

The Oregon Statesman

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 315 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

Manager: J. H. Hendricks, Editor: Frank Jackson, Business Manager: J. H. Hendricks

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 P. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 86th St., Chicago, Marquette Bldg., 122 W. S. Greer Bldg., Portland Office, 286 Worcester Bldg., Phone 654 Broadway, C. F. Williams, Mgr.

TELEPHONE: Business Office 28-106, Circulation Office 482, News Department 28-107, Society Editor 483, Job Department 28-108

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.

January 17, 1925. LOVE MASTERS FEAR.—There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear. I John 4:18. PRAYER.—O God, Thou art Love: may Thy Spirit live in us, and then we shall daily walk in confidence.

O. A. C. FIELD EXPERTS READY

(The Oregon Countryman.) "That the sugar manufacturers are looking for expansion is shown by the revival of the sugar beet industry in western Canada after a lapse of 12 years. Ever since the end of the world war, a gradual development of interest in sugar beet growing has been taking place in this part of the dominion, where its advance on the other side of the boundary has been noted, and its value to the agricultural as well as industrial prosperity of the country has been appraised.

"Laying a secure foundation for the industry has been the only necessity to obtain the erection of a factory in that territory. As a result of interest shown it is now understood assurances have been given that a factory will be erected next year if sufficient acreage is pledged by the farmers under written contracts for a term of years.

"Interest in the industry in the Willamette valley similar to that in western Canada is likely to bring the erection of a factory in the valley. Field experts are interested in all experiments and are ready to aid farmers with advice."

The Oregon Countryman, from which the above was clipped, is published by the students of the Oregon Agricultural college, and the quoted paragraphs are from an article by K. C. Meeklem. There is surely now an "interest in the industry in the Willamette valley." Our people are rarin' to go. Our farmers will grow the beets. It is good to know that the O. A. C. field experts are ready to help.

Let's get the capital or the organizer, or both, and go down the line. Why wait till next year?

THE ROTOR PRINCIPLE IN THE AIR

The day of miracles is not past. You yourself are a miracle at the end of every perfect day when you lay your tired head onto your pillow—

A miracle that you got through the day alive, in all the rush and jam of traffic and travel in this jazzy age of speed mania—

And there is a miracle in every flower that blows and every leaf that buds; in every drop of water and every fleck of dust—

We live in a world of miracles; our coming into it is a miracle and our going out of it is another.

New uses of the rotor motion is one of the newest miracles. No sooner had Herr Anton Flettner made his surprising demonstrations of the utility of his new rotor idea for the propulsion of water craft than all the scientific engineers, inventors and mechanics in Europe and America began to scheme and devise means by which it might be applied to other important uses. Somebody saw that here was a device that might be worked out successfully in aviation. The trouble with the modern airplane is the difficulty in handling a vehicle which must run at terrific speed if it runs at all. A slow flight is practically impossible while the motor is running, and great horsepower must be employed to lift the plane from the ground and maintain its necessary high rate of speed.

As the result of practical experiments some of our aviators have been convinced that the rotor principle can be applied to airplane propulsion, and all that now remains would seem to be the discovery of the best means of applying it.

The use of revolving cylinders instead of wings on aircraft has been made the subject of intense study in England, France and Germany recently, and now the cables report that the rotor principle as applied to aviation has received a convincing demonstration by the National Physical Laboratory in London, working in association with the British Air Ministry. Aviation officials of England say that the rotor cylinders will support airplanes in flight, that the flight may be slow or swift and that the lift per horsepower exceeds anything hitherto obtained by the use of wings.

But how true the adage that there is nothing new under the sun! The principle governing the operation of the Flettner rotor is merely the old Magnus law, known to scientists for years. It can be understood if one divests from one's mind the common idea that a sailboat moves forward merely because of the pressure of the wind against its sails. According to proved scientific fact, when wind strikes a sail it divides equally in a way to create a circular current, this works as pressure or pushing force on one side of the sail and as suction on the other, and of the two forces suction is the greater factor in making the boat move forward. The spinning towers of Flettner's sailless ship, driven by small motors, impel it exactly as sails do, but far more effectively because a greater suction power is produced.

Dr. Albert Einstein has pronounced the rotor principle of great practical importance. A German trans-Atlantic steamship company announces that it will operate ten new freighters of 10,000 tons each by the Flettner device. It is said that ships equipped with the device, sailing from Hamburg to Rio de Janeiro, will make a saving of 50 per cent in operating cost, while those to New York will save 35 to 40 per cent.

A HINT TO KNOCKERS

A Nantes banker who issued circulars warning his clients that the country was going to the demerit bowdows may be expelled from France. Should every country take similar action against calamity howlers a population soon would be provided for the polar regions.—San Antonio Express.

THE REASON WHY

The voters were not herded last fall to the independent ticket, and the department of labor has just issued a report which indicates why. Wages are the highest ever known. The average hour per cent over 1913 is 128. The raise is 154.2 per cent over 1907, and it is even 8.3 per cent over 1923. This means that when the high cost of living is liberally discounted, the wage earners of this coun-

try are receiving, in spite of the war, better compensation than they received before the war. The rise in wages is greater than the increase in cost of living. Moreover, American labor was not only profitably employed, but very generally employed when the elections were held, in November. The upshot of this gratifying condition is that the thrifty wage earner can support himself and his family in greater comfort and indulgence than was possible be-

fore the war and, at the same time, if thrifty and economical, can lay aside greater savings than before.

The average American wage-earner has a keener understanding of facts and conditions and a far better judgment than the radical politicians gave him credit for possessing. They fooled themselves, not the wage earners, in the campaign of 1924.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 3. If you are single and support in your home one or more persons closely related to you and over whom you exercise family control, you are the head of a family and entitled under the revenue act of 1924 to the same personal exemption allowed a married person. \$2,500. In addition, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him for chief support. If such person is either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because of mentally or physically defective. Such dependents need not be a member of the taxpayer's household. For example, an unmarried son who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus the \$400 credit for a dependent, at total of \$2,900. If from choice the mother lived in another city, the son, although her chief support, would be entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption, plus the \$400 credit. The mother not living with him, he is not considered the head of a family.

An exemption as the head of a family can be claimed by only one member of a household.

The \$400 credit does not apply to the wife or husband taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

NOT ENTITLED

An effort has been made to change Senator Wheeler's criminal case from Montana to the District of Columbia. We submit that this man is not entitled to any political juggling. He was unspcakably bad in the last campaign. He did more to discredit the independent movement than all other candidates combined. Wherever he spoke the republicans took courage, but that does not mean that they owe him anything. His services were contributed entirely unconsciously.

If Wheeler has broken the law and the grand jury has said he has, he should have a fair trial before 12 men in his own state. If he is guilty he should be punished, and if he is innocent he should be exonerated, but we submit Wheeler is a poor specimen to be rallying around to help in getting out of the hole in which he put himself.

A SQUARE DEAL

The people of Oregon want an absolutely square deal for the three educational institutions. They want a university, an agricultural college, and a normal. They want the needs of each supplied. Education must be balanced, and the opportunity for it must be equal. The state normal at Monmouth has been growing out of all proportion to its income. It is no more than fair that it have money sufficient to take care of its growth. It is up to the legislature to see that Monmouth gets a square deal along with the other institutions. A great work is being done at Monmouth, and above all this, the state is very much interested in having properly trained teachers.

PIERCE IS RIGHT

Governor Pierce will have to undergo a furious bombardment on account of the irrigation sentiments he expressed in his message, but thoughtful men must concede that the governor is right. He comes from eastern Oregon, his information is first hand, and he knows how the state is being exploited. The men who are making the fight will be the men who are back of the exploitation almost without exception. Of course, unfortunately, they will enlist honest men to help them, but they ought to be uncovered and they ought to be uncovered and they ought to be uncovered.

THE NEW SECRETARY

C. Bascom Slomp has been the storm center ever since his appointment as private secretary to President Coolidge. But it must be admitted that he knew his job and did it well. The politicians are the ones who made the clamor, the people were satisfied with Slomp. The new secretary is a retired congressman from Indiana named Sanders. He has every indication of being fully up to the standard of Slomp.

NOT POLITICAL

We can not share the statement that the retirement of Mr. Henderson and the resignation of

Judge Little at the soldiers' home was purely political. We hold to the belief that the inmates wanted Judge Little, and the soldiers generally wanted him. That being true they were entitled to have him. The soldiers are getting old, and Judge Little understands the work from the ground up and can get along better with them than almost anybody else. He was a remarkably efficient commander.

TO REMAIN

The Statesman never did have much sympathy with the effort to change the name of Mt. Rainier to Mt. Tacoma. It is a foolish bit of advertising which Tacoma has undertaken to put across, and it is time it was stopped. The whole world has now heard of Tacoma, and it ought to spring something new. Majestic old Rainier has borne that name a long time with dignity and silence. It sets well and it never ought to be changed. It is probably true now that it never will be changed.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

CHAPTER 360.

THE RESULT OF MADGE'S SEARCH AND WHAT KATIE TOLD HER.

At my mother-in-law's disclosure that she had thrown the photograph of Claire Foster with its bizarre inscription to Dicky into her son's waste basket, and that the basket was downstairs on the kitchen porch, I seized her arm in a panic as great as that her face registered. "Quick!" I said tensely. "There isn't a second to lose. We must get down there and get it out. We'll go down the stairs of the kitchen wing, so the reporters in the living room won't get a sight of us."

Old and feeble as she is, she kept pace with me as we hurried through the hall to Katie's quarters, and then down the stairs to the kitchen. Katie was nowhere to be seen, a fact my mother-in-law noted with a sniff.

"That apt ought to be seeing to her lunch," she said. "She'll not have it ready in time for your train. But then, she's never on hand when she's needed."

"Look it over!"

I opened my lips to protest, but as I saw that she had no intention of halting her course to hunt for Katie, I prudently closed them again. There was but one thought in my mind—to find the photograph my mother-in-law in her anger had thrown away.

"Here's the basket just as I left it," my mother-in-law said with a sigh of relief as we reached the porch. "I remember I tied up this bundle of old trash and put it on the top and it's right here still. The photograph is further down in the waste basket. I suppose we'd better take the basket into the kitchen, hadn't we, and keep it there until after those people are gone?"

"Yes, we can look it over better in there," I said, picking up the basket, and going into the kitchen with it.

"Look it over!" she rejoined in an offended tone. "What do you mean? Do you think I'm so senile that I don't remember where I put the photograph?"

"Of course, you remember," I said placatingly, "but it doesn't follow that some one may not have looked in the basket since."

"But the bundle of old trash is just where I placed it," she protested.

"Couldn't it have been replaced in exactly the same manner?" I asked, making a mental note to rescue the bundle which she had designated as "old trash."

A Terrifying Fear. I know his propensities for making little sketches and jotting down ideas for his illustrations on the backs of old envelopes, old blotters, pieces of wrapping paper—anything that happens to be handy. To almost any one they would appear trash indeed, but I dearly had learned to regard them with due respect, and never to destroy them. But it was a lesson his mother—splendid, old-fashioned housekeeper that she is—could never learn, and it was always my task to rescue Dicky's belongings from his mother's periodical attacks of housecleaning fever.

"I suppose it would," she answered grudgingly. "Well! We might as well get at it."

I took the tied bundle from

the top and laid it aside where I could get at it conveniently. Then we began to take the rest of the things from the basket, and I saw that I must go over the contents thoroughly before they were burned. "I was sure it was right on this side," my mother-in-law said, worriedly, as we delved deeper into the basket. "Suppose we turn the contents out on the kitchen table," I suggested.

"Wait till I get a newspaper," she rejoined with housewifely caution, and I obediently waited until she had arranged everything to her satisfaction. Before she had finished fussing with the paper Katie opened the door to the back hall which I had closed. "I feex dot booneh of soup greens," she said, "I found heem walking down dis hall. He say he want to see taxi driver you meent- it. But you bet he shoost wanted to snoop around, and I follow heem around shoost like leeste puppy till he see hees taxi driver and get back safe by living room again. Und he no get any picture. All pictures are dere."

"Which way was he walking in the hall when you found him, Katie?" I asked quietly, dumping out the remaining contents of the waste basket and turning them over with feverish anger. And then my mother-in-law and I stared at each other with horror-stricken eyes. Nor there was no fragment of Claire Foster's photograph to be seen.

(To be continued)

SIMPSON GROCERY

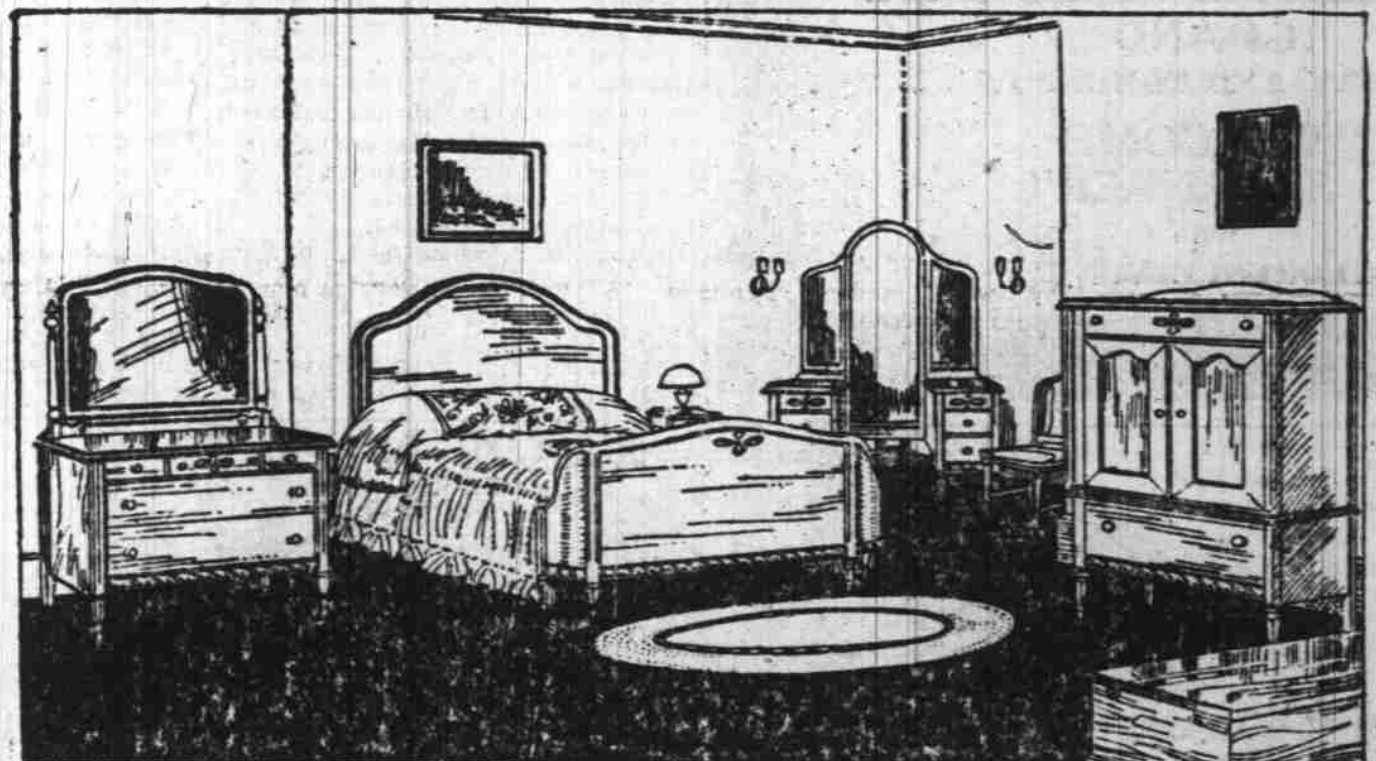
Successors to Weller Bros. 155 North Commercial Street

Groceries are Groceries and salesmen are salesmen. BUT a painstaking, conscientious grocery salesman can save a housewife many dollars each month by helping her in her selections and selling what she wants—not what he thinks she ought to have or will buy if he talks hard enough. Our salesmen are conscientious in their work and have a higher desire than "getting the money." You will enjoy placing your order with a Simpson salesman.

- SMOKED MEATS: Fancy Bacon Squares, lb. 18c; Fancy Picnic Shoulder Meat, lb. 20c; Fancy Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb. 40c; Fresh Country Style Sausage, lb. 20c; Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 16c. CANNED FISH: Genuine Kipperd Herring, can 15c; Norse Crown Soused Mackerel, can 30c; Curtiss Kipperd Sardines, can 35c; Curtiss White Tuna Fish, large can 35c; Curtiss White Tuna Fish, small can 20c. FLOUR: Sapphire Fancy Eastern Hard Wheat Flour, per sack \$2.69; Princess Fancy Idaho Hard Wheat Flour, The Flour you can use for all purposes. Makes that big white loaf of bread, per sack \$2.49; Fleacher's Hard Wheat Flour, sk. \$2.39; Perfection Valley Wheat Flour, sk. \$2.29. CANNED CORN: No. 2 Mallard Sweet Corn, 2 cans 25c; No. 2 Golden Iris Sweet Corn, 2 cans 25c; No. 2 Sun-Kist Minnesota Crosby Sweet Corn, 2 cans 35c; No. 2 Preferred Stock Telephone Peas, per can 20c; per dozen \$2.25. BAKING POWDERS: 12 oz. size Royal Baking Powder 45c; 2 1/2 lb. size Royal Baking Powder \$1.40; 5 lb. size Royal Baking Powder \$2.45; 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 20c; 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 13c; 10 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 8c. FRESH VEGETABLES: Only a few items of our large assortment of Vegetables. Fancy Solid Cabbage. Fresh, Crisp Celery Hearts. Large California Head Lettuce. Fancy White Cauliflower. Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Rutabagas, Parsnips, Salsify. Your Garden In Our Front Window. 6 Free Deliveries Every Day

Bedroom Specials

In our east window we are showing this exceptional bedroom suite to be sold at the special price quoted below, only during our January Clearance Sale. This is but one of the exceptional bargains which we are offering.



This suite is constructed of all select hard wood with a guaranteed nine coat finish in ivory. All dust proof construction. This suite consisting of bed, dresser, vanity, bench, (hiffereet, rocker and straight chair sold regularly at \$296, which was a very reasonable price. For this sale it is priced at

\$185.75

MATTRESSES and Steel Springs Reduced



- Simmon's Mattress "built for sleep," 35 pound pure Java Kapok, sells regularly for \$25. Special \$22.50. A 20 year guaranteed coil spring built with 96 finest quality steel springs. Angle iron reinforcements. This spring is adjustable to fit either steel or wood beds and sells at our January Clearance Sale for \$9.25. Fifty pound cotton Mattress, built in layers (not stuffed), regular selling price \$22.50, now \$15.25. Forty pound cotton Mattress built in layers (not stuffed), a special at \$10.25. Forty pound cotton Mattress, worth considerable more than our sale price of \$7.50. Simmon's double deck coil spring in full or twin sizes, regularly selling at \$20. Special \$14.50. All steel fabric springs will be sold during our January Clearance Sale at \$7.45.

COMBINATION-- Bed, Spring and Mattress

A two inch continuous post steel bed in ivory or walnut finish with a forty pound layer built mattress and a 20 year guaranteed coil spring—all three for

\$31.25

GIESE Easy Terms -POWERS No Interest

357 TO 377 COURT ST

NEURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead and inhale the vapors. VICKS VAPORUB. One 17 Million Zero One Yearly