

The Oregon Statesman

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

R. J. Hendricks, Manager; W. H. Henderson, Circulation Manager; Fred J. Toole, Advertising Manager; C. K. Logan, City Editor; Frank Jabonicki, Manager Job Dept.; Leslie Smith, Telegraph Editor; E. A. Shoben, Livestock Editor; André Bunch, Society Editor; W. C. Conner, Poultry Editor

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 50th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. S. Grothwohl, Mgr. Portland Office, 226 Worcester Bldg., Phone 967 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

TELEPHONES

Business Office, 23 or 523; Circulation Office, 523; News Department, 23-108; Society Editor, 523; Job Department, 523

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

"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?"

(Christian Science Monitor, Apr. 18.)

Mrs. Hemans, in the Rhine Song of the German Soldiers, wrote in part:

I had a hat. It was not all a hat—
Part of the brim was gone:
Yet still I wore it on.

And, metaphorically at any rate, it may presumably be taken for granted that Uncle Sam's winter and spring hats are getting into a similar condition, for, according to information in the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, some \$30,000,000 is at present invested in the new hats which the men of the United States will be donning before long, as the summer season approaches. Nearly 100 factories in the United States were engaged in the manufacture of straw hats in 1923, that year being apparently the latest for which figures are available, and yet, according to the Record, nearly all of the material from which they were made came to the United States from the other side of the globe. For one reason or another, it would seem, the American farmer is practically not being helped at all, so far at least as the sale of straw is concerned, by this mammoth covering for his country's head.

The above, from the Christian Science Monitor, is mailed to the Slogan editor of The Statesman by "Mrs. A. C. P.," with this note: "Another idea to help the country through the farmers is contained in the enclosed clipping."

The matter is deserving of more attention than will appear at first glance. The fact is, the straw hat manufacturers of the United States have been going through a hard time. They are not sufficiently protected against foreign competition by the present tariff rates—

And so some of our factories were shut down last year, while the straw hat shipments from foreign countries were larger than ever before.

There is no good reason why the United States should not be self contained in straw hats. The men in our straw hat factories have the know how, and our farmers can furnish the straw—

And the drain of money to foreign lands for our straw hats, as well as all other kinds of our headgear, may as well be stopped. It is all a matter of giving proper protection to the growers and the manufacturers.

"Where did you get that hat?" Perhaps in Germany, if it is a straw hat.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

American forest week begins tomorrow. It is a reminder that we must foster fire prevention, and we must have reforestation—

By the federal government, by the states, and by private owners of lands.

There are towns in Europe that own near by forests, from which they derive enough revenue to pay all city expenses, with something over. Movements of this kind have been started in Pennsylvania and New York.

Their spread is worth encouraging, and owners of land wishing to plant forest trees ought to be encouraged. Their holdings devoted to growing forests ought to be exempted from taxes. If there is to be any tax on such lands, it should be on the timber taken off.

The whole matter of forest conservation and reforestation ought to be reorganized, from the top down, and on a business basis.

Oregon, whose wealth consists so largely in timber, should be the most interested of all the states in reforestation. We should pass this source of wealth on to the generations to follow us.

For the nine months preceding April first, the favorable trade balance of the United States was \$935,000,000, or over \$100,000,000 a month. This was not due to restricted imports, for they increased \$172,000,000 over the same period the year before; exports increasing \$448,000,000. In this connection, it is noteworthy that General Pershing, a few days ago, on his return from his triumphal tour through South America, said he was surprised to find that the United States supplies but 24 per cent of the imports into the republics south of the Panama canal. There is room for the expansion of our trade in most countries of the world, and especially in the South American territory.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

These are troublous times for state finances in Oregon. The latest effort to block the legislative program of the last session is court procedure to have declared unconstitutional the law providing for payment of a small tax by public service corporations into the treasury of the state for general purposes. The last effort to evade taxation proposed by the law makers of the state is by the Western Union Telegraph Company a gigantic corporation of New York City. Through its general attorney, Francis Stark, it has written Attorney General Van Winkle that the one-tenth mill tax proposed is in direct violation of the Oregon constitution.

That the matter will be held up in the courts and the collection of the tax postponed or defeated is certain. It is claimed that the emergency clause attached is the unconstitutional feature, and that the original bill did not contain this appendage.

The whole matter resolves itself into an attempt to evade taxes which ought to be paid for the support of the state government. The game and fish commissioners are playing the same game. They all enjoy opportunities offered them by the state but when required to pay what even they themselves, or by their representatives, during the legislative session conceded to be right, resort to every known device to break down the law providing for these taxes. Through the referendum and through technicalities of law the commissions and the telegraph company may thwart the will of the legislature. But they will by this procedure hasten the day when the farmers, home owners and others who have no such means at hand to evade their duty will by means of the ballot lay heavier demands upon them and from which there will be no escape. The day of reckoning will surely come.

A TIMELY APPEAL

A very interesting leaflet entitled "Protect Our Natural Scenery" prepared by the department of education of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs is being sent out to the schools of the state by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill.

The leaflet urges school children and all other persons and organizations to defend plant life. It cites the disappearance of several of the native plants of the Willamette valley and urges the protection of the Oregon Grape—the state flower—Wild Current, Rhododendron, Syringa and other shrubs and plants of which Oregon is justly proud. Thus a commendable effort in which the Oregon Daily Statesman has shared by urging the preservation of our wild flowers and shrubs in an editorial in issue of April 12.

Save the trees and shrubs along our highways from vandalism which breaks off limbs, destroys or disfigures the trunks or stems of trees and shrubs, or pulls up from the roots the beautiful flowering plants is a timely slogan. At the present rate of destruction it will be but a short time when many of these natural messengers of beauty will be gone forever.

There is a roseate horizon stretched around Salem; her sun is coming up; great progress is almost here. Boost and be glad!

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Lillian Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

CHAPTER 443

HOW LILLIAN "READ THE RULES" FOR KATIE'S HAPPINESS

It is not a particularly easy thing to face the realization of one's own selfishness in one's own soul, and for several minutes following the flash of intuition which had given me the key to Katie's trouble I bent my shoulders to the flagellations of a remorseful conscience.

Mistaken in judgment as my poor, ignorant little maid had been, yet she had braved terrors of mind and body unknown to better-informed, more poised women, and she had braved them with no thought of consequence to herself that she might save me and mine from harm. Jim, her husband, had gone away, angry and misjudging her sorely. And I had made no effort to bring him back.

Useless to save my conscience with the sophistry that she, herself had refused to give any explanation to Jim. I knew the stubborn pride which Katie shared with many a far more intelligent sister, a pride which made her feel that her husband should have kept his faith in her no matter how black appearances looked. And I alone held the key to the

identity of the man whose summons Katie had obeyed in defiance to her husband—although I felt that Lillian had made a fairly shrewd guess concerning it.

Of course, at the first, when we had been caught in the swirl of the events surrounding Smith's dangerous activities, we could have risked no slightest complication, and Jim with his jealousy and brooding anger was far better in his old home—the fishing colony in Marvin, to which he had betaken himself with the injunction to me to watch over Katie.

Lillian is surprised.

The little hoard of his savings which he had left with me to use for Katie had not been touched, and I had added to it the sums which he had occasionally sent me, with the simple scrawled inscription upon the paper "For Katie." I knew the strong sincere affection Jim's loyal heart held for his tempestuous, volatile little wife, and I counted much upon it in the appeal I meant to send to him at once.

For there must be no further delay. Whether Katie's depressed mood was due to Jim's absence or some other cause, she needed her husband's supporting strength. Lillian's knock at the door brought me back with a start from my study of ways and means. I opened the door, and she stepped through it, smiling.

"How did you manage it?" she whispered. "The time-honored summer morning had nothing on Katie for serenity when she announced dinner. Are you ready? I'd advise you to hurry. We waited dinner, you know, for you, and Mother Graham is so hungry she's actually growling."

"All ready." I answered, for I feel that her husband should have had removed the travel stains while I was ruminating over Katie. "But don't imagine that Katie is 'serene,' for she isn't. Will you

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Citizens' Training Camp Benefits Held of Great Importance

In an effort to create more interest in the citizens' training camp which will be held at Camp Lewis, Wash., from June 19 to July 18, Major G. W. C. Whiting, of the 96th reserve division, will address the students of the Salem high school early this week.

All men between the ages of 17 and 31 are eligible for the camp training. The government pays five cents for each mile as traveling expenses, and provides uniforms, food and shelter during the encampment.

The morning programs at the camp consist of drill and scouting practice and calisthenics. In the afternoon, recreation is offered, with baseball games, tennis and other outdoor sports. Swimming is enjoyed in the beautiful American lake, and in this activity medals are offered by the Red Cross organization for proficiency in life saving demonstrations.

Track meets are also held, with medals and trophies going to the winning entrants. Dances are held once a week, with one of the regimental orchestras furnishing the music.

Major Whiting has been having great success in the valley in his efforts to place the matter before the parents of the boys and before the superintendents and principals

Go over to the Briggs place and phone a telegram for me tonight, after supper? I'd go myself but Mother Graham would—

"Never Forget!"

"You don't need to finish," Lillian laughed. "My imagination is in perfectly good working order thank you. Of course I'll go. I suppose the big idea is a wire to Jim to get himself here pronto."

"Exactly," I returned. "I feel guilty that I haven't thought of it before."

"I think it's just as well you didn't," Lillian returned dryly. "I think both Jim and Katie will be happier for this performance, that is if Jim learns a lesson from it. I'd like to be around when he comes home and drop a hint to him on the management of his wife. He ought to provide himself with a hickory stick or his spiritual equivalent."

So astounding was this from Lillian, feminist, tried and proved that I forgot the waiting dinner wren, and started at her in amazement.

"No, I still have all five of 'em," she said. "But never forget that an alien girl like Katie, brought up in a country where the peasant man has the power almost of life and death over his wife and children, is used to nothing else but obedience to her man." Jim is American to his finger-tips, and has unusually chivalrous ideas about women for his station in life. You know what happens when you give a slave unlimited freedom—petty tyranny!

"Katie always has tyrannized over Jim," she went on, "and he has enjoyed it, but when a breath of the old life, the old authority came to her, she was so terrorized that Jim's requests, even his demands, meant nothing to her. I have a pretty shrewd idea of the situation there, and the reason for the terror which awayed her, which I know you will confirm in your own good time, but I should strongly advise telling Jim that his one best bet lies in showing Mistress Katie that in future he is to be boss with a big 'B.'" She laughed and then abruptly said: "Come on to dinner!"

(continued)

Women of England Aroused By Sisters Who Wear Feathers

LONDON, April 11.—Use of stuffed humming birds for decorative purposes in dress has aroused the ire of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which issued a new appeal recently to women, urging them to abstain from wearing the feathers of egrets, birds of paradise, herons and other rare species in the name of humanity and common sense. Importation of the plumage of these birds and others is prohibited by an act of parliament passed in 1921.

There is a tremendous illegitimate traffic in the plumage of these rare birds, not only in England, but in the United States and other parts of the world, according to statements made at the annual meeting of the society in London, when ways and means to this business. A proposal was made to form an international committee under the League of Nations, and the Duchess of Somerset likened to savage the women who adorned themselves with these contraband feathers.

Mrs. Fox Pitt made a striking speech, in which she startled the members by announcement that but recently she had seen an evening gown with stuffed humming birds all over it. She counted them, she said, and was astonished to ascertain that 127 of the little creatures had been used for the "creation."

Another dress described by Mrs. Pitt required the skins of 14 birds of paradise to be sewed into the material.

of the schools. In Oregon City seven boys have signed up, with the same number announcing their intention at Silverton. He will deliver an address before the Salem high school this week.

Among the young men making the trip last year were Floyd L. King, Howard C. Page, Frank E. Shafer, Henry W. Thelsson, Wilfred O. Walberg, Howard F. Waters and Stanley D. Waters.

Major Whiting stresses the point that entering the encampment is not in any way to be classed as an enlistment. Any boy or man is free to leave the camp at any time, if he doesn't like it. A thorough physical examination is given to each one immediately on arrival and on the day of departure.

Last year the average gain in weight for each man was five pounds in 30 days, for the 810 at the encampment. One fat boy lost 42 pounds during the 30 day period. During the winter following he regained only 10 pounds of the lost weight, and he has announced his intention of being present this year.

Other cities besides Salem that Major Whiting will visit are Dallas, Menmouth, Independence, Newport, Marlon, Turner and Albany.

REV. W. E. LONG HERE FOUR YEARS TODAY

'My Four Years in Salem' Topic for Sermon to Presbyterians Tonight

Today completes four years' service for the Rev. Ward Willis Long as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Tonight he will speak on "My Four Years in Salem."

During the four years just coming to a close the church has had a steady and healthy growth. Its membership has grown from about 500 to 800; its Sunday school attendance from 100 to near 400; the benevolent giving through church agencies from less than \$1,000 a year to more than \$3000 this last year.

Also all indebtedness on church property has been paid off. A new manse located at 845 Chemeketa has been built and paid for. This manse is regarded as one of the most artistic and desirable manses of the Presbyterian church in the northwest, and one of the most livable houses in Salem. It is situated on the large corner lot at North Winter and Chemeketa. This corner lot is the property of the church and was purchased for the purpose of erecting on it the new \$125,000 church building in the near future.

The outstanding achievement of the past year has been to raise in cash and subscriptions \$75,000 toward the building of the new church. When \$60,000 in cash is secured building of the new church will begin.

The topic for Mr. Long's last Sunday morning sermon of the four years' service will be "The Outlook of the Church of Christ." The first sermon that is to open the fifth year of his ministry here will be the first sermon he ever preached in Salem—four years ago. This sermon will be given Sunday morning, May 3.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That progressive cities are on the threshold of the greatest development in their history. Every indication points to an era of progress and prosperity for them which has had no counterpart in the past.

That hospitality is the joy and spirit of those cities. They are laying the groundwork for a great future, and this spirit is attracting the attention of the world.

That the names of those cities are not easily forgotten. Where ever they are named, people stop to listen. It calls to their minds a collection of thoughts about great cities in the making.

That progressive cities of today are coming into their own. The results their citizens achieve in their great development will be great because they depend upon the great vision they possess and the great energy they have to carry noteworthy and well devised plans to a successful conclusion.

THE WORLD PAYS ATTENTION TO PROGRESSIVE CITIES. IT PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO CITIES THAT LACK A PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Another dress described by Mrs. Pitt required the skins of 14 birds of paradise to be sewed into the material.

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Interrupted Reading
Mavis: "How did Simpson meet his death?"

Mann: "A man behind him in the street car shot him for turning the page of his newspaper too quickly."

No Excuse
Steuer: "Were you ever married?"

Edwards: "Oh, yes."
Steuer: "Children?"
Steuer (sadly): "No, we were both of age."

Every small boy who has been caught in the pantry knows that the proof of the eating is in the pudding.

Tough Luck
"What has become of the blind man who used to sell pencils on the corner?"

"He's quit. Says there's no profit in the business any more. People used to give him money and let him keep his merchandise, but now they take the pencils to work out cross-word puzzles with."

—Joan Benda.

Proof Positive
Grace: "How do you know Jack is in love with Beatrice?"

Opal: "At the party last night he was the only one who didn't laugh when she tried to sing."

—H. F. W.

Naturally
Eugene: "So you're selling radio supplies, eh? How's the business?"

Ted: "Picking up all the time."
—Matthew Silver.

From the Musical Dictionary

Pitch — Underhand, overhand, spittal or fadeaway.

Crescendo — The rate at which the cost of living increases.

Bass Note — The shameful sounds the cats indulge in on the back yard fences.

Scales — The instruments by which the grocer and the iceman get the better of you.

Chord — Something in the heart of a susceptible youth that is struck when he sees the charming

chorus lady at the right end of the first row.

Diminuendo — Indicating the way a man's savings disappear till there's nothing left of them.

Petticoat Government
Fisher: "Henpeck was quite a musician, but he gave up the violin when he married."

Ward: "Poor fellow, he soon realized that he'd have to play second fiddle the rest of his life."
—Mrs. F. C. Jacobs.

Permanent Home Sought

By Silverton Legion

SILVERTON, Ore., April 25.—(Special to The Statesman).—A deal is now underway which if completed will make the former home of Homer Davenport at Silverton property of the Delbert Reeves post of the American Legion.

The Legion post will erect an armory on the site. Clifford Rue, commander of the Delbert Reeves post, reports that the Legion hopes to have its \$3,000 armory underway in the near future.

Clifford Rue, commander of the Delbert Reeves post, reports that the Legion hopes to have its \$3,000 armory underway in the near future.

INGROWN NAIL

Turns Right Out Itself



"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.—Adv.

Oregon Pulp and Paper Co.

Salem, Oregon MANUFACTURERS

Sulphite, and Manila Wrappings, also Butchers Wrappings, Adding Machine Paper, Greaseproof, Glassine, Drug Bond, Tissue Screenings and Specialties.

Was This Lad Dull?

No! His Mother had unknowingly neglected his eyesight.

One boy or girl out of every four has below normal eyesight. Perhaps your child is that one. Perhaps his marks could be higher. Perhaps he could lead the class. Corrected vision in a k a k a brighter boys and girls.

Before Glasses	With Glasses
English - - - - 35	English - - - - 90
History - - - - 40	History - - - - 85
Spelling - - - - 38	Spelling - - - - 94
Arithmetic - - - 30	Arithmetic - - - 85
Reading - - - - 25	Reading - - - - 90

MORRIS OPTICAL COMPANY

301-4 OREGON BUILDING Salem, Oregon

Auction Sale

Tuesday, April 28, 1:30

653 North High Street

Edison phonograph and records; part enamel combination wood, coal and gas Universal range; heater, board and pipe; reed electric floor lamp; round reed table; 5 reed chairs; reed rocker; seagrass rocker; roll seated oak rocker; tapestry rug 8-3x10-8; tapestry rug 9x12; sanitary couch and pad; William and Mary oak extension table; 4 oak diners; waxed oak buffet; ivory dresser; grey enamel dresser; Simmons square continuous post bed with coil spring and mattress; 3-inch post white enamel bed and spring; 3-4 enameled wood bed; small rug; stair and hall carpet; fr music cabinet; reed sewing basket; reed stool; grey enamel commode; a lot of curtains, hat rack, kitchen treasure, garden hose, ironing board, pictures, set drapes, kitchen chair, clothes basket, fork, hoe, rake, crocks, some dishes and kitchen utensils.

Terms cash. Be on time—1:30 p. m. sharp, Tuesday next. Notice: Goods on inspection on day of sale only.

MRS. R. L. PHILLIPS Owner, 653 North High Street F. N. WOODY Auctioneer, Phone 511

"Woody buys furniture for cash or sells on commission"