

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by  
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

Manager  
Editor  
Business Manager  
Job Department

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS OFFICE:  
Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 34th St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg., 122 W. S. Grady Bldg., Mgr.  
(Portland Office, 330 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 Broadway, C. F. Williams, Mgr.)

TELEPHONES:  
23 Circulation Office . . . . . 583  
23-106 Society Editor . . . . . 106  
Job Department . . . . . 583

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter

**BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER**  
Prepared by Radio Bible Service Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

October 8, 1924

**SAFEGUARDED:**—He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91:11.

**PRAYER:**—We trust the Lord with all, for Thou art our Shepherd, and we shall not want.

## Y, OF COURSE

It seems only last week that the Y. M. C. A. was organized in Salem. That was in 1889, in a rented building—

And it seems only yesterday that the project was up for buying the present building. That was in 1899—

And some of the solidest men in town said it was too big a task; that it could not be done; that if the property should be taken over and a considerable debt assumed, as was proposed, the debt would never be paid, and the property and the original payment would be lost.

And now Salem is undertaking to raise at least \$200,000 for a new building and equipment for the Y. M. C. A.

Why? Because the work has far outgrown the present building and facilities. If there is to be progress there must be more room and a better plant—

And to say that there must be no more progress; that the dead level must be held, is inconceivable—

And it is not Salem's way. May it never be Salem's way. The Salem Y. M. C. A. has come to be pointed out nationally as performing unique work, in its free employment agency and its citizenship classes; and its work stands out in other particulars—

So let's keep up the work and extend it.

Y. M. C. A.

## PROTECTS THE AMERICAN FARM

Both the Democrats and the Follies argue it is an economic crime to protect the American beet sugar industry with a tariff when sugar might be bought from Cuba much cheaper than it can be produced at home—

And this argument carried to its natural conclusion means that the beet sugar industry in the United States, of great and growing importance to nearly all of the agricultural states of the Union, should be allowed to die.

If this is true of the beet growing industry, it is just as true of every other agricultural crop. In the Argentine beef can be grown and exported for less than the cost of growing it in the United States. The breaking of the tariff wall of protection, which the Democrats intend, would mean disaster to the American cattle grower. In Canada and in the Argentine wheat can be grown for a fraction of what it costs the American wheat grower to produce a crop. Drop the tariff bars, and what would happen to the American wheat farmer?

New Zealand and Australia can produce and export wool and mutton for less than they can be produced by the American farmer. Break down the protective tariff, and what happens to our sheep men?

The same thing is true of butter, of walnuts and filberts and nearly all the other products of Oregon farms and ranges, and of citrus fruits and many other agricultural products of the United States.

For the protection of the American farmer, those things that he buys are largely admitted to the country free of duty, while those things he raises and sells are not forced into competition with cheap farm products from other lands, because the Republican tariff prevents it. The Fordney-McCumber tariff law, now in effect, imposes no duty on agricultural implements, binder twine, many kinds of fertilizers, building materials, leather products, coal and other farming necessities.

The Republican tariff policy operates directly to protect America's basic industry—agriculture. Remove it, and in the wake of this move would follow economic disaster and stark ruin for the American farmer.

## THE Y

Tonight the much anticipated drive for an adequate YMCA building for Salem starts, and will be continued in full swing until the night of the 16th. The YMCA has won its place. It is a national institution but it functions locally. It is the contribution the people of Salem make to the boys. It is doing a service that every man would like to do were he able, but one man cannot do it no matter how much money he has. Therefore a number of men are clubbing together to do this work for the boys and are doing it so successfully that the people are demanding this building. Of course it will go across and the building will be erected.

There are 1693 Young Men's Christian associations in the United States and Canada, according to the year book and official roster, George B. Hodge, the director reports. "The volume and quality of the association work as a whole is the largest and best in the history of the association, and much larger than was anticipated." The largest annual increase in membership yet reported is shown in a gain of 9.5 per cent. There are 988,522 members reported, of which 244,529 are boys.

A gain of 11.6 per cent to 134,977 in the number of men and boys in swimming and life saving classes, and a gain of 10.4 per cent to 11,784 in the number of men under leadership instruction in physical educational classes, are the features of an expanding year in the physical work of the associations. There were a total of

349,307 different men and boys in gymnasium classes, a gain of 3.1 per cent.

Marked increase in the number of men and boys affiliated with YMCA Bible classes is reported. A total of 233,943 for the year is a gain of 24,000 or 11.5 per cent. Aggregate attendance at Bible and religious meetings reached approximately 9,549,000, an increase of 11.6 per cent.

Endowment funds increased by 8.3 per cent to \$17,308,000, while the property debt increased by only 6.6 per cent. An increase of net association property to \$159,521,000, 8.1 per cent in the year, indicates the volume of property additions and is believed to mark the end of the deflation period of 1922-23.

So much for the national association. It is well to have a background, but Salem loves the YMCA for the work it has done and is standing by it for the work it is now doing and providing this new building for the work that it can and will do. The boys of Salem are pleading with the men of Salem to erect this building and give them an expression for sane, healthy Christian growth.

**COOLIDGE AND CHAOS**

Gradually the situation is improving, but the danger of throwing the election into the house has not improved as much as it should. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the head of the farm bloc and who has fought for the farmers side by side with Senator McNary and other progressive Republicans, is ardently for Coolidge for president. In a public address

he explained the probability of a deadlock by La Follette dividing the western vote. Senator Capper in an address at Columbus, Neb., said:

"The danger is that the La Follette movement by dividing the vote in western states will bring about a deadlock. The greater the La Follette vote the greater the chance that it will bring about a deadlock. This will throw the contest in the house, itself deadlocked, and perhaps precipitate it into the senate, a situation that has never before occurred in American history.

"The result probably would be the election of Bryan for president. The house probably would not be able to elect a president. Then the senate possibly would manage to elect a vice president, and he would then become president.

"Such a situation would be deplorable for many reasons, but chiefly because of the disturbing effect it would have on the country. It would not be an election by the American people. They would absolutely be out of it. They would have no more to do with deciding who is to be president of the United States for the next four years than would the citizens of China or Timbuctu.

"The plain fact is that Coolidge is the only man for whom the American people can vote directly this year for president with the probability that he will be elected, a fact to which every voter should give serious thought before he casts a ballot—that is, if he prefers Coolidge and Dawes to a political smash-up and no election of any of the candidates nominated for president.

"Get this: The situation the voter faces is Coolidge or no election. The only way I can see to avoid such a sensational mix-up with the deplorable effect it would have on the country is to vote for the Coolidge and Dawes electors."

## A SHOW-DOWN

It has been inevitable for some time that Dr. Fosdick could not continue in his incongruous position. He was a Baptist in a Presbyterian pulpit. He has been a stormy petrel of religion for a long time but his religion has not been questioned. He is a great thinker, a great spiritual man and his work has been one of the vital things in Christianity.

Christianity is not something to be accepted without challenge. It must prove itself. It must meet the challenge of every age and every hour in that age. Such men as Dr. Fosdick court the challenge and incidentally help to make the explanation. Christianity does meet every challenge, but some members are conservative. Fearful friends fear that these stirrings-up will prove detrimental. They prove better for religion and prove that religion has its roots in heaven.

## 1852-1924

It was an amazing thing for Ezra Meeker to fly from Washington state to Washington city. He stopped off at Dayton for the celebration.

In 1852 Mr. Meeker, young, energetic, and with great vision made the tedious trip to the Oregon country. Great things have happened since then and now in 1924 Ezra Meeker flies back to the east in an airship that goes as far in an hour as he went in a week. He is a very old man now.

America has made great progress, but nothing so amazing as the progress it has made in transportation. On the earth we have railroads and automobiles. In the air we have flying machines. Business has been speeded up—the world has been speeded up. It is great to live in such an age, but greatest of all to be an American.

## AVERAGE CITIZENS

Our observation has been that to speak of average citizens is loose thinking. Practically every man we know who is an average citizen is above the average. We have about reached the conclusion that the average citizen is the best citizen. He is conscientious, he is capable, he is unobtrusive. He is a good actor always and we never have to apologize for him. All the good citizens of America are average citizens. All the poor ones are below average.

## NOT NECESSARY

Former Governor Allen of Kansas proposed sending a committee of radicals to Russia and get their report. This is not necessary. The United States sent some radicals over there involuntarily. Emma Goldman was one who went. She is the most anxious of all of them to get back. The soviet of Russia is disgusting to conscientious radicals. It is destructive.

## A GOOD MOVEMENT

The city council is asking the voters to pass upon the question of having the streams running through the city covered. This is very necessary in two ways. One is an open stream where there is so many people is dangerous. The other is that it is so apt to be contaminated. We have a city here and we must do away with village ways.

## HOW TO VOTE

If you want to vote against oleomargarine, vote "yes" on the amendment No. 306 proposed at the general election.

On the other hand if you want to vote for the income tax in Oregon, vote "no" on the amendment No. 313 under that name.

These are important to keep in mind.

## A BAD ACTOR

Usually it is unpleasant to speak ill of a guest, but Senator Wheeler is an uninvited guest in Oregon, and we want to say he is a bad actor. La Follette is an honest man; a great statesman, but Wheeler is a blatherskite and has no business running for vice president on a ticket with a man like La Follette.



**Lovers**  
A perfect love was their's that grew from out a first acquaintance, too; No quarrels, their's, or jealous fears, No darkling doubts, no words or tears; They only looked with all their hearts And all the joy that youth imparts; No one could hope to come between And wreck their blissfulness serene. A puppy love? Mayhap, but still What truer love their lives could fill? What truer joy could lift them up? This little fellow and his pup! —Edmund J. Kiefer.

**Spirit Photography**  
Photographer: "I will make a speakness likeness of your wife." Mr. Peck: "Just a likeness, please." —Hugo Gerding.

**Only Natural**  
Elmer: "Darling, are you sure you love me?" Louise: "I have been sure all along, but you keep on asking me and I'll have my doubts." —J. B. Potts.

**Pre-Empted**  
Mrs. Hale: "So you have a houseful of amateur fans?" Mrs. Hill: "Don't mention it. My husband has turned the guest room into a workshop, my daughter develops negatives in the bathroom, while I can't hang the wash on the roof without disturbing Willie's wireless." —Helen Marten.

**Hazards**  
"Golf's gettin' t' be s' common it ain't much of a game no more," I complain. "Now ain't you right!" Blivens agrees. "I'm thinkin' o' takin' up polo, or somethin' like that that every gink in town won't be playin' inside o' two months an' gettin' in your way all th' time!" "Yeah! All th' time—an' especially Sunday!" I points out. "Why th' last two Sundays I've tried t' play there wasn't hardly no room for th' ball t' light, th' dubs was that thick! Honestly, last Sunday when I gets home I says t' th' wife, 'Dearie, if things don't thin out a bit on th' golf links pretty soon I'm gonna start t' church with you again.' Yes sir; it's actually gettin' that bad!" —L. O. Lantz.

Anne Carpenter belongs to an organization which asked each member to earn a dollar. As she has a busy household, she thought she would see if any of the following rhyme shows that her husband is the cause of her "making" THE FUN SHOP:

**Why Wives Leave Home**  
I brushed his clothes, shampooed his hair, Darned his socks with extra care; Repaired his gloves, made up his bed, Arranged his books, baked him some bread; Bound up his thumb when it was hurt; Took from his eye a bit of dirt; Wrote out his notes, re-lined his collar, And felt that I had earned a dollar. Then asked for just one buck. The sinner Cried: "What! A dollar! Why, a wife Should find such tasks the 'joy of life!'"

**Got Fired**  
Howard: "How did your avia-

tor friend lose his position as 'sky writer' for that advertising concern?" Frank: "He grew careless and neglected to dot his I's or cross his T's." —Jess Jones.

**A Slippery Customer**  
"I wouldn't trust that chap. Skinner, any further than I could see him." "You wouldn't eh?" "No sir, and I'm near-sighted, at that." —Alex. Halsey.

**Genevieve Herself**  
As six-year old Genevieve, her sister Anna, and a friend, Barbara, stepped into a confectionary. Genevieve asked: "What kind of sherbet do you all want?" "Orange," said Anna. "Ditto," added Barbara. "I'm sorry, Barbara," said Genevieve, "but they only have orange and pineapple." —Barbara L. Gosline.

**Wise Girls**  
That two may live cheaply as one May be quite true, And yet it isn't being done I'm telling you.

Though we walk on with glad romance In love's sweet way, Girls are to wise to take a chance Like that today. —K. D. E.

At a recent party given for three prospective brides, Mrs. S. F. slipped a copy of the following under each of their plates:

**A Mother-in-Law Tells How To Handle a Husband**  
1—Select an apartment the usual five minutes' walk from the car line. Exercise is good for him.  
2—See that there are plenty of delicatessen stores in the neighborhood, so he won't get tired of good home cooking.  
3—Have your friends stay to meals; then he can't kick about the food.  
4—Never sew buttons on his clothes. He will soon learn how to use safety-pins.  
5—Don't cry for money. Run up charge accounts and let him do the crying.  
6—Have plenty of odd jobs for him to do when he comes home. Then you will have the paper all to yourself.

Friend: "Is your daughter very happy teaching voice culture?" Mrs. Brown: "Yes, she sings at her work." —Mildred Hogan.

If a girl takes a dislike to you, let it go at that. Don't insist on marrying her.

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO  
O THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP  
O SHOP  
O For a real mental tonic  
O up, read THE FUN SHOP  
O every day and keep in  
O touch with the latest and  
O brightest fun of the day.  
O right in the original pack-  
O ase  
O While THE FUN SHOP  
O makes no charge for its  
O humor, you can rely on it  
O to give you real chucklers  
O at all times. :: :: ::  
OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

**Bribing the Editor**  
Because the editor bought my joke I took him out to lunch, And all the time we sat and ate I had a growing hunch That I was playing a losing game. The bill confirmed my fears. A one dollar joke from a three dollar lunch Left me two dollars in arrears! —Harvey Peake.

**Hot Diggity**  
Jennings: "I was eating some trout yesterday and got a bone in my throat." Billings: "Try eating some potatoes?" Jennings: "No, I swallowed a hot dog and sent him after the bone." —P. S. P.

**Why Men Leave Home**  
To go to work, of course.

## GOSLIN HERO OF THE FOURTH WORLD CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

circus catch of a long drive off Wilson's bat.

**Mogridge Is Baffling**  
Meanwhile the Giants were baffled by the southpaw shoots of Mogridge, former New York Yankee moundsman, who silenced the heaviest New York artillery with a puzzling change of pace and a tantalizing slow ball. For seven innings the McGraw men gathered but three hits off Mogridge and two runs, one of which was due to an error, and the other to a two-base blow by George Kelly, but in the eighth the southpaw developed a sudden streak of wildness and despite a five-run lead, was hastily withdrawn by Harris after the first two men to face him had walked.

Into this critical situation strode "Firpo" Marberry, hero in a relief role in the second game, but a "bust" yesterday when he started for the Senators and was hammered from the hill. Marberry, who apparently is only at his best when performing a rescue act, met and turned back a determined Giant attack in both the eighth and ninth innings.

At that he is a wise lame duck who knows which way to hobble this year.

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

**Goodby Law**  
In schools, in workshops and elsewhere men, women and children are confronted with problems or puzzles to work out. No one, I dare say, has been absolutely free from having at some time or another difficulty in working out problems and puzzles as they come up in this life; and quite often we read about some person losing their mind in trying to solve some problem or work out some puzzle. There is among the problems or puzzles unsolved by the wisdom of this world who have made attempts to unravel the mysteries of life one which seems very important. "What shall be done to foster a desire in the heart of men, women and children to be law-abiding citizens."

If all the people in this world who have tried to manufacture or suggest some device or law that would cause people to be law-abiding should join hands, I dare say there would be a sufficient number to encircle the state of Oregon, and still, this problem or puzzle is unsolved, for people are violating our laws, and they will continue to do so as long as the blind are leading the blind.

We have men, women and children that are good. They were born into the world good, and they have remained good ever since. We have men, women and children that are bad. They were born into this world bad, and they have remained bad ever since. Then we have some that came into the world good that are now bad, and some came bad that are now good. So, to solve this problem we must first find out what keeps and makes people good and law-abiding in this world.

This one problem or puzzle can be solved only by those who are willing for the good of humanity to place themselves in the other; stand just long enough to see and realize how hard it is to overcome evil desires that have fastened their powerful influence over the transgressor. (II Cor., 5:21.) As it is now, the tobacco fiend will show no mercy for the man who smokes, yet cigarettes are more injurious than is whiskey to the human system, and while God looks upon sin with no degree of allowance, and we have heretofore enacted laws which encouraged these people to create these desires within them, it is quite evident that it will require something more than earthly laws to take these desires away and to make them law-abiding, with leaders who are able to set living examples for good.

Would it not be wise to enact into law the 28th, 29th and 30th verses of the 11th chapter of Matthew: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." "Take my yoke upon you, and ye shall find that my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

It is easy for good people to be law-abiding, but bad people cannot administer the law in the spirit in which laws should be administered, for they will justify themselves, or the other fellow who, like themselves, are violators of the law.

WILL E. PURDY.

## FUTURE DATES

October 8 to 16—YMCA campaign for \$200,000 building.  
October 10, Friday—Recital at Waller hall by Prof. Horace Rahsokoff for benefit of Salem Women's club house.  
October 11-12, Saturday and Sunday—Veterans of Foreign Wars departmental council and ceremonial.  
October 25, Saturday—Annual Homecoming, Willamette university.  
November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day.  
November 20-22, Third Annual Cora Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce.  
Marion County YMCA Annual Convention, Salem, Oct. 17th.

## MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

## CHAPTER 286.

IS LILLIAN FEARFUL OF THE SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME OF HER CAREFUL PLANS?

Lillian's scheme for getting me out of Mother Graham's way until that irascible lady had been pacified was a most welcome one to me. But her reference to the work in front of us made me utter a protest.

"Of course the day is going to

For Railroad information 41 or 80 SOUTHERN PACIFIC CITY OFFICE 184 LIBERTY ST. S. P. STATION 12th and Oak



The kiddies will meet you at the door!  
Oh, joy—it's WRIGLEY'S! Yes, joy and benefit, for this long-lasting, inexpensive sweet helps teeth, appetite and digestion.

Children love it and all the time they're getting the good it does them.

Doctors and dentists say that chewing gum cleans the teeth and aids tooth nutrition. Also, that it helps digestion.

Nothing else at 5 cents means so much in benefit and pleasure.

So we say



be a very short one for you, and as calm as a—

"If you dare to say 'summer morning' or 'millpond' I'll throttle you!" she threatened merrily, and I realized anew how futile was any attempt to change Lillian's decisions when she had once made them.

"You stopped me just in time," I admitted laughingly. "And in revenge I think I'll not only go to bed, but stay there. I allow no one to flout my similitudes."

**A Hilarious Romp.**  
"Oh, what a lovely word!" She struck a burlesque attitude of admiration. "I flout, thou floutest, she flouts." I am mad with envy. Please, you wouldn't be mean enough to choose it for yours today. Don't stingy me. I want to use it on Allen as soon as he gets up."

"Mother Graham is apt to give you a concrete illustration of its meaning," I replied. "But you are welcome to the empty word. I know a lot of 'em." I said loftily. "Please have Katie send me three muffins—three—with my breakfast."

"Not unless she bakes enough so I can have four," she retorted; then added with a quick change of manner, "Don't let Mother Graham see or hear you getting back to your room."

I nodded in comprehension and reconnoitered carefully through a crack in the door before hurrying noiselessly down the hall. Luckily I reached my room in safety, and found Marion and Junior enjoying a hilarious romp for which Marion apologized with winsome ruefulness.

"He isn't dressed, Auntie Marge, and I haven't fixed my hair. I'm so sorry, but he is so cunning. I just couldn't help it."

"I think we'll forgive you this time, Marion," I smiled. "Considering the excuse, but we must hurry now. Fix your hair, dear. I'll finish dressing Junior as quickly as I can, and then you are to go very quietly to your mother's room."

Lillian's Final Directions.

For my little lad's costuming I selected a suit which his grandmother had bought for him, and which she especially liked. Then I washed him and brushed his rebellious curls, and dressed him and hugged him tightly, and sent him off—an adorable vision—in Marion's proud charge. Then I obeyed Lillian's injunction and went back to bed, feeling—as I drew the soft coverlet over me, with a curious sense of crawling into a refuge—that the encounter with my mother-in-law had upset me more than I had realized at the time.

I stayed there, sleeping and reading, all day. Katie brought up my breakfast with so much fussing over my supposed headache that I felt like an imposter. Lillian ran in two or three times, explaining that her "ruse" had worked, and that Mother Graham would take both children into her room in the evening and keep them there with her door securely locked while we set the stage

## MOTHER!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food, and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.