

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)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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

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

THE PERVERSE IMP OF POLITICS

"Radicalism is not constructive but destructive," declares a well-known political writer.

"Radicalism never cleared a farm of rocks or stumps, never planned or constructed a railroad, never launched a merchant fleet, never opened or operated mines for the production of useful metals, never developed latent water power, never created a new industry, never provided employment for labor, never successfully operated a factory, never established a dependable banking system, never built a city or added to its beauty, never endowed a great university."

The biggest thing that is going on now for the everlasting benefit and the enduring influence and prestige of Salem is the canvass for the million and a quarter fund for Willamette University. Crowned with success, this effort will put this institution permanently on its feet as one of the most efficient of the educational forces of the whole country; and in such a position as to keep it expanding in fine service and widening influence through all the years of the future.

It will be a great victory, if the ship subsidy bill is successful in Congress. The people of coming times will point to this consummation as the greatest of the Harding administration, for it will keep the Stars and Stripes on the seven seas, and carry American commerce and influence to every port where the trade winds blow. There is no one thing that could possibly do more for the material welfare of the people of the United States; and no one thing that has larger promise for both the stabilization and the moral good of the world.

Governor-elect Richardson says he will clean out the political Augean stables at Sacramento. Boy, page Hercules.—Los Angeles Times.

Another serious crisis in the Near East and no David Lloyd George to ask the Turks to locate the pens under the shell.—Exchange.

This is the last day you can help the Slogan editor, if you can contribute any thing for the good of the mint industry in the Salem district.

The addresses of Georges Clemenceau have aroused the United States senate. One observing American suggests that this is one reason the wily Frenchman is delivering them.

Stanley Baldwin, the new British chancellor of the exchequer, is coming to the United States to

talk about the debt due from England to the United States. A friend at the writer's elbow suggests that he ought to wait until after the holidays, when the "marked-down" sales are on.

The faster the producers of the Salem district confine themselves to the things they can grow to better advantage and with greater profit than other sections, the faster will the factories in Salem grow; and the greater will grow the city itself.

There's a lawsuit in an eastern town to determine the question whether the air belongs to the sender or the receiver. In the matter of radio transmission whose right is paramount—the man who broadcasts or the one who receives? It is a local case and may not embroil the whole nation, but it may be necessary to call in Herbert Hoover to de-

cide a few more things in connection with the ownership of the air. Does a man in an airplane own the ozone when flying over a tract to which he also holds title, or does it belong to the little lady who is warbling "A Perfect Day" from the big broadcast-station in the city? Whose is which—and why?

"Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice." So reads a section of the Oregon constitution. It has never yet been observed, in the case of the penitentiary. There can be no adequate system of reformation, under the modern idea of such, without employment for all men sentenced to penal servitude. There must also be provision for grading the men. This can be provided, in both cases, with the present facilities and the present buildings, by adding to the flax plant machinery for spinning twine. It can be done without any appropriation by the legislature. And it will lead almost immediately to the support of the institution by the flax industry; besides in due time providing a small wage for every man able to work. And, in addition to this, make a profit for the state. By living up to the constitution, in letter and in spirit, the taxpayers of Oregon can be permanently relieved of any expense in maintaining the penitentiary, and in making additions and adding facilities of all kinds—and then some. And the benefits to the men themselves would be beyond price; and to the state at large, too; to society in general.

LAY ON, CLEMENCEAU

(Los Angeles Times.) Mr. Georges Clemenceau is laboring under unnecessary excitement.

The recent news dispatches indicate that, on leaving New York, the distinguished old Frenchman engaged in an informal debate as to the loudness and fury with which he should bark at the American people.

Some of his volunteer advisers implored him to be more "expedient," demure, restrained and docile; that, for the remainder of

FUTURE DATES

December 8, Friday—Reunions of County M. December 12, Tuesday—Salem school district budget meeting. December 12, Tuesday—School budget meeting at high school. December 14, 15 and 16—Marion county coers show. December 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday—Meeting of fruit growers at Woodburn. December 16, Saturday—County school board convention, at Salem high school. December 16, Saturday—School officials of Marion county meet at Salem high school. December 20, 21, 22 and 23—Marion county teachers' examinations. December 25, Monday—Christmas. December 31, Sunday—Elks "Midnight Follies," Grand theater. January 8, Monday—Inauguration of Governor-elect Walter M. Pierce. January 8, Monday—Legislature meets

his visit he should whisper sweet nothings into our ears.

With fierce and dramatic determination the old fellow repudiated the suggestion that he cool like a dove; he swears, fiercely, that he intends to continue belaboring about our sins of commission and omission to our very faces.

The truth is, M. Clemenceau only half-understands the American people.

Probably no nation ever went into a war with ideals so unselfish and uplifted as these young United States, when they rushed to the help of the allies.

We poured in money, treasure, love, sympathy and the sweet, scarlet blood of our sons.

After it was all over we waited for the applause; to tell the truth, we thought we had done nobly and well.

We were stunned with surprise, when the smoke of the battle had drifted away, to be told that we were a greedy bunch of money-grabbers; that we had waited until the dangers were all over; then rushed in to try to claim the glory; that we not only did nothing to help win the war, but that we helped to save the Germans from their just deserts.

Lastly, that we have an awful nerve to expect to get our money back.

There was a moment when this country stood stunned—hurt—resentful.

Then we laughed.

As long as he continues to be entertaining in his criticisms it does not matter what Clemenceau says about us. The measure of our immunity is the delight that the nation has felt in his tongue-lashing. Nothing so gayly interesting and piquant has happened on these shores for a long time.

But As to what course the United States shall take toward Europe, however, is for us to decide; we are not likely to be turned from our duty and our conscience, either by the scolding of M. Clemenceau or the retorts of the calamity bloc of the senate.

Uncle Sam will continue to show mercy and generosity to the afflicted and the forsaken; and continue to be square and upright in his dealings with the world.

Uncle Georges Clemenceau need not ride under wraps.

He isn't going to change anything. It doesn't matter much what he says—either one way or another. When it comes to action we will do what seems best to us to do.

TRAINING COLLEGE WOMANHOOD

Educational authorities have long been anxious to discover by scientific tests how closely physical health is connected with mental efficiency. Our women's colleges are just now concentrating

on this end. They are going to establish a standard and see that our young college womanhood lives up to it.

Twenty-four colleges have, therefore, combined in a physical culture competition, according to a plan devised by Miss Agnes Wayman of Columbia university, to discover by a series of scientific tests what should be a normal score for a healthy college student. And then to determine how this physical normal approximates the intellectual normal.

The students themselves are displaying an encouraging interest in these tests and a praiseworthy ambition to pass the normal mark. The authorities are convinced this training will raise the physical standard of health and vigor among the undergraduates.

Three tests are made. In the "motor ability" test the student performs eight exercises to develop her endurance, speed, strength, co-ordination, balance, control, agility, skill, courage and time reaction.

The second test is anthropometric and includes lung capacity, chest expansion, ninth-rib expansion and right-hand grip. The third test is purely medical.

Of the scope of this program Miss Wayman says: "Other so-called efficiency tests used in schools and colleges up to this time were not really efficiency, but proficiency tests. These new tests now being tried in Barnard and 23 other colleges are the first attempt to measure by a standardizing score the sum total of physical efficiency in all its phases, so that the result may be called a student's physical quotient."

This looks like a good forward step in the field of progressive and practical education.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The big thing—

The all important thing—

The million and a quarter campaign for Willamette university.

"When the good Lord sends rain, why, rain's our choice."

If you know anything about the mint industry, it is your boudoir duty to tell the Slogan editor—and do it today.

Let 'er rain; let 'er blow; anything but get more than about 5 degrees below zero, and there will be in the Salem district a great broccoli harvest; the first harvest in the year—excepting, of course, that of the dairymen and live stock men, and a few others—who have their harvest every day in the year.

President Harding has the fight of his life, on the ship subsidy measure. Here's hoping it will be the victory of his life.

A man in another town—not Salem—says: "Acceptances of social engagements in this town ought now to hear these qualifying initials—U. I. J. F. E. S. L.—Unless in Jail for Exceeding Speed Limit."

This is the time of year when the healthy man refuses all nourishment outside of a few pickles, a little kraut, some liverwurst, weinerwurst, pig's knuckle, sauer beef, pretzels, hederkrantz, hasenpfeffer, frankfurters, noodles, schmierkase and reinbraten. The fall and winter is the time for the "eats."

Said the friend to the proud father of a college graduate who had just been awarded an A. M. degree: "I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph. D. next?" "No he will be looking for a J. O. B."—Christian-Evangelist.

TEACHERS TESTS START DEC. 20

Four Days to be Given Over to Annual Examination of Instructors

Marion County teacher's examinations are to be held in Salem December 20, 21, 22, and 23 beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday, December 20, according to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent. They will be held at the Methodist church this year and about 100 applicants are expected to take the examinations.

All those at present teaching on permits will be required to take the tests and teachers who previously took the examination but failed to receive a grade of 90 per cent will be required to take another test in the particular subject. Following is the examination program listing subjects and date when taken: Wednesday forenoon—U. S. history, writing, (penmanship), music, drawing. Wednesday afternoon—Physio-

logy, reading, manual training, composition, domestic science, methods in reading, course of study for drawing, methods in arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, methods in geography, mechanical drawing, domestic art, course of study for domestic art.

Thursday afternoon—Grammar, geography, stenography, American literature, physics, typewriting, methods in language, thesis for primary certificate.

Friday forenoon—Theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature, chemistry.

Friday afternoon—School law, algebra, civil government.

Saturday forenoon—Geometry, botany.

Saturday afternoon—General history, bookkeeping.

Teaching certificates issued as a result of the examinations are of five classes, the one-year certificate, five-year certificate, life state certificate, primary five-year state certificate and special certificate.

The one-year certificate requires an examination in all subjects with a general average of 75 per cent, minimum 60 per

cent. To secure the five-year certificate the applicant must average 85 per cent and not less than 70 per cent and take an examination in 16 subjects. Teaching experience must be 12 months. A total of 24 subjects with the average and minimum as in the five-year certificate must be taken to secure the life certificate and the applicant

must have had 60 months experience teaching. The special certificate is issued only to those who have not been graduated from standard vocational schools. Graduates of standard normal schools, colleges and universities and teachers accredited training courses in Oregon high schools may secure certificates without examination.



IN milder hours of ease, this dainty Daniel Green creation will meet with her full approval. Made of best quality quilted satin, with heavy silk pompon. Edges bound with braid. Patent Comfy soft sole. Comes in attractive colors to match your favorite frock or negligee. An example of the wide selection which we offer you in genuine Daniel Green Comfy Slippers.

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

MILLER'S Good Goods

ALWAYS ASK US FOR CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER BETH GROCERY CO. 134 N. Liberty

It Is Christmas at Kafoury's

Come See the Decorations—Join the Happy Throngs

This Is a Gift-Maker's Haven



The friendly thoughtfulness expressed by the hand-made gift is ever appealing, particularly at Christmas.

There's still time for deft fingers and shiny needles to get together.

Our Art Goods Needlework Section will inspire you. There are ever so many things you can make.

Turkish Towels, Guest Towels, Glass Towels, Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Lunch Sets, Gowns, Infants Dresses, Combing Jackets, Buffet Sets, Rompers, Gertrudes, Infants Pillows, Rag Animals, and Centerpieces, Scarfs and Pillows in Linen color.

Full Line 6-Strand Colored D. M. C. also Perle D. M. C. Crochet Cotton in White and Colors

Art Linens COTTONS FOR UNDERWEAR

A fine assortment of excellent quality linens for fancy work. The best to be had in making up gift underwear. Nainsooks, Bastiste, Crepes and Dimities. Bleached 18 in., 20 in., 36 in., 45 in., 54 in. Priced 98c to \$2.45 yd. Unbleached 18 in., 20 in., 27 in., 36 in., Priced 45 in., 54 in. 65c to \$1.75 yd. Colored Linen Handkerchiefs centers, also pongee at 20c each.

Silks for Gift Underwear

Pure Silk Radium 40 inches wide \$2.50 Yd. Pure Wash Satin 36 inches wide \$1.79 Yd. Silk Jersey For Underwear 36 inch \$1.25. An imported silk of good weight, beautiful quality; colors are flesh and orchid only. Suitable for underwear. A heavy lustrous satin, washable, splendid quality, suitable for underwear. Colors are flesh and white. flesh, orchid.

Cotton Charmeuse 36 inches wide 85c

This is a lovely soft fabric, suitable for underwear. Colors are white, flesh, orchid, black, yellow, baby blue, in plain and fancy.



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

The Junior Statesman

SCHOOLS STUDY SPORTS

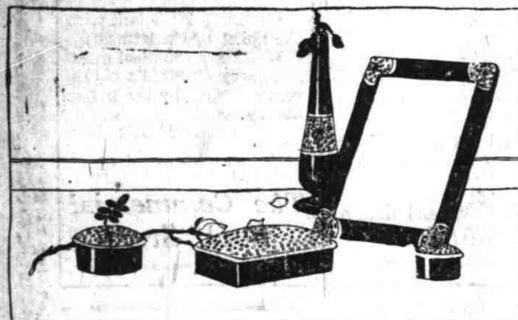
HUMOR PLAY WORK

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John R. Miller

Paint-Brush Presents



A Colorful Dresser Set A dainty dresser set for sister may be made by painting with sealing wax little trays and holders which can be bought at any variety store or which you probably have around the house. Such a set is much prettier than a plain ivory one and lends a touch of bright color to any girl's room. The sealing wax paint is made of the little sticks of sealing wax, which may be bought at stationery stores in all colors. For this entire set you will need three sticks of black, two of gold, and one of each of three right colors, such as French blue, yellow, and red. Break each stick into several pieces, putting each color in a separate cup or little pan. Pour over the broken pieces just enough denatured alcohol to cover them. Allow this to stand overnight. If the wax is all melted in the morning and is thin enough to paint with, you are ready to go to work. You may need to add a little more alcohol to thin the paint. Use China Dishes The powder and rouge set and pin tray are of China. You need not get smooth china, as you would for painting with water

colors, but you may use the rougher grade. The bud vase and picture frame can be glass or metal. You will need a small pointed brush and a medium-sized brush for painting. With the large brush give the powder and rouge set and pin tray a coat of black. When it is dry, if it is not a smooth black, put on a second coat. Then you are ready to paint the design. Using the small brush, paint a gold border around the edge of the lids. Then, dipping into the bright colors, put little spots of the color on the center of the covers, as shown, cleaning off your brush between colors. This gives the effect of gay little flowers. Repeat This Design The same plan is followed in painting the bud vase, the band of gold being painted at the top and bottom, with splashes of bright color in between. The picture frame is painted black, also, with a half moon of gold at each corner and the floral colors inside this. Although the whole set is given here, any one of these articles would make a pretty gift.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

WILLIE GOAT MAKES A HIT

Willie Goat was so proud he would scarcely look at Nancy. Had he not made a hit on the stage? His success had gone to his head, so that he no longer cared to nibble on common tin cans or to gossip with Nancy. Fred and the other boys on the street had given a show on the second floor of Atkins' big garage, and Willie had been the star performer. He had stood on a box and eaten peanuts. When Fred had picked up his



back legs he had walked off on his front feet after a piece of candy. The boys and girls all laughed and applauded him. Now that he was back in the old barn where he and Nancy lived, he felt that the place was beneath him. "As soon as it's the season for circuses to come around again," he announced to Nancy, "I'm going to join one. I don't think such talent as mine should be wasted. Any one who makes such a hit as I did should go on the stage. You ought to have seen how grand I looked. I had a frill around my neck and a hat on my head. You'll never be dressed up like that, Nancy." "I'm sure I wouldn't want to be," she answered grumpily. "I might have known you'd be jealous," grinned Willie.

Suddenly they stopped talking, for they heard voices just outside the window. Fred and his father were having a big argument. "Any more trouble like this," threatened Fred's father, "and you'll have to get rid of those goats. That's all there is to it. Mrs. Atkins was simply furious. She says Jeanne had worn that straw hat of hers only a few times last summer and it was as good as new, and an expensive leghorn at that."

"Well," answered Fred sullenly, "Paul Atkins said we could have it. And we cut it down to fit Willie, so's it was spoiled anyway before he ate the old hat." "Just try telling that to her! Now mind what I said." Willie wandered into the barn. He glared at Willie Goat and sent a kick in his direction, which Willie dodged. "Now we can't use their garage any more," he stormed. "Don't see what we had to have that old goat in it for anyway." "Hit, did you say?" tittered Nancy.

What well-known motto is this?



Answer to yesterday's: Dora Miller, Oxford, Ohio.