

# The Oregon Statesman

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## THE PAROLE LAW

Albany, Or., May 28.—District Attorney L. G. Lewelling, who will be charged with the duty of convincing a jury that George Parker and Rullie Johnson caused the death of Sheriff W. J. Dunlap, said in an interview that he is heartily in favor of the repeal of the Oregon parole law.

Lewelling said that the parole system has proved a dire failure, and that many criminals who have been prosecuted in this section are men who have served only part of their penitentiary sentence, and who have been paroled.

District Attorney Lewelling is in favor of restricting the power of parole to committing magistrates, who, he says, are best equipped to judge whether or not a defendant is deserving of a parole. In support of his contentions the district attorney cited the present instances of Johnson and Parker, one of whom is known to have been convicted twice and the other of whom, he claims, shows strong indications of having served time. Johnson was paroled from the Monroe reformatory in Washington only to be sent to the Colorado penitentiary, and he escaped from there while enjoying the privileges of a trusty.

Lewelling served for five years at the state penitentiary as a guard and has since participated in many criminal trials.

The above dispatch from Albany would leave the inference in the reader's mind that the reporter who wrote it thinks Mr. Lewelling's service at the penitentiary as a guard qualified him on all matters concerning the proper treatment of men convicted of crime.

And it might be useful in doing so—  
 But it does not necessarily follow. He is dead wrong, however, when he says committing magistrates should be charged exclusively with paroling prisoners in the penitentiary.

Perhaps this duty ought not to be restricted to any one power; but the superintendent of the penitentiary ought to have the largest voice. It is his business to study the men under him. He knows their goings and comings; knows if they show evidences of reformation; if they are capable of maintaining themselves as law-abiding citizens on the outside.

And that ought to be the great test—  
 The writer was on the point of saying the only test. Any way, it should be almost the only test.

When commitments to the penitentiary are altogether indeterminate, as they ought to be, and finally will be, that will be almost the only test of fitness for parole. Parole is the complement of the indeterminate sentence. And there are a lot of requirements that should precede parole in most cases; all hinging, however, upon reformation and fitness for law-abiding self support.

For the present, however, there should be no tampering with Oregon's parole law. There should be care in its administration; and reason and justice. That is all, for the present. The writer believes it will be so administered, by those charged with this very important duty.

## THE STATE PRESS

(Portland Journal.)

There was a kind of prosperity symposium in Saturday's Journal. It came from newspapers throughout the state. It told how good the salmon season is in Astoria, how plans for iron mining are going forward in Columbia county, how The Dalles plans for a population of 10,000 by 1925, how town growth proceeds at the mouth of the Umpqua and on Coos Bay, how plans to bridge the Columbia at Hood River are progressing, and how the broccoli crop near Roseburg has become a \$150,000 enterprise.

On the preceding day gleanings from the state press produced a symposium on Oregon's scenic beauty. In Oregon City plans are forward for beautification of the banks of the Willamette in order to be consistent with the architecturally beautiful new bridge. Eugene considered a proposal for the employment of gardeners who would keep the park-like attractive. Reedsport listened to an appeal to add beauty to the million-dollar payroll that is taking care of the material prosperity of the community. La Grande recorded an achievement in making shade trees grow, and Pendleton advocated more grass for the grounds around schools and other public buildings. Comparison to the advantage of the latter was drawn between Scotland and mountainous Walla Walla county and the Kiwanians of The Dalles were praised for removing obnoxious roadside signs from along the Columbia River highway.

The state-wide discussions of industry and beauty were not prearranged. They might be taken almost any day from a group of Oregon's newspapers. There is no better barometer of Oregon's well-being than the state press.

## MEMORIAL DAY

It is 58 years since Grant's and Sherman's bugles sounded "cease firing" and "recall." No man who was in those marching ranks can ever forget the feelings that stirred soldier hearts when that bugle call at headquarters was repeated from regiment to regiment, outpost to outpost, till sentinels on distant picket stations heard it and wondered what it meant. At first silence fell over all ranks. The report seemed incredible. But when messengers galloped along the lines announcing that Richmond had fallen, Lee had surrendered, Johnston had asked for an armistice, and Davis was a refugee, the cheering that broke forth was indescribable. The army halted, arms were stacked and camps pitched for a few days while enemy forces were being paroled and disbanded. Then bands began playing "Home Sweet Home," and for the first time in four years the Union army faced north and marched with quick step towards "God's Country" as the home land was familiarly called.

## War Losses

There were 110,070 killed or died of wounds and 250,152 who died of disease, accidents, prison hardships and other causes, about 5,000 being drowned—360,222 in all—died while their names were on army rosters. But many thousands, discharged because of wounds and sickness and deemed no longer fit for active service, died without regaining health and were as truly war victims as if fallen in battle. The number of such deaths must have been at least 400,000, and the death loss of the war was certainly not less than 400,000. Woodrow Wilson estimates the losses of the northern army as more than 550,000, but this is doubtless too high.

## Agas of Soldiers

The Union Army much misunderstanding still exists as to the real strength of the national army. Many school histories give it as 2,778,304, as was also given in the World Almanac, as late as 1921. But that is the number of enlistments and includes over 550,000 names entered more than once in army rolls. The U. S. Statistical Abstract, published annually by the secretary of commerce, gives the number of individual soldiers as 2,213,263. This is final and official.

## Agas of Soldiers

It was a volunteer army (fewer than 45,000 drafted men served in it), and it was the largest and greatest volunteer army that had ever seen. There were 2,050 regiments—1,696 of infantry, 272 of cavalry, 78 of artillery and various units amounting to four others. There were fought 2,400 engagements officially reported as battles, and 4,400 others of less intensity.

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The ages of soldiers as given by themselves at enlistment are entered in every company roster. Careful examination of more than one million names shows that the average was about 25 years, and as the men served an average of about two years they would be 27 in 1865, and 52 in 1890.

According to life insurance tables, out of every thousand men living at the age of 27, 743 should live to be 52. By this rule, of the 1,813,000 soldiers who survived the war, 1,347,000 should have been living in 1890; whereas the U. S. census of 1890 registered 1,034,073 living Union soldiers. In plain words, it is clear that 214,000 Civil war men sank into premature graves during those 25 years after the war; and no reasonable explanation of that sad fact can be given except that hardship, exposure, wounds and disease, and an exhausting service, undermined the physical powers of the men. The number living on April 1, 1923, was about 180,000. The deaths in March were 2,852.

## First Memorial Observance

In Treat's valuable book entitled, "Thoughts for the Occasion," will be found a brief historical note (page 97) and these words recorded: "It is a well ascertained fact that on April 13, 1862, just one year after the fall of Fort Sumpter, Mrs. Sarah N. Evans, with the wife and two daughters of Chaplain May of the Second Michigan Volunteers, decorated the graves of a number of soldiers buried on Arlington Heights, Va. In May of the next year those ladies again performed the same loving service. In May of the following year, they also rendered the same sadly pleasing attention to the graves of soldiers buried at Fredericksburg, Va."

## Tomorrow, Memorial Day. Make it just that, with all it implies.

This endurance had no new ending. Col. Bryan has been a candidate since 1896.

## Don't Depend on Luck

Never depend upon "luck." It doesn't pay. Retly, it is foolish. In the days of sailing vessels the captain would call the people together every day to pray for a favorable wind. One day they were becalmed, and when they started to pray they sighted another vessel headed in the opposite direction, whose passengers were praying just as hard for a wind favorable to them.

## Silverton News

SILVERTON, Or., May 28.—(To the Statesman)—Several Silverton folk attended the May Festival at Salem Saturday night. Among those going over were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Keene, Mrs. H. M. Simms, Mrs. S. Richardson, Miss Roella Richardson, Miss Marie Corhouse, Miss Esther Larson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, Miss Cora Satern, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Alma Furnue, Mrs. M. C. Woodard, Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bock, Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, Milton Knaut, Mrs. F. Pettyjohn.

## MEMORIAL DAY, A SALEM WOMAN'S POEM

(The following is by Fred Lockley, in the Portland Journal of Sunday.)

In the author of the following poem, which breathes the hopes of future ages for peace, when ruthless war shall sheathe the reddened blade. It is a poem that our school children should be taught until war shall be no more, and wholesale murder for lust of power shall be as wrong as private murder, when the Man of Galilee shall reign, and love and mutual trust in place of hatred and suspicion shall be universal. Her poem is entitled "Memorial Day," and reads as follows:

A day is this for reverent thought  
 When poignant memory  
 Recalls the legions once acclaimed,  
 The heroes known, and those unnamed  
 Who died for liberty.

A day is this when man meets man  
 With understanding heart  
 Across the tribute of the flowers  
 Which he has brought to make  
 These hours  
 A fragrant day apart.

A day is this of flags unfurled  
 To catch the winds of May.  
 The starry flag our soldiers bore  
 And loved and prayed and battled  
 For  
 Is dearer still today.

A day is this for martial airs  
 And requiems for our dead.  
 Quick music for the laggard feet  
 And camp-fire songs, so sadly  
 Sweet  
 They make us sweetly sad.

A day is this so near our hearts  
 It seems a sentient thing.  
 We vow anew that wars shall  
 Cease—  
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 ing peace—  
 With this new birth of spring.

The head of the Piggy Wiggy chain of stores says he will remain in Memphis, Tenn., until the Mississippi river goes dry. Well, if he will feel any better on that account he has our permission.—Los Angeles Times.

Along 50 to 60 days from now, the man with the biggest pull in the Salem district will be that fellow with the flock of flax pulling machines. He will be mighty popular, as his machines work up to specifications.

Salem will give Memorial Day the kind of a celebrating that is fitting to it. The memories it perpetuates are worthy of a patriotic and loyal people, devoted to the highest ideals of the greatest nation of the world and the greatest republic of history.

The loganberry growers of the Salem district are busy signing up the producers for their selling organization. Make it 100 per cent, and give it good and vigorous management, and the loganberry industry will be kept going and growing. It is capable of being one of the biggest and best things we have.

It is evident that open door to China has been opened too wide.

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Gregory's one-act miracle play, "The Traveling Man." Mr. Waltz has been heard in humorous readings before Salem audiences several times, and will have a chance to demonstrate his dramatic ability in this strong selection.

## Kufners File Answer To Bank's Complaint

Answer of the defendants, A. G. Kufner and Nora M. Kufner, to the complaint filed by the State Bank of Riddle against A. G. Kufner and others, and a reply to the answer of Maria Kufner on the part of the plaintiffs was filed in the circuit court Saturday.

According to the answer of the defendants one of the defendants, Peter Kufner, fled the state in order to avoid creditors and gave power of attorney to his wife, Maria.

The answer states that a number of the defendants entered into the lumber business in partnership, forming the Kufner-Cranane Lumber company at Riddle. In 1921 the company was forced to borrow heavily, which gave rise to a number of promissory notes, aggregating \$3537.

In the answer of A. G. Kufner and wife they allege that they should not be compelled to pay more than one-half of the note, with costs, interest and attorney fees. A total of \$2000 is therefore tendered to the court and dismissal of the action against them asked.

In the bank's reply to the answer of Maria Kufner, it is asserted that Peter Kufner conveyed his real estate to his wife in order to defraud the plaintiff so that the property could not be attacked. Three notes were given, it is asserted, which aggregated \$3,417.14.

The loganberry growers are signing them up; showing that they mean what they say. The industry is up to them. They can make it go and grow.

We have a great mining region at Salem's front door. The slogan man has to prove it, and he wants your help, for Thursday's Statesman.

Some one remarks that the long distance dancing craze is further evidence that the theory of evolution is a libel on the ape.

The Ford boom is getting going. The wise ones are beginning to hear it. You cannot ignore a Lizzie unless you stop up your ears.

Some fellow remarks that for a long time the United States has been a member of the League of Nations.

John Sykes Is Killed In Shelby, Montana

Information reached here yesterday that John Sykes, 60 years old, formerly of Salem and Polk county, was killed in the cave-in of a sewer trench in Shelby, Mont. He was the father of Horace Sykes, former investigator for the state fire marshal, and of Mrs. Lester I. Pearmain of Salem.

Cut This One—It Is Worth Money

Cut out this slip, enclose with 50 cents and mail it to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Catarrh Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

FUTURE DATES

May 29, 30, 31 and 31—Oregon Jubilee  
 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31—Oregon Jubilee  
 June 2, Saturday—School board to open bids on new Grant school.  
 June 4, Monday—Commencement at Oregon Agricultural College.  
 June 4, Monday—School board to open bids on high school addition.  
 June 6, Friday—Daily Bible School Exhibition.  
 June 10, Sunday—Company F leaves for national guard encampment.  
 June 13, Wednesday—Willamette University commencement.  
 June 14, Thursday—Flag day.  
 June 16—Saturday, Marion county Sesqui-centennial—Opening, Daily Vacation Bible school.  
 June 16, Saturday—School picnic.  
 June 18 to 24—Chautauque at Dallas, conference in Salem.  
 June 21, Thursday—Fifty-first reunion of Oregon pioneers in Portland.  
 June 19 to 25—Salem Chautauque season.  
 September 24 to 29—Oregon state fair.

New Strength and Energy For the Weak and Aged

To be strong, vigorous and active you must have plenty of good, rich blood of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It quickly helps make rich red blood, revitalizes worn-out, exhausted nerves and give new strength and energy. At all druggists. Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine.

NUXATED IRON For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Eugene are at Silverton assisting Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Johnson in their preparation to move to Eugene. Mrs. Nelson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

N. Nelson of North Dakota, a brother-in-law of L. A. Toft, is visiting at Silverton. Mr. Nelson, who was here for several weeks a few years ago says that if he can find a suitable location he will remain here and send for his family.

The Ford touring car belonging to Howard Whitlock is reported as having been stolen Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Whitlock, an employee at the Coolidge & McClaune bank, has gone to Portland to attend the Beneke Walker Business college. Miss Eva Digerness has accepted a position at the bank.

The Silverton OAC club has made plans to motor over the Madsen farm in Polk county Tuesday evening. Victor and Alvin Madsen are living on the farm and managing it at present. The members of the club are planning to leave Silverton at about 7 o'clock.

1921 Ford Touring. Five good tires, run less than 3,000 miles. \$125 down balance of \$225 at \$25 per month. License free.

1920 Big Six Studebaker, new paint, spot light, bumper and good rubber. \$275 down, balance of \$525 twelve payments. License free.

1917 Maxwell. Good rubber, paint fair. \$50 down balance of \$75 in three equal payments.

1921 Buick-Six Roadster. New paint, Cord tires, runs like new. Don't miss this one. \$275 down, balance of \$510 twelve equal payments.

G. M. C. One Ton Truck. Good rubber, good paint. This is a bargain at \$400.

1921 Ford Sedan. New Cord tires, sun visor, Hessler shock absorbers, stop light and license free. \$450 takes this one.

Every car you see on the street is a used car. This ad is good for \$10 on used car in stock this week only

Terms and trades considered. See Ackerman.

**Marion Automobile Company**  
 Phone 362. 235 S. Commercial St.  
 OPEN ALL THE TIME

## THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' NEWSPAPER

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Boys and Girls in the Days of King Tut

Egyptian boys and girls of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, whose tomb was recently discovered, weren't so very different from those of today, so historians tell us.

If you had been living in those days you would have had to go to the dentist regularly, for even in those days the dentists did a big business. A list of 11 dental operations has been found on the Ebers papyrus, a sheet of very old paper covered with the picture writings of Egypt.

Napkins Tucked In

If you had been a high-class Egyptian you would have worn your napkin tucked in, as that was considered the polite thing to do. You would have worn colored glass for jewelry, and would have thought yourself very fine if you had an ornament made of one of the marbles that you carry around so carelessly today. Diamonds, rubies and pearls were unknown there until late in the history of the nation.

Yes, you wouldn't have liked the beds then, though. They were narrow and uncomfortable and were decorated with animal carvings at the head and foot that would give you the nightmare if you wakened suddenly.

Writing Done in Pictures

Going to school would have been fun, for instead of writing the way we do now, you would have put down your ideas in queer pictures that Egyptians used to write with.

When you wanted to make a trip you would have gone off for a holiday to see the great pyramids at Gizeh. These are the largest structures on earth. If the stones in the great pyramid were made into a wall six feet high, this would entirely encircle the nation of France.

Egyptian boys and girls had a whole flock of gods to worship. Everything that happened which they did not understand was supposed to have been caused by one of these gods. Some of them were very funny to look at, having forms which show bird, beast and man in one god. And in parts of Egypt your tabby-cat would have



**Peter Puzzle Says—**  
 "You can form a word square by rearranging the following groups of letters to form words and placing them in the right order: Dere, nope, rowe, neds."

**Try to arrange these groups of letters to form six boys' names. When you do, you can arrange them in proper order so that the initial letter of each name will spell out the name of an inventor. Sadior, vislor, wadder, let-anian, nalled, masson.**

**In the following lines you will find the names of two New England cities spelled backwards: Tell me lassies what makes you so sad. Do not sob and cry."**

**Dumbbells**  
 Some people are so dumb they think that:  
 Oliver Twist is a dance.  
 I. W. W. is a broadcasting station.  
 Celluloid is Harold Lloyd's father.  
 Sing Sing is the Chinese national anthem.  
 Sherlock Holmes is a new style of Bangalore.

**Sweet and Low**  
 Voice on phone: "I can't sleep