

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 511-93)

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

THE DEMOCRATIC DANCE TO BRITISH MUSIC

There is considerable agitation in Great Britain for a return to something like the British Navigation Laws which were repealed January 1, 1850. Many of the British are convinced that the best way to insure their supremacy at sea is to restore the protective navigation laws.

The British free ship policy was adopted at the time it had been completely demonstrated that iron ships—the ships of the future—could be built more cheaply in England than in any other country.

And besides that their tariff law puts in the hands of a commission the lowering or raising of rates; the express and declared purpose being to make the rates high enough to protect British producers and manufacturers competing with the products of foreign countries.

As a writer on the subject recently declared: "When James G. Blaine stated in his reply to William E. Gladstone that, regardless of consistency and regardless of expense Great Britain had always protected her ships—that is to say, wherever they needed protection—and that shipping was the one industry which the United States had refused to protect, he expressed in a phrase the anomaly of British protection, although then a free trade nation, and of American free trade, although a protective nation."

British propaganda has in the past played a more prominent part in preventing the passage of protective measures for American shipping than perhaps any one factor, and it is heroically at work today for the same purpose.

They oppose the most practical aid to enable America to compete with British and Japanese shipping— But they voice no objection to the subsidization by Great Britain and Japan of their respective mercantile fleets.

They would help haul the Union Jack and the Rising Sun to the mastsheads of foreign ships, but they would haul down the Stars and Stripes and junk the vessels that they taxed the people nearly \$4,000,000,000 to construct.

However, these few Democratic Representatives in Congress misrepresent. At no time since the Civil war has there been such nation-wide insistence on protection to our mer-

chant marine, such appreciation of the part which it is destined to play in upbuilding our trade and prosperity.

And the wide awake and far seeing members of the Democratic party as opposed to the few sillians of that party in Congress, are heartily in accord with the vast majority of the people of this country in this respect.

No news from David Lloyd George is good news. Davy hasn't had a crisis on his hands for several days.

Almost time to get out a "Blue Book" on the proceedings at The Hague. The color would be admirably chosen.

People couldn't help noticing that when Lenin needed a doctor he didn't pick one that learned doctoring in a bolshevik school.

Pershing did not say "Lafayette, we are here!" Whittlesey did not tell the Germans, "Go to hell!" Sherman did not say, "War is hell!" But Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address.

Eugene Debs has gone to a sanatorium to take the rest cure. It is all right for the Socialist leaders to be in the sanatorium, but the whole country needs the rest.

At last, pretty soon the Pacific highway will go through Salem on all paved streets—no mud in winter, no dust in summer. That is fine.

The attorney general of Illinois offers a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of the party who massacred the 37 miners at Herrin. Possibly this is expected to wind up the case.

There are scores of sites around Salem for the proposed Yeomen home; just what the committee is looking for. One or more must be offered, and all the advantages of the Salem location briefed. Then Salem will stand a good show to get the home.

Worcester people who have been out west report a temperature of 123 degrees in the Mohave desert. We cannot equal that in Massachusetts, but there is sometimes enough humidity to make up the difference.—Springfield Republican. Compared with either, the summer climate in the Willamette valley is heavenly.

A gang of Italian immigrants were handed deportation papers following the rendition of a song which they sang for the inspectors to prove that they were capable of earning a living. The sample of entertainment was not satisfactory. However, if the government should decide to deport all citizens who put themselves up as singers the necessity for increasing our merchant marine or of calling on other countries for ships would be apparent.

It is a curious coincidence that at the time of Chief Justice Taft's triumphal tour of England, an important case in which he acted as arbitrator was being argued before the privy council. This is the appeal of the Grand Trunk stockholders from the verdict of

found dead. He had evidently been boiled to death without noticing it.

Observe, continued the professor in this story, at every moment the temperature of the water was in no different contrast with the temperature a moment before. The attention of the frog was never directed to the temperature of the water at all. So the frog, concluded the professor, was actually boiled to death without being aware of the fact.

Now, kind reader, perhaps you still think that this story has something to do with a frog and its reactions to heating water; but it is not; be assured that this is a story of a man in a rut. Moral: Don't be the frog that gets into the water that heats so slowly—and don't be a man who gets in a rut.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

The American Designers' association, an organization of the creators of fashions in men's clothes, is contrite. The members openly acknowledge the error of their way, ask forgiveness and promise never to do it again. Their secretary, Louis Rubin, declares that they now realize that the jazz they put in men's clothing at their last session has been responsible for crime, and to correct their mistake they will see to it that all men get into somber apparel this fall.

An exchange commenting on this says: "Louis should really be grateful to the tolerance of the American public that there has been no more crime. How even our best and most peaceable citizens, on seeing a young man in a jazz coat, split up the back to the collar button and fastened in front by a cute little row of buttons close together and with pouch pockets and bulging skirts, have restrained their natural inclination to shoot on sight and put the poor thing out of its misery is one of those things that no man can ever find out."

THE SWISS NAVY

They are going to link up the Rhine and the Rhone so that vessels may reach Geneva. Now they are talking about constructing a Swiss navy. In a million years of warfare Switzerland never had a navy and now, when Geneva is the center of the world's peace movement, there is an urge of a naval program for Switzerland. Here is an opportunity for the nations that want to disarm. Let them turn their navies over to Switzerland and

CHEER IN EVERY HANDBAG.



Weaving a handbag a day during the hours proscribed as exercise is the average for a patient at the Reconstruction Hospital, near Central Park New York city. Time flies, his working ability is retained and he has a source of income which keeps him cheery.

was made without the papers knowing anything about it. If the League of Nations is going ahead and disarming Europe without consulting the yellow press there will be a war that will make the Kaiser's affair look like a game of squat-tag in the old ladies' home.

THE PATHS OF GLORY

The Pabsts have gone into the dairy business on a massive scale and there is much activity in all departments. Who knows but what Milwaukee will be more famous for its cottage cheese and malted milk than it ever was for anything else?

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fair, but cooler. Nights are like fall. "I want nothing except to hide myself," said the former Kaiser to a friend the other day. He predicted however that monarchy will come back to Germany—"not now; after some years." Believing in the divine right of kings, he could say no less. But he is no better prophet than any one else. The schools of Germany are crowded with many more students than before the war—especially the technical schools; and there are more foreign students there than ever before—

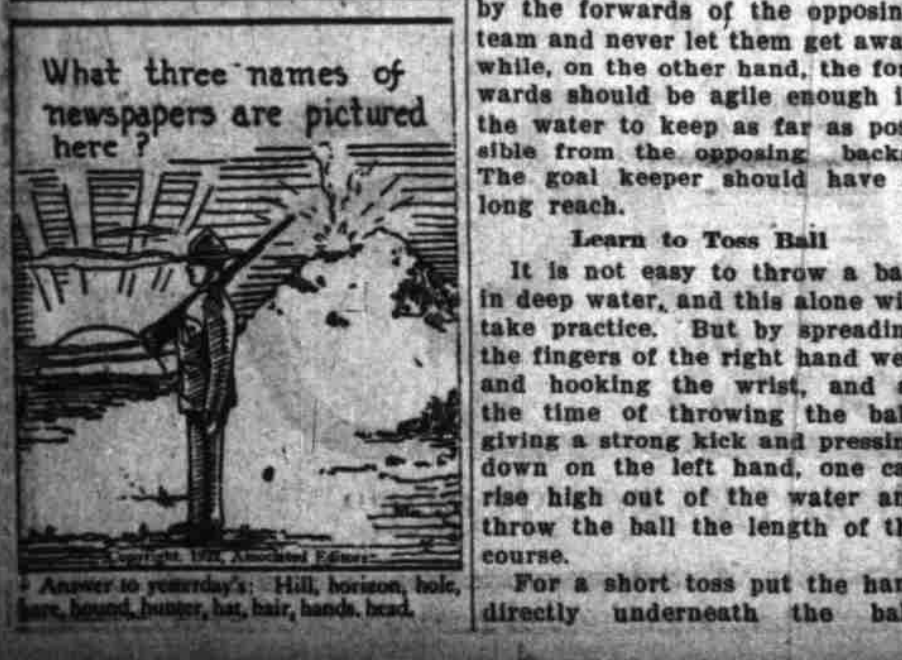
The Junior Statesman

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THE SWIMMING CLASS LESSON

BY JACK GIBON The man who taught one thousand New Orleans boys and girls how to swim. The greatest swimming game of all is water polo. There are many games, races and contests that are sport in the water, but of all these water polo is the one that calls for most speed, endurance and red blood. The game can be played with almost any number of swimmers but the Olympic rules call for seven men on each team. These are goalkeeper, center, forward, and left backs.

Picture Puzzle



What three names of newspapers are pictured here?

Swimming up to the ball and tossing it behind requires a lot of practice, but it can be done. Other good water games are follow the leader and water tag, in which the swimmer must be tagged on the head. Always play these games on an empty stomach. If you don't you will soon get out of the game for lack of wind.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

JOCKO EARNS HIS WAY Jocko was a bright-eyed little monkey that Uncle Jeffery had brought home for the twins. He was a wise-looking little animal and had cunning ways that made the twins devoted to him. But their mother was not fond of Jocko, even though they kept him out in the garage and saw that he didn't bother her. As for their father, he said nothing about the matter at all.

The twins talked it over very soberly. "Mother is so business-like," sighed Paul. "She thinks you shouldn't have anything, or do anything, unless it's useful." "I know," said Pauline. "If we could just show her that Jocko could bring something in—I have an idea!" It was because of this idea that Paul and Pauline and Jocko slipped down side streets that afternoon to a district where they were not known. Both wore old,



RADIO SETS FREE

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One of the greatest inventions the world has ever known—now available to all who will become Statesman Agents and secure twenty new subscribers to The Statesman. A Western Super-sensitive Radiophone Receiving Set of the highest quality materials, yours for a little work during spare time.

More than \$5,000,000 is being spent every week on Radio. Great hotels and apartment houses are installing them as rapidly as possible, appreciating that radio service is fast becoming a public necessity. And now by taking advantage of The Oregon Statesman offer, all Salem and vicinity can be equipped with free radiophones. Sermons, lectures, concerts, recitals—every sound that rides air channels brought directly into your home without any cost to you. The radiophones offered by The Oregon Statesman are of the famous Western make.

This is the biggest and most liberal offer ever made by a Salem newspaper. And The Oregon Statesman, appreciating the overwhelming response that is sure to follow this announcement, urges immediate action to facilitate prompt delivery of all radiophones. Get Busy—Start Now!

Listen in with the "Western" Radiophone. Sermons lectures, concerts, recitals, market and weather reports. Every sound that rides the air channels—you can hear them all!

How to Secure a Radio Set Free—Become a Statesman Agent

The "Western" Radiophone Receiving Set—consisting of Tuner, Cabinet and Head piece set with double receiving phones will be given away absolutely free for 20 new three months subscriptions to The Oregon Daily Statesman. The subscription price is 50 cents a month and a total of \$20.00 must be collected on these 20 subscriptions. Some of these subscriptions may be just signed subscriptions without deposits—others may have one month deposit and others a year's deposit—anyway you wish, providing you secure 20 new subscriptions and a total of \$20.00 on these new subscriptions. Come in and get your subscription blanks at the Circulation Department of the Oregon Statesman, you must have subscription blanks before you go after subscribers. Do not hold any subscriptions. Send them in as fast as you get them.

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