

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 515 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

**W. J. Hendricks**, Manager; **W. R. Henderson**, Circulation Manager; **Fred J. Toose**, Managing Editor; **Salp H. Kistling**, Advertising Manager; **O. K. Logan**, City Editor; **Frank Jaskoski**, Manager Job Dept.; **Logan Smith**, Telegraph Editor; **E. A. Rhotes**, Livestock Editor; **Alfred Busch**, Society Editor; **W. C. Conner**, Fealty Editor

**MEMBERS 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 Building, W. S. Grotzki, Mgr.  
Portland Office, 236 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

**TELEPHONES**  
Business Office 23 or 523  
Circulation Office 523  
News Department 23-104  
Society Editor 523  
Job Department 523

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

June 16, 1925

**HOW TO CONQUER AN ENEMY:** When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. Proverbs 16:7.

### WE MAY USE AND USE IT AND NEVER WASTE IT

Shortly before George Washington died the citizens of Philadelphia tendered him a banquet. On the dinner tables were 2000 candles, which shocked the sober people of that city. The cost of keeping them lighted amounted to \$10 an hour. It is estimated that the same amount of light could be furnished today at 20 cents an hour—

And if that is true as to Philadelphia, the price in Oregon ought to be not far from one cent an hour.

Mr. Edison recently said that electrical energy is the only commodity that is ever growing cheaper and cheaper in cost. This is true in such regions as that in which Philadelphia is situated, where the power for generating electricity is mostly derived from the heat made from the burning of coal under steam boilers, but it should be more strikingly true in a country like the Oregon country, with not far from half the potential water power of the United States, and most of it running to waste—

For electricity must be considered as a transmitter of power.

There must be a water wheel or a steam engine, or some other kind of an engine, behind the generator that sends the power along the wires to the points of its use, for turning the wheels of industry or lighting up the dark places.

The world has witnessed vast progress in many lines since the night when Philadelphia citizens banqueted George Washington with so brilliant a show of light for the time, but in no field has there been greater progress than in that of the development of power, and in none such significant advance made and promised for the greater comfort and enjoyment of vastly increased and increasing populations everywhere.

The perfection of the candle was an advance for its time, after the torch and the tallow dip. Then came the coal oil lamp—and men and women are living in Oregon who saw the first ones brought to this state. There have been many perfections of appliances for lighting by electricity. That science has the range of the whole world of chemical elements. Nearly every land contributes something to the assembling of the incandescent lamp by which you likely do most of your reading—

But the development in the improvement of the uses of power transmitted over electric wires has gone on and is going on with the same rapidity—

A rapidity that may be described by the fact that five electric signs in New York City use 36,000 lamps, or more than were used in the entire country in 1881; and they use only a quarter as much current and give twice as much light as would have been the case with the same number then.

Oregon has a resource that is second to no other state in abundance—her "white coal"—and that is far behind both California and Washington in development. Properly developed and conserved, and properly distributed, this will be the largest source of all sources of wealth and progress and general happiness for this state for the future. It is a resource, like the grace of God, that we may use and use and use and never waste; never wear out; that comes with the falling of the gentle rain of heaven on the place beneath; collected in mountain, lake and stream and the larger river on its way back to the ocean—

And Oregon will do well to guard and watch this resource. It is a free gift of Nature, but it is the richest heritage of all things we possess as a state.

### PHEASANT FARMING

The law protects pheasants from the farmer's gun. They are protected except for a short period of the year, from all classes of hunters. But the farmers are not protected from the ravages of these birds as they destroy his crops. He feeds them and yet has only the same limited privileges that everyone else has when it is "open season."

At present pheasant farms are operated in several parts of the state. Here the young birds are hatched, reared partially and turned loose to increase the numbers left after the last hunting season was over.

These birds, turned loose from the game farms which, by the way, are credited with being among the most verdant of the state's political ranges, are said to cost several dollars apiece for rearing up to their hour of liberation.

The cost of pheasant propagation is borne by the hunters who pay license fees for the privilege of hunting and by the farmers whose crops these birds help consume.

The propagation of game including pheasants is necessary in order to save the species from annihilation. As an investment propagation and conservation of the wild life of Oregon is important. Game birds and wild animals are of large economic values—for food, or furs and as an advertising asset for the state. Thousands of transients make Oregon their mecca annually during the hunting season, spending their money freely as a result of the presence of game in our mountains, valleys and on our lakes and streams.

However, the desirability of game propagation does not excuse extravagant costs of the same.

In the face of the facts above, why not try this plan?—

Turn over to the boys' and girls' clubs of Oregon the privilege and responsibility of rearing pheasants. It's a safe guess that they will undertake the job with enthusiasm. Parents will become interested also and the cost of pheasant rearing will go down. It is a safe guess, too, that the farmers of the state in producing pheasants as they now produce chickens—for profit—will henceforth show less antagonism to game propagation as their crops are destroyed by the pheasants and their fences and "no trespass" signs scorned by the hunters.

The boys and girls are adepts at raising calves, pigs, rabbits, turkeys, chickens and pets. Give them a chance to raise for the state a part at least of its propagated pheasants.

### A FITTING MEMORIAL

The birthplace of Walter Reed, one of America's scientific geniuses, has been discovered at Bel Roi, Virginia.

It was Walter Reed the medical scientist who isolated the yellow fever germ and identified the species of mosquito which carried it. Offering himself a sacrifice for the progress of science and for the health of his fellow men, he bared his arm to the sting of the insect and died a victim to the resulting fever. He had proven by his life his theory.

It was Reed's experiment that made possible the present health and progress of Cuba and the Canal Zone, the construction of the Panama canal and the success of the health projects in South America.

Few men have done as much for humanity as did Dr. Walter Reed through the supreme sacrifice. America should set aside his birthplace as a fitting memorial to his genius and sacrifice.

And all Oregon will be in better tune as a result of the recent musical convention.

### DINNER STORIES

An Irishman on his way to the races was persuaded by three other occupants of the railway carriage to join in a little game of solo whist. For half an hour he lost steadily, and then to his astonishment, he noticed one of the players, a tough-looking specimen who boasted a shade over one eye, produce an ace from nowhere.

He looked around to see if there was anybody there he knew, and after a while he discovered a well-known barrister reading by a window.

He walked across to the barrister and held out his hand, palm down. On his third finger glittered a diamond ring he had just bought.

"Hello, Mr. Briefs," he said, wiggling his fingers to make the diamond sparkle. "What would you do if you had that?"

"I'd sell it," said the barrister, "and buy a nail brush."

One afternoon two visitors rang the bell; and, telling them to be seated, Maggie went into another part of the house to see if her mistress was in.

"I am very sorry," she said, returning a minute later, "but Mrs. Newlyrich strutted into a club to which he had been elected."

## Children Cry for



### Fletcher's CASTORIA

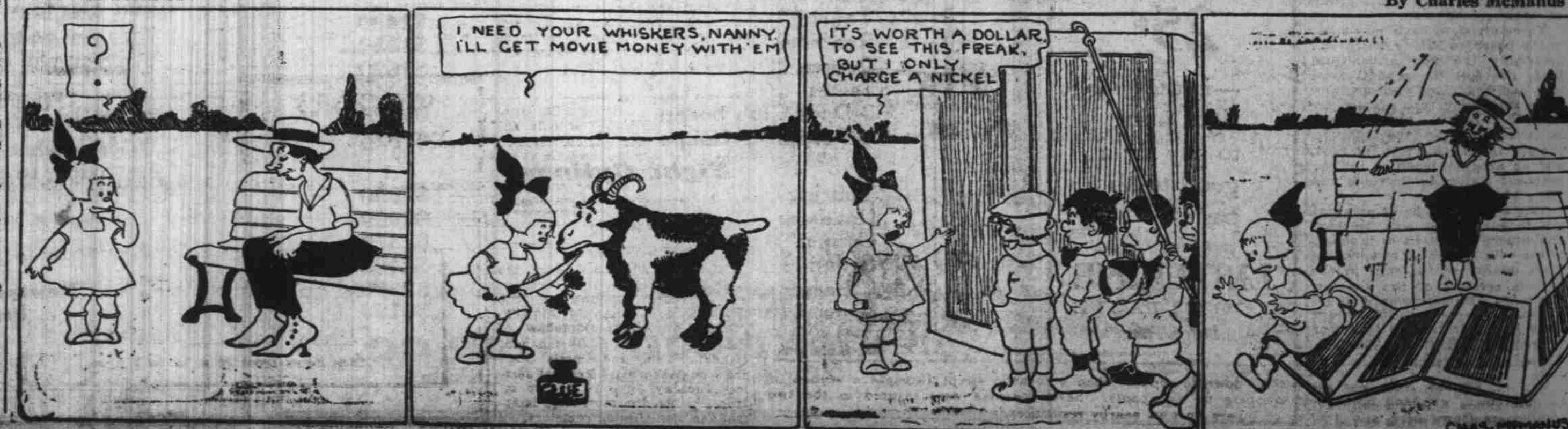
**MOTHER:**— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

### BILLY'S UNCLE



### DOROTHY DARNIT



### Did You Ever Stop to Think?

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

That a business should grow as the city in which it is located grows. That the opportunity to grow with a city is there for any business.

That if the efforts of business men are sincere and they do their share in building their city, their business will grow.

That the man who is content to let his city forge ahead of his business and who does not have faith in his city, will always remain a small business man.

That men who have faith in their business and their city, become big business men.

That there is much need of closer relationship among men in the same line of business.

That business organizations do great work in bringing about higher standards of business methods.

That if there are business men in a city who do not maintain a standard of honesty in their business, it reflects upon all the business men of that city.

Honest advertising will do more to bring about a better feeling in a community than any other method that could be used.

### WRITERS ROTARY GUESTS

SIX SALEM RESIDENTS TO APPEAR BEFORE CLUB

The Rotary club will have an opportunity Wednesday to hear six of the writers of Salem, who have made themselves nationally

known by their work in various publications. They are to make short addresses at the regular luncheon period Wednesday noon at the Marion hotel.

Those who are to be present include Ruth Fargo, Anna Van Horn, Isabella Gray Clifford, Clara Virginia Barton, Blanche M. Jones and Charles J. Lisle. All of the named writers are outstanding in their productions, which have appeared in many of the leading periodicals of the United States.

A city of beautiful streets and well-kept lawns. Salem, Oregon

**BITES-STINGS**  
Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by **VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



## SWEEPSTAKES OF THE LOS ANGELES-YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN WON with ZEROLENE

The Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run of May 22-23—the ranking stock car event of its kind in the United States, gave motordom new official mileage records to vie for—and another impressive victory for Zerolene!

The Rollin, lubricated with Zerolene, carried off the sweepstakes—winning the award for the highest efficiency and gasoline economy established in the run. Piloted by Joe Bozzani, the Rollin's gasoline economy record for the 360 mile run from Los Angeles into the Sierras to Camp Curry was 27.43 miles per gallon of gasoline.

When Zerolene brings in the Sweepstakes Winner of the most competitive motoring event of the year—when it is the choice of more motorists in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made—won't it pay you to use Zerolene—a better oil even if it does cost less?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



and note

The Rollin and all other cars in the run used Red Crown gasoline exclusively—the best buy in town—by MILES!

Why pay tribute to a superstition?