

The Oregon Statesman

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BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Delightful spring days.

The Statesman annual edition will be issued Saturday.

In another week or so the mammoth new paper making machine in the Salem paper mill will be ready to run.

That will in effect be adding a new paper mill to Salem's industrial life, for the new machine will about double the output of the big mill. And the paper mill people are not through. They will not quit expanding for a long, long time.

The broccoli growers of the Salem district are not quitters. They are going to stay with the game, and see it through. No doubt they will in their pioneering find ways to make the industry a stable one, notwithstanding an occasional winter in which, in some especially exposed places, there will every few years be December and January weather, with freezing nights and thawing days, that will break down the tissues of the growing crops. Such places must be found out and avoided by broccoli growers. In that and other ways no doubt extreme risks may be minimized.

The man who lives for himself alone certainly has very little to live for.

Publicity man named in suit by husband for hugging actress. Well, wasn't he her press agent, asks Clarence Blakeley?

EUGENE HAS HOT DAY

EUGENE, Or., March 28.—Today was one of the hottest March days on record here, the mercury going to 75 degrees. Only three times during the past 10 years has the temperature been as high.

FUTURE DATES

March 29, Monday—Scottish Rite Masons' banquet at Hotel Marion.
March 31, Saturday—State fair board to meet.
April 1, Friday—"A Nautical Knot," operetta by music classes, in Salem high school auditorium.
April 7, Saturday—Shrine Vaudeville De Luxe at armory.
April 2 to 8—Music Week.
April 2, Monday—Clarence C. Hamilton, field secretary United Society of Christian Endeavor, to speak in Salem.
April 2, Monday—Made-in-Salem week begins.
April 3, Tuesday—Septic tank and water bond election at Dallas.
April 4, Wednesday—Willamette Tent, "Maccabees" district initiation Degree work by Mt. Hood Tent, Portland.
April 13, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee club concert at armory.
April 19, 20 and 21—Cherrian Cherrington.
April 28, Saturday—Whitney Boys chorus at armory.
May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.
May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.
May 18, Friday—May Festival, Hayden's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."
May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey jubilee.

EDITORIALS

OF THE PEOPLE

Movie Is Unique

Editor of the Statesman—
Local scenario writers may be interested in knowing that in last week's motion pictures, "The Bishop of the Ozarks," playing at the Liberty theater, carried an unusual feature of interest to writers.

This unusual feature was that of the author of the story, the writer of the scenario details and the leading actor being all one and the same man, Melford W. Howard of Los Angeles and was his first effort. As a rule we see different persons itemized on the screen for the different details of a picture.

I met Mr. Howard in Los Angeles, at a time when he had written his first book, a story of the South. He is about 50 years of age, a retired lawyer of 25 years' practice and an ex-congressman from Alabama. He went to southern California for rest and while there became interested in picturizing his stories. Mr. Howard has written several books and is undertaking to place all of his stories on the screen. He has a message for the world and believes in the motion pictures to present his ideas to the public, believing, also, that many will "look" at a story who will not read it in a book.

In "The Bishop of the Ozarks," Howard presents his ideas of the parole system. "The Bishop" first reforms himself, then others. Reform within, rather than from without, is his idea. He believes much as our own governor does, that men should be given an opportunity to learn a useful trade and to occupy their minds with constructive surroundings. He believes in men.

Ambitious writers may take heart in knowing that here is a man who independently wrote his own story, managed its production and then acted the principal character. For a first time appearance on the star, you must admire the author in his characterization of the dual convict and bishop role. Finis Fox certainly furnished a capable company in support, and the local theater gave the setting all that could be wished in the musical numbers, which were admirably well selected and wonderfully played by the house pipe-organist. Without doubt the performance owed much of its beauty and inspiration to the pipe organ music which went far to carry out the religious sentiment with which the picture was so richly embellished and without which the picture would lose a necessary setting.

F. R. W.

MEETS DEATH LIKE VICTIM IN ARBUCKLE CASE.



The death of another Broadway girl has given the police a new story with which to cope. Mrs. Frances Beckwith, 21 years old, a chorus girl, died in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York city, where she was taken from the apartment of Edward Campbell, a friend, who told the police he found her trying to enter her apartment but too intoxicated to find her keys. He insisted he was not at the party which the girl attended. An autopsy on the body revealed that death was caused by acute peritonitis, under circumstances similar to the death of Virginia Rappe, in the famous Arbutuck case.

LEONA FELLERS PRIZE WINNER

Declamatory Contest at Donald Judges by County Officials Wednesday

In a declamatory contest in which the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Donald school competed against each other yesterday afternoon, Leona Fellers was awarded the grand prize which consisted of a savings account of \$2.50. Judges of the contest were Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, and W. H. Baillie, rural school supervisor.

Every student in the last four grades competed, the winner in each grade receiving a prize of \$1. The winners of each grade were then pitted against each other for the finals.

As a token of appreciation the school presented Mrs. Fulkerson with a large American flag made out of squares of paper.

BERNHARDT IS LAID TO REST

(Continued from page 1)
holding the gold locket containing the picture and lock of hair of her son, Maurice, which she always wore.

The casket was closed, except for the upper part, which was left open so that the face could be seen through the veil. The prayers

over, the interrupted passage of mourners was resumed.

The casket will be taken to the church early tomorrow morning and after the services the funeral procession will go to the Cemetery Perelachaise, where the body will be placed in a simple but massive vault without decoration and bearing only one word, "Bernhardt."

Wants Simple Funeral

The Paris city authorities had hoped to hold the services in some great church, such as La Madeleine, but Bernhardt's wish was that it be as simple as possible and her preference was for the relatively small church which she attended while in Paris. There will be no orations at the funeral, in compliance with her wish, but her desire for "many flowers" is certain to be gratified by the public.

Tone Up the Kidneys

"Symptoms of Kidney trouble are all gone. Water is clear and does not burn. Foley Kidney Pills certainly do the work." writes W. J. Grady, New Orleans, Louisiana. Backache, rheumatic pains, tired feeling, are symptoms of distressed kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills tone up the kidneys and quickly relieve kidney and bladder trouble. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Cupid is a celebrated match-maker, but somehow he isn't in a hurry to marry.

Beautiful Baby Grand Piano Must Be Sold
Will sacrifice fine baby grand piano, only three years old for cash. Must be sold at once. For full particulars address "E46" Statesman.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

YOU CAN'T ENJOY LIFE with a sore, sour, bloated stomach. Food does not nourish. Instead it is a source of misery, causing pains, belching, dizziness and headaches.
The person with a bad stomach should be satisfied with nothing less than permanent, lasting relief.
The right remedy will act upon the linings of the stomach, enrich the blood, aid in casting out the catarrhal poisons and strengthen every bodily function.
The large number of people who have successfully used Dr. Hartman's famous medicine, recommended for all catarrhal conditions, offer the strongest possible endorsement for

PE-RU-NA IN SERVICE FIFTY YEARS

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It's not so hard—Uncle Sam is ready to tell you how in his New Free Book. Send for it today and get the "know-how" of what seems to be the hardest thing in the world. Treasury Savings Certificates make it easy and safe. Get your copy now.

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AND NOW EASTER CALLS

The gayest time of the year is beckoning—beckoning in all its glare of sunshine and happiness to doll up and be ready for the Easter promenade.

Our Ready-to-Wear Section is Boasting of Many New Garments

In The Leading Role

Silk Dresses

Very Attractive, Clever Styles to Suit Your Fancy

After seeing these one wonders if you could make a wiser choice, so varied is the assortment. The newest materials, silk flat crepe, canton crepe, satin crepe, taffeta and altime crepe are used. The beautiful colorings, almond green, sandalwood, rosewood, fallow, bittersweet, mountain haze, gunmetal, navy and black, details of styles are uneven hem lines, pleated panels, godet insets, oriental silk top, bead trimmings, hand embroidery and oriental ornaments and cabachons.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$19.75, \$25.00 up to \$60.00

Jaunty New Coats, Capes and Suits

Kafoury Bros. THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

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



The Junior Statesman

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For Boys and Girls



WILD ANIMALS—The Kangaroo

If the animals held athletic meets, the kangaroo, that queer native of Australia, would probably hold the titles for the broad jump, racing and boxing.
So very different is the kangaroo that he really can't be compared with any other animal. With hind legs over twice the size of his front legs and a stiff thick tail almost as long as his body, he looks very clumsy, but it is these powerful legs and tail that enable the kangaroo to jump from 20 to 30 feet in one bound and to travel so quickly that the fastest hunting dogs can't overtake him.
Except occasionally when feeding, the kangaroo doesn't use his front legs for support. He holds an upright position, and when he's resting he curls his stout tail under him and sits on it.
He never looks for trouble, and will not fight unless he is cornered. His only means of defense is the very long sharp claw in each of his hind feet. When he is in danger of attack he will spring with striking leaps, but if cornered he will turn and fight desperately. Resting on his tail, he will allow the enemy to attack and then will box with his front paws or hold him while,

be sunny; They started out well; But this story will tell How the way that they ended was funny.

The "Little National Bank" sat on the corner of the bookcase. Betty Jane had found it at a fire sale. One corner of it was a little rusty, but the rest of it was as good as it had ever been. The gold letters across the front of it, "The Little National Bank," were as bright as ever.
"Clara," said Betty Jane. "I've decided that we ought to start saving some money. Every one should put away something for a rainy day." She produced the "Little National Bank" and set it on the corner of the bookcase. "When we get this full we'll take it down and start a savings account at the big National Bank."

After that every week when the girls came home with their pay envelopes they each dropped 35 cents into the little bank. Soon the bank became quite heavy.
But one day word came that Clara's mother was very ill and needed every penny that Clara could spare. By common consent the girls agreed not to put any more money in the little bank until she got better.

Betty Jane had seen a ring in one of the stores that she felt she just must have. You paid a dollar down and 50 cents a week until it was paid for. She had been saving 35 cents, but it was all Betty Jane could do to save 15 cents more. A week came when she just didn't have it. She thought of the little bank on the corner of the bookcase. It wouldn't hurt just to borrow 20 cents from it. She shook it hard and two shining dimes tumbled out. The next week she was forced to borrow again, and the next, and the next. She could easily pay it all back as soon as she had paid for her ring.

Then one day she was surprised to discover how light the little bank was getting. When she shook it, it hardly rattled at all. There were only two nickels left. She had taken all Clara's money! Stolen it! She



was so afraid Clara would discover it that she didn't know what to do. Finally she could stand it no longer. She decided she would have to confess it all to Clara.

That night when they met outside the factory door to walk home together, Betty Jane began immediately, "Clara, I must tell you—"
"Oh, Betty Jane," Clara interrupted. "I just can't stand being a sneak and a cheat any longer. You'll hate me when you know, but I've been taking the money out of our little bank to send to mother. I had no idea I had taken so much. I've taken it all but two nickels!"



PICTURE PUZZLE



"YORE" IS "WROTE THE ROBBER N LESS U" with 5000

Answer to yesterday's: Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."