

# The Oregon Statesman

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 DELIVERANCE AT HAND:—I will be with you in trouble; I will deliver him. Psalm 91:15.

## THE OREGONIAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Portland Oregonian celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday yesterday, by issuing an edition giving the history of the paper and portraying a vast array of facts appropriate to the occasion—

And by holding a birthday party at the auditorium in Portland, at which many thousands witnessed "The Covered Wagon," the wonderful screen portraying the days of the immigrant trains coming to Oregon across the plains in pioneer times, and with speeches and songs and a banquet at which perhaps two thousand people sat down as guests of the Oregonian, followed by further speeches and songs and the giving of congratulations.

It was a great occasion, fittingly marking the diamond jubilee of the newspaper which has led in outstanding prominence in its field in the Oregon country during all but the first few years of its long span of life.

The Oregonian was during more than a half century the lengthening shadow of a man, or rather of two men—

Henry L. Pittock, manager, and Harvey W. Scott, editor. Mr. Pittock was a man of courage and industry, and of business ability, and he faithfully fought an uphill fight, often in the face of bitter and what to other men would have been ruinous competition, landing his newspaper property finally at the point of independence, leading to great success, and Mr. Scott was an editor of the old school type, like Dana and Watterson and Greely—

Of the type of whom it might be said, "there were giants in those days."

But Mr. Pittock and Mr. Scott passed on, and they might have been imagined looking on from another life from a distant star at yesterday's jubilee celebration with interest and pleasure—

And at the present conduct of the Oregonian with satisfaction; for Edgar B. Piper is a great newspaper editor, and C. A. Morden is a great newspaper manager. Their team work is different from the team work of Scott and Pittock, but it is stamped with even greater success in many ways—

Due not altogether to the fact that their field is larger, their facilities more complete and their opportunities generally better for the making of a great newspaper—

One of the real great newspapers of the United States, and of the world.

The Statesman views the work of Mr. Piper with the same pride felt in the careers of many young men and women who have in the long years of the past graduated from its active forces and gone on to larger fields of endeavor and usefulness—

For Mr. Piper began his newspaper career on The Statesman, and was given God speed towards some of his after promotions from this newspaper—

And the Oregonian beats The Statesman to its diamond jubilee by only a few weeks. The first issue of the Oregonian was on December 4, 1850; the first issue of The Statesman was on March 28, 1851. No other two newspapers west of the Rocky mountains have survived for seventy-five years. The Statesman was during its first few years a bigger and better newspaper than the Oregonian, and it wielded far greater power; especially during all the time that Asahel Bush published The Statesman.

## NATIONALIZED HIGHWAYS

The government's new scheme for nationalized highways includes over seventy-five thousand miles of highways each of which will have its own approved markings. Directions and warning instructions will be placed along each route.

Many of the dangers of travel will, it is expected, be eliminated by this new system. In many states road marking is inadequate, in others confusing and along other roads there is no marking whatever.

Under present conditions unless motorists are well acquainted with the routes they are traveling they experience sometimes great difficulties in keeping the roads desired. The wrong road taken is not only a matter of embarrassment but is a loss of time and an added expense.

The use of the road map is usually resorted to by those

on long journeys but these guides are not always satisfactory. They are not issued regularly and where the time between issues is long, the routes may change or in case they are numbered locally by the states, consequent confusion results between them.

The board of Interstate Highways declares present laws flexible enough for carrying out this proposed plan which has the approval of the War Department and has requested the authority of the states to push the plan forward.

In case of stress, necessities could be rushed over these highways systematically designated, with a maximum of speed. Both freight and auto transportation is increasing rapidly and the length of the journeys is limited only by the will of the traveler. Nationalized highways mean convenience, efficiency, progress.

## Bits For Breakfast

Buy 'em early—  
 And mail your Christmas presents early.

The Oregonian celebrated its 75th birthday yesterday. The Statesman will celebrate its 75th birthday March 28. The Statesman was much the larger and better paper of the two for several years.

Feng, the Chinese Christian general, is again the man of destiny in his country. He is calling a conference of all the military leaders of his country, to meet in Peking, where he is in control. Feng is one of the greatest men of his day, or of any day or any country, and he might by his leadership carry China far in the path

of progress, if it were not so conservative and so lacking in patriotism, and so vast and unwieldy.

The Associated Press carried to the whole country, and to the rest of the world, the story of the great profits in mint in the Salem district the past season. This will tend to increase the mint boom. And make still more important the thorough organization of the industry.

Rival says Ford doesn't believe in cows because they never need spare parts or a new horn.

A college confers a sheepskin; but the school of experience tears off a couple of yards of human hide.

Songs are not written by inspiration, says Irving Berlin, and

the popular songs of the day are proof of his contention.

## REVIVALS COMMAND GROWING AUDIENCE

Christian Church Claims All Week-Night Records Are Broken

The largest week night audience ever seen in the Court Street Christian church listened to the Stivers Evangelistic Company Friday evening. A large choir under the leadership of Lorraine Stivers is adding much to the services. Lorraine's saw solo every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday are greatly enjoyed. Sunday evening beginning at 7:15 the singer and his wife will give a preconcert in which he will sing negro spirituals.

Evangelist John T. Stivers' sermon on "The Chance of Heart" was a sensible and practical treatment of the subject. Sunday the evangelist will have full charge of the services. At the conclusion of the Bible School class period he will give and conduct a decision service. His morning sermon will be "The Unfolding of a Life;" the evening sermon "The Four Baptisms." Mrs. Ruth Stivers will pantomime another old hymn.

## McCLAREN CORD

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## UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA ARE NEEDED

League of Nations Expected to Invite America and Russians to Join

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Both the United States and Russia will be invited to participate in the preparatory work for the proposed conference to bring about world disarmament, of the council of the league of nations approves measures agreed upon today by the council No. 2, especially appointed by the league to treat with disarmament problems. Although no official announcement concerning the measure was made, the Associated Press was informed tonight that the members of the disarmament council agreed that no international conference to reduce armament burdens could hope to succeed without the collaboration of both the United States and Russia.

The necessity of having the co-operation of Russia in disarmament moves became evident, at the conference for the control of traffic in arms, when the countries bordering on Russia withheld final approval of the convention until such time as Russia would adhere to the document.

An official communique explains that a new commission will be created to prepare for the conference. This commission has been named "the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference." It will have as members those countries holding seats in the council, in addition to "states which are in a special position as regards disarmament. Moreover, any state not represented shall be entitled to send in a memorandum and the commission would be entitled to ask any state interested in a given question to furnish information concerning its own viewpoint.

Discussing the decisions, M. Boncour of France, as president of the council emphasized that they must be approved by the main council of the league.

It is understood that the announcement concerning the United States and Russia is to be withheld until invitations to be addressed to them can be composed, that for Russia being especially delicate.

The commission, according to league circles, eventually will be made up of delegates from about 17 governments, Germany, of course, being included as a future member of the league council.

The supreme test is to finish what we start, and then start something else again.

Love is something nobody understands, and there is no reason why anybody should.

You never get much of anything in life if you don't go after it.

Beginning Today---

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 Specially Purchased  
 Burson Artificial  
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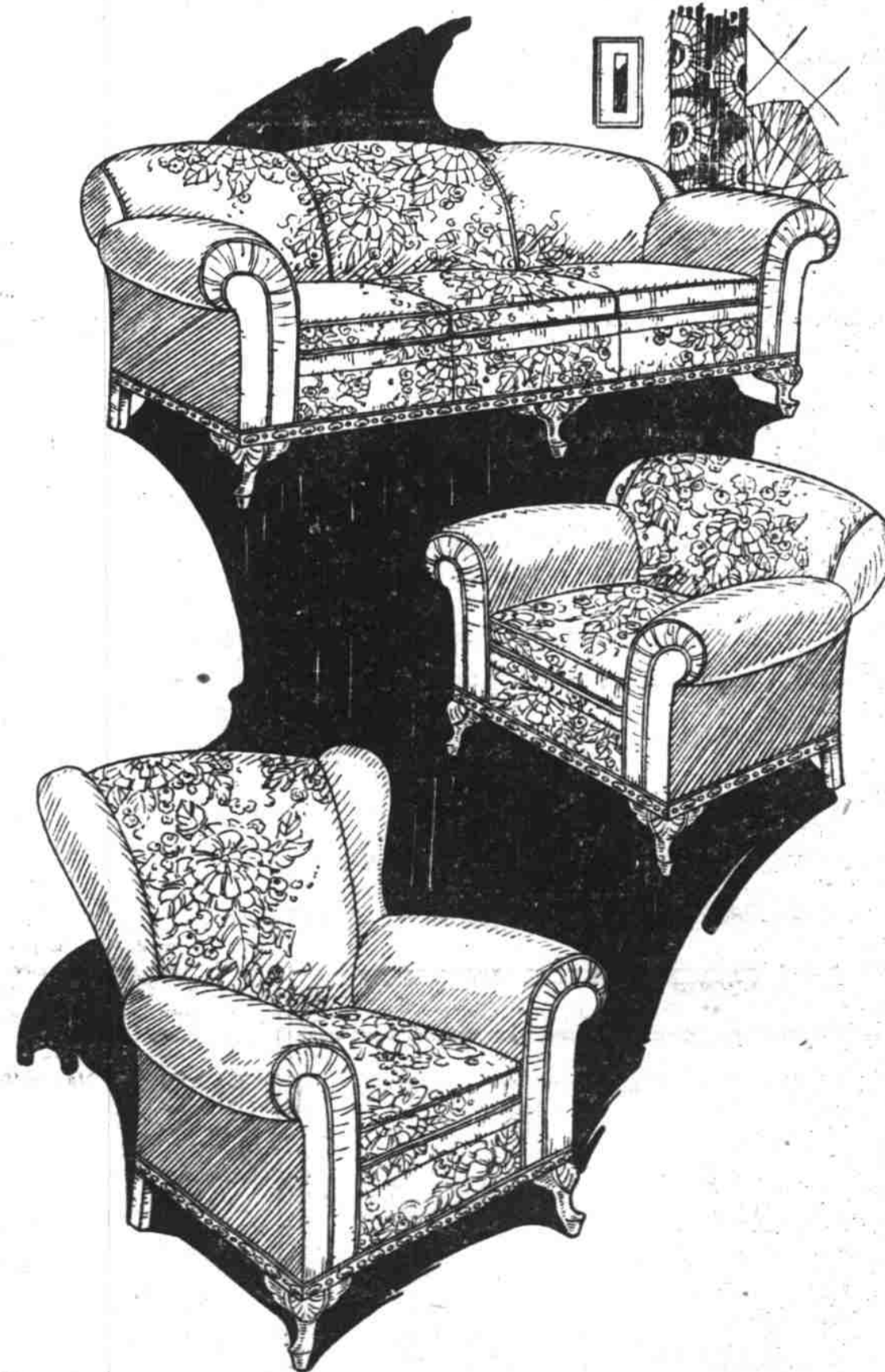
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