

The Oregon Statesman

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R. J. Hendricks... Manager Stephen A. Stone... Managing Editor Ralph Glover... Cashier Frank Jaskoski... Manager Job Dept.

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

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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 animile

That there are two schools of political thinkers on the tariff question, one advocating a tariff having in view the protective as well as the revenue feature, and the other only the revenue feature

And the sentiment of the writer of the quip was that this 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 should have always been treated as such

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

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 begin to speak with authority and with power, have the correct 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.

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 pending tariff bill offered by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, June 21, 1922.

That is the way both England and France have framed their tariff laws; framed them with a view to both making and keeping them protective.

The peanut politicians of the Senate, the hot air artists

In Congress, the hired assassins of prosperity and progress in the United States—hired by the importing interests—may succeed for a time in blocking the way or in partially blocking 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 the track till the thing is accomplished

In the present bill or in some future bill to be enacted into law.

The Statesman of tomorrow will contain a mass of valuable 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 advantage of this boom, which is bound to increase rapidly 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.

COL. HOFER TELLS OF ALASKA TRIP

A Most Interesting Letter from Well Known Salem Man on Journey

Wrangel, Alaska, July 4. Editor Statesman:

We left Seattle July 1 for a several weeks trip to southeastern Alaska, Skagway and return. The distance by water is about 1000 miles. Of course, all Alaska is west, and southwestern Alaska stretches like a curved scimitar several thousand miles to the Alaskan archipelago, where you can almost jump the straits into Siberia.

Land of Distances As large as all New England and the middle states, to get an idea of distances, consider that after crossing the White Pass from Skagway to White Horse, on a tributary of the Yukon river, you go down the Yukon to the mouth of the Tanana river 1100 miles, then 300 miles by steamer up the Tanana to Fairbanks. You cross the Arctic circle en route. Or beyond the Tanana the Yukon goes west and southwest to the ocean nearly 1000 miles to St. Michaels.

Fairbanks by Rail The first federal railroad from

up, when steamer wraps are brought forth and the sheltered places are at a premium.

The Great Blue Way

The most impressive fact about Alaska is the Inside Passage, or great inland channels that ships follow north and northeast and northwest for thousands of miles. They are deep blue, bordered with everlasting green hills and snow-capped mountains.

While I am not one of the boosting empire yappers, I can see the hand of Providence in the easily accessible territory of the Alaskan northwest. A temperate climate, productive soil, pure water, abundant fuel, ediness supplies of sea food, will make this a haven for the seafaring navigators of the world.

The Naval Parade The Pacific squadron, U. S. Navy, came through the straits Saturday forenoon and our ship met the great battleships in full decoration for the parade on Puget sound.

Aim to Serve Well All berths on the Spokane were sold out and ten more. There had to be adjustments, such as a few men added to the crew of wipers and a few stretched themselves at night on the upholstery in the gentlemen's cabin.

These relics of older civilization are offset by a score of Chemawa students, Alaska Indian boys and girls, returning after a year at school in Oregon.

There are whole white families from the states on board going to live in Alaska for the summer where the husband is managing a cannery.

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.

Bay. John told everybody when he went out, "Yes Bay." He went out, got a cannery established, ships came in, and he sold out and died rich, as Indians go.

How many people in Salem know the names of the people who live in their block

The letter of Col. Hofer in The Statesman of this morning tells a lot of things about the Alaska trip that people like to know.

The irrigation outfits are going out of Salem faster than ever before. The time is coming when a dry season in this district will not have the terrors it has now.

—Col. E. Hofer.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

John Rathie and Elvie Kirby have gone to their reward.

How shall we judge their present—we who have never seen. That which is past forever, and that which might have been.

Are we absolutely certain that they were guilty, and even if they were guilty why should they have to reap what they sowed, while we who say we are hell-deserving sinners expect to receive forgiveness—the free unmerited favor of God?

Should we not have been patient with those boys, since God has been so patient with us? If they had been our own brothers should we have wished to see them meet such a fate?

Should we not rather have wished to see them placed where they could not commit another such crime and then treated with mercy? Will some Christian please explain those things to me for I positively cannot understand? Sincerely,

—E. R. S.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The clouds soon passed—

And they were dry clouds, any way.

More loganberry pickers are coming in and reporting for duty; but there are not enough yet.

The island of Yap is in the United States senate, with the yappers entirely surrounded with hot air instead of water. Looks like nothing can stop them but the expiration of their terms.

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TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

A Sixty-Year-Old Reputation

The announcement by the Grand theatre that they have secured 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.

The screen version was made by L. Case Russell, who has 500 produced pictures to her credit, and she has followed the story faithfully but has taken full 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 Triffel and produced by Blazed Triffel Productions, Inc. in the star is John Lowell, who is supported by Baby Ivy Ward who plays the part of his daughter, Little Mary Morgan.

An excellent supporting cast aids in making the picture a great acting classic and many special features are promised. A very fine musical setting has been provided by the Arrow Film Corporation who are distributing the production.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is 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 average.

outfits and facilities. Then they will welcome whatever kind of weather is sent.

If you know of a 1200 acre site near Salem suitable for the Yeomen home, and have not already told "Bob" Duncan, secretary of the Salem Commercial Club, about it, do it today.

It may bring the greatest home in the world for children to this city, or rather near to this city.

Chapped hands and faces needn't bother. MENTHOLATUM soothes and heals chaps and chilblains quickly and gently



ARE YOU HUNGRY? 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 Schaefer's Drug Store

LADD & BUSH, BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Junior Statesman

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CREPE PAPER MILLINERY



BY FLORENCE WINE A paper hat box for your paper hats—you can make one easily, and when it's finished it will be so pretty and dainty that you'll want to make another right away to keep your winter hat in, too.

The Lid Take the other cardboard circle and fasted it with gummed tape to a narrow strip of cardboard about two inches wide. Cover the top with a circle of the crepe paper and the side with a band of the same, putting them on as shown in figure 4.

Some Other Styles Another hat box, covered 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 silhouettes.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

"City Toughs" Mrs. Abbott pursed her lips tightly. She looked around her neat kitchen. "I'm wondering how long it'll stay this way after those city toughs get here," she said.

Making the Lid Take the other cardboard circle and fasted it with gummed tape to a narrow strip of cardboard about two inches wide. Cover the top with a circle of the crepe paper and the side with a band of the same, putting them on as shown in figure 4.

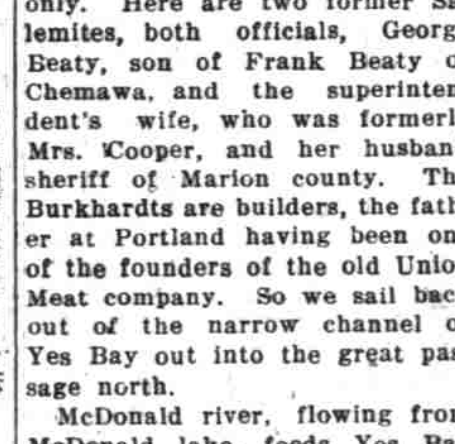


She told her husband grimly, and he told the boys, in an off-hand manner, as if he didn't think they had done it. "We'll give 'em a day to own up," he said sadly.

Half an hour later, his wife called to him excitedly. "Oh, I've found the pocketbook. That naughty puppy had it out in the front yard, chewin' it up. He must have jumped up on the table and got it."

Mr. Abbott went out to find the boys and tell them. As he came around the barn, he heard a lot of noise. Then, to his surprise, he saw them having a regular fist-fight; first one on top, then the other.

The climax came one day when she was going to town to shop. She left her pocketbook on the kitchen table while she ran upstairs for something and when she came back it was gone.

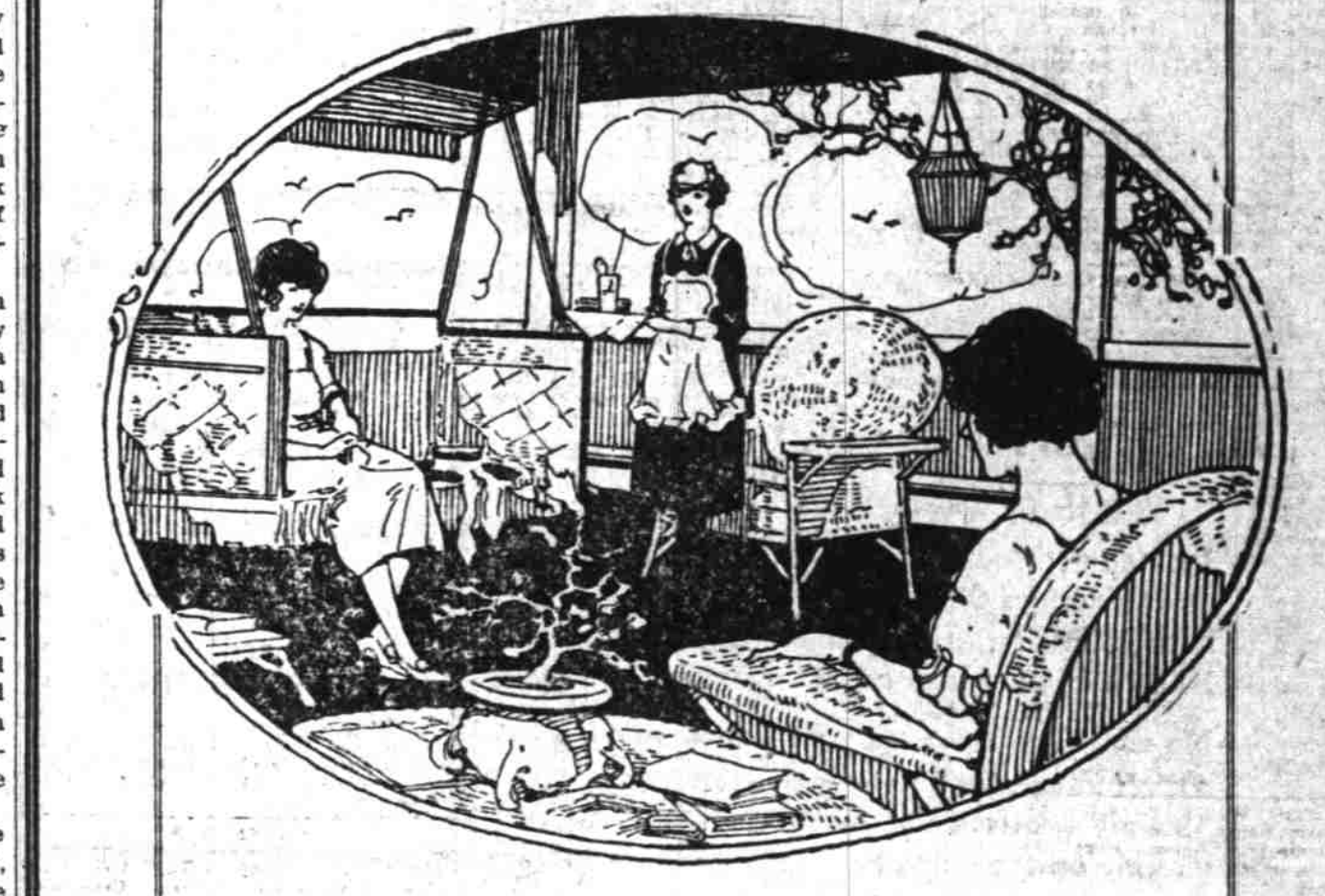


He managed to pull them apart and demanded sternly what the trouble was. "Well, you see, gulped Mickey. 'I was just a-givin' it to Red, 'cause you been so swell to us, and a-course it musta been him swiped the money. I knew I didn't do it all right."

Red wiped his bloody nose. "We kinda jumped on each other at the same time," he explained. "Honest, Mr. I didn't take the money. I wouldn't do no low-down trick, when you been so grand to us. So I was goin' to clean up on him for it."

Mr. Abbott laughed. He told them the news. And when he told Mrs. Abbott about the fight she took the two boys to the picture show in town on her butter Monday, and finished by making a cake and ice cream for supper that evening.

Twenty-four Willow Rockers



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 H. L. Ladd & Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE Fill the remaining blanks with numbers to form words. The sum of these numbers + D forms another word. B-9, (Benign) REL- , RE-M. F-D, A-D, -DER, S- , -D.