

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 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.

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

TELEPHONES: Business Office 233, Circulation Office 533, Job Department 573, Society Editor 106

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

WINNERS OF ROOSEVELT HONORS



The trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial Association have awarded the gold medal of the association to Miss Louisa Le Schuyler, pioneer among social workers; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the Museum of Natural History, and Gen. Leonard Woods, Governor-General of the Philippines. The medals are given for distinguished service to the American people in three fields in which the late Col. Roosevelt was much interested, and which are associated intimately and which are associated intimately with his career.

The carton lends itself splendidly to the development of a trade name. Quite often when the consumer buys a pound of prunes that is taken out of a 25-pound box she does not know that it is or is not any particular brand. With the carton it is different and after reading the advertisements in the daily papers she can demand and secure the brand advertised. Ninety per cent of the people in Canada were reached this last season through our newspaper advertising and the results are little short of phenomenal.

It is now only necessary that a big percentage of Oregon's prunes line up with this association. Volume is the heart-beat of publicity. Controlling less than 50 per cent of the tonnage, the association is able to do effective advertising work at a cost of less than one-twelfth of a cent a pound. Imagine what could be done at no greater charge if 80 per cent of the prune growers were members.

Salem toes the mark. She shows that she is one of the best Chautauqua towns in the country. It is the Salem way.

The anti-grain gambling law is going to be extended to sugar by congress this winter. It may help to curb the profiteers. It may encourage sugar beet growing in this country. Salem may get a factory.

The Oregon penitentiary is going to be made self supporting, in good time, through many difficulties, perhaps—if some one does not throw a monkey wrench into the machinery. Every taxpayer and decent man and woman in Oregon is interested in having this throwing of such a monkey wrench prevented.

The Japanese question as applied to Hawaii is going to be a hot one. As things are going now, Japan will soon be in control through American citizens, born there of Japanese parents, but who are at heart citizens of Hawaii.

FUTURE DATES

June 18 to 24—Chautauqua at Dallas. June 19 to 25—Salem Chautauqua season. June 20, Wednesday—Pomona Grange Meeting, at Turan. June 21, Thursday—Regional Red Cross conference in Salem. June 21, Thursday—Fifty-first reunion of Oregon pioneers in Portland. July 4, Wednesday—Autopole races fair grounds. September 24 to 30—Oregon state fair.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John M. Miller.

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.

A Waterball Relay

Here's a good water game for two teams of four or more boys to play. If four boys are playing, two from each team line up in shallow water, the lead off boy in each team having a cork ball in front of him. The other two members of each team are set, facing their team mates, about twenty yards away, also in shallow water. At the word, "Go," each of the boys with the ball must start swimming toward the other half of his team, twenty yards away. The balls must not be held in the hands but must be pushed, or dribbled by the head, body or arms. When the first swimmer gets the ball to where his team-mate can touch it, this team-mate can touch it, this team-mate swims back to the third man on his team, dribbling the ball as before. Number three swims to number four, who finishes the race. The number four man crossing the finish line first wins the race for his team.

Summertime Jewelry Making

"I like the color of this one, but the style of the other is just what I want," or, "I'd take this one if it were longer or wider." If you are a girl who is not satisfied with "any old thing," but tries to have everything about her dress "just right," you will understand the troubles of this sopper who is trying to find a fancy girde to match her new dress. The easiest way to have just the girde you want is to make it yourself with sealing wax. The one illustrated is red blended with black and gold.

"We have always suspected that there is a secret hiding place somewhere in this room. Father just the same as told us there was. Of course the will is there. I want you children to help me find it. If we don't find it it will be pretty serious. The estate will be divided among all the heirs and no one will get enough to mention."

"Children," said Aunt Harriet, "we have just discovered that no one knows where Father kept his will. He has always kept it hidden away somewhere. It was one of his peculiarities that he always kept the hiding place a secret from every one. He said he would let us know in plenty of time. Of course he never expected to die for years and years, so when Aunt Harriet stopped to wipe her eyes. The children looked at her, their eyes big with excitement.

"Mr. but I'm getting hot," Sarah sighed. "Bobby, please open a window, won't you?" "Oh, don't bother me," said Bobby. Sarah crossed the room to the window beside Bob. She pushed and rattled the window, but it stuck fast. Finally she called to Fred to help her.

from landing at a British port. But international amity is not established when parliaments begin passing retaliatory measures. Such reciprocal action engenders hatred, not friendship. America's dry laws are intended to prevent the consumption of alcoholic liquors as a beverage in the United States. They are not intended to interfere more than is absolutely necessary for the enforcement of our own laws with the habits or customs of other peoples.

THE CALL OF THE WILD

We smile because a dog turns round and round before lying down, forgetting that the past also holds a mortgage upon us. Though the grasses, which the dog's forebears had to trample into a bed, have long been gone, the domesticated descendants must still go through the old bed-making motions; just as annually, for example, with the coming of warm weather, we must shut up shop and go outing in the wilds. The reindeer herds no longer range down with the spring, so we cannot follow them back and forth, but we can break away from business, put civilization behind us and imagine ourselves in the ancestral state. So strong does the seasonal spell stir within us that, almost as a matter of right, we demand our vacations. To non-adapted "we go for rest," but who rests after a vacation? We strip for action before starting. Then, around camp fires, who grumbles because the meat has been burned? It tastes all the better for the burning. Big tales are told, fishing tales, hunting tales, love tales and tales of adventure, but never one word about business. Truth doesn't matter much, for the wildest tales sound true—until one gets back into the harness. Ancient, honorable, pleasurable, healthful and helpful is the ancestral call to the wilds.

STRIFE OF SCIENTISTS

One of our esteemed scientists intimates that Prof. Einstein is not all original with his famous but complicated theory of relativity. He insists that the professor has lifted his conclusions from the work of others. He has taken from Gerber, Palagyl, Ziegler and other scientists without giving the usual credit for the inspiration. Dr. Arvid Reuterdahl states that Prof. von Soldner, who died in 1833, gave the formula of 0.84 of a second as the value of the deflection of light. This was back in 1801. In 1911 Einstein announced the same theorem with a formula of 0.83. This was virtually the same conclusion. Dr. Reuterdahl hints that it will not be necessary to cart the bust of Sir Isaac Newton off to the junk pile to make room for Einstein. When the professors get to fighting among themselves whether a ray of light which started from the star Betelgeuse 30,000 years ago can be caught in a barb-wire mousetrap and bent into the shape of a hairpin it is time for the rest of us to call in the cops.

BOOTLEGGERS' BILL

(Los Angeles Times.) The most unique claim ever filed before the state wage adjusters has just come to light in San Jose, where a bootlegger's assistant has turned his bill for services rendered over to the state officers for collection. From this we get some interesting inside information regarding the profession, occupation or activity, whatever the proper designation may be, of bootlegging.

The high price of illicit liquors appears to be somewhat justified when you consider the fancy wages demanded by assistants. For this same Pasquale Francischi, who invokes the majesty of the law to collect his righteous dues earned in constricting a brew intended to defeat a national law,

IF THERE WERE NO TARIFF Not by accident did it happen that the present era of high wages, general employment and national prosperity followed so closely the adoption of a protective tariff. The working of the law of causes and effect was never more clearly shown. But for an

adequate duty on foreign-made goods the depreciated currency in which European labor is paid would by this time have knocked the bottom out of the American market.

It isn't hard to find illustrations of the difference between the price of goods made by American labor and paid for in American dollars and the price at which similar goods paid for in German marks could be dumped on the market. When a German firm advertises typewriters for \$2 and telescopes at \$1, what would happen to American mechanics and salesmen if there were no tariff?

THE GLAD HAND

Lloyd George is coming to America in October. He is not one of the Englishmen who frequent the lecture platform here, but nevertheless his voice will be heard in a few cities. He is one of the Britons for whom many nephews of Uncle Sam have a large and vital admiration.

ENTANGLEMENTS

The French have another puzzle on hand. They want a special enactment that will enable the French girls who have married American soldiers to be easily and cheaply freed from their entanglement. They have been deserted, but are still wives. Under the French law a woman marrying a groom of another nation loses her French citizenship and takes that of her husband. This makes it more difficult and expensive in obtaining a divorce in a French

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

YOUR SUMMER VACATION Keep in touch with your home town news when on your vacation. Your friends will write you some of the news, but not much. Your home town newspaper will bring you all the home news when you want it, and when you have time to read it.

Were the "Good Old Days" Really Good? WHEN you hear an old-timer sigh for the days of his forefathers, smile quietly to yourself and think of this: The ancients got along without automobiles, soap, stoves, tooth-brushes, window-glass, breakfast foods, telephones—without practically all of the things we consider the bare essentials of life. There never has been a time when life bettered itself so rapidly and so consistently as now. New conveniences and new comforts are continually being thought out and brought out for your benefit. In order to reap the advantages that are yours to-day, you must read the advertisements. They bring you news of all that the world of invention and discovery is doing to make your work easier, your home life more pleasant, your clothing and food problems less difficult. They keep you informed of all that is new in the markets and stores. They tell you not only about the goods, the styles, the varieties and prices, but also where and when these things are to be had. The advertisements are messages from the business world to you. Heed them. Don't overlook the advantages that are yours. Read the advertisements

