

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
215 North Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

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BUSINESS OFFICES:
Number Selected Oregon Newspapers—Pacific Coast Representatives—Duty & Styles, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Los Angeles, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 125-126 W. 31st St., Chicago Marquette Bldg.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office—23 or 583
Circulation Office—583
Society Editor—106 News Dept.—23 or 583
Job Department—583

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

May 9, 1928
And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me. Matthew 28:9-10.

LEST WE FORGET

The World War was on—
Fierce fighting was raging in Flanders—
The first American doughboy had been killed in action—
The first American officer had been killed in action—
Most homes in America were contributing their boys—
Have you forgotten it all?

It is only eleven years ago. It is a day to remember.
Saturday next, May 12, is carnation day. We are asked by the American War Mothers to take this opportunity to prove that we have not forgotten—

To prove that we have in mind the disabled service men and their families, for whom the war is not yet over.

The American War Mothers, whose sons and daughters served their country and their flag in the World War, sell artificial carnations on the day before Mother's day in order to secure funds to help the disabled service men and their families. It is a work of love; of mother love—

The distribution of the funds secured going to every helpful cause for the service men, and to various patriotic organizations—

A work endorsed by the president, governors, mayors and other high officials. By our own Salem mayor.

Buy a carnation on Saturday—

And as many more as you can afford. Or pay as high a price for it as your purse will justify. It is sacred money; a gift as highly esteemed as the widow's mite.

There are very helpful signs concerning the work under new alignments being taken up at the plant of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. The signs are that the institution will shortly become a going concern, much to the credit of Salem, and contributing largely to the upbuilding and the prosperity of this city. This is cheerful news.

Says the current bulletin of the Oregon State Motor association: "The man with a thousand dollars never hesitates these days about what kind of a car to buy—he buys the two thousand dollar kind."

MANY FINE GENTLEMAN

(Roseburg News-Review)

Here is a candidate for justice of the Oregon supreme court that ought to receive every republican vote in Douglas county. He is no other person than Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, of Marion county. He is a prince of a fellow. In his announcement to the voters of Oregon for their support the judge speaks in the following language, which ought to meet the approval of every fair-minded citizen:

"I have found by experience as circuit judge that I am hedged in and completely surrounded by a system of procedure, not established by any act of the legislature but arbitrarily created by the supreme court. I find too often it is not a question of what is just, but whether the lawyer presenting the case conformed in every particular to the rules. Every time I have kicked some rules out of my court in order to render substantial justice between litigants and the case has been appealed, I have been reversed by the supreme court. So sacred in the eyes of the supreme courts have the rules been held that they have allowed men to be hung rather than to bend the rules to meet the reasonable requirements of the case. There must be rules of procedure in all courts, but to deprive one man unjustly of his property or to deprive another of a fair trial when his life is at stake simply because a lawyer through oversight or ignorance did not conform to all of the numerous rules of procedure is a crime against the spirit of the law. My election to the supreme bench would not, of course, change the rules, but it might make the idols a little less secure."

Reed, Ritchie Subjected To Campaign Funds Quiz

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP).—Making a twin-city exploration, the special senate campaign funds committee today questioned two candidates for the democratic presidential nomination—Ritchie of Maryland and Reed of Missouri.

From Governor Ritchie at a tenor session held at his executive offices in Baltimore and lasting only 10 minutes, the investigators learned that he had spent no money to further his cause; had no organization working in his behalf, and did not expect to be nominated at the House convention.

From Senator Reed, who was questioned at a half hour session held at the capitol, the committee found out that his organization had been voluntarily formed by his friends in Missouri; that his only personal expense had been from \$1200 to \$1500 for traveling expenses on his campaign tour, and that all details of the campaign financing could be obtained from the treasurer of his organization.

Reed, who has won fame as an investigator of campaign funds, testified freely and frankly, as did the other candidates, speaking in a conversational tone except when Chairman Stetson asked him whether he had made any promises of patronage distribution in return for support at Houston. "Absolutely none," he said.

SALEM INVITES LEGION CONVENTION HERE, 1929

(Continued from page 1)

use of airplanes for passenger and regular commercial use was stressed by others including Mr.

THOUSAND FAMILIES RECEIVE SOME AID

Associated Charities Organized Seven Years Ago; Plea Made for Help

It is not generally known that the Salem Associated Charities has taken care of more than one thousand families since its organization seven years ago.

During the year just past it has supplied 125 worthy families in this community with food, fuel and clothing, besides furnishing medicines and medical attention in many cases of illness.

And yet, a large number of really needy cases had to be passed by because of insufficient funds. Twenty-five loads of wood were delivered to practically destitute families last winter. Actually there was need for more than twice that amount.

Owing to a backward season, the unemployment problem right now is still a grave one. It is true that we have had a number of fine summer days. But that means little to those who are ill or in want, or both. And there are still many such; altogether too many to be counted with equanimity by the more favored and affluent among our citizenry.

An example of the urgent need for help that still exists may be found in the case of one family (not the only one by any means) where there are eight children without shoes and stockings and other clothing fit to go out in. Their food for some time has consisted merely of bread, and not much of that. The father has been ill and undernourished all winter.

At the present moment he is not well or strong enough to go to work, even if it were available.

Another case, and a very distressing one, discovered by the association, is that of a young mother lying ill in bed, with not a single thing to eat in the house. She had just about reached the point where she did not care whether she ever ate again, or continued to live. This case was taken care of by the visiting welfare worker, personally, because the association is not for the strict and impartial enforcement of the 13th amendment, but the effort now being made by the Associated Charities to collect sufficient funds to mitigate the crying need that still exists, should meet with quick and generous response.

Salem has never been slow in answering the call for help in a worthy cause. It is hoped that the present call will not fall on deaf ears.

From Shanghai came what was deemed a reliable report that the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, had surrounded the Japanese, numbering 3,000 or less, in the Shantung capital.

Further word from Tokyo was indicative of the significance attached to the serious situation in China, for Premier Tanaka invited the diplomatic missions of Great Britain, United States, France and Italy to the foreign office and made explanations of the dispatch of Japanese troops to China and conditions which necessitated this.

Responsibility of parents for the personalities of their children, was the keynote of an address by C. Baxter Peyton, vice president of the Grolier society, friend of eight presidents of the United States, world traveler, before the Parent-Teacher association at the McKinley school last night.

Not only will early impressions decide the future success or failure of the individual, but will, if actually increased the span of life until in time education along these lines will double and even treble the present average lifetime, the speaker said.

Moses was 120 years old when he died. His eyes were not dim nor were his material forces abated. The years of Isaac were 180. Joshua died at 110. Rehoboam lived to 140 years of age and there are records of many others who attained even much greater age.

"In those days the food was more simple. They had no daily sensational press to tell them of all the murders and suicides that happened in all parts of the world and to fill their minds at the beginning of each day with revolting, depressing news."

Mr. Peyton's present stay in Salem is in connection with the Grolier society's activities, one of which is publication of the "Book of Knowledge."

Jason Lee Brotherhood Hears About Candidates

Dr. W. Dowson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, addressed about 40 members of the Jason Lee Brotherhood at the Jason Lee Memorial church last night on the subject "The Fun of It."

Dr. Dowson stressed the importance of character building among boys and girls. Judge Earl Race also spoke, strongly recommending the support of George J. Thompson and Carl Giles for the city council and O. J. Hull for city recorder, declaring that their records were such as to merit support. These three candidates for office also spoke briefly.

This was the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood, presided over by the pastor, Dr. H. C. Epley led the singing, assisted by the Salem Harmon quartet. The dinner was served by the women of the church.

Read The Classified Ads

PAWHUSKA, Okla.—Court costs in a suit over ownership of a cow valued at \$45 already total \$150 and the case has yet to go to supreme court.

ANGORA.—Many Turkish officials used to riding free government limousines must now walk over the painful cobblestones. Officials cars have been reduced from 500 to 120.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Young ladies and gentlemen form the Kewick Junior Hunt club, "youngest in America" with an age limit of 3 to 5 years. Shot and poole are regulation mounts.

EXPENSIVE BOVINE.—Court costs in a suit over ownership of a cow valued at \$45 already total \$150 and the case has yet to go to supreme court.

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Chairman of U. S. Chamber Of Commerce at Capital

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP).—Reputation by the business profession of ailed and disheartened individuals and those who suppress the truth about transactions about which the public is entitled to know was demanded here today by Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the board of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Sounding the keynote at the opening of the 16th annual meeting of the chamber, Mr. Parker called for a clean and sportsmanlike conduct of all business and the throwing out of the profession of those pirates who use acts of stigmatization and bring business generally into disrepute.

His severe indictment of those who ruthlessly exploit the public for their own private gain was the high light of an address, "Team work for prosperity," in which the speaker urged the business community to support government action to the realm of business where private enterprise can better serve the public, branded as "business outlaws." Those who fail to observe the canons of decency and fair play, and fail for cooperation in the interest of agricultural

prosperity, and warned against the flaunting of American prosperity before the rest of the world in place of dedicating such prosperity to service.

The day is at hand, he said, when business must consider the disturbing evidences of a "public be damned" policy on the part of some of their members, who, through their selfish operations "inevitably bring upon themselves and the entire institution of business the thunderbolts of public wrath in terms of legislative and government regulation that hamper the legitimate freedom of initiative."

Turning to unemployment, he said it was up to business to find work for those released through mechanical improvements and seasonal industries.

"Business," he added, cannot stop to contemplate with satisfaction the products of its invention, but must press forward to provide employment for the victims of its invention. Irregularity in employment is another serious problem, one which calls for a maximum of teamwork between business and labor."

By thus quizzing at close range those in whose behalf definite moves have been made to line up convention delegates the campaign funds committee entered new fields of precedent. It will enlarge the field later in the week when it goes to Annapolis to hear Governor Ritchie of Maryland, one of the democratic candidates, and to New York City to take the testimony of Governor Smith, now leading the democratic lists in the number of delegates aligned.

Those appearing today include seven members of congress and one former member; Senator Curtis of Kansas; Borah of Idaho; Norris of Nebraska and Goff of West Virginia, republicans, and Walsh of Montana and George of Georgia; Representative Hull of Tennessee; former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, all democrats.

The investigators have not yet determined when they will call in Herbert Hoover who leads the field of republican candidates; Frank O. Lowden, republican runner-up; Senator Watson of Indiana, who is fighting it out in his own state with the commerce secretary, former Senator Alton Pomeroy of Ohio, and Representative William A. Ayres of Kansas, the latter two lemons.

From the four republicans and four democrats examined at the opening session, the committee found expenditures of slightly more than \$15,000 in their campaigns to date. Borah said he had spent nothing; Norris listed his outlay at \$6; an unwilling personal contribution; Goff placed his at less than \$100; while George said would more than cover the amount he had put out; Hull told

the day Mrs. Knapp denied today that her various relatives who she placed on the census payroll in 1925 and 1926 actually had done work on the census which she characterized as a "gigantic task," far beyond anything she had contemplated when she first took office.

When she cashed the pay checks of her relatives or bought bank drafts with them, they received without exception either the money or direct benefit from the proceeds, she said, adding that she had been authorized to endorse these pay checks.

Mrs. Knapp frequently said she was unable to recall specific work done by her relatives at times during which their names appeared on the census payroll.

LABOR TROUBLE SEEN
BRAWLEY, Cal., May 8.—(AP).—Trouble among hundreds of Mexican laborers today threatened harvesting of the Imperial valley cantaloupe crop. One faction threatens a strike for higher wages and improved working conditions. The other wishes to stay on the job. As a result of a clash on Sears Brothers' ranch, 12 men are in jail. A monster Mexican labor mass meeting is called for tonight here.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, his duly verified Final Account, as executor of the estate of Jacob Becker, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 9th day of May, 1928.
MARGARET BECKER, Executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Jacob Becker, Deceased.

RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Executrix, Salem, Oregon.

MONMOUTH, May 8.—(Special).—The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoag was the scene of a pleasurable event, May 3, when

several friends of Mrs. Adaline Calbreath, mother of Mrs. Hoag, gathered in honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary. The gathering was sponsored by the Homeville society of the Evangelical church, and was a surprise to "Aunt Adie." The afternoon was spent in reminiscence conversation while ice cream, cake and appetizer social touch to the entertainment.

Many presents and tokens of esteem were presented to the honored one. Among the gifts was a linen towel made of flax grown on the Hoag farm, which adjoins the Hoag home. Following is a list of the guests: Mrs. Dora Jones, Marion McDonald, V. E. Silcott, James Riddell, Amanda Helmick, Anna Herren, E. L. Comstock, C. W. Price, Claire Wingard, C. Stockholm, J. F. Moreland, G. W. Bann, and the Misses Mabel Riddell, Lenore Green, and Cora Smith.

Defense Rests in Trial of Former Secretary of State of New York

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—(AP).—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York, rested Monday at the conclusion of nearly four hours of testimony by her. When she had finished her counsel announced that its rebuttal of the charge of grand larceny of a state census pay check was ended.

The defense rested its case with the testimony of Stephen Callaghan, chief clerk of the state treasury, who testified that he did not know of the existence of the check at the time of its issue, had done no work on the census, had not authorized Mrs. Knapp to endorse the check for her and had not received its proceeds.

The proceeds of the \$2,875.06 check on which Mrs. Knapp was charged, she testified, were paid to her stepdaughter's name, went she said to pay for her stepdaughter's share in furniture which they had agreed to purchase.

The former secretary testified also today that her various relatives who she placed on the census payroll in 1925 and 1926 actually had done work on the census which she characterized as a "gigantic task," far beyond anything she had contemplated when she first took office.

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THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen



"I got rid of that female crank by telling her I was scared something would boil over, and I wasn't. If she'd of said another word about my Christian duty, I'd of boiled over."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan



"Ma's awful strict about me eatin' just what the doctor said, but I don't know whether it's because she loves me or just don't want to be up with me at night."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

Few Sensations Noted As Funds Quiz Launched

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP).—Eight men classified by themselves or others as presidential candidates paraded across the witness stand of a senate investigation committee Monday to tell what they know about financial contributions to their campaigns.

They were the first contingent of a group of 15 such candidates summoned by the committee; the others will be examined later in the week.

The novelty of the procession, the assembling within two hours of a group of political headlines with more or less aspiration for the country's highest office, outweighed in public interest the testimony adduced from them. There were no sensations.

By thus quizzing at close range those in whose behalf definite moves have been made to line up convention delegates the campaign funds committee entered new fields of precedent. It will enlarge the field later in the week when it goes to Annapolis to hear Governor Ritchie of Maryland, one of the democratic candidates, and to New York City to take the testimony of Governor Smith, now leading the democratic lists in the number of delegates aligned.

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