

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 E. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building, Phone Automatic 511-52)

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Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 583 Job Department, 583 Society Editor, 194

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

WE WATCH OUR INTERESTS BUT WE BUY NO CHIPS

In declining to take a full and official part in the Near East peace conference the United States has followed the policy of the Harding administration and the instant of this country. That instinct is to avoid such racial, religious, territorial and political tangles as this which has been the memorial curse of the Near East.

We will be there as we were at San Remo when the Treaty of Sevres was drawn, and as we were at Geneva, The Hague and others of the long series of post-war conferences, and we will content ourselves with "observers" rather than with formal and participating delegates. We have great interests in Turkey, but these are industrial, commercial and educational rather than political, and the conference that gathered at Loumanne on Nov. 13 was political and military from its opening to its end.

With the political and military decisions of the conference we can have little to do. We were not at war with the Turks. The Loumanne meeting is another attempt to clear up the debris of the great war in the Near East. The Greek-Turk war was its afterpiece, but we had withdrawn from Europe and made our own peace long before it ended.

Our interests in the situation are summed up in the statements made by our Department of State. We ask that the straits of the Dardanelles be made and kept free to all nations in peace and in war. We will insist also that the rulers of the Near East shall protect religious and political minorities from persecution and massacre.

We are not committed to helping keep order in the Near East. We refused to be drawn into this vortex that has its center at the Dardanelles.

The American declaration is consistent with our foreign policy in the Near East since our refusal of the Armenian mandate. We will look over the shoulders of the seat holders in the big game, watch the run of the cards, see that no gambling is done with or against our interests, but we will buy no chips.

Philadelphia Ledger: That is something. It shows progress. It indicates a stiffening of our backbone.

But it is not enough. It may take some time, but the day is coming when the United States will have a larger share in the affairs of the world. We are a part of this world. We cannot escape the consequences of blunders and mistakes any where. And we will finally conclude that we will be playing the part of wisdom when we provide in every way possible for the prevention of blunders any where under the shining sun.

Governor Stephens has caught a limit of trout up in the Klamath river. But the sucker crop failed miserably to rise to the hook on the occasion of the recent election. — Los Angeles Times.

There is a movement on foot to have Governor Groesbeck of Michigan appoint a woman to succeed Senator Newberry. Well, there's Hank Ford, he is a perfect lady. — Exchange.

Salem cans 50 per cent of all the strawberries canned in Oregon and Washington. Watch our smoke, when the growers all irrigate their strawberries. They will raise two to three times the tonnage, on the same land—and

the quality will be improved wonderfully, especially the canning quality.

There is no penitentiary in the United States that has the opportunity of the Oregon prison to be self supporting, and then some. The development of the flat industry at our prison will solve the problem.

The people of Oregon have on the average as much sense as the people of Minnesota. But there has been a lot of home head performance by the men who should have been on the job, observing the way to make a penitentiary self supporting, and at the same time reformatory in its methods, according to the constitution of the state. There was Minnesota doing it for years. No money has been appropriated by the Minnesota legislature for the support of the state's prison at Stillwater since 1910. Yet the state has come from Tucson, Arizona, and the Manila hemp from the Philippines, with which to make the twines turned out there. And Oregon, right here almost within the shadow of the walls of our penitentiary, can raise the best fiber flax in the world, for the making of the twines and lines that ought to be made here, and that would support our prison—with money to spare.

Salem is the chief canning city of the northwest. But our growers must make it ten, twenty times larger. The canneries will come, and enlarge, to take care of all the canning fruits and vegetables our growers will produce.

SKIRTS AND BALLOTS The French senate had a chance to extend the ballot to the women of France, but turned it down. The girls of Paris will have to worry along without the vote for another season. They figure that if a dame has a long skirt she doesn't need a ballot, anyhow. There are now more than 120,000,000 women in the world who have been granted full franchise. The world is sweeter and better. The Frenchmen are presumed to be gallant with their ladies, but they are chary about offering them the ballot.

THE FARMER'S WIFE Of some 200 farmers' wives who were asked the question what kind of husbands they wanted for their daughters, 168 of them announced their emphatic preference for farm boys. The girls themselves were not quite as unanimous. Some of them would rather marry Bill Farnum or Charlie Chaplin. But in view of the trend of the times, it is surprising that so many of the mothers would still stay by the farm. They are still of the be-

lieved that the lad brought up in the open and accustomed to ranch life makes the best and most enduring husband. Possibly there is something to it.

THE BIG DOMAINS With construction work on 74 new school buildings under way in various states, the Los Angeles board of education has made an ambitious program to maintain it in keeping with the other constructive enterprises of the community. Building upward of 100 new schools at once is a great thing for any city.—Los Angeles Times.

The rapid growth of cities brings its problems. Salem harbors, in this respect; and they will become more and more insistent of solution. Los Angeles is the fastest growing city of her size in the world; her new buildings are only second to New York's in this country. But Salem is the fastest and swiftest growing city of her size in the United States, and there will have to be new school buildings here for both grade pupils and high school students; constantly more new ones.

AUDIENCE OF 2,000,000 Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and commander-in-chief of American radio, spoke on last Sunday at 4 o'clock over the Los Angeles Times radio. Broadcast with the full power of that gigantic radio station behind it, the voice of the master of radio was audible in nearly every part of the United States. A number of Mr. Hoover's friends and colleagues in the cabinet gathered

at a receiving station in Washington, D. C., to hear him. Every big radio station in the country received the address, and a number broadcast it. Not less than 2,000,000 people, it is estimated, heard Mr. Hoover's voice.

Mr. Hoover and his party have been conducting the hearings on the Colorado river problems; leading up to the gigantic water power and irrigation project under which it is proposed to reclaim vast stretches of desert lands in the southwest, and to harness to the wheels of industry immense stores of hydraulic energy.

SENIOR CHARLES L. McNARY American Fruit Grower Magazine In Senator McNary the fruit growers of America has a real friend. Senator McNary, while being a lawyer is nevertheless a farmer working on a large scale. He is interested in a farm at Salem, Oregon, on which he raises large quantities of cherries, filberts, prunes, walnuts and some general farm crops. During all his spare moments, while he lived at Salem, you could find him on

from one to five years for violating the Illinois and Maryland laws. His hair has been cut prison style, he has been "mugged" by the prison photographer and the Berlin expert has taken his finger prints.

The road to jail is an easy one for those who prefer to become jailbirds, but the case of Lloyd is a sad commentary on a man who might have become a real leader of men had he chosen to devote his talents to worthy aims instead of straying the cauldron of hatred and discontent. Ours is a democracy of laws and not of men, and this is exemplified

by the fact that Lloyd's sentence could not save him from a felon's garb.

The conviction of Lloyd would have a salutary effect on others of the ilk who think they can defy continued authority and get away with it. Lloyd tried to do it, but found to his sorrow that the law is far richer and poorer alike. He sowed to the wind and now he is reaping the whirlwind.

Scoundrels in the Arctic zone show that the Gulf Stream is still very warm. That being determined, let us resume our hats.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and All Aches and Pains. ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c and 50c. Jar and tubes. Hospital size, \$2.00

ONE LAW FOR ALL William Brews Lloyd, millionaire Communist labor leader, has surrendered at the Joblet penitentiary to serve his sentence of

Delicious! Appetizing! KRAFT CHEESE IN TINS IN LOAVES ASK YOUR GROCER

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The Junior Statesman

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THE FUN BOX

Open the Lid and Laugh

Labor Trouble "I'm no good unless I strike," declared the matchbox. "Yes, and every time you strike you lose your head," complained the matchbox.

The Army Male Little Brother (looking at the zebra in the zoo): "Oh, lookit the male with all the service stripes!"

Spink Spank Spunk Father: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk in you I think you would stand a lot better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?" Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."

The Reason Why "Mother," remarked little Elsie. "I wish we had a real baby so I could wheel it around in my go-cart." "How sweet, dear. What made you think of that?" "Well, you see, the dolls are always getting broken when the buggy tips over."

The Caveman Writer "There's one thing to be thankful for," sighed the writer in the stone age, "I've had almost enough stories sent back to build my house."

Accounting for It "You ought to be ashamed of

John, feeling that something was wrong. "I'll bet that stingy old Mr. Winslow has a couple of extra ones," fumed Deborah. "I saw him go hunting early this morning, and he came back carrying what looked like two or three. That pigskin family of his will eat

savage at her with a whoop. Baby John was waiting on the sled at the entrance to the woods, and the Indian, chasing her on, might find him, too.

She could no go back. She must walk on bravely, as though she didn't see anything. The path turned out a little past the stone and she could pretend she didn't see the savage at all. There was a chance that he would let her go by.

As she came close to the stone she noticed a little trail of blood across the snow. The savage must be wounded. She hesitated a little, and then went on. The feathers remained motionless, but there seemed something peculiar about the way they stuck out. She stole another glance, fearfully. Then she ran boldly up to the stone.

There on the ground lay a dead turkey. Some one had evidently shot him, but he had got away, only to die later in the woods.

"Baby John!" she cried, running back down the snow-covered path. "I've found our Thanksgiving dinner!"

PICTURE PUZZLE

What words beginning with the same letter are pictured here?



Answer to yesterday's: Cataract, catamount, catarrh, catnip, catarrh.

Globe Underwear at Attractive Prices

Globe underwear is cut to fit the body in the same way a tailor cuts an undergarment. The fabric is knitted the necessary width. Then carefully processed and shrunk down to size. A Globe garment retains the size marked, no matter how many times it is washed. Globe garments never sag or get baggy. They hold their shape. They are made in a complete variety of styles in all weights of fabrics.

<p>Women's Union Suits</p> <p>High neck, long sleeve and ankle length, completely covering the body. This garment is preferred by many women of good taste. This is a practical garment. Also to be had in Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.</p> <p>Priced a suit \$1.98</p>	<p>Women's Union Suits</p> <p>These suits have band top, low neck is sleeveless and ankle length, also in knee length. Has that comfortable elasticity. Sizes 36 to 48.</p> <p>Priced a suit \$1.25</p> <p>In better quality \$1.98</p>
<p>Children's Union Suits</p> <p>In a good grade of silk and wool, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 8 to 14 years.</p> <p>Priced a suit \$2.50</p>	<p>Misses Union Suits</p> <p>For ages 12, 14, 16 years. Made with a woman's style seat, designed for the girl who no longer desires a drop seat. Finished and shaped same as a woman's suit.</p> <p>Priced a suit \$1.48</p>

The Following Numbers at Greatly Reduced Prices

<p>To Close Out</p> <p>At a special price. Women's wool union suits, part cotton. At a special price Women's wool union suits, part cotton, fine quality underwear, made to fit, bodice and band top, three-quarter length, good light winter weight. Regular \$2.25 value. Special \$1.79</p>	<p>To Close Out</p> <p>At a special price women's wool union suits, part cotton. This is a good heavy winter weight, perfect fitting, bodice and band top, knee length. Sold regularly at \$2.98. Special \$1.98</p>	<p>Children's Union Suits</p> <p>Knit of selected combed yarn, extra well made, of very good quality, nice and warm for winter wear. Only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 12, 14, 16. Regular \$1.25 value. Special 89c</p>
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Radmoor

Extra Special Price on Silk Hose

Closing out at less than one-third and one-half price--Extra good quality--Odd lots--Pure thread Silk

Extra Good Quality **Women's Wool Heather Mixtures**

ODD LOTS--PURE SILK HOSE. These hose are bound to please. They are fashionable and sensible. Colors are brown, blue, tan and gray. Regular \$1.75 value. Very special **1.39**

Child's Heather Hose

With fancy cuff top, all wool, English rib. Regular \$1.75 value. VERY SPECIAL, pair **\$1.39**

HOSIERY

Pure Silk Thread Hose

VERY SPECIAL **\$1.39**

Fashioned leg and seamless sole with pyramid heel. Some call it the pointer heel. Excellent wearing quality. Colors are black and brown.

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.