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# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WHEAT EXPORT CORPORATION IS APPROVED

McNary-Haugen Bill En-  
dorsed By Agricultural  
Economic Conference at  
Corvallis—500 Attend

## MESSAGE IS FORWARDED TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Bankers, Business Men and  
Farmers Adopt Commu-  
nity Reports as Made

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 25.—  
Unanimous endorsement of the Mc-  
Nary-Haugen wheat export corpora-  
tion bill was one of the features  
of the assembly of the agricultural  
economic conference here today.

A telegram to President Cool-  
idge, Secretary Wallace, Senator  
McNary and Representative Haugen  
was sent urging the adoption  
of the plan under conditions that  
will permit the corporation to be  
in the market at all times neces-  
sary to keep the domestic price  
level up to the fair price deter-  
mined by the corporation.

"Extension of credit for coop-  
erative marketing and aid for di-  
versification will not give quick  
enough relief to meet the situa-  
tion," the telegram concluded.

More than 500 bankers, business  
men and farmers were present for  
the meetings today. The reports  
of the various commodity groups  
which have been working since  
Wednesday noon were adopted by  
the general assembly.

## SALEM HI WINS FROM ASHLAND

Score Is 34 to 11 With Vis-  
itors Leading Through-  
out—Fallin High

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 25.—(Spe-  
cial to The Statesman.)—The Sa-  
lem high school basketball team  
defeated the team of the Ashland  
high school here tonight by a score  
of 34 to 11. At the end of the  
first half Salem was leading by  
a score of 14 to 8. Fallin of the  
Salem team was high score man  
with 15 to his credit.

The two teams will clash again  
Saturday night in Ashland.

## Eight Boys Taken Home When Out After Curfew

Eight boys under 18 years of  
age have been taken to their  
homes during the last few nights  
for being on the streets after cur-  
few, according to the police de-  
partment. Five were taken home  
last night including one who  
claimed to be 18 years old "all but  
an hour or two."

Officer Olsen took the boy home  
nevertheless and verified the lad's  
claim that he would be 18 years  
old today. No second offender  
has been found out after hours, ac-  
cording to police officers. The  
first time the offender is taken  
home and the parents warned.

The boys brought in last night  
were asked if they had any cigar-  
ets and all denied possession. It  
was found later that a package of  
"Togs" had been gotten rid of by  
one of the boys while in the police  
station car on the way to the sta-  
tion.

The boys taken up range in age  
from eight to 17 years. No girls  
have been picked up yet.

## WARRANT ISSUED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—  
Dr. Kenneth Uhl was arrested here  
today on a murder warrant in  
connection with the killing of W.  
E. Gibbs.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain Saturday;  
strong easterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER  
(Friday)

Maximum temperature, 46.  
Minimum temperature, 34.  
River, 3.9.  
Rainfall, trace.  
Atmosphere, cloudy.  
Wind, southwest.

## EXPLOSION KILLS 37 AND INJURES 14 IN ILLINOIS COAL MINE

Johnson City Miners Entombed For Hours—  
Many Dead When Help Reaches Interior of  
Shaft—Ambulance Rushed in From Herrin  
to Assist With Rescue Work.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ills., Jan. 25.—Thirty-seven men are  
dead, six seriously injured and badly burned, while eight  
others suffered burns about the head and body in the mine  
disaster occurring here today.

Waiting in the cold outside the mine shaft, relatives and  
workers were enveloped by the dense, black smoke which  
turned their faces black as night.

Ambulances from Herrin and Johnston City were lined  
up as each figure borne on a stretcher was brought out of the  
smoky shaft by means of an elevator. The waiting crowds  
pushed forward fearful that some relative might be borne  
out to them.

The silence of the night was broken by the wild shriek of  
wives and mothers of the dead men. Organizations rushed  
hundreds of sandwiches and gallons of hot coffee to the  
mine and distributed it freely among the women and chil-  
dren who had stood vigil since the explosion occurred.

## TAX REDUCTIONS ARE UNDER WAY

Ways and Means Commit-  
tee to Cut Excises Over  
\$103,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(Spe-  
cial to The Statesman.)—Reduc-  
tion of excise taxes by the ways  
and means committee is under  
way.

The committee has decided to  
eliminate or reduce excise taxes  
in an amount of over \$103,000,000.  
It has eliminated \$30,000,000  
on telegraph and telephone  
messages, \$10,000,000 on beverage  
excises, including fruit ices, \$11,000,000  
on candy and \$20,000,000 on  
retail sales of jewelry, but a  
manufacturers' tax will be substi-  
tuted on jewelry composed of pre-  
cious metals and precious stones.

Retail sales taxes on hunting  
garments, carpets and rugs,  
trunks, valises, purses and pocket-  
books and other articles have been  
eliminated. The committee has  
eliminated taxes on movies, etc.,  
on admissions under 50 cents and  
on seating capacity in theaters to-  
taling \$35,000,000. It has reduced  
taxes on produce sales \$3,500,000  
and on bowling and billiards  
\$1,200,000.

It is believed the above action is  
final, but other excise taxes will  
probably be reduced some \$16,000,000  
in addition to the above. It  
is expected that income taxes  
will be reduced \$200,000,000.

## FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

The White house announced  
that President Coolidge regarded  
the Teapot Dome evidence as  
pointing toward criminal action.

Albert B. Fall remained in seclusion  
awaiting his turn on the wit-  
ness stand Monday before the  
Teapot Dome committee.

J. W. Zevely, attorney for Har-  
ry F. Sinclair, testified before the  
Teapot Dome committee that Sin-  
clair loaned Albert B. Fall \$25,000  
in Liberty bonds after Fall  
had left the cabinet.

The house ways and means  
committee agreed upon reductions  
in several miscellaneous taxes.

Secretary Weeks received the  
latest Muscle Shoals offer of  
southern power interests while the  
house military committee was  
holding hearings on the question.

The Lehigh valley railroad  
committee before the mixed  
claims, asserted it had obtained  
evidence that the Black Tom ex-  
plosion was brought about on or-  
der of the German government.

Arrangements were completed  
for the immediate calling in  
Washington by the president of a  
conference of representatives of  
interests affected by the acute  
economic condition in the north-  
west to discuss relief action.

## SHELBY WANTS 1924 VERSION OF JULY BOUT

Promoter Offered \$500,000 to  
Stage Dempsey-Gibbons  
Feud in Montana Town

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Shelby,  
the little Montana boom town,  
where the Dempsey-Gibbons heavy  
weight championship fight was  
held last July, and left a train of  
financial disaster, has arisen again  
from obscurity to offer \$500,000  
for the 1924 version of the Demp-  
sey-Gibbons feud.

Tex Rickard, who plans to  
stage the return title fight here  
during the first week in June, an-  
nounced today he had received  
such an offer on behalf of the  
Shelby chamber of commerce for  
a bout there next July 4. The  
promoter hastened to add, how-  
ever, that he did not view serious-  
ly the offer which is \$200,000 in  
excess of the guarantee made  
Dempsey a year ago and which  
the Montana men failed to meet  
after a financial struggle that  
culminated in the ring battle  
it involved.

"Shelby," commented Rickard,  
"is game anyway."

## LENINE'S FUNERAL IS BEING PLANNED

Body Will Be Placed in Tem-  
porary Resting Place at  
Red Square Sunday

(By The Associated Press)  
MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—Work was  
begun with the aid of dynamite to  
break the frozen ground, for a  
temporary mausoleum in Red  
square in which the body of  
Nicolai Lenin will be placed after  
the funeral ceremonies Sunday.

The mausoleum will be deep  
cellared especially built to pre-  
serve a uniform temperature, and  
will be lighted by electricity, and  
by means of a mirrored ceiling the  
casket will be visible at all times.

Again today there was a con-  
tinuous march of people through  
the house of unions to visit the  
body of the soviet premier. Up  
to tonight the number of those  
who passed through the chamber  
was placed at almost half a mil-  
lion. Peasants and workers con-  
tinue to arrive in the capital from  
distant points to swell the long  
lines awaiting entrance to the  
house of unions.

Two diverging viewpoints have  
appeared concerning the ultimate  
disposition of the body of Lenin.  
The workmen in several factories  
have sent a petition to the gov-  
ernment asking that the body be  
placed beneath the ground and  
suggesting some arrangement  
whereby it always would be vis-  
ible. Health Commissioner Semash-  
ko is advocating temporary pre-  
servation having in view crema-  
tion later when a special crema-  
tory is constructed in Moscow, as  
an hygienic example to the people.

On the north side is this in-  
scription: "Commemorating the labors  
and achievements of the ministers of  
the gospel who as circuit riders  
became the friends, counsellors  
and evangelists of the pioneers on  
every American frontier."

Presented to the state of Ore-  
gon in reverent and grateful re-  
membrance of Robert Booth, pio-  
neer minister of the Oregon coun-  
ty, by his son, Robert A. Booth.

On the north side is this in-  
scription: "Commemorating the labors  
and achievements of the ministers of  
the gospel who as circuit riders  
became the friends, counsellors  
and evangelists of the pioneers on  
every American frontier."

## Bible to Be Quoted on The Subject of Tobacco

At the "free for all" meeting  
tonight Envoys Human will quote  
and give the chapter and verse of  
what is said to be the only verse  
in the Bible where God approves  
of tobacco. He will also tell of  
some interesting things that have  
transpired in his life.

The meetings are attracting at-  
tention and the attendance is on  
the increase. Night after night  
there are results and the different  
subjects that he takes are word  
pictures from the battle field of  
life. It is proving the exception  
to see the number of young men  
who are coming to hear this old  
Indian fighter preach the gospel.  
His very appearance seems to  
make his hearers doubt that he is  
past 75 years of age.

The meetings will continue  
every night excepting Monday. A  
cordial invitation is extended to  
all.

## Attorney Denies Physician Was Arrested for Murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—  
W. S. McClintock of Kansas City,  
attorney for Dr. Ken B. Uhl, de-  
nied late tonight that his client  
had been arrested in connection  
with the murder of William E.  
Gibbs, wealthy Hutchinson, Kan.,  
recluse.

McClintock said it had been ar-  
ranged for Uhl to appear in  
Hutchinson, Kansas, Wednesday,  
to answer a murder charge filed  
against him at Hutchinson today.

## STICKERS FOR AUTOS WILL BE SALEM AD

Cash Prizes Offered by Cham-  
ber of Commerce for Best  
Designs Offered

Prizes aggregating \$30 are of-  
fered by the Chamber of Com-  
merce for the best design for a  
windshield sticker best advertis-  
ing Salem. The only provisions  
are that the stickers shall be in  
two colors and follow the average  
size, five inches by three and one-  
half inches, either square, oblong,  
oval or round. The contest closes  
February 15.

Prizes are divided into three  
classes, \$15 for the first, \$10 for  
the second and \$5 for the third.  
Anyone in Salem or on the rural  
routes is free to enter a design.  
As there are many students in Sa-  
lem high school and Willamette  
university studying art it is an-  
ticipated that every automobile  
that stops in the auto camp over-  
night will proceed on its way  
with an emblem of the state cap-  
ital on its windshield.

## DEDICATION OF STATUE APRIL 19

Date Set for "Circuit Rider"  
Ceremony—Numerous  
Poems Submitted

Date for the unveiling of the  
statue, "The Circuit Rider," on  
the capital grounds has been de-  
finitely fixed for Saturday, April  
19, at 11 a. m., according to Dr.  
W. W. Youngson of Portland,  
chairman of the general commit-  
tee.

The committee on program for  
the dedication met Wednesday in  
Portland and arranged tentative  
plans. The committee is com-  
posed of Dr. Youngson, W. B.  
Ayer, Leslie Butler, Frank J. Mil-  
ler and Amedee M. Smith.

The statue, which is now in  
Portland after the voyage by ship  
through the Panama canal, will  
be moved to Salem the first of  
next week and kept veiled until  
the dedicatory exercises.

Posts who intend to enter the  
\$100 prize contest for the best  
poem on the circuit rider, will  
have until February 15 instead of  
February 1 in which to submit  
their contributions. Already 140  
poems have been submitted. A  
committee of musicians has been  
named to select the best music to  
go with the poem.

R. A. Booth had the statue  
made and is donating it to the  
state. A. Phinister Proctor is the  
sculptor.

Workmen are getting the large  
marble and granite pieces for the  
foundation in place. On the south  
side the stone bears this inscrip-  
tion:

Presented to the state of Ore-  
gon in reverent and grateful re-  
membrance of Robert Booth, pio-  
neer minister of the Oregon coun-  
ty, by his son, Robert A. Booth.

On the north side is this in-  
scription: "Commemorating the labors  
and achievements of the ministers of  
the gospel who as circuit riders  
became the friends, counsellors  
and evangelists of the pioneers on  
every American frontier."

## British Labor Leaders Deny Immediate Action

(By The Associated Press)  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Although  
one of the main planks in the la-  
bor party's platform during its  
rapid rise to power in recent  
years has been full recognition of  
the Russian soviet government, it  
was made clear in ministerial cir-  
cles today that the labor cabinet  
had not yet taken any formal de-  
cision for an immediate exchange  
of ambassadors.

As far as the officials at the  
foreign office would go today was  
to say it was the government's in-  
tention to reestablish diplomatic  
relations with Moscow as early as  
was practicable, and that the  
machinery to accomplish that end  
would soon be set in motion.

Political observers expressed  
the opinion that the British gov-  
ernment, unlike the Washington  
government, will NOT demand in  
advance from Russia guarantees  
regarding international debts, the  
cessation of propaganda, the restor-  
ation of property and the like.

## No Hope of Cessation in London Rail Strike

(By The Associated Press)  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—There was  
not the slightest sign tonight of  
any cessation of the strike of the  
members of the Associated Soci-  
ety of Locomotive Engineers and  
Firemen.

## SECOND LOAN IS DISCLOSED AT HEARING

Zevely Testifies That Sin-  
clair Loaned Fall \$25,000 in  
Liberty Bonds on Per-  
sonal Note

## PRESIDENT IS READY TO TAKE ANY ACTION

Criminal Action Is Hinted at  
But Full Inquiry to Be  
Completed First

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—  
Simultaneously with the disclosure  
today in the senate oil inquiry of  
another unpaid loan to Former In-  
terior Secretary Fall, the White  
House made known that President  
Coolidge was preparing to take  
every action to protect the public  
interest and to punish those guilty  
of any wrongdoing.

Before the same committee be-  
fore which E. L. Doheny, Califor-  
nia oil magnate told yesterday he  
had loaned Mr. Fall \$100,000 on  
his personal note while Fall was  
secretary of the interior, J. W. Ze-  
vely, counsel to Harry F. Sinclair,  
testified today that Mr. Sinclair  
had loaned Mr. Fall \$25,000 in  
liberty bonds on a personal note  
three months after he retired from  
the cabinet.

Loan Year Old  
As the testimony now stands,  
the Doheny loan was made more  
than a year before the Doheny in-  
terests obtained the lease of the  
Elk Hills, Cal., naval reserve,  
while Sinclair's loan was made  
more than a year after the Sin-  
clair interests received the lease  
of the Teapot Dome, Wyoming re-  
serve.

Developments in the senate in-  
quiry were discussed today by the  
cabinet. Afterwards the president  
was represented officially as re-  
garding some of the testimony as  
pointing to criminal action. The  
executive is reluctant to believe  
that any one has been guilty of  
any criminal intent, but he feels  
that the evidence already adduced  
requires legislation and investiga-  
tion.

In the president's view, two  
questions already are indicated.  
One, and the most important, is  
the bringing to justice any one  
who has dealt with the situation in  
any way that is in violation of the  
criminal laws; the other is to see  
whether the government has suffered  
any injuries by reason of the  
oil reserve leases.

If the leases do not seem prop-  
er, action looking to their annul-  
ment will be taken.

With respect to possible crim-  
inal phases of the matter, it was  
made clear that there was no dis-  
position to jump at conclusions;  
that investigations must be made  
by the proper authorities to see  
where any criminal action would  
lie. It was pointed out that crim-  
inal action could not be based on  
rumors; that substantial evidence  
which could be presented to a  
grand jury and at a trial would  
be required.

Roosevelt Recalled  
Having received evidence of two  
loans to Fall, the senate commit-  
tee will turn its attention next to  
a further effort to clear up testi-  
mony regarding cancelled checks  
of the Hyva corporation—a Sin-  
clair concern—for \$8,000 and an  
alleged to have been drawn in favor  
of Thomas Johnson, foreman of  
Mr. Fall's New Mexico ranch.  
Archie Roosevelt and G. D. Wahl-  
berg, Sinclair's secretary will be  
recalled tomorrow in this phase  
of the inquiry.

But the committee will be di-  
verted only temporarily from the  
\$100,000 and \$25,000 loans. Mr.  
Fall will be asked next Monday to  
explain these and other of his  
financial transactions.

While Mr. Zevely was telling of  
the \$25,000 loan in June, 1923,  
the former secretary was secluded  
in the Zevely home here under the  
care of a physician. He declined  
to make any statement; and de-  
clared he had made none regard-  
ing the Doheny testimony.

Mr. Zevely testified that the Sin-  
clair loan to Mr. Fall was made  
just before the former secretary  
sent to Russia to inquire into con-  
cessions in the lower Sakhalin  
peninsula, in which Mr. Sinclair  
had negotiated with the China  
government. The money was to  
be used, he said, in purchasing  
further additions to the Fall ranch  
property, but he was unable to say  
whether it had been so used.

The loan negotiated through  
Mr. Zevely who said Mr. Wahl-  
berg, will be determined was deferred  
until later tomorrow.

(Continued on page 2)

## MOONSHINE FUMES PROVE MAN'S DEATH

Still Located in Concrete Well  
Proves Fatal to Ice Cut-  
ter at Yakima

YAKIMA, Jan. 25.—Apparently  
overcome by fumes from his still  
located in a concrete well, E. G.  
Devall, 35, an ice cutter, was  
found dead on a pile of corn  
mash at the bottom of the well  
near White Bluffs yesterday after  
being missing since Sunday.

A gas stove and still were found  
in the well which was located on  
a soldier settlement tract near the  
C. A. Whitney ranch. Devall has  
a sister living at White Bluffs and  
had been there a short time, com-  
ing from Montana.

## SECRET DIPLOMACY BANNED BY LABOR

Ramsay Macdonald Plans to  
Give News of Government  
to Newspapers

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(By the  
Associated Press)—Secret diplo-  
macy will have no place in the deal-  
ings of Great Britain's new pre-  
mier, Ramsay Macdonald, with  
foreign countries.

Mr. Macdonald intends that the  
public shall be informed of fore-  
ign negotiations whenever the  
circumstances warrant. He also  
has decided that the newspapers  
shall be given a communiqué af-  
ter each cabinet session, summa-  
rizing the subjects discussed or de-  
cisions taken.

In conversation with the news-  
papermen today, Mr. Macdonald  
said he always would be glad to  
receive them when public interests  
demanded or time permitted.

To get better acquainted with  
foreign representatives accredited  
to Great Britain Mr. Macdonald  
this afternoon held an official re-  
ception at the foreign office for  
the diplomatic corps. Most of the  
ambassadors, including Frank B.  
Kellogg, the American representa-  
tive never had met the new pre-  
mier.

One of the first acts of the  
Macdonald government has been  
the decision to remove the bar-  
rier erected to protect Downing  
street, where the official home of  
the premier is situated, during the  
unemployment demonstrations  
which occurred under the coal-  
ition government.

Premier Macdonald has decided  
that Lord Parmoor, lord president  
of the council, shall be the British  
delegate on the council of the  
league of nations in succession to  
Viscount Cecil of Chelwood.

## GOVERNOR PIERCE TALKS IN PORTLAND

Tells District Attorney's to  
Keep House Clean for Pro-  
hibition Officers

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—Time  
has modified the old adage that  
every man's home is his castle and  
sanctuary, and in the future Ore-  
gon homes must be kept in such  
condition that a visit from one of  
the inspectors of the state prohibi-  
tion forces will be welcomed at  
any time, Governor Pierce de-  
clared in effect tonight at the annual  
banquet of the District Attorneys'  
association of Oregon.

"The laws and customs have  
changed vastly since first was an-  
nounced the right and doctrine  
that every man's home was his  
castle and sanctuary," the gov-  
ernor stated. "The law clearly  
makes it your duty as district at-  
torneys to cooperate with the pro-  
hibition commissioner. As a mat-  
ter of necessity it is a secret ser-  
vice and must and will so remain.  
We claim the right to go into any  
place in the state at any time as  
secret agents and discover, if pos-  
sible, violations of the law."  
"Then we will present our evi-  
dence to you and it is your oath-  
bound duty to vigorously prose-  
cute. The prohibition agents are  
not going over this state ringing  
a school bell and announcing they  
are after bootleggers. Keep your  
houses in such order that you will  
be glad to welcome inspectors at  
any time."

## MEETING DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The  
executive session of the house mil-  
itary committee at which the  
question of summoning Henry  
Ford as a witness in connection  
with his offer for Muscle Shoals,  
will be determined was deferred  
until later tomorrow.

## LUMBER MEN CLAIM 1923 BANNER YEAR

West Coast Association  
Says Last 12 Months Busi-  
ness Better Than Ever  
Before in History

## JAPANESE REPORT IS MADE TO CONVENTION

Sentiment Said to Favor  
Construction of New Tokio  
Says Committee

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—During  
the last 12 months business was  
better and more prosperous than  
ever before, according to reports  
made today by members of the  
West Coast Lumbermen's associa-  
tion who attended the annual  
meeting here today.

Ernest Dolge of Tacoma was  
elected president of the associa-  
tion. Ed Verd of Seattle, Wash-  
ington vice president; C. H. Wat-  
kins of Wauna, Or., vice president;  
James H. Prentice, Bellingham,  
treasurer and Robert B. Allen,  
secretary-manager.

In addition to the officers the  
new trustees named today include:  
George Hackett, Vancouver, B.  
C.; E. A. Poyner, Everett; P. F.  
Knight, Centralia; Torpe Babcock,  
Hoquiam; Fred A. Hart, Ray-  
mond; W. W. Clark, Linton and  
A. C. Dixon, Eugene.

"Final production figures of  
1923 will show that Western Ore-  
gon and western Washington es-  
tablished a new manufacturing  
record with a cut of more than  
\$25,000,000,000; shipped its cut,  
cut, furnished steady and remuner-  
ative employment, made about  
6 per cent on its invested capital,  
and went into the new year with  
unsold stocks 73 per cent of nor-  
mal," Secretary Allen reported to  
the mill men.

The lumber industry may look  
forward with confidence to in-  
creased business this year. Colonel  
E. G. Griggs of Tacoma and O. M.  
Clark of Portland informed the  
members. Both of the men re-  
turned from Japan today on the  
steamship President Grant.

"The Japanese we saw were op-  
timistic and light-hearted," de-  
clared Colonel Griggs. "They  
were hustling. The impression  
was that though governmen-  
mental action has been against  
the granting of a large budget pro-  
posed for the rebuilding of Tokio,  
sentiment among the people in  
favor of this project remains  
strong. I believe that a start will  
be made on the creation of a new  
Tokio and that the project will  
eventually be carried out."

"We found that there were im-  
mense quantities of lumber in Yo-  
kohama, much of it had been there  
before the earthquake. This  
quantity was put at 200,000,000  
feet with 100,000,000 feet more  
on the water, bound for Japan."

System Disorganized  
"At present the transportation  
system around Tokio and Yoko-  
hama is disorganized. When  
these difficulties are cleared, Ja-  
pan will absorb large quantities of  
Pacific coast lumber, in our opin-  
ion."

Transportation is the keystone  
of the modern industrial arch, es-  
pecially on the Pacific coast de-  
clared John W. Gorby, assistant  
to the president of the National  
Transportation Institute in his ad-  
dress before the lumbermen at a  
banquet tonight.

"One person in every eight in  
this country derives his living di-  
rectly or indirectly, from some  
form of transportation," said Mr.  
Gorby.

(Continued from page 3)

## TOO BAD

It is impudence for the  
Capital Journal to shed  
crocodile tears because the  
Oregon Statesman will  
not permit it to run our  
business.

Too bad but it will have  
to go that way.  
The Oregon Statesman  
has the largest paid cir-  
culation any paper in Sa-  
lem ever had. So is will-  
ing to have any fair in-  
vestigation made to prove.  
Our offer to our evening  
contemporary still stands.  
In the mean time we are  
getting along very well  
without the guiding hand  
of the evening editor.