

# 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 Beacon 1192)

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.

H. J. Hendricks, Manager  
 Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor  
 Ralph Glover, Cashier  
 Frank Jaakoshi, Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES:  
 Business Office, 23  
 Circulation Department, 533  
 Job Department, 533  
 Society Editor, 166

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

## PASS THE CARLIN BILL TO THE SENATE

The House should take the Carlin bill from the table and send it to the Senate—  
 This morning.  
 This will give the Senate perhaps two days, maybe three, to pass the bill; to kill it, or to amend it and then pass it.  
 This is the only consolidation bill that is alive now.  
 Oregon has been talking about consolidation for years—  
 Consolidation was an issue in the last campaign; the people expect consolidation; they have a right to expect it—  
 And the Legislature has no right to refuse to pass a consolidation bill.  
 The Carlin bill is well worked out. It divides the state administration into five departments, with five secretaries. It gives a cabinet form of state government. Washington has such a form; but with ten departments and ten secretaries, instead of five—  
 And the Governor of Washington claims the new system greatly reduces state expenses and state taxes.  
 It is up to the House to put it up to the Senate. Then the responsibility will rest with the thirty members of that body.

## PASS THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL

There is a bill in the Legislature known as the oleomargarine bill that is a measure for the protection of the dairy industry of Oregon.  
 It is Senate Bill 118. It passed the Senate 22 to 7, and is now in the hands of the judiciary committee of the House, sent there for the purpose of killing it. It must come out of committee and be passed by the House. The votes are there to pass it.  
 The dairymen of the state are a unit in demanding the bill. The children of Oregon, the people of Oregon who do not know the difference between cow's butterfat and vegetable oil are on one side. A few dealers, one manufacturer, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the Associated Industries of Oregon are on the other side.  
 For whom is the Oregon Legislature going to cast its vote—  
 Which is the more important, the dairy industry of the state, and the men, women and children, who get their energy that produces growth, brain power and resistance to disease from the vitamins found only in any quantity in butter fat, or the South Sea Islanders and South American Negroes who produce coconut oil?  
 The butter substitutes sold in Oregon last year replaced 10,000 cows. That is equal to the entire dairy product of Marion county, or Linn county; greater than Clackamas county. Yet they say the industry is only in its infancy.  
 Oregon is now a butter exporting state; has been for several years. Last year we sought an outside market for nearly half a million pounds of butter.  
 If this infant industry is allowed to grow, the dairymen of Oregon will be put out of business. There is no halfway about it. Let there be a small over production, and the en-

tire market goes to smash, just as the potato market did this year.  
 Filled milk and margerine consist of milk from which the fat has been removed and vegetable oil added. It becomes a substitute, sold and eaten in imitation of butter. This bill forbids the manufacture or sale of dairy substitutes from which the fat has been taken and vegetable oil substituted. It has nothing to do with oleomargarine, but does forbid the use of the dairyman's product (skimmed milk) in the manufacture of a product which will put him out of business. He is certainly entitled to that protection.  
 There are 75 pages of federal regulations trying to control margerine so that it can be manufactured and sold on its own merits, but even that does not effect control. Oregon forbids the coloring of oleo to imitate butter. Yet they use skim milk to give it the milk flavor, and place a pill of coloring in each package with directions for mixing, so that it is still served on the table camouflaged as butter.  
 The farmers demand this legislation. They are aroused. The vote is going to be watched, and an accounting will surely be demanded of those who so far forget their trust as to support the interests against the well being and happiness of the dairymen of the state, and of the men, women and children of the state.

## THE INCOME TAX BILL

The income tax bill should be put through.  
 It will no doubt be referred to a vote of the people. And there should be a provision, in case it is referred, for a call by the Governor of a special election in November; not in June.

## FOREIGN INSURANCE BILL

The foreign insurance fee bill, introduced by Mott, and through the house, and in a committee of the Senate, ought by all means to be passed. It will add to the state's revenues many scores of thousands of dollars; and, mostly, justly.

## THE ASTORIA BILL

There is an idea of making the proposed loan for the relief of Astoria from the highway funds.  
 Do not attempt this.  
 If there is to be a loan to Astoria, loan the money on bonds from the state accident fund; and let the state stand behind the bonds and guarantee their payment, in order to make certain those funds, which are trust funds.  
 That will hold water. No one will be harmed. There will be no question concerning constitutionality, or about precedent.

Minutes count now, in the legislature.  
 The verdict will be that the mistakes of the legislature were not all of commission; some will be of omission.

It would be fine if things would quickly so clear up that the legislature could redeem all the rest of its campaign pledges.

## COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 28, Wednesday, Children's Health clinic at Chamber of Commerce rooms.
- March 1, 2, and 3, Flying Squadron, in interest of Prohibition enforcement.
- Afternoon and evening meetings in Presbyterian church.
- March 3, Saturday, Prof. E. S. Conklin talk on "Auto-suggestion" before University's Women's club at Chamber of Commerce.
- March 5, 6, Monday and Tuesday, Lions minstrel show for Boy Scouts.

Needed, right now, a super steering committee in the legislature—and a steam roller weighing about a million pounds.

There is an end to all things. The Oregon legislature is not done, and it will not get done. But, however generous and gracious its hard working members, they cannot be expected to go on much longer working for nothing and paying their own board.

Three more weeks of the present session of congress, and there is much to be done. Why is it that the important matters are left until the hurry and confusion of the end of the session?—  
 Los Angeles Times, Feb. 14.  
 Don't know; but it is a way with congress, and also with the Oregon legislature; and the law-making bodies of most of the other states, if not all of them.

## ENFORCE—NOT REPEAL

The vice investigation in Chicago has revealed horrible con-

ditions, apparently participated in by thousands of people. But there is no agitation for the repeal of the anti-vice laws. Instead, the citizens of Chicago are turning out of office those officials responsible for the lackness, and are putting others in who have a higher regard for their oath of office. Non-enforcement never was an adequate reason for the repeal of any law. Not until the people have seen the laws applied impartially to all alike, with the penalties of the statute applied to the culprits, are they in position to judge whether the law is good or bad.

## HIS GREAT REFUSAL

(Los Angeles Times.)  
 The last Sunday of Ismet Pasha in Lausanne must have been one of almost unalloyed pleasure. He had announced his great refusal. On no occasion would Angora sign the treaty presented to her. As a consequence Giauour statesmen were making last appeals. Giauour motor cars were panting up the hill from Ouchy to Lausanne and down again; the most notable, the Marquis Curzon of Kendeston K.G., P.C.M., G.C.S.I., G.C.L.E., was standing, as it were, watch in hand, in his sitting room in the Hotel de Chateau, having held up his train for 30 minutes. And the meaning—the meaning was perfectly simple, just that Mustapha Kemal, carefully gauging the situation from Lausanne to Lahore and from the Ruhr to the Riff, had come to the deliberate conclusion that the end of the bluffing was not yet.

## GRANDPA GEORGE

Among the fresh responsibilities heaped upon the graying head of King George is that of being a grandfather. It is the first time anything like this has happened to him and he is a bit flustered, don't you know. The calm confidence of Queen Mary, however, will pull him through all right. She will naturally restrain him from any undue celebration. There's no danger of having a king full around Buckingham palace.

## NO MONKEY BUSINESS

There is a proposition to amend the Iowa code to forbid all teachers in that state from spreading Darwinian theories of evolution. The popular theory is that Darwin asserted that their forebears were orang-outangs, while the Iowans know that most of their

ancestors came to America on the Mayflower without even knowing how to shin up a mast. Therefore they are not willing to give their consent to the extension of gossip that some of the old-timers had a strain of gorilla in the family tree. The only evolution they recognize is when the rising generation grows up and moves to Oregon.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Sine die is near—  
 It may be tomorrow night, and it may be Thursday.  
 The new legislature has done well; but it is not done yet.  
 The new greatest Jersey cow in the world is, of course, a Salem district cow—  
 She is Darling's Jolly Lassie, and she is up in the 1100 class; with a record just completed of 1105 pounds of butterfat in a year; away up out of the 1000-pound class, where all the great one were before. She belongs to Pickard Bros., of Marion, Marion county, Oregon, the greatest producers of world record Jerseys in the world. They produced this wonder cow, and her mother, her grandmother and her great-grandmother.  
 The 1200-pound cow is coming, and the Salem district will produce her.  
 George M. Morris is in Salem for a visit of a week with old time friends. He now lives at Marietta, Ohio, and this is his

seventh trip back to Oregon scenes. George was with the "Old White Corner" store in Salem when it was owned by J. M. Rosenberg, from 1881 to 1893. He misses Billy Dugan, John Coomes, and a lot of the other old boys who were fellow members of the minstrel shows or the old days, but he finds a lot of the others who are still here and going strong, and he is having the time of his life. He will be in Salem for a week, this trip, and he expects to keep on coming back to the old town for 1000 years yet.



NO 333 **Nemo's** SELF-REDUCING CORSET

Nemo Self-Reducing No. 333 is a real bargain. It has a low top and medium skirt. Made in durable pink or white coutil; sizes 24 to 36—and costs only \$3.00. If your dealer can't get it, send name, address, size and \$3. We'll send the corset. Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, 230 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. 5).

# The Junior Statesman

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS HUMOR PLAY WORK  
 Copyright, 1923, Associated Edit. ors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Miller

## For Boys and Girls



### BOY ADVENTURERS

**Cromwell's Fight With a Prince**  
 Oliver Cromwell showed as a boy the spirit which was one day to make him ruler of England. When Oliver was a schoolboy, the young Prince Charles was traveling from Scotland to England. He stopped at the Cromwell home for a rest, and Oliver was allowed to meet him. The two boys went off in a side room to play. Something the Prince said to Oliver made him angry, and he forgot that the other boy was the son of a king. His fist shot out and the fight began. Prince Charles was not a strong boy, and he came out of the battle with a bleeding nose. How furious Oliver's father was!

**Oliver Enters School**  
 Oliver was such a troublesome boy that his father sent him off to a free school, though he had intended to have him educated at a fine private school. The boy proved to be a good all-around scholar, however. He was equally good in Latin and Greek, horseback riding, and other sports.

**THE SHORT STORY, JR.**  
**THE PRECIOUS SNAKE**  
 When Jack saw the terrible snake—  
 He started to shiver and shake; "Just wait," whispered Dick,

"Let's capture him quick; Then maybe our fortunes we'll make."

A whole summer down in New Mexico with Uncle Bill! To Dick who had never been out of New York in his life it seemed almost too good to be true.  
 "I'm sorry we can't spend the very first day together," Uncle Bill said the morning after Dick arrived, "but my business keeps me in town today. I'll take you up the trail and you and Jack Hobbs can scout around together."  
 Dick and Jack took to each other like old friends. With a can of water and a bag of provisions they started off up the mountain to spend the day at what Jack called the "Haunted Shack"

They reached the place about noon. Just as Jack was coming around the corner of the shack he stopped short. "It's a snake," he whispered. "Look!" He shivered, and no wonder. Coiled up nearby on the ground Dick saw the largest snake he had ever seen in his life.  
 "Geel!" he gasped. "Isn't he a whopper! I never saw one so big." Jack looked puzzled. "I never saw one like him before, either, and I've lived here all my life. I'll wager he's a bad one, though. We'd better kill him."  
 "Wait!" Dick grabbed Jack's sleeve. "You say you've never seen one like him before? It looks to me like one Uncle Bill was telling me about last night. He called it the 'precious snake' because it is so rare. Say, can't we catch him alive?" Jack looked doubtful, but Dick pointed to the large box. "Couldn't we get that over him?"

In a second the boys grabbed the box and made a dash for the snake. They caught him just in the nick of time. He had uncloaked and made a hissing strike towards Dick when they popped the box over his head. Dick sat down and wiped his forehead. Then together they drove pegs into the ground



today I got a letter from a big museum offering \$500 for this very snake. There'll be something 'precious' in it for each of you."



"Wait!" Dick grabbed Jack's sleeve. "You say you've never seen one like him before? It looks to me like one Uncle Bill was telling me about last night. He called it the 'precious snake' because it is so rare. Say, can't we catch him alive?" Jack looked doubtful, but Dick pointed to the large box. "Couldn't we get that over him?"

## PICTURE PUZZLE

SAY THE WORDS AS HE BEGAN HIS DUTIES AT THE STATE PRISON.



Answer to last puzzle: Fog, rake, Okla. gee.

## NEWER FASHIONS For Spring

**Costume Suits** The new three piece costume suits take their inspiration from the mandarin jackets worn by the Chinese princes of old. Elaborate embroideries in kaleidoscopic colorings enhance their beauty... What could be more expressive of youth? Want to see the new costumes? We want you to see them. Visit the ready-to-wear section any day—every day always something new.

Priced from \$39.50

**Wraps** Whether your choice is a wrap for the new motor or just to wear generally, it will doubtless have features to mark its newness—long waist line, with buckle or side-sash and long slender straight lines.

Ideal selections here in Bolivia, Ormondale and Ververette in the new shades of pampas, bonita, grey, navy and tan.

Priced from \$22.50

### MILLER'S Good Goods

