tric lighted at night.

Besides an impromptu celebra-

tion on board, we are joining the

celebration at the old Russian

trading city, Fort Wrangel. The

with people dancing and celebrat-

EDITORIALS

OF THE

PEOPLE

"How shall we judge their pres-

That which is past forever, and

ent-we who have never seen.

that which might have been."

cannot understand? Sincerely,

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

N N N

And they were dry clouds, any

More loganberry pickers are

The island of Yap is in the

United States senate, with the yap-

piration of their terms.

The clouds soon passed-

Edito: Statesman: -

qualified to judge?

-Col. E. Hofer.

The Oregon Statesman

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THERE IS SUCH AN ANIMILE

The Statesman of a few days ago quoted from an exchange a quip concerning a nonpartisan tariff; the sentiment of the writer in the exchange being that there is no such an

That there are two schools of political thinkers on the tariff question, one advocating a tariff naving in the this control of the third of the this control of the third of the thir control of the third of the thir

will always be world without end, amen.

The Statesman believes the writer of the quip was wrong; that the world does move; that it will not always live in the past; that the past was mistaken in making the tariff question a political question; that it is a business question, and A Most Interesting Letter should have always been treated as such-

And should be and will be treated as such in the fututre.

On the heels of this discussion comes the news of the action of the federation of all the leading agricultural interests in the United States-

Showing that this great body of men in this country, whose voices are beginning to be heard and whose spokesmen ern Alaska, Skagway and return. dining cabin. begin to speak with authority and with power, have the cor- The distance by water is about rect vision.

A new step in agriculture's tariff policy is marked by the declaration of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation last week in declaring for a scientific tariff based on production and conversion costs as determined by a nonpartisan tariff commission. The Frelinghuysen amendment to the pending tariff bill will be supported to that end. The resolution as passed by the executive commtitee is as follows;

"Resolved, That the American Farm Bureau Federation, through its executive committee, favors a scientific tariff, based on production and conversion costs, to be determined by a nonpartisan commission, and to become effective when announced by the President of the United States, together with a statement of the commission's estimates of revenues to be derived and the probable effects on prices, and to this end endorses the principles of the amendment to the nding tariff bill offered by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, June 21, 1922."

That is the way both England and France have framed ocean nearly 1000 miles to St. There is the usual scramble for ing at the Yes Bay canneries. Ders entirely surrounded with hot their tariff laws; framed them with a view to both making Michaels, and keeping them protective.

The peanut politicians of the Senate, the hot air artists! The first federal railroad from sun go down and the moon come of July.

in Congress, the hired assassing of prosperity and progress up, when steamer wraps are Bay. John told everybody when How many people in Salem outfits and facilities. Then they in the United States—hired by the importing interests—may brought forth and the sheltered he went out, "Yes Bay." He won know the names of the people who will welcome whatever kind of succeed for a time in blocking the way or in partially block- places are at a premium. ing the way-

But the nonpartisan tariff is coming, and the commission to keep the law protective is coming. The American Farm Bureau Federation is on the right track-and it will stay on follow north and northeast and the track till the thing is accomplished-

In the present bill or in sume future bill to be enacted They are deep blue, bordered with

matter on the milk goat industry. There is a boom in this industry, and the Salem district, the natural home of the goat, should take full afivantage of this beom. over the whole country.

Every prune man will be interested in some valuable information that will be contained in The Statesman of tomorrow.

Our people should stay on the job till they land the Yeomen home for this district, or fail to land it. The natural advantages are in our favor.

from Well Known Salem Man on Journey

Wrangel, Alaska, July 4. Editor Statesman:

We left Seattle July 1 for a several weeks trip to southeast-1000 miles. Of course, all Alaska is west, and southwestern Alaska stretches like a curved scimitar trip, and cross more open seas. the so-called inside passages.

Land of Distances

Fairbanks by Rail

The Statesman of tomorrow Seward to Fairbanks, the center fjords penetrate the valleys, and will contain a mass of valuable of Alaska, is 550 miles long and at places you look for miles over day has been perfect and we pull has cut a lot of travel to the in- fold after fold of forest-covered into port at 6:30 p. m. with a terior by its twice-a-week trains. hills. These great waterways are band playing and the docks lined The steamer service from Seattle to Alaska by the American Ad- launches or the shipping and na- ing. miral line is the inlet and outlet vies of the world. to our northern possessions. This which is bound to increase rapidly line of ships is our Pacific coast Arctic merchant marine, and the corporation deserves the friendly, easily accessible territory of the patriotic and loyal support of Am-

The Naval Parade

zona. Ohio and one other, name All three races take to the inperfect and the cheers rang back Alaska-mining, fisheries, furs,

Aim to Serve Well

All berths on the Spokane were sold out and ten more. There several thousand miles to the Al- had to be adjustments, such as a eutian archipelago, where you can few men added to the crew of beria. The Admiral line boats selves at night on the upholstery take a month to make the longer in the gentlemen's cabin. Across Queen Charlotte sound Sunday Our trip was almost entirely on afternoon a few dozen passengers had to turn in, a few turned out, but the rest of the first two As large as all New England days was through still water. and the middle states, to get an No meals were lost or contents idea of distances, consider that tossed to the fishes; in all a after crossing the White Pass most ladylike Sunday school

The Great Blue Way

The most impressive fact about and died rich, as Indians go. He great inland channels that ships northwest for thousands of miles. everlasting green hills and snowcapped mountains. Inlets or navigable to rowboats, sailboats,

While I am not one of the

boosting empire vappers. I can see

the hand of Providence in the Alaskan northwest. A temperate climate, productive soil, pure water, abundant fuel, ediness sup-The Pacific squadron, U. S. plies of sea food, will make this Navy, came through the straits a haven for the seafaring naviga-Saturday forenoon and our ship torns of the world. There are met the great battleships in full theories that the native Indian decoration for the parade on Pu- races are dying out. You do not get sound. A fleet of 13 torpedo see this at Bella Bella or Ketchiboats had left Seattle with the kan. The former was a sealing Spokane and steamed in a circle station where schooners outfitted around behind the fleet as it came for 50 years with hunting crews, around and headed south. Over- now nearly all natives. At Ketchhead circled planes and on every ikan you see in formation the deck the men stood lined up for future Alaskan race-abundance salutes and cheers. The fleet was of Indians intermarried with Japled by the California, and includ- anese and Chinese. They are an ed some of the greatest and new- improvement on either race by itest construction, like the Penn- self-each of these races adding sylvania, Tennessee, Idaho, Ari- something any one of them lacks. I could not catch. The day was dustries that will finally pervade and forth through the brilliant timber products and truck farmsunshine. The squadron passed ing. Here are public schools, on south single file, a majestic paved streets, mission schools, Insight. We were going north 12 dians, Japs and Chinese business knots an hour and lost sight of houses competing with whites; them, as the musical sounds of motor cars, a baseball ground and the lunch gong called us to the park. The highway ends in the canyon of Ketchikan creek, a stream as big as the Little North Fork of the Santiam, where two beautiful lakes supply the city with water. The steamer stops three hours and passengers exalmost jump the straits into Si- wipers and a few stretched them. plore the city. There are totem poles carved from cedar trees four feet in diameter and hundreds of

These relics of older civilization are offset by a score of Chemawa students, Alaska Indian boys and girls, returning after a

wear at school in Oregon. There are whole white families from the states on hoard gofrom Skagway to White Horse, on Ocean. Three meals a day are ing to live in Alaska for the suma tributary of the Yukon river, served and splendid appetites pre- mer where the husband is manyou go down the Yukon to the vail. Coffee and toast are brought aging a cannery. Our ship unmouth of the Tanana river 1100 to your cabin for an early bite at loads tons of freight and goes on miles, then 300 miles by steamer 6 a. m., and fruit at night if you north at night. A lunch is served coming in and reporting for duty; p the Tanana to Fairbanks. You are on good terms with the cabin on the boat at night for cabin but there are not enough vet. cross the Arctic circle en route. boys. The passenger list was passengers of cold meats, hot Or beyond the Tanana the Yukon three or four women to one man, driffks, relishes and cakes, and deck chairs to see the scenery, Fire works cracking on all sides air intead of water. Looks like get salt air naps, and see the inform us that this is the Fourth nothing can stop them but the ex-

Salmon Season Open

The salmon runs open early in July, and the one at Yes Bay had cut 20 tons July 3, but was shut down on Independence Day. Here found a great cannery property built up by Charles A. Burkhardt of Portland, who came in 1906. It is a complete plant, manufactur-The climax came one day when ing its own cans and netting. He she was going to town to shop. is president of the Alaska-Pacific tle and fasted it with gummed She left her pocketbook on the Fisheries, Seattle, and has built a beautiful home on Yes Bay, with gardens of flowers and vegetables as they grow in Alaska only. Here are two former Salemites, both officials, George Beaty, son of Frank Beaty of Chemawa, and the superintendent's wife, who was formerly Mrs. Cooper, and her husband sheriff of Marion county. The Burkhardts are builders, the father at Portland having been one of the founders of the old Union Meat company. So we sail back out of the narrow channel of Yes Bay out into the great passage north.

McDonald river, flowing from McDonald lake, feeds Yes Bay with fresh water. There is a and he told the boys, in an off- hatchery up the river. Salmon hand manner, as if he didn't think are taken by both seines and they had done it. "We'll give traps, the latter system destroy-'em a day to own up," he said ing tons of smaller salmon and trout. There is the same rock more miles of vertical land and Mr. Abbott went out to find the expanse of water, the land often

Yes Bay John, Indian, once owned this place, bay, river, lake, shores and all. The deer came down to the water and kindly asked to be killed, as they still do. The salmon came up the river and literatly walked up to John's door, as they still do. No one came into the bay, for the

FUTURE DATES

square at 2:30.
July 27, Thursday—American Legion convention begins at The Dalles. July 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday—
Fallas Round-up.
July 29, Saturday— Marion county
Sunday school picnic at fair grounds.
August 1 to 16—Boy Scouts' Summer

out, got a cannery established, live in their block

* * * ships came in, and he sold out The letter of Col. Hofer in The Alaska is the Inside Passage, or had faith and was rewarded. His Statesman of this morning tells a pear Salem suitable for the Yeocabin, at the request of Mrs. lot of things about the Alaska men home, and have not already Burkhardt, is preserved and electrip that people like to know.

* * * befire. The time is coming when in the world for children to this a dry season in this district will city, or rather near to this city. not have the terrors it has now. The growers of crops will buy insurance in the form of irrigation

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM A Sixty-Year-Old Reputation

The announcement by the

Grand theatre that they have se-

sured a showing of a big special

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," for

the Saturday, Sunday and Monday should prove of interest not only to motion picture fans but to all lovers of the theatre. This famous old play has been a stage favorite for over 50 years and in book form is said to be second in John Rathie and Elvie Kirby point of circulation only to the have gone to their reward. They Bible. The screen verison was have reaped what they sowed, we made by L. Case Russell, who has say, and we are satisfied. We 500 produced pictures to her creappointed ourselves their judges dit, and she has followed the and settled their fate for all etern- story faithfully but has taken full ity. But are we sure we were advantage of the great opportunities offered by the screen, with the result that the film version shows much that the stage production was forced to omit. The picture was directed by Oscar Apfel and produced by Blazed Trail Are we absolutely certain that Productions, Inc., in the heart of they were guilty, and even if they the Adirondacks. The star is were guilty why should they have John Lowell, who is supported by to reap what they sowed, while Baby Ivy Ward who plays the we who say we are hell-deserving part of his daughter, Little Mary sinners expect to receive forgive- Morgan. An excellen supporting ness—the free unmerited favor of cast aids in making the picture a God? Should we not have been great acting classic and many spepatient with those boys, since God cial features are promised. has been so patient with us? If very fin musical setting has been they had been our own brothers provided by the Arrow Film Corshould we have wished to see poration who are distributing the them meet such a fate? Should production. A big surprise is we not rather have wished to see promised the movie fans in conthem placed where they could not nection with this showing ancommit another such crime and ment of the theatre state they then treated with mercy? Will will make in a few days. some Christian please explain

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is those things to me for I positively known to almost every man. woman and child in this country and the picture will be awaited with great interest, for the story is one which should lend itself to the screen far better than the av4 5 5

If you know of a 1200 acre sita told "Bob" Duncan, secretary of the Salem Commercial club, about The irrigation outfits are go- it, do it today. It is important, ing out of Salem faster than ever It may bring the greatest home





for something sweet Nothing quenches the desire of the sweet tooth quite as quick as our delicious fountain specials. Follow the crowd-cool off at

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The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Millar

CREPE PAPER MILLINERY



to keep your winter hat in, too. Turn in the rough edges. To make the box, cut from lightweight card oard two circles eighteen inches in diameter ored crene paper selected to edge of the circle. Fit the strip joined in the same way, as of the sides.

shown in figure 1. Covering the Box encircle the box and wide neat finish.

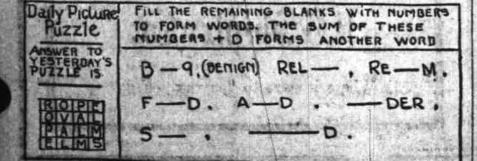
enough to allow for turning in A paper hat box for your paper the rough edges, as in figure 2. hats-you can make one easily, Paste this on smoothly, using liband when it's finished it will be rary paste. Cut a circle one-half so pretty and dainty that you'll inch larger in circumference than want to make another right away the bottom of the box and paste.

The Lining

ored crepe paper selected to houettes. These dancing figures Half an hour later, his wife formation to all these shores, and and a strip eleven inches wide, match the covering. Cut a strip may be cut from the decorated long enough to fit around the twice as long as the circumfer- crepe paper. to the bottom circle and paste the wider than the sides. Shir this two together, using small pieces at the top and bottom on your of gummed mending tape. One sewing machine, or gather it by half of the piece of tape is past- hand, allowing an edge of one ed to the outside bottom of the inch on each side. Paste this to hex and the other half is pasted the inside of the box, turning to the strip that makes the side. the rough edge under, so that the The ends of the encircling strip stitching comes just to the edges

To make a neat edging around top of the box, cut three strips Select some attractive design of crepe paper three-fourths of decorated crepe paper. A pret- an inch wide and holding the pattern would be one in yel- ends together, by tacking to some or orchi dwith open-faced solid object, braid into a long roses and a border of black strip. When pasted around the stripes. Cut a strip long enough top of the box, this makes a very

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



Making the Lid

Take the other cardboard cirtape to a narrow strip of card- kitchen table while she ran upboard about two inches wide. Cover the top with a circle of the crepe paper and the side with band of the same, putting them on as shown in figure 4. The lid is lined in the same manner as was the hat box, and will give you no trouble if you follow the directions given for the box it-

Bands of tulle ribbon looped through a hole on each side of the box forms the handle and makes a pretty decoration when tled in a fluffy bow over the top of the box.

Some Other Styles

Another hat box, coverxed with plain crepe paper and decorated with bands of contrasting colors and silhouette figures, is shown in the picture. One is celestial blue, salmon pink or apricot would be pretty with black gummed tape bindings and black sil- sadly.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

"City Toughs"

Mrs. Abbott pursed her lips neat kitchen. "I'm wondering he saw them having a regular how long it'll stay this way after fist-fight; first one on top, then those city toughs get here," she the other.

ready to go to the station, smiled trouble was. "Well, you see, patiently. "Oh you'll get used gulped Micky. "I was just a-givto them," he said. "Honest, I in' it to Red, 'cause you been never thought you'd fuss when so swell to us, and a-course it I told Mr. Phillips I'd take a musta been him swiped the moncouple of those boys from the ey. I knew I didn't do it all narrow passage almost shuts the city tenements for two weeks in right." the real country."

"You alwas was soft-hearted," kinda jumped on each other at

said his wife. The two boys were nearly as "Honest, Mr. I didn't take the bad as she feared, but she bore it as well as she could, and they down trick, when you been so were so eager about everything grand to us. So I was goin' to that they did not notice her cool- clean up on him for it." ness. They only knew that she cooked the best things they had ever eaten. But Mrs. Abbott that her husband knew about how took the two boys to the picture they tracked up the house, used show in town on her butter monbad words sometimes, spilled ey, and finished by making a cake things on the tablecloth, and and ice cream for supper that things on the tablecloth, and and ice cream for supper that State fair,

stairs for something and when



called to him excitedly. "Oh, at Sitka the walls and rock shores I've found the pocketbook. That are wonderfully beautiful. The naughty puppy had it out in the southeastern Alaska excursion front yard, chewin git up. He shows you more scenery of thoumust have jumped up on the ta- sands of miles in distance and ble and got it."

boys and tell them As he came seen double in inverted reflecaround the barn, he heard a lot tions, than you can see anywhere ightly. She looked around her of noise. Then, to his surprise, on earth for the same money.

He managed to pull then apart Mr. Abbott, who was getting and demanded sternly what the

> Red wiped his bloody nose. "We the same time," he explained. money. I wouldn't do no low-

Mr. Abbott laughed. He told

door. People said there was No July 13, Thursday-Loyal Legion call od C. W. B. M. will meet in Marion

Willow Rockers

Twenty-four



See them-in our east window; eight Patterns to choose from. Upholstered in fine grade of tapestry. .

These Rockers were priced conservatively at \$17. While they last you can have your choice at

\$12.75

