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R. J. Hendricks, Manager
Irl S. McSherry, Managing Editor
Raiph C. Curtis, City Editor
Kozella Busch, Society Editor

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But he went out, and began to punish it much, and to blaze abroad the matter, insomuch that Jesus could no more openly enter into the city, but was without in desert places; and they came to him from every quarter. Mark 1:45.

THEY HAVE DONE GOOD WORK IN SALEM

Under date of June 1, Ensign A. Pitt of the Salvation Army wrote the following letter, addressed to the editor of The Statesman: "We would feel we had overlooked something were Mrs. Pitt and I to leave your city without offering this word of appreciation to the Oregon Statesman for its kindly and generous support of the work we represent and which it has been our privilege to carry on here for the past three years. Newspaper publicity is a valuable thing to any enterprise, religious or otherwise, as we all know, but even a great organization like the Salvation Army does not always get its just deserts in this respect. We, personally, have found something of an exception in your paper, which we commend because of its staunch support of everything good, without partiality. May this attitude ever hold and The Statesman continue to prosper, is our parting good wish."

Ensign and Mrs. Pitt have done faithful and useful work in Salem. They have been of great assistance in helping the needy and down and out people here. They have given of their time and talents unstintedly. They have wrked a large part of the time with scant means, considering the magnitude of the demands upon them. But they have carried on with diligence and patience, and their accomplishments have been great in this field, that stands in need of the kind of work that can be best done and in many cases can be done only by such an organization as the Salvation Army. The Statesman force is of course grateful for the kind words of Ensign and Mrs. Pitt.

CHANG WENT TO SAVE HIS BACON

"The favorite concubine of Chang-Tso Chang Tso-lin passed through Tientsin this morning enroute to Mukden and this was generally taken to mean that Chang had definitely decided to evacuate Peking and return to Manchuria."

Thus reads a dispatch from Peking received over the Associated Press wires last night.

Along with the news that old Chang left Peking at 1:15 this (Sunday) morning on a special train, having issued a long message telling he was going in order to avoid bloodshed, etc., etc., and protesting his love for the people.

This old ex-bandit has the same love for the people that any other robber has for his victims.

He left Peking because he knew he was about to be kicked out, and that he might lose his head if he remained.

And Peking will be as safe as Salem as soon as the forces of Marshal Feng, the Chinese Christian general, and his allies get full charge, which will be very soon, if this has not taken place already. That was the condition of Peking when Marshal Feng had charge before. Everybody will be safe but the hoodlums and the looters—the latter will be shot and the former put into jail.

JOHN KNOWS

Under the above heading, the Portland Journal of last evening said: "Testimonial dinners seldom rise to the spontaneous and universal spirit of good neighbors as did that accorded John M. Scott Thursday evening, on the occasion of his retirement as a high official of the Southern Pacific organization. An assembly so representative rarely gathers in Portland. Seldom do so many congregate to honor a citizen. The morale is never at higher pitch. The tone is not often in so delightful a key. It was a tribute worth a lifetime of the best in men to work for. And it went where it belonged as a testimonial—to Mr. and Mrs. Scott. How well it pays to tramp along on life's highway, just to all, square with the conventions and canons of society, on the level with one's fellow-beings and as a pacifier and harmonizer in official as well as in private life! John Scott knows."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott have many friends in Salem, who wish them well. Mr. Scott, through a long career of usefulness to the company and section he has served, has earned a rest, which he has decided to take.

Short of room this morning. A lot of good matter left out. Some of it will hold over for future issues.

The comic section of the Sunday issue of The Statesman has been discontinued temporarily. It will be resumed at a later date.

MADRID KEEPS FREE HOSPITAL FOR PETS

MADRID (AP)—Madrid has a hospital and dispensary for animal pets that is always doing a rushing business. It is run by the city and service is free. Often a long line of people may be seen at the entrance of the institution, carrying in their arms or in cages their pet dogs, cats, birds and even goats suffering from sickness or accident. Scores of the patients are taken there every day and are dealt with by skilled hands. The veterinarians keep full records of the animals' ailments and the treatment given as is done in ordinary hospitals. For instance: "23/2/23—Dog, answers name Gallito, one year old, high temperature. Antecedents: few days since took excessive exercise, drank freely cold water, since swallows with difficulty, has rancous cough. Diagnosis: bronchitis, serious. Treatment: Syrup, one table-spoonful, feed on milk and fish-warm biscuits, exposure to sunshine. 25/3/28, second visit, improved. 28/3/28, third visit, discharged cured. "21/3/28—Canary, 10 years old, known as Pichi. Desisted from singing, appears sad. Diagnosis: general depression through wrong feeding. Treatment: green salad, iron water, yolk of egg, and river sand in cage." In the dispensary hundreds of operations are performed, mostly on account of automobile accidents and for the extraction of swollen hooves. Even medicines are given free of charge.

SUNDAY GUESSING

By the Regular Guest

Memorial day signalled the slogan that is making property increase in value at Salem by leaps and bounds, and sending the building record along with increasing vigor when new construction is slowing down in many other western cities. That slogan is making Salem the most beautiful city in the west. Thousands looked over the cemeteries and realized that they were just one great flower bed. Such an ocean of gay colors, such truckloads of flowers, hundreds of motorcars hauling thousands of people carrying wagon loads of exotics of the floral kingdom.

Salem is finding good healthy sport at bowling. Why not add polo to the polo?

This town has always had good baseball and the team may produce a professional.

The Overbeck, Cooke & Co. bucketshop at Portland which failed recently for a million and a half good dollars and left one penny or lead dollar in the cash box, have been indicted again by a federal grand jury. A client of theirs bought 800 shares of Union Oil stock and paid cash for them, and some ten thousand dollars all went up in speculative smoke. There is also continued and new litigation about the Northwestern National bank. The litigation announced by former U. S. District Attorney Billy Bristol against the board of directors of that bank appears also to have gone fluey. The penny dollar should be returned to the bucketshop and let the big financiers have a rest. It is a shame to prosecute the men who have such a hard time getting along and making an honest living.

New York Daily News Picture Newspaper, Sunday, May 28, 30 pages, 1,498,433 printed, largest circulation in our country. Think of that.

Latest—white stockings, black garters—skirts above knees.

It is a shame to count political chickens before they are hatched and incubator hatches, at that. When Captain Kubli sailed gallily forth to capture the speakership he did not intend to close his career with a negative caucus, instead of an endorsement in his home city. The caucus pledged the fourteen votes of Multnomah county on showdown by secret ballot, 5 to 6 to Realtor Lonergan. But Cap. Kubli has the satisfaction of knowing he is still in the ring, as primary nominees are only a mere party choice among candidates and must first be elected at an actual ballot at a real election in November. There seems to be a lot of kicking being done at irregular ways of the old timers that have got the state in bad, and some of the irregulars and spotted cattle who do not like the way things have been running wild in Oregon. Besides the increasing deficit, the fish and game department has gone to pieces. Taxation has again fallen into state income tax pilandering, and gaseous speculation about taxing intangibles, etc. There is still no earnest concept of getting revenues by taxing luxuries, follies, amusements, extravagances and sports. The industries and payrolls, the homes and the tiller of the soil are still the big burden bearers of taxation which other states are lightening up on.

There seem to be marked changes in the list of candidates nominated for both houses of the Oregon legislature—new faces in both houses. Some old familiar faces are missing in the list of candidates selected for senators and representatives in the Oregon legislature that assembles next January. War horses are dropped out. Men prominent in the General Assembly for the past 20 years, some serving term after term are missing, indicating that voters have not been entirely satisfied with past legislative performances and are demanding a new order of things. But will they get it? There may be some progress. Possibly this is true and the taxpayers of the state devoutly hope so, everyone knowing that for the past 20 years nearly the same group of senators and representatives have dominated the legislative organization.

As a matter of fact, the custom has long prevailed of having the legislature hold a caucus, meet at Portland and organize both houses before the legislature is formally called to order in the state house at Salem, and largely organized by the "Multi-no-mah Del-i-ga-shun." It is even done as in no other state before the legislature is even elected.

Possibly the old Tammany methods will be repeated in spite of the warning given by the writers at the primary and the old system of graft politics will be repeated. The presiding offices of both houses will be bought with chairmanships of the house and senate committees.

And possibly not, as there may be enough new blood injected in the legislature to pursue business methods, instead of perfecting a hoodle organization at the very inception, and spend \$100,000 on useless clerkships. For a number of sessions of the legislature the state department and a committee of both houses have estimated that the clerical work of the legislature could be done for various sums, as low as seven or eight thousand dollars.

any bank or large wholesale business house would employ.

For instance, the two committees hiring most clerks (engrossed and enrolled bills), 22 in the senate and 23 in the house. An experienced man who was chairman of the committee in one branch, says two competent clerks besides himself could do the work on his committee. That would mean, on his statement, not over twelve persons in both houses are actually needed instead of 45 actually employed. Paying five to ten dollars per day, and some overtime, and about a hundred committees in both houses, the bill climbs up at accelerating speed. There are committees with traveling expenses and hotel bills, and pay for legal opinions—so that this feature of a practice legislature is a costly luxury for the taxpayer.

The absent-minded beggar in the local justice court says he does not recall stealing an auto and for lack of a good memory goes to jail.

It is believed that a way has been found to get a boulevard around or through the cemeteries that have barred development of the beautiful scenic residence property on the hills from Fairmount Park south. It would open the finest part of the city north and south of Salem Heights and west of the Pacific highway.

Striped bass in the Salem market created quite an excitement. Twenty years ago they were planted

on the California coast, and have got into the bays and rivers on a large scale. They have come up the Oregon coast to Coos bay and are getting into the rivers of southern Oregon. Our fish commission is twenty years late in supplying the people of this state with this royal game fish.

West Salem will be the artistic homes center of the capital city, where the natural forest beauty of the river front and the hills is to be preserved. Riverside drive will be given up to business on the north side.

Salem has a standardized bowling alley as good as the best. The best alleys in the nation are no better. It is not unusual to find a hundred business men foregathering there amid the clash, roar and din as they grow husky under physical exercise.

GUERNSEY AUCTION AT CANBY SUCCESS
E. A. Rhoten returned last night from Canby where he had conducted an auction sale of registered Guernsey cattle yesterday. This sale is an annual affair and is sponsored by the breeders of Guernsey cattle in Clackamas county. There were buyers present from

California and Washington as well as from various parts of Oregon. The cattle offered were a good useful lot but not fancy. The highest price was \$430 paid for Seelake's Sunshine, a five year old cow of excellent quality offered by J. R. Shackelford, Estacada, and purchased by Marius Roldorph, Hubbard.

The heaviest buyer in point of numbers was James J. Hart, Portland. He secured nine head for \$1980.

Two of the offerings were purchased by William Holland, Durham, Calif. Two were purchased by A. L. Gilie, Chinook, Wash., one by W. J. Havener, Lyle, Wash., one by H. D. McNeil Troutdale, Wash., two by J. L. Laws, Ridgefield, Wash. The remaining buyers were all from Oregon.

The average for all cattle sold was \$170.91.

It is interesting to note that 10 years ago there were only a very few registered Guernseys in Clackamas county. At that time 27 head were brought into the county and sold to various farmers. Two years later another lot of 30 head was brought into the county and sold. There has been a few others shipped in but no great number. Today there are approximately 100 breeders of purebred Guernseys in the county and last year they sold over \$5,000 worth of surplus cattle. Not only has the offspring from the original herd made a big showing but all of these years the cattle

have been profitable from the standpoint of milk produced. The Bank of Commerce, Oregon City through its cashier, J. R. Humphrey, has been active in financing the purchasing of the original foundation cattle and Mr. Humphrey stated recently that every one of those that had taken up the work of raising Guernsey cattle had found it profitable. At the close of the sale yesterday the annual sale for 1928 was announced. Saturday June 1 is claimed. Col. J. W. Hughes, Forest Grove, Oregon was the auctioneer.

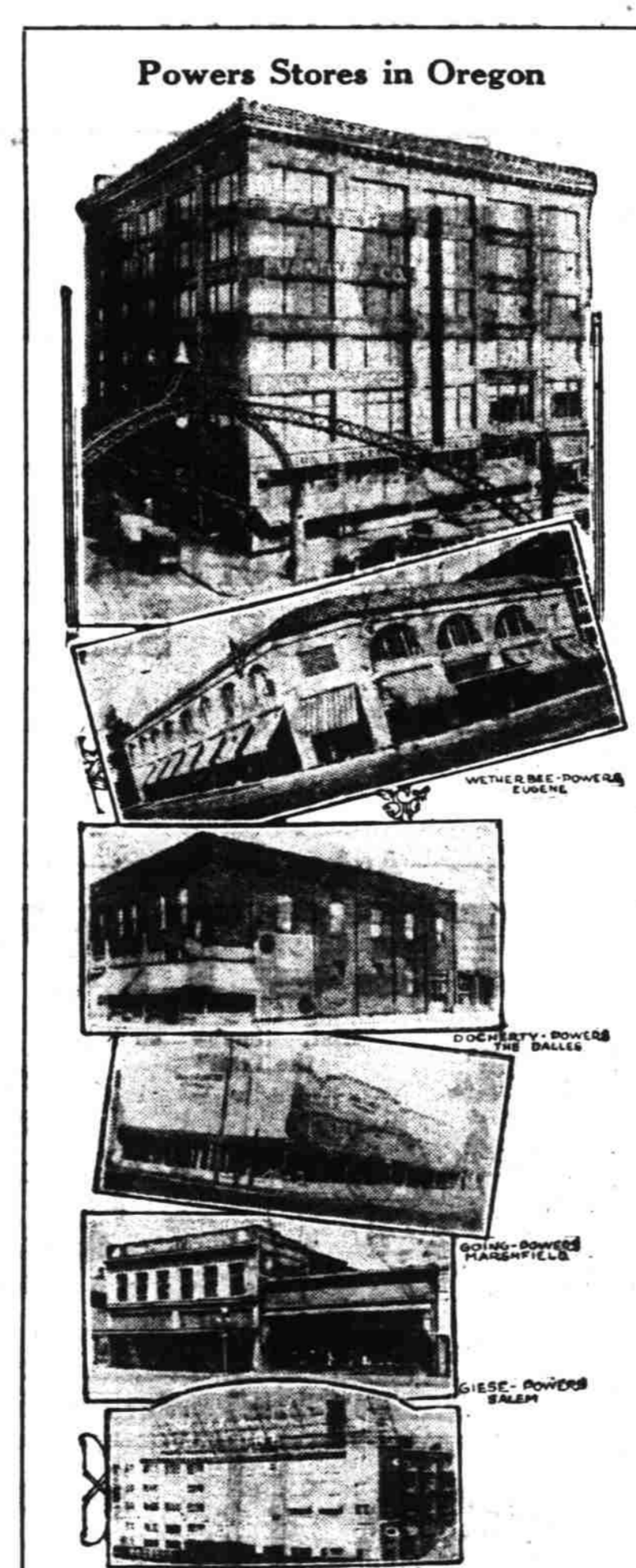
AMBASSADOR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Announcement was made Saturday that C. C. Deter, recently of Portland, has taken over management of the Ambassador apartments at 550 North Summer street. The owner is J. R. Haight of Portland.

Mr. Deter has had wide experience in apartment house operation, and is expected to make the most of the conveniences which this large dwelling structure affords. He succeeds O. G. Irrgang, who has been in charge for the last five months. Mr. and Mrs. Irrgang are returning to Portland.

Read The Classified Ads

Powers 62 Years in Oregon Our Salem Store Takes Part in Parent Store POWERS 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE FROM TOP FLOOR TO BASEMENT—WONDER VALUES TO ATTRACT FOLKS TO SALEM'S GREATEST SALE OF FURNITURE—



You Save Like This On Scores of Items for the Home

Table listing furniture items and prices: \$222.50 Eight Piece Dining Group... \$172.50, 150.00 Four Piece Bedroom Group... 112.00, 160.00 Four Piece Living Room Group... 124.50, 29.50 Mahogany Lib. Dine Table... 22.75, 34.50 Walnut Lib. Dine Table... 26.50, 30.00 Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon... 22.50, 105.00 Lawn Swing Complete... 77.50, 38.50 Lawn Swing Complete... 29.75, 135.00 Mohair "Birchfield" Davenport... 109.50, 92.50 Jacquard "Birchfield" Davenport... 79.50, 67.50 Jacquard or Tapestry covered Cogswell Chair... 52.50, 80.00 Cut Velour Bed Davenport... 65.00, 35.00 Jacquard Velour Covered Cogswell Chair... 26.25, 44.50 Occasional Chair, Walnut Arms... 39.50, 16.50 Mah. Finish Rockers Uph. Jacquard Velour Seats... 12.75, 8.00 Walnut Windsor Diners... 5.75, 8.50 Combination Walnut Diners Tapestry or leather seats... 6.00, 1.65 Special Unfinished Bkfst. Chairs (all Hardwood)... 1.05

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