

TO RENT, TO TRADE,
TO BUY, TO SELL
To save time and trouble and
money, consult the Classified
Columns.

The Oregon Statesman

The Diversity Edition of
the Oregon Statesman will be
released Thursday, February
28th.

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACTIVE CAREER OF T. T. GEER IS CONCLUDED

Former Governor of Oregon
Passes Away in Portland
After Brief Illness With
Paralysis

HISTORICAL WRITINGS NOTABLE IN THE WEST

Native Son Achieved High-
est Honors in Power of
People to Give

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 21.—
Theodore T. Geer, pioneer and
native son of Oregon, and on
whom Oregon has showered in his
lifetime higher honors than she
has accorded to any of her other
native sons, is dead after a life
that has wrought powerfully in
the civic and political develop-
ment of this state.
Ex-Governor Geer was stricken
with paralysis a short time ago
and did not rally from the stroke.
A few days ago his condition be-
came critical and he rapidly sank
to his death.
Death came at 1:30 o'clock this
afternoon. Funeral arrangements
will be made by Finleys.
Pure American from the colon-
ial days was his ancestry and his
personal contact reached back to
the formative days of the Ameri-
can republic, for his grandfather,
a pioneer of 1847 in Oregon, was
also a veteran of the war of 1812,
and was born in the preceding
century while the 13 colonies were
engaged in solidifying the liberty
that they had gained in the rev-
olution into the form of a perma-
nent republic.
George Geer, his first colonial
ancestor, came to Connecticut in
1630, and Theodore T. Geer is
sixth in the direct line of descent
from George Geer.
Born in Oregon in 1851
Joseph Cary Geer, his grand-
father, came to Ohio in 1818 after
his service in the war and in 1840
moved to Illinois. Seven years
later a man past 50 years, he gath-
ered his family of 10 children and
set out with the emigrants across
the plains to Oregon.
Herman J. Geer, the father of
T. T. Geer, was 19 years old when
they reached Oregon and a year
later married and settled to farm-
ing in Marion county, in the Wal-
do hills, where Theodore T. Geer
was born March 12, 1851.
Theodore T. Geer left his school-
ing when 14, after having been in
the public schools and in Willam-
ette university in Salem, and for a
year he was employed with his
uncle, Ralph C. Geer, in Marion
county, after which he went to
Union county where he engaged
with his father in horticulture.
His father was one of the earliest
horticulturists on a large scale in
the state.
He returned to the Waldo hills
in 1877 and began farming "on his
own," but in 1880 he was called to
the legislature and for the 44
years following he has been iden-
tified prominently with the politi-
cal life of the state.
His legislative service included
terms of 1880, 1889, 1891, when
he was speaker of the house, and
1893.
Republican Elector.
In 1896 he was named one of
the republican electors for Oregon
and in the following year carried
this state's vote for William Mc-
Kinley to Washington, D. C.
A year later at the state repub-
lican convention in Astoria, he
was nominated for the office of
governor by acclamation. His
election followed and his term of
office marked a period of sound
and conservative progress.
While he was in the governor's
chair he was invited to Ohio to
banquet that state for Governor
Nash, and made a swing of that
state, delivering 16 speeches.
After 1903 he bought the Salem
Statesman, which he edited for
two years, and then took the Pan-
(Continued on page 2.)



Washington's Birthday

ALL HONOR to that day which long ago
Gave birth to him who Freedom's cause
espoused;
*Who, by his ardor in the sacred fight,
The fire and strength of patriots aroused;
Who knew no master, save that One Divine
Whose strength was his; who knew no fear,
save one—
The fear of doing wrong! All hail the day
That gave to Freedom's cause George
Washington!*
—ARTHUR J. BURDICK

BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON TO BE OBSERVED

No Official Business in Salem
Today—Most Stores Ex-
pected to Remain Open

There will be no deliveries made
by city mail carriers in either the
residence or business districts to-
day, according to an announce-
ment made by John H. Farrar,
postmaster. The general delivery
window will be open between 9
and 10 o'clock for the benefit of
transients.
All of the banks, city, county
and federal offices will be closed
during the day. The state house
will be officially closed and while
some of the offices will probably
be occupied, there will be no of-
ficial work done.
No action was taken by the busi-
ness men's league yesterday re-
garding the closing of stores by
retail merchants, it being left to
the individuals whether or not
they close. While a majority of
the business houses will remain
open it is expected that some of
the professional men will take ad-
vantage of the day and take a
vacation.
Schools will close at noon, after
patriotic exercises lasting an hour
and a half are completed.

METHODISTS HEAR SERVICE PLANS

World Program and Local
Participation Outlined
Here Last Night

Nearly 300 representatives of
various Methodist churches in the
Salem district gathered at the
First Methodist church last night
to hear plans outlined for the new
world service program, benevolent
work to follow the five-year cen-
tenary movement which issues in
May. Potluck supper was served
at 6:30 o'clock to nearly 250 per-
sons from Turner, Dallas, Inde-
pendence, Silverton, Jason Lee,
Leslie and First Methodist churches
of Salem.
History of the centenary move-
ment was given by A. L. Howarth,
of Portland, area secretary of the
Portland area. In the best year
of this movement the benevolences
amounted to \$15,000,000, while
\$12,000,000 was received in the
poorest year. These figures were
offered by the speaker in compar-
ison to the \$3,000,000 raised in
the best year prior to the inaugu-
ration of the movement. The cen-
tenary movement is merely a step-
pling stone toward the greater work
which must follow, he said.
Laymen, known as "minute
men," have assisted in the move-
ment, Mr. Howarth said. In view
of the new movement the name of
the minute men was changed to
that of world service broadcasters.
Three "broadcasters" spoke
briefly, Joseph Barber, of the Ja-
son Lee church, on "Why Every
Loyal Methodist Should Enlist in
the Movement," Professor Daven-
port, principal of the Lincoln
school, emphasizing the layman's
point of view, and W. C. Winslow
representing the First Methodist
church, on "Is the Centenary
Movement Worth While?" He said
the church dared not fall down,
but as it had created a demand
it must make delivery.
Bishop W. O. Shepard of Port-
land brought a personal message
to the gathering, pleading for all
to put over the new movement,
which he said was needed by the
world and that the gospel was the
only hope of the world. He point-
ed out that Methodists had visions
of world peace and had no time for
theological debates in the church,
such as those between the funda-
mentalists and modernists, for
though both were right and both
were wrong in some respects, no
one group could lay claim to a
monopoly of the truth.
Methodists will be asked for
pledges in the next few weeks, he
said. The test of their belief will
be demonstrated in their ability
to raise \$18,500,000 annually. He
urged upon all to be ready to carry
on the work, declaring it would be
a tragedy to go back now.
Dr. E. E. Gilbert, who presided
at the meeting, outlined what
would be expected of the Salem
district. The canvass for pledges
will begin about the middle of
March. Educational campaigns,
district meetings and rallies in all
the churches will help pave the
way, he said.
Sidney W. Hall of Silverton of-
fered a prayer at the beginning of
the service with Rev. Blaine E.
Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First
Methodist church offering the
closing prayer. R. D. Baston gave
a vocal solo, with a piano solo by
Maude Engstrom.

TAX SUPPORT IS WITHHELD BY DEMOCRATS

Amendment to Revenue Bill
Hits Snag After Party
Joins With Republican In-
surgents

PREDICT PASSAGE
EARLY NEXT WEEK

Debate, Lasting Three Hours
Is Continued Today,
Though Holiday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Dem-
ocrats jammed on the brakes in
the revision of the revenue bill
today, after joining republican in-
surgents in gaining some amend-
ments and refused to support an
amendment offered by this group
proposing a tax on undisturbed
profits of corporations.
In opposing this amendment
Representative Garret of Ten-
nessee and Garner of Texas, the
democratic leaders in the tax
fight declared it was "unsound" and
warned their party that it
must so change the bill, already
carrying the democratic income
rate schedules, that no ground
would be given for a presidential
veto.
Discussion Overruled.
The chairman just previously
had overruled a decision of the
chair that the amendment was not
in order by a vote of 164 to 150.
With debate on the amendment
occupying three hours, little
progress was made with the bill to-
day although Chairman Green of
the ways and means committee, in
charge of the measure predicted
later a vote on passage would be
possible by next Tuesday. An
agreement was reported between
him and Representative Garner
that no vote would be taken be-
fore that date. Consideration of
the measure will continue tomor-
row, although it is a legal holiday.
A new compromise on the in-
come rate schedules developed in
negotiations during the day be-
tween republican organization
leaders who are determined to up-
set the democratic rates when the
bill is up for passage, and some of
the 17 republicans who support-
ed the Garner income tax amend-
ment.
Compromise Discussed
Representative Longworth, the
republican leader, said he would
be willing to cut the normal rate
on incomes below \$4,000 from 3
per cent as recommended by Sec-
retary Mellon to 2 per cent if the
6 per cent normal tax on incomes
above that amount, the treasury
proposal were retained. The com-
promise also includes the recent
offer of organization republicans
to raise the minimum surtax from
the 25 per cent rate proposed by
Mr. Mellon to 37 1/2 per cent. Such
a schedule, Mr. Longworth said,
would be acceptable to several of
the insurgents.
The vote on the Garner plan,
222 to 196, with 11 republicans
absent. A majority must be gain-
ed on several parliamentary votes
by the republicans to make pos-
sible the overthrow of the Garner
rates, after the bill comes up for
final vote.

COLLIE TRAMPS FROM INDIANA TO SILVERTON

Dog Lost By Brazier Family
in Indiana Last Summer
Arrived Home Friday

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 21.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—G.
F. Brazier, proprietor of the Reo
restaurant, has made the discov-
ery that the famous word, "eats,"
is not, as some folks believe, the
only thing that draws a crowd.
A collie dog is just as effective,
provided he is such a dog as Mr.
Brazier possesses. Here's how!
Early last summer the Brazier
family, which includes the dog
"Bob" made a motor trip to east-
ern states. They were gone two
months. While visiting at Wol-
cott, Ind., "Bob" deserted. A
great deal of searching and a
great deal of advertising failed to
bring any knowledge of the dog's
whereabouts. The family return-
ed to Silverton. This was more
than six months ago. Friday
"Bob" walked in foot-sore and
tired but seemingly enjoying the
far-famed health of all pedestri-
ans. The mystery of how the dog
found his way is unsolved. If he
could talk he could perhaps re-
gale many a diner at the Reo with
interesting tales of long and lonely
hikes over dirt roads, graveled
roads, paved roads, and no roads
at all. However, "Bob" has not
found an interpreter and the mys-
tery of how he found his way from
Wolcott, Ind., to the home of his
birth, for he was born on the Ahi-
qua, will perhaps always remain a
mystery. Bob is three years old
and has been with the Brazier
family since puppy days.

DAUGHERTY PLANS BATTLE FOR POSITION

Attorney General Turns on
Assailants and Threatens
to Carry Fight Before
Country

CHALLENGE CONTAINED
IN LETTER TO PEPPER

Cabinet Member Says He
Has Been Convicted With-
Out Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Attor-
ney General Daugherty turned on
his assailants today with a threat
to take to the country his fight
to retain his place in the cabinet.
If the senate, he said, already
has convicted him without hearing
and on "insinuations and false-
hoods," nothing remained for him
but to plead his cause before the
bar of public opinion.
The attorney general's challenge
was issued after it had been dis-
closed that the oil committee was
investigating a report that he had
dealt in Sinclair oil stock.
This report, brought to Wash-
ington by a special investigator
not only has been laid before the
committee but also has been called
to the attention of President
Coolidge by Chairman Leugnot and
other administration leaders in the
senate.
Writes to Pepper
In his public statement, which
took the form of an open letter to
Senator Pepper, republican, Penn-
sylvania, Mr. Daugherty made no
specific mention of the reported
oil transactions or of any of the
individual charges made public
against him. Instead, he declared
in general terms that some sena-
tors were denying him constitu-
tional privileges which are accord-
ed "the highest criminal."
"Is the preservation of the or-
derly processes of the law and the
preservation of constitutional
rights of no importance?" he
asked. "Shall reputations be de-
stroyed and public officials driven
from office by clamor, insinuation
and falsehood?"
The letter was written to Sena-
tor Pepper in response to a note
to which the senator sent to Sena-
tor Lodge of Massachusetts, the
Republican leader, had urged upon
President Coolidge the retirement
of Mr. Daugherty.
The attorney general wrote that
he noted "with amazement your
suggestion that my interests are
not to be on the basis of 'justice
or injustice,' even though my
honor, reputation and all that
hold dear in this world, are a
stake."
Quoting Senator Pepper that
Mr. Daugherty is "on the wrong
side of an issue in the mind of
the public," the letter said the
apparently that statement refer-
red to the charges made in the sena-
Tuesday by Senator Wheeler, dem-
ocrat, Montana.
Hearing Sought
"You have then concluded,
Mr. Daugherty wrote, "that I am
on the wrong side of an issue
without hearing, without evidence
and accepted as final the baseless
scandalous and defamatory charges
of my political adversaries."
"I will never be a party to such
a program."
Senator Pepper said in a state-
ment tonight that he had sent his
note to the attorney general after
(Continued on page 2.)

FEDERATION HAS ACTIVE SESSION

Numerous Improvements for
City Set in Motion By
Organization

At the most enthusiastic meet-
ing ever held by the Salem fed-
eration of clubs, in session last night
at the chamber of commerce, the
following business was transacted:
That the city council be urged
to buy equipment in order that the
streets of the city may be kept in
a sanitary condition. It was point-
ed out by several members that
while Salem was the "City Beau-
tiful," yet its business streets in
the matter of cleanliness, do not
live up to its good name.
The committee appointed to
meet with trustees of the IOOF
cemetery, H. S. Gile, C. E. Albin
and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, recom-
mended that the Odd Fellows be
urged to create a fund, the interest
upon which should be used for
the purpose of maintenance.
This recommendation was made
in view of the fact that the Odd
Fellows organization finds itself
without sufficient funds with
which to beautify the cemetery
properly. The trustees of the Odd
Fellows expressed themselves in
sympathy with the movement for
improved conditions at the cem-
etery.
The committee meeting with H.
E. Canada, owner of the lot on
North Capitol street upon which
there is an objectionable collection
of machinery and various mater-
ials, reported that Mr. Canada was
very willing to improve conditions
at an early date, in order that
North Capitol street may be rep-
resentative of the city.
Mrs. Richard Cartwright, pres-
ident of the Woman's Civic League
reported that the objective of the
club was to secure better condi-
tions at the auto park, this to in-
clude in time, the erection of a
community house.
Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn spoke of
the better homes campaign to be
put on in Salem early in May. The
object of this movement, she said,
was to show by the building of a
home and properly furnishing it,
how attractive a medium priced
home may be made.
The assistance of the Floral so-
ciety will be asked in the improv-
ing of the auto park. Representa-
tives from the Salem Floral so-
ciety suggested the planting of
(Continued on page 4.)

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

Charles B. Warren of Detroit
was nominated ambassador to
Mexico.
The gunboat Tulsa was ordered
to Tuxpam as a protection to
Americans there.
A house elections committee re-
commended the unseating of Rep-
resentative Sol Bloom, democrat,
New York.
A house resolution appropriat-
ing \$100,000 for the oil lease
cases was passed by the senate.
Attorney General Daugherty in
a letter to Senator Pepper, republi-
can, Pennsylvania, vigorously as-
sailed his critics.
Senators examining the ballots
in the Mayfield election contest
said many ballots were being
challenged on both sides.
Democrats and republican in-
surgents in the house joined to
gain more amendments to the
revenue bill, although the dem-
ocrats rejected an insurgent amend-
ment to tax undistributed profits
of corporations.

ROTARIANS SEE DISPLAY OF RUGS

Oriental Masterpieces Valued
at \$15,000 Displayed
Last Night

Through the courtesy of Cartozi-
an Brothers of Portland, dealers
in oriental and Persian rugs, Sa-
lem Rotarians and their wives
were last night given first hand
information upon conditions in the
countries represented by a gorge-
ous display of rugs and how these
were made.
Draped and festooned around
the dining room of the Marion ho-
tel were \$45,000 worth of rugs, in-
dividual prices ranging from \$800
for the carpet size, approximately
9 by 12 feet, to a large specimen
valued at \$14,000. In addition,
four silk pieces, masterpieces of
their kind and rare even in Persia,
were displayed. These were woven
and designed by master weavers.
Explanation in detail of oriental
rug weaving, lives of the people,
preparation of the wool and treat-
ment of the animals was given by
Aram Cartozian, a Portland Ro-
tarian. He told how the wool was
died and the care taken in select-
ing colors and in designing the
finished product. Miss Hazel Car-
tozian demonstrated on an origi-
nal loom of Persia how the rugs
are woven. C. W. Dolan, general
manager of the firm, gave a talk
on interior decorating that was of
particular interest to the women.
Mr. Hoss, a professional entertain-
er, delighted the audience with his
Italian dialect features.
Turkish coffee, prepared by D.
O. Cartozian, senior member of the
firm, and cakes were served.
The affair last night was staged
as a surprise party to the wives
of Rotarians by their husbands.
A surprise feature of the even-
ing was a great birthday cake
with 19 candles set within the de-
sign of Rotary wheel. It was cut
for the members and their friends
attending. The cake was baked
and presented by Walter Molloy
of the Cherry City Bakery, who
is a Rotarian.
PORTLAND WINS
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—By
defeating a team from Seattle,
Portland debaters tonight won the
second qualifying round for rep-
resenting the Pacific northwest
before the national conference of
the American Institute of bank-
ing. The final debate in the
series will be held at Spokane.

POINCARÉ WEATHERS BIG SENATE CRISIS

French Premier Given Vote
of Confidence on Elec-
toral Bill

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(By Associat-
ed Press.)—The Poincaré govern-
ment weathered the long expected
crisis in the senate today when in
a test vote on the electoral bill the
premier was sustained by a vote of
150 against 135. Unalterable in
its determination to stand upon
this measure as it was passed by
the chamber of deputies and ab-
solute in his refusal to entertain
any compromise and in face of
the earnest pleas of life long
friends and supporters not to make
it a question of confidence, the
premier placed squarely before the
senate the responsibility of over-
throwing him. He imposed his
will upon the upper house and de-
fied the most tremendous odds
he has faced in parliament since

AGED SEATTLE MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Mystery of Woman's Disap-
pearance Is Unsolved—
Husband Better

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Arthur
Weaver, 84 years old, was arrest-
ed late today by deputy sheriffs
of Snohomish county who were
seeking to solve the mystery of
the killing of Mrs. Laura Mum-
mery, the critical wounding of her
husband and the burning of their
home at Seattle Heights, 16 miles
north of this city. Mummery in a
statement in a hospital here had
accused Weaver.
The statement made by Mum-
mery to Sheriff McCulloch of Ever-
ett, was a repetition of one made
earlier in the day to Dr. J. Tate
Mason, his physician. On the way
to Seattle to obtain Mummery's
statement Sheriff McCulloch and
Deputy F. S. Plymale stopped at
Seattle Heights where they question-
ed Weaver.
"Sheriff, so help me God, I am
not guilty," Weaver informed the
officer. "I am an old feeble man
and I couldn't have done such a
thing if I had wanted to."

COLORADO SENATOR ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Arizona Member Says
Phipps Voted to Own Ad-
vantage on Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—
Senator Phipps, republican, Colo-
rado, was accused today in the
senate by Senator Ashurst, dem-
ocrat, Arizona, of voting to put
money into his own pocket when
he opposed an appropriation of
\$250,000 for a hydro-electric plant
in the Yuma irrigation project in
California and Arizona.
Warning Senator Ashurst not
to impute motives, Senator Phipps
told the senate why he voted as
he did, not because he was a stock-
holder in the Southern Sierra
Power company with which the
proposed government hydro-electric
plant would compete.
He explained that he and other
committee men felt that no new
expenditures should be made in
irrigation projects until after the
report of the fact finding commis-
sion of the department of interior
investigating those projects is
available.
**Poem By Reigelman Is
Accepted By Periodical**
Perry Proscott Reigelman, a
member of the Modern Writers
section of the Salem Arts league,
received notice yesterday from
Harry Noyes Pratt, editor of The
Overland Monthly, of San Fran-
cisco, that his poem of the west
in verse libre has been accepted
for publication soon. The verse is
entitled "The Magic Carpet." Mr.
Reigelman is asked for a short
biographical sketch also.

VERMONT SENATOR SHOWS BIG GAIN

Increased Hope Is Reflected
Following Physicians
Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In-
creased hope concerning the con-
dition of Senator Frank I.
Greene of Vermont was reflected
in a physician's bulletin issued
late today after an examination
of the patient.
"Senator Greene has been re-
sponding quietly during the day and
his condition seemed improved,"
the bulletin said.
Although a right side paraly-
sis now exists it was learned, the do-
ctors hope this will clear up if the
Vermont senator recovers. His
temperature late today was 99
and he had taken many
meals.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Probably occasional
rain Friday; moderate south-
easterly winds.
LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday
Maximum temperature, 52.
Minimum temperature, 41.
River, 3.3.
Rainfall, .15.
Atmosphere partly cloudy,
with southeast wind.