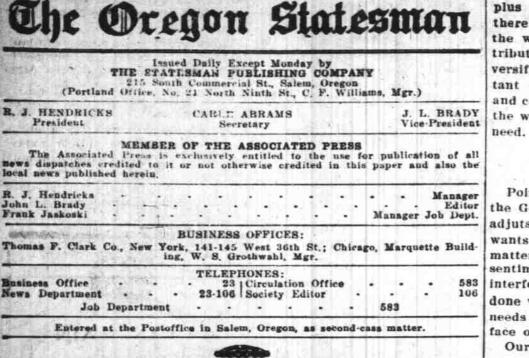
### THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



#### THE ROMANCE OF TIN PLATE

All informed people beyond middle age remember well the great fight in the years prior to 1890 for a protective tariff on tin plate-

How our packers and canned fruit people were the largest consumers in the world of tin plate, and that we had no tin plate industry; we imported the whole supply-

And how the free trade junta chortled and snorted whenever the matter of protecting this American "infant industry" was brought to the front-

But the protectionists, in spite of the hottest fight of the kind in the history of this country, finally won; won against what seemed impossible odds.

In 18991 our importations of tin plate amounted to 1,036,-489,074 pounds-

But by 1892 we were furning out in this country 42,000,000 pounds of tin plate; in 1900 our output had reached 850,000,000 on his hands, and one that will pounds, and in 1903 it had passed the million mark; in 1912 it had reached 2,000,000,000 pounds, and 3,000,000,000 in 1917; and this year will reach three and a half billion pounds.

The whole world has gradually learned the value of American tin plate, and we are exporting it to literally every part of the globe; in 1921 we exported tin plate to over eighty countries and colonies.

This has been done in spite of the fact that we bring the tin ore chiefly from the Mallayan peninsula, the Dutch East Indies and Bolivia.

The capital invested in tin plate manufacturing in this country has advanced from \$6,650,000 in 1900 to 34,915,000 in 1919, and the sums paid for wages from \$1,890,000 to \$5,756,000, and the factory output is above \$100,000,000 a year.

Without a protective tariff this story of the romance of a truly wonderful industrial development, which has added to the wealth of this country hundreds of millions of dollars, could never have been written.

Moral: Will the people of this country who trail after the propaganda of the junta of free traders ever learn the lesson?

The story of the romance of tin plate has been repeated over and over again; was repeated in the case of plate glass manufacturing, and in practically every single manufacturing is anxious to be separated from industry in the United States, takin g our history back to the the great ice-bound area and given all trace of the unfortunate conbeginnings of our Republic-

king this a fully self sufficient country, outside of a few ductions of tropical parts of the world, and rendering our people a permanently prosperous peopleinto complete accord with this ideal. Another thing is this: It is seen that the protective system been collected under the Underwood law set aside by the Fordtime to talk about a new state. ney tariff act; and that without injury to our foreign tradeyes, with benefit to our foreign trade, both in quality and in volume. THE COMING CORN SHOW In building up our country; in encouraging our own capital and giving employment to our own labor, we harm no one, outside of the corsairs of commerce who would profit from bringing down the standards of living in this country without raising the standards in other countriescultural interests. Indeed, it is better for all other countries that the United States should be maintained in a condition of prosperity and development, giving our country a position in leadership that may be made and is constantly made helpful to all other peoples.

there is not too much wheat in the world if it was properly distributed. The farmers must diversify, but what is most important of all, they must cooperate and control the marketas. That is

the way they can meet the present

## WITHOUT AMERICA

Poincare wants to re-examine the Germans with the idea of readjutsing the reparations, but he wants to leave America out. As a matter of fact in America popular sentiment is decidedly against any interference. Whatever we do is done with a profound sense of the needs of Europe and flatly in the face of American sentiment. Our aims are altruistic; we have

no selfish aims; no purpose to undermine any government, but only desire to help a tragic and desperate situation. France may get away with its petty opposition now, but it is plainly showing that the one thing it does not want is

fair re-adjustment of German reparations.

ADMINISTERING THE TAX

Governor Pierce can make o break the income tax law. If he appoints competent men to administer it the law will work out its own salvation. If he is weak enough to turn it over to politics

he will find an expensive luxury

return to plague his party. Governor Pierce is faced with great responsibility. He has a

hungry party on one side and the state of Oregon on the other.

While sentiment and desire are the same, practically, they are wide apart in performance. His politi-

cal forces are looking for the loaves and the fishes; the state of Oregon is looking for an opportunity to lighten the burdens of taxation. It is a difficult place

for Governor Pierce, and we hope he is strong enough to pull through.

AMBITIOUS ALASKA

The southern part of Alaska wants to be made into a state. It chance by itself. It would be

And it will be repeated in the cases of flax and hemp fine if this could be done, but we wearing my sneakers, two sizes manufacturing, sugar manufacturing, and all the thousand and cannot throw away the empire too small for her. one other lines in which we import all or part of the various that is outside, and there are not But if she cherished any rethings of use here which we could produce in our own country, enough people left to even run a sentment against me, as Dicky to walk, I only can get to the uperritorial government. Southeastern Alaska does not have either the population or the Provided we stay with and improve upon our protective wealth to admit it to statehood. system. And the highest statesmanship of every section of the To do so under present conditions country, including the South, is coming more and more nearly would be to establish a rotten burrough that would be a nasty mess in our politics. If Alaska ever, and when we all had dutifulmay provide the money to pay the entire national debt of the ever gets the population and de- ly inquired after the wrenched United States, in the receipts over and above what would have velopes its resources, then will be The Oregon Statesman is gratified at the interest shown in the coming corn show. It is an indication of the virility of the agri-The exhibits indicate warm cantests from various outlying districts. Marion and Polk counties compose these districts. Nature

#### PORTLAND TAX GOSSIP GERMAN LEADERS HOLD OWN CONFERENCE ON ABILITY TO PAX plus on their hands. However,

The German leaders leaving their conference at the Luisenschule, Coblenz. Left to right are Hugo Stinnes, Herr Hubert of Dortmund, Herr Reusch and Herr Vogler.

there hasn't been a pickerel,

caught this year anyway. But

your trout sharks don't know

cape from conjugal criticism. "If I have I've forgotten it," Dicky said. "But I'll try anything once." "If you had, you'd never have on a fishing excursion. forgotten it," Mr. Cosgrove de-| Mr. Spears of Salem visited the clared didactically, "They're the T. E. Meeks family Sunday. sweetest eating of any pan-fish in H. E. Stewart visited with

CHAPTER 22

THE SUGGESTION BESS DEAN dam, with your pipe making the MADE FOR A FISHING TRIP.

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things.

'That Settles It!"

his enthusiasm.

ling at the lure.

"Where?"

"Lower dam."

water."

petition as to attendance. One in acteristics of Irving's hero.

Kansas City; Mo. The figures ed. and my chickens caught, kill-

piled up so large that each side ed and cleaned for tomorrow's

accused the other of padding the dinner, I have no objection to you

attendance. The next thing you making seventeen kinds of an all-

know they will be betting on each lired idiot of yourself," Mrs. Cos-

Complaint is made that trees in guess I'd better get the liniment

"The bullheads are biting, Pa.

Fred put his head in at the din-

devotee of old Izaak Walton I ever

have seen, and his face mirrored

"Who says so?" Pa Cosgrove

"Sam Patch. He caught ninety

last night, he said, just as fast as

he could pull 'em out of the

"That settles it-I'm going to

He looked over at his wife with

ed that bustling, thrifty Mrs. Cos-

on her easy-going, good-natured.

but somewhal indolent spouse and

did not look with any too great

favor upon his frequent fishing

and hunting excursions. Indeed,

his fondness for rambling with

fish-pole or gun through his be-

kle, although the big jolly man

"When my woodboxes are fill-

grove replied pleasantly enough.

though there was a suspicion of

acerbity in her tone. "But l

half-shamefaced

night! How about it Mother?"

only light you have besides the his smiling face this week. With warnings from both Dicky lantern you shut off most of the and Lillian filed away in my mentime, and hauling in those bulltal reference library, I could not heads one after the other. The help watching Bess Dean furtively big ones give you quite a little when two days after her unforfight, too.'

unate trip down Rip Van Win-"Why, Pa Cosgrove!" Bess Dean kle's mountain, she was in eviput in gaily. "You're positively dence again in our mountain fampoetical! I say, folks, what's the ily circle. As we might have guessmatter with all of us going fished from our knowledge of her ing for bullheads tonight?"

vanity, she did not join us until "You'll have to stay all night," she was able to walk without a Pa Cosgrove warned. "That is, limp, and there had disappeared of course, unless somebody came down in a car after you. I'll tell sequences of her insisting upon you." warming to his subject. "If somebody'll take men down in the car, I can go to the lower dam,

about nine miles down. If I have and Lillian had predicted, and per dam.

Three Men Slated as Candidates -Governor Urged to Go Slow

At least three applicants are already affeld seeking appointment to organize the machinery necessary for collection of the state income tax. The aspirants are C. B. (Bruce) Montague, Clarence A. Ruff and Jack Latell, all of whom have had experience in the federal income tax department of the collector of internal revenue, says the Oregonian.

en route to Baker, Governor Pierce was closeted with William Pollman, State Senator Dennis, Jefferson Meyers and others for the discussion of the income tax and what should be done about it. a special session of the legislature be called to cure defects in the bill if opponents of the measure demonstrate defects in the courts.

#### Governor Is Warned.

Governor Pierce's advisors attempted to impress on him the necessity of putting the execution of the law into experienced hands and the governor was informed that he, himself, will make or break the income tax law, and that it would all depend on his selection of the administrator.

Of the applicants, Bruce Monague has had exceptional exper-Wat Coburn is over at Newport ience, for he was chief of the field division for collection of the fed-

eral income tax in Oregon. So competent was Montague in this work that he was retained 18 months after the office was taken over by republicans, although J. D. Alexander is suffering with Montague himself is a democrat. Jack Latell was chief deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue during the demo-A fire Sunday evening that created some excitement proved to cratic administration. He pre-

pared the income tax data which be Frank Clark's strawstack. Louis E. Bean of Eugene used in | Silverton Organizations The Pringle school is planning his campaign and Latell was called the fun there is in sitting on a to have a Thanksgiving program in consultation on several occasgreat hock down there by the big and basket dinner November 21. ions when the income tax bill was Old Sol seems disposed to mask being put together by the legislature last February. Mr. Latell Radio fans enjoyed the KGW was appointed state parole officer by Governor Pierce, but resigned

> following a disagreement he had with Johnson Smith, then warden Wind in Panama destroyed 250,000 banana trees. Another and since resigned. evil result of that no banana song.



November 23, Friday-Football, Wills mette vs. Pacific, probably at Port Whie in Portland, Sunday night, son. November 24, Saturday-WRC all day basaar and cooked food sale. November 28, Thursday-Foutball, Sa-lem high an 1 Medford high at Medford. Senator Dennis recommended that

tem higa an i Corvailis high, at Corvailia November 29 Thursday-Football, Wil-lame\*\*\* %. College of Idaha at Being November 30-December 1 and 2, Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday-Willametre Valley Older Boys Conference, Portland December 4, Tuesday, election of of-ficers, American Legion. December 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thursday-Western Walnut Growstay and Thursday-Western Walnut Growers man at Chamber of Commerce. December 12. Wednesday-Annual Ro tarian ladies' night.

FUTURE DATES

November 12. Monday-Armistics

November 12, Monday-Football

lem high and Eugene high, at Salem

election on question of buying site building junior high school

November 13, Tuesday-Special ac

November 17, Saturday-Football, Se November 17, Saturday-First annual

November 18-24-Father and Son week

November 22, 23 and 24-Corn al

and industrial exhibit at armory under anapires Chamber of Commerce.

November 23, Friday-Football, Salem high and Athany high, at Albany. November 23, Friday-Closing Program Daily Bible School.

November 23 and 24, Friday and Sat-

arday-Annual home-coming and Oragon DAC football game at University of Ora

em hiss an i Corvallis high, at Corvalli

Saturday-First Annual

November 11 to Red Cross roll call.

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November 17, Satur Pioneer Rally, YMCA,

Pioneer club rally.

anonal at Albauy. February 23, Saturday-Dedication a stue "The Circuit Bider." in stat house grounds.

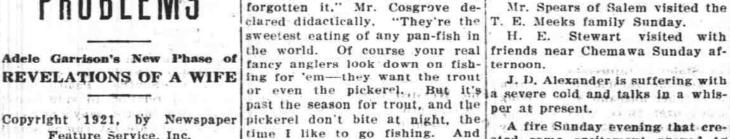
ice in the office of the collector of internal revenue.

> Getting the department for collection organized will be a troublesome job and it is believed that the cost of collection will be about \$150,000 a year. The government has individual returns from about 62,000 in Oregon and a large force is required to handle this busine The state can have access to the returns of corporations but not to the returns of individuals.

Will Meet This Week

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 13 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-The Silverton OAC Club will meet Thursday night of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward that position after a few months, Finlay in the Evergreen district. The Silverton Fueiness Men's association will hold a meeting





PROBLEMS Adele Garrison's New Phase of

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#### THE PREACHER AND THE CON-GREGATION

Dr. C. O. Jennings, pastor of the to be in Germany now and the Methodist church at Lakeview, has former kaiser has his passports become impressed that there is a ready to depart for home. Rumor wider difference between the pas- has it that the monarchy is to tor and his congregation than is be restored December 4. represented between the pulpit and While the situation is real and the pew. In an effort to discover the crisis tragic, the allies will not what the people are thinking permit the monarchy to be reabout, Dr. Jennings has propound- stored. War is a ruthless thing, ed 11 questions. He confines his and yet whenever war weakens, it discourses for the coming month does the wrong thing. The war to discussing the questions asked, weakened when William and his They are either to be mailed or son were permitted to go scot free.

dropped in the contribution box. Their criminality brought on the The questions are: I. What is Christ to You? 2. How do you regard the Bible old emperor and his son are -inspired, collected literature of wicked men; belong to a discredit-

the Hebrew people, out of date, or ed age, and to let them resume what? 3. What is the most profitable into Europtan affairs. Certainly

way to spend Sunday? 4. Are the churches worth while that direction as it is if they persupporting? If so, give reason. Are they in the community to get them to the bar of justice for their a living or to serve the commun- heinous crimes. Both should be ity? What is wrong with the executed. church's present program, and

what would you suggest for its future in Lakeview? 5. What do you think of the

Christian ministry as a profession? tics it was a slender reed. Poll-Are ministers less human than men tics can only help when it operin other professions or lines of ates along economic laws. Any work?

6. Do you think the world is quackery. growing better or worse? Give evilence to sustain your position. Why do you attend church?

today in Lakeview?

sent today by way of doctrines or wheat was due in the markets of truths?

to hear sung?

has divided them so that compe-A REAL CRISIS tition comes naturally. This competition is going to make the corn The Crown prince is supposed show worth while.

While this is called a corn show. it is that and a whole lot more. It is really a county fair, with the real things only in the county fair doing business.

THE SKIN GAMES It was announced last summer that all skin games were to be prohibited from the state fair. The announcement was unfortu- half-ludicrous, nate; it was only intended to de- pleading. I long ago had observceive the people. If there were war, and when it failed they should any more skin games that could grove kept rather a tight rein up-

A PITY

Long Beach, Cal., and the other in

we not only have to treat them to

side. It is all a great pity.

have paid with their lives. The have been at the fair, the management would have been hard put to have located them. These skin games are wrong, power would be re-introducing hell and the state of Oregon has no

right to make terms with them. they have tended far enough in sist the allies should still bring Two Sunday schools are in com- has none of the unpleasant char-

# PLANNING COOPERATION

When the farmers lean on poliother course is a reversion to

The farmers are learning to take various cities are dying. They will and the rheumatism medicine care of their own situation. The continue to die. The paving does ready for tomorrow. I suppose 7. What is it to be a Christian? government can extend their credit not permit them to have proper you'll stay all night." land permit them to help them- sustenance. In order to have trees Madge Agrees. 9. What is the greatest sin of selves. They will do it, too.

The farmers of America were water occasionally but have to 10. What should the pulpit pre- repeatedly warned that Russian give them other food as well.

the world. Three years in succes-News comes that four new fox the result is that there is a sur- able.

Bess Dean clasped her hands was planning any "come-back for the humiliation I unwittingly together theatrically and flashed had been the means of giving her. an imploring glance at Dicky.

she showed no sign of it when "Can you resist such a chance she joined us at breakfast after to be a wholesale benefactor. Kind her two days' absence. She was Gentleman?""she pleaded. "Oh. as gay, as charmingly innocent as do say you'll take us down to the lower dam tonight!"

"That's as the boss decides,' back which we all knew was cam-Dicky waved a careless hand in my direction. "I'm only the manouflage for her swollen feet, and had been answered with the asof-all-work. Whatever she says surance that all discomfort had goes.

"Oh, I'd love to go!" I said lisappeared, we joined her in the quickly, and knew by the glint in tacit relegation of the unfortunate Bess Dean's eyes that Dicky's trip to the tomb of forgotten speech was another point in her

score against me. (To be continued.)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST ng-room door. He had breakfasted before the rest of us and Talking of strawberriesgone up the road. Next to his tather. Fred is the most ardent **N** N N

The Slogan pages of tomorrow N N N

It is a most important subject, as readers of tomorrow's paper

trued in his chair at the head of will see. If you have something the table, his deep set eyes spark- on the industry that will help, it is your duty to say so; today. N N N

The German coup is so far in the coop. THE LOCATE S. S. S. It is only 23 and skiddoo against the better school site.

**5 5 5** That will make a splendid location for good school buildings, and it will bring the play grounds and the school grounds together, with a tunnel under the Southern Paeific track.

5 5 S Holland assures the world that ex-Kaiser Bill will remain at Doorn; and the world seems to

#### think the Dutch can be trusted to beat any game of the royalists of THE SHORT STORY, JR. Germany. The clown prince, howloved Catskill forests, had, in our ever, seems to be in Germany,

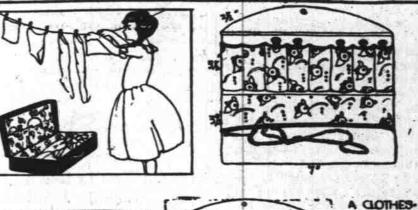
first acquaintance with him, caus- and the Germans themselves ought The Biggest Lollypop ed Dicky to dub him Rip Van Win- to have sense enough to throw

> When the girls in the sewing class were talking to their young teacher before school began, someone had mentioned lollyops, and Miss Hughes had said that when she was a little girl she had never

them?" asked Frances. "More than chocolate or nougat

or any kind of candy," replied Miss Hughes, smiling, "and the things on the land in which we bigger they are the better I like them. excel.

"Now, Mother." he said, "be good. I haven't been fishing in Later, when the girls sat around their sewing table. Frances whis-Three wide bands of satin riba coon's age. And I'll see to bon ornament one type of young pered something to Mary and Mary everything before I go, and bring you back a fine mess of bullheads girl frock. The frock itself is of nodded with pleasure and whis-11. What text would you like sion the warning went out, but it farms are being stablished in Ore- for tomorrow morning's break- wool in a somber shade, but the pered the plan to the next girl, till most to hear preached from? was never heeded. The farmers gon. Fox raising is a new busi- breakfast. Did you ever eat buil- three satin bands-at waist, knee, it was all around the table. Sue hymn would you like most continued to plant big acreage and ness, but it promises to be profit- heads, folks?" He turned to the and hem-are as giddy in tint as said she would bring a lemon lollyrest of us, patently trying to es- desired. pop for the surprise, and Mary





"Traveling Clothesline" pictured in the diagram, above. The remaining Saturdays and vacation days, when a girl may of small pattern with the edges all been students of the craft. sew and paint and paste gifts are bound in plain color. The measnumbered. It will soon be time urements are given in the diato tie up your carefully made gram. Cut two pockets for the inpresents with tissue paper and side, one sewed on three sides, to holly ribbon. These handicraft hold a fine cord clothesline, and are painted masks. Three are de-

wide for the little clothespins.

clothesline in her pocket when are, by the way, doll clothespins, she has to do the small wash of may be bought with the cord, at gloves, hankies and hose. If you most ten cent stores for a dime. know a person who spends many The cost of the gift is small, yet

the holiday season would be a and your careful workmanship tiny clothespin bag like the one makes it a fine present.

> agreed to bring a peppermint one. a dish of apples on the table. "Oh, "What kind will you bring, dear," sighed Lucy, "Miss Hughes Lucy?" they asked.

is my favorite teacher. I'd like to "I'll bring a red one," answered take her a lollypop as big as that was that Lucy didn't know where most hurt.

she would get the dime to pay for a lollypop. Lucy lived with a foolishness like lollypops.

Lucy reached home in the eve-



Lucy, but her voice quivered a lit- apple." Then an idea popped intle when she said it. The trouble to her hea iso suddenly that it al-Lucy scrambled to her feet grabbed an apple and ran to the stern aunt who gave her money kitchen. In the pantry were some for shoes and books, but never for smooth sticks that came in Aunt Sarah's pot roasts. Lucy scrubbed one until it was beautifully white,

ning determined to ask Aunt Sarah then she pushed it into the end o for the dime, but when she found the shiny red apple so that the aphow cross the old lady was be- ple stood on the top like a lollycause her cow had broken through pop. Into a pan Lucy poured some the pasture gate, she didn't have sugar syrup and cooked it until it the courage. Lucy sat down to was heavy and thick, making think. Suddenly her eyes fell on glassy coating all over it. When the candy apple was hard and dry.

Lucy tied a tissue paper cap over it just like were on the red lolly pops in the store.

When Miss Hughes came to h desk the next morning, she fou it covered with surprise lollypop There was a lemon one, large a dollar, and a pink strawbe one as big. But when she excla ed over the one sa big as the gest apple, Lucy's cheeks b very pink.

'Twas "lollypop day" in room four For the teacher the girls all adore,

But Lucy made shift To bring her a gift

Now comes the largest individual wheat grower in the world. with 110,000 acres, up in Montana, producing this year 500,-000 bushels, and says he does it

and makes a profit at it, with machinery-and more machinery; and that h's farm hands are mostly engineers and college graduates.

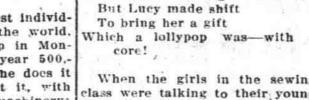
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him out.

N N N But the small farmer in the Sa-

lem district can beat his game, proportionately, with nuts and tree and bush fruits and dairying and production of the various

had lollypops. "Don't you like





PRINGLE

Armistice program.

GIFT

been fashioned from thousands of blooms. The making of pictures among Japanese gardeners has been learned through generations. It is made of a piece of cretonne Son, father and grandfather have There are pictures that tell stories-pictures of Japanese gods and goddesses, made entirely from flowers except for the faces which

mons, dragons, flags and all kinds Boxes of the small pins, which have been trained to grow over

the

blooming, a picture is formed. She's Take a Chance Maid: "There's a man outside,

Madam: "Tell him to bring it in, and I'll look at it."

on bamboo frames, or the plants,

bamboo poles, so that with their

famous for its gorgeous flowers,

The chrysanthemum is the royal

Fall in Japan is very beaut!ful.

The Japanese say that the maples

are the crimson clouds that hang

about the sunset of their flower

life. People flock at this time to

where the gigantic displays are ar-

ranged. Not only are there exhib-

its of unusually large and rare va-

rieties, but huge pictures have

Chrysanthemum Gardens

flower of the nation.

ma'am, says won't you give him ten cents for a bed."

