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STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, SALEM, OREGON

#### A FAR LOOK AND A NEAR LOOK

Salem will have 50,000 people; she will grow steadily into 100,000 population; she will have 500,000, and she will have a million people-And when?

As fast as she uses her water powers and develops her potential agricultural resources, and manufactures her raw

The complete development and full use of our potential water power will make the dream of the far look come true, and the near look will be realized as partial development takes place-

The thing, the value that never dies, never is consumed never wears out, never is used to destruction or extraction the white coal running down the defiles of our Cascade and Coast Range mountains.

Its use will make us great; will put here in the future Salem a million people, and in the Willamette valley ten million.

A million of them will be supported directly and indirect ly by our flax and linen industries. And this is a land of diversity. We can grow and manufacture here more products commanding wide markets than can be produced and urned to commercial use in any similar extent of territory under the shining sun-

And the world needs what we have to give it.

Rapid growth here is almost a moral issue. We owe it to the world; to grow and make the things the world needs The development of our water powers cannot be overdone, if our agricultural and manufacturing growth can be made to keep pace with it. The sky is the limit. The possibilities are worthy of the dream of an empire builder.

First things first. It is the duty of the people of Salem to take over the water works; to get a mountain supply of water; to build a pipe line, giving a by-product of water powers sale all the way down; to deliver the water into the city mains by the gravity system; to stop the expense of pumping; to make the city mains big enough for future growth-

To do all this as fast as it can be done without increasing the water rates; and to do it by issuing bands, which will be a charge for their future principal payment upon coming generations. The coming generations will thank us for our foresight.

Then, in every way possible, we must broadcast to the world the immense possibilities here for hydroelectric development. We cannot overdo this, up to four to five million horsepower. This is no fancy. The facts are here, to tell the wide world.

#### GREAT AND USEFUL WORK

A highly educated man and a well educated woman, man and wife, came to Salem from an Oregon city a few days ago. They were down and out. They had been well to do. They had met financial reverses. They came to the Y. M. C. A. free employment bureau looking for work; any kind of work that would give them the means to keep body and soul together.

They are now in a logging camp not far from Salem, earning good wages; the wife as a cook, for she is a good cook, and the husband in the logging operations-

And they wrote a letter, received yesterday, to Sim Phillips, who has charge of the employment bureau, telling him how happy they are in their new place; how grateful for his service in connecting them with their jobs-

And their employers will no doubt be glad to give such a testimonial, too; for there will be refinement and good

influences, and well cooked food, in that logging camp.

The free employment bureau of the Salem Y. M. C. A., anducted in cooperation with the federal government, is one of its finest and best activities. It serves a large number of ople; men and women looking for jobs, and employers heeding help-needing it sorely, to save crops and to carry

on many kinds of enterprises. Fifty people were sent out to jobs yesterday by Mr Phillips. He could have sent out 100, if he had them, and perhaps 200 or 300 or more-

But the bright spot in his day's work was the letter from the grateful man and his wife who went to the logging camp.

Many of those who were able to attend the graduation exercises of the training school department of the Salem Gerard Hospital held last night in the First Baptist church in this city will be interested to know that the hospital is mation to be had anywhere. making very substantial progress. There were exactly 100 patients handled during the month of March with 767 days critical spirit, constantly sifting, discriminating, rejecting, of service, of which 193 days were free. The reports for the onth of April given at the board meeting on Tuesday night ast showed 99 patients handled during the month of April with a total of 598 days service, of which 74 were free. Salem people have reason to be gratified over the permanent establishment of a strictly Grade A hospital in this city, and more so since the institution is entirely owned by the public of

#### LIFE AFTER DEATH

Ever since man first began to think in a feeble and primitive way, he has wondered about death-

Wondered and feared.

Death has taken from him his loved ones; their bodies returned to dust and he sees them no more. What is this ruthless force that robs them of motion and feeling, and where is the spirit that inhabited the now dead body and made the "me" and "thee?" It is gone, but where, and does it still exist somewhere or is it snuffed out like a candle?

All down the ages men have argued these questions. Over two thousand years ago that grand old philosopher, Socrates, spent the last day of his life cheerfully discussing with his friends death and the probability of his living after he had swallowed the hemlock and passed beyond their sight

"And what is it (death) but the separation of the soul from the body?" he argued. "For is not dying to have the soul and the body released one from the other, so that each exists by itself? Is death anything else than this?"

One of his friends voiced the universal doubt:

"As to everything else, Socrates," he said, "I think you have spoken truly; but in regard to the soul men are very incredulous, for they fear that after it has left the body it may no longer exist, but may on the very day of death be destroyed and perish; nay, that on departing from the body it may go forth like breath or smoke, and flying away, be dispersed abroad and exist no longer anywhere."

Cheerfully the doomed man answered his friend that in his estimation the soul of the philosopher that followed reason and truth—the divine and the absolute—and was sustained thereby, would, after death, "reach the abode of that which is like unto herself and of her own kin; she will be free from human ills . . . A soul that has been thus nurtured and has followed such pursuits will not fear that, when released from the body, she may be dispersed and scattered abroad by the winds, and thus vanish in flight and cease

So convinced was Socrates that death was, not a foe to be feared but a friend who was to release him from the limitations of this life into a freer, fuller one, that he regarded his fate as good fortune, likening himself to the swans, who, he said, "When they perceive that death is near, sing much advanced for anything to be done more freely than they have sung all their life through, out last fall when D. Davenport, who of joy that they are about to go and dwell with the God had lived there for thirty years whose servants they are. But men, from their own fear of death, affirm falsely of the swans that they are mourning sick list the past week. their approaching death, and singing out of grief, not considering that no bird sings when it is hungry or cold or suffering in any other way. . . . To me it does not seem that they sing from sorrow; ... rather I think that being prophets of Apollo they can look into the unseen world; wherefore they sing about the good things to come, and rejoice on that day more than on any other day of their life. And I believe that I myself am consecrator to the same God; nor shall be more reluctant than they to be set free from this life.

"And this," he says, "is why I do not grieve as might be expected, but am of good hope that there is something in store for us after death; some thing, as has been said of old, far better for the good than for the wicked."

#### ARE YOU A PURITAN?

While the Salem, Mass., debaters are with us is a good time to mention a discussion that is going on as to what is

For a Puritan is generally thought of as a thin (whoever heard of a fat Puritan?), austere person who frowns on all fun and galety and persecutes if possible all persons who dare to disagree with him on religious matters.

But Stuart P. Sherman, one of our modern essayists, disagrees with this estimate and quotes from early documents to prove that the Puritans who helped form the early history of our own United States, were not only men of great courage, but foresighted men, embued with the average-or perhaps a trifle more than the average-amount of tolerance, and with a lively affection for family and friends-

In fact, in that respect, they were like the pioneers who laid the foundations of our own Oregon. So the two Salems hark back to people with like spirits; men of parts, the pick of the older communities from which they sprung, and their women of the same type.

And Mr. Sherman also contends that we have had Puritans in all ages and that the very first one was that faraway ancestor of ours, the anthropoid ape who first decided to walk upon his hind legs and founded the human race. Here are some of the contentions of Mr. Sherman:

"Dissatisfaction with the past, courage to break with it, vision of a better life, readiness to accept discipline in order to attain that better life, and a serious desire to make that better life prevail—a desire reflecting at once his sturdy individualism and his clear sense for the need of social solidarity. In these respects all true Puritans, in all ages and places of the world, are alike. Everyone is dissatisfied with the past; every one has the courage to revolt; everyone has a vision; everyone has a discipline; and everyone desires his vision of the better life to prevail.

"If we have inherited, not the Puritan heirlooms, but the living Puritan tradition, we enter into the modern spirit . The modern spirit is, first of all, a free spirit open on all sides to the influx of truth, even from the past. But freedom is not its only characteristic. The modern spirit is marked, PLEADS GUILTY, MUST SERVE further, by an active curiosity, which grows by what it feeds upon, and goes ever inquiring for fresher and sounder infor-

"Since it seeks only the best, it is, by necessity, also and holding fast that which is good, only till that which is better is within sight.

"This endless quest requires labor, requires pain, requires a measure of courage; and so the modern spirit (the Puritan spirit) is an heroic spirit.

"As a reward for difficulties gallantly undertaken the gods bestow on the modern spirit a kind of eternal youth, with unfailing powers of recuperation and growth."

#### Pringle

Pringle folks had a very enjoy able time Sunday. After the ser vices in the morning, basket dinner was served. Quite a number of visitors were present. In the afternoon Dr, Epley led the sing-ing and E. C. Whitaker preached. Saturday night the Battle Creek telephone directors met at Pringle and discussed matters relative to Oregon license No. 78-377, and of their membership of \$5 per mem- gon City on the Pacific highway.

This is the last week of the Pringle school. The school children will be very busy for a while picking strawberries. Since the good rains everything looks much better and the farm-

## Centerview-Evergreen

ers are encouraged.

Mrs. W. J. Haberly spent Mothth's Day as the guest of her daughter, Miss Mildred at OAC. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl returned home Wednesday noon from Portland where they visited for a few days.

Ernest Havernick spent Sunday at his home here.

The Centerview school under the direction of their very efficient teacher, Miss Alma Halverson, gave a program Friday afternoon Songs, recitations and a very fine drill made up the program, which closed with two fine readings on "Mother" by Miss Halverson, who then gave carnations to each mother present.

The community has been sad lened this week by the passing of Mrs. Pruner and little Julia Overlund. Mrs. Pruner had been ill for some time and was removed to Portland for medical attention. where she passed away Saturday. She leaves a husband and six young children. Little Julia has tism, following influenza. It was by Governor/Pierce. thought that she was improving until she suffered a relapse on Will Practice Law-Friday. She will be greatly missed n the Evergreen school, where she was a pupil.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large house on the Mrs. Mary Davenport farm just south of the Evergreen school recently. The fire was discovered about midnight, but was too far The house had been empty since moved to town.

L. B. Haberly has been on the Rev. Hall and Edson Comstock picked more than 20 pounds of garden peas from their vines last

### Rickey

School was dismissed last Friday afternoon for the funeral of ter Coralee

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simson of Sa-Portland were guests of Mr. and of the city's speed limit. Mrs. A. W. Binegar Saturday

Mrs. Gorgensen of Salem sub stituted for Mrs. Beardsley during the filness and death of her daughter.

Mrs. D. Simons, Mrs. J. Savage and Miss Pearl Savage of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris Tuesday.

Several pupils took the state examinations Thursday and Friday Mrs. H. McMillin attended the mothers and daughters banquet Friday evening at the Salem First M. E. church.

ment of Gold Eagle Rhode Island Red baby chicks recently. Barbara Jones spent Thursday

## North Howell

Our school closes next Saturday with an all day picnic. Ladies please bring well filled baskets in the evening there will be a good program by the school chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Stenberg and two hildren of Silverton were Monday evening visitors at Walter

Sunday school starts next Sunday, May 16 at 10 o'clock harp children bring your parents.) Mr. and Mrs. William McIlwain of Salem were Sunday afternoon

callers at C: E. McIlwains. its. John Lueders of Newberg nd brother Chas. Dunn of Portland were Monday visitors at M. A. Dunns.

heep sheared. Walter Rutherfords horse quite badly cut on one leg last

Saturday, getting entangled in Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morgan and

ildren were Salem business call-T. A. Morgan and son Robert spent the week end with relatives

Will Deliver Address AUTO THIEF SENTENCED

Neil Island was the sentence pounced today by Federal church at Freewater, near Athens in Wolverton on George Edd Cope, who entered a pies of lity on charges of transporting Iulia Parsons won a verdict stolen automobile in violation of \$700 in the circuit court here.

Newport—Wachsmuth Bros. se- a real estate transaction. W. D. ure all private oyster beds on Evans was the foreman of the young Eastern oysters. Judge Percy R. Kelly Tuesday.

Lakeview Contract let, for 13.45 miles Bly M highway, for \$76,000.

# General News Briefs

Oregon City police have reported to local authorities that Dr. M. M. Martindale of that city was held up by two men late Monday night and relieved of his Hudson coach, the company's affairs. They de- 50 in cash. The robbery took place cided to make an assessment on at about two miles south of Ore-

> Default Is Ordered-Samuel Aaron Burr was held in default by an order signed by Cfr-cuit Judge L. H. McMahan here Tuesday in a divorce action sought by his wife, Pearl Edna Burr.

dcense Plates Chang W. A. Burrell of Portland was ined \$20 in justice court here on a charge of operating an automo-bile with license plates that were said to have been formerly used an another machine. Burrell was arrested by Max Flannery of the state traffic department.

Portland Man Fined-Charles H. Hill of Portland was fined \$20 in the Salem / justice court Tuesday on a speeding charge. He was arrested/by O. O. Nichols, state traffic officer, when he was said to have been driving 40 miles an hour on the Pacific

highway.

Art Exhibit Thursday-Elementary schools of Salen will join in an annual art exhibit at the Garfield school building on Thursday and Friday of this week. Samples from the work in ele mentary schools will be displayed.

Appointment Made Frank S. Ward of Portland was reappointed Tuesday as a member been confined to her home for all of the state board of pharmacy. nost two months with rheuma- The appointment was announced

> The state supreme court Tuesday authorized Caleb Jones of Klamath Falls to practice law permanently in Oregon. A cer tificate to practice law in Oregon also was issued to James Wallace Baker of Eugene. Mr. Baker was admitted on a certificate issued by the state supreme court of Texas

Traffic Violation Charged W. A. Remington of Salem was arrested by Officer G. W. Edwards Tuesday night. He is charged with driving his car with one headlight out. He is cited to ap- choir. pear this afternoon at 2 o'clock

Child Improves-Frances Dewey, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dewey, who was severely burned last Saturday at the home of her parents, 1005 North Cottage, is recovering satisfactorily from the effects of the accident.

J. M. Larimer of this city was fined \$5 by Judge Poulsen Tues-day upon having been convicted lem and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson of of having driven his car in excess

Marriage License Issued-A marriage license was applied for in the county clerk's office here Tuesday by Richard E. McNulty, 1950 South Cottage street, and Kathryn T. Savage,

speeding Charged-W. D. Wolfenbarger of Salem was arrested Tuesday by Officer W. O. Edwards and charged with

Fined for Four in Seat-Donald Deckebach of Salem. who was arrested Monday on a harge of driving his car with three adults besides himself in the front seat, was fined \$5 by Judge Poulsen Tuesday for the

Patient Goes to Woodburn-David Radcliffe, a patient at old peoples' home connected the Salem Deaconess hoswent to Woodburn for a Tuesday. He formerly oper a feed store there.

Debate in Portlandlembers of the Salem high school debate team that defeated me Atlantic coast team here on last Friday night will stage an informal debate in Portland on May 19, before the Women's League of oters of Portland. Winston Wilams and Edith Starrett will take the affirmative of the child labor amendment question, while Harold Tomlinson and Clark Dur-ham will argue the negative, Each speaker will have 10 minutes time, followed by 15 minutes in which the audience will be allow-

Dr. Poling to Leave-Rev. G. L. Lovell, presiding elder of this district will conduct services, including communion, next Sunday at the First Evange lical church, following the de-parture of Dr. C. C. Poling, pas-tor, for Portland. Dr. Poling will leave Friday or Saturday to make permanent residence at 1203 Clinton street, the change in residence being demanded by his new duties as presiding elder of the Puget Sound district of the

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Stover left for east Oregon Tuesday where he will deliver the commencement address at the Athena high school Friday. Rev. Stover nastor of the Knight Memorial church in Salem and for four years was pastor of the Federated church at Freewater, near Athena

er action brought against J. H.

way Exchange building Portlan Or., to his platform and biography, which are published on page 8 of the Voters' Pamphlet by the Secretary of State. Chief plank is MODIFICATION VOLSTEAD ACT REFERENDUM OF PROHIBI-TION LAWS. His slogan is-Wine and Beer under Government Control; no Salcons. Paid Adv.

Delegates Announced-Dr. C. C. Poling Tuesday made public names of delegates to the general conference at Williams port, Penn., selected at the Evan gelical conference in Portland The ministerial delegates are Dr. Poling, F. B. Culver, G. L. Lovell and C. P. Gates, with H. H. Farnham and G. W. Plummer as alternates. Rev. Culver is the new pastor of First church here. delegates selected were J. C. Lackel, R. A. Goody, W. Lacke and Guiser, with W. F. Eschering and T. J. Monahan as alternates. conference represents the highest council of the Evangelical

Oliver Matthews Returns-Oliver Matthews, son of Prof. lames T. Matthews of Williamette University, and formerly a member of Old Co. M. during the World war is visiting his parents here. He will soon return to Los Angeles where he has spent most of his time for the past

Course Half Over-The first half of the post grad. child health demonstration was nurses from the University of Oregon medical school, and one from the University of Washing-ton, were in attendance. Field service will be the next topic in the course, to which about four weeks will be given. Those registered in this class joined in the

Present Drama Sunday— A sacred drama entitled "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented in the First Methodist church on next Sunday evening The cast of players will be seven young ladies and the drama will be interspersed with music by the

clinic at Stayton Tuesday. In the

One Headlight Out Charged—
R. J. Barrett of this city was arrested Tuesday evening by Officer G. W. Edwards and charged with having one of the headlights on his car out while driving. He was cited to appear this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Traffic Violation Charged-Howard Jones of Salem was arrested Tuesday night by Officer G. W. Edwards and charged with driving his car with one headlight out. He was cited to appear tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Charged With Speeding— Walter Herboldt of this city, was arrested by Officer G. W. Edwards Tuesday and charged with

Revolutionary Troops Led by Pilsudski Gain Upper Hand in Fighting

# MANY KILLED IN STREETS

Government Buildings Occupied by Rebels; President's Resignation Asked; Dispatches Censored

(By The Associated Press.) A revolutionary movement is in progress in Poland with the central point the capital. Warsaw with Marshal Pilsudski, the former president, apparently bent on forcing the present government from power.

A tight censorship has been tablished. But from Berlin, what is characterized as reliable information, comes the report of fighting in the streets of Warsaw, with many casualties. Dispatches from President Ague

and Cracow gives more details of the inception of the revolt, which began Tuesday night. Soldier n the Rembertov camp, on outskirts of the capital, resent an attack on Pilsudski's home close by, and with the former president at their head began march on Warsaw, Latest information

Czecho-Slovakia-Polish to the effect that loyal troops fallinsurrectionists from Warsaw and adds that the object of the movement is the establish bureau at Berlin, the semi-official news agency, has received dispatches that Pilsudski has selz ed various public buildings includ ing on the Belvedere palace, the ski and that Premier Wittos I

n; that the Polish go

the purpose of preventing civit

BERLIN, May 12 .- (By Assorom Warsaw say that sever fighting occurred in the streets of the Polish capital, this afternoon, wounded. Anti-government forces are reported to have occupied the castle, the premier's residence and the foreign office and to be marching on the president's pal.

ace at Belvedere.

It is additionally reported that the government has resigned and htat the president's resignation is requested. Talegraph and telephone communication from Warsaw is badly interrupted, but the Polish agency at Danzig sends out the information that troops loyal to the government have occupied all the public buildings.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, May 112;—(By Associated Press.)—The military revolt headed by Marshel Pilsudski, veteran, Polish Inde-pendence fighter, began last night when an armed band attacked the marshal's house in Sulejovik in the outskirts of Warsaw, says a news agency dispatch from Cra-

A regiment of soldiers was called out and dispersed the assailants. When a new attack was made the news reached Rembertov, where troops, devoted to Marshal Pilsufiski, revolted against

With General Pilsudski as heir leader the soldiers began a march on Warsaw his afternoon. Pilsudski's troops are said to consist course in public health nursing only of two battalions of infantry conducted by the Marion county and one squadren of cavalry

They are reported to have completed Tuesday. Six graduate reached Prague, a suburb of Warsaw, this evening. The road into the Polish capital proper was barred to them by loyal troops who are holding all bridges reinforced by artillery, machine guns and armored cars.

WARSAW, May 12 .- (By Associated Press.) - Famous in history as the objective point of various armies, Warsaw has again become an armed camp.

The government began taking precautionary measures for the city's defense as soon as news was received of the military revolt designed to oust Premier Wites who, except for Marshal Pilsudski, former president and leader of the uprising, is Poland's most picturesque politician

Machine guns have been placed stop government buildings. Telephone and telegraph lines and bridges are guarded by troops remaining loyal to the government. The cabinet is sitting continuously in an effort to find a solution the situation, which app to be gradually becoming

Witos undertook to form a cal inet May 5 when Premier Skray ski announced his coalition government was resigning.

Members of the new government were scheduled to befort the diet within a few days, when, Witos announced, he would state his program. Owing to the approach of this date, it appears, Marshal Pilsudski deemed the

time ripe to strike.
Adding that the friction between Wites and the military headed by Pilsudski the authorities festerday confiscated one radical paper and two Jewish papers in which accounts appeared of interviews with Pilaudski, severely criticizing the present cabinet and especially Witos, who is leader the Peasants party. The radical parties expressed disapproval of this action and their stand was taken by both sides to mean the beginning of opinion were their part against the cabinet.

Two County Organizations to Be Formed to Fight Maggot Danger

A meeting of the cherry growers of Marion and Polk counties will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of At that time an organized attempt to control the cherry fruit fly or maggot will be formed in the two counties. The entire Willamette valley is organizing for this purpose.

It is said that no cannery in his district will accept cherries that have not been sprayed. It is the object of the me hring out the proper method spraying. Some cherrymen ho that improper spraying will ruin the market for Oregon cherries. Prof. Clayton L. Long hortic tural specialist of OAC and W. L. Teutsch, district representative of

Because of the fact that the ment of a dictatorship. The Wolft 50 per cent this year, cherry growherry crop will only be about ers are warned to see that what