

**THE OREGON STATESMAN**

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If any man have ears to hear, let him hear. And he said unto them, take heed what you hear; with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you; and unto you that hear shall more be given. For he that hath, to him shall be given; and he that hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he hath. **Mark 4:23-24.**

**THE CRIME FILMS**

Mrs. Ethel Boyce, Dallas, Texas, censor, is making a campaign against murder reeking and general crime films. She has recently forbidden the showing of some of these objectionable films in Dallas play houses. She has written a letter to the officials of the film making concerns in Hollywood and New York, and there is wide attention being paid to this Texas woman's crusade by the general theatrical press and the house organs of the producing concerns. Following is part of her letter to the producing concerns:

"I am most earnestly appealing to you and to other authorities of your producing unit to reduce the excessive output of pictures depicting murder, bank robberies, criminal frame-ups and the underworld in general. This unusual step on my part is in response to the fact that the local public is vigorously against further exhibits of such films, because they are influencing the youths of the audience disastrously. Most of these pictures suggest the commitment of crime, and extreme indifference is manifested by the perpetrators of these crimes. The murder vengeance reeking films are demoralizing and unedifying entertainment."

Every forward looking person in the United States owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Ethel Boyce—

And every one should join in her crusade.

The crook hopes for something better for his sons and daughters than a career of crime. Even the low woman hopes for something better for her daughter or her son—

And the man or woman above the moron class who uses his or her God given brains knows that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined"—

Knows that the power of suggestion is a terrible power for good or evil with the young. Even with men and women of maturer years. Wars are psychological. They are hatched in hatred festering brains.

Always the murder plot comes before the crime. Always the plot comes from bad thinking.

It is high time that a Mrs. Ethel Boyce came to the front.

It is a good advertisement for Dallas, Texas, that, as Mrs. Boyce writes, "the local public is vigorously against further exhibits of such films."

**"PERSONAL LIBERTY"**

On Saturday evening, a man crazed with drink attempted to get into a private home in the eastern part of Salem. The owner of the home has been ill for months. He was sitting on the front porch, visiting with a neighbor. Before the neighbor realized that the drunken man was not a friend of the sick man, he had almost gotten into the front door of the house, where there were several women.

The neighbor took charge of the booze crazed stranger, while the owner of the home, weak from his long illness, phoned for the police.

It was some time, of course, before the officer from the police station, with his side car, could arrive—

And in the mean time, the drunken fellow terrorized the neighborhood, with insane and vulgar outpourings and threats. The neighbor succeeded in getting the drink crazed man off of the front porch and headed away from the sick man's house; following his movements in order to direct the officer from the police station upon his arrival. No one in the neighborhood could know whether the drunken fellow was armed. They were naturally in terror lest the visiting neighbor might be risking his life, in handling the drunk, and heading him away from the residence he was trying to enter.

Now, how would any man in Salem or in Oregon who talks of "personal liberty" in the use of intoxicating drink like to imagine himself weak from long sickness trying to protect the women of his household from the antics of such a drunken fellow as appeared on the front porch of that residence on Saturday evening, and attempted to force his way into his house?

The police blotter shows that the name of the drunken fellow is claimed to be E. R. Rosencrantz, residence Oswego, Oregon, and he is under \$50 bond to appear and answer whatever charge is booked against him.

The sick man is John B. Giesy, formerly mayor of Salem.

How the drunken fellow happened to be in Salem, or in that section of Salem, 568 South 23rd street, is not known.

Where he got the stuff that rendered him crazy and made him an outlaw against every rule of decency is not known. Perhaps the scurvy scoundrel who furnished him the booze is more guilty than he. But he is certainly guilty enough. If he has a spark of manhood in his make-up, when he is sober he will regret the terrorizing of that neighborhood, and be sorry for the horrible spectacle he made of himself the longest day he lives.

**BAD SITUATION**

Under the above heading, the Portland Telegram says: "Our educators are becoming interested in a growing problem—that of the large number of youths who are not in schools, but find their way behind prison walls. In a recent address before an educational gathering, President Lowell, of Harvard university, suggested that 'while the problem of this generation is to make universal education effective, that of the next generation will be to make it less expensive. Probably the biggest cost to the country is not the cost of educating those young people who are in the schools, but in handling

those who are in prison, or on their way there." The cost to the nation of the care of this vast army of criminal youth is a serious one and should challenge the attention of those who are constantly proposing to put less into the public schools. Providing proper school facilities should never be ignored in any community. Schools are still the 'garrisons' of the nation. The alternative between schools or prisons is not speculative—it is here."

The Telegram is right. And this is especially true with respect to the teaching of trades in our schools. The head is best educated through the hand—

And the habit of industry is the most valuable of all training. The industrious boy or man does not commit crimes. The exception proves the rule. It is more nearly correct to say that the industrious boy or man is not likely to be a criminal.

Al Smith has never carried anything but the five counties that make up the population of New York City. Four times he has run for governor. Each time he has lost the rest of the state. In 1920, the first time he ran for governor, he was defeated; though he carried the five New York City counties. In 1922, the up-state vote was nearly 100,000 against him, but he was elected by the New York City vote. In 1924, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., trimmed him by 410,407 votes in the up state part of New York, but he was elected by about 100,000 majority, through his New York City vote. He lost the up-state vote in 1926 by 236,378 votes, but carried the state again, on account of the New York City vote. The Tammany-ruled big city vote will not avail him anything in November. The country is like minded with the state of New York outside of the metropolis.

We had hoped that this would be a nice clean campaign, but now comes a psychologist from the east and calls Al Smith a syntonic and Herbert Hoover a schizoid. We trust neither of the candidates will take to calling each other these names just because a professor says that's what they are. When they were boys, these would be the fighting words no doubt, but now that they have come to manhood, they should not deign to notice what they are called by a college psychologist. They must have queer professors back there. We have some here who cuss occasionally but we feel quite sure that psychologist Brumbaugh would never stoop so low as to start calling presidential candidates names,—at least not this early in the campaign.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

**SALEM ELKS PICNIC**  
**SUCCESSFUL EVENT**

Land and Water Sports Vie With Kangaroo Court for Popularity

SILVERTON, July 23.—(Special)—Salem Elks could not have chosen a more "benign" day, or asked for a better crowd than that swarmed the Silvertown park from early until late Sunday for the annual picnic of that order and their families.

Water sports were particularly enjoyed and the pool was at all times a place of lively activity. Land sports, too, were in evidence. A baseball game in the morning between the Silvertown Modern Woodmen and the Salem Elks drew plenty of rooters and resulted in an 8 to 4 victory for the Elks nine.

The park had been decorated in the Elks colors of purple and white as had also some of the downtown windows. Moving pictures of the events of the afternoon were taken.

The musical program given by the Elks' male chorus and the lodge's band were well received. This was held after dinner and just before the land and water sports.

A Kangaroo court, with Harry Ollinger and "Barney" O'Neil of Salem, the stern judges, provoked much mirth during the afternoon. The court's patrol wagon was much in evidence and confined its "captures" not alone to the park, frequently sighting a culprit on the town's thoroughfares and scampering after him.

Allen Porter of Silvertown impersonated a lady to such perfection that when he toppled into the swimming pool and screamed for help, many people believed an accident was really imminent.

**BRITISH TO TACKLE**  
**WORKMEN'S ISSUE**

Unemployment Situation Creates Serious Problem In England

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—The breakup of the home ties of at least 200,000 of England's army of unemployed is necessary if those men are to earn honest livings said a report made public today by the industrial transfer board.

The investigators, instructed by the government to examine the whole subject, said that numbers of workers of the total number unemployed, cannot hope to make both ends meet if they remain in their present domiciles.

Transfer of many of these to other places within the country is advocated, but emigration is stressed as a better plan. Yet such is the condition of the workers that they must have financial help in buying tickets and purchasing suitable clothing for their trips to new lands.

Simplification of the emigration procedure and reduction in the costs of steamer passages also are recommended.

The board believes the British "heavy" industries, such as mining, weaving, steel manufacturing and railroading, cannot provide for some time living for their normal quota of workers. It asserts the men realize this and refuse any relief; the workers are unwilling to make the necessary efforts toward improving the conditions of themselves and their families.

**Turner Justice of Peace**  
**Suffers Paralytic Stroke**

TURNER, July 23.—(Special)—Justice of the Peace H. L. Earl had a paralytic stroke Sunday morning at his home here and but for the timely visit of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute of Monmouth, might have been alone for some time. He was sitting in a chair unconscious when they called.

Mrs. Earl has been on the road to Philadelphia, where she planned to visit two months, for more than a week. Earl's condition is not serious, although he cannot use one arm at all.

Earl has been in the hardware business here for years.

**Bite For Breakfast**

More of the same—

Says the weather man—

But sizing weather never lasts long here. In a few days, we will all be bragging of our splendid summer weather, as we were up to the past couple of days.

Last week 138 men and 51 women applied for work at the Salem Y free employment office, and 110 men and 17 women were sent to jobs. The supply exceeds the demand, but this will not be so for more than a week or two more, till after hot picking.

Again North Carolina gets credit for leading the South. She started the first rights at Houston.

A jail sentence is the worst people get for lying; for telling the truth they are crucified.

Americanism: Harving to get somewhere; wishing the women

**Legion Drummers and Buglers Practice Hard**

The bugle and drum corps of Capital Post No. 9, of the American Legion spent Sunday putting in some strenuous practice for the state convention at Medford and the national conclave at San Antonio, Texas, to occur shortly after the state meeting.

Practices were held at the state fairgrounds, with a picnic luncheon punctuating the rehearsal hours from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Although the executive best of Sunday was not to the players' liking, it was a sample of what they will have to go through during the competitive playing in both southern points.

Twelve drummers, 17 buglers, four tenor drummers and cymbal and one extra drummer and bugler will make the trip to the national gathering. More spaces will be on hand at the state convention.

Mrs. Coolidge visited a beauty shop Monday. The American beauty do not want a male beauty for president, but it would have some Calvin no honor to have some along.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

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folk would hurry so you could start back.

The Republican campaign radio committee says that when Mr. Hoover speaks on August 11, 30,000,000 Americans will listen. That would interest the old Greeks, who said no nation could retain its freedom if it got so big that all the citizens could no longer meet in the public square and hear the speakers. They little dreamed that 30,000,000 would sit in their houses, scattered over a territory 2,000 miles wide, and hear the same men in the same time.—Arthur Brisbane in Portland Telegram.

WOOD RIVER, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, burning fiercely more than five hours, completely destroyed six oil storage tanks of the White Star refinery near here, and for a time threatened to destroy the \$2,000,000 plant. The loss was unofficially estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The fire was confined to the storage field of 20 tanks in the southwestern part of the plant. A northwest wind aided greatly in keeping the fire from spreading. As a precaution, company records and furniture were removed hastily from the office building.

Refinery officials said the fire probably started from a railroad locomotive spark falling on the oily surface of grassy lake, which curves around the 48-acre refinery grounds like a horse shoe. A crew of nearly 150 men fought the blaze with chemicals and finally forced the flames back to the lake from which they continued to rise, seemingly, from the water for several hours.

The fire was visible as far away as New London, 20 miles southwest. There was a tremendous pillar of bluish-black smoke, within which flames of great heat leaped as high as 40 feet.

The refinery, the smallest of three great refineries in the vicinity of Wood River, is owned by the White Star refining company.

**REPUBLICAN FUNDS RAISED FOR DRIVE**

**Plans Go Forward for Financing Hoover's Campaign For Presidency**

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—Financing of Herbert Hoover's campaign for president and the possibility of New York as a national headquarters were considered today at a conference of leaders in twelve eastern states with Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman, and Senator George H. Moses, eastern director.

New York will be the pivotal state in the campaign, and one of the main battlegrounds, eastern leaders asserted in urging transfer of headquarters here. The speakers' bureau and national treasurer are to be located here.

The conference was held behind closed doors, but it was learned that formation of advisory committees to district treasurers and the suggestion of making public campaign contributions as they are made were taken up.

Each of the twelve states, except Massachusetts, was represented by one or more men.

Senator Moses, who believes this election will be the most bitterly contested since 1892, declared today he was more concerned about the outcome in Massachusetts than in any other state from Maine to Maryland.

"I do not mean," the New Hampshire senator said, "that Mr. Hoover will lose the electoral votes of Massachusetts. I do believe he will win, but I am concerned about the election of a senator. Senator Davis I. Walsh, the democratic senator from Massachusetts, is a stalwart figure who has demonstrated his strength in the repeated elections, and speaking frankly, it may be difficult to defeat him."

Senator Moses added it was most important that the republican majority of one in the senate should be increased, remarking: "What shall it profit a man if he is elected president and does not have congress?"

**BEAR CREW ROWS UPON HIGH CANAL**

SLOTEN, Holland, July 23.—(AP)—The big university of California eight oared crew which is here to represent the United States in the Olympic regatta had two good workouts today over the unique race course, a canal whose water level is 20 feet above the surrounding countryside.

To the lads from the far-off Oakland estuary of the Pacific the course was cause for constant wonder. It was like rowing in a gigantic elevated watertrough or on an elevated railway viaduct. Cows and sheep graze below the level of the canal and when the rowmen were seated in their shells all they could see was blue sky, low canal banks and tree tops.

The Californians this afternoon pulled two miles along the canal to Amsterdam's airport, never faster than 24 strokes to the minute, and then rested for a few minutes, trying to peer over the canal banks to the flat fields below them where a Dutch airfield plane was warming up for a flight to Britain.

On the way back the crew practiced starts and showed considerable speed on the gate-way. The four-mile workout was over the actual Olympic course which has a three-mile straightaway. In the morning the crew rowed in the opposition direction from the Sloten course, over a section of the canal which is full of twists and turns.

**'LEARN TO SWIM' CAMPAIGN BEGINS**

Lessons Will Be Given at 14th Street Pool for Children and Adults

This afternoon baseball stars of Lincoln playgrounds and 14th street grounds will have a game together; the older boys will meet at the Lincoln grounds and the smaller boys at 14th street. Wednesday afternoon Lincoln and Yew Park will mix.

Beginning today a "Learn to Swim" campaign for one week will be inaugurated at the 14th street pool. Children will come in the afternoon and adults in the evening from 6 till 8. Adults are asked not to come in the afternoon, if possible, as the pool is already filled by the 250 children on the grounds. Because of the extreme heat, the swimming periods have been made 30 minutes in length instead of an hour as previously. In addition to asking ask directors if they are sure their watches are right.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a story hour will be held at the 14th street grounds. This is an innovation here, but has been used extensively at the other playgrounds with success. On Friday the decorated doll buggy contest will be held, and on Saturday the boys will have their archery contest.

Recent successful candidates in the badge tests at Yew park include Ivan Burns, Marvin Flagg and Margaret Keefer. These were all for the first test.

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**BIG FIRE DESTROYS OIL STORAGE TANKS**

Six Huge Reservoirs Consumed by Flames at Wood River, Illinois

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**NICARAGUA RAPIDLY BECOMING SETTLED**

Secretary Wilbur of Navy Makes Report to President Coolidge

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 23.—(AP)—Good news of great importance regarding America's present efforts to pacify and stabilize Nicaragua were brought to President Coolidge today by Secretary Wilbur of the navy department.

Mr. Wilbur, who stopped off here on his way to the Pacific coast, upon detouring said that he could not reveal the specific nature of his information before telling Mr. Coolidge at the summer White House. He indicated, however, that it concerned United States efforts to quell and disperse bandit bands which under the guidance of Augusto Sandino have kept Nicaragua in a state of turmoil since civil war was stopped last year by the efforts of Henry L. Stimson, acting as Mr. Coolidge's personal representative.

The naval secretary said he considered the information he was bringing as very important and very encouraging. He mentioned the numerous desertions which have lately occurred from Sandino's forces as a very good indication of the success which the United States policy of pacification is obtaining in that country.

Preliminary naval budget estimates for the 1930 fiscal year were also subject of discussion between the chief executive and Mr. Wilbur.

Thomas Cochran, a personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, and a partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company, also arrived here today to be Mr. Coolidge's guest at Cedar Island lodge. Mr. Cochran said, upon arriving, he had no special reason for coming to the summer White House besides his friendship for Mr. Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge was fishing when both Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Cochran arrived at the lodge, and did not return from the Brule until nearly lunch time. The two guests, however, were received and entertained until then by Mr. Coolidge.

Both Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Cochran expect to leave Superior tomorrow. The naval secretary will continue his trip to California to witness Mr. Hoover's formal notification ceremony at Palo Alto on August 11 and to participate in maneuvers of the Pacific fleet.

**RAT CAUSES BIG DAMAGE**

Animal Devotes Life to Bringing About Steam Clearcut

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—A rat, meditating, perhaps, on the heat and the humidity, this

**25 YEARS AGO**

July 25, 1908

The Misses Constance and Blanche Kautner are visiting friends at Oregon City.

J. McCormick went to Mt. Angel yesterday for a two days' visit with his family who are stopping there.

Adjutant General C. U. Gantenbein was a business visitor here from Portland.

C. M. Parmenter went to Newport to join his wife and daughter who are now at that popular resort.

Ed Swazye of the Meyer's barber shop spent yesterday at Oregon City.

Home Craven came up from Portland last night.

G. W. Johnson has returned from a business trip to Portland.

Business men of Salem may inaugurate an attack upon the new bicycle ordinance.

A new berry, the Mammoth blackberry, a cross between the wild blackberry and Loganberry, has been introduced in Eugene, by Mrs. L. Bilyeu.

morning sought the coolness of the basement of the Portland Electric Power company. Carelessly he ran between the terminals of a transformer. For his trouble, he was hurled to a crisp. Of more importance, however, the resulting short circuit stopped streetcars, elevators and power on alternating current lines in downtown Portland, and put a crimp in the restaurant business until other lines could be set up.

The short circuit, caused a "bun" to become shirtd and an oil circuit-breaker to blow out, thus scattering oil about and setting fire to equipment valued at \$15,000. The equipment was all on an 11,000 volt line.

When thereat made his ill-advised connection with the terminal, the explosion was so great as to rock a number of office buildings in the vicinity. PEP company officials tonight had not estimated their loss.

Not because we do not still believe it is necessary to drive slow in front of school buildings, but because they always seemed as useless as a sore thumb, the Daily Tidings congratulates city officials on the removal of the "slow" bumps on the boulevard and No. Main street.—Ashland Tidings.

**NATIONAL BANKS EXEMPT FROM OREGON TAXATION**

(Continued from page 1.)

This includes banks chartered by the national government.

"If congress has remained silent on the subject the state would have no power to tax a national bank. However, congress has said that if the state of Oregon meets certain conditions it may tax national banks in a certain manner.

"The holding of the court in the case of the Brotherhood Cooperative National Bank vs. Hurlburt is to the effect that the state of Oregon has not met those conditions, and for that reason it is denied the right to tax a federal instrumentality. It does not follow therefore, that because the state of Oregon cannot tax a creature of the national government it may tax a bank of its own creation.

"We have this situation. The state of Oregon may not tax bonds issued by the federal government. Because of this it is denied the right to tax bonds issued by itself or its political subdivisions, or by a sister state.

"The state of Oregon, if it had an income tax, might tax the salaries of state officers or officers of cities or counties.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

POST—Saturday evening, in or near Wilson Park, pair bifocal glasses, (such needs as mottled leather case, stamped Vancouver, B. C. optical firm. Finder please phone Mr. Postgate, Senator Hotel.

**WEST COAST AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY**

The Back Aircraft are the only Tri-Motor Airplanes in the United States which have passed the Stress Analysis of the Department of Commerce.

**TRI-MOTOR SUPER AIR FULLMAN PORTLAND TO SEATTLE**

Time: 1 Hour and 15 Minutes.  
Fare, \$12; R. T., \$22  
To Tacoma, \$11; B. T., \$20

**PORTLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO**  
Mon.-Wed.-Friday

Fastest time 4 Hours 31 minutes.  
First Schedule July 11—4:30 A. M.  
Fare, \$45; R. T., 85

Book early and avoid disappointment. We make tentative reservations for representatives of Portland's business firms. This is Not a Trouble, It's a Pleasure.

Passenger insurance liability carried—Book early, some schedules are in great demand—over 1800 passengers have already made the airway trip between Portland and Seattle. On a beautiful spring day the glories of the world are spread before you. Remember, it's an all-day trip with several hours in Seattle or Tacoma for business or pleasure. This should appeal to buyers, business and professional men, where time is valuable. Three motors insure positive safety.

Tickets and Reservations  
**HOTEL SENATOR**

**Once There Was a Steer**

that went all over the world. But not until after the meat was prepared for market.

The fine hair in its ears went to Paris to be used in an artist's "camel's hair" brush.

The shin bones went to Sheffield, England, where they became knife handles that were carried in men's pockets to South Africa and London.

The sinews and tendons went to Canada and Mexico—first boiled down into glue used in the manufacture of furniture.

Every part of this steer went somewhere and was used—even tiny glands no bigger than peas went to pharmaceutical houses to be made into medicine.

The farmer who raised this steer was glad to sell it to Swift & Company for a good cash price. If he had prepared it for market himself, it would not have been worth so much. Besides the meat, he could have saved only the hide and fats. All the rest of the steer would have been lost.

Swift & Company handles thousands of animals daily and uses every part of them. Economical results.

You benefit by it. Swift & Company's profit from all sources amounts to only a fraction of a cent per pound.

**Swift & Company**

Salem Salesman  
R. L. Ford, Box 132, 1284 Chemeketa St.

Visitors are welcome at Swift & Company packing plants.