

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 otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS OFFICES: Member Selected Oregon Newspapers—Pacific Coast Representatives—Dory & Ryper, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Los Angeles, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.

TELEPHONE: Business Office—22 or 30; News Dept.—24 or 100; Society Editor—100; Job Department—529; Circulation Office—529

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

April 6, 1928 Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremy the prophet, saying, And they took the thirty pieces of silver, the price of him that valued, whom they of the children of Israel did value. And gave them for the potter's field, as the Lord appointed me. Matthew 27:9-10.

OUR GOLD AND OUR FORESTS

Gold is a magic word. It symbolizes riches. It stirs the imagination. It is the yard stick of all values—

And yet every year, according to a writer in the Eugene Register, the value of the forest products alone of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia is 13 times greater than the value of the entire gold output of the United States.

All the gold mines of this nation produce annually about \$40,000,000 worth of gold. Each year the value of the forest products of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia is approximately \$518,550,000.

California is the leading gold state, but not an outstanding timbered state. Yet each year the output of California's forests is worth twice as much as the annual output of her gold mines.

Each year, on the average, Oregon realizes 20 times as much from her forest products as California realizes from her gold mines.

Our timber is a splendid resource. By reforestation, it can be made to last forever—

And by the refinements of manufacturing it will be multiplied in value; in the increased prices from paper and the manufactures of paper; in the higher values of furniture and all the special things made from lumber.

Some day, when Salem uses for these higher grade manufactures the ripe forest growths annually harvested in her tributary territory, with the employment of the available "white coal" coursing down the streams that may be harnessed for this work, the capital city will be great as a forest products center.

AMERICAN COLLEGES IN NEAR EAST

Six American colleges in the Near East are seeking an endowment fund of \$15,000,000—

And more than \$10,000,000 of this fund has already been subscribed.

These schools, the best known of which is Robert College at Constantinople, are remaking this part of the Orient. For example, the Turkish government is sending 24 young men to Robert College to study engineering. They will be used to install modern sewage systems, water supply and electric lighting in interior Turkish towns.

At the university in Beirut the government of Iraq is supporting 27 students, the government of Palestine seven, the government of Ethiopia six, and the Soudan five—

And nearly every modernizing influence which is lifting this part of the world into line with scientific progress can be traced to these American institutions.

All the six colleges were founded by Americans; are mostly financed by Americans. All of them are chartered by either the state of New York or the state of Massachusetts.

This campaign for endowment is being pressed on the Pacific coast, and Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the American University of Beirut, will speak in Salem during April.

Every one of these schools is a radiating center of international good will in a region which has always been the seat and breeding place of wars—

And they are factors of immense importance in creating friendship for the United States in all the countries of that region, where European nations, more often than not, are regarded with suspicion, because of their supposed seeking for self-aggrandizement.

America is the most highly idealized of nations in that part of the world, because of the unselfish work of the American colleges, and for the reason that this country has no imperialistic or colonization enterprises there.

The American colleges deserve well of every citizen of the United States; of every person on the globe who loves his fellow men.

PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Editor Statesman: The Rickey school house is to go!

I notice in The Statesman the successful vote to replace it with a \$5,000 building.

This brings back pleasant memories of stirring political times.

The Rickey school house was the scene of many an interesting and exciting discussion in the days long past, when crowds from the neighborhood, from Macleay and from Salem taxed its space to overflowing.

In the days of populism, free silver and other diverting issues, the Rickey neighborhood was a hot-bed of partisan contest and bitterness, and for years between 1890 and 1900 that school house was the forum in which their forensic battles were fought out.

Jay Bowerman, since president of the state senate and acting governor, was a young man, son of a farmer in that vicinity, and was then as now an ardent republican, though his father was a consistent prohibitionist and Jay had many scraps with the rabid democrats and populists around there. He would challenge them to a joint discussion and would come after me to Salem with his horse and buggy to go out to the Rickey School house and maintain the republican cause. Sometimes when Jay couldn't come he would have his young friend John McCourt, then a law student and since legislator and justice of the supreme court, take me out.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled there was in the late winter of 1896. After a joint discussion with Geo. E. Allen, now a democratic candidate for district attorney in Baker county, the opposition challenged me to debate the

initiative and referendum with one they would select, and when the time came they ran me up against W. S. U'Ren, the father of the scheme. The night of the debate the house was not only packed, but the open windows and half of the school lot. Well, we had a good time, and Mr. U'Ren and myself have been good friends ever since.

I always enjoyed going to the Rickey school house for such gatherings, because I had splendid backing from the Humphreys boys, the Gesners, the Culvers and the Glovers, also Billy Taylor, Ed Hartley and the Craigs of Macleay.

The days when young and old took a deep interest in the discussion of policies pertaining to the life of the nation are gone, and now one of Marion county's landmarks as a neighborhood lyceum is also going. Many of the notable characters of those earlier days have also passed away, and the rest of us are gliding in their direction.

FRANK DAVEY.

Portland, Ore., April 5, 1928.

(While official duties hold Frank Davey in Portland for the time being, his home is in Salem, and his house, too, and he will always be a Salemite.—Ed.)

Great is this electrical age. The price of electric service for home use has been decreased 15 per cent since 1913, while other commodities in the general cost of living are still 50 per cent higher than they were in 1913. If the price of household electricity had increased since 1913 in the same ratio as the cost of living, the average rate throughout the nation today would be 14.3 cents per kilowatt hour, whereas it actually is 7.4, which measured in terms of the 1913 dollar would make it only 4.2 cents today. The resident lighting customer has also had the benefit of the improvements in the efficiency of lamps and material reduction in the price of lamps. More than 23 times as much light can now be obtained with the 40-watt mazda lamp for the same expense as was obtained with the original 16-candle power carbon lamp. The price of the mazda lamp is less than one-fifth what it was when it was put on the market.

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson says that in Glasgow arrests for intoxication per 10,000 of population are five and a half times those of New York. In Liverpool, he adds, such arrests in proportion to population average four times as much, and in Edinburgh seven times as much as in New York. Even in Paris, which is frequently held up as an example of temperance in the face of an abundant supply of liquid refreshment, arrests for intoxication per 10,000 of population are twice as great as in New York. It will have to be admitted that Europe has not been able to achieve temperance by the expedient of permitting unrestricted sale of intoxicants.

SWEETHEARTS IDAHO MAGLONE GIBSON

READ THIS FIRST: Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women have their price. Lynda meets Emily Andrews who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore. Lynda's companion from childhood. Emily plots against Lynd from the very beginning. David tells Lynda he loves her, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man. David is away on a trip. Lynda's father deserts her. Ralph Armitage pays her artful compliments, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blique, a married man. June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthralled. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl." David writes to Lynda, admonishing her to beware of Ralph Armitage. Ralph has met with an accident, and Lynda goes to his home to take dictation. He's holding her hand when Hal Galbraith enters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter 28 Hal Knows When He is Wanted Hal Galbraith thought he understood the situation perfectly. April evidently was off with Pamela Shepton, and was trying to get on with Lynda Fenton. "Well," he said, "I'm truly glad old man, it's no worse than it is, and I just wanted you to know that if you wished for anything that I could do, you had only to call me." Then rising, he asked: "Can I do any little errand for you today?" "The only thing you can do, Hal, is to keep that woman away from my house. Miss Fenton will answer my letters and telephone calls for a day or two from the office, but I expect to get down there myself, at the latest, by day after tomorrow."

"TREES" While they last at HALF PRICE

The following prices speak for themselves: Peaches10c to 20c Prunes5c to 10c Apricots15c Apples20c Pears10c to 20c Walnuts50c to \$1.50

Fruitland Nursery Twenty Years in the Business What have you to trade for trees? Office 174 S. Liberty Opposite Eiker's Garage

IF YOU MUST GAMBLE TRY YOUR LUCK SHOOTING SEVEN WITH THE IVORIES BUT DO NOT GAMBLE WITH LIFE—PROTECT YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY—INSURE IT—THE ONLY SAFE WAY—BECKE & HENDRICKS 180 N. High Telephone 101—INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND—

JAZZ OFFICER GETS STRICT PUNISHMENT

Member of British Navy Tried By Court Martial, Found Guilty

GIBRALTAR, Apr. 5.—(AP)—A second British naval officer concerned in the controversy over jazz music and the ship's band on the British battleship Royal Oak at Malta has been condemned by court martial and duly punished. Captain Kenneth G. B. Dewar, commander of the Royal Oak, received a similar sentence to that imposed on Commander H. M. Daniel, in the court martial which concluded on the plane carrier Eagle here tonight.

He was found guilty of acting in a manner prejudicial to discipline in acting and forwarding a letter written by Commander Daniel criticizing Rear Admiral St. G. Collard in command of the first squadron of the Mediterranean fleet.

The second charge against Captain Dewar of accepting and forwarding a letter whose terms were contrary to the king's regulations, was announced as "not proved." The sentence was dismissal from his ship and a severe reprimand given.

Captain Dewar's trial was the more dramatic because he faced Rear Admiral Collard, his superior officer, and several hot exchanges occurred between the two men. Dewar conducted his own defense and made a fifty minute speech to the court. He attributed the whole trouble to "uncontrollable fits of temper on the part of Rear Admiral Collard."

He ridiculed the idea that he and Daniels had entered into a Machiavellian conspiracy to remove Collard.

Interesting evidence was given by the chaplain of the Royal Oak, the Rev. Harry Gouling, who testified that he had called on Rear Admiral Collard and remonstrated with him for "insulting very cruelly somebody not in a position to reply." This had reference to the bandmaster whom the admiral had taken to task as an incompetent music director.

ILLINOIS QUINTET SHOWING UP WELL

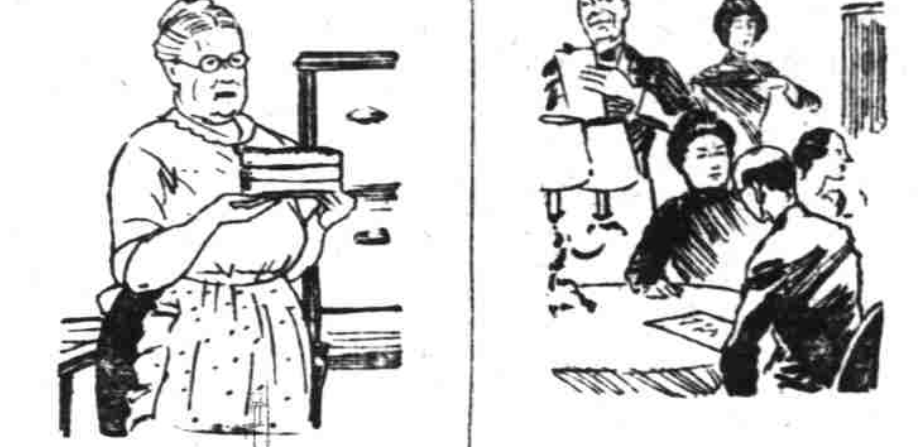
CHICAGO, Apr. 5.—(AP)—Basketball teams of the middle-west and south today became ranking favorites to win the national prep school title when each section qualified two fives for the quarter final round of the University of Chicago tournament. The far west placed its only remaining entry for the fifth quarter of the day's play. The five man defense and delayed offense, as perfected by Canton, carried the Illinois team

LOOK LANG'S HAND DIPPED Chocolates In Five lb. boxes Assorted in Light and Dark Coated Regular Price \$3.00 per box Week End Special at 30c a Lb. or Two lbs. for 58c Five lb. Box for \$1.45 This Special to be sold only in One, Two and Five lb. lots. We reserve the right to limit on this item. Only at Schaefer's DRUG STORE Original Yellow Front 125 N. Com'l St. Phone 197 The Penslar Agency

BLANKS THAT ARE LEGAL We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving, as compared to made to order forms. Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will Forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill-of Sale, Building Contract, Prerequisite Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms range from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents. PRINTED AND FOR SALE BY The Statesman Publishing Co. LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS At Business Office, Ground Floor

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen POOR PA By Claude Callan



"Ma got me to take her to that expensive restaurant, an' now when I haven't got the money she wants I haven't got the money she wants she says I've always got money to tip waitresses liberally."

champions past the powerful Tulsa, Okla., team on the feature of the day's program. As the result of its victory Canton is being picked by many to represent the upper half of the bracket in the finals Saturday night. The play of the Illinois boys matched that of the Tallonsers after the first few minutes and the Canton boys broke through to a 19 to 15 victory.



Mother's Day

Sunday - - - May 13th

OF all the gifts you might bestow, your photograph will be most truly treasured. It is the one thing none but you can give! Arrange now for your appointment.

KENNEL-ELLIS Oregon Building PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever