

April 26 to May 3  
Both Inclusive

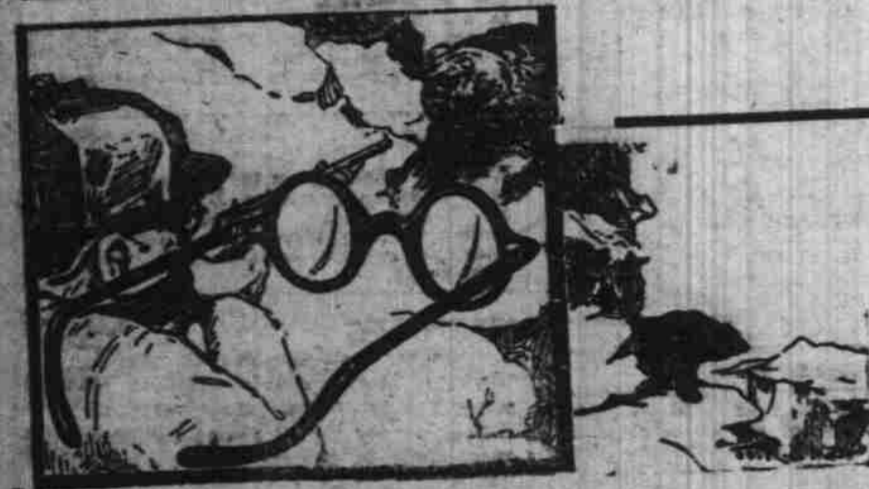
# THIS IS BICYCLE WEEK

## BICYCLE BUILDS UP YOUR HEALTH

Local Dealer Finds That Bicycle Not Only Saves Time But Adds Much to Health

"It develops your health." This was the essence of a short talk on the reasons why one should ride a bicycle, which Lloyd Ramsden

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gave a Statesman representative. A certain dealer of Mr. Ramsden's acquaintance was one day watching the crowds of children going home from school when he was impressed by the number of boys that had skinny underdeveloped legs. This dealer conceived the idea of holding a sort of caucus to find how the boys who rode bicycles compared with the ones who did not. It is interesting to note that in practically every case the boy who rode a bicycle showed much better physical development than the one who did not.

Mr. Ramsden also mentioned the fact that a bicycle would in a short time pay for itself in saving depreciation on a car left sitting out in the elements.

Another thing that Mr. Ramsden especially mentioned was the time saving of the bicycle. Many times that one is in a hurry he can take a bicycle and be there while he would be cranking a car.

## BICYCLING IS REAL ECONOMY

Harry Scott, Local Dealer Tells Why Office Workers Should Ride

The value of bicycling, both from the standpoint of health and economy, is very often underestimated, according to Harry W. Scott, local bicycle and motorcycle dealer. Many business men, clerks and office workers ride street cars to their work and do not stop to consider that their bodies need a little physical exercise. It would not do for people of this type to take strenuous exercise but the easy, free sensation that accompanies the riding of a good bicycle makes this form of exertion a delight.

"You can save money by riding a bicycle rather than a street car, and in addition to this you are always free to go when you want to," said Mr. Scott, when commenting on the virtues of bicycling.

"More and more thoughtful men are riding bicycles home from their work so that they can take advantage of the long evenings by working in the garden."

### BICYCLES SAFE

The report of the chief coroner for the city of Toronto, Dr. G. Graham, for accidental and other deaths in the city during 1923 forms strong support for the argument that bicycling is a safe pastime even in a city of good size.

The statistics for the year show plainly how each accident occurred in which a fatality resulted, and the figures give only one death as a fatality with bicycles or motorcycles.

There were 49 automobile fatal-

ities, which was six less than for the previous year. Thirty people were asphyxiated; 27 died from falls, 20 were burned to death; 10 were shot, and 9 died in street car accidents. The one bicycle accident occurred at the bottom of the somewhat lengthy list, the grand total for which was 559 deaths.

### BETTER SERVICE GIVEN FROM AMERICAN MAKES

Consul C. S. Marsh, Progressor, reports to the department of commerce that there are something over 3000 bicycles in Yucatan, although due to the general business depression of the past two years, sales of bicycles have been somewhat curtailed. More than 90 per cent of the bicycles sold in Yucatan are of American origin. This is due to the fact that American makes give better service than the few bicycles of English and German makes which are on the market and also repair parts can be secured much more easily. Nickel plated frames are the most popular.

### APPROVES BICYCLES

According to R. H. Grant, general manager of the Deico-Light Product factory of the Domestic Engineering company, Dayton, O., several hundred of the company's employes ride bicycles to and from work.

"They find it cheaper, more healthful and more convenient than using street cars," stated Mr. Grant. "We approve of it entirely and are glad to provide sheds and racks in which they may store their wheels. We believe that every factory would find it to its advantage to make similar arrangements."

### FEW ACCIDENTS

According to a statement made by President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers' Insurance company, the bicycle is about the safest means of transportation in use today. Says Mr. Butler:

"The number of accidents in the home is only slightly smaller than in the number of automobile accidents. Those sustained in sports and recreation come next in number; and then (a very small percentage) come the accidents sustained in travel. Still smaller is the percentage of accidents due to the horse and vehicle; and the accidents due to bicycles are still fewer than these."

### GOOD EXERCISE

The whole body is more thoroughly exercised in riding a bicycle than in any other form of exercise. Yet the bicycle is so perfectly adapted to bodily needs that the fatigue of a ten-mile ride is less than one would experience in walking a tenth of that distance.

A result of bicycle riding is the strengthening of one's muscles, not only the lower extremities, but of the abdomen, chest and arms, all of which are constantly excited to contract.

### SAVES TIME AND MONEY

"As a company we heartily endorse the use of bicycles for working men and women," says S. H.

Bullard, vice-president of the Bullard Machine Tool company, Bridgeport, Conn., "due to the fact that we consider it a saving proposition, saving steps as well as money. A number of our men find their bicycles, if not an absolute essential, certainly a very great convenience in getting to and going from their work."

### Salvation Army Fund Is Short of Expectations

The Salvation Army budget campaign up to the present time has not reached the expectations of Ensign and Mrs. Holbrook but has come a few dollars over the \$2000 mark. The interest that has been shown in the work of the Salvation Army in the city is most pleasing. The tag day was considered a fine testimony as it cleared \$325. There are a number of people who have said that after May 1 they will contribute.

This campaign is for the year and the objective is \$4000 as it takes that much for the needed budget to carry the activities of the organization through that period. There are a great many friends of the Salvation Army in Salem who have assured Ensign Holbrook that they will do their best to see that more be raised as with the many worthy objects that are appealing for support the Salvation Army should have the money to carry on its work.

"Not getting our full budget will strike at our needs," said the ensign, "and means that suffering will result in the city by our not having enough to do with."

It is said of the Salvation Army officers that they always try to get along on as little as possible. But the hopes of Ensign and Mrs. Holbrook are that there will at least be \$3000 received in pledges and cash before the effort closes.

### SHOWS INCREASE

According to the latest government reports, the exports of bicycles for the 11 months ending November 30, 1923, show a big increase over the corresponding period for 1922. In the latter period 12,233 bicycles, valued at \$128,752, were sent out of the country, while in 1923 the number of bicycles exported more than doubled, totaling 26,663, valued at \$219,931.

### MOTOR FROM PORTLAND

SILVERTON, Or., April 28.—(Special to The Statesman)—Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and two children, Dorothy and Katherine and Mrs. Anderson's father, C. Christenson, all of Portland, motored to Silverton Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madsen. Mrs. Anderson formerly made her home at Silverton. Before her marriage she was Miss Lena Christenson and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson lived at Silverton a few years after their marriage.

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# Ride a Bicycle

"Oh, Boy! — Can You Beat It?"

EVERY day filled with sunshine, fresh air, muscle-building, man-making. Out with the pals who go places and see and do things that only a bicycle makes possible.

Can you beat it is right! No upkeep to speak of and priced so reasonably that every boy and girl can have one.

The youngster who stays out in the great outdoors constantly grows up strong, clean-minded, clear-eyed, prepared for any mental or physical test demanded of him. He's a

regular guy through and through!

Go into your local dealer today and arrange for your new bicycle. Models and prices for everybody in the family. There is no finer spot in the whole wide world than bicycle riding—nothing that keeps you so fit, so happy, so glad to be alive and up and doing.

This is Bicycle Week

## FLYER WHO MADE RECORD IS HERE

Lieutenant Oakley Kelly, Who Flew From New York to San Diego Comes

Flying in the interest of the air service organized reserves and citizens' military training camps to be held at Camp Lewis from June 19 to July 18. Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly of the United States army air service, stopped in Salem for a short time yesterday. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, Seventh United States infantry.

Ex-service aviators will be given an opportunity to keep in practise provided the enclosure at the race track at the fair grounds is graded, Lieutenant Kelly told Fred Collins, assistant manager of the Standard Oil company, who is a personal friend. Under the plans

outlined to Mr. Collins, Lieutenant Kelly said that he would be willing to come to Salem twice a month, bringing five army planes with him. Weed-end trips within easy flying distance of Vancouver are being made by the planes, but they are flying at a disadvantage owing to the lack of landing fields within an easy range. Lieutenant Kelly landed at the fair grounds, and looked over the territory. He suggested that the field be dragged and otherwise smoothed. During the state fair Lieutenant Kelly said he could have the five planes stationed here. The aviator was taken to the Illies Country club by Mr. Collins before he resumed his flight.

As a result of Lieutenant Kelly's remarks, several local men who were in the air service during the war, plan to get together and devise some means of getting the field in shape.

Lieutenant Kelly is one of the most noted aviators in the country, having made the only non-stop flight across the United States. This record was made in May 1923. He has eight years flying to his credit and is expected to be retired in another eight years.

Monday Lieutenant Kelly flew to Eugene, making stops at Salem, Albany, and Corvallis, returning later on in the afternoon. Today he will leave from Vancouver barracks, flying to Medford, returning Wednesday. Friday the flight to The Dalles and return will be made, with Boise the objective on May 5, flying to Walla Walla the following day. After visiting several cities in eastern Washington and Lewiston, Idaho, he will fly to Spokane on May 7, then on to Yakima the day following, returning to Vancouver May 9 by way of Seattle.

While Lieutenant Kelly was being entertained, Lieutenant Colonel Walling had a conference with Colonel Carl Abrams, relative to the federal government's national defense policy, particularly plans for the summer training camps at Camp Lewis and Fort Worden, Wash.

There should be a happy medium between government running private business and private business running the government.

Where a cigarette holder is considered effeminate, that's where the West begins.

# Barrels Of Money

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## Street Car Fare

alone will pay for a bicycle in a very short time, besides the many other advantages that you gain in using one.

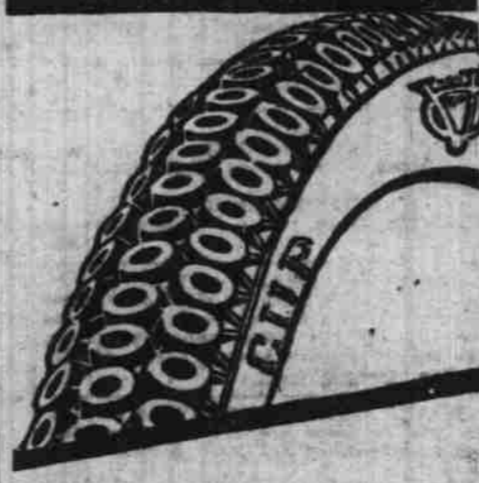
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