

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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October 23, 1927  
 Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. Matthew 7:12.

## A WOMAN'S MONUMENT

Funeral orations are not as common as they once were, particularly such an oration as that written by H. G. Wells and read for him by a friend at his wife's funeral. The words follow:

"Some lives stand out on headlands and are beacons for mankind; but some, more lovely and more precious, come only by chance gleams of reflection to the knowledge of the outside world.

"She was a noble wife, a happy mother and a maker of a nice and hospitable home. She thought that a good deed looked about, or even held in memory, lost half its worth. The best and sweetest of her is known to only one or two us.

"Of natural things she most loved the cherished roses in her garden and the sunlight on mountain snows. The spirit of her life lives with us still. She returns to the furnace of material things from which her life was born, but within our hearts she rests enshrined."

A fitting tribute to a noble woman! In few words, it tells much. It is worthy of standing beside the tribute paid to his wife by Mark Twain. Many are the women deserving such memorials—

Far more than the world realizes—  
 But few men, however eager to pay them, have the gift to put them into memorable words.

## OUR DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

The products of the Ford factories in Detroit exceed a billion and a half dollars annually; the average weekly bank clearances are \$200,000,000; the annual payrolls around \$290,000,000, and it is estimated that 500,000 people are directly or indirectly dependent on the Ford plants for all or part of their living—

And 125,000 people are idle in Detroit because the Ford plants have been running slack the past few months; marking time preparatory to the production of the new style car.

We will not have such conditions, ever, in Salem, because our industries in the city are and will be varied, because our industries on the land are varied and many.

We have already large canneries and packing houses and number of factories of considerable and of small size, and we are constantly getting more—

And we want and will get still more.  
 They are and will be justified by the supply of raw materials from the land and the forests and from our mineral resources to back them up—

And by the tremendous water powers now running to waste—

And hundreds of factories employing hundreds of thousands of people, directly and indirectly, which we are certain to have in time, will be much better for us than one huge plant or series of plants employing a half million people.

If the proposed incinerator is to be entirely odorless, what objection can there be to its location in any particular section? Even so, it would seem the prudent thing to have it located at a point below the level of every part of the city and its immediate suburbs, in order that it may in the future function with the sewage disposal plant which we will have to provide, and that before very long. The right kind of a sewage disposal plant will pay its own way, through the sales of fertilizer, in due time, if not from the beginning.

The mechanical department is finding it a good sized job to line up and line up with the new Statesman press. But the difficulties will all be ironed out within a short time, with much improved and enlarged output as the net result.

The political wars are brewing, as indicated by the article in the second section of The Statesman of this morning. The warring forces are being organized for action, and the elephant will hunt the (Tammany) tiger to his lair.

## COUNCIL TO RECONSIDER PLANT SITE, POSSIBILITY

(Continued from Page One)

North as Union street. Should the trip be too narrow for the ramps, it is believed it possible to excavate bringing it down to a general level.

Company Not Opposed  
 Walter E. Keyes, attorney for the Oregon Navigation company, declared last night a belief that his clients would not look with disapproval upon location of the incinerator near the dock. He said the firm planned a dock extension of 50 feet, but that this extension would still leave plenty of space.

Chairman W. H. Dancy of the incinerator committee, said yesterday that there would be no change in the committee's recommendation.

Criticism Objectives  
 Argorman L. J. Simoral, a member of the committee, criticized the southeast Salem club for its objections, which he believed to be groundless.

"We've spent four or five years trying to locate a place for the

garbage disposal plant. We've found it, and will locate the incinerator as originally planned—absolutely. If we are delayed, and don't get rid of that city dump before next year, the chances are Salem will lose the state fair to Portland."

Southeast Salem folk have indicated that they will not lessen their opposition. Officers of the club have interviewed council members, and are lobbying for favorable action at the next meeting. If it is not forthcoming, C. A. Swope, attorney for the club, will immediately seek to enjoin the city.

Citizens in the district assert that they have been misunderstood, and that they are not backing the council without good reason.

Flood conditions and slaughter houses have held the district back for several years, and now that hope is bright for removing some of the hindrances, city officials offer to place another one there which will stay its progress, they claim.

It is not so much the odor that citizens there fear, as it is the

psychological effect the words "garbage disposal plant" will have on persons who would otherwise purchase and improve land there.

They do not want the incinerator, and have proposed another location which to all outward appearances in their opinion appears to be much superior to the one in the residence district, because it is a free-for-all zone, is near to the hotel and restaurant district which furnishes a great portion of the refuse, and has greater conveniences for burying cans and other irreducible material.

If the incinerator is odorless and sightly, as the manufacturer assures the city it is, then, citizens declare, there can be no possible objection to its location on a convenient site on unused property already owned by the city.

## Bits For Breakfast

New press is going—  
 The third (automobile) section of this morning's paper was printed on the new press.

It is not anything like a perfect product; but there will be noted improvements every day from now on, until The Statesman will be an exceptionally well printed newspaper.

Hamilton Oliver, agent for the people who furnished the spinning machinery for the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, is spending a few days in Salem. He refuses to be interviewed; but he told R. O. Snelling of that concern that the quality of yarn being turned out at this mill is the finest being produced in America; and that is no secret.

An eight hour shift is being worked on the spinning machines, and the output is all contracted for. It is expected that, before long, a second shift will be put on; and other operations are just around the corner.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York: "The reason America has so many capable men is because it is rich in children who have not been brought up by others."

For a good many years the apple has had to represent the fruit Eve ate in the Garden. But now one, Dr. H. T. Gould of the United States horticultural department says it wasn't an apple at all, but probably an orange or a banana. This looks like another California advertising dodge. Hands off our Oregon apples! Eve knew the most tempting fruit, and the records say it was an apple.

## REAL ESTATE DEALS REPORTED AS CLOSED

F. E. Siemens, sales manager for Anderson and Rupert, reports a number of deals closed by the firm in the last 30 days.

The Marlon apartments, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Klorfein, changed ownership this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are the new owners.

S. A. Manning sold 10 acres close to Salem for \$6000.

Bert Hulst's home at 1975 West Nob Hill sold for \$5500.

Other deals made were: Gertrude Ryde house on Market street at \$2950.

Mrs. Anna E. Cooper, eight acres close to Salem at \$6500.

Mrs. G. Hoyt home on McCoy street at \$3000.

C. H. Murray 12-acre tract close to town for \$8500.

E. E. Bradford 160 acre farm on Wallace road at \$23,500.

Sixty acres four miles north of Dallas at \$6500.

Otto Busch of Dallas bought a 100-acre farm close to Salem for \$20,000.

Sales during the month aggregated \$120,450.

## Holly Trees Presented For University Campus

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Oct. 22.—(Special)—A gift of 100 three year old holly trees has been given to the University of Oregon by John B. Stump of Monmouth. The trees will be planted on the University campus as a memorial hedge in memory of the late president, P. L. Campbell. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Stump were boyhood friends. Mr. Stump is a pioneer in the holly nursery business and has one of the finest stocks of holly in the state.

**MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER OIL than THE NEW ZEROLENE**

Reason why (1 OF MANY) STABILITY—It's "only" and "stays" only at any engine bearing temperature.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

## AT BLYGH'S CAPITOL TODAY



Eye Chaplin in "The Missing Link" of Warner Bros Production

On the stage—8 big Vaudeville Features including Sneezes Vanities in a beautiful number entitled "Roses" with special stage effects, also the Vaudeville Bill direct from Portland Liberty theater.

## DE MOLAY CHAPTER TO PRESENT PLAY

Production Based on Problems of Glean "Middle Class"; Fine Cast

What promises to be one of the finest dramatic productions of the season will be staged November 1st when the De Molay chapter presents "White Collars."

The play is based on the problems of the "great middle class" and shows where the differences arise between the rich and the respectable poor.

The comedy was presented in Portland last season by the Henry Duffy players and was declared to be an outstanding success.

Mrs. Brazier C. Small is directing the play. The cast is as follows:

Jack Minto as William Van Luyk the rich man by inheritance; Harold Tomlinson as Frank Thayer, a "white collar" whose sister becomes the wife of her employer, Mr. Van Luyk; Katherine Elgin as Nellie Thayer, Frank's flapper sister; Martha Hobson as Sally Van Tuyn, Bill's aristocratic but well meaning sister; and Charles Kaufman as the obnoxious exponent of the "great middle class."

Other players are Betty Shipley as Mrs. Thayer; Charles Bier as Mr. Thayer; Fay Jo Walz as Joan Thayer; and Bill Beales as Tom Gibney.

This is the fifth annual De Molay play to be presented in Salem and the first one to appear at the Elsinore theater.

Under the management of Jack Minto and Robert Sears every effort is being made to insure the play as great a success as it has met with in the larger cities.



**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**  
 Ten Years Practice in Salem  
 Phone 625  
**Dr. L. R. Burdette**  
 Optometrist  
 401 First National Bank Bldg.

## Still more frequent de luxe Motor Coach Service

Commencing Monday, Oct. 17, Southern Pacific Silver Gray Motor Coaches will make two additional trips daily between Salem and Portland and three on Saturdays and Sundays

Also Motor Coach now leaving Portland 6:30 p. m. will leave 7:30 p. m. No change in Southbound service.

**Your New Service**

To Portland	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Salem	7:30	8:30	9:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Ar. Portland	8:00	9:00	10:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00
From Portland									
Lv. Portland	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Ar. Salem	7:30	8:30	9:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30

(Saturdays and Sundays only)

Commutation and other forms of Southern Pacific rail tickets are good on the Silver Gray Coaches. Enjoy your ride. Use the comfortable, easy-riding, well-ventilated and heated Silver Gray Motor Coach—the aristocrat of highway transportation.

**Southern Pacific**  
 "The Responsible Way"  
 by Rail or Highway

## KIMBALL GRADUATES WORK IN NORTHWEST

Twenty-three Men Active in Oregon Conference; Four Drop From Work

A large majority of graduates of Kimball school of Theology are in the Methodist conferences of the Pacific northwest and the Oregon conference thus far has the larger number, according to a comparison made recently.

Four of the 58 graduates have dropped out of religious work. Henry G. McCain, an attorney at Anchorage, Alaska; Clarence B. Reese, in the music business at Seattle; William A. Smith is professor of English in University

of California, southern branch, at Los Angeles; and Totaro Iwasaki is editorial writer and Japanese court reporter for a paper in Seattle.

Twenty-three men are in active service in the Oregon conference. Eight are in the Puget Sound conference, three in the Columbia River conference, and one each in six other conferences. The Congregational church has received two, the Baptist church two, the African Methodist church two, the United Presbyterian church one, and one supplies a community church while attending school.

## FLIVERS RACE ACROSS COUNTRY IN BIG DERBY

(Continued from Page One)  
 Sallie needn't put on airs before me if she is rich. I knowed her when her family couldn't get along without a fine tooth comb.

## AUNT HET



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## ANNOUNCING

### New Low Prices on Atwater Kent Radios

Model 35 Receiver now	\$54
Model 30 Receiver now	\$70
Model 33 Receiver now	\$80
Model 32 Receiver now	\$95
Model E Speaker now	\$26

## Vick Brothers

High Street at Trade Telephone 1841

## Buster Brown Shoe Store

# 2 For 1 Sale!

### MONDAY'S SPECIAL EVENT

## 500 Pairs

Pumps and Oxfords While They Last

## 2 Pairs \$1.95

250 Pairs Galoshes Reg. \$5.00  
 2 Pairs \$5.00

See Ad Page 3 of Section Two