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 Jaskoski - - - - - - - - - - Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office - - - - - - - - 23
Circulation Office - - - - - - - 583
Society Editor - - - - - - - - 106
Job Department - - - - - - - - 583

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

THE FLAG AT HALF MAST

There is a home near Salem, fronting on a road that perhaps you have traveled many times. There is a tiny frame dwelling, plain and most unpretentious, and back of the little house two or three or five well tilled acres. Though small and plain, this dwelling is neat appearing—

And in the front yard is a tall flag pole—

And on that flag pole the Stars and Stripes; the American Flag at half mast—

Proclaiming to the world that here is a home in which there is love of country; patriotism; reverence for the honored dead; respect for the memory of the martyred President—martyred in the performance of his high duties according as it was given him to see his duties.

Further back in the foothills of the Cascades, on a homestead in a clearing, there is a log house of a settler who, with his wife, and surrounded by their children, is hewing out of the forest a home that shall give them independence in their working years and shelter in their sundown days—

And this humble homesteader has set up close to their cabin in the clearing a flag pole hewn from a stately young fir; and the flag in the foothills is at half mast.

President Coolidge, when he was officially notified, at Northampton, Mass., of his nomination as the candidate of his party for the office of Vice President, used the following words in closing his speech of acceptance, July 27, 1920:

"We have been taking counsel together concerning the welfare of America. We have spent much time discussing the affairs of government yet most of the great concourse of people around me hold no public office, expect to hold no public office. Still in Solemn truth they are the government, they are America. We shall search in vain in legislative halls, executive mansions, and the chambers of the judiciary for the greatness or the government of our country. We shall behold there but a reflection, not a reality: successful in proportion to its accuracy. In a free republic a great government is the product of a great people. They will look to themselves rather than government for success. The destiny, the greatness of America lies around the hearthstone. If thrift and industry are taught there, and the example of self sacrifice oft appears, if honor abide there, and high ideals, if there the building of fortune be subordinate to the building of character, America will live in security, rejoicing in an abundant prosperity and good government at home, and in peace, confidence and respect abroad. If these virtues be absent there is no power that can supply these blessings. Look well then to the hearthstone, therein all hope for America lies."

Mr. Coolidge was visualizing the kind of homes represented by the two mentioned above, where the Stars and Stripes are flying at half mast; humble homes, but filled with simple faith and love and respect and honor—

Such love and faith as would delight the heart of the martyred President, who came from such a home and such surroundings, representing the common people of this great country; the people who are the government—

And such a government as will be enduring. So long as our government rests there, no power can shake it.

"At night returning, every labor sped,
He sits him down, the monarch of a shed:
Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surveys
His children's looks, that brighten at the blaze;
While his loved partner, boastful of her hoard,
Displays her cleanly platter on the board."
—Goldsmith.

The trouble about some of the Democratic aspirants for the nomination next year is that they can not make up their minds whether they will run or swim.—Exchange.

Edward Bok is still drawing the interest on that $100,000 he offered for a feasible peace plan. Woodrow Wilson has a plan, but it developed structural weakness. —Los Angeles Times

So far we have seen nothing in the Jimmie Cox string of daily papers endorsing the candidacy of Senator Underwood. Jimmie ought to say something about Father-in-Law Woodward paying the freight.—Exchange.

The Turkish authorities have postponed for a month the application of the law prohibiting the consumption of liquor in Constantinople. And we will wager that when it is enforced there will be no bootlegging in that town. The Turks have a way of doing things. —Los Angeles Times.

The Republicans of Vermont are searching for a successor to the late Senator Dillingham. Vermont has sent many able men to the United States senate. The list includes Edmunds, Morrill, Proctor and others. All of the new England states, with the exception of Massachusetts, have small populations, but they have sent some splendid men to the senate. Maine gave the country Blaine, Frye and the two Hales; Rhode Island had Aldrich, and Connecticut furnished Orville Platt.

The Western Nut association is to make its annual tour this year beginning at 8:30 Wednesday morning, August 15, at McMinnville. The most useful thing to be accomplished by this tour, and the annual tours of this association in the future, is the gathering of sufficient interest to keep every available grafted walnut and filbert tree of the right varieties planted; the coming season, and throughout future seasons—till the Salem district is the greatest nut district in the world; which it is destined finally to be, because it is the best walnut and filbert country in the wide world.

The Statesman's Slogan pages on Thursday will show how Salem is being widely advertised in exploiting our marketable fruits and vegetables and other products. Salem is being thus efficiently put on the map of the world.

The members of congress are generally hoping that there may be no special session. No doubt President Coolidge, too, hopes that a special session may be avoided.

Are the people of Salem, including the real estate agents, taking all the advantage they should of the tourist travel in getting new people for this city and section? The real plain truth is good enough to bring them and keep them, if it can be put plainly enough.

SWISS METHODS

Swiss folk prefer to have their loans with the home people. In that respect they differ from the rest of Europe. Berne is preparing to refund a loan of $6,000,000 borrowed from the United States in 1920 at 8 per cent. The bonds are being placed among the citizens of the home town at a reduced rate of interest and the American creditors will be paid off. However, if Switzerland owed $4,000,000,000 the feeling might be different.

A SHORTAGE OF WILL

I hear a good deal of a labor shortage in the United States. There is no shortage of men able to work. The shortage is men willing to work.

When foreigners come to this country they are willing to work for a time. We shall finally be compelled to change our immigration laws and let them in more liberally.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

BACK IN ILLINOIS

One of the Chicago papers has been making a poll of the editors of Illinois papers and finds that Governor Small has few friends or supporters save those who are enmeshed with him in certain political activities. Nearly 70 per cent of the newspaper publishers of the state are quoted as demanding a return of Governor Lowden, who made a record for practical efficiency that cheered the whole country. Lowden is hiding among his Holsteins on his Sinnissipi farm, but the people are liable to find him and drag him back into public service.

THE VIEWPOINT

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who has been looking 'em over in Europe, declares that any recognition of the soviet republic in Russia is impossible. Senator Borah is of the belief that recognition is imperative. Yet the two westerners are prone to look at many things alike. It depends on how they get started.

WAY OF A WOMAN

By way of jest two men placed an advertisement in a matrimonial journal in which a young widow of their acquaintance was represented as seeking a suitable husband. The announcement must have been an attractive one, as the woman says that she received more than 400 proposals of marriage and they are still coming. She has sued the jokers for $10,000 damages on account of the annoyance she has undergone by the experience. The jury will have to decide how much a lady has been financially wronged by being subjected to 400 or 500 marriage proposals. It will be a new question in law; or rather in fact. There might be found women who would pay a little real money for this experience.

SECRETARY MELLON'S RECIPE

"How Other People Get Ahead," is the name of a booklet issued by the United States government, which opens with a message from W. A. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, to the people of the United States.

"Every boy and every girl," says Secretary Mellon, "must have certain assets to achieve success—not material assets alone, but assets of character. And among the most important of these are ambition, industry, personality and thrift.

"Ambition is the will to attain something. The desired object may be knowledge or honor or power, but whatever it is, the ambition to reach it must be backed up by the willingness to work for it. Mere wishes accomplish little without the aid of earnest application and industry.

"The asset of personality is more elusive and seems to be born in some people without any effort on their part; but, on the other hand, it may be acjuired by everyone who will concentrate on his career and not let it be marred by carelessness and indifference.

"To save part of what one earns is another vital element in a successful life. Savings are not only insurance against the turns of fortune, but also means a seizing of golden opportunities, which are so often lost through the lack of a small amount of capital.

"This brief sketch of some of the necessary qualities should be enough to show that there is no easy road or short cut to success.

"It means constant hard work and saving and many sacrifices, but it is really worth them all, through the ultimate feeling of accomplishment and the lasting happiness which it brings to its possessor.

A PARIS DIVORCE

Reno will have to look to its laurels hereafter as the favorite abode of those seeking severance of unpleasant matrimonial ties. The Paris Temps complains that there are at present 1500 Americans in that city seeking divorces and that their actions while resident there are demoralizing the Parisians. Of these 75 per cent are women, and the capers they cut while awaiting their decrees are scandalizing the seasoned boulevardiers.

Various things combine to make the French capital a mecca for would-be divorcees. Chief of these is the total absence of publicity, the law forbidding publication of the testimony and the nature of the complaint in such cases. The Gallic lawyers not having learned as yet to charge such glittering fees as their American confreres, this makes a French divorce far more attractive, especially in view of the fact that they are seldom denied by the courts. Added to this that the low exchange makes money go farther and the well known fact that one can have a much more festive time in gay Paris than during the course of six months' residence in Reno and the penchant for Paris is easily understood. Formerly it was said that when good Americans die they go to Paris. Now they don't wait for the grim reaper before exclaiming, "So this is Paris," but go there for their divorces instead. Considering the number of matrimonial ventures some people enter upon and terminate abruptly during their careers, they should be able to work in quite a few visits to the gayest capital in Europe today.

MARVELOUS NEW HIGHWAY OPENED.

Exclusive photo of ceremonies at opening of the famous Banff-Windermere Highway, between Banff and Kootenay National Park. This road opens up the entire Canadian Rockies to auto tourists, Premier Oliver gives principal address.

Community Club Again Operating at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 6.—(Special to the Statesman.)—After a vacation of three months the Silverton Community club again opened its regular monthey meeting Friday night. Members of the club arranged to have a speaker from Oregon Agricultural college come to Silverton some time during the month of August. A committee was also appointed to look after the advertising of the Silverton free auto camp. The committee will cooperate with other camp ground comittees in arranging camp bulletin boards which will advertise the various camps of the state.

A matter of great interest to farmers east of Silverton was also taken up. East Oak street leading over the East Hill and which is the only inlet for the Abiqua farmers east of Silverton is reported as being almost impassable. It is said that the hill is in such a shape that hauling grain over it is almost an impossibility.

It seems that it is lack of funds which has kept the street from being improved. The Abiqua farmers said at the community club meeting that they had raised $250 and asked if the club would not raise a like sum to assist the property owners in improvement of the street which is within city limits. The community club has promised its cooperation and a committee was appointed to arrange for the raising of the money.

When nations are willing to make as many sacrifices for peace as they make in time of war the world will be pretty much all right.

Nemo Self-Reducing No. 333 is a real bargain. It has a low top and medium skirt. Made in durable pink or white coutil; sizes 4 to 36—and costs only $3.00.
If your dealer can't get it, send name, address, size and $3. We'll send the corset.
Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute
320 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. S.)

FUTURE DATES

August 1 to 15—Annual summer camp of YMCA. Trask river.
August 1 to 29—Annual encampment of Boy Scouts at Cascadia.
August 12, Sunday—Third annual homecoming of Aumsville Pioneer association.
August 14, Tuesday—Summer ceremonial of "40 & 8."
August 15, Wednesday—Minnesota picnic, state fair grounds.
August 17, Friday—Iowa picnic, fairgrounds.
August 16-19—National guard rifle matches at Clackamas rifle range.
September 19, Wednesday—Willamette university opens.
September 24 to 29—Oregon state fair.

Things To Do

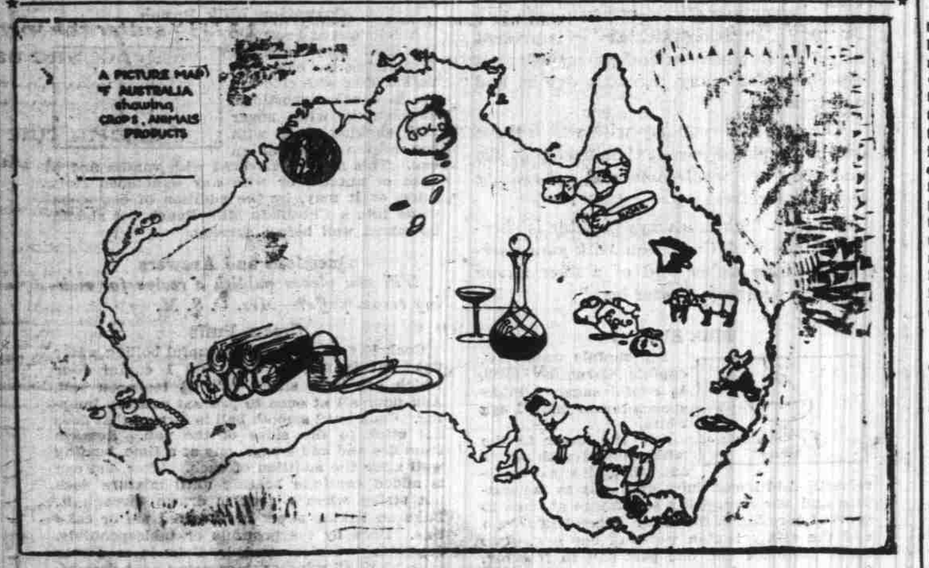
THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Loads Of Fun

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

A Picture Map of Australia's Wealth



Just as ancient mariners dreamed of an unknown America lying to the West, so did sailors long ago explore the South Pacific hoping to find a rich country. In the sixteenth century Portuguese and Spanish seamen found the country called Australia and before long it had been explored and settled. Australia is now part of the British Empire. In size it is nearly equal to the United States. Some of its products, which are leaders in the world's commerce, are shown above on the map. How many can you find?

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

WITH HELP OF A HUMAN FLY

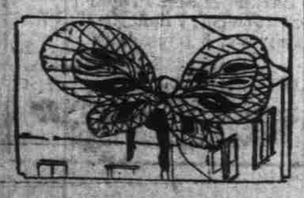
For the roof-climbing plans the boys had
They were strongly reproved by their dad;
With a human-fly clown
Came to their town,
His offers of help made them glad.

"Four hours and seven minutes ago our father brought forth to this company a new rule and regulation," Dick paraphrased with a laugh. "To be obeyed—"

"Well, you needn't joke about it" grumbled Jim. "If we obey him how under the sun are we going to get our aerial up?"

"That's the question, ladies and gentlemen," Dick struck a dramatic attitude. "How are we going to get our aerial up under the sun?"

The other fellows pushed him away in disgust. They were in no mood for joking. Their new radio outfit had just arrived that morning. They must put up the aerial and their father had positively forbidden them to go on the roof. Only a week before a boy on the next street had fallen and been seriously injured. Their father would not listen to any excuses. He would not let them get on the roof."



"Say, I've got an idea," exclaimed Dick. "You know that 'human fly' that's going to climb to the top of the highest building in the city this afternoon. Maybe we can get him to do it for us." Dick was the kind of a fellow that was always trying to say something smart. But this time his brother took him seriously.

"Say, I wonder if we could?" Edgar asked.

"Oh, sure, dumb-bell," Dick hooted. "That's the way he spends his time, climbing on roofs for little boys whose fathers won't let them."

"Oh, shut up, can't you?" Ed was beginning to get cross. "Let's go and watch him anyway. Maybe we can get some pointers to tell Dad."

That is how it happened that the three brothers were among the crowd at the foot of the building when the "human fly" appeared. With envious eyes they watched him climb clear to the top and then down again. They were so close that when he jumped with a flourish from the top of the door he lit right in front of them. They caught their breaths with admiration and envy.

The "human fly" laughed at their serious, admiring faces. "Would you like to do that, boys?" he ased.

"Oh, yes, sir," they all chorused together. "Oh, do you suppose we could ever learn?"

"And why are you so anxious to break your necks?" the man ased smiling.

The boys all started talking at once, but in the end, Dick, who could talk faster than the other, told the story.

"Well now, that's queer," said the "human fly." "Do you know I bought a radio set but I don't know a blamed thing about it except how to climb up on the roof. I'll tell you what. I'll go out with you fellows and put up your aerial if you'll come over and help me install mine."

Keep Out of the Puddles

COURTLY Sir Walter Raleigh—cynic, savant and first-class fighting man—desired a favor from good Queen Bess. A puddle in the queen's path made his opportunity. Across it he flung his costly cloak. Her majesty, smiling at his devotion, trod on, dry shod, and Sir Walter's unique self-advertising produced results.

Though most advertising is less spectacular today, it is far more serviceable. It smooths out the every-day pathways of each one of us.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufcturer against manufacturer. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life were it not for advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things in life today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

Read advertising and keep abreast of the times