

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 627-59)

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

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

"An exhaustive survey made for the Associated Industries of Oregon shows that approximately \$50,000 a day goes out of Portland to manufacturers of the East and Middle West for commodities equal in price and quality with goods manufactured in Oregon. In summarizing conditions the report said that something must be done to plug this leak and keep the \$18,500,000 at home each year. The report said that it is evident that something should be done to encourage any proposition which would bring a like amount of money to this state for distribution. A helpful solution offered is the purchase of Oregon products by Oregon people."

The above is a paragraph from a current bulletin of the Associated Industries of Oregon, entitled, "Greater Oregon Business News Sheet"

And it is a good suggestion—

And it is worthy of a lot of expansion and of enlisting the solid support of all of our people.

Patronize your own home people first. Next, the people of your own state. And next the people of your own country. Keep your money at home, where you will have a chance to get some of it back, and where it will be kept working for the expansion of home manufacturers and business.

And, by the same sign, protect the manufacturers and producers and laborers of the United States against ruinous competition from abroad; from cheap labor countries; from cheap money countries.

Oregon is not doing enough in the development of manufactures. This state is lagging behind. Our water powers are running to waste, largely. We are not nearly as far advanced in this respect as California.

There are vast developments possible in the line of manufacturing in this state—in this valley. All the natural conditions are right. Only the people have been backward.

Take the case of Salem. This city is the center of a great fruit growing district. But we must have more manufacturers in Salem, and consequently more people here, in order to secure the population that will furnish the pickers in the country and the laborers in the canneries and packing plants here.

The fruit growers themselves will have to help, by arranging their crops so as to follow each other—must provide more all the year around work on the farms, too. But, with the best they can do in this respect, the fruit industry must have available large forces of seasonal help. It must have a large population from which to draw this help.

All this argues for the patronizing of home industries, so as to allow them to expand; the development of our water powers, in order to bring more manufacturing. Our growth must be cooperative; symmetrical. The country cannot grow fast unless the city also grows fast.

Patronize home industry.

Dr. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins, perhaps the greatest surgeon in the United States, will be in Salem tomorrow night and will give a free lecture at the First Congregational church on cancer. He will illustrate his lecture with films. It is an honor to Salem to have a visit from such a distinguished visitor and lecturer and humanitarian, and no doubt, the church will be crowded to hear and greet him.

Lord Balfour's first speech as a member of the house of lords resulted in an adverse vote. Must have reminded him of similar rhetorical triumphs of his in commons.

Signor Marconi is convinced that he will soon be able to talk to Mars. But, after each world has said hello and asked about the weather and so on, what will there be to say?

In carrying out the provisions of soviet red tape an American now in Russia had to marry his bride three times in one day. No doubt, they issue marriage licenses with coupons attached; cut off a coupon for each ceremony.

ALMOST BACK TO NORMAL

The following paragraphs are quoted from the current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street banker and leading authority:

"Despite deplorable conditions abroad—the unemployment in Great Britain, financial disorder in Germany, political intrigue in France, ruin in Russia and derangement of international trade everywhere—despite these extraordinary drawbacks, the prevailing spirit in the United States is one of growing optimism. This is based partly on the well founded belief that world conditions are in reality improving, and that reconstruction in the war-torn nations of Europe is slowly but surely progressing, and must continue to progress. At home the symptoms are much more encouraging. Labor is less intransigent, trade is expanding in volume, railroad traffic shows considerable improvement, standard industries are increasing their outputs, values are rising, money is easy, the crop outlook good and the banking situation exceptionally strong. Perhaps the most unsatisfactory feature is the outlook for the cotton crop, but this difficulty has its offset in the fact that the South will get about double last year's prices for their crop; also that the leftover supply from last season will materially alleviate any serious shortage. The one great danger in the business situation is general inflation and too rapid a rise in values; a hazard that is well understood in banking circles and will be guarded against by all prudent business men.

"The monthly report of the Federal Reserve board relative to general business conditions is one

of the most optimistic issued for many months past by that organization. It shows an increase in some branches of metal production of 25 per cent since a year ago, and a very marked increase in wholesale and retail trade everywhere except in those lines which are affected by seasonal recession. The basic industries of every kind, including all classes of iron and steel, are exhibiting a pronounced power of growth, while the manufacturing lines, which have been inclined to suffer ever since the downward movement of business began in 1920, are at length definitely returning to a normal level of production. The Board shows that the agricultural outlook is particularly encouraging, while the liquidation of frozen loans in the west and south has, with the opening of July, proceeded hopefully. Demand for labor in the farming district is approaching its peak, and unemployment is now, in almost all sections, distinctly below normal levels, except in those industries in which strikes or strike threats combined to keep men away from employment opportunities. There is a general improvement in credit conditions all over the country, which reserve banks have reported as one of the most favorable indications in the outlook.

"One of the striking things mentioned by the board, and confirmed by various other business reporting agencies during the past day or two, is the decisive advance in prices. The average level of wholesale commodity prices is now up fully 10 points since the first of May, after a period of fully eight months during which there was little or no change in the average level. One effect of this noteworthy advance in prices has been greatly to stimulate many classes of business.

"The price advance is not confined to the United States, but appears to be developing in other countries as well.

"Money conditions continue reassuring. Now that the first of the month requirements are disposed of, a large volume of div-

idend disbursements have gone into the hands of investors and will form the basis of fresh demand for investment securities.

"Owing to practical failure of the railroad strike, the stock market has recovered from holiday lethargy more promptly than anticipated.

"Operating conditions have lately much improved. Car loadings for week ending June 24 were 877,800 cars, an increase of 17,000 over the previous week and 102,000 more than a year ago."

THEN AND NOW

One hundred years ago 95 per cent of the population of America was engaged in raising the country's food. Today this is done by 40 per cent and the people are eating a lot of fancy stuff at that.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Thirty-five of the ablest and noblest young Serbians are in this country to be educated as dentists, plumbers, osteopaths, electricians, scientists, statesmen and other specialists in large service. When they get their graduation certificates they will go back home and shine up Serbia until it looks like Hoboken.

FOR SICK FOLKS

Commissioner Haynes says that he does not expect to have a bone dry America for twenty-five years. There is still—with the accent on the still—over 40,000,000 gallons of whiskey in the country that is legally available for use in sickness and it will take a long time, even in our enfeebled condition, to use all this up.

INTERNAL TREATMENT

One can be vaccinated now without being speared. Advice from the Pasteur Institute in Paris are that typhoid and cholera are now successfully warded off by a vaccine treatment that is administered in the form of pills; that is just as effective as the transfusion method and has no bad after effects. The ladies will not be bothered in the little matter of hiding the scar.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

The abundant hospitality and enthusiastic welcome accorded by the people of Japan to our secretary of the navy should be a rebuke to the alarmists and trouble-makers of America and the Orient alike. Whenever an opportunity arises the citizens of the island empire can be found indicating their good will toward all things American. For its part official Washington holds high respect for Japan and Japanese diplomacy. The haters can stir up no war. There will be no differences that cannot be ironed out at the conference table. Likewise the Japanese position for peace is sincere and there is a reduction in the naval program beyond the stipulation of the Washington pact. If the yellow journals must have a war they will have to turn in other directions. The Mikado is committed to amity.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Just thirty years ago at this time James G. Blaine was one of the strongest Republican candidates for the nomination for president at the national convention at Minneapolis. What a lot of things have happened since, and how many high school graduates can tell you anything about Blaine or what ruptured his boom for president?

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Weather: bone dry still.

We haven't enough people—

There are not enough loganberry pickers, and there will not be enough prune pickers.

The Salem Commercial club will justify itself, and then some, if it lands the Yeoman home. It would be one of the biggest things that ever came to Salem.

Some interest was aroused in milk goats and the possibility of the manufacturing of Roquefort cheese here, by the articles in The Statesman of yesterday morning. Keeping everlastingly at it will bring success, in the language of the advertising slogan. Roquefort cheese will have better protection, under the new tariff law, than the cheaper kinds. Goat milk can be produced here at lower cost than cow milk; and Roquefort cheese can be sold at more than three times the price of common cheese. This is the natural goat country, and the climate here is right for making Roquefort cheese. Then why not get at it? The man who undertakes it, intelligently and with

APPOINTED COACH.



William V. McCarthy, who led New York University's corlorn baseball hopes to better than an even break in the season just closed, has been rewarded with a three year all-the-year-round contract with the athletic department of the university. McCarthy will be head baseball coach and will be assistant to Tom Thorp, head football coach, and will also assist in handling other sports at Ohio Field. McCarthy, who starred on the diamond and the gridiron at both Holy Cross and Lehigh, went to New York University this spring as baseball coach.

should do. He decided to consult his attorney, it was after that he came to me and told his story."

Quick checks were made on Phillips' story. The Meadows automobile was located at Pomona. Mrs. Phillips' sister, Miss Oia Weaver, was questioned, but her mother was not told of the suspicions against her other daughter.

The dead woman's sister, Miss Cenora Tremain, is employed at the same bank but she had not missed Mrs. Meadows, as they did not live together and she had not reported for work today herself. Their parents, Fred A. and Mrs. Anna Tremain, were located. They helped in the identification.

Orders Arrest Convicted that the story of Phillips was correct, Sheriff Traeger telegraphed to the chief of police at Tucson:

"Arrest Mrs. Clara Phillips, alias Mrs. R. S. Jackson, wanted for brutal murder. Have wired conductor. Search her thoroughly to prevent suicide. Wire when under arrest. Will send officer."

He also gave the woman's description, the train she was on and the time it was due at Tucson.

Phillips was permitted to leave the sheriff's office in the custody of a deputy.

LABOR REJECTS PARTY

BREMERTON, Wash., July 13.—The Washington State Federa-

tion of Labor tonight rejected by a vote of 10 to 48 the proposal to affiliate with the Farmer-Labor party. This line of political policy was determined with the adoption of a federal council resolution pledging the membership to a non-partisan plan of action.

"That's a bad cold you've got, old man. Are you doing anything for it?"

"Not yet. I'm in hopes that it will get bad enough to be good for a prescription."—Judge.



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Scotch Woolen Mills 426 State St.

The Junior Statesman

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The Pirates' Cave

"We were all sitting around the campfire last night, resting, because we'd been out hiking around all day and were about ready to turn in. Sam Kinney was leaning against a tree looking about tired out.

"What's the matter, Sam?" said John Clark, who was along on our camping trip to sort of look after things.

"My feet!" groans Sam. "Guess I'm not used to so much walking."

"Trouble is," said John, "you don't know how to walk."

"Don't know how to walk!" says Sam. "I've always walked, haven't I?"

"Yes, but there's more ways than one of walking. Did you know that townsmen and woodsmen don't walk alike any more than a soldier walks like a sailor?"

"You've seen a sailor walking on land, but it's the only way to walk on a rolling ship."

The Townsman's Walk "Most any boy brought up in

town walks with an up-and-down knee action. He holds the hips rigid and the toes point outward. His heels strike the ground first. He walks along erectly and as long as he's walking on level ground he's all right. But it's not a well-balanced way to walk and it soon wears you out, especially if you try to take bigger steps.

"You see, your weight falls first on the heel and at that instant you are not rightly balanced." John walked off to show us what he meant.

Walk of the Woodsman "Now the woodsman," John went on, "walks differently. He walks with a rolling motion, his hips swaying so that he takes long steps. He walks more flat-footedly, too, so that the balance goes on the whole foot." And instead of pointing the toes out he walks with them pointed right straight ahead, or he may even turn his toes in just a little bit pigeon-toed.

"Who, the feet are turned out, you know, they can easily catch on roots or stones or things and you get tripped. Then too, you can cover more ground with toes pointed straight ahead.

The Gilding Indian "I guess you've all admired the way the Indian can walk along so steadily and surely and quietly, that it seems as though he just glides. Well, that's the way he walks—sort of rolling motion, with toes straight ahead.

"Indians are trained to walk that way from the beginning. The squaw, when she puts the little papoose on its cradle-board that she carries on her back, stretches its legs out just as straight as possible and places the feet so that the toes point straight ahead."

First thing you know, we were all up and practicing walking around like the Indians, and it looked funny to see us. We'd always thought that walking was just walking before, I guess.

—AL STUBBS, Scribe of the Pirate Seven.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

In Mother's Things Lucile and her cousin Georgine were up in the attic, finding something to dress up in. "Here's a funny old dress," said Lucile, and she promptly put it on. Then she did her hair up in a twist, pinning the curls on top of her head.

"My goodness," gasped Georgine. "You look like a picture lady for sure, Lucile."

"Let's go down in the orchard and pretend we're great ladies walking in the park," suggested Lucile.

"We wouldn't dare," said Georgine. "Suppose mother'd find us."

"Oh, well," said Lucile. "I'd be the one to get the scolding anyway. What do you care?" This

had lived with her aunt. She was not only one too many in an already large family, but her aunt declared she was more trouble than all of them put together.

Lucile was dreamy, impractical, and fond of dressing up and "play-acting," which was a great trial to her aunt.

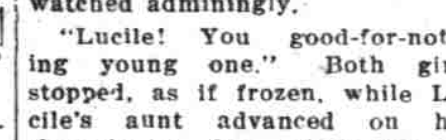
Lucile airily held up her dress, and the two of them went out to the orchard. Lucile let her dress trail on the grass and walked grandly, while Georgine watched admiringly.

"Lucile! You good-for-nothing young one!" Both girls stopped, as if frozen, while Lucile's aunt advanced on her threateningly. She seized her by the arm, and was about to drag her angrily to the house, when a big car drove around the corner right by the orchard and stopped.

"Emily!" gasped a gray-haired man in the front seat.

"This isn't Emily," said Lucile's aunt crossly. "But that was her mother's name."

"She's the image of her mother," said the man. "I used to be a great friend of her husband—this must be little Lucile, who was a baby then." He got out and came over to see her more closely. Lucile's aunt invited him somewhat sullenly to come up to the house. And he did. And when he left, he carried in



DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

What Dook is Named Here?



BEAGLE PEKINGESE HARRIER

Advertisement for Syrup of Prunes. Includes image of a bottle and text: "The new TONIC Laxative", "AT LAST medical science has produced the perfect laxative—and from the source from which you would naturally expect such a laxative—the Italian prune.", "Syrup of Prunes has long been famous for their laxative qualities when used as a food. Syrup of Prunes is made by combining the cathartic qualities of the prune with aromatic cascara sagrada (chittam) by means of a secret formula.", "Syrup of Prunes is pleasant to take, prompt yet mild in its action and is not habit forming in any way. Equally good for babies, old people and all ages in between.", "Ask for it at your Drug Store"

SYRUP of PRUNES