

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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Editor: R. J. Hendricks
Managing Editor: J. L. McSherry
City Editor: Ralph G. Curtis
Society Editor: Russell Bunch

Advertising Manager: Ralph H. Klinefing
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Circulation Manager: W. H. Henderson
Business Editor: E. A. Batten
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John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. And there went out unto him all the land of Judaea, and they of Jerusalem, and were all baptized of him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins. Mark 1:4-5.

THE 1934 CENTENARY CELEBRATION

The centenary celebration of the coming of the missionaries to the Oregon country, to be held in 1934, with Salem as the central point of the great events to be commemorated, was given a world wide impetus on Thursday, May 10th, when the project was unanimously adopted by resolution in the general conference of the Methodist church in session at Kansas City.

By which formality the whole great Methodist church is placed behind the coming celebration.

Six years would seem a long time to wait for some things. But that is a short period in which to prepare for the centenary celebration of such an event or series of events.

The events connected with the beginnings of civilization in the territory reaching from the crest of the Rockies to the shores of the Pacific and from the international boundary to the California line.

And the beginning of organized government in this great section. And the acquisition by peaceful means of this vast expanse of territory, bringing the whole Pacific northwest under the Stars and Stripes instead of the British flag.

It is but six years till 1934. It is high time active preparations for the celebration were set in motion. There are many things to do. There should be a great pageant. This should be a recurring event. The setting must be written. A memorial building ought to be started in Salem. The places of historic interest connected with the period of the thirties and forties must be marked. These are only a few items. Many other things must be done, to make of the celebration what its importance demands should be done.

The editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, in the article concerning Congressman Hawley, etc., copied in this morning's Statesman, misses a very important fact in connection with the charge that Mr. Hawley is a member of only one committee of the house. No member of the ways and means committee is ever a member of any other regular standing committee of the house, for the very important reason that the ways and means committee is the "committee of committees," that is, it has in hand very largely the naming of all other standing committees. A rule that would allow a committee to name its own members on other committees would be an absurdity. However, Mr. Hawley, as The Statesman has said several times, is a member of some of the most important joint committees in congress—almost it might be truthfully said, THE most important joint committees of congress. That is one of the reasons why his defeat would be more than a mistake. It would be a calamity.

The North Santiam correspondent of The Statesman sends the following: "I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the author and to The Statesman for the beautiful poem, 'To Mother in Heaven,' printed in the Sunday paper. It is so filled with love and longing, all who have mothers gone can easily understand."

Bits For Breakfast
 Circus day in Salem.

The American Legion is putting up a great campaign for the airport.

The copper market is better than it has been for two years, and getting better. Some day, when the Santiam mines are developed, there will be a lot of interest in Salem in the copper market.

There seems no doubt but the airport will pay for itself. That is, it will pay the interest on the bonds proposed to be voted, and provide the money to retire the bonds. Thus it will not increase taxes. It will merely be using the credit of the city to provide the airport. How else could we get an airport?

H. R. Jones, called "Farmer Jones," who is adding spice to the four cornered race for county commissioner, has had an interesting career. He votes in the Sidney precinct, but he lives in the north end of the precinct, only eight miles from Salem. Only a few minutes by auto from Salem. He has been in this county for 25 years. Up to 12 years ago he lived in Salem and for several years was sales agent for the Decker Fruit company. He visits all the primary markets of the United States and Canada. He is now buyer for Rosenberg Bros., the largest dried fruit concern in the United States. Mr. Jones owns and runs two farms in the hills south of Salem. He grows prunes. He will have very few Italian prunes this year. But he also grows cherries, loganberries, strawberries, blackcap raspberries, etc., and gooseberries. Last year, no one would buy his gooseberries. He took them to the Starr cannery and hired them to eat the berries. He netted four and three-eighths cents a pound on his gooseberries. Did the same thing once before. He sold a lot of the gooseberries to local bakers. He is the Jones of the Jones & Jory firm that paid growers as high as 11 cents a pound last year

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE
 All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 100 words.

To the Editor:
 The Anti-Saloon League endorsed for the supreme court Judge Rossman and Judge Rand and stated that it opposed Judge McMahan.

We find that the officials of the league sent no inquiry to any ministers in Salem concerning Judge McMahan's qualifications and that they made no inquiry of Judge McMahan as to his present or past attitude on the liquor question.

Some of us have known Judge McMahan for a third of a century and we are all conversant with his life's history and his activities as citizen and judge. We, therefore, protest that he has been placed in a false position before the temperance people of this state and we hereby affirm our confidence in him, both as an honest, efficient and fearless judge, and as a citizen worthy of the confidence of all the people.

W. C. Kantner, Congregational Minister.
 S. Darlow Johnson, Methodist Minister.
 U. S. Crowder, Methodist Minister.
 W. N. Coffee, Free Methodist Minister.
 Salem, Ore., May 15, 1928.

AL BARNES CIRCUS ARRIVES IN SALEM

Hey, kids, the circus has arrived. The three big special steel equipment show trains rolled into the city early this morning fresh from the winter quarters at Alhambra, California, and in a very few minutes the big tented city was rising with magical speed on the 14th street circus grounds.

The big circus is bringing to Salem this year many new and novel features never presented before in America.

The show this year is enlarged to five rings, featuring the superb spectacle "Aladdin and The Parade of Gold," with Miss Lola Lee (Chong, the Chinese beauty, and a cast of 1080 people.

Among the many other features are: The Klunkhardt's Equestrian Midgets, fourteen tiny horsemen from Bavaria; Betty Kenyon Roth and her wrestling tiger; Louis Roth, world's greatest wild animal trainer; the Riding Davenport's; the aerial Danlocks; A. G. Barnes' famous dancing horses and girls 180 in number; the world's largest traveling zoo, containing 2500 wild animals headed by Mighty Tusko and Tusko, the largest beasts that walk the earth today.

These two mastodons require two special railroad cars to transport them from town to town. Performances are at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

Silverton Student Winner of Journalism Class Prize

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 15.—(Special).—Richard H. Syring, of Silverton, has been announced the winner of first prize in a contest conducted by George H. Godfrey for members of his interpretive news writing class. The prize of \$5 was awarded the person writing the greatest numbers of personals about university students and sending them to his home town newspaper, consideration of the numbers of students in the different territories being taken into account.

Syring is a senior in journalism and sports editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald this year. He has been active in journalism on the campus and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalism fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

Mustaches And Music
 MINNEAPOLIS—Bandsmen of the University of Minnesota seeking to qualify for a European tour must grow mustaches, decrees Director Michael Jalna, because "it strengthens the upper lip and increases playing ability."

STRAW HAT DAY NOTED SUCCESS; MANY ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

ladder and sprinkled the street with more cards. Each card entitled the owner to a new straw hat absolutely free of charge if presented to the dealer whose name was on the card. Many went home with new hats gained in this way.

The large 200-pound cake of ice with a straw hat frozen in the center which was located in front of the Al Krouse store attracted much attention. The person who guesses closest to the time it will take for the ice to melt is to receive a new straw hat at the Krouse store.

PRACTICAL USES SHOWN IN AVIATION TALK HERE

(Continued from page 1)

from the practical standpoint of securing aviation business, and from that of being up to date, he concluded.

Coming to Salem yesterday in a Ryan plane, a type which lands at a speed of 65 miles an hour, Mr. Mounce feared to light at the short field here, and as a matter of fact, found himself off the course and in among a cluster of trees when the plane did stop.

The \$50,000 that Salem is voting Friday, should be just about adequate, Mr. Mounce said, since the average cost of a class A airport is about \$60,000 and conditions in the level country here are more favorable than in many cities.

He urged that when an airport is established, it be made large enough to land the largest planes now in use, as they are being made bigger each year.

Five thousand new planes will be delivered by manufacturers this year, in the United States, said Mr. Mounce, and the factories cannot nearly keep up with the orders.

CAMERON HEADS S. H. S. STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

student body constitution were also voted upon, but no attempt was made to count those ballots yesterday, and it may be their fate will not be determined until ballots are counted in the run-off contests.

The new set will replace the following officers who have served this year: Ed Nash, president; Edith Findley, vice-president; Lucy Brown, Clarion bi-weekly editor; Isabel Childs, Clarion annual editor; Lee Coe, Clarion manager; Eloise White, secretary; Phil Bell, well leader; Myrtle Murphy, song leader; Homer Lyons, athletic manager; Floyd Albin, foreman manager; Bill Backe, sergeant-at-arms.

Congressman W. C. Hawley

(From the Corvallis Gazette-Times)

The contempt in which Jim Mott holds the average voter is evidenced by his silly and unscrupulous attacks on Congressman W. C. Hawley of this district. Mr. Mott of course would like to succeed Mr. Hawley, but if he should ever succeed in doing so, he could say as did Jefferson when he succeeded Franklin at the court of France. "So you are the man who takes Franklin's place?" he queried a courtier. "No," replied Jefferson. "I merely succeed him. No one can take his place." But the ebullient Jimmie Mott would not be so modest. Judged by some other criticism than his own estimate of himself as published in the voters' pamphlet and his various bombastic advertisements, Jimmie thinks the entire House might as well be abolished and let him take its place. Mr. Mott's boasting makes us think of the fellow who went to the political meeting. He met another man coming out and inquired, "What's that fellow talking about?" And the man who was leaving replied, "Well, he hasn't said yet, but he certainly does give himself a powerful recommendation." Mr. Mott's candidacy however is performing one valuable function, according to a legislator we met in Portland the other day. When we asked him what he meant he replied, "Well, it is at least keeping him out of the legislature." Jimmie has about the same reputation in the House that Senator Joseph has in the senate,—he wants to throw monkey wrenches into everything that is worth while, in addition to which he is to shed the light of his knowledge on every bill that comes along, for Jimmie would rather make a speech than eat.

Mr. Mott's campaign is at least different. He makes an open bid for the ignorant vote by telling it boldly that Mr. Hawley is of no use to the district. This is probably the first time in the history of congress that high standing in the House has been brazenly stated as being of no value to the district. The holding of the third most important position in the United States by Mr. Hawley, born and reared in Benton county, is a guarantee that his colleagues have the highest regard for him and the utmost confidence in him and look to him for leadership. The fact that he was twice elected chairman of the republican caucus shows his standing in the House and even a school boy would know that high standing in the House means ability to "get things," which seems to be Mr. Mott's idea of what a congressman is for, a sort of errand boy for his district. Mr. Mott makes the absurd statement that Mr. Hawley had not introduced any measures bringing home "pork" in the way of appropriations, yet, the records will show that during his service as congressman from this district he has obtained \$31,000,000 prior to this present session of congress and if all the appropriations pass that Mr. Hawley has recommended to the appropriations committee at this session there will be added \$2,000,000 more or a total of \$33,000,000. That may not be much in the estimation of the cocky Mr. Mott, but if everyone of the 439 districts in the United States had received as much, it would mean \$14,000,000,000 during the period of Mr. Hawley's service. If to this amount is added the authorizations provided by law for this district, Mr. Hawley has secured \$11,000,000 more, or a grand total of \$44,000,000. That's nothing of course in comparison with a fish bill. And it was Mr. Hawley's bill and his alone, that passed congress and brought to this district the \$8,000,000 O. and C. back taxes.

If we take the low standard laid down by Mr. Mott, that the value of a congressman is measured alone by the pork he can get, then it is evident that the higher he stands among his colleagues, the more pork he can secure. Mr. Hawley stands unusually high not only with his colleagues, but with the various departments of national government. All the heads of departments and bureau chiefs have the greatest respect both for his ability and his integrity and when he goes to them recommending something for his district, they listen with interest for they know he is a man of utmost integrity and wouldn't be recommending anything that did not have merit back of it. Also his position as head of the most important committee, not only in the House, but in the world, places him where other congressmen, and influential men everywhere are constantly seeking his favor, so that when he wants anything in return, he has a better chance of getting it than almost any man in congress. This district has received more money in proportion to its importance than any other congressional district in the United States and much more than its pro-rata share. Ordinarily, the congressman gets credit for this sort of thing and in this instance he is fully entitled to it. The only trouble with Mr. Hawley is that he refuses to blow his own horn. If he was one tenth as good at tooting his own horn as Mr. Mott is, the entire world would know of his achievements.

Up until Mr. Mott dawned on the horizon, this entire country regarded the Ways and Means committee as the most important

committee in the House. Its chairman has always been regarded in Washington as next to the president and the speaker of the House, the most influential man and the most important in Washington. This committee prepared and reported the veterans' Adjustment Compensation Act which benefits tens of thousands of World War veterans and their families in this district. It has added a further beneficial amendment at this session. This committee devised revenue acts which have reduced federal taxation two billion dollars annually since 1921. There have been three of these measures. How would you like to have such an important measure prepared by Jimmie Mott? This committee has sole jurisdiction over tariff legislation, which protects our people from competition with cheap labor and cheap land in foreign countries. We sat in Mr. Hawley's office one forenoon and saw half a bushel of letters come in from people interested in schedules affecting agriculture. When the present tariff measure was drafted by Congress, man Hawley was assigned the duty of drafting the agricultural schedule which is so important to this district and which means so much to our prosperity. The present tariff bill gives agriculture better protection than any tariff bill ever enacted. Bills for raising revenue and tariff bills are the most intricate measures proposed in congress, for they are general in their nature, made to cover the entire country, whereas most other bills are purely local and could be drawn by a House page. Even Mr. Mott could draw one. In Mr. Hawley, Oregon has a representative who is a fine advertisement for this state. He gets more press notices in a substantial way than any other representative of the speaker of the House. The last issue of the American Economist has three pages about him and a full page portrait, including the fact that he was born and reared in Benton county.

MANY ENROLL IN CLUB WORK, MARION COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

Hayesville sewing club: Ethel Chapman, Luggy Stow, Vivian Freed, Gerald Reed.
 Sewing club No. 23: Hildred Bones and Margaret Robertson.
 Woodburn sewing club, No. 33: Viola Schoenecker.

Sublimity cookery club, No. 2: Eulena Neal, Geneva Harris, Myrtle Rabens, Ruby Brown, Alice Brown and Eugenia Neal.

St. Louis cookery club, No. 5: Robert Horning, Henry Manning, Ethel Vanderbeck, Earl Manning, Louise Emery, Fred Scheiniger, Patrick Manning, Carl Gross, Daniel Bliven, Clyde Bliven, Lucille Manning, Adaline Manning, Marie Bradetich, Roberta Horning and Florence Schwingler.

Cookery club No. 7, Silverton route one: Doris Turrell, Opal Grinde, Marzella Swaleson, John Dow, Melvin Holman, Vera Dow, Laura Kloster, Elsie Jorgenson, Edna Overlund and Palmer Rowland.

Cookery club No. 8, Woodburn

money to pay off the war debt. On this committee, Mr. Hawley is recognized all over the United States as an authority in tariff and income tax legislation. When the next tariff measure is written, if the republicans write it it will be called the Hawley bill, just as similar measures before it were called the McKinley bill, the Dingley bill, the Wilson bill or the Fordney bill. Does Oregon want a new man—any new man—who would have to start at the bottom and who would be absolutely without pull or influence in Washington? Nobody would advocate such a thing but a fool and the candidate himself.

Means Great Help

The action of the Methodist general conference endorsing the movement for the 1934 centenary celebration of the coming of the missionaries to the Oregon country means the putting of the entire church organization behind that movement. It means that the whole of Methodism the world over will cooperate.

The 1934 centenary celebration in Salem will now take on the significance of the world event. The news of it will go to the uttermost corners of the earth, and the event itself will attract visitors from all the countries under the shining sun.

In writing to The Statesman, Mr. Canse directs his letter from the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

1934 CENTENARY HERE ENDORSED BY CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Rogers, a pastor of Kansas City. He brought the assembly to its feet by his impassioned assertion that "A dry man must ever be seated in the presidency of the United States." The prolonged applause seemed to declare Hoover as the immediate choice of the crowd assembled. Bishop Leet of Indiana tells us in private conversation that the real strength of

Hoover in that state did not appear in the reports. He scored a moral victory against several combinations and came within a few votes of winning over Senator Watson.

A great temperance rally is being staged today with speakers from every continent under the management of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. Saturday and Sunday a great world men's council will bring thousands for the week end. There is the greatest array of speakers likely to appear at any one anniversary of the entire month.

FILM STAR DIVORCED
 LOS ANGELES, May 15.—(AP)—Barbara Bedford, film actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here today from John A. Rascoe and charged that her husband frequently left her alone while he made long trips into Mexico, telling her that he "did not like to travel in double harness."

Every Home Should Display the American Flag

On **FLAG DAY, June 14th** and **INDEPENDENCE DAY, July Fourth**

Every Reader of the Oregon Statesman Can Have a Flag



Description of Flag
 This flag is 3x5 feet and is made of specially selected cotton bunting, has sewed stripes (not printed) and fast colors. The yarns used are tight, strong, yet they are sufficiently light to permit the flag to float beautifully in the breeze.

How to Get Your Flag

Clip three flag coupons (which will be published daily) from this paper and hand in or mail to The Statesman office, together with 98c and take home your flag or have it mailed to yourself or a friend.

—FLAG COUPON—

Three of these coupons and 98c when presented at or mailed to the Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon, entitles you to a beautiful American Flag, size 5x3 feet as advertised.

Name _____

Address _____

NOTE—If flag is to be mailed add 10c additional for cost of mailing and flag will be sent postpaid to the address given.