

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



THE MODERN FOURTH OF JULY PATRIOTISM.

The Fourth of July and How It Is Celebrated" is the subject of a sermon delivered at Spokane, Washington, last Sunday evening, by Rev. George H. Wallace.

In the conduct of Fourth of July celebrations only true patriots should assist. This would rule out of all connection with such celebrations all gamblers and most saloonkeepers.

Each year, at this time, we go back in thought, to that place which Kosuth called the "cradle of liberty," and see again the immortal statesmen who wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence.

"On this day we gratefully review the principles upon which our national life is founded. It is not our broad acres, our mountains and minerals and our vast commerce that constitute our greatness.

"No Fourth is worthily observed in which we fail to review the historically grand events and lives associated with our national career. When Rome told its sons the tales of its heroes and statesmen and their noble achievements Rome prospered.

"This should be a day upon which we more intelligently realize our national duties; when we ponder our present conditions that we may link them with the past and the future.

"With what self-respect can American citizens take part in a Fourth of July celebration which only, after hesitation and higgling, permits the Declaration of Independence to be read, and then surrenders itself to the patriotic duties of catching greased pigs, climbing greased poles, watching sham bull fights and cheap vaudeville performances, or attending horse racing, with ever attendant gambling.

Things may be in a bad way up at Spokane. If Spokane were located nearer to Salem, the respectable citizens there might have come to this city to enjoy a real old-fashioned celebration, with no horse races, bull fights or gambling.

A CHEERFUL LIAR.

"If one-half is true that is said about the men that is set before the convicts in the State Penitentiary, Merrill and Tracy, the escaped outlaws, can be scarcely blamed for escaping from prison. Merrill in Baker county, who has recently been released from the Penitentiary, tell some hard tales about the prison life of fare. Of course it is not always good judgment to take the word of an ex-convict without due allowance, but there is a surprising unanimity about these stories, and they are corroborated from other sources.

"If these stories be true, and it seems reasonable to believe that they are, the State Penitentiary should be investigated. Ample, not to say liberal, appropriations are annually made by the Legislature for the maintenance of the prison as well as for other institutions, and if the bill of fare is as poor as it is said to be there must be a big graft for somebody, somewhere, somehow.

Here is a cheerful liar, and more malicious than cheerful. If the writer in the Pendleton East Oregonian should visit the Penitentiary he would find a surprising unanimity about the stories of all the men confined there.

What relation exists between the contention for "flat" salaries for the state officials and the beans supplied to the convicts in the Penitentiary, perhaps is incapable of explanation by any one other than the cheerful (and malicious) liar of the East Oregonian.

The convicts at the Oregon Penitentiary do not fare as luxuriously as the guests at the Portland Hotel. They do not have as many courses. But they have an ample supply of substantial food, in as great variety as many of the hard working laboring people of this state, who obey the laws and help to pay the taxes to support the institution.

The suspicions concerning the "big graft" is worthy of the spirit in which the article is written. There is nothing in it. The money appropriated is honestly expended. The appropriations for the support of the Penitentiary have not been liberal. Some reforms are necessary in the government of the Penitentiary, or at least some are desirable; but they are not pointed out by the cheerful (and malicious) liar of the East Oregonian.

COARSE FOOD.

Many modern improvements are found, after a test, to be no improvement. Flour making was revolutionized by the introduction of the "roller process," whereby the grain is crushed to an impalpable powder between polished sheet rollers, instead of ground between millstones. But it is beginning to appear that this great improvement is not without its drawbacks.

The object in these days is to produce the finest and whitest bread possible, though both fineness and whiteness argue against health. Even Graham flour is now made by the roller process, and it has degenerated into a pasty substance filled with bran—a very insult to the memory of Sylvester Graham, just as the fussy "Morris chairs" of 1902 are enough to make William Morris restless in his grave.

Why do darlings as a rule have such splendid teeth? Mostly because they have lived on coarse food, which made demands on the teeth. People as a rule now do not want to do any chewing. They demand meat which is so tender that it will melt in the mouth, etc. Nature, prodigal as she is, never bestows anything where it is not used; and the result is that the civilized races are losing their teeth. If the style continues to forbid our teeth to do any grinding our progeny of say 2962 A. D. will be born toothless, or with only rudimentary teeth.

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MORE HOGS.

Diversified farming has come to the front in the Willamette valley. Educational work has had much to do with bringing this about, but a good market for diversified farm products has been the most efficient of all causes. The farmers of the Willamette valley can raise almost any agricultural product of the temperate zone and they can be depended upon to produce anything for which a reliable market at profitable prices is assured.

The Statesman has been advocating the raising of more hogs for a long time. They are a part of diversified farming. They go with the dairy. The dairy is the wet nurse of the piggy. There are bound to be more and more hogs raised here in the valley, as a matter of course, and there will in time be packing houses here or in Portland—probably in both places—ready to take care of all the hogs raised, and at prices as high as paid in Chicago.

spirit while the convicts were far up the valley. But while the desperate criminals were passing through Portland and its vicinity they were very quiet and reserved. You could have heard a pin drop in their offices. And they studiously avoided the streets, especially after nightfall.

The first bad play the Cubans have made is in giving their President a salary of \$25,000 a year. Cuba cannot afford a salary roll on such a fancy scale as that, and if she proceeds on that line it will not be long before she will be bankrupt.

A convicted burglar and his female accomplice were married in the San Francisco jail recently by a prominent clergyman. The wisdom of permitting such alliances is gravely questioned by students of sociology.

If the merry chase for the bandits and murderers who escaped from the Oregon Penitentiary keeps up much longer, the authorities will have to send out searching parties for the chasers, who appear to be the only persons in the neighborhood who have not seen the malefactors.—S. F. Call. Better not get over bold. Tracy may get down into California and give your officers a little "touch of high life" yet.

The London Standard is surprised that a statesman of his (Roosevelt's) position and with his future should think it wise to deliver a serious warning to powerful trusts, as he did in his Fourth of July speech at Pittsburg.

Three different companies, all strong men, have recently had representatives in Oregon to investigate the chances for successfully establishing a condensed milk factory in this state, and one or two other projects in the same line have been heard from, according to an exchange. The time appears to be about here to secure at least one factory.

Half a million of London's poor were fed yesterday afternoon at the King's expense. Better, far better, try to bring about such conditions in London so there will not be half a million people needing to be fed. These poor stum dwellers will now yell themselves hoarse on empty stomachs the balance of their miserable lives, for the King.

Mr. Bosse, the man who has charge of the flax proposition, is happy. The fine rain was all that was needed to make a fine crop. The early sown fields were already safe. The late sown fields are now all right, and sure of turning out the finest kind of fibre.

The building of new stores and houses in Salem is going forward rapidly again, the showers being over. And many more new ones are yet to hear from.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

They have some men at Seattle, apparently, who realize that an armed desperado will not be taken without a battle in which some one other than himself will get hurt. The realization of this fact was originally due at Salem, Ore.—Oregonian.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Joint Installation of Officers of Workmen and Degree

HELD IN THE HALLS OF PROTECTION LODGE AND SALEM DEGREE OF HONOR LAST NIGHT—MISS SHELTON'S RECITAL WAS A SUCCESS.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Protection Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W., and Salem Lodge No. 19, Degree of Honor, last night held a joint installation of officers in their lodge rooms in the Holman building. There was a large attendance, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The drill team of Protection Lodge, in their natty sailor uniforms, and commanded by S. A. McFadden, Past Supreme Representative did the work in a manner highly satisfactory.

Protection Lodge No. 2—F. L. West, master workman; J. G. Graham, foreman; J. L. Drant, overseer; F. A. Sellwood, recorder; P. H. Raymond, financier; John Mair, receiver; Burt McAtee, guide; Chas. A. Bort, inside watchman; J. S. Pennebaker, outside watchman.

Salem Lodge No. 19, D. of H.—Coran M. Kibele, past chief of honor; Jessie Hobson-Pugh, chief of honor; Lettie Ross, lady of honor; Eva E. Norgren, chief of ceremonies; Lucretia Burton, recorder; Laura A. Sellwood, financier; Carrie M. Holman, receiver; Maude Morrison, sister usher; Grace Van Wagner, inside watch; Mary A. Thatcher, outside watch; Ethel Calvert, musician; Nannie Basse, captain of team; Arabella Bailey and Lucia Crossan, delegates to the Grand Lodge; Villa A. Davey and Nettie McFadden, alternate.

United Artisans. Capital Assembly, No. 84, United Artisans, installed its officers-elect at the last meeting, held on last Wednesday evening, the new officials introduced into office being:

Ellis Watt, M. A.; Henry Wiprut, superintendent; Emma Coslow, inspector; Ida Pickard, Jr., conductor; James J. Godfrey, conductor; Florence Price, master of ceremonies; W. C. George, treasurer; A. M. Clough, secretary; T. H. Hubbard, P. M. A., and Hannah Kurtz, musician.

Miss Shelton's Recital. One of the very pleasing entertainments in the musical line to which the people of Salem have been treated was enjoyed on Tuesday evening when the pupils of Miss Beatrice Shelton, assisted by some of the best vocal and elocutionary talent, gave a recital at the First Congregational church.

The friends of Miss Shelton and the pupils were present in large numbers and felt considerable pride in the creditable manner in which each number was presented of the following extended program:

Waltz and chorus from "Faust," Gounod, Nina Bushnell, Myrtle Duncan, Lena Clark, Anna Pigler. Fleurlette—Mazurka, Blumenschein, Edith Mapplethorpe. (a) Nocturne, Lichner; (b) Ghosts, Schytte, Bertha Duncan. Invitation a la Valse, Weber, Clara Holmes, Nina Bushnell. Polish Serenade, Kafka, Blanche Kantner. Chant des Oiseaux, Heins, Ruth Gabrielson. Ave Maria, Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni, Mrs. Chas. H. Hinges. Tarantelle, Raff, Nina Bushnell, Anna Pigler. Reverie "Drifting," Bechtel, Laura Bean. Castagnette, Ketten, Clara Holmes. Telephone Conversation, Mark Twain, Miss Marie Vandervol. (a) Gigue Bretonne, Bachman; (b) Cottage Rustique, Strong, Myrtle Duncan. (a) Witches Dance, MacDowell; (b) Valse Styrienne, Wollenhaupt, Nina Bushnell.

A song of Thanksgiving, Allitsen, Mrs. Chas. H. Hinges. Pierrette, Chaminade, Ruth Leeds. Magic Fire Scene, Wagner, Evelyn Calbreath. Polacca Brilliant, Webb, Myra Raymond, Winnie Byrd, Grace Babcock, Blanche Kantner. Mrs. Joseph Albert and Miss Gertrude Stacy were accompanists on the piano for Mrs. Hinges, and Miss Lillie Stege with the violin.

The pianos used were Medlin & Son's which were kindly furnished by Mr. W. O. Nisley, of Portland, and were in perfect tune and of exceedingly sweet tone. Of the charming young ladies who are fast attaining proficiency under the kind training of Miss Shelton, it would require a professional and technical judge to decide as to the merit of the performance, but perhaps it would be only fair to mention Miss Clara Holmes, Miss Nina Bushnell, Miss Bertha Duncan, Miss Anna Pigler, Miss Ruth Leeds and Miss Evelyn Calbreath as worthy of especial praise for the fine touch, the good time and exquisite harmony with which their selections were rendered. But, indeed, all the performers reflected great credit upon their instructors and upon themselves. Mrs. Hinges sang in her usual splendid form and Miss Vandervol elicited unstinted praise for her fine elocutionary effect. The whole formed a most delightful evening's feast.

The pianos used were the Mehlin & Son make. These are comparatively a new piano in this part of the country, but the people who attended the recital were very favorably impressed with them. They are a splendid instrument.

Tracy held up the "whole Johnson family" over near Seattle. If he came over here and attempted to hold up the whole Johnson family in Marion county he would have a large job. He could not do it. The family is too numerous.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

A Salem man has been making obser-

vations on nickels. He has watched very closely for several months, and has found only three or four nickels, and those new ones, that did not show the marks of the nickel-in-the-slot machines. The marks of these machines are very plain to be seen. The nickels that pass from hand to hand pay all sorts of bills and get into all kinds of company.

Some one who has been looking up the possible market for lumber in China finds that the principal sale of lumber in that country is for use in coffins. The coffins used there are made of lumber from four to ten billions of feet are used annually there in the manufacture of coffins. The houses are built principally of cheaper material, largely of bamboo sticks, mud and straw.

The question now is, did Tracy kill Merrill? If he did, it was a good job. But it would have been a much better one if Merrill had killed Tracy.

C. Usafovsage and wife are in Salem. Mr. Usafovsage was for a long time a resident of the Capital City, but he left this city sixteen years ago, since which time he has been in Tacoma, conducting a real estate, loan and insurance business. He had not been here during all the sixteen years, and he was surprised at the changes and improvements on every hand. He did not expect to see Salem so fine a city in so short a time, nor to see so many more substantial improvements going forward now. Mr. Usafovsage was a member of the city council while he resided here, and he served as city treasurer for nine years in succession.

Wouldn't it be a good idea (or wouldn't it have been a good idea) to have the work of repairing the big bridge done at night, so as to have it open for travel during the day?

The following is highly appreciated by the news force of the Statesman: "Statesman Pub. Co., Salem, Oregon—Gentlemen:—The Salem Woman's Club desires to extend to you a vote of thanks for the many courtesies you have so kindly shown them during the past year. By order of the Club, Mrs. Isabel T. Geer, President; Mattie F. Beatty, Secretary. Salem, Oregon, July 27, 1922."

My boy Dick wants to know what you would see if you exposed his dog's lungs to the X-ray. He says you would see the seat of his pants.

It was a very fair business day in Salem yesterday, though it was the day after the Fourth and the weather part of the time was threatening and showery. Salem is getting to be a better business town. And it will grow still better, or every indication is wrong.

The returns from the Fourth of July celebration are not nearly all in, but it is already known that three men were killed by explosions of fireworks in New York City, three others probably fatally injured, and hundreds seriously hurt; in Chicago three were killed and 100 injured; in St. Paul four were drowned and a large number injured by explosions; the President's son, Theodore, Jr., was hurt at Oyster Bay. There were other accidents, fatal and otherwise, in every section of the country, and the fire loss will mount up into the hundreds of thousands. It was probably the most glorious Fourth the United States ever had, in the amount of damage done and lives lost, and money spent for noise.

CHAMBERLAIN HURT. LONDON, July 7.—Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain was severely cut on the head today, by reason of a cab horse falling and causing Chamberlain to lurch forward in the cab, striking his head against the glass front. He was removed to the hospital and is not seriously hurt.

FACE HUMOURS

Pimples, Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Skin Prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of cruds, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chaffing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sensitive purposes.

Complete Treatment for Humours, \$1. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of cruds and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to soothe and soothe itching, inflammation, and irritations, and soothe and heal; CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (See), to cool and cleanse the blood; and CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of cruds and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Sole Agents, W. O. Nisley, Portland, Ore.; J. W. Foster, Salem, Ore.; J. W. Foster, Salem, Ore.; J. W. Foster, Salem, Ore.

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