

The Oregon Statesman

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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, 108

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WHY?

(American Economist)

The following are headlines of articles which appeared in the New York Daily News Record of December 6th:

"French Company to Build Plant in U. S.": "Hosiery Mills to Add \$1,500,000 to Capitalization." Increase Sought for Second Time by United Mills of Chattanooga, Tenn. Other Plants to Expand. Garnet Watkins to Organize New Silk Hosiery Firm"; "Collar Concern Will Double Its Capital Stock."

Why this new and increased business? Did we read of such things a year ago? Would we read of them now if it had been decided to keep the free trade Underwood tariff in effect?

No, this new and increased business is due to one thing alone—an adequate protective tariff. That is the reason why.

LEARN FROM MEXICO

Anyone in touch with recent developments in Mexico and also observing world affairs is likely to be impressed by two things. One is that the European governments which are having so much trouble with deflated currency might learn something from the republic to the south of us. The other is that Bonar Law could find evidence on this side of the water for his recent assertion that the plutocrats of Germany are utterly failing in their patriotic duty to help their own country at the same time that they are pleading with America to help it, and with the allies to be lenient.

Take the money situation first. Following the beginning of revolutionary troubles in 1912 Mexico had money troubles as bad as Germany's or Russia's. There was Maderista currency, Villista currency and Carranzista currency. Soldiers had to be paid, and the money had to be validated, so where-ever an army held power it was treason for anyone to refuse the currency with which that army was paid. And Mexico learned that worthless money invariably drives out good money. That is, where Villista money was good, nobody thought of spending gold or silver. Those who had it hid it and spent only the money of transitory value which they, in turn, were forced to accept. There was an American woman living in Monterey who, just before Villa was driven out, ran out and paid \$50 in Villista currency for a can of baking powder. That is a fair example of what took place for several years throughout the republic.

So Mexico finally learned that a little good money was better than bushels of worthless money, and did away with all currency. Nothing but gold and silver were used, with

the result that Mexican money soon was virtually on a par with the United States dollar, the peso, normally worth 50 cents, being comparatively steady at 48 to 50 cents. In ordinary buying and selling no distinction was made between the peso and the American half-dollar, and the men who worked for five pesos a day often were paid \$2.50 in our money, when there was stringency of national coin. Now there is plenty of national coin, and the use of American money has been done away with except at a few border resorts.

Now for Bonar Law's assertion: Stinnes is a powerful figure in Germany, both politically and financially. The Stinnes line of ships recently has established regular and increasing service to Tampico and Vera Cruz. A petroleum corporation controlled by Stinnes is investing heavily in the Tampico oil field. Stinnes and German associates have an office in Mexico City and are putting money in numerous other Mexican activities. In other words German wealth is dodging German taxation and going heavily into business in a country where the money is good. When leniency by the allies, help from America or other causes bring about better conditions in Germany, those Mexican investments will be valuable to German foreign trade, but until that time the capital which might be saving Germany is safe from German depression and German use.

There may be several changes in the Harding cabinet in March, but, unlike Greece, we do not back them up against a stone wall.

It is announced that England will not abandon the Mosul oil vilayet as requested by Turkey. And that is the oil in the Far East cocoon.

That new Bethlehem star that amateur astronomers thought they discovered in the sky was merely Venus, and she has been on the job since Adam was a boy.

The line-up of the legislature to meet Monday in Salem looks very good. There are a lot of good and able men among the ninety. The Statesman of Tuesday will contain several pages of information concerning them.

An important thing: Put the flax industry on its feet and let it pay the expenses and more than the expenses of the penitentiary, and it will soon spread and be helping pay the expenses of the other institutions—to say nothing of reaching out and becoming for all time the greatest of all the industries of Oregon.

If the legislature meeting Monday can get together on the ideas of the leaders, it will prove a useful session.

FUTURE DATES

January 8, Monday—Inauguration of Governor-elect Walter M. Pierce.
January 8, Monday—Legislature meets.

BEAUTY PARLORS FOR MEN

Beauty parlors for men are getting to be common things. All the advanced big cities in the country have them. In those shops humans of the male gender have their eyebrows plucked, their hair marceled and their wrinkles ironed out.

Probably it won't be any time till we see some of these fellows carrying powder rags all the time and dolling up on the street cars, pro bono publico.

It used to be that men who wanted to create a sensation tried to be wild and woolly. Nowadays they still try to appear "wild," but no longer woolly. Quite a few of them seem to want to be known for their sweet girlishness and eligible for beauty contests.

One can but wonder why. Women don't admire such men, and certainly men don't. It takes real he-manliness to arouse any thrilling admiration from either.

If there is anything on earth that men despise worse than an effeminate member of their sex it hasn't yet been captured and catalogued. And as for women—well, they haven't changed greatly since a Mrs. Ruggles took a long look at a statue of Apollo Belvedere and then said: "Well, I've seen Apollo Belvedere and I've seen Ruggles, and I'll take Ruggles every time."

BRING THE CHILDREN

Quarters may still be found for a fresh army of visitors, but it is significant that apartments in which children may be housed are as scarce as free-silver Democrats.

People who are coming to the coast cannot always leave the children behind. Neither are they prepared to drown them. They have learned to love them and have them with them. But the hard-hearted California landlord raises a barrier against them. He puts up a sign to the effect that children and dogs are not allowed. Many times the tenants get by with the dogs, but it is hard to mask and muzzle the youngsters. Those who buy and build homes of their own feel a delightful independence. They can raise children to their heart's content, but the casual visitor, carrying a large family as his entourage is up against it. He cannot always find quarters fit for his purse or desires. That is why the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies for the care and comfort of our callers are eager to get information concerning rentable quarters in which children may find a welcome commensurate with their future standing. Will not some of our spacious tenements put up the sign: "Bring the Children?"—Los Angeles Times.

ROUGH ON ARITHMETIC

Glad tidings for the youngest generation come from Iowa, the state that produces so many good citizens of Salem and the Salem district. A Mr. G. W. Wilson has made a sweeping investigation of the daily needs of 15,000 persons, of varying trades and professions, and has found that a major proportion of the arithmetical processes so painfully learned in grammar school are never utilized in adult life. Even bookkeepers, it seems, do not employ half the arithmetic taught in the public schools, and a movement is on foot in that enlightened state to abolish many of the branches formerly taught.

Selecting at random only a few of the processes with which a grammar school child must be familiar and that he will have completely forgotten by the time he reaches manhood, we find long-tude and time, true discount, partnership with time, foreign and domestic exchange, cube root and a host of other atrocious studies that are wished on helpless childhood. It is usually arithmetic that makes school life a nightmare to so many youthful persons, and if the more useless problems could be dropped many a restless student might be persuaded to linger a little longer in the halls of learning.

Less time spent browsing amidst the metric system and more devoted to learning grammatical English might not be a bad idea. A foreign language taught when the mind is young and elastic would enable American tourists abroad to cut a more dashing figure. Expostulating with a piratical taxi driver, with the aid of a pocket dictionary, is more conducive to ribald mirth in the bystander than respect for the dignity and learning of a citizen of the U. S. A. There are moments in a traveler's life when a handful of French verbs would be worth more to him than all the compound fractions that ever existed inside the depressed covers of a text book on arithmetic.

CROOKS AND CURLING IRONS
"The eternal feminine complex regarding the preservation of beauty is in nowise eradicated by withdrawal from the world in grim prison walls. Santa presented the ladies of San Quentin with ten curling irons, thereby precipitating no mean riot. The fifty-odd residents of the gentler sex indulged in an undignified scrimmage for the possession of these priceless objects, and great was the grief of the losers. One fell to the lot of a fair murderess who is dated up to spend the balance of her days at the gray-walled resort.

"One wonders why a person incarcerated for life in a penitentiary would care a jot whether her hair was curled or not. Lovely woman is supposed to bedizen herself solely for the

delectation of the sterner sex. This hankering after marcel waves by the fair prisoners would seem to indicate that the accessories of the toilet are appreciated by the fair charmers, even though practically buried alive."

Oregon Films Sent Out By Portland Chamber

Announcement is made through the Portland Chamber of Commerce of three spectacular new Oregon films to be released through the Pathe agencies. They have been prepared by Fred H. Kiser, photographer of Portland. One is "The Price of Progress," a timber story already on the market, and said to be a real beauty as well as to carry a wonderful lesson for every timbered country.

Another is "Royal Chinook," a story of the Columbia salmon. It is to be marketed within a few days.

The third is "Fleeced for Gold," a movie study of the Oregon sheep industry to be issued this week.

The Portland Chamber of

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Commerce is urging that civic bodies out over the state prevail upon their local moving picture men to stage these fine patriotic films, and help boost Oregon industries by getting the stories before the eyes of the world.

An aviator has written in smoke letters each a half-mile high on a blue sky in New York: the legend, "Hello, U. S. A." Legislation against sky-defacing advertisements may be the next thing.

TWO AUCTION SALES

We will sell at auction at our store on Court and Liberty streets, Salem, Oregon

TODAY, January 6

Commencing at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. sharp

COMPLETE OUTFITS

Of home furnishing. We will sell at this auction new as well as used furniture. Everything will go to the highest bidder.

Beds, springs, mattresses, chiffoniers, dressers, bedroom chairs, bedroom rockers, window shades, bedroom rugs, dining tables, dining chairs, buffets, floor lamps, rockers, library tables, piano lamps, stand tables, davenport tables, pictures, davenport, heaters, dishes, kitchen utensils, ranges, kitchen cabinets, tools and every other article you can imagine to completely furnish a home.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

F. N. Woodry, Auctioneer

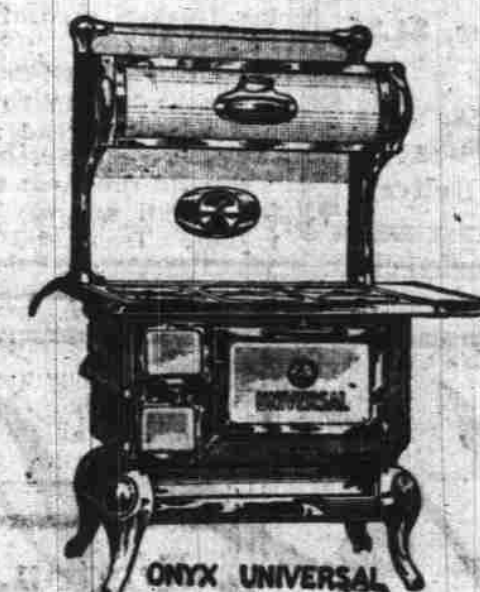
Pre-Inventory Sale 1000 Pieces Aluminum Less than Present Cost



Clearance of good quality aluminum wear, including the following useful pieces:

Kettles (with covers)	Tea Kettles	Lipped Preserving Kettles
2-Qt. Kettles 59c	5-Qt. Kettles \$1.39	2-Qt. Kettles 29c
3-Qt. Kettles 69c	5-Qt. Kastlite Kettles \$3.49	3-Qt. Kettles 40c
4-Qt. Kettles 79c		4-Qt. Kettles 55c
5-Qt. Kettles 95c		5-Qt. Kettles 75c
6 Qt. Kettles \$1.29		6-Qt. Kettles 95c
		8-Qt. Kettles \$1.19
Pie Pans	Sauce Pans	Miscellaneous
8-in. Pie Pans..... 19c	1-Qt. Sauce Pans..... 29c	Dish Pans \$1.29
9-in. Pie Pans..... 21c	2-Qt. Sauce Pans..... 40c	2-Qt. Percolators \$1.29
10-in. Pie Pans..... 24c	3-Qt. Sauce Pans..... 53c	2-Qt. Rice Boilers \$1.29
Tubed Cake Pans..... 89c	4-Qt. Sauce Pans..... 87c	3-lb. Steamers \$2.89
	5-Qt. Sauce Pans..... 95c	
	5-P. home kettle..... \$2.59	
	Roasters	
	12-in. Round Roasters \$1.29	
	9 1/2 x 14 Roasters \$4.55	
	11 x 17 Roasters \$5.20	
	Pudding Pans	
	1-Qt. Pudding Pans..... 29c	
	2-Qt. Pudding Pans..... 32c	
	2 1/2-Qt. Pudding Pans..... 48c	

STOVES AND RANGES



\$115 Estate Range, now \$75.00
\$65.00 Steel Range \$48.00

\$110 Grey Enamel Range \$75.00
\$95.00 Steel Range \$65.00

\$33.00 Heater, like Cut \$24
\$27.00 Heater \$21
\$22.00 Heater \$19
\$18.75 Heater \$16
\$ 4.50 Air Tight Heaters \$3.25

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

The Junior Statesman

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

Basketball Lessons

By WILLIAM C. GRAVE



No. 6. FIVE MAN DEFENSE

(This is the sixth of 12 lessons in basketball by William C. Grave of the University of Pennsylvania, Intercollegiate high coach for 1921. Mr. Grave was captain of his team in 1921, and was named as all-collegiate center in 1919, 1920 and 1921. He holds the record of having played 99 basketball games and losing only five.)

To win basketball games a team must, of course, prevent their opponents from scoring. No haphazard defense is ever successful. A definite system must be adopted so that every man will know just what he is to do when the opponents have the ball.

The Five Man Defense has proved so superior over all others that it is being used by most leading college teams, and each year brings new converts to the style, until it will be but a short time before every team will have adopted it. It makes every man directly responsible for the man he is playing against. There can be no excuse if a goal is scored. His man made the goal, and he alone is responsible.

Drop Back to Center
The working of the Five Man defense is simple. The moment the opposing team secures possession of the ball every man should drop back to the center of the floor immediately. Do not hesitate an instant, but drop back at once. Then, from this position look for your man. Of

course if he is close to your basket, you go to him and not to the center of the floor. The team lined up across the center of the floor, each man watches his own man. As the opponent crosses the center of the floor, his man goes with him, always keeping between him and the goal. In this manner every opponent is guarded as he gets within scoring distance.

Wait for Team

Always wait for him to cross the center of the floor. Never meet him beyond the center. No matter how much they pass the ball, or how long they hold the ball, just stand there and wait until they come to you. This may be varied only if the opposing team is ahead and there are but a few minutes to go. Then you may advance into their territory and try to get the ball so that your team may score. Never wait for them near your own foul line. They are too near your goal by the time you reach them, and a long shot would give them a good chance to score.

However, be sure above all to keep between them and the basket, because once a man gets ahead of you he cannot be stopped without fouling. So pick your man the minute your team loses the ball and keep so close to him that should he get the ball you could close in on him and prevent him from shooting or passing. In this way the whole

opposing team will be guarded and they will not be able to score.

(Next week: "Play of the guards.")

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

A CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

It was a perfect winter morning. During the night a light snow had fallen and the whole world looked just like a huge wedding cake covered with marshmallow frostings. Outside everything was bright and sparkling with life, but inside it was plain to be seen that something was wrong.

Bobby sat before the fire on his new sled, his sturdy little chin set hard to keep his lip from trembling. Emily and Bertha held their new Christmas skates in their arms and tried hard not to splutter with his nose pressed hard against the window-pane, but the landscape he viewed was very blurred and misty.

"If he just hadn't got 'em now," he gulped. "The first real good skating and probably the last, and here we have to miss it."

"Well, we ought to be glad we don't have the measles, too, like poor little Ed," Emily said.

Pat smiled. "You make me tired, Emily. You're worse than Pollyanna. I'm not glad. I'd rather be sick than be quarantined. It would be a lot nicer."



"Don't worry. There will be plenty for all to do. You better go look at the furnace right now and Bobby can set the table for me." Bertha was leaving through the cook book.

The next day their father, having received word from the doctor, arrived home in the middle of the afternoon with a nurse.

"Well," he proudly greeted his children, "you've done fine, but we'll take charge here now. And I have a surprise for you. The doctor says you may all go skating if you stay away from the other kids on the pond. The ice is perfect. Run along."

"Oh," wailed Bertha, "I wanted to make cheese souffle and apple turnovers for supper."

"And I was going to make broth for Mother and Ed," Emily added.

"We men can't go," declared Pat. "We've got to clean the sitting room before Sunday. We can go skating any day."

PICTURE PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's: Snow, throw, blow, low, grow.