

# The Oregon Statesman

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

W. J. Hendricks, Editor; W. H. Henderson, Circulation Manager; Fred J. Chase, Managing Editor; Ralph E. Kistling, Advertising Manager; Lee M. Meriman, City Editor; Frank Jankowski, Manager Job Dept.; Leslie J. Smith, Telegraph Editor; E. A. Khoten, Livestock Editor; Andrew 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 OFFICES: Albert Byers, 326 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 128-136 W. 31st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.; Doty & Payne, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TELEPHONES: Business Office... 33 or 348; Circulation Office... 583; News Department... 25 or 106; Society Editor... 108; Auto Contest Editor... 518; Job Department... 518.

Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

March 17, 1926

A FAITHFUL READER—"And Jehovah went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light." Ex. 13:21.

## SALEM WINDOW DISPLAY WEEK A SUCCESS

The opening night of the first annual spring window display week for Salem, which started at 7:30 o'clock last evening, was a great success, in the number and excellence of the window displays.

And in the great throngs of visitors.

Practically every business concern in Salem that could make a window display participated in the city wide show.

And the streets were literally thronged with the people of Salem and from the trade district of this city. The crowds were so dense around many of the displays that it was remarked that the long fellows monopolized the sight seeing space, so that the short fellows (men and women) will have to content themselves with having the rest of the week for a chance to see the displays.

The throngs exceeded expectations—

It is a greater success than was anticipated.

This result insures spring window display week in Salem as an annual event, and it suggests that it would be well to have a week in the fall given to the same kind of a showing of what Salem has to offer to her trade territory.

The automobile show last evening was also a big success.

It is established that Salem is able to make a showing of lines carried here that are worthy of her trade territory, and a widening of its bounds. That is worth a great deal. It will tend to keep trade at home, where it belongs. It will tend to enhance the potential value of all property here. It will tend to give stability to all business in Salem.

Regardless of what one may think about prohibition and the oft-repeated claim that the people want modification, one must take note of the majority of several thousand which Seattle has just rolled up for Mrs. Landes, electing her mayor on a reform platform which pledges her to relentless war on liquor. Senator Jones of her state, speaking in the national capital on learning of the election result, said: "This shows how the people really feel about prohibition."—Santa Rosa Daily Republican.

The pool hall burned to the ground yesterday morning, and 40 of our prominent citizens were thrown out of employment.—Frazee (Minn.) Press.

A young Valley farmer back from Alberta says his uncle made a fortune up there raising wheat and then lost it drinking corn.—Exchange.

## WHERE THE ROAD TO PEACE BEGINS

A committee of educators who examined 48 of the principal books used in teaching history to grade children in the public schools, reports that UNTRUE SENTIMENTALITY makes up the bulk of the histories and the supplemental history readers.

School histories are not giving our future citizens the chance to form HONEST opinions with reference to war—And American school children are being taught the GLORIES of war—but not its HORRORS.

When are we going to stop EXALTING war?

For ages the glamour of war has dazzled the imagination of mankind.

We are told of the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war," that every soldier carries a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, that no man can hope to do a greater thing than give his life for his country, etc., and we fail to realize the INFINITE MISERY which war has inflicted on the human race.

War is a USELESS RELIC OF SAVAGERY—

There is nothing about it worthy of emulation. There may be some excuse for BARBAROUS TRIBES to settle their disputes by force of arms, but that CIVILIZED nations should do so is a disgrace to human nature.

Eight years after the end of the war that was to have ended all war, the principal countries of Europe are running deeper and deeper into debt preparing for FUTURE wars.

If all the debts incurred by the participants in the late war are paid—and it takes an optimist to imagine that they will be, then the last payments will come out of the pockets of the GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN of the young people of those countries today!

By far the greatest part of this appalling burden which future generations must shoulder, is represented by no valuable property, has fulfilled no useful purpose; it has been WASTED ABSOLUTELY—

And in our own country, ONE THIRD of our national income is spent in preparing for future wars, ANOTHER THIRD in paying for past ones, and only one third is left for the government of the country.

Says the report of the professors who made the investigation of the school histories:

"War is not innate.

"It is produced by OUR concepts and by what WE teach our children."

The road to peace begins at the schoolhouse.

# DINNER STORIES

Swiftly he entered the crowded room, pulled a bundle of notes from his pocket and began to address the assembly.

"Gentlemen," said he scowling, "A serious condition confronts us."

The chairman made several attempts to interrupt the speaker, but he refused to be even slowed up. His oration lasted for half an hour, ending with the abruptness with which it had commenced.

"Have you quite finished, sir?" asked the chairman. "Yes—quite. But I defy you to deny the accuracy of my statements," retorted the orator. "I have no wish to," answered the chairman. "But I should like to point out that this is the Boosters' club. The Undertakers' convention you intended to address is holding its meeting in the room across the hall."

This one went the rounds during the war. A young American artist who has just returned from a six months' job of driving a British ambulance on the war front in Belgium brings this back straight from the trenches: "One cold morning a sign was pushed up above the German trench facing ours, only about fifty yards away, which bore in large letters the words: 'Got mit Uns!' One of our cockney lads, more of a patriot than a linguist, looked at this for a moment and then lamplinked a big sign of his own, which he raised on a stick. It read: 'We Got Mittuns, Too!'"

Other opinions handed down here Tuesday follow: Rainy Holst vs. state industrial accident commission, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; relating to award under compensation act. Opinion by Justice Coshaw. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

Tom Marculus vs. state industrial accident commission, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; relating to award under compensation act. Opinion by Justice Coshaw. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

Draped fabrics—Miller's first and Director's second.

Plumbing—George E. Allen first.

Auto accessories—Western Auto Supply first and G. W. Day second.

Electricity—PEP company first and Fleener company second.

Stationery—Atlas Book store first and Commercial Book store second.

Leather goods—Shaffer first. Men's shoes—Bishop's first and Price second.

Women's shoes—Price first and Rottle second.

Babies' wear—Margaret's Baby Shop first and Worth's department store second.

Lingerie—Miller's first and Specialty Shop second.

Furniture—C. S. Hamilton first and H. L. Stiff second.

Variety stores—Woolworth's first and Cosmopolitan second.

Ladies' ready to wear—Smart Shop first and Director's second.

Housewares—William Gahlsdorf first.

Radio—Halik & Eoff first. Judges who made the classifications and gave out the awards were Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. R. M. Gilbert and Dean Frank Erickson, all of Salem; C. Mathes of Corvallis and L. J. Bell of Albany.

And their decisions having been made final, the judges, glancing at the ever increasing speed of the clock, betook themselves from the chamber of commerce rooms to give one last look at the dance which was to be over in half an hour.

Two of the most striking features of the grand opening were the auto show held between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock and the great gratis dance held at the armory from 8 o'clock until midnight.

When the court house clock pounded out seven uncertain but well meaning strokes, ropes were stretched across the streets closing Court street from High to Liberty to Commercial to traffic. The various auto companies in the city thereupon drove in their latest models and their best.

For two hours the sections of the street devoted to the auto show were packed with those who cast longing or appraising glances at the sporty models and the powerful builds and the racy lines displayed. Autos were bought, if not literally, then at least mentally, by the carloads.

As for the armory dance, those used to the great open spaces gave way to ones adept in navigating in narrow channels. The armory was packed. The orchestra, incessantly pouring out its catchy airs, urged on those who were willing to officially welcome the spring with dance.

It is estimated by those who have had experience in estimating crowds that some 12,000 people were in the down town district for the grand opening. And those who tried to catch glimpses of the living models in Shipley's windows and in Worth's swear there were thrice that many in front of those windows alone.

## OLDEST OPERATOR DIES

UTAH WIRE MAN, 86, WAS INTERPRETER AT TREATY

SALT LAKE CITY, March 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Josiah Rogerson, 86, oldest telegraph operator and court reporter in Utah, if not the west, is dead here. It was Rogerson who acted as interpreter for Black Hawk when the treaty of peace was signed at Pillmore in 1869 with Brigham Young leader of the Mormons who settled the valley.

# Supreme Court Upholds Cause of Youth's Death

Boy Climbs Tree, Was Electrocuted by High Tension Wire, Company Held Responsible Following Long Controversy in Courts

Two judgments aggregating \$11,500 allowed by the circuit court for Columbia county in two damage actions filed by Sadie Cooper against the North Coast Power company, a corporation, and George Ringie, were affirmed by the state supreme court here Tuesday in opinions written by Justice Brown.

In one suit Mrs. Cooper appeared in an individual capacity, while in the other action she was designated as administratrix of the estate of Walter Cooper, deceased.

The records in the case showed that Walter Cooper, who was 12 years of age at the time of his death, was killed when he climbed a tree a short distance from his home and came in contact with high voltage wires owned by the defendant corporation. It was alleged by Mrs. Cooper that the wires were not discernable and that no precaution had been taken by the power company looking to the proper protection of the public.

Officials and employees of the power company alleged that they had warned young Cooper and other children not to go near the electric wires for the reason that such wires carried a dangerous voltage of electricity. The defense of contributory negligence on the part of the defendant corporation was overruled by both the circuit and supreme courts.

Other opinions handed down here Tuesday follow: Rainy Holst vs. state industrial accident commission, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; relating to award under compensation act. Opinion by Justice Coshaw. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

Tom Marculus vs. state industrial accident commission, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; relating to award under compensation act. Opinion by Justice Coshaw. Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

Draped fabrics—Miller's first and Director's second.

Plumbing—George E. Allen first.

Auto accessories—Western Auto Supply first and G. W. Day second.

Electricity—PEP company first and Fleener company second.

Stationery—Atlas Book store first and Commercial Book store second.

Leather goods—Shaffer first. Men's shoes—Bishop's first and Price second.

Women's shoes—Price first and Rottle second.

Babies' wear—Margaret's Baby Shop first and Worth's department store second.

Lingerie—Miller's first and Specialty Shop second.

Furniture—C. S. Hamilton first and H. L. Stiff second.

Variety stores—Woolworth's first and Cosmopolitan second.

Ladies' ready to wear—Smart Shop first and Director's second.

Housewares—William Gahlsdorf first.

Radio—Halik & Eoff first. Judges who made the classifications and gave out the awards were Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. R. M. Gilbert and Dean Frank Erickson, all of Salem; C. Mathes of Corvallis and L. J. Bell of Albany.

And their decisions having been made final, the judges, glancing at the ever increasing speed of the clock, betook themselves from the chamber of commerce rooms to give one last look at the dance which was to be over in half an hour.

Two of the most striking features of the grand opening were the auto show held between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock and the great gratis dance held at the armory from 8 o'clock until midnight.

When the court house clock pounded out seven uncertain but well meaning strokes, ropes were stretched across the streets closing Court street from High to Liberty to Commercial to traffic. The various auto companies in the city thereupon drove in their latest models and their best.

For two hours the sections of the street devoted to the auto show were packed with those who cast longing or appraising glances at the sporty models and the powerful builds and the racy lines displayed. Autos were bought, if not literally, then at least mentally, by the carloads.

As for the armory dance, those used to the great open spaces gave way to ones adept in navigating in narrow channels. The armory was packed. The orchestra, incessantly pouring out its catchy airs, urged on those who were willing to officially welcome the spring with dance.

It is estimated by those who have had experience in estimating crowds that some 12,000 people were in the down town district for the grand opening. And those who tried to catch glimpses of the living models in Shipley's windows and in Worth's swear there were thrice that many in front of those windows alone.

Locarno's work of peace remained intact and that they were firmly resolved to strive together to maintain it intact.

Count Quinones de Leon denied tonight vehemently the report that he had sent an ultimatum to the council that Spain, like Brazil, would veto the election of Germany unless Spain was accorded a permanent seat in council.

"The projected adjournment," he added, "will prove to be in the best interests of the league of nations, for it will afford the necessary time for calm investigation of all the problems, including the reorganization of the council."

The Brazilian spokesman said tonight that he was unable to estimate when an answer would be forthcoming from Rio de Janeiro. He volunteered the information that President Bernardes now was in the mountains, a two hours journey from Rio, but thought, however, this should not alter greatly the government's decision.

## SATURDAY NIGHT MOST IMPORTANT IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

terminated to help their favorites fight valiantly through to victory. Excitement is keyed to the highest pitch.

Riding on the waves of this wonderful demonstration of public enthusiasm are the ambitious candidates who are exerting vigorous efforts to capture the magnificent prizes—especially the luxurious automobiles and the hundreds of dollars in cash.

Never was there such a glittering array of splendid gifts presented for free distribution; never were such tremendous battles waged for them. Present indications unmistakably point to a hairbreadth finish, and from the way it looks now, the big prizes will be won by very narrow margins.

As no candidate can be certain of victory, there is abundant speculation as to the final outcome. First one candidate and then another is picked to land the big prize, and this is undoubtedly due to the extreme closeness of the race.

It is only those who rise to the occasion and maintain a stiff upper lip, brushing aside every obstacle that may arise, that have the best chance of winning.

The race is too close to bank on any possibilities. Relaxation at this stage is suicidal to success. Determination to win, in connection with relentless activity of vote-getting will make any contestant a winner. What is intended to be done must be done now. To dilly-dally or delay is to let some other candidate sweep in ahead of you.

If there ever was a time candidates should be up and doing, it is right now. The prizes are worth every bit of effort in you. Where else or how else can your time be as remunerative or as productive? No one has anything "cinched" today. Not a candidate is resting so easily that she or he need not put forth every ounce of energy possible. It would not be hard for a new candidate to enter and go around out in front. Work as you never worked before.

The liveliest part of the competition is now at hand, and while all the leaders are on the same footing—at the same time those who want to, and will—are afforded the opportunity of the entire campaign to forge ahead and corral the winning votes.

In conclusion, let it be emphatically stated that this is the time of all times—these last days of the third big vote period are the most vitally important of the campaign.

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock looms big on the horizon—every tick of the clock brings it nearer and nearer.

Remember the time—8:30 Saturday night is the final hour of the radio. You must act accordingly if you want to win.

Big preparations are being made by the candidates for a real finish. Saturday night, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock, is the last minute that

## Beach Novel Filmed



"The Auction Block," by Rex Beach, featuring Charles Ray, is the attraction at the Hellig theatre. Besides this stirring picture, other feature films are presented on the same bill.

subscriptions can be received and apply on the \$125 Atwater-Kent radio, the special prize given to candidate who turns in the most money on subscriptions.

## ROSE SHOW CALLED OFF

PORTLAND, March 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Portland will have no rose festival this year. The directors of the annual rose carnival which annually attracts thousands of visitors to Portland, today announced that because of the lack of a proper place in which to stage the pageant, "Rosaria," plans for the festival this year had been cancelled.

The directors intended to present the pageant in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club stadium now being planned, but when it became evident the stadium would not be completed in sufficient time for the festival. The rose show, one of the features of the festival, was retained, however, and will be presented some time in June.

Never was there such a glittering array of splendid gifts presented for free distribution; never were such tremendous battles waged for them. Present indications unmistakably point to a hairbreadth finish, and from the way it looks now, the big prizes will be won by very narrow margins.

As no candidate can be certain of victory, there is abundant speculation as to the final outcome. First one candidate and then another is picked to land the big prize, and this is undoubtedly due to the extreme closeness of the race.

It is only those who rise to the occasion and maintain a stiff upper lip, brushing aside every obstacle that may arise, that have the best chance of winning.

The race is too close to bank on any possibilities. Relaxation at this stage is suicidal to success. Determination to win, in connection with relentless activity of vote-getting will make any contestant a winner. What is intended to be done must be done now. To dilly-dally or delay is to let some other candidate sweep in ahead of you.

If there ever was a time candidates should be up and doing, it is right now. The prizes are worth every bit of effort in you. Where else or how else can your time be as remunerative or as productive? No one has anything "cinched" today. Not a candidate is resting so easily that she or he need not put forth every ounce of energy possible. It would not be hard for a new candidate to enter and go around out in front. Work as you never worked before.

The liveliest part of the competition is now at hand, and while all the leaders are on the same footing—at the same time those who want to, and will—are afforded the opportunity of the entire campaign to forge ahead and corral the winning votes.

In conclusion, let it be emphatically stated that this is the time of all times—these last days of the third big vote period are the most vitally important of the campaign.

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock looms big on the horizon—every tick of the clock brings it nearer and nearer.

Remember the time—8:30 Saturday night is the final hour of the radio. You must act accordingly if you want to win.

Big preparations are being made by the candidates for a real finish. Saturday night, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock, is the last minute that

Portland after it concludes its engagements here in the fall.

Mr. Piger reported that he was given a great deal of encouragement in his efforts to have the opera company go to Portland.

## "Just To Make Friends"

The Burnett Jewelry Store will sell Mantel Mirrors at less than half price and on typical Burnett terms—Fifty cent down.

Sale to open Friday next at nine o'clock.

Nearly a thousand mirrors are to be sold in the Burnett Jewelry Stores in Washington and Oregon (not to mention California) at about half the usual price, and on the Burnett Budget Plan. The purpose of the sale is not to make money but to make friends and to show that the Burnett Budget Plan is the easiest—happiest and most economical way of getting gifts that endure and endure.

The mirrors are really fine—fine enough for the finest home in town. They measure over fifty inches in length and eighteen inches in width. The frames are in the richest "polychrome" effect and the plate glass is paneled and mitered at the ends.

The sale will be held next Friday and Saturday, and the terms will be fifty cents down and the balance payable in small weekly or monthly payments as may be convenient. The price will be \$6.95 (six-ninety-five); there will be no extras of any kind, and the mirrors will be delivered to every buyer immediately on payment of but fifty cents.

The Burnett Credit Bureau takes the position that everybody is entitled to Credit—(unless they themselves have already shown that they are not) and, therefore, any one of the readers of this newspaper may get a mirror—or a diamond or a watch and pay the bill in little dribbles that will never be missed.

There are eleven Burnett Stores on the Coast—the address in Salem being

BURNETT BROS. 457 State Street

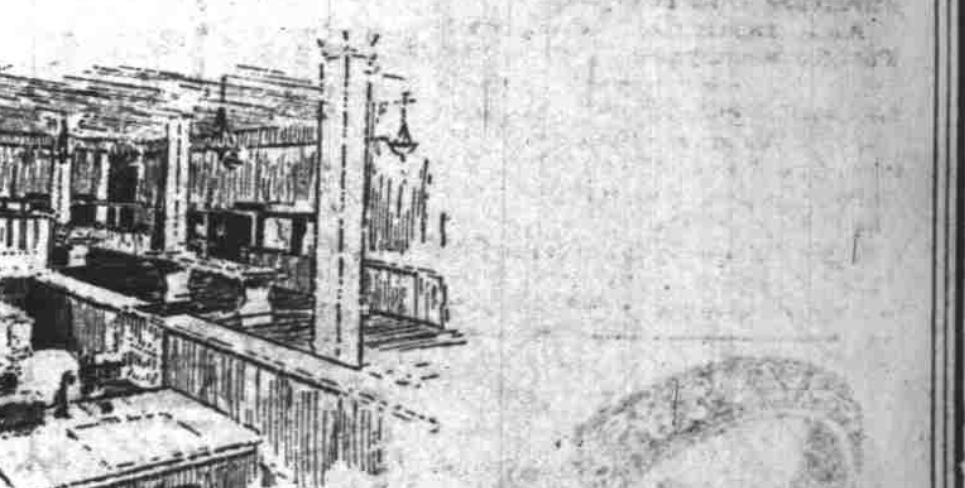


# ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

WHEREVER well dressed, active women meet, you will find the Arch Preserver Shoe. It's worn by women who do things, who demand comfortable and healthy feet as well as smartly groomed feet. This is the shoe with a concealed, built-in arch bridge and a flat inner sole. No other shoe can be like it; no other shoe can give its advantages. Won't you come and see?

Remember the time—8:30 Saturday night is the final hour of the radio. You must act accordingly if you want to win.

Big preparations are being made by the candidates for a real finish. Saturday night, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock, is the last minute that



## Soil Robbers

Weeds rob the soil of food and water. They shade the crop and spoil its quality.

The United States National has found from close contact with farmers hereabouts that perennial weeds can best be controlled by systematic cultivation with proper rotation.

We have therefore always encouraged diversification because, persistent as they are, weeds have the disadvantage in the face of proper rotation of hay and cultivated crops.

The United States National Bank Salem, Oregon

# MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

## GENEVA COUNCIL IS TO ADJOURN TODAY

(Continued from page 1.) many, so far as known today, and so convinced was the council of the league that no answer would come in the next three days that it voted with great reluctance to postpone all action on Germany's application for league membership and for a permanent seat in the council as exacted by the Locarno accords.

The belief is held among the delegates that unless a miracle happens, Germany will remain outside the league at least until next September, which is the month in which the league assembly next convenes.

In the meantime, at the end of the most frenzied day Geneva has experienced since the beginning of the present crisis, all the Locarno statesmen, including Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann, assembled and drew up a statement for the public throughout the world that heralded the Locarno spirit as strong and unshaken.

This communique emphasized that the Locarnists had overcome all obstacles arising among them and that if, as they feared, other difficulties not connected with their own past troubles prevented the attainment of the desired end they were happy to register that