

# The Oregon Statesman

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 Stephen A. Stone ..... Managing Editor  
 Frank Jaskoski ..... Manager Job Dept.

## TELEPHONES:

Business Office ..... 23  
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 Society Editor ..... 106

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## ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY AND BONDS

Governor Pierce told the people of Coos and Curry counties last week, and the Astoria people this week, that he would like to see the Roosevelt highway finished during his term.

But he would not like to see any more bonds authorized. The people of Oregon voted a two and a half million bond issue for the Roosevelt highway, to be expended in case the government matched the money. The government has not matched it.

But the state and the counties have already expended about six million dollars on the Roosevelt highway, and work is going forward on this project all the time. The road will be open from Astoria to Tillamook this fall, and from Coos Bay to the Umpqua river.

Here is about how state highway matters stand: There was a six million bond issue, then two ten million dollar issues, then a seven million dollar issue—and the matching of federal money with other bond sales—

Until a total of \$36,700,000 state road bonds, has been sold to date. The authorized 4 per cent limit is about \$40,000,000.

The Attorney General holds that the Roosevelt highway bonds, if sold, would be a part of the authorized issue. So the reader may see that if the government should match the two and a half million dollar proposed issue, there would be only a small amount of authorized state road bonds still available. Only about \$800,000.

It is not at all certain that the government will authorize its part of the proposed \$5,000,000 for the Roosevelt highway; though this ought to be done. It would be a military neces-

sity in case of war. It should be urged upon our delegation in Congress.

But, any way, we are getting close to the edge in available money for new state highway work; for such projects as the Roosevelt highway. Even for the matching of federal money, several millions of which will be available before we reach the peak in serial bond and interest payments.

What should be done is authority given by the Legislature to reissue serial bonds paid, till after the peak is passed—in order to keep matching federal money; to keep building on the Roosevelt highway and on other projects that are vitally important.

This would be right and proper and just—  
 It would be merely passing on to those of the future some of the permanent costs, such as for concrete bridges, unusually heavy grading, etc. It is right that this should be spread out somewhat. It is money expended for things that will last for all time; and it is not right to charge it wholly to present users and beneficiaries.

So there need be no more bond issues authorized—  
 But there should by all means be some paid serial bonds authorized to be reissued. Every rule of right as well as of expediency demands this.

In that Turkish concession matter: "Charge, Chester, Charge."

The early mention of certain people for the presidency is a good thing in a way. The discussion means prominence to those who would not otherwise ever be mentioned.

Among the Democrats mentioned for the nomination in 1924 is Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Glass is an editor and comes from the state that furnished many of the presidents. But some one suggests that if he were named the Democrats could hardly afford to throw stones.

If the Fascisti are responsible for the killing of the soviet delegate at the Lausanne conference,

## FUTURE DATES

May 12, Saturday—North Marion and South Clackamas county school districts to vote on consolidation.  
 May 13, Sunday—Mother's day.  
 May 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday—Marion county track and field meet.  
 May 20, Saturday—May Festival, Hay-don's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."  
 May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.  
 May 30, Wednesday—Memorial day.  
 June 14, Thursday—Flag day.  
 June 16—Saturday, Marion county Sunday school picnic.  
 June 18 to 24—Chautauqua at Dallas.

and if the Fascisti is at work among the masses of Russia, as the Bolshevik overlords fear, then something may happen of moment to the world in that distressed country. If the Russian masses could be impressed with the principles of the Fascisti, Bolshevism would disappear from Russia very quickly. All the leaders would be given a dose of castor oil and run out of the country, or they would be ranged up against a wall and sent on that long, long journey from whose bourne no traveler has yet returned.

## MEASURE OF A MAN

Heroism is not confined to any one walk of life. It is to be found equally among the high and lowly, just as cowardice knows no class distinctions. From Mississippi comes a story of dauntless bravery shown by a negro farm hand, for whom efforts are now being made to secure a Carnegie medal.

Awakened in his humble shack near the railroad, he glanced out of the window in time to observe the tracks being washed away by the storm raging outside. Seizing a lantern he made his way far down the track, proceeding with great difficulty and risk to his own life, in the teeth of the frightful cyclone and rains that come so frequently in the south. The New Orleans-Memphis fast passenger train came speeding along at 50 miles an hour and but for the unselfish act of the negro in endangering his own life by flagging it the passengers and crew would have perished in the wreck that would have followed.

In moments like these the real measure of a man's worth is found. There is no time to weigh the possible loss or gain, and any action must be prompted by the true nature within. He who puts the safety and welfare of his fellow-man above his own will respond accordingly. How fortunate for most of us it is that no occasion to try us ever comes, as so few can shine with an undiminished splendor when such a situation is forced upon them.

## COMFORT FOR SMOKERS

More reinforcements for the nicotine brigade. An English scientist makes extended report of his researches concerning the effect of tobacco upon the human system. He finds that, while nicotine is itself a poison, it is completely purified by the process of combustion it undergoes when it is burned in pipe or cigar. Not only that, but the smoke tends to clarify and fumigate the body. It is apt to drive out certain pestiferous germs. A man who is incinerating a cheroot can expose himself to contagious diseases that would nip a non-smoker at the first whiff. If the pipe be kept clean and the cigar be a mild one there may be a positive benefit in the smoking habit. Such are the allegations of the professor. Before being banished from public places the smoker will arise and give three cheers for the English scientist.

## LURE OF THE LIGHTS

Colored labor is deserting the cotton fields of Georgia and Alabama for the shops of Chicago, Detroit and other cities of the north. The negro population in northern industrial centers has increased more than 30 per cent in the last two years. Chicago now houses more than 115,000 colored folks. In Washington every fourth person owns negro blood. They are leaving the plantation for the city.

## NOTHING TO IT

It seems that a dozen rich men control the coal, mining and iron manufacturing industries in Germany. That was what they used to say in this country, but they could never prove it. But, with exchange as it stands today, the richer a man is in Germany the poorer he becomes. A billion marks may prove a liability rather than an asset.

## TEA AT SUN-UP

We are informed that King George of England arises at 5 o'clock in the morning and brews himself a cup of tea with his own hands. He heats the water on a special spirit lamp in the royal alcove. He doesn't wish to disturb the hired girl until nearer the regular breakfast hour. But he loves his early dish of oolong.

## FEWER DIVORCES

There are one-third fewer divorces in England than two years ago. The British are getting so that they can put up with one another better than they could right after the war. When it comes to murders and divorces Great Britain cannot make much of a showing against American records.

## LOW COST OF HIGH LIVING

A French flyer is introducing an aerial jitney. He has a plane with only a twelve horsepower engine and says he can fly 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it cheaper to go somewhere than to stay at home. This genius may yet take a lot of Henry Ford's money away from him.

## A REACTION

Thanks to the automobile, legs are becoming atrophied, says Sir William Orpen, the portrait painter. Perhaps the marathon-dance craze is nature's effort to save the legs of the race.—Keith Preston in Chicago News.

## OPTIMISM CONDENSED

The Ruhr crisis is on its way to settlement. The cost of living will go down, wheat will go up, revivifying showers will fall in the dry southwest, the building boom will grow, freights will come down and the railroads prosper as never before.—Minneapolis Journal.

## PARKING PRIVILEGE

The man in the street says that when the world gets its full ration of buzz wagons the Sahara Desert can be cut up into parking places. Everything else seems to be fairly well filled already.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Look for a busy Saturday.  
 The hemp stretching at the penitentiary will not be all done on Fridays, but it will go on every second day, in the flax plant.

We passed an anniversary on Monday. Captain Gray of Boston discovered the Columbia river on May 7, 1792.

The Salem paper mill is doubling its sulphite capacity. It is a big mill, but it has just fairly begun to grow.

The flax growers are hoping the people with the mechanical pulper may have plenty of machines built and going when their crops are ready to harvest. The time is not very far off now—beginning around the first week of July.

April was the biggest month in the history of the country in tariff receipts at the port of New York. The duties are helping to keep the government in cash; besides aiding the people of the country by providing more employment by reason of their protective features.

The Southern Pacific has ordered about \$40,000,000 worth of new equipment, and immense improvement projects will be undertaken as soon as the courts approve the findings of the interstate commerce commission in the Central Pacific case. The Southern Pacific is one of the live ones in the railroad world.

Those southern states that are passing laws requiring the teaching of the constitution of the United States in the schools, perhaps, in their haste, forget that there is a 14th and a 15th amendment.

## Art Rosebraugh Elected

Art Rosebraugh, of Salem, a senior in the law school, was elected to a position on the student council of the associated students of the University of Oregon in the student-body elections held recently on the campus.

Rosebraugh has been a member of the yell staff for two years and this year served as yell leader. He has been a member of the Oregon track team for two seasons and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity.

Claude Robinson, of Portland, was elected president by a large majority, and Frank Carter of Eugene is the new ASUO secretary. Art Budd, of Pendleton, who is well-known because of his work as publicity manager of the Round-up will edit the 1923-24 Emerald, the official student body daily. Freda Goodrich, of Portland, was elected editor of the Oregonian, the student year-book.

Other positions on the student and executive councils were won by Kate Pinneo, of Astoria; Ed. Tapfer, of Milwaukie; Hal Chapman, of Eugene; Russell Gowans of Portland; Lurline Coulter, of Cascade, Idaho; Gladys Wright, of Portland; Hesden Metcalf, of Portland; Milton Brown, of Burns; Augusta DeWitt and Bob Mantz, both of Portland. Next year's yell staff will be led by Jack Myers of Santa Barbara.

Beware lest the ladder that you seek to mount rests on the miseries of others; for if that be so, the higher you ascend the closer will be your approach to moral misery.

## COMING



INA CLAIRE IN "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

## LABOR BULLETINS ARE SENT ABROAD

YMCA and Salvation Army Working Hard to Procure Harvesters Here

Working in cooperation with the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Capt. Holbrook of the Salvation Army is sending out "help wanted" advices to all the towns and cities of the coast where the army has branches. The Salvation Army is usually very closely in touch with the employment situation wherever it operates, and this is believed to be one of the very best possible sources for fruit-pickers. Word goes to the auto camps, to the army barracks, and the local Salvation army officers are advisors to their job-hunting clientele.

To avoid the danger of any possible misunderstanding, the Salem labor bureau, and the Salvation Army as well, send out regular schedules telling the time of ripening of the various fruit crops. The schedule gives these as the approximate working dates:

"Strawberries about the first week in June.  
 "Cherries, about the third week in June.  
 "Loganberries, about the first week in July.

"Blackberries, about the first week in August.  
 "Green beans, about the first week in August.  
 "Hops, about the first week of September.

"Prunes, about September 10.  
 "Apples in adjacent territory.

"The present indications are favorable for a good crop. There is almost continuous picking from the beginning of strawberries until late in the fall.  
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## LIBERTY

The Liberty Parent-Teacher association met Friday evening, May 4. It was men's night to entertain and they put on a very good program and later served refreshments, displaying their ability in the culinary art.

J. H. Emery recently sold his prune orchard to Portland people. Mr. Emery and family are living in Salem at present.  
 A large delegation from the Liberty Sunday school attended a Sunday school convention at Rose-dale last Sunday.

The fruit crops generally give promise of being short in this section.

The Liberty Women's club has discontinued their meetings for the summer.  
 Frank Wagar of Salem will put on a humorous entertainment next Friday at Liberty hall.

## MACCABEES PUT ON GOOD PROGRAM

Music and Other Diversions Entertain Gathering Wednesday Night

Wednesday evening the knights and ladies of the Maccabees gathered at the Elks' hall for a musical and social evening. W. S. Dodson, chairman, announced the general program of the evening and then turned the meeting over to Prof. R. Harr, who took charge of the musical program.

Judging by the number of encores the audience enjoyed the entertainment. Piano numbers by Professor Harr's pupils, including selections from pupils from 9 years of age to 18 years, and proved to be an interesting exhibition of the development of juvenile musicians. Miss Levy's pupils gave several splendid violin selections.

The musical program was as follows:

Duet, "Comedy Overture"..... Keler-Bela  
 Grace Henderson, Margaret Hogg  
 Piano solo, "Il Trovatore"..... Dora  
 Mary McElroy  
 Piano solo, "General Hancock's March".....  
 Edna Raymond  
 Violin solo, "Serenade"..... Schubert  
 Daisy Cochran  
 Piano solo, "Polacca Brillante".....  
 C. Bohm  
 Grace Henderson  
 Piano solo, "Moon Winks".....  
 Mildred Zehner  
 Piano solo, "Edelweiss Glide Waltz".....  
 Miss Tucker  
 Piano solo, "Andante Finale" (left hand).....  
 Margaret Hogg  
 Piano solo, "Sometime We'll Understand".....  
 Lois Rentfro  
 Violin solo, "Minuet in G".....  
 Beethoven  
 Gould Morehouse  
 Piano solo, "In Rank and File".....  
 Lange  
 Eleanor Henderson.

At the conclusion of the musical program A. Huestein expressed the appreciation of the lodge for the splendid program supplied by Mr. Harr and Miss Levy's pupils. Serving of refreshments concluded the program.

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How to Send Your Solution.

Use only one side of the paper that contains the solution—write carefully and neatly. Put your name and address in the upper right hand corner. Address Pacific Homestead, 215 S. Commercial, Salem, Oregon.

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