

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
 (Portland Office, 723 Board of Trade Building. Phone Beacon 1193)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

LOGANBERRY GROWERS WAKING UP

State Senator Sam Brown of Gervais told D. M. Wilcox, of the Botsford-Constantine Company, general advertising agents, on Thursday, that there was only a half crop of loganberries last year, and that there will be only a third of a crop this year.

But that the tonnage will be as large this year as last, owing to the new acreage coming into bearing.

So there is need for organization and advertising by the loganberry growers, in order to stabilize the industry. Mr. Brown is willing to take a hand in aiding this movement, and so are some of the other large growers.

And this is what is needed—leadership by the men engaged in the industry in a large way, and cooperation all down the line, extending to the men with small acreage; to all the growers, large and small.

Organization and advertising; thorough and binding organization and persistent advertising, will stabilize the loganberry industry. This will stop the talk about plowing up the vines. This will keep the industry going and growing and make it remunerative. Nothing else will do it. And the time is now and all the time. There should be no dallying; no lulling of growers to sleep with the idea that the short crop this year will take care of the situation. Even if this were true, this year, there will be other years—all the years of the future.

A dispatch from Eugene, printed in The Statesman of yesterday morning, quotes Mark T. McKee, of the Yeoman committee charged with selecting the site for the proposed children's home, as saying the committee would not have come to Oregon had it known more of the compulsory school bill. This cannot be true. The members of the committee knew all about this bill, long ago. Mr. McKee has been misquoted. Perhaps the wish of the Eugene reporter was father to the thought. Mark T. McKee is a prominent Detroit lawyer, and it is not within the possibilities that he would have made any such statement; nor that he would have said that Oregon had no chance of securing the proposed children's home.

WE KNEAD THE DOUGH

The millers are urging Americans to use more flour. Possibly they will want the governors to proclaim a Use More Dough Week, when every well-bred man will loaf or go home with a roll. The millers say that if every American used one more slice of bread every day it would call for 180,000,000 bushels of wheat and stop

all worry about an export market. There are no objections so far as we are concerned. Another slice of bread heavily upholstered with jam is not so bad—especially if its indulgence is based upon patriotic reasons.—Exchange.

A government that subverts the laws of humanity to rule only by force and, in the end, perish miserably.

The question of the preservation and growth of the loganberry industry is one of organization and advertising. That is all.

The sugar boycott is spreading, and the prices are tumbling. Governor Davies of Kansas gives it his official sanction, advocating that it be "carried out in the spirit of our forefathers of Boston tea-party days." The housewives of the nation scarcely needed the official suggestion.

Welcome to the Shriners.

A tribe of savages has been discovered in French Indo-China which has a language of only 500 crude words. But, come to think of it, that is more than many of us employ in our daily conversation.

DERELICTS

After all, the real test of the innate greatness of a man is not what he accomplishes in his days of strength, but how he acted when that strength was taken from him. Adversity is the cyanide tank to assay what gold exists in human nature and to separate it from the tailings.

Prior to the year 1815 Emperor Napoleon loomed large as the mightiest figure in the conquerors of worlds. The exile at St. Helena proved him to be a fractious and peevish old gentleman made of the same common clay as the rest of us.

In the year 1914 Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany strode the continent of Europe as arbiter and Judge of Old World destinies and the rattle of his sword was heard from the Ural mountains to the Atlantic ocean. Shorn of his glamour, Mr. Hohenzollern meekly drinks castor oil on the say-so of his second wife and learns how to knit woolen mittens.

So also a number of historic characters are honored today whose real merit is that they were never submitted to the cyanide test of adversity. If the conspirators could have turned Julius Caesar loose to earn his living in a small-town business they

FUTURE DATES

May 5, Saturday—Pioneer Celebration at Clatsop.
 May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.
 May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.
 May 7, Monday—Twilight baseball league season opens.
 May 9, Wednesday—Monthly membership meeting Chamber of Commerce.
 May 11, Friday—Come Out of the Kitchen, presented by Junior class of Willamette University at the Grand.
 May 12, Saturday—North Marion and South Clatsop county school districts to vote on consolidation.
 May 13, Sunday—Mother's day.
 May 14, Sunday—May Festival, Haystack, croquet, "The Foot Season."
 May 15, 22, 29 and 31—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.
 June 14, Thursday—Flag day.
 June 15 to 24—Clatsop at Dallas.
 June 16—Saturday, Marion county Sunday school picnic.

would have damaged his reputation far more than they did by killing him.

CONGRESS WILL HONOR AVIATORS

(Continued from page 1)

city, as follows:
 "Congratulations on your wonderful flight which beats my time made 71 years ago by ox team at two miles an hour, five months on the way. Happy to see in my 93rd year so great a transformation in methods of travel. Ready to go with you next time."

Plane Under Guard
 The telegrams sent by MacReady and Kelly to Col. Franklin R. Kenney, former executive of the air service, who presented to them \$5,000 won on a wager that the fliers would successfully fly from New York to San Diego, follows:

"To do anything that needs doing is a soldier's plain duty, but when that accomplishment brings victory to a friend it makes it a pleasure. With a grateful acceptance of your splendid gift there is a satisfaction and a knowledge that it pays to bet on the army air service."

Colonel Kenney telegraphed the \$5,000 this morning.

Both airmen will rest until May 13, when they will fly to Los Angeles to permit the residents of that city to see the ship that now has seven world's records to its credit and to honor the pilots. The plane is now under guard at Rockwell field awaiting the return of the aviators when the remaining gas, water and oil supply will be checked and an official report sent to the war department.

Mrs. Gunderson Re-elected

President of Federation
 SILVERTON, Or., May 4.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Oregon and Southern Washington Circuit convention of Lutheran churches ended Thursday night with a meeting of the Women's Missionary federation. Mrs. M. G. Gunderson of Silverton was re-elected president. Mrs. A. Knutsen of Canby was chosen vice president, with Mrs. H. Rogen of Monitor as secretary. The federation has no treasurer as all the money collected is sent at once to eastern headquarters.

A program was given consisting of the following numbers: Invocation by Rev. S. Lindseth of Silverton; address by district president, Mrs. M. G. Gunderson; vocal solo by Mrs. Gordon McCall, Silverton; greetings from the North Dakota circuit brought by Mrs. S. A. Oas; paper on Lena Dahl memorial by Mrs. Raugland of Silverton; paper on "Life Membership" by Mrs. George Henriksen of Silverton; vocal solo by Tom Kaarhus, Silverton; symposium of women's work in "Home," by Mrs. N. J. Nelson of

Canby; "Church," by Mrs. Henry Torvord of Silverton; "Community," by Mrs. Peter Brachmann of Woodburn; vocal duet by Miss Esther Larson and Miss Agnes Dahlen of Silverton; remarks by Mrs. M. A. Christensen of Portland; benediction by Rev. S. C. B. Knutsen of Portland; announcements by Rev. George Henriksen and Rev. S. Lindseth of Silverton. Miss Marie Corhouse presided at the organ.

CITY RESPLENDENT GREETSHINERS

(Continued from page 1.)

eat would run a wholesale grocery for a month.

Parade to Be Brilliant
 Some of the display is public. The parade, starting at 1:30, will be a brilliant affair with its bands, its thousands of gaily-dressed Shriners, and whatever novelties may be offered. Most of the work, however, will be in secret encampment. The second section, that is to meet at the armory at 2:30, is what the world would most like to see. If the world would only listen carefully from outside the closed windows, it would probably hear the yells of the victims and the fervent amens of the hard-boiled bunch that stage these tests of nerve and endurance. The first and third sections will meet at the Grand theater at 7:30 for further secret work.

Caravans Come Early.

All caravans are expected to be in Salem by 10 o'clock, so that they can report at the Marion hotel headquarters. At 10:30 there is to be a business meeting at the Masonic temple. At 11:15 all candidates report to the recorder at the armory. The candidates are to lunch at the Marion at noon. At 2:30 the armory services begin, and at the same hour the women are to be taken out for automobile drives, starting from the Marion hotel. The big Shrine dinner is to be served at the Trag-lio building at 6:15. The women to be dined at the Episcopal or First Methodist or Congregational church parlors, at their own pleasure. There is a concert for the women at the Grand, starting at 6:30, and the grand ball at the armory at 9:30.

North American Order.

The Shrine is strictly a North American order or branch of Masonry. It belonged solely in the United States until a few years ago, when Canada was brought in, making it international. It was started in the '70's, when a Dr. Fleming of New York, a celebrated traveler in the Orient, brought home a plan for such a "fun degree" on his return from Egypt. He there came a member of the Arabian Order of the Shrine, and it looked good to him. Gathering together a few of his Masonic cronies, which he launched the order, which caught on with the vehemence of a wild fire.

It has its foundation in the tenets of Masonry, a foundation hardly distinguishable from those of the Christian church, but the Shrine is the lodge at play, as the Sunday school picnic and wiener roast is the church in its hours of recreation. The Shrine came out to Oregon 30 years ago. There have been 16 illustrious potentates in Al Kader Temple, most of them serving only one year, but in its early days at least two notable executives were retained for several years each.

The ceremonials that are held, in Portland and elsewhere in the state, are elaborate affairs. Frank S. Grant of Portland, who has devoted an amazing lot of time to Shrine affairs, designed most of the scenery and trappings that go with the ceremonial settings. One of the new screens in place at the Grand theater today, cost \$600. It was built for the Auditorium theater in Portland, with its 50-foot stage, and has to "lap over" in the smaller stages, but it works. An elaborate and mystifying lot of electrical apparatus makes up part of the equipment.

Al Kader temple has chosen four delegates to attend the international conclave at Washington, D. C., in June. They are: Hal T. Hutchinson, A. H. Lea, Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, and James P. Moffett. The great Shrine conclave at Portland three years ago was estimated to have attracted 50,000 Shriners, and it is rated at the greatest display the order ever made.

Salem Shrine club has been the working host for the present imposing demonstration. William Bell, president, has been the indefatigable and capable working head of the committee. There has been an interminable lot of detail work to do, enough to drive a nervous man or a key man to distraction. The detail work has been admirably done, however, and everything has been running as smoothly as a well-oiled watch, thanks to Mr. Bell's labors. Other local workers have contributed largely to the success of the event, but it is to the president that most of the responsibility has come, and to whom the credit must also be due.

Up to last night there was a shortage of about 260 rooms for the accommodation of out-of-town guests. An urgent call is issued for the homes of Salem to be opened for the reception of these guests. Those who are willing to receive some of the visitors are urged to call up the Marion hotel and list their rooms with whatever conditions they wish to make, so that everybody may be assured of a room for the night. The Elks' club rooms will be open to the visitors.

Today the Last Day SELLERS

KITCHEN CABINET



Sellers Mastercraft

Remarkably Low Prices and Special Offers During This

Great Carload Lot Sale

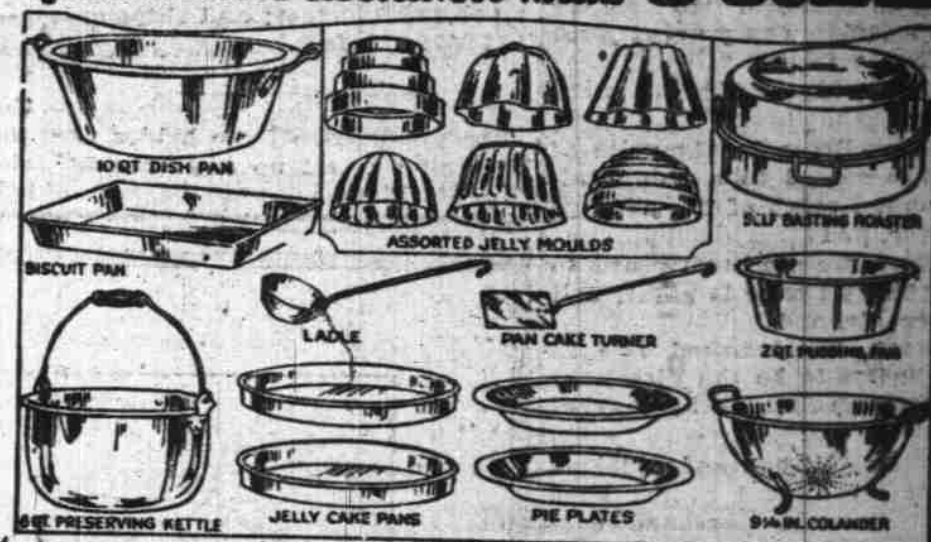
Thousands of women know that their kitchens have made them old, tired, lifeless. This is not the fault of the kitchen nor of the work. For the kitchen should be the happiest spot in the home. It is the fault of the methods.

You need modern conveniences. You need, most of all, this great, modern, scientific, mechanical servant to make your work easy—to shorten the hours—to make each task a pleasure.

That is why we have purchased a whole carload of the famous Sellers—pronounced "the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet"—at special quantity prices.

During this great Carload Lot Sale we are offering these beautiful and complete cabinets at the lowest prices we have made in years.

14 PIECE SET of FREE QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE



14 pieces as illustrated. Heavy, long-wearing, guaranteed by the manufacturer for 20 years. Absolutely free with each Sellers purchased during the Carload Sale.

Remember, This Sale Positively Ends Today

\$1 One Dollar Down

Puts a Sellers in your kitchen

Pay the Balance in Small Amounts to Suit Your Income

A. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

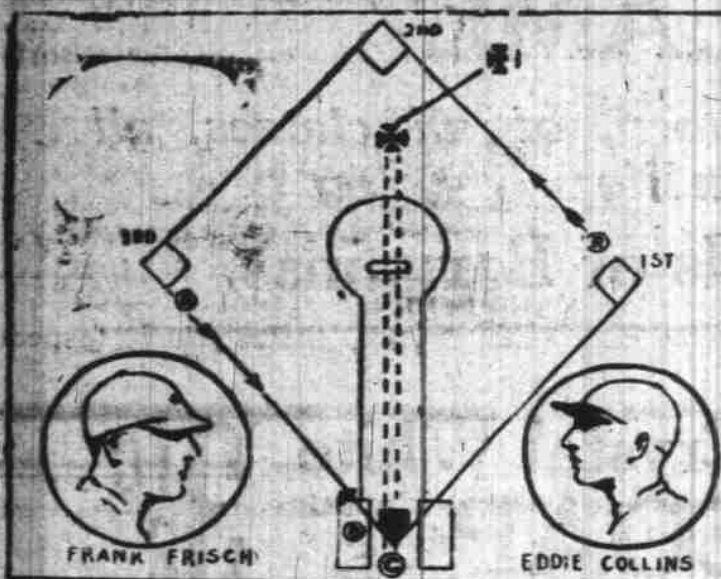
The Junior Statesman

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

For Boys and Girls



BASEBALL—More Hints on Playing Second

(This is the eighth of a series of 12 articles by Billy McCabe of the Los Angeles Angels, formerly utility man in the National League, where in 1920 he helped Brooklyn win its first and only pennant. A good utility man has to be a real all-around player. McCabe is. He has played every position on the baseball field and is well qualified to give advice to any boy learning to play baseball, no matter what positions he may aspire to. Boys who are interested should clip and save these articles.)

Ordinarily, when there is no runner on second base, and when the batter is right-handed, the second baseman should take his fielding position about 15 feet back of the line between first and second base. If the batter is left-handed, and therefore more likely to hit toward right field, the second baseman should play still farther away from second base and toward first.

When there is a runner on second base, the second baseman should play close enough to keep the runner from getting too much of a lead off the base. When the pitcher starts to pitch, he can run out to his regular fielding position.

It is the second baseman who should relay the catcher's signals to the rest of the team.

Stops Steal Plays

It is the second baseman who has the most to do in breaking up steal plays. When guarding second base on steal plays he should stand about two feet from the bag with his feet well apart. This position makes it more difficult for the base runner to swing his feet around to touch the base, when an attempted slide is made. The second baseman should be very careful how he leaves his base uncovered when there is a runner on first base who is likely to steal. This is especially true if the second baseman is the player that is to cover the base when the catcher throws.

Important in Double Plays
 The second baseman is responsible for the success or failure of double plays. He decides whether he or the shortstop shall receive the ball, when this is not decided by the catcher.

Every boy is familiar with the play where first and third bases are occupied when it becomes the duty of the second baseman to be ready to intercept the throw from the catcher, and get the runner out at the home plate. In order to do this the second baseman is forced to cut in about 10 feet in front of second base. Such a play as this requires quick thinking, which comes only by study and practice. In fact, second base

always is a place only for a man who knows how to use his head. (Next week: "How to Play the Outfield.")

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

The Fairies of the Lucky Stone
 Willard told Patsy he thought that talk about fairies was rot. The fairies were near. His boasting to hear. So a lesson to Willard they taught.

Willard was not Irish, but as his father's business kept him in that country the greater part of the year, the family had moved there to live. Willard's best friend was a son of Ireland, named Patsy O'Corrigan. Patsy believed in fairies—or course he did. "Oh, Willard," Patsy called in his soft Irish brogue, "come on out. Let's go for a walk down by the sea and gather some shells. Besides, I want to kiss the Lucky Stone so the fairies will bring me good luck."

"You don't really believe that, do you?" Willard asked as they started out. "It's so silly! You know there aren't any fairies." "Sure an' I don't, either!" Patsy denied stoutly. "Father says there are. All great men believe in fairies. Shakespeare did."

"But he didn't know any better." "Why, Willard Hudson," Patsy gasped in surprise. "Do you think you know more than Shakespeare?" Willard was silenced by this argument, but still he was not convinced. "You'd better kiss it," Patsy suggested as he stooped to kiss the Lucky Stone. "You know if you don't the fairies will bring you bad luck."

"I'm not afraid of your old Lucky Stone," Willard laughed, and he actually stooped over and gave the stone a little kick as he passed.

"Oh, Willard," Patsy wailed, "what did you do that for? Something dreadful will happen to you now, I know." "Oh, don't walk so close to the cliff," Patsy begged. "If the fairies are angry they might push you into the sea." Willard jumped. Suddenly he felt as if unseen hands were pushing him. Oh,



why had he kicked that Lucky Stone? "What's the matter?" Patsy asked. "You look so funny. Oh, I know, the fairies are going to make you sick. They do sometimes." "I do feel funny," Willard admitted. "Let's sit down for a minute. Maybe if I had a drink of milk—" e thrust his hand into his pocket. It was empty; all his money gone! More fairy business! These fairies surely worked fast.



PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT SIX FISH DO YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE?



Answer to yesterday's—Solid, solace, solicit, solemn.