

# The Oregon Statesman

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 Portland Office, 336 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

**TELEPHONES:**  
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## THEIR REQUEST

(Portland Journal)

When an army of Willamette valley bankers and business men swooped down on Portland and asked for comparatively small subscriptions to a linen mill, didn't it occur to you that Portland should meet the request?

It is a proposal for a new industry. It is an effort to open up one more avenue for diversified agriculture. It is an endeavor to add to Oregon industry a highly important branch of production every step of which has been tried and proven practicable and profitable up to the actual and final process of manufacturing.

This is what Portland has been clamoring for—new industries. And the Willamette valley is offering to underwrite three-fourths of the cost of the linen mill and business.

It has been charged sometimes that Portland was backward about helping finance upstate industries. The complainants have sometimes said that Portland is interested only in herself. Here is Portland's chance to disprove the criticism.

It is economically sound for Oregon capital to finance Oregon industries to the limit. Then the profits stay in Oregon. The institution is a home institution and the output an all-Oregon output. Then from the profits there is more home money to go into the channels of trade. A trouble in Oregon is that too much money is drained out of the state to pay profits and dividends in distant states.

Linen is a staple. The area of its production is small. It is as necessary a commodity, almost, as flour or bacon. The world has to have it. It will always have to use it. Its manufacture is no experiment. The production of flax in Oregon is no experiment.

Isn't the request of the Willamette valley bankers and business men for Portland's financial help a very reasonable and natural request?

## THE STATE SUPREME?

Members of the state game and fish commissions are reported as favoring the referendum on the bill requiring the payment of ten per cent of the fees collected by these departments into the state treasury to help pay for administrative costs. It will be remembered that during the last session of the legislature these same organizations were not averse to paying this portion of their receipts into the state treasury providing the power of appointment of their members by the governor should be vested elsewhere. The state legislature did not see it that way however and the governor still makes or unmakes the appointments. Was it the interests of the state or the punishment of the governor they had in mind?

Just why the receipts taken in by all the boards and commissions of Oregon should not be deposited with the state treasury is not quite clear to the average Oregon citizen. All state institutions are required to account to the state for whatever fees they receive and to present a budget to the legislature or to depend on millage taxes for their needs. The fish and game commissions are credited generally with the attitude that receipts of their departments from fees, licenses, etc., are of little or no concern to the general public. They receive hundreds of thousands of dollars every year from citizens of the state and pay it out through the secretary of state's office with little or no cost to them for administration. It costs the state a considerable amount, however, for this administration including court procedure in cases of violations of the fish and game laws.

It is devoutly hoped in the name of efficient government and a square deal to the state that the day will speedily come in Oregon when these and all other funds of the various boards and commissions will be controlled by the state itself. And that all expenses of the government will be paid through the state treasury. The position of the fish and game commission toward the referendum is not relished by the general public and the result will be to arouse still further antagonism than now exists to these two departments of the state government. The state SHOULD BE supreme over its departments.

## FREE TRADERS MUCH STIRRED

Our Congressman Hawley was selected to make an investigation looking to a revision of the laws of administration of our tariff.

Because the leaders of his party and the forces of protection in Congress knew that, given that task, Mr. Hawley would "dig." He would get to the bottom of things.

His activities have already stirred the free trade forces of the foreign importers. F. B. Shipley, president of the National Council of Importers and Traders, at the annual meeting and banquet in New York of that body a few evenings ago, said:

"This man" (a "ranking member of the ways and means committee") "has recently spent considerable time here conferring with local authorities and also with the managers of a notable high tariff organization, through which hundreds of influential interests seek their tariff favors and which for a generation has wielded a mighty influence to curtail or stop all import trade."

"This man" was Mr. Hawley; and he was guilty. He did spend a good deal of time with the men in New York who administered the law; and he got a lot of most interesting information.

The American Protective Tariff League, the organization

referred to by Mr. Shipley, however, is not a HIGH tariff organization. The fact is, the rates of duty of the present tariff law are the lowest, on the average, of any tariff law ever enacted; considering also the items that come in free of duty. What that organization works for is rates of duty that will protect our manufacturers and laborers against ruinous foreign competition—nothing more and nothing less.

And an honest administration of the law, which Congressman Hawley is seeking now. It is asserted that the ad valorem duties on foreign merchandise coming into this country are not more than a third of what they would be if the law were honestly administered according to the meaning of those who made the rates. Think of that. Think of the losses to the United States treasury, and the failure of the protection of our manufacturers and laborers that was intended.

No wonder the free traders are all but frothing at the mouth—and they will have further cause for concern before the chapter is ended.

Common honesty, to say nothing of any other consideration, demands a revision of the tariff administrative laws.

## USES OF CHEMISTRY

Much is written in agricultural papers and magazines about the value of clover, vetch, alfalfa and other crops called legumes. The chemical values of these plants for the soil and their practical values to the farm are not over-emphasized.

Plant growth depends upon nitrates to the same extent that animal life depends upon the oxygen in the air. Legumes are the only members of the vegetable kingdom, however, which extract nitrogen from the air and transplant it into the soil. The nodules on the roots of the clover are an example of the result of this process.

Since other crops, which are unable to obtain nitrates from the air, must obtain them from the soil, the growing of legumes is necessary for the successful production of these other products. Rotation of crops as alfalfa, vetches, peas or clover with other crops as wheat, corn and oats is thus an economic necessity discovered through the study of chemistry—a subject of primary interest to agriculture, manufacturing industry as well as to pharmacy and medicine.

Citizens who are devoting time and energy to the up-building of a greater, better Salem—those trying to put over the second linen mill.

Observance of the hundred fiftieth anniversary of the struggle at Lexington and Concord should increase our patriotism and love of country.

## MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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### CHAPTER 439

WHY MADGE REPRESSION AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE TO CLAIRE

The sound of Claire Foster's French heels clicking down the stairs had not died away when the solution of her odd behavior flashed upon me, and I rushed to the door with the wild idea of calling her back.

Her hair in kid curlers, her soiled, sloppy negligee, her apparent laziness and carelessness concerning the household duties, her catty speeches toward me, the outrageous gown she had worn to the restaurant dinner—even her last audacious invitation to Dicky to come to see her—all fitted themselves into a clear pattern, once I had grasped the motif!

She had been trying to disgust Dicky with herself—this was her atonement for the reckless, thoughtless, though innocent escapade with him from the consequences of which I had rescued her!

Remorse for my bitter anger against her shook me as the full details for her pitiful scheme revealed themselves, and I was half-way down the first flight of stairs before my common sense halted me with a pertinent question.

"What are you going to say to her when you reach her?"

I laughed a trifle bitterly as I visualized myself telling Claire that I realized she had been trying to disillusion my husband, and that I was grateful to her. No, it was something that never could be named between us, and I went slowly up the stairs again, my heart softened toward the effort the girl had made, but filled also with the little demonstrations of doubt and suspicion to which I had been a prey since Mother Graham's discovery of Claire's photograph in Dicky's desk.

Madge Is Troubled

I felt cold and found myself shivering when I had closed the door into the hall. So I snatched a warm woolen blanket from the foot of one of the beds, wrapped myself in it and curled up on the couch. I had the absurd instinct to bury my head in the pillow, as if I were a child afraid of a bogey man, and indeed I was afraid of the thoughts which came thronging upon the heels of the discovery I had just made.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DRILLERS UNHAMPERED  
 SEWARD, Alaska April 21.—Despite a 10-foot snowfall near here, which buried everything but smokestacks on houses, drilling operations by the Standard Oil company continued unhampered. The drills were reported down 3275 feet, with gas wells cemented off. The company expects to strike oil at a depth of 3500 feet.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



## TWO MORE PAIRS TWINS RECORDED

There Must Not be Any Overlooked in the Statesman Twin Census

(The following two letters explain themselves; especially are they significant to those who are helping The Statesman in getting a twin census of Marion county.)

Twins at Keizer  
 Editor Statesman:  
 Some way, one pair of twins have been overlooked, at Keizer, Route 8: Julius Lee and Lorena May Harold, age 6 years, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Harold.  
 A FRIEND.

At West Stayton  
 Editor Statesman:  
 I see where you are asking for the names of twins born in this county. I am sending you the names of our twins, born on the Ideal Berry Ranch, West Stayton, Oregon. Their names are Laurence Victor Crane and Florence Virginia Crane, age 4 years. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crane, West Stayton, Oregon.

## Bits For Breakfast

Are you in on it?  
 Are you helping our town in the most important time in all her history—  
 That is, in getting in line to become the Belfast of the New World? The opportunity is knocking at our doors.  
 There is some good grape matter in hand for the Slogan pages of tomorrow. Have you any grapes left? If so, it is your duty to spill it, to the Slogan editor; today,  
 Americanism is Denouncing crime; feeling sympathy for a man chased by cops.  
 The principal reason the old don't see how the young get that way is because they are old.  
 Jazz artists are using the saw as a musical instrument and listeners may yet find a new use for the ax.  
 The hardest part of public speaking to learn is when to stop.  
 Double happy are those who get what they want and forget what they don't.  
 An old-timer is one who can remember when that kind of stories were told in smoking cars instead of magazines.  
 Americanism: Making money-getting the standard of success; passing laws to handicap money-getting.

## Defense Opens in Wheeler Oil Trial

(Continued from page 1)

the case under advisement. His ruling on the question will be made tomorrow.

Senator Walsh said he would produce a witness from Washington, who would testify to long distance telephone records in an effort to check Hayes' testimony. Other witnesses, it was said, include Henry Stern of Buffalo, N. Y., and two character witnesses from New York.

Mr. Booth called him from New York with reference to the Campbell permits and that Senator Wheeler had approached him in New York and asked that he appear before the department to prosecute Campbell's permit.

On the witness stand today,

Booth said he had no recollection of such a telephone conversation but A. H. Furr, his former secretary, later admitted that he placed a call for Hayes in New York in March, 1923, at Booth's request.

## Jurist Defended in Parole Case

(Continued from page 1)

In the Washington reformatory on Zbinden, who confessed that in a business as automobile dealer in which his father had set him up, he forged \$10,000 worth of paper. He said that him runners told him that liquor bought with the proceeds had been hijacked on its way south into the United States. Colvin Thursday based another charge on transactions not covered in legal papers in the first case.

"I don't know whether Judge French was right or wrong," continued Judge Ronald, "but whatever he did was in good conscience, and whatever he does will be the same. If he declines to act on the second case, then I will hear it."

## Entire Crew Lost in Gale; Ships Helpless

(Continued from page 1)

in her hold. The Homeric, 45 miles off, and the Tuscania, 53 miles away, as well as the Scythia of the Cunard line, and the Greek liner King Alexander with two tugs from Halifax and Canoe set off for the rescue, sending reassuring messages to the stricken boat. It was later estimated that her position was a scant 600 miles from the scene of the Titanic disaster.

The Homeric arrived first. A short time later the Tuscania hove into sight.

## Portland Architect Denied Judgment by Court Opinion

An opinion handed down Tuesday by Chief Justice McBride in the case of Joseph Jacobberger, Portland architect, reverses Judge George Rossmann of the lower Multnomah court and denies the architect the right to recover a judgment of \$2852 from the Portland school board for fees covering the north wing of the Rose City Park school.

Other opinions handed down were:

In the matter of the estate of Edward W. Dixon, deceased. Walter Rime, appellant, vs. Frank J. Strelbig, administrator of the estate, et al; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from court order setting aside sale of property. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge George Tazwell affirmed.

Ivy Ramsey et al, appellant vs. the Wellington company; appeal from Multnomah county; suit for specific performance of an alleged agreement to lease real property. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

In the matter of the determination of water rights on Rogue river. George W. Lane et al, respondent, vs. Edward Bolling et al, appellant, and J. N. Matney, respondent, vs. Fred Offenbacher et al, appellants; appeal from Jackson county. Decree of Judge F. M. Calkins affirmed by the court because of failure of attorneys to submit essential testimony.

Alfred Jackson vs. Industrial accident commission, appellant; appeal from Curry county; suit for compensation. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge John C. Kendall reversed.

Elizabeth I. Spencer, appellant, vs. City of Portland; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to enjoin city from appropriating lands for the purpose of widening East Broadway and East Larrabee streets as approaches to Broadway bridge. Opinion by Justice Brown. Justice Rossmann affirmed.

## Read the Classified Ads.

## BORAH SCORED FOR CRITICISM

Senator Cummins of Iowa Terms Remarks 'Glittering Generalities'

AMES, Iowa, April 21.—Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, in an address before the chamber of commerce here today, termed the remarks of Senator Borah of Idaho, in a recent Chicago speech, "glittering generalities," and said that before any man "condemned the government or criticized its tendencies," he should first be convinced "that we have been going wrong in the legislation we have enacted and wrong in the policies we have."

Senator Borah's Chicago speech, it was recalled, dealt with what the Idaho senator looked upon as a growing tendency of the federal government to interfere with state's rights, the creation of too many inquisitorial boards and bureaus, and the regulating of the pursuits of industrials and corporations.

Referring to Senator Borah by name, Senator Cummins said he held "his distinguished colleague" in highest respect and felt that his remarks were destined "to become of vast importance in future political campaigns," and could not be passed by without examining them with care.

Senator Cummins dealt individually with all of the amendments to the constitution to show, he said, that they were not adopted hurriedly and did not impose hardships upon the states. Of commissions and boards, the Iowa senator said:

"Who among those who are so fearful of bureaus and commissions and who criticize our governmental policy because we are doing our best would be willing to repeal the acts creating the more limited power of the commission?"

"I have not referred you to the church as, generally, few statistics are available. Besides, the church clerk is rather a 'newcomer' and would have no old statistics stored in his cranium. Tommy (T. G.) Albert may be able to assist you with information in this case.

Should Mrs. Grant be still living (which I doubt) I hope there will be some insurance money coming to her.

FLORELLA E. PHILLIPS.

Editor Statesman:  
 I believe that the Alexander Grant referred to in this a. m.'s Statesman was the "A" Grant who was connected with the North Front street flouring mills (Scotch mill) in the '80's and '90's. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. After the mills were closed down he acted in the capacity of caretaker (if I mistake not) until his death, which must have occurred more than 10 years ago—possibly 15 years. I've forgotten what became of the family. By inquiry of the IOOF cemetery authorities you can, no doubt, learn all necessary information about the man, and possibly whether the entire family is reposing beside him.

DR. FISHER HOST TO MEDICAL MEN

Anniversary of Graduation From Medical School is Observed by Feed'

Dr. E. E. Fisher was host to the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical society at their regular meeting at the Gray Belle last night, in order to celebrate an anniversary of his graduation from his first medical school.

Delegates were present from Dallas, McMinnville, Independence, Gervais, Hubbard, Jefferson, Silverton and Woodburn. In addition members of the Marion county nurses' association were special guests. Fifty medical men from the different counties were present.

The discussion was opened by Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, of Silverton, and the program was presented by six eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Salem.

"Symposium on disease and treatment of accessory sinuses of the nose." The anatomy was offered by Dr. R. Lee Wood; symptoms and etiology by Dr. B. L. Steeves; medical treatment by Dr. Harold Brown, and surgical treatment by Dr. M. C. Findley.

A paper on the mastoid incision was offered by Dr. F. E. Brown.

TRAVEL TO BE HEAVY  
 SEATTLE, April 21.—Tourist travel to the Pacific northwest this year will be the largest ever known, predicted Carl R. Gray of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific railroad on his arrival today on a business trip to the Pacific coast.

KLAN HELD DEFEATED  
 HERRIN, Ills., April 21.—(By The Associated Press).—Marshall D. McCormick was elected mayor of Herrin today by 197 votes over Thomas Welty, regarded as the Ku Klux Klan candidate, in an election free from any violence. The 4,950 votes cast established a record.

ILLNESS FROM MUSHROOMS Increasing in Tacoma  
 TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—Two new cases of mushroom poisoning developed in Tacoma today. Carlo Innocenti and Alfredo Jacopitti being removed to a local hospital in a serious condition. Attending physicians believe they will live.

Eight victims of the poisonous fungi were taken to the hospital Saturday and Sunday. All will recover.

**The Fur Shop**  
 By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELO

Don't let yourself be overcome by petty troubles. Why be glum? This world is much too good a place for you to wear a solemn face.

Another Stocking Rolled  
 "What is a hamburger?" asked the man from England when he found every American roadhouse offering hot dog and hamburger sandwiches.

"Well," said the chef as he assembled a hot dog for another customer, "if a wienie is a hamburger in tights, I guess a hamburger is a bare legged wienie."

—Mrs. C. L. Edson.

Taking Chances  
 Traynor: "How easy it is to be fooled in this world."  
 Bigbee: "That's so. Many a fellow thinks it's safe to marry when he gets a raise in his salary."

Mutual  
 Howard (on the dance floor): "Do you know, you remind me of someone I've dated with before!"

Muriel: "And you remind me of a man I hoped I'd never dance with again."  
 —A. E. Bergher.

In Hot Water  
 Mary: "John must do his own cleaning and pressing."  
 Arline: "Yes, I think so. I heard him say the other day that he had soaked his overcoat."  
 —B. H. Stoner.

'Ear! 'Ear!  
 Mother was washing Winifred's neck and ears for her, preparatory to getting ready for Sunday school.

Winifred, who was only three, could see no need of this. She cried: "You always wash my ears on Sunday, and why do you do it? Nobody ever looks inside my ears at Sunday school."  
 —Mrs. F. L. Marshall.

Every cloud may have a silver lining.  
 The difficulty is to turn clouds inside out.