

The Oregon Statesman

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 313 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

Manager: W. H. Henderson
Circulation Manager: Fred J. Toole
Advertising Manager: Ralph H. Klatsing
City Editor: Frank Jacobson
Manager Job Dept.: Leslie Smith
Telegraph Editor: E. A. Blanton
Livestock Editor: Andrew Bush
Society Editor: W. C. Conner
Poultry Editor: [unintelligible]

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 36th St., Chicago, Marquette Bldg., 4th St., 10th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Portland Office, 333 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6537 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office 23 or 583 Circulation Office 583
News Department 23-106 Society Editor 583

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

48 FOR OVER 100,000

The Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday Bulletin says: "To date, only 48 workers for the linen mill have been on the job."

That is altogether too few in proportion to the number who ought to be on the job—

For in the territory that will definitely benefit from the operations of the proposed second linen mill in Salem there are over 100,000 people—all the people of the central Willamette valley, and their children and children's children—

The people on the land and the people in the towns and cities.

All the crops in which we excel are good for the people on the land and also the people of our towns and cities. The benefits of loganberry and prune and filbert and walnut and strawberry and cherry growing, and of the other crops that we produce to advantage here, compared with other sections, do not stop with the returns to the growers and the people they employ. They extend to the canners and packers and shippers and dealers, and the people they employ, and to the butcher and baker and candlestick maker, who receive indirect benefits—

But not one of the other crops mounts up so fast in value and so many times, employing well paid labor all the way from the land to the ultimate consumer; giving the farmer who produces the first floor raw materials a profitable crop, and furnishing chances for good profits for capital and management and labor all the way to the top; to the fine linens and laces and tapestries—

And not for an occasional good year, but for every year, and for all time, down through the generations.

If a Salem district farmer with 100 acres of good mint, produces 70 pounds of peppermint oil to the acre, and now worth \$12 a pound, had his last year's crop to sell now, he would get over \$84,000 for it—

And this might happen some other year. There have been abnormal prices for peppermint oil before, and we grow as good as the world produces, and at the lowest overhead cost of any section—

But a series of abnormal price years in succession would bring on an over production, with unremunerative prices.

Not so with linens. Linen is the cloth of kings; it is the oldest vegetable fiber fabric known; and the finest and strongest and most enduring, in point of either age or wear.

Every other person in the Salem district; every one of the more than 100,000 people here, is as much concerned in getting the second linen mill for Salem as are the 48 hustlers who have so far done all the soliciting. No one is going to refuse the higher prices for his property or to spurn the higher profits in his business or to turn down the higher wages for his labor, on account of the great development that will follow the securing of the second linen mill here—

Do you know one who will? Then, why not every one of the whole 100,000 and more get out and help the 48 hustlers? AND DO IT NOW.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW AT NINETY-ONE

Last night, at Brooklyn, New York, at the Montauk Club, at the 34th annual dinner given him by that club, Chauncey M. Depew, on his 91st birthday, concluded a long speech with the following words:

"So, my friends, I have come to the conclusion, after a long experience and many large observations with mature judgement, properly based, and properly buttressed, that the only sure guides to success are character, health and happiness. Each man of my age receives personally and by letter innumerable inquiries of how to be happy, how to be healthy and how to live long. Happiness has a curious quality in that it increases by its distribution. Longevity is largely a matter of curbing appetites, until temperance and moderation become habits, and from this review which I have made of the world at large, of our own country and our own community, I am more firmly convinced than ever that this is a mighty good world to live in, inhabited by mighty companionable and lovable people, and I want to stay here as long as I can."

CRITICISM OF YOUTH

The younger people are severely criticised for the kinds of books they read, the types of pictures they like to see and the variety of entertainments they enjoy. But did it ever occur to these critics that it has been persons of an older generation who wrote these same books and who generally provide these entertainments? And these books and entertainments are usually permitted to exist because the generation which furnishes them reap profits therefrom. Strip these objectionable features, in fact, of the profits they produce and they will speedily be lost from sight. That the love of money is the root of all evil is still true and even young people are sacrificed oftentimes to this love of profit. In some cases, laws are not enforced as they should be because they are entrusted too much to the hands of those of the older generation who have not caught the vision of the new order of progress.

"Old men for counsel and young men for war" is often quoted. "The older generation of men and women should counsel and the younger men and women educated in our schools and colleges in civic moral and social righteousness should compel obedience to law including even the Volstead act if entrusted with the responsibility."

A POSSIBLE BOOMERANG

The double cross being put over on the legislators who were told by the officers of the retail tobacco dealers association that the proposed law taxing cigarettes, smoking tobacco and snuff would not be refferended is not particularly relished as evidenced in the events of the last few days.

Attorney Schroeder of Portland, clerk of the joint ways and means committee of the last session of the legislature, the man who drafted this bill, has been at the capitol of the state during the past few days studying the situation relative to the referendum. An unmistakable spirit of resentment against the action of the dealers in their charged attitude as expressed in their attempt to referend the law they promised to support is found everywhere.

The proposition to omit the tax from cigars and chewing tobacco came from their sponsors of the referendum themselves. And this feature is now being played up as discrimination by the law in favor of the rich man. At the time of the hearing of the tobacco dealers' committee before the ways and means committee, this objection to the law was declared groundless and statistics were produced to show the fairness of the tax on cigarettes, smoking tobacco and snuff only.

No large amount of objection is heard to the tax by the users of the kinds of tobaccos to be taxed. Thousands of users pay no other tax and are willing to contribute the amount of the tax proposed but they are being lined up so far as possible by the sponsors of the referendum. The whole procedure presenting cowardly desertion from the attitude its sponsors took before the legislature and the use of this referendum to their own selfish ends ought to prove a boomerang for an initiative measure providing a higher tax than the one provided and including ALL kinds of tobacco.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Features Service

CHAPTER 449

The Way Katie and Jim Took Lillian's Rather Strong Advice

For a tense, puzzled second or two, I wondered if Lillian had not made a mistake when she told Jim, in Katie's hearing, to keep a tighter rein upon his wife.

I knew it was advice that Lillian had thoughtfully contemplated giving because of her study of my little maid's volatile and tempestuous temperament. Katie still was imbued with so much of the superstition and ancient traditions of woman's subservience, brought with her from her birthplace across the seas, that she would always be ready to yield obedience to the most masterful person near her. It was highly desirable that her husband should be that person.

But the girl had also gleaned in her new environment, many ideas of economic and conjugal equality, as jumbled and ludicrous as the distorted specimens of American slang with which she garnished her speech. Would they make themselves felt in her reaction to this touch of the spur from Lillian?

And then there came to my ears a sound I had not heard for many days—a distinct giggle from Katie.

True it held a note of hysteria, but there was also in it the joyous nonchalance with which Katie sheds worry when she is sure that someone else has assumed her burdens.

With Jim back, and the assurances of safety from Joe which Lillian and I had voiced, Katie was her old volatile care-free self again. And to my great relief, I saw that she was too intoxicated with happiness to recognize the serious intent behind Lillian's warning. Jim could deal with her later on that score without the handicap of the girl's resentment against Lillian's advice.

"I'm Your Man."

"Maybe you better take bees steeck to me Jeem," she said coquettishly, and I saw her hand smooth the tumbled hair back from his forehead. Jim did not smile—he is neither so nimble-witted nor so ephemeral in his emotions as Katie but he clasped her work-hardened hand in his, and held it to his cheek with an awkward tenderness which made my eyes moist as I turned toward Lillian in time to catch her vehement nod of the head toward the door. I seized the cue, and turned back to the absorbed pair by the table.

"You won't need us any more, Katie," I said off-handedly. "Be sure you make Jim finish his supper."

"I feez heem eef he don't," Katie rejoined gayly with another coquettish glance at her husband but Jim got to his feet, heavily and awkwardly, and crossed the room to us.

"I ain't much on the talk," he said in embarrassed fashion, "but if ever either of you needs any thing done that I can do, no matter how big or hard a job it is, I'm your man."

Madge Tells Her Story.

"We know that, Jim," I said heartily, holding out my hand to him. "And we're all very glad to see you back home. Your old

job is here for you whenever you're ready to work."

"I'll be on the job tomorrow morning," Jim said simply, and then Lillian and I were outside the door, each I think a trifle thrilled by the picture we had glimpsed as we left the kitchen—the picture of Katie in her husband's arms with his head bent tenderly to hers.

It was Lillian who spoke first, in the flippant manner with which she makes her deeper feelings.

"And that's that," she said— "We can look forward to some scrumptious meals in the next few days. I imagine, Katie'd lay herself out to feed Jim up, and we'd reap the benefit. Tell me, is Jim fond of chicken with biscuit?"

I laughed at the whimsical earnestness with which she put the question concerning her own favorite dish.

"Passionately, I'm sure," I returned. "And we'll have it for dinner tomorrow."

"If you ever go to Congress, they'll put you in charge of the pork barrel," she retorted. "You're a good provider, Madge. I'll say that for you. Are you terribly tired?"

I seized the cue immediately. "Not too tired to talk," I said. "I have realms to tell you."

"Which I shall pass to a better world if I don't hear," she answered as I opened my room door and ushered her in.

"You're the lucky mother," she commented, as I adjusted a screen in front of Junior's crib before turning up the light, "to have a child talking won't wake up."

"As long as the light doesn't shine in his eyes, he's safe," I returned, then I drew up a chair opposite me, and told Lillian the story of the days which had elapsed since I had gone to Dicky's aid.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?
By E. B. Walte, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That advertising is the way modern business concerns appeal to the buying sense of the people.

That persistent advertising means progress and permanence for a business.

That prosperous concerns are prosperous because their ads bring business from prosperous people.

That advertised quality is in a class by itself. Their sale is never hurt by the unknown grades

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

which are made to compete with them.

That persistent advertising of quality increases business. There is no substitute for quality. Quality once used creates desire for more.

That the better the quality the more people will buy. Better quality gives the kind of satisfaction that satisfies.

That persistent advertising of better quality not only attracts new buyers, but keeps present ones and increases consumption because better quality gives better service.

Advertising has an unbeatable drawing power.

An aggressive policy of steady advertising will build a permanent, profitable business.

RADIO CHATS WITH POWEL CROSLY JR.
When the newsboy greets you on the street after a day's work he cries:
"Whadda ya read?"
Now what he wants to know is what newspaper is it you want. But he might also ask in truth:
"What do you read?"
Do you know what you read? That is to say, if you are a radio listener, do you know what you read? For example, the impression has become quite common that the qualities of a radio receiving set are determined largely by the number of tubes used.

That is a popular radio fallacy. One must never forget that circuits and hook-ups have been determined largely because of the limitations imposed by existing patents rather than by engineers who sought the greatest efficiency as if no patents existed.

This idea that the number of tubes has a definite relationship to the reception obtained is true only to a certain extent. Three tubes

may do the work of six.

There was a time when the twin six motor car was regarded as the last word in motor car construction. Today is an age of six and eight cylinder cars. There is a lesson there for radio owners.

It must be remembered that radio patents have had a direct influence upon radio construction. Certain hook-ups were designed to avoid infringement of patents and at the same time to get results.

Out of this maze has come the erroneous idea that greater reception can be obtained by increasing the number of tubes.

PERSONALS

Joe Halgerson, of Dallas, Polk county district attorney, was a business visitor in Salem Saturday morning.

Edward Houston visited in the city from Woodburn yesterday.

A. J. Jesen visited here from Amity yesterday.

Eczema

Healed up quickly

There is a new-day treatment for eczema, based on decades of skin study. It combines the best that modern science knows. The chief factor is sulphur, because of its germ-destroying powers. But other factors have enormous value. Mentho-Sulphur combines all factors. It forms the best help we know for skin troubles. Relief is instant, healing begins at once. Often the skin is cleared so quickly that the user is amazed.

Countless people are now ending eczema in this quick, efficient way. Everyone should use it for skin troubles. Ask your druggist for a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur, then watch how it heals the skin. You will be glad you learned about it.

For Free Sample Address WHITEHALL PHARMACAL CO., Inc., 598 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Myrtle James was a visitor here from Newport Saturday.

J. W. Day and L. F. Boggs were in the city from Corvallis yesterday.

P. E. Gibbons of Woodburn was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blinston transacted business in the city from Jefferson Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Walker was a visitor from Sheridan yesterday.

Mrs. Abbie H. Means was in Salem on business from Mill City yesterday.

After spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gille, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeland of Newport returned home Saturday.

Greene: "Jealous? Say, he bought his wife six longing robes and not a single street dress."

—James A. Sanaker.

\$800 BABY GRAND \$485
Will take your upright in as first payment and you may pay balance \$10 monthly.
GEO. C. WILL
432 State St.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Jerseys AT Auction

Silverton, Ore.
Tues., May 5, 1925

Forty Head Registered Jerseys

The offering includes the entire working dairy herd of Registered Jerseys owned by Omar Halversen and a few consigned by E. O. Loe and Jno. Davenport. Many of the cows are fresh, others are due at various times throughout the year. Some of the cows and heifers have been bred to the imported show bull, Eagle's Double Boy, others to bulls of St. Maves and Golden Glow's Chief breeding. Included in the offering is daughter of Holger, the Medal of Merit bull, also the Junior champion female at the Oregon State Fair, 1924, and other females of note, also several bulls of worthwhile breeding and individuality.

The sale will be held on the Halversen farm about one mile east from Silverton on the Scotts Mills road.

Sale starts at 11 o'clock. Lunch at noon. The catalog gives details of breeding, terms, and other information. Ask any of the undersigned for one.

CONSIGNORS:
Omar Halversen, Silverton, Ore.
E. O. Loe, Silverton Ore.
Jno. Davenport, Silverton, Ore.
Sale Manager, E. A. Rhoten, Salem, Ore.
M. G. Gunderson, Clerk, Silverton, Ore.
Col. J. W. Hughes, Auctioneer, Forest Grove, Ore.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

SPRING DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Why use an "ice box" when you want refrigeration? Do you know that an "ice box" costs you as much in three summers as the purchase price of the highest priced Automatic Refrigerator?

We have enjoyed the continued patronage of the people of Salem for many years. We are obliged to you to the extent that we owe you the advantage of every service that we can render to help home conditions.

During this week we want to show you how your entire family can be relieved of the danger and expense of food spoilage, how to eliminate ice-waste, and at a cost that is less per summer than the old fashioned "ice boxes" which are in so many homes. Come to the free educational Automatic demonstration.

Feed your food freshened air clean-dry chilled

From May 4 to May 9
Come in! Twenty Minutes With Us Will Save \$20

1/4 TON ICE FREE With Every Automatic

A very special and advantageous offer to buyers of Automatic Refrigerators. With each one of these ice saving refrigerators purchased we are giving 500 pounds of ice—free—delivered to your home as you need it. Automatics have many exclusive features that you should know about.

Built-In Water Tank

A Cool Drink Any Time

The picture shows how air is constantly circulating around and over the built-in tank to make your drinking water cold without extra ice.

The water cooling tank is lined with white porcelain and built into the inside center wall as shown in the picture.

Case is made of solid southern ash hand-rubbed to a golden oak finish.

BUILT-IN WATER COOLER
The AUTOMATIC

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator on a New One

Credit Gladly Without Interest

SEE WINDOWS