that was very fond of him. The man married. His terrier did not like his master's wife. Immediately after the marriage the animal seemed to feel that his master's affection was diminishing. He became sullen. He avoided his master. But when he saw that his mistress, instead of distrusting him, showed much affection for him, he became his former self.

Then a child was born. Of course the mother and father paid a great deal of attention to the baby. The dog saw this, and while his master and mistress paid no less attention to him than before, the dog felt he was being slighted. A look of resentment came into his face. He loathed his food. Nothing contented him. He hid himself in the coal bin and refused to be coaxed out even for his food. He finally died of starvation.

The terrier's courage is equally as strong as its affection. The following true instance illustrates this fact.

A man was walking down a dark street in New York city to his home. He had been out for an evening's stroll with his terrier which was playing along at his side. On coming to an alley a burly fellow jumped out of the shadows and attacked the man with the dog, hitting him over the head with a heavy club.

The highwayman was about to strike another blow but before he could do so, the terrier leaped up at the man's throat and sunk his teeth. The dog held on till his master had time to regain his senses and start running up the street to safety. Then the dog let go of the hold-up and ran after his master, but first he

took a piece from the man's suit coat.

The terrier gets its name from "terra," Latin for "earth." The dog is most remarkable, perhaps, for the eagerness and courage with which it will attack all quadrupeds from rats to the fox.

There are numerous varieties of terriers—the Airedale terrier, Irish terrier, Syke terrier, bull terrier, etc., but the fox terrier probably is the variety most popular and best known among boys and girls of today. The fox terrier not only is a good sporting dog, but an excellent house animal. It is not a large dog—the preferred weight being in the neighborhood of 17 pounds.

There are two types of fox terriers, the smooth and wire-haired. They are identically the same, except in their coats. Both types are of the same build. The skull is flat and moderately narrow. The cheeks are not full, the ears of moderate thickness, are V-shaped and small, the nose black, and the eyes dark in color. The terrier's neck is muscular and not throaty. Its shoulders are long and sloping and the chest, instead of having great breadth, is deep.

No dog makes a better and more loyal pal.

## THE SHORT STORY, JR.

**SILVER CREEK**  
"Oh me, oh my!" complained Silver Creek all day long. "This is such a tiresome life. Nothing is so much fun as to be a country-side, and then to end up in a funny little lake, hidden in among the hills. Nobody ever realizes how big and pretty I am, away off here like this.

"Wouldn't I love to be in a city park, though!" gurgled Silver Creek. "How wonderful that would be. Then I'd be appreciated. They'd plant lovely shrubbery all along the banks, and

they'd make beautiful little bridges for me, all covered with vines. And so many, many people would come and sit and look at me and talk about my beauty." Silver Creek sighed gently and scraped over a few shining pebbles.

"So that's what you want," said a cow who had come down to drink. "I can tell you you'd get pretty tired of it. I've been in a city myself. Was shipped through a city on my way to the farm, and it was all smoke. There was a river there, too, but it was muddy. No Silver Creek at all."

"I don't care," said Silver Creek. "I'd like to see something of life. Stylishly dressed city people—that's what I'd like to see. I'm sick of farmers."

But the cow did not hear. She had gone off hastily for an automobile had stopped beside the fence near the creek, and through the fence came half a dozen people carrying baskets. "Gee," said one, "this is a swell place. Minnie. Just like a park. Good place for a picnic as any. Kinda nice and quiet, too. Guess people don't often drive 'way out here. Let's stop here, huh?"

Silver Creek bubbled with pride. "Just like in a park!" The people sat down and ate their lunch. Then into the creek went the papers and banana peels, and all the refuse. Silver Creek was indignant.

Then the boys went wading and stirred up the clear water. Silver Creek was angry. They found rocks and threw them into the water. They dug holes in the bank to make "caves." Silver Creek fumed.

After while they went away, throwing in the last of the food, and leaving the bank trampled and torn up. Along came the cow. She looked at the stream. "Bah!" she said. "I can't drink here. It's just like in a park." Silver Creek murmured mournfully.

**DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE**

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE IS: PENN WALTON RUTLEDGE

FIND TEN OBJECTS IN THIS PICTURE BEGINNING WITH THE SAME LETTER