

# The Oregon Statesman

Incorporated 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  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager  
Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor  
Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

### TELEPHONES:

Business Office 533  
Circulation Department 533  
Job Department 533  
Society Editor 106

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

## SALEM WILL BE A MINING CENTER

That Salem will be a mining center there is no doubt. The combination of ores that can be worked at a profit and the fact that these ores are here for the working in all but unlimited quantities makes this a certainty.

This development is now progressing. The ores are being mined, treated and shipped. From now on it is only a question of the increase of the volume of the operations, depending on better and cheaper and still improving and cheapening transportation facilities and greater and still greater vigor in the operations of the concerns engaged in the development and working of the mines.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in mineral wealth are underneath the mountains in the Santiam region.

From the time when, forty to fifty years ago, there began to be mining excitements in the Santiam district, and the whole of the Little North Fork of the Santiam from Elkhorn to the mouth of Gold Creek, and above, was staked out in placer claims, some gold has been coming out of that district—considerable sums in the early days from the placer claims.

And there have been many rushes and excitements. But a great deal more money has been put in than has ever been taken out.

By prospectors, companies that have done development work, and have built roads and erected mills, etc.

But the companies that operated in those days were foredoomed to failure.

The reader may find the reasons in the article in this issue of Arthur M. Swartly, consulting mining engineer of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology. Mining on a large scale could not be successful under the methods known to the pioneers in that district.

There have been later discoveries, however, as explained

by Mr. Swartly, in the ways to treat such ores as are found in the Santiam district—

And now large capital may be employed there with an assurance that it will yield good returns.

The gold is there, and the silver and lead and copper and zinc. It has all along been only a question of getting out the mineral wealth.

The time will come when such men as those behind the Lotz-Larsen mining operations in the Santiam country, and the Silver King and other concerns engaged in that region, will receive the credit they deserve for carrying on; for enduring hardships and suffering disappointments, and still sticking to the job.

For the mining developments such as are already under way and starting in that region will mean better and better transportation facilities; will mean the building or extension of a rail line or more than one line, to carry out the ores and take in the supplies; will mean the earlier development of the vast water powers; will mean the full exploitation in a thousand ways of that panhandle section of Marion county, and the sections of Clackamas and Linn and Jefferson counties that reach to the backbone of the Cascade range of mountains. Salem cannot fail to become the beneficiary in most substantial measure of all this great development.

Salem will be a mining center; she has a vast and rich mining region at her front door.

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

### Taken In Out of the Rain

Editor Statesman—The lectures given by Rev. A. W. Doran at Turner and at Aumsville last week were very well attended. Father Doran was taken in out of the rain by the good and broad-minded people of Aumsville who offered their churches for his lecture as the public hall is temporarily condemned and the weather would not allow an out-of-door meeting as first arranged. This genuine American Christian spirit met with at Aumsville is refreshing as it shows that there are still whole communities where people are not taken in by the intolerant and un-American spirit so widespread in certain cities where they leave the forces of evil spread dissent and hatred.

The object of Rev. A. W. Doran's lectures is to better inform the public concerning Catholic beliefs and practices and thereby help to restore the former peace

and good will among neighbors.

Rev. F. H. Scherbring, Shaw, Ore.

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Great times at Chemawa.

Commencement exercises began Sunday and will end this evening with a farewell social for students and employees. There will be a jolly-up and presentation of prizes at 10 this forenoon.

Last night the graduation exercises were held, with 14 Indian boys and girls in the class. There were salutatory and valedictory and recitations and musical numbers; all fine. The address was by Governor Pierce, also the presentation of the diplomas. Governor Pierce was far from being the "crope hanger" his enemies have painted him in his talk to the Indian students, with all available space filled by neighbors and friends. He gave the 800 Indian boys and girls who were ranged before him a talk that will do them good the longest day they live, if they treasure his words—and their rapt attention showed that they will, for the most part. Governor Pierce has never found and never will find a more appreciative audience. It was enough to inspire him to his happiest mood and to give him the occasion for the optimistic and encouraging address which he delivered to the students of this, one of the five great institutions of its kind in the United States—and soon to be the greatest and best.

For seven years, graduation day there has been the occasion of what is called the "governor's dinner," prepared entirely by the members of the junior class who are taking the domestic economy course; all girls, Indian girls, of course. Prepared absolutely by these girls, and served by them. They showed the results of fine training. The meal would have done credit to any group in this or any other country. The Indian girls look forward for a whole year to this "governor's dinner," and the present juniors surely proved themselves worthy.

About half of the 800 students at Chemawa will within a few days be off for their homes for their summer vacation. Even about half of the 300 Alaska Indian students will spend the summer in the far north. The rest will remain here, to carry on the work in various departments.

### HARDING ASKS COUNTRY MAKE WAR UNLIKELY

(Continued from page 1)

of this ceremony and only a few were present.

The president in voicing the prayer that the United States do its part to make war impossible recalled how two years ago he had stood "at Hoboken pier among 5000 dead in their flag-draped coffins."

There was "death in war's unhealing allotment, corridors of sorrow and sacrifice so far as the eye could see, and grief that no human could appraise," he said, and added:

"Under the shell of the great sorrow which gripped my heart, I said then and repeat now 'it must not be again; it must not be again.'"

Amplifying the prayer with a declaration which many interpreted as referring to the proposal for American membership in the world court he said:

"I believe it to be a God-given duty to use our influence to es-

### FUTURE DATES

- May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey 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 5, Friday—Daily Bible School Exhibition.
- June 10, Sunday—Company F leaves for national guard encampment.
- June 12, Wednesday—Willamette University commencement.
- June 14, Thursday—Flag day.
- June 15—Saturday, Marion county San-June 18, Monday—Opening, Daily Vocational Bible school.
- June 18, Monday—Chautauque at Dallas.
- June 21, Thursday—Regional Red Cross 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.

tablish the ways of peace throughout the world. We cannot guarantee, but we can promote the peaceful adjustment of disputes, we can aid in the establishment of the agencies of peace, we can be influential in committing the world to triumphs of peace, and make hateful to mankind the spolia of war."

Internal alliances, coalitions, ententes, four power and other treaties have served to promote rather than prevent war, he continued.

"If you go earnestly about it, three or four millions of young men can compel an organization of our country for peace such as never has been seen in any nation in the world," he said.

### THE OTHER WAY ABOUT

The grocer, though busy serving customers, was not too busy to notice that a small boy standing beside the apple bin was acting rather suspiciously.

"Now then, my lad!" he exclaimed, "what are you up to?"

"Nothin'."

"Nothing, eh? Well, it looks to me as though you were trying to hook an apple."

"You're wrong, mister," retorted the youngster. "I was tryin' not to."—Boston Transcript.

## HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Adv.



By MARGUERITE GLEESON

COMMENCEMENT with its varying claims will interest Salem folks for the coming two weeks depending on just where the center of that interest lies.

Willamette commencement is still two weeks in the distance, June 13, while the University of Oregon commencement program will not be held until June 25. The high school will graduate one of the largest classes in its history June 15.

The Oregon Agricultural college alumni day will be held Saturday, June 2 and will attract many Salem men and women. The commencement program will be held Monday, June 4.

Miss Mary Bayne, prominent Salem girl and active in student circles at the college, is one of the graduates.

Miss Maxine Buren is among the Salem young women who will be graduated from the University of Oregon. Miss Marjorie Flegel former Salem girl and student at Willamette university, will be another U. of O. graduate.

The coming weeks will be filled with closing programs at the various schools. The various state schools near Salem will have programs within a few weeks. The Peble Minded school will stage another pageant this year. The Oregon State Blind school will graduate two students, June 8.

Mrs. W. L. Mercer and her son, Ira, are on their way home from San Diego and are expected to arrive in Salem Sunday, according to word received by Dr. Mercer. Mrs. Mercer has spent the winter in Arizona and has been living for the last month in San Diego.

Mrs. A. T. Wain will entertain this afternoon for the Priscilla club.

Mrs. E. A. Colony has gone to Shasta Springs to join Mr. Colony. They will be gone for the summer.

The Bridge-luncheon club will be entertained today by Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. B. J. Miles is visiting for a few days in Portland.

### CHERRY PRICE HIGHER THAN IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1)

in their midst also, they utterly refused to buy the California product. The California growers, seeing their cherries ripening with a prospect of rotting on the trees, did the eminently sensible thing

of cutting their price 2 cents a pound; now their Royal Annes are offered for 9 1/2 cents—and Oregon has already sold practically its last cherry for almost a cent more than California.

### Differential At End

This, local cherry growers assert, marked the end of the differential in favor of the less valuable California cherries.

"We shall stay on or at the top of the market in the future," one grower remarked, Wednesday, commenting on the situation. "Our cherries are better colored where they are pruned and kept up rightly. We earn at least an even price with the California fruit, and we expect to get it hereafter. If it is high, well; if it is low, we'll get the top, whatever it is."

Black cherries, not at all following the lead of the Royal Annes, have not been a strong sale, though it is given as a street rumor that the Oregon Growers have disposed of most of their Bings and Lamberts for a price about 7 1/2 cents a pound, delivered at the shipping stations. The black cherries, though bringing a

lower price and not in such demand, have made a considerably better crop than the Royal Annes, and acre for acre may even pay the most money.

### Domination Explained

As indicating the reason for the California domination of the cherry market, it is given that one single sale of the California Cherry Growers disposed of 100 tons to the California Packing Corporation. The entire Willamette valley Royal Anne crop is estimated to be about 100 tons this year. With the high priced cherries for the last few years, however, the Oregon cherry is being extended as far as the nurseries can produce, and sell the trees and there should be an enormous increase in production in this state within the next very few years as the orchards come into bearing.

There seems to be a distinctly favorable opinion in evidence in relation to that suit of theadians against the government. Everybody seems to think that it is some sloux.

## Selected as Modern Business Girl



Miss Louise J. Irolla of S. W. Straus & Co., New York City, was selected from among the 175 women employees as the "model" business girl from a sartorial standpoint.

## THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. Edited by John M. Miller.

### THINGS TO DO

WHAT 4 RHYMING WORDS ARE FOUND IN THIS PICTURE?



Decoration Day in the Florist's Shop.

A crimson young rose Tossed her elegant head; "I'm going to a dance On a ball gown," she said.

A neighboring rose Smiled down as she said, "I'm bound for a wreath On the grave of the dead."

"Your petals will drop In the maze of the hall, To be crushed 'neath the feet Of the crowd as they fall."

"But I shall be proud When I fade, that I gave My sweetest perfume On a warrior's grave."

Puzzle Answer: Red, sled, head thread.

### The Terror of the African Rivers

Perhaps it is because the hippopotamus is the ugliest of animals that he feels he must make up for his lack of beauty with a bad temper and a desire for revenge that he never forgets.

He is the largest land animal next to the elephant, but it is not on land that he is most feared. His huge body, 12 to 15 feet long and 10 feet around the middle, is barely raised from the ground by his short legs a foot and a half high, on which he can only waddle very slowly. But in the water he floats easily, or can submerge himself completely and run very fast along the river bed.

In spite of his broad, huge mouth and his fine set of strong teeth and sharp tusks, he is a plant-eating animal. He requires a great quantity of food, and when he goes out at night to feed he will destroy whole fields of corn and clover. His tusks he uses for fighting and for killing crocodiles—his favorite pastime.

The mother hippo watches very carefully over her baby, who is rather stupid and helpless. She puts it across her back close to her neck where it sleeps or rides



around comfortably all day long. The mother must be careful not to hold the baby hippo under water too long until after she has taught him how to hold his breath and to swim about by himself.

When hunters travel down the rivers they must go slowly and watch carefully to avoid disturbing him. This is difficult to do, for these animals always go about in large groups of from 20 to 40—enough to block the passage in a good sized river. Hunters never know when a pair of broad, wide-spread jaws will emerge from the water and take a big bite from the side of their boat or overturn their canoe.

The only place the hippo's thick hide is not bullet-proof is a small spot behind the ears. A wound any place else only enrages him.

In captivity, however, the hippo is quite docile and stupid, and if treated kindly will become attached to his keeper. He seems to like music and will sway to the rhythm or beat.

(Next week: The Camel—Ship of the Desert.)

### THE SHORT STORY, JR.

#### MISS SPRINKLING CAN

Dolores was always in tears; She sobbed o'er her sorrows and fears— The least little thing The teardrops would bring, Such troubles she had for her years!

"She's just an animated sprinkling can," miffed Aunt Sue. Dolores heard her mother murmur something in reply. "She cries without reason. You spoil her, that's what," continued her aunt. "She'd have a lot more friends if it weren't that everybody's afraid they might start a flood from her eyes any minute."

Dolores went on past the open window into the garden. Her pretty lips quivered, her blue eyes slowly filled with tears. She hated her aunt for saying such

like this?" she demanded. "I guess you don't want me here," choked the giant. "I guess I'm in the way again. I usually am."

Something splashed at Dolores' feet. It was a teardrop, as large as a bucket of water. She jumped up, but another drop hit her squarely, drenching her, and knocking her off her feet. She tried to scramble up, but by this time a regular pool had formed. The ground was slippery; she couldn't get up; she had a choking feeling. She felt the water closing over her head, and she gave a loud scream.

"Dolores, dear," she heard her mother saying, "you must be having a nightmare. And your eyes are red. You've been crying again!" "No, I haven't," exclaimed Dolores stoutly, sitting up on the garden bench. "I think it's babyfish to cry."



"Don't stare at me so," he cried, in a loud, but squeaky sort of voice. "I don't like t. I'm very sensitive."

Dolores couldn't like being ordered that way, especially in her own garden. "How can you expect not to be stared at, when you come on a person suddenly

# The Well Managed Home

THE manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandise. They reveal improvements and inventions that make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household—every member of the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare—should make a practice of reading the advertisements. They are daily lessons in economy.

Read the Advertisements in order to buy wisely