

The Oregon Statesman

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

W. H. Hendricks, Editor
W. H. Henderson, Circulation Manager
Frederick J. Toose, Managing Editor
Ralph H. Kietzing, Advertising Manager
C. F. Logan, City Editor
Frank Jaskowski, Manager Job Dept.
Leslie Smith, Telegraph Editor
E. A. Kloten, Livestock Editor
Andrew Busch, Society Editor
W. G. 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 36th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. B. Grotzwohl, Mgr.
Portland Office, 336 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

TELEPHONES

Business Office . . . 23 or 588
Circulation Office . . . 588
News Department . . . 23-108
Society Editor . . . 588
Job Department . . . 568

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

June 28, 1925

IF YE OBEY:—If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people. Exodus 19:5.

WANTED, IN SALEM, MEN WITH VISION

Something was said in this corner of The Statesman of last Sunday concerning the work of the Mayo Brothers, farmer boys, around whom, upon their father's farm, has grown a city, or the best part of a city, Rochester, Minnesota—

And most readers know of the beginnings of Henry Ford's work in automobile building on his father's farm at Dearborn, Michigan—

And of the fact that the great majority of the captains of industry of the past and the present came up from humble beginnings; mostly from the soil.

Julius Kruttschnitt, recently deceased, came to one of the greatest positions in the railroad world from the bottom; through sheer hard work and capacity developed through untiring industry—

And nearly all the men in the highest places in the railroad world came up from the ranks—some of them from performing the hardest tasks, such as working on sections, like C. H. Matkham did.

The same things are true in all the higher walks of life—

Showing that this is still the land of opportunity, which it must always be, if it is to continue in world leadership. Our doors of opportunity must remain ever open. Peter L. Dutko, a Czechoslovakian, came to the United States two years ago. He had no money and he knew nothing about the English language. He began work in a coal mine in Pennsylvania and week before last received the degree of master of science in animal husbandry as an honor man at the Pennsylvania Agricultural college commencement exercises. He has never spent any of his time trying to make the people of the United States think that things here are all wrong, but has proceeded to prove that they are all right. He mastered six languages in two years—this in addition to his studies relating to animal husbandry.

Edison commenced his experiments as a boy while he was peddling peanuts on the train. Nearly all the great inventors had hard struggles and great discouragements—

And the road to great success is seldom paved—

But the opportunities are as many in this country as they have ever been for success through industry, ability and vision.

"Give me men to match my mountains,
Give me men to match my plains,
Men with empires in their visions,
Men with eons in their brains."

The lines above are from memory, and are probably inaccurate. But they express the idea of the need of Salem. Salem needs a Henry Ford of our loganberry industry, to put over the juice and jam business—

And a Welch of our grape juice industry—

And a drug garden organizer—

And a garden and flower seed organizer—

And a man to organize the beet sugar industry, on a fifty-fifty basis, or cooperatively—

And a man to push nation-wide mild malt drinks and rejuvenate our hop industry on a basis as solid as Gibraltar—

And a man to grab off a \$70,000,000 annual industry here in the manufacturing of Roquefort cheese—

And so on through a long list.

A few such men would make Salem the most prosperous city in the world, backed by the most prosperous country under the shining sun. The natural conditions are here. They are barely touched upon in the above hurriedly written lines—

Wanted, in Salem, men with vision.

There is not promised for any one of them easy sailing; but there are possible great rewards.

And the men with vision may not have to be imported. They may all be right here; on their fathers' farms, or in their fathers' shops or stores.

A WORLD PROBLEM

A problem which challenges the nations of the world at this hour is the narcotic evil. Opposition to it as an agency of human destruction is urgent.

Six years ago a survey made by the treasury department revealed over a million addicts in the United States and this number rapidly increasing. "Of all the plagues visited upon our land, drug addiction is by far the most horrible and the most deadly" is the report of New York's commissioner of corrections.

The increase in narcotics is accompanied by increase in crime; and crimes committed by this type of criminals are very often of the most loathsome, vicious types. The United States attorney general reports that during last year, over forty per cent of all prisoners convicted in federal courts were addicts. Judge McAdoo states that of the thousands of addicts who have appeared before him, 98 per cent have been below thirty years of age and that 95 per cent of these unfortunates use heroin. This drug, heroin, is inherently a recruiting agent and soon recruits a gang. Official reports generally note an increase in the number of lives wrecked by drugs.

An emergency campaign of education against the drug evil is now on. The Geneva conference recognizing the necessity of checking this destructive force committed, by resolution, the nations of the world to a policy of narcotic education.

The International Narcotic Educational association now urges action toward checking this grim destroyer of human intellect, morals and life itself, throughout the world. By resolution the President of the United States is requested to invite the governments of the world to join with us in a world conference on this subject. The press, pulpit, radio, motion pictures, educational officials, federal, state and local organizations opposed to the present narcotic evil are urged to cooperate. The League of Nations is also requested to call the opium committee, the health committee and the opium traffic committee together at a world conference to be held in Philadelphia in June, 1926.

Great good should result from these efforts to curb the misuse of narcotic drugs. To those who lead in this movement there should come victory. Drug addicts are slaves—helpless, pitiful in their misery. To rescue them from further degradation, to save others from the same habit and to prevent national deterioration through increase of drug addicts is an imperative duty.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Every citizen of Oregon should keep in mind that the great timber resources, the thousands of homes, the wealth of other material things and even the lives of the entire citizenry of the state are endangered by fire during these hot, rainless days. Absolutely no chances should be taken with this most destructive enemy when beyond control.

One of the greatest single obstacles to enforcement of the prohibition law is the ridicule to which it is subjected. To the smart "Aleck" whose false ideals of heroism urge him to defy the authorities, booze bibbling appeals strongly.

Did you fail to note yesterday's perfect day?

DINNER STORIES

A little boy went to church with his father, also a quarter and a penny.
"Did you contribute to the collection plate, Frederick?" the father asked after the service.
"Yes, papa."
"And put the quarter, not the penny, in the collection plate, of course?"
Frederick hesitated. "Daddy," he said at last, "the minister said the Lord loves a cheerful giver."
"That's right," agreed the father, encouragingly.
"Well, I wanted the Lord to love me, and the penny was all I could give and be cheerful about it."



A minister delivered a sermon of but ten minutes' duration. At the conclusion of such brief remarks he explained:
"I regret to inform you, brethren, that my dog this morning playfully ate the portion of my sermon that I have not delivered. Let us pray."
After the service a man who was a member of another church shook the preacher's hand heartily and said:
"Doctor, I should like to know whether that dog of yours has any pups. If so, I want to get one to give to our minister."

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw the milking of a cow.
"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.
"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some breakfast food and water and then drain her crankcase."
NEW BOOK AT SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
Anstruther—"Five in Family."
Beith—"The Liberry"
Belasco—"Girl of the Golden West."
Dickens—"Christmas Books."
Gibbs—"Soundings."
Gordon—"Glenary School Days"
Lane—"Nancy Stair."
Mason—"Four Feathers."
Porter—"Scottish Chiefs."
Rath—"Brains of the Family."
Twenty-three Stories by Three and Twenty Authors.
Wentworth—"The Red Lacquer Case."
Wodehouse—"Bill the Conqueror"
Mathews—"American State Government."
Lewis—"Handbook of Solar Eclipses."
Kroeber—"Anthropology."
Bean—"Shrubs for Amateurs."
Brewster—"The Little Garden for a Little Money."
Hacob—"Hardy Bulbs for Amateurs."
Mason—"Beethoven and His Fore-runners."
Benjamin—"Anthology of Humorous Verse."
New International Yearbook 1924.
Children's Books
Habberton—"Helen's Babies."
Paine—"College Years."

BILLY'S UNCLE



DOROTHY DARNIT



Did You Ever Stop To Think?

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

That the man in business that is not interested in advertising usually is doing a poor business. That the printed page is where successful business men talk to the buying public.

That the business concern that is not doing any amount of advertising soon finds out that they are not making a success of their business.

That those business concerns who are living with fears, doubts and strange forebodings, who still harbor thoughts of hard times and lack of faith in the home community, should investigate their own selves and their own business, for the fault is theirs.

That investigation would show them that in these times of keen competition they must first sell to themselves a belief in their own business and their city, and then go out and sell it to the public through modern advertising.

That the more the business concerns of the home city advertise, the more they promote the advancement of their community.

Persisting advertising helps to get the lead over neighboring cities and holds old trade as well as bringing in new.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE HITS WEST STATES

(Continued from page 1)

feared the mines there had been damaged. Livingston, near Yellowstone park, reported a series of three tremors. The first at 6:23, the second at 7:06 and the third at 7:15. The shock created a panic among tourists in the big playground and Park Superintendent Horace M. Albright ordered out the ranger forces to inspect all active formations.

Policemen in Livingston said the tower of a high building there swayed with an arc-like movement. Many women fainted there.

Out of all the reports of panic and minor property damage there was none telling of any loss of life.

Helena and Bozeman felt third shock at 8:37 and 8:40 respectively. A telephone operator at Bozeman reported that a school building and a bank building at Three Forks collapsed from the earthquake. Livingston was still re-

porting shocks at 8:40 p. m.

Three passenger trains, two of the Milwaukee road and the other a Northern Pacific train, are caught between two avalanches near Lombard, Mont., which were caused by the earthquakes, and a special train was made up here to go to their rescue. Train No. 235 of the Northern Pacific dislodged a load of tourists at Logan, Mont., at 4:15 o'clock where they were to continue to Yellowstone park.

The slides probably are across one of the three streams which join at Three Forks, Mont., and from the source of the Missouri river.

The railroad cars were shaken from an overhead coal dock at Bozeman, according to reports here and ran wild down the steep incline. Both were loaded with coal. The wreck they made at the bottom of the incline blocked the Livingston road and traffic is blocked.

Pavements and buildings in Livingston were cracked, the openings varying from a mere crack to breaks nearly an inch wide. Substations along the Milwaukee railroad's electric line from Harlowton over the mountains were damaged. Most of this damage is believed to be in the vicinity of Three Forks.

BUTTE, Mont., June 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The most violent earthquake in the history of Butte rocked the entire city at 6:23 o'clock this evening. The tremor was divided into two shocks, the first and most violent lasting more than ten seconds while the second one lasted for

more than 20 seconds.

Before the first quake had ceased, thousands of persons rushed into the streets. Numerous chimneys were toppled, clocks stopped and several stoves were reported as being thrown over.

No damage was reported from the mines where thousands of men are employed underground.

SALE BIRTHDAY
See Tuesday's Papers

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 27.—A very pronounced earthquake of severe intensity was recorded on the horizontal seismograph at the University of Santa Clara this afternoon beginning at 4:25 Pacific standard time, and fading gradually until 5:11, when another severe quake was also registered.

SPOKANE, June 27.—(By Associated Press.)—A severe earthquake shock was recorded on the seismograph of the Gonzaga university here at 5:25 p. m. today, according to A. M. Jung, observer; distinct shocks were felt in all parts of this city.

DANCERS HEAD BILL AT BLIGH

Heading the new show at the Bligh theater today are the "Five Dancing Demons." Five pretty girls make up the company and will offer toe dancing and many other novel dances. These dancers come from across the waters.



Woodhaven, N. Y.—Mr. K. M. Collins says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills." Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative in a gentle manner without any bad after effects. At all Druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

KEEN VISION

is essential to success

Have Your Eyes Examined

Staples Optical Company

Corner State and High Sts., Portland and Salem, Oregon

Oregon then Salem

Your home planned, built and financed, on your lots or ours. Service unsurpassed.

Oregon Incorporated Realtors
VICTOR SCHNEIDER, Secretary
W. J. WILLIAMS, Builder.
Phone 1018
Rooms 4-5-6 D'Arcy Bldg.

CHERRY GROWERS

We have leased the Kings plant and are receiving cherries any time of the day or night. If you want one of our field men to look at your cherries, phone 291

Denny & Co.

North Front St. and Belmont