

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

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 news published herein.

BUSINESS OFFICES: Member Selected Oregon Newspapers—Pacific Coast Representatives—Daly & Styles, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Shores Bldg.; Los Angeles, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 125-126 W. 51st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.

TELEPHONE: Business Office, 23 or 583 News Dept., 23 or 108 Job Department, 585 Society Editor, 106 Circulation Office, 522

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

November 16, 1927 Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And who shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. But who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. Matthew 18:4, 5, 6.

THE WAY TO GET THAT BUILDING

At the anniversary banquet of the beginning of telephone service in Salem, on Monday evening, a good deal was said about the coming new company owned building— A building that was agreed Salem will be sure to get in time— But when? When the growth of business reaches the point where new quarters will be necessary, and when continued expansion shall be assured, to warrant a larger structure than the then present requirements will call for— In other words, when Salem shall be somewhat larger than at this time, with the certainty that the city will be much larger still, and the surrounding country developed more nearly to the limit of its possibilities. The latter is capable of comparatively very great growth.

There are several major projects in the line of development that ought to engage our people, looking to the above consummation— Irrigation on a big scale, leading to beet sugar factories, and these leading to large expansions of the dairy and livestock industries, and all other industries on the land, for instance— And the rapid pushing ahead of our flax and linen industries— And this ought to come first.

In the growing and harvesting and treating of flax, the experimental stages are passed, and the same is true of the making of yarn and twine and the coarser linen fabrics— And the only thing needful now is a little more working capital and a little more money for capital investment in machinery and appliances. And then the whole well rounded development will be under way.

This little additional money will render profitable the investments already made. It will put the whole industry, from the field to the fine linen, to working harmoniously— Leading to very great things.

If the beginnings were worthy of drives, these finishing touches are doubly so. Let's have a drive, to put over the sale of the \$150,000 bonds of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., and the sale of the stock still in the treasury— Let's finish what we have begun— And make a glorious finish of it— And let's not wait.

Then Salem will keep on growing. Then the telephone company will have to put up a new building, with room in it for steady increase in amount of equipment and size of working forces.

In the language of the street, "we are all dressed up and no place to go." That is, in the linen industry. Let's provide the place to go, by finishing the job— And it will be a glorious destination.

A DUTY OF THE DENTAL PROFESSION

The dentist has no right to keep from the great body of the people who need dental care the good news which will prevent discomfort, sickness and often death. Statistics show that fifty per cent of human illness can be prevented by a clean mouth. Nearly seventy per cent of all illness enters through the mouth.

The dental profession has undergone a great change in the last three decades. The work is much more scientific and difficult. Advertising has kept pace with dentistry in improving its standing. It is a far cry back to the days when advertising was simply a method of fleecing the public. Today advertising is educational and honorable. The great merchants at first refused to advertise, but advertising today is not the advertising of thirty years ago. Today advertisements are read as much, and take up as much space as the news and are as dependable. Better business men's associations and the press will not permit fraudulent advertising now. Must the dental profession fail to realize this? The dentist has the most precious things on earth to sell— health, beauty and comfort. Then why not advertise the fact and prove it?

If the good men of the profession refuse to advertise they cannot help but build in the people's minds the idea that quacks are right, because the public has been taught to rely on advertisements.

Thousands go to Portland every year from this community to have their dentistry done that can be done cheaper and a great deal better here, because the dentist in a community of this size has to do good work or the people will soon know it, besides he gives personal service and is here to take care of it until you are comfortable. The dentists have an obligation to the public. It is their duty to inform them about their health and how to keep well just as much as it is to try to help them after they have become past helping.

Professional advertising should not be personal boasting or a great sign of gilded bridge work hung in the street, because this is but a remnant of quackery and a survival of advertising that used to be. This kind of advertising today would be an economic mistake and is not popular with the public.

The advertising dentist should create in people the desire for good teeth and health in a refined way, and save thousands of lives each year by so doing.

A friend says he was told of a conversation between a doctor and a dentist as follows: A doctor called a dentist on the phone and said, "I am

sending a woman to you. She has very bad teeth, but she has neglected them too long. I know she has but a few months to live now, so just give her relief and make it as easy for her as you can." The dentist extracted several teeth painlessly, as any dentist can do now, and she said, "Doctor, if I had known that could be done, I would have been here years before." Whose fault is this? The public has little conception of what can be done today in medicine and dentistry. Unless the good dentist and dental societies educate them they are neglecting a serious responsibility.

NOT A BOARDING HOUSE

(Portland Journal) In years gone by penitentiaries were places where idle men were maintained by the taxpayers in idleness. Much of their time the prisoners spent in plotting. They were learning no honest occupation. They were earning nothing for themselves or their destitute families outside the walls. They were doing nothing to help pay the cost of the institution in which they were housed. But the Oregon penitentiary is no such institution. It more nearly resembles an industrial plant. Early every morning long lines of men go into the factories and the workshops. They work until the noon whistle blows. After luncheon they return to their tasks. After an afternoon of productive labor the workshops are emptied until the following morning.

The men produce thousands of dollars worth of flax goods. In four months \$150,000 was paid the state for flax fiber and tow manufactured at the prison. Another \$50,000 worth from the Oregon penitentiary leaves Portland today by steamer for Belfast, Ireland.

The prisoners produce lime. They produce clothing and shoes. They produce building materials for state plants. They aid in obtaining a food and fuel supply for the institution. Less than 50 of a prison population of more than 600 men are idle at Salem.

In the processes of production the men are busy. Many are earning money for themselves or relatives. They are not escaping and they are reducing by thousands of dollars the cost of the state penitentiary.

"Naturally Governor Patterson knew of no change for the simple reason that there is and has been no change in the name of the institution," is an editorial of the "Barometer," student body paper of the Oregon Agricultural college, commenting on the report that there has been an attempt at that school, fostered by students and not frowned on by the faculty, to call the institution the Oregon State college, like that of Washington at Pullman, and those of several other states, as Iowa, Michigan, Montana and Pennsylvania. Oregon Agricultural college is the historic name. It is a good name. Call it OAC for short, if objection be made to the length of the name agricultural. There is no disgrace in that name. Agriculture is the main basic industry. Industries on the land are as honorable as those in the cities and towns, and both are as honorable as the "learned" professions—and they are all more honorable than idleness. Let OAC stand, and stop the racket.

The prospects for finishing the budget of the Salem Y. M. C. A., so that all the present activities may be taken care of, and interest and installment payments kept up, and last year's deficit wiped out, are much more encouraging. The directors meet two or three times a week—and work between times. They are making very good progress. And this is a thing that ought to encourage every one in Salem and vicinity.

organization were Red Dennis, of Corvallis; Ed Stodder, of Bend; and Paul Godes, of Roseburg. They are freshmen in law. Alumni members present were Rev. Martin Pereshethian, Ernest Peterson, and George Rhoten.

Storms Lash Vessels On Lake Superior Tuesday FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 15 (AP)—Ships on Lake Superior tonight were battling their way through high seas and snow as a severe November storm lashed the lake.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Assiniboia was reported riding out the storm at anchor off Thunder bay.

Although no ships have been reported in distress, many are behind schedule because of the storm.

Most every man has his own theory of relativity and he gets it from his mother-in-law.

Turkish harems are said to be a thing of the past, although the wise Turk will maintain a reasonable number for the benefit of the rubberneck wagon.—Indianapolis Star.

Just to show the ready enthusiasm with which California spends money to invite money and make more money, we quote from an editorial in the San Francisco Call—capitals and all: "Californians, Inc., justifies its existence every year in the way it spends the subscribers' money in advertising Northern California. Its latest report shows that it has sold our story 155 MILLION times in the last year in the newspapers, magazines and farm periodicals of the country. It has done well and it deserves the enthusiastic and CONTINUED support of the people of this city."

If Oregon with so much more to tell, would tell it 155 million times with half the vivid effectiveness of Californians, Inc., we should see amazing development. —Portland-Telegram.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

Let's finish the job— Put the flax industry over and start it fairly on its way to greatness.

Slogan pages tell about our great strawberry industry tomorrow. There has been no contract market so far for the 1928 crop. But there are some nibbles. It is said, the past few days, for canning berries at seven and a half cents.

If you know strawberries, and can help the Slogan editor prove this is the greatest strawberry country in the world (which it is) please do so today.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

RIFLES TO BE USED AGAINST STRIKERS

Open Warfare Against Pickets Threatened by Officials At Mines DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—If pickets appear on their property in the morning, they will be shot by mine guards, officials of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company today informed Governor W. H. Adams.

The company operates the Columbine mine in northern Colorado and it has been the only mine to work in that section of the state since the I. W. W. strike was called a month ago. At the same time Samuel Lee, in charge of state officers in the northern coal fields, asked the chief executive for 50 more men.

State Industrial Commissioner William H. Young described the situation as "acute." Demonstrations have been held by the strikers at the Columbine mine for a number of days and this morning several miners were stopped while on their way to work.

The call of the official newspaper of the I. W. W., "Industrial Solidarity," for all "footloose rebels," to flock to the aid of the striking miners, has not met with any large response as yet and few new faces were noted by state police in the strike zone.

Let's finish the job— Put the flax industry over and start it fairly on its way to greatness.

Slogan pages tell about our great strawberry industry tomorrow. There has been no contract market so far for the 1928 crop. But there are some nibbles. It is said, the past few days, for canning berries at seven and a half cents.

If you know strawberries, and can help the Slogan editor prove this is the greatest strawberry country in the world (which it is) please do so today.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

Just to show the ready enthusiasm with which California spends money to invite money and make more money, we quote from an editorial in the San Francisco Call—capitals and all: "Californians, Inc., justifies its existence every year in the way it spends the subscribers' money in advertising Northern California. Its latest report shows that it has sold our story 155 MILLION times in the last year in the newspapers, magazines and farm periodicals of the country. It has done well and it deserves the enthusiastic and CONTINUED support of the people of this city."

If Oregon with so much more to tell, would tell it 155 million times with half the vivid effectiveness of Californians, Inc., we should see amazing development. —Portland-Telegram.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Statisticians say the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

City budget provides for better street lighting, and takes better care of the city library. More light all around. That is good.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

Famous Vancouver Judge Found Dead in Automobile

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Judge A. L. Miller, about 60, prominent attorney of Vancouver, Wash., was found dead in his automobile on an East Side street tonight. Death, the coroner reported, was caused by a heart attack. Discovery of the body was made by a street car motorman who had stopped his car to investigate a machine stalled in the middle of the tracks. Miller was found slumped in the front seat with his hands clutching the steering wheel. A smashed left fender and spring at first led police to believe the man had been in an accident.

After the body had been removed the machine was nearly wrecked when an attempt was made to remove it from the tracks. Several were pushing the car when the motor started. It careened two blocks before it hit a curb and stopped. The ignition had been left on and the car had been in gear.

could be removed and probably as long engagements, but I like to see 'em strung out. The most fun a body ever has is the excitement of gettin' ready for things that mostly prove disappointin'.

Life Lost In Rescue The hazardous rescue task cost one life today. Frank Kueperle, a laborer, was killed while moving some twisted steel when reinforcing steel fell upon him. Two other workmen were injured in other accidents.

Residents of the desolated district surveyed the ruins with a calmer eye than had been possible yesterday and began the work of reconstruction, aided by a \$100,000 emergency fund provided by city council. Mayor Charles H. Kline, said 15 buildings would have to be torn down to prevent their toppling with the danger of additional fatalities or injuries.

Investigations seeking to discover the cause of the blast were continued but no findings were announced. Some experts felt that the secret was known only to the 13 workmen who were repairing the tank when the blast occurred. All of these are believed to have been killed.

SEARCH KEEPS ON FOR BODIES IN PITTSBURGH (Continued from Page One) in the plant at the time of the explosion, were missing. Six were killed outright, a dozen or so are in hospitals and some seventy reported themselves safe. Plant officials pointed out however, that some at least of the 32 men listed as missing probably were safe but had failed to report.

Others All Accounted For Checkups of employees at all other factories ravaged by the explosion showed every man accounted for, so that the wreckage of the clay pot company holds the secret of what extent if any the death toll will mount.

Great progress was made in removing the tangled ruins of the clay pot company which was located immediately adjoining the huge Equitable Gas company tank which let go yesterday and turned city blocks into a shambles.

Officers estimated it would be 10 days before all the wreckage

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"Lots of folks don't believe in long engagements, but I like to see 'em strung out. The most fun a body ever has is the excitement of gettin' ready for things that mostly prove disappointin'."

POOR PA By Charles Collins



"Ma's awful upset because I got hungry and eat that ham she was savin' for sabbath, for Betty's beau."

could be removed and probably as long engagements, but I like to see 'em strung out. The most fun a body ever has is the excitement of gettin' ready for things that mostly prove disappointin'.

Life Lost In Rescue The hazardous rescue task cost one life today. Frank Kueperle, a laborer, was killed while moving some twisted steel when reinforcing steel fell upon him. Two other workmen were injured in other accidents.

Residents of the desolated district surveyed the ruins with a calmer eye than had been possible yesterday and began the work of reconstruction, aided by a \$100,000 emergency fund provided by city council. Mayor Charles H. Kline, said 15 buildings would have to be torn down to prevent their toppling with the danger of additional fatalities or injuries.

Investigations seeking to discover the cause of the blast were continued but no findings were announced. Some experts felt that the secret was known only to the 13 workmen who were repairing the tank when the blast occurred. All of these are believed to have been killed.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers Established 1863 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Steam is Powerful only— when confined—and your odd dollars and cents are permanently valuable only when you accumulate and invest them. At that rate why not open a Savings Account today and save your surplus dollars every week or month?

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK "The Bank That Service Built"

BIG ELEPHANT PUZZLE! Name the weight of the Elephant—Win Hudson Super Six Coach or Nash Coach

COME ON TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES—MAXIMUM VALUE \$2175.00—TO BE GIVEN AWAY A NEW AND DIFFERENT KIND OF PUZZLE. HERE'S A REAL BRAIN TICKLER. Can You Add Figures and Solve Puzzles? WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT? NOW FOR THE PUZZLE. THE PROBLEM: What is the sum total of the figures depicted in the elephant as shown in the picture? Simply add them up to get the solution. There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "zeros." There are no groups of figures, such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "4's" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9's" are straight or practically so. There is no trick or illusive of any description in the puzzle. Now get out your pencil and add, add, add.

Elderly Portland Man Run Down By Machine

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—John Berlund, 57, was perhaps fatally injured tonight when struck by an automobile driven by H. D. Drew of Vader, Wash. His condition tonight was critical. Drew said he did not see the man until too late to avoid striking him. Witnesses said Berlund was crossing the street, his head covered by a large umbrella. Drew was not held.

Discrimination Needed By Lawyer, Says Speaker

The ability keenly to distinguish between right and wrong is the greatest attribute of a young lawyer. C. E. McCullough, of the state highway department told members of the Blackstone club at their regular meeting last night. New members officially welcomed to membership in the Willamette university law honorary



Caught Cold at Noon; Sang that Night!

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of getting a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniff; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of grippe! Ship's Cold Compound costs but 35c at any drugstore. PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Home! for Christmas. Sail this year aboard a magnificent Canadian Pacific liner to the Old Country—spend the Christmas and New Year holidays across the Atlantic. Special Cabin Class Sailings during this season afford the utmost in convenience, service and comfort; rates are decidedly low. Information is ready for you now! Nov. 23 - S.S. Melita from Montreal for Belfast, Greenock, Liverpool. Dec. 6 - S.S. Montclair from Saint John, N. B. to Belfast, Greenock, Liverpool. Dec. 9 - S.S. Montrose from Saint John, N. B. to Belfast, Greenock, Liverpool. Dec. 14 - S.S. Montserrat from Saint John, N. B. to Colby, Cherbourg, Southampton. Dec. 15 - S.S. Montserrat from Saint John, N. B. to Belfast, Liverpool. Dec. 22 - S.S. Melita from Saint John, N. B. to Greenock, Liverpool. Special sleeping car service from Vancouver, B.C. with direct connections at ship's side. Now Booking from San Francisco to Southampton via the Panama Canal, Cuba, and New York on the EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA leaving San Francisco the 20th of March 1928. Canadian Pacific Transients Cheapest Good World Cruise. Canadian Pacific W.H. Deacon - Gen'l Agent - Pass. Dept. 52 Third St. Portland - Multnomah Hotel Bldg.