

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by  
**THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
 315 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon  
 (Portland Office, 23 Bond of Trade Building. Phone Beaton 1193)

**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  
**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.

## WHO PAYS THE TAXES UNDER SOVIET RULE?

Senator La Follette and his Bolshevik understudies and undertrappers are advocating the payment of all the taxes in this country by the rich. Men of this stamp who denounce "capitalistic" countries and "capitalistic" governments such as ours, like to picture the ideal conditions of such a country as Russia, where labor and the "masses" are enthroned. Under soviet Russia's new income tax every workingman who has an income of over \$27 a month is subject to taxation which ranges from 6 per cent to 80 per cent, 80 per cent being levied upon all incomes of \$100 a month or over. No allowances are made for wives or children or other dependents. Such is the manner in which the ideal soviet government treats its working people.

In America, "where capital rules," the working man pays no income tax unless he has an income of over \$2,500 a year, because he is entitled to that much exemption if he is the head of a family, as well as \$400 additional exemption for each child or dependent he has in addition to his wife.

Suppose the soviet system, which the radicals in this country are demanding the United States recognize and which they are holding up as an ideal system of government, were transplanted to this country. And suppose every working man who made \$1 a day (\$27 a month) had to pay the government 6 per cent of that income! Suppose the more he received, the higher the amount he had to pay the government, until he reached the point where, if he made \$100 a month, he had to give 80 per cent of it to the government!

These are the cold facts. Soviet agitators never mention them because they do not appeal to the working people quite as much as the flap doodle which is dispensed from the soap boxes and halls and at meetings of highbrow and parlor bolsheviks.

Incidentally, the system of taxation in Russia has resulted in one thing: In those who are too poor to get out of Russia bearing all the taxes, while the capitalistic class have fled to other lands. So we have this anomaly in the United States and other so-called capitalistic nations—capital pays the bulk of taxes. It is assessed the heaviest. Labor pays little direct taxes. In the nations which are run by the Socialists and Soviets capital pays no taxes because it has fled the country and labor pays all the tax which, as the figures just given show, is practically confiscatory and keeps labor in a perpetual state of servitude.

A resident of Oregon does not have to possess a particularly vivid imagination to visualize a political condition that might have resulted in making Mr. Etheridge, the bond buyer, and those with him playing the fine Italian hand, by far the richest bunch in this state. There are evidences that they have already done fairly well, considering their late start and their comparatively limited opportunities.

DeValera has "barely missed capture"—again.

President Alessandri of Chile has joined the drys and hopes his example will be of some value in the United States. He doesn't say a word about being deprived of his "personal liberty."

Finland has paid its debts to the United States, showing a clean pair of heels to other nations, far richer and more able to pay, whose settlements have not in some instances arrived at even the gesture period.

The Slogan pages will talk about legumes and other things tomorrow. The nodules are the most important things to get into the nodules of the men on the land.

The mammoth new paper making machine at the Salem paper mill is almost ready to start.

Talking about penitentiary trustees again. There are also many trustees at the state hospital (asylum for the insane.) These cultivate something around 2000 acres of land. Because one escapes once in a while, or twice in a while, would you keep them all locked up, and hire the work done which they perform? That is, would these fault finders do that—the ones who are hoistering about a penitentiary trustee taking French leave once in a while?

The rake-offs of the bond dealers on the irrigation projects look like the easiest money in Oregon—say a million and more on a single project, for merely signing the name on the dotted line—with a few preliminaries of the promoters who induce the settlers to get the project under way. Perhaps these fellows earn the money—but it is surely easy money.

Following is the opening statement of the current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews & Co., Wall street authorities:

"Growth of business demand and of production has continued unabated during the days since the beginning of April and some government authorities are reported as stating that, in their opinion, the 'improvement' of

## FUTURE DATES

- April 13, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee club concert at armory.
- April 13, Friday—Captain C. H. Cook of Buffalo, national commander of Disabled War Veterans, to visit Salem.
- April 15, Sunday—Salem Automobile Tourist camp to open.
- April 17, Tuesday—Baseball season opens in Portland.
- June 18 to 24—Chautauqua at Dallas.
- April 19, 20 and 21—Cherrier Cherrigno.
- April 21, Saturday—American Association of College Women to meet in Salem.
- April 26, Saturday—Whitney Boys chorus at armory.
- May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.
- May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.
- May 7, Monday—Twilight baseball league season opens.
- May 26, Saturday—May Festival, Hayden's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."
- May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.

conditions throughout the country has gone ahead more rapidly during the past ten days than at any time previously. Production of pig iron and of ingot steel is now at high record levels, and business conditions generally are most encouraging.

## PUNISHING PROSPERITY

Apparently Senator La Follette would punish capital by making it pay all the taxes. The fact that capital furnishes employment for more than half the world means nothing to him. He would bound and harry it until it hid itself away. When capital goes into retirement industry will sicken and die. Of course, that would stimulate the spirit of fever and unrest upon which the LaFollette brood fattens.

## COST OF CARELESS CAMPERS

With the approach of the vacation period, the U. S. Forestry Service is making every preparation possible to combat the evils of forest fires. The overwhelming majority of these fires are caused by carelessness of campers and hunters. The number of such fires average 33,500 annually with an average annual loss of over 7,000,000 acres of timber with a value of over \$16,000,000. This is a pretty high charge for carelessness.

## PRETTY PICTURES

Now is the time to collect steel engravings of Benjamin Franklin. They have an excellent one on the new \$100 bill. Put a few of these away. They will come in handy some day.

## A CHANGED WEST

A hundred years ago the question as to whether or not it would be wise for the United States to seek to extend its western boundary to the Pacific was being debated. The acquisition of the Louisiana Territory twenty years before had brought the western boundary up to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana; and that range was then regarded by some of the best men of the day as fixing the limit of the western expansion of the nation. However, two other great natural barriers—the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi river—had been conquered by the pioneers; Lewis and Clark had made the trip to the Missouri river and to the mouth of the Columbia, and the trappers had placed their fur posts to the west of the Rockies so that, in spite of the judgment of some of the wisest men of the times and the rather discouraging report of the west made by Pike, the westward movement proceeded.

A hundred years ago there were no settlements of consequence in the northwest, and the only ones of importance in the southwest were in Texas, New Mexico and the missions along the California coast.

In the twenty-five years following 1823, however, a number of

## SOCIETY

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

FROM her wealth of knowledge of Egypt, the tombs of Luxor, and the realm of olden kings, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd will give an illustrated talk this afternoon and evening at the Liberty theatre under the sponsorship of the Salem Woman's club.

Having made two trips to Egypt and on one of these trips spent an entire winter in Cairo and Luxor, Mrs. Dodd is perhaps one of the best posted persons in Salem or this part of Oregon on this part of the world which has recently jumped into such prominence.

Excavations have been made in the past in Egypt in the past which were like those of the present time but for some reason did not attract the attention which the opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen has, according to Mrs. Dodd.

The old kings of Egypt were laid to rest in tombs the size of which depended upon the length of their reign and their ambition. The work of building the tomb was done by forced labor and some of these old tombs will be described in detail by Mrs. Dodd who is as familiar with them as one could be after the study and interest which she has taken in them during her visits there and her extensive reading.

"The Loves of the Pharaohs" will be a feature film shown and a quartet from the Woman's club chorus will sing "Where My Caravan Has Rested." The women who will sing are Mrs. Ada Miller Harris, Mrs. L. M. Gilbertson, Mrs. John J. Roberts and Mrs. Merle Rosencrans.

Mrs. George H. Pearce is chairman of the committee of the West-North division of the First Presbyterian church which will sponsor a dinner at the church Friday evening.

Miss Frances Ward, formerly of Salem and Edwin C. Purvine of Salem were married in Portland Monday, April 2. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Portland and Mr. Purvine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purvine of Salem.

The young couple will make their home in Portland following the close of the college year at the University of Oregon where the bride is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cravatt, who will leave this week to make their home in Seattle have been the inspiration for a number of pretty affairs during the last few days.

The Friday Bridge club, of which Mrs. Cravatt is a member, with the members husbands, were guests Monday at a dinner party given in the Rose room of the Spa. Hostesses for the occasion

events took place that hurried the development of the west. The fur hunters and Fremont had proved that the western deserts could be traversed by men on horse; and Bidwell and the early missionaries to Oregon had found passes through which wagons could be taken. Gold had been discovered in California. The western rivers were carrying steamboats and the most important of all, railroads had proven practicable and were being extended toward the Mississippi. We had acquired the northwest from England in the Oregon settlement and had taken the southwest from Mexico.

Benton had a vision that within 100 years of the time he spoke (1823) the population of the west would be as great as was that of the eastern portion in 1820, and we can now see that he spoke well. In 1820 the population of the United States was under 10,000,000; in 1920 the population of the nine western states—Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Texas—comprising the larger part of the territory annexed after 1823—was more than 2,000,000 in excess of the entire nation in 1820. Two western states, California and Texas, now contain together a population of about 8,000,000; and Washington state now holds just about the same number of people as did New York in 1820.

**CLUB CALENDAR**

Today  
 Leslie Home Missionary society with Mrs. E. E. Dent, 1330 S. Commercial street.  
 Foreign Missionary society, First Methodist church, Mrs. B. E. Carrier.  
 Barbara Fritschle tent of D. of V.

Thursday ..  
 WRC Aid society, all day at armory.  
 Thursday Afternoon club, with Mrs. A. N. Bush.  
 YMCA auxiliary at YMCA.

Friday  
 Three Link Club.  
 Saturday  
 Salem Woman's club.  
 Ladies of GAR.

were Mrs. Clare Vibbert, Mrs. David A. Wright, Mrs. Harley White and Mrs. O. A. Olsen.

Following the dinner hour the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vibbert where cards were enjoyed. Mr. Cravatt and Mrs. L. W. Gleason won high score for the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olsen were hosts at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cravatt and other affairs are planned for the short time intervening between now and the time when Mr. and Mrs. Cravatt will depart for their new home.

The members of the Salem Music Teachers association met last night with Miss Bernice Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin of Willamette university were hosts last week at a dinner party honoring Charles Alexander of Albany who has won considerable fame as a writer of short stories of the west. His stories feature dogs in particular. A book written by him is just announced from the press of Dodd Mead & Co.

Among those bidden to meet Mr. Alexander when he was here were Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, Miss Minna Harding, Miss Frances Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Williston, Miss Audred Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Panunzio, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson will be hostess this afternoon for a five hundred party sponsored by the members of St. Monica's Altar society.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopkins were hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rathburn of Portland for the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Bernardi was chairman of the social committee in charge of the afternoon social hour held yesterday by Chadwick chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

"The Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Land" will be given by the Loyal Juniors of St. Paul's Episcopal church Friday in the Parish house.

The scene is laid in Katereen-awawayland in the year "once upon a time." Lords and ladies, kings and presidents will take parts in the play in which the actors will be boys and girls of Salem.

The program follows:  
 Prof. Lightning Haskins, the Showman ..... Ivan Kafoury  
 The Dutiness of Tidytown ..... The Fairly Aunt Macassa ..... Nancy Thielson  
 Mrs. Smith ..... Bertha Babcock  
 Mrs. Trudala De Montmorency ..... Jeanette Sykes  
 Mrs. Jones ..... Eileen Gilson  
 Mrs. Robison ..... Maureen Styles  
 Mrs. Brown ..... Jaunice McKinnon  
 Mrs. Stimpkins, Mrs. Timpkins, ..... Margaret Blumenberg  
 Julius Washington, Homer Smith  
 Alexander The Great ..... Charles Gildsted

Government scientists say that no human agencies can control the weather and that rain cannot be produced at will. What would we do without the government scientists?

An ugly cut?  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
 is antiseptic and gently helps the healing.

**Fine Kimball Piano \$97**

Terms \$5 down and \$1.50 a week. This piano is worth double this price but for quick sale we will sacrifice it, also J. & G. Fischer piano \$185, Hallett & Davis \$175, Story & Clark \$115, Starr \$127, Newby & Evans \$115, beautiful \$700 Kimball \$235, \$750 Bush & Lane \$295, and many others equally as good. But you must act at once if you want one at these give away prices, \$5 down and \$1.50 a week buy any of them. Geo. C. Will 422 State.

**HEAR**

"Don't Be Too Sure" until you have tried

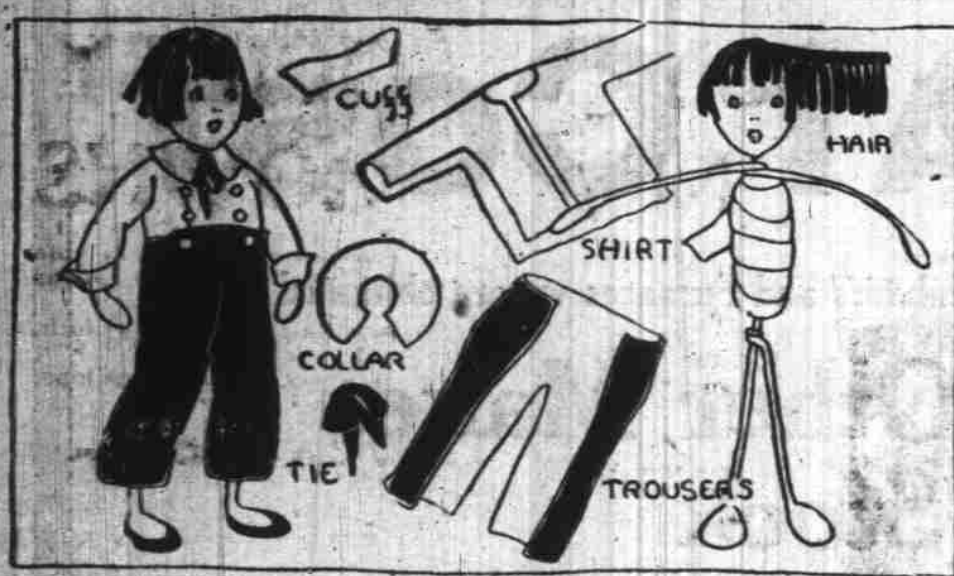
**Moore Music House**  
 415 Court St.  
 Phone 983

Read the Classified Ads.

# The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John E. Miller.

## For Boys and Girls



## NUT DOLL NEWS.

**Society.**

Philbert Nut, a popular member of Nuttown's younger set, will leave next week for a western trip. His sister Hazel, is planning to go with him.

Mr. Nut has just ordered a new suit for the trip. It is being tailored at the county seat. The suit is a very smart one with trousers of deep blue crepe paper trimmed in white buttons, a white shirt of the same material, and a matching black tie.

Mr. Nut has a reputation in our town as a sifty dresser.

(This is the first of a series of 12 nut dolls which you can make of nut, millinery wire No. 7, and crepe paper. The features are put on the nut faces with black and red crayon.)

To make the body of the doll cut one piece of wire seven inches long, another three inches, and another six inches. Bend one end of the seven-inch and also one of the three-inch wires into a loop about an inch long. Bend each end of the six-inch wire into a loop half an inch long.

Cut a long strip of crepe paper three-quarters an inch wide. Cover the wires by moistening

When the truth of the matter he heard.

"Yell," grunted Ralph for the fourth time since the mailman had passed the house, "I call this a fine way for your best friend to treat you. Where I've been away over a week and Phil hasn't written to me once. He promises he'd write every other day and tell me all that happened, too. But I wouldn't mind so much about that, if he had only sent me the book. The last thing he said was that he would mail it out the very next day, and here it's been a week! He knows that I have to have it to study for those entrance exams, too. He makes me mad!"

"But, Ralph, you don't know. Something may have happened to be. It probably got lost in the mail. I wouldn't blame Phil until I knew for sure. I just know there must be some good reason."

"Oh, nonsense, mother, I'd like to know what could happen. You wouldn't expect a book and four or five letters all to get lost one right after the other, would you?"

Mrs. Frederick had to admit that it was very unlikely. "Anyway, it seems to me I would trust my best friend a little longer before I passed judgment," she said.

"But I have trusted him for a whole week," Ralph objected. "If he could have some good excuse I wouldn't mind, but he can't have. There isn't any. He's just thoughtless and doesn't care."

"Have you written to him?" his mother asked.

"I should say not," Ralph flared. "You needn't think I'm going to write to him when he treats me like this."

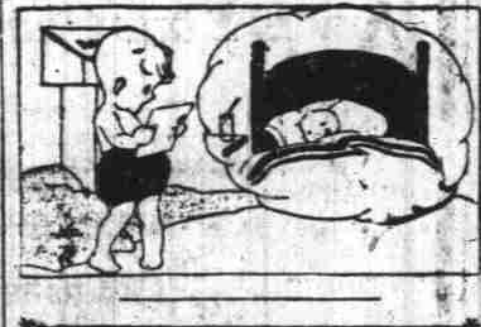
Mrs. Frederick sighed. She felt very sorry for Ralph, but there was nothing she could do. Phil was an older boy. He probably had become tired of his adoring young friend and decided to drop him. That was the only logical explanation, she decided as another week passed and still no letter came. Ralph became more sullen and grumpy every day. "Why don't he write?"



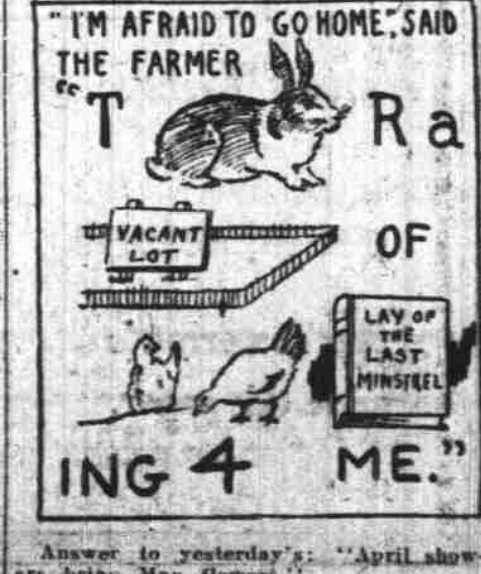
There must be some reason that you can't understand," his mother suggested, but he only shook his head. He wouldn't write now, even if Phil did.

The door bell rang. It was a telegram, and for Ralph, too. He tore it open with trembling fingers. "Phil has diphtheria," he read aloud. "Has been quarantined for two weeks. Asked me to write you, but I forgot. He's crazy because he doesn't hear from you. Write, Phil's Dad."

Mrs. Frederick opened her mouth, and then closed it without saying, "I told you so."



## PICTURE PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's: "April showers bring May flowers."

## ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

**Gingerbread**

2 cups Olympic Flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup milk (sweet or sour), 1 egg, 1/2 cup shortening. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Put molasses and shortening into a sauce pan and heat slowly until shortening is melted and mixed with molasses. Beat egg, add milk, then molasses mixture and dry ingredients. Bake in well-greased shallow pan or muffin tin in moderate oven twenty-five minutes. Gingerbread is greatly improved by adding the grated rind of an orange to the batter before baking. One-third cup chopped walnuts or raisins may be added also.

**She makes it better with Olympic Flour**

Mother knows that the better the flour, the better the recipe will turn out. That's why she says "Olympic Flour" to the grocer. Learn from her the satisfaction of having your baking light and tender and flaky—the "melt in the mouth" kind that comes always by using Olympic Flour. It is made of the finest wheats; tested to meet the highest standards. Sold by grocers everywhere.

PORTLAND FLOUR MILLS CO., Portland, Oregon  
 Mills at Portland, Oregon and Tacoma, Washington  
 Manufacturers of Olympic Pancake Flour and Olympic Wheat Hearts

# OLYMPIC FLOUR