

The Oregon Statesman

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SALEM'S WOMEN'S Y DOES MOST USEFUL WORK

The Salem's Young Women's Christian Association is doing a most important and useful work.

And peculiarly exclusive work—Performing a necessary community service that is not carried on in any other way; necessary in a glowing city with the activities that aid in making Salem a progressive city.

The Young Women's Christian Association had its beginning in the Crimean war, from 1854 to 1856; though it came later to the United States, and still later grew to international dimensions, covering the wide world. The local organization as it is now functioning had its beginning in Salem about ten years ago.

There are now about 285 members of the Salem Y. W. C. A., and there are about 250 in the Girls' Reserve club work; with girls of 12 to 18. They are in the Senior high school and in all the Junior high schools—

And 68 of them are in the State industrial school for girls; all but two or three or four of the girls at that institution. With the aid of the members of the Willamette University Y. W. C. A., a most important work is being done there; a work that is state wide in its beneficial effects, and that is highly appreciated by the officials who have to do with the conduct of that institution and with the girls after they return to their homes.

The Salem Y. W. C. A. secured in the past year permanent employment for 320 women; more than one for every working day; and the average is about the same for workers for short time jobs.

About 150 girls take advantage of the facilities of the gymnasium, an important branch, that manifestly cannot be carried on elsewhere in Salem—using for the present the rooms and swimming pool of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesdays.

At the noon hour, every week day, 35 to 40 girls go to the Salem Y. W. C. A. with their lunches, brought from home. They are made welcome, though there are not enough tables and chairs—so that part of them each day sit on the floor to eat their lunches. There is no other suitable place for these girls to go.

About 200 girls come each noon to the Y. W. C. A. About 100 of them on an average take their cafeteria lunches there. There are 12 rooms for girls, and morning and evening meals are served to the girls who occupy them, together with the regular force of workers. The receipts for the cafeteria and other meals and the rooms are about \$10,000 a year. This department of the institution pays its expenses, together with the overhead. It is self-supporting.

The Salem Y. W. C. A. is open every day of the year, and evenings. Visiting women make it their headquarters; leave things there; make it a home place. It is the only place of its kind in Salem.

The work of the Y. W. C. A., as was said before, is world wide. It is carried on in India, Turkey, China, South America—everywhere. It is especially strong in South America. The Tokio buildings of the Association were all destroyed in the earthquake disaster. So high was the work in the esteem of the Japanese people that the government of Japan furnished the materials for erecting new buildings.

The total budget of the Salem Y. W. C. A. for the coming year is about \$19,000. They are asking \$5,000, less than a third of the sum, from general subscriptions. They asked for \$3,600 from the general public last year, and lacked about \$200 of securing the sum—

So they have been obliged to skimp and pare and economize—

Hence the lack of chairs and other furniture and furnishings—hence the necessity of some of the girls who go there with their lunches sitting on the floor—

And there is an expanding work; growing in many directions. The people of Salem and the surrounding country surely do not wish to limit this growth; to deny the things that are actually needed.

From Wednesday to Saturday of this week there is to be a campaign for securing this necessary \$5,000 in subscriptions. There will be 48 volunteer workers. They should be received cordially. The whole amount should be gladly given—

Will be, if the campaign can be made wide enough; and thorough enough.

Miss Marian Wyman is general secretary of the Salem Y. W. C. A. She is a splendid organizer, an efficient worker, a good woman, and a loyal friend to the girls and women who come and go under her watchful care and sympathetic interest. She is a great success. She has capacity for a wider work.

There is a board of directors made up of some of the best women in Salem. They give freely of their time to the work. The president of the board of directors is Mrs. W. L. Staley, who is able and devoted and constant in her labors and interest.

Some day, Salem will provide a building for this institution. In the meantime, the splendid work must be carried on with the greatest possible efficiency with the present facilities.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING

The Oregon Statesman commends the words of Henry Ford to the effect that this country needs cooperative markets even more than cooperative production. Of course, actually, the two go together. For instance, the Oregon Growers is called a cooperative association because a number of farmers are bulking their products, but really, it is a marketing association, because paid men who do not produce are devoting their entire time to the marketing end—that is all they do. A genuine cooperative association looks after both ends, for only in this way can it have success. There is no such thing as overproduction in America—yet the time may come when there will be—but now there is under-distribution.

The Oregon Statesman has always contended that the transportation problem was the biggest in America. There are so many railroads and they are so determined

to get their own pound of flesh that it is going to take a lot of effort on the part of marketing associations to reach the foreign markets with a freight rate that will permit the possible consumer to buy.

The president of the state chamber of commerce is out with a plea to let the railroads alone. This is all right if they are going to function for the state alone, but it is poor business for the state chamber to line up for the railroads who do not need help as against the producers who need help so badly.

TAX TOTALS

The Salem Statesman announces a reduction in state and county taxes in 1924 for Marion county. We've already announced a similar lopping off of state taxes in Linn county. The condition will be the same in all counties.

But these reductions do not

prove that the state administration is spending any less money. They do not mean any lessening of taxes. What we will save in property taxes we will pay in income taxes. And we predict that the total tax money that finds its way into state coffers this coming year will be greatly in excess of all previous tax collections.

The only significance of the reduction is that the taxes have been shifted, not lessened. Men and women who pay property taxes will pay income taxes, too, as a general thing.

It will be well for us therefore to wait until after the income tax statement is figured before we rejoice. For the sum of the property tax and the income tax will, we predict again, more than equal the property tax of a year ago.—Albany Herald.

WILL COME CLEAN

Admittedly, President Coolidge is in a delicate position and some of the more radical politicians are attempting to get him out of the political race. Coolidge has been untouched by the oil scandal. He has shown every indication of coming clean for his country. He has appointed distinguished lawyers from both political parties and charged them with the duty of going to the bottom of things. It is fair to presume that they will do so, and it is also fair to presume that they will have the hearty backing of the president.

The intense public devotion, unyielding integrity, the fine patriotic spirit of the man cannot be doubted. In this trying hour he has come clean, and so far as we are concerned, we are mighty glad he is president at this time. The country needs a man of his quiet determination, a man strong enough to put his country first and let the consequences be what they will to his party, but Coolidge will help the republican party. The republican party will not stand for the methods of Fall. The people want the facts, but they also want punishment to follow disclosures. Not only will Coolidge come clean, but it is fortunate that a man of his type is in the White House. The country will believe he will come clean.

BUSINESS IN FARMING

An Oregon Statesman representative was talking to a Lashish Center farmer the other day and was very much pleased with the young man's attitude. He has been there two years and has eleven acres of land. He had already sold four car loads of onions last year and has another car load left. However, it was not so much his production as his frame of mind that is to be admired. He declared that he had to work hard, but he always aimed to work with both his head and his hands. This way he did not get so tired. He said the Hayes tract was soon to be cut up into small lots. "If we get the right kind of farmers," he said, "we will have one vast garden and will have the richest spot in the world." This is true. Nowhere in the world is there richer soil than in Lashish Center and when it is inhabited entirely by men who work both their heads and their hands it will blossom like the rose.

ALWAYS FATAL

We read that the botulinus is always fatal. The wholesale killing in Albany has touched the hearts of the people. It is up to the medical profession to meet this stupendous challenge. It has met other challenges which looked just as formidable and mastered the diseases. It must meet this one. It cannot be that there is no hope while there is life. The case of the little boy is especially appealing. He is probably dead by this time, but the whole country has watched that child for four days and watched death creep on. It is a great tragedy, one that must be averted and the world in anxious expectancy is appealing to the profession that has met so many obstacles and overcome them to find a remedy for this deadly botulinus.

LINCOLN

On Tuesday of this week Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated. The fame of this man has steadily mounted and today he is acclaimed our greatest American. The gentleness of the map, his remarkable quiet strength of character and his firmness of purpose are all combined to give him a place at the top of American achievements.

Lincoln's birthday is being celebrated more this year than ever and will be celebrated more next year. The world loves Lincoln. He stands today typical of the best in American citizenship, the best ideals, the best principles. It is well for us to celebrate Lincoln's birthday because his character

Cap'n Zyb

WHAT FLOATS? STEEL!

Iron or steel is not supposed to float on water, but it can be done if you know the trick.

Take a steel needle and wipe it with a bit of sewing machine oil.

FLOATING NEEDLE

PLACE GREASED NEEDLE ON WATER—IT FLOATS!



Lower it carefully into a bowl of still water, and it floats.

This is the reason for its floating: The surface of the water has a certain amount of resistance called surface tension. This surface tension will be broken by anything stronger than it is, but the weight of the needle is not enough to do the trick. Consequently, the needle floats.

Arbitration is what you believe in if you think you can't lick the other fellow.

If you wish to know a man's income, ask him where the surtax should begin.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

(Copyright 1924, San Jose Mercury)

"Teach me to do the thing that pleaseth Thee; Thou art my God, in Thee I live and move; Oh, let Thy loving spirit lead me forth Into the land of righteousness and love."

These lines breathe the right spirit as far as it goes. To know the truth and the right and the thing that God would have us do is tremendously important. But there is something vastly more important, and that is to do it. Comparatively few men and women could be found who in the ordinary affairs of life do not know what is right, but the trouble is they find it easier to yield to evil temptations and think they get more immediate and greater satisfaction and pleasure out of gratifying the fleshly and animal passions and desires of their nature than they would by following the path of rectitude and righteousness, and so they do not heed the small voice that would lead them "into the land of righteousness and love."

The importance of cherishing high and Christian ideals can not be too strongly emphasized, but they go for naught unless we honestly and earnestly strive to incorporate them in our character and conduct. What we believe about moral and religious matters may be important since our beliefs seriously affect our lives, and it is right and proper for us to make oral, public profession of these beliefs and to wax eloquent in defense of them. But all this is "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals" unless we square our lives by these professions and exemplify our beliefs in our conduct. The Christian who does not live his Christianity is not a Christian, whatever else he may be.

Because this is so, because the most of the people making up the so-called Christian nations of Europe had not achieved Christianity, but had only acquired a spurious counterfeit of the real thing or were openly infidel is the reason why Europe recently engaged in the greatest and most horrible war of history. For, of course, any nation is but the sum of the individuals composing it, and the national mind and policies but the sum of the minds and expression of the principles of a majority of its people. Had the majority of the people of the nations responsible for the war been dominated by the spirit and principles of Christ, there could have been no war. And before there can be universal, permanent world peace there must be a transformation of the international mind and heart which can only come by the transformation of the individual minds and hearts of the people making up the nations of the earth.

The whole question, then, resolves itself into the old problem of how to change ignorant, selfish, covetous, sinful, unregenerate, brutal, domineering human nature into men and women who do only justice, who love truth and kindness, and who walk in righteousness before God and men. The altruistic spirit of love and service revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus is the solution of this problem. He has pointed the way, but until men walk therein, the world will not be saved from wars and strife. And to reach such a result enough men must be thus transformed to dominate the world. Naturally these transformed men can not dominate the world or any nation in it unless the individual lives making up the nation or nations are such as to produce and sustain them.

Christianity is, then, and must continue to be the hope of the world. The Prince of Peace must actually come to dominate the hearts and inner lives as well as the thought and conduct of a vastly larger number of the inhabitants of the earth. Otherwise permanent peace can not come to the world.

The Boys and Girls Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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BASKETBALL

HOW TO BE A GUARD

If any one of you fellows is stocky or heavy-set your are probably the type of boy who should play guard on a basketball team.

don't let him pass it to any one else if you can prevent it. Keep between the goal you are defending and the forward you are guarding. This will cut down a number of points for your opponents which they might otherwise make. Also, never rush wildly at your opposing forward. If you do that it is a very easy matter for the opposing forward to sidestep or pivot, and after you rush by him, as you will do if you rush, he can shoot a basket at his leisure.

When out of a play, rest on the balls of your feet so that you can start quickly if anything comes your way, and never cross your feet when resting, as they may trip you when you wish to start in a hurry.

Randy Riddle Says— How can you tell when a person has hay fever? Question of Ownership Porter: "Miss, your train is in." Lady: "My man, why do you say my train when you know it belongs to the company?" Porter: "Why do you say my man, when you know I belong to my wife?" Answer to today's riddle: You can tell when a person has hay fever because he always has such a bleful look.

THE HENS THAT LAID THE CANDLED EGGS

"I wish we could get off a good joke on Uncle Ned to pay him back for the one's he's played on us," said Dick to Arch as the boys hiked toward the store at the cross-roads to buy buns and pickles after an hour of coasting on the hill. Uncle Ned, the proprietor of the country general store, was an inveterate joker. Tormenting the boys seemed to be his specialty.

"Set yourselves by the stove, young rascals," greeted an old man in a butcher's apron when they pulled in. "I'll be with you in a minute." His attention was captured by a beautiful flow of language from the mouth of a salesman. The boys settled themselves on the bench before the little oil heater and listened.

"And you say those hens of yours don't lay as they should?" asked the gentleman with the samples. "Then you have only to buy a package of our famous hen food, give it to your fowls with their meal, and absolutely, without fail, I guarantee you an egg a pay per bird."

"One of these never-fail, sure-to-please arrangements, so to speak," suggested Uncle Ned. "It is exactly that," agreed the other; "absolutely pure, unadulterated," and, as Uncle Ned rang open the battered little safe, he handed over the bottle with a flourish.

After a few minutes of poking with Uncle Ned, the boys left the store munching their buns. The moment they were outside, Arch whispered, "I've got it! Just the joke to play on the old fellow!" Hastily he explained his plan to Dick, while Dick fell in with it eagerly.

The next afternoon, after their coasting, instead of going to the cross-roads store, the boys stole down to Uncle Ned's henhouse, carrying a carefully concealed basket. In a few minutes they were stealthily withdrawn. The next night the same performance was repeated. The third evening found them back again at the store.

"How's the hen food working?" asked Dick, with great carelessness. "In a most miraculous sort of way!" exploded Uncle Ned. "Just as that sales fellow said, I find an egg under each hen every night. It surely ain't the finest sort of magic ever I see!" The boys laughed into their cuffs and winked at each other. After they left the store, they made another trip with their basket to the henhouse.

"Funny old codger!" grinned Arch. "He's telling everybody in the country how fine that feed is. Won't he feel cheap when we let it out that we've been putting eggs under his hens?"

163 pupils who were under-nourished, 82 were selected and these are now being given milk at regular hours. The association hopes to raise enough money before long to double the number receiving the milk. A report will be prepared for the next meeting on the results of the milk campaign so far.

IF RUPTURED TRY THIS FREE

Apply to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 11590 of his wonderful stimulating application. Begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so the need of a binding support or appliance is then done away with. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you now, the use of wearing supports all your life! Why suffer this needless danger from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of risk just because you are daily running such a hurt or prevent them from doing so. Write at once for this free trial as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture W. S. Rice, 11590 Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entire free a Sample Treatment of my rupturing Name..... Rupture Address..... State.....

Loads of Fun

Valentine Legends

Long ago it was believed that the birds chose their mates on February 14, and in time the idea spread that the day was one of wooing for people as well as feathered folk. Hearts became the important thought of the day, for on Valentine's Day, as it was called, one was very likely to meet his fate.

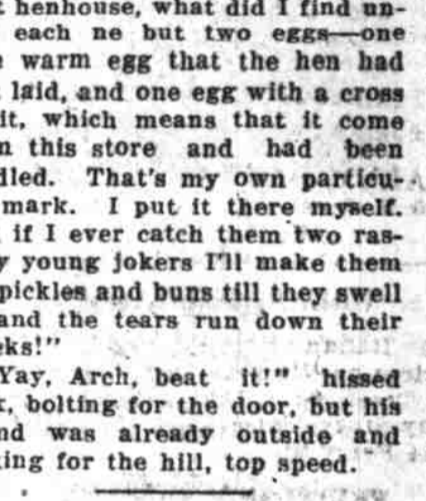
Some people believed that the first man a girl met on Valentine morning would be the one she would marry. Others said that should one meet a tall man first on that day, she should plant phlox in her garden and it would grow and grow to the height of the man, and be the marvel of the countryside, but should she plant phlox for a short man, it would be stunted and lacking in beauty.

Those who wished to be lucky in love wore a yellow crocus all day as a bringer of happiness.



A VALENTINE RIDDLE

WHY WILL CUPID SHOOT THE MAN AND NOT SHOOT THE MAID?



Answer to today's picture puzzle: Cupid will shoot the man because he never shoots amiss (a miss.)

STEEL PIPE CORNET

You can make a first-rate horn on which you play simple tunes by taking a length of steel pipe and pounding it so that you have a convenient mouthpiece.

The horn is played by putting

IRON HORN

POUND ONE END INTO SHAPE TO FIT MOUTH



LONG PIECE—LOW NOTE SHORT PIECE—HIGH NOTE

the lips to the edge of the pipe and blowing. Caution should be taken that the lips are not over the edge of the pipe, for then no sound can be obtained. With a little practice in getting sounds out of this instrument a regular tune can be played.

A piece of pipe about three feet long makes a very good horn. This can be found 'most anywhere around a new building or in the scrap heap.

—CAP'N ZYB.

Over-Crowded Schools Cause Pupils to Faint

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the high school assembly hall. The high school glee club gave several se-

FUTURE DATES

- February 8 to 14—National Boy Scout week.
- February 9, Saturday—Mass meeting of religious educationists at Stayton.
- February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln Day Dinner, Salem Kiwanis club, 6:30 o'clock.
- February 12, Tuesday—Annual Ladies' night, Kiwanis club.
- February 13, Wednesday—40 & 8 Ceremonial at Dallas.
- February 14, Thursday—Auto Park committee meeting, Chamber of Commerce.
- February 16, Saturday—Hotel men of Oregon to meet in Salem.
- February 21, Thursday—Rotary Birth-day party and ladies' night, Marion hotel.
- February 22—Tuesday and Wednesday—Lions Club Minstrel show. Grand theatre.
- March 13, 14 and 15—State inter-scholastic basketball tournament, Willamette gymnasium.
- March 14 and 15, Friday and Saturday—Marion county Sunday school branch of religious educationists at Stayton.
- April 19, Saturday—Dedication of the "Circuit Rider," in state house grounds.
- May 16, Friday—Primary election in Oregon.
- June 10, Tuesday—Republican national convention meets in Cleveland.
- June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York.