THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

The Oregon Statesman	There is no denying the fact that Salem is the pear city of the toast now. They are still dying in Ireland on account of the battle of the Boyne. That was about 1690 Quite a spell to hold a spite.—	of the north. In this respect civilization has	a Method copalian	
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		ent directions one may read the signs of progress. Along with her political regeneration old indus- tries have revived and new en- terprises have sprung to life. Mexico is again on the up grade. . The announcement of her lat- est farm colonization project, which in the near future aims at	careful in the transplanting of botanical products. The Nordic and the Mediterranean have been shifted north and south, chiefly in accordance with the dividend needs of steamship companies and with little regard for the laws of	a lathe a contact w
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R. J. Hendricks			manid dream of truing to grow	rule of simpler
THLEPHONES: Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 583 Job Department, 583 Society Editor, 106	against the tariff seem to prefer that Europe should make goods	turists on the soil of northern Mexico, is the latest evidence of the new wide-awake spirit ani-	everglades of Florida. No more important problem faces the world today than the swarming of the human race from	of their
Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter	Pittsourgin Gozette-Times.	of the Rio Grande. In too many countries immigra-	the overcrowded to the underpop- ulated regions of the earth. So- cially, climatically, ethnologically,	MORE
SALEM UNION LABOR SANE	again delayed. If President Obre-	tion has been a hit-and-miss af- fair. For a long period even in the United States there has been	all these movements must be reg- ulated in accordance with the laws	Movin

It is neck and neck now in the

The suggestion from Omaha for

The resolution originating in Omaha for a vote of all'in- there and adjust a rod his long- foreigners to the privileges of ternational labor unions in the United States on a general sought ambition may be accom- American citizenship. No pains strike came up before the Salem Labor Council, and it was plished .- Exchange. tabled-

Be it said to the credit of union labor in Salem.

The principle of the general strike is not American; it London Daily Mail laying contest is European, and it is wrong. It is revolutionary and de- between the Corvallis pen and the structive of peace and order. There is no condition in this rest of the world. With all Orecountry to justify such a movement; indeed, none can be gon poultry enthusiasts pushing on the lines for the Corvallis apply for the first time the scienimagined.

Any kind of a sympathetic strike now, general or other- bunch of ten birds. wise, would be construed as an endorsement of the action of the striking railroad shopmen who struck against the decia vote of all international labor est good to the greatest number. sion of the Railroad Labor Board-

And they were wrong in principle-

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For they struck against what amounted to an arbitrated general strike will no doubt turn on the theory that future Mexican decision; a decision of a body on which they are represented. out to be a pipe dream. This is citizens should spring from a That would be enough to decide that they followed a wrong principle. But they also virtually struck against the United States government, for the Railroad Labor Board operates country have not lost their heads. under a law of Congress, enacted for the benefit of all parties, the railroads, the laborers and the public; and to restrain the unjust or unlawful acts of either of the former.

Another concrete reason proving that the shopmen were personal representative of Presiwrong in striking is the fact that they are willing to go back dent Harding and head of the Amat the wages fixed by the arbitration; but demanding all their priority rights, which they forfeited by quitting their ian centennial exposition at Rio They are not entitled to these; they are entitled only de Janeiro. It will be a visit of to a guarantee of not being discriminated against; and President Harding was willing that they should have even more tions. than this, and so are some of the railroad managers.

The shopmen should have remained on their jobs, and appealed to the Railroad Labor Board. If they had rights that quets given in his honor in Engwere not granted, or were overlooked, they would have been land, former President Taft rerespected. The conditions in the United States are such now as to dent "with the full and unmistak-

promise greater harmony than ever before between capital able consent of the American peoand labor, if the radicals can be restrained; if the sober judg- ple," and nobody cracked a smile. He must arrange to go back next ment of the great body of labor may prevail. year to hear them laugh.

is no time to listen to the advice of the radicals.

reliable in the eves of all their clientele, readers and adver, transpianted to the frigid regions not hold speech with or recognize in one of his sedans and got the other day in which the cereodist plasterer or an Epis- stuck in the mud. A nearby far- mony was performed by a lady n banker. In a modern in- mer plowing with a tractor of preacher and all the guests and Henry's make pulled him out attendants were women. The plant there is no room Like the bramble bush man of only man present was the groom, ste. A man at one end of the old saw.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1922

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You have heard of people being

land poor. It remained for Rus-

simply has to come into with the man at the other. e introduction and contemof this factory program making the modern Hindu emocratic. Some of them getting their caste - and as been the one inviolate their life. It would be a idea for a modest maid denly take a dozen husthan for the disciples of

caste.

SERVE THE WEST

ing in two special trains. ulated in accordance with the laws twelve new "2-10-2" type locomotives, valued at nearly a million of science and nature. Nothing is dollars and consigned to the Soumore important for the general thern Pacific company for use on betterment of physique and morits Pacific system lines, have just

THE GERMAN PROHIBITION MOVEMENT

als.

The Statesman of a few days so made very brief rererence to he remarkable (for Germany) novement of the Germans for complete national prohibition. In his connection, the following ediorial from the Springfield Reublican is interesting:

A straw vote in a precinct of Evidence of the Southern Pathe German city Bielefeld concific company's faith in the Palucted as part of a nation wide cific coast is shown by the fact trive, yielded the result of 12,625 votes for complete prohibition and that the order for these locomobut 416 opposed, out of a total of tives was placed with the manufacturers in October, 1921, at a 14,069 persons entitled to vote. So extraordinary a majority for time when business conditions were unstable and the future less prohibition in a country where

vices

Paso, Texas.

beer is as much a matter of promising. course as coffee, must of course

have some special explanation.

MUSIC AND INDUSTRY

Whether it is purely local is to be determined by further tests Among other things, William of the same sort, but in any case ennings Bryan says that the nation sorely needs more music in it is to be noted that prohibition cilians and southern Italians and is being urged as an emergency industry. He doesn't mean that measure for solving the stagger- every foundry should have a jazz ing economic problems with which band or that the phonograph Germany is confronted. should be kept grinding in the In their literature on which the cotton mill. It may be imagined vote at Bielfeld was based, the that what he means would be to advocates of prohibition urged have a distinguished gentleman that Germany was wasting \$3,- from Nebraska show up and play

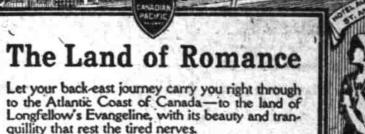
with the purer creole strain-as 500,000,000 gold marks annually the harmonica whenever the whisdistinct from the mixed Indian on drink and that this sum would the blew. But the big idea is to reeds-in northern Mexico, but be sufficient to shake off the yoke have concert of action in indus-

not yet get along without a groom sia, Austria, Germany and some at a wedding. A wedding withother European countries to be money poor. out a groom would be worse than ~ ~ hell without fireworks. Even Salem folks don't pay much attention to the book of TRY TO SAVE etiquette during green corn sea-YOUR MONEY-~ ~ ~ Fall Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, etc. W arry an A-1 line at half prices. We also buy all kinds of clothing CAPITAL EXCHANGE Eastern people are sure that it to shake hands outside was a mistake about old King Coal being a merry old soul. 42 N. Commercial Phone 1368.W 5 5 S RAIL GIANTS ARRIVE Now, if President Harding can get the ball out of that tariff bill Fine Practice Piano \$89 steering committee, the country \$5 down, \$5 a month will soon be safe and sane. ~ ~ ~ We have an exceptionally Australia approves heartily of good buy in a practice plane. We will accept it back on a the Washington conference, to new piano any time at full which is credited a naval cut makpurchase price. ing possible a 10 per cent cut in reached the Pacific coast via El the income tax. No such tax re-See this plano today-it is a real buy. duction is yet visible in the United Geo. C. Will Music House These huge engines, the second **N N N** consignment of an order of 50 **432** State street They had a wedding in England placed by the Southern Pacific company with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, are to be put into service on the Southern Pacific **COMING!** lines across the Tehachapi and Sigkiyou mountains. They are equipped with the latest fuel con-THE SCREEN SCRAP BOOK servation and auxiliary power de-WATCH FOR IT

They may talk as much as they

like about the supplanting of men

by the feminine sex, but they can-



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unions of the United States on a The government bases its policy the United States, and the mem- stock akin to the best, socially and bers of the labor unions in this economically, in her present citizenship. The Spaniard, being unpopular with the natives, though

science of immigration from

which that republic without doubt

HUMOR PLAY WORK

Edited by John H. Millar

was taken to select the best stock,

to direct the activities of the new-

comers or to locate them where

their work would be of the most

advantage to themselves and their

It has remained for Mexico to

tific principle of natural selection

to the populating of her rich

lands, so as to insure the great-

adopted country.

closely related, is not considered Secretary of State Hughes is off desirable. to Brazil, where he will be the

gon will only get out and get un. the United States there has been

der and tighten a screw here and no system in the admission of

Next nearest of kin is the Italian. But investigators for the Mexican government have not erican commission to the Brazilbeen content with so general a classification. They have discovered a wide difference in traits good will between the two naand propensities between the Si-

the hardy and industrious race At one of the numerous banthat inhabits the regions of the north. So the colonization of Mexican lands is to be confined marked that he quit being presito farmers from northern Italy. Not only are these racially and ocially best fitted to assimilate

fact, there is never a time to listen to such advice.

FACTS ABOUT ADVERTISING

Batten's Wedge tells the facts about advertising, and tel it well:

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"But in the matter of cost, money put into good advertising instead of into poor salesmen is money more profitably employed.

"The ideal combination is good product, good salesmen, good advertising,"

Good advertising, yes, and placed in newspaper always November 7, Tuesday - General elec-

The Pirates' Cave 2

camp, talking about what we were don't stop them. Look at the

going to be, "I'm going to travel fellows that discovered the poles.

and explore and find new coun- Look at that young Italian, the

ing. Everything's down on the Central Africa. People with him

was tough.

gave up and turned back, but he

week with only a tin cup, pack-

age of tea, sack of bread and a

SCHOOL STUDY

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Maps Yet to Be Made

"Just like Columbus, I s'pose,"

ting on his ear. "There's plenty

of places still that are blank on

land there is that white people

Explorers Never Give up

ing all the time. Must be an

PICTURE PUZZLE

What city and state

are here f

haven't ever traveled in.

"I guess not," says Ollio, get- never did.

tries and everything."

maps."

they have for generations inhabit- of the reparations burden and try-harmony on both sides of A GOOD MOVE BY MEXICO

Mexico, under the Obregon adbeen engaged in the kind of agriministration, is fast recovering from the set-back she received in der them good colonists. her four bad years of civil strife and confusion. In many differ-

FUTURE DATES August 26, Saturday-Ringling-Bar-num & Bailey circus. September 1, 2 and 4-Round-up at

will reap immense benefits. It is Stayton. September 2, 3 and 4 — Lakeview Round-up, Lakeview. Or. September 4, Monday — Marion county Odd Fellows' picnic at Silverton. September 6, Wednesday — Oregon also determined in the future to keep out Africans and orientals, and breed for a pure Latin strain. September 6, Weinem. Methodist Conference, Salem. September 7, 8 and 9-State Elks convention, Seaside. Ethnologists have pointed out convention, Seaside. September 21, 22 and 23-Pendleton that the blonde races of the cool north inevitably deteriorate in September 25 to 30 inclusive-Oregon tropical and desert heat and that State fair. October 5, 6 and 7-Polk County fair, the Latin and creole peoples are in an impossible element when

ed a land where climatic con- all its bitter accompanying ef- the fence. Capital and labor ditions are similar and they have fects; "Germany's credit abraod should be playing the same tune. would rise instantly if, like Am- Instead of that they are apt to be culture peculiarly fitted to ren- erica, she had the moral strength at discord. It os hard to call it to decide for absolute abstemious- a concert under such circumstanness." This, of course, requires ces. It might help to have a The Mexican government has some qualification. Any such brass band in every factory, but uade a good move in the right dipromise implies that the burden it takes more than that to make rection-it has introduced a new

redit of Russia.

cal policies prevail. Just there

might lie a serious difficulty,

even if all Germany should show

as much readiness for the sacrifice as this precinct of one Ger-

man city. Would not the French cople be terrified by the spirit of grim determination which so

overwhelming a vote for prohi-

bition would indicate? The fric-

tion between the two countries

has been due largely to the great-

er energy and enterprise in manu-

facture and commerce shown by

Germany since 1870. A vote for

prohibition would mean a formi-

dable intensification of this na-

tional will; it would make the

Germans the Spartans of Europe.

and in France such a measure

might create a panic. In that

event, France would better go

IN BLEAK SIBERIA

The get-together movement is

pretty near ripe in Siberia and a

covernment capable of taking over

the whole country on a self-do-

minion basis is promised. It will

supplant the Red rule in Chita

and the white administration of

Vladivostok. People who look

upon Siberia as a vast refrigerat-

ing plant are off their feed. There-

are natural resources of value and

the country is quite capable of

becoming the granary of the

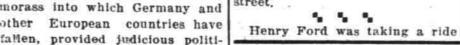
world. Siberia may be on a pro-

duction basis sooner than Russia.

of reparations will be fixed, with industrial harmony. no sliding scale by which what ever rewards abstinence might

bring would simply be appropriated by Germany's creditors. It ssumes stability also, for prohi-

ition by itself has not helped the 5 N N Yet the elimination of this We are all good nuts now, not counting the bunch under Dr. Lee and other costly luxuries does of-Steiner at the end of Center fer a way out of the economic





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Lot 34-Child's mercerized Lisle Hose, black, cordovan, white. Friday and Saturday, 1 pair 40c

you could be the first white man to travel in," finished Ollie, his eyes shining. "Think of the exciting game. Anyway, it seems places yet to be put on this old 'Some day," prophesied Ollie to get in their blood and they map of ours. And yet some fel-

oisoned arrows.

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Pirate Seven were sitting around what they're after. Hard times I think that's funny.' -AL STUBBS, Scribe of the Pirate Seven

"Just think of all the places

Duke of Abruzzi, who climbed THE SHORT STORY, JR. for the first time to the top of jeered Sam. "This old globe Mt. McKinley in Alaska and the doesn't need any more discover- Mountain of the Moon away in

> them for friends, she swam harddry than crazy. ming was the one thing she could er than ever. She got in the

do well, and she swam almost as "Then there was John Muir, easily as she breathed. In other habit of timing herself in distance who discovered the Muir Glacier sports, because she was so very swimming, and noticed with a the map, just because the map in Alaska. He was always ex- big, she felt awkward. In the thrill of pride, that she was makmakers don't know what's really ploring in the ice country. He'd water she was at home. She ing records which would show up there. You don't know how much think nothing of exploring for a spent so much time in her bath- well in any swimming contest. ing suit that her skin was flaming Summer began to draw to a close. It would be only a little red. Even her braliant golden small hatchet. Once he slipped hair had begun to have a reddish while until time to go home. She could swim a lot in the school

"Of course, people are explor- and slid down a mountainside on tinge. his sack of bread, grinding it all pool, but that was nothing like On land she was shy. She nevup before he reached bottom. Fe this lovely water. She would be er mixed with the other boys and just laughed and said he was glad girls who were always bobbing corry to go. Of course she would about in the water. Once she have had a better time, ifit happened, because his bread had overheard a slender, dark-She had been swimming un-

Unknown Country Calls der water for some distance. She haired, gipsy-like girl speak of "There's lots of land in the her as that "sea cow." Well, if came up suddenly and realized polar regions they can't map out. she were a sea cow she wouldn't that she was behind two girls of Explorers have seen miles of lan 1 stick around the shore and bother the regular "beach bunch." stretching out, dim capes and is-"Whew! I'm tired!" said one them, anyway, she decided. So she swam by herself and al- "I'm getting better and better.

lands, but they don't know about them. There may be strange ways kept pretty far out. When though. Pretty soon I'll be aikinds of Eskimos in those lands, she was around the rest, she most in the class of that Hilda or even old mammoths, or someknew, they were making fun of Oleson. Isn't she a fish in the

BREAKING BARRIERS

The American industrial sysher behind her back and she was water?" thing like that. "There's land in Africa white too sensitive to stand for that. "Stuck up thing!" sniffed the tem is said to be more efficient people have never seen, and in She missed the companionship, other. "All summer we've been than anything else in breaking Persia and Southern Arabia, however, of girls of her own age, just dying to get acquainted with down the barriers of caste that where the hot sands are. In and looked at them wistfully as her, thinking maybe we'd learn still exist in India and the Orient. South America there are unex- they shrieked and played about something from her. And we It is hard for the average Ameriplored stretches of country. We the beach. thought her a nice sort at first, don't know much about the la- None of them could swim as too. But she's as cold as an ice- can to understand the srip which land of New Guinea, or about well as she could, but she knew berg. She's such a good swim- caste has upon the life of so many

Clark, when we fellows in the keep at it until they die or find lows say maps are dry old things. THE SEA COW Hilda loved the water. Swim-

