#### poor and good roads, respectively, THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN

Published every Tuesday and Friday by the STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

## HENDRICKS, Manager,

### SUBSCRIPTION KATES.

108. c..... \$1 ths, in adv as. in 

Statesman has been established for nearly royears, and it has some subscribers who received it nearly that long, and many ave read it for a generation. Some of object to having the paper discontinued time of expiration of their subscriptions. I have it of these, and for other reasons have concluded to discontinue sub-criptions y when notified to do so. All persons paying on subscribing, or paying in advance, will be the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.2 bar. Hereafter we will send the paper to all consible persons who order it, though they y not send the money; with the understand that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in cate they the abscription account run over size lot the subscription account run over a months. In order that there may be no misur derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

#### CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 400



#### PENNSYLVANIA LIBEL LAW.

In order to reach two newspapers in Philadelphia that indulge in criticism of the Republican lawgivers of Pennsylvania, the latter have passed a libel law which requires that all newspapers published in Pennsylvania shall print in every issue, on the editorial page, the names of the owner or owners, publisher and managing editor, and, if owned by a corporation, the names of the officers thereof. In all civil actions which may hereafter be brought against a newspaper, if it shall be shown that the publication complained of resulted from negligence on the part of such owner, proprietor, manager or editor in the ascertainment of the facts or in the publication thereof, comper satory damages may be recovered from such publication as well as damages for the physical and mental suffering endured by the injured party or parties,

Failure to carry out the provision requiring the publication of the names of those responsible for its publication is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000

An amendment provides: "Whenever in any civil action it shall be

herefore they look askance upon the general agitation in favor of improved highways. Saying nothing of the educational and social advantages of good

roads, or of their comfort and enjoyment, or of feeling unable to pay for them, these men regard with disfavor, all plans for highway improvement, and are likely to oppose efforts for the betterment of our roads, unless they can be convinced that good roads will be paying investment.

Speaking then, only of the side of the question, it would seen that all must agree in the following reasons for good roads, bringing dol lars and cents into the farmers' pocket. A good road will: 1. Economize time and teams

transportation between farm and market.

2. Enable farmers to take advantage of m rket fluctuations in buying and

3. Permit transportation of farm roducts and purchased commodities during times of comparative leisure. 4. Reduce wear and tear on horses harness and vehicles. 5. Enhance the market value of real estate.

THE HOP SITUATION.

Some days ago the Statesman was of fered an article concerning the hop situation, which was refused publication, as it was believed to be colored for the purpose of aiding in bearing the market. This article, substantially as before, appears elsewhere in this issue, cidity. signed by Paul R. G. Horst & Lach-

mund Company, and we wish to point out a few facts in connection therewith.

"It is attempted to show by a series using the nom de plume "A Grandconsmption, of 10,288 bales. .. If this were true, there would be a good basis for the hammering of the bears and knockers. But this writer contends that the faith, are padded, in the following particulars, if not in others:

1. No account is taken of the ex-York. -Some 5000 to 7000 bales have been exported from San Francisco, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, and other American ports. Say 5000 bales.

2. There has been a padding of probably 10,000 bales in the production of the United States last year, including ever in any civil action it shall be the Canted Store on the about 3000 in Ourgon. shown that the matter complained of about 3000 in Ourgon. is libelous and that such libelous mat-ter has been given appecial prominence band been padded to 36,000 bales, when as tion of the most reprehensible quality in its treatment of industrial problines, displayed the or soy other many prior American, heres would be m hearly the correct thing. X pound German hora does not go as far pound and a quarter of American man in weight, is about the or thing, und the customary will of mating. Here is a pudding of bales 904 16 containing of 191 The three items figure up 25,000 bars. 30,000 bales for last year. befaicarry over. No consumer can up every single pound on hand. It is correspondents have done for the previous year, considering the thousands of indvidual consumers for various

To a disinterested Observer it would sists of is many children as the par- alty to its best interests. He was one a look as though Governor Chamberlain ents want, and, if so, what right has is exhibiting a little selfishness in re- any outside smelling committee to exfusing to help Mr. Reames on the press that the public weal requires

all the people." Didn't he expect to be quarter? The whole discussion is abthe Governor of all the people when he surd, not to say sacrilegious. was making Democratic speeches last Suppose Smith has a family of eight year? And suppose at the end of his children, and therefore is a conspicuous term he should be renominated, will he specimen of a man who has "seen his decline to enter the campaign "because duty a dead sure thing," and has unhe is the Governor of all the people?" questionably performed it? Will the

the dead level of the average Democ- eny be affected for good or ill by racy, would probably not be a safe one to roost upon if he were a candidate has six children or none? Probably himself. But it is probably only a temporary flight into the realms of idealistic non-partisanship, during the passing of which young Mr. Reames will quite naturally wonder where he is to get off.

Besides, when the Governor should remember that while Roosevelt is the President of all the people, he is making speeches every day that are helping the Republican party, and this spectacular refusel on high moral grounds to do what Roosevelt is doing so freely

right along may be easily construed to be "a slap in the President's face."

And the Democrats of the First District, reinforced by the Governor himself, have already taken high ground. against anything that would look like slapping the President. | This latest been blessed with childless parents. plank in the Democratic creed bears all the marks of the usual Democratic lu-12/211

## IS THERE A RACE PROBLEM?

TO HERE THE STREET CALL ST A. 20122 A writer in the Sunday Oregonian

of figures and explanations that there mother." makes a sensible remark in is now a surplus of hops in the United the statement that in the olden times. States aven and above the needs of there was a sacredness about childbearing that placed it outside the list of questions to be publicly discussed And it should be more so now.

Whose business is it whether th figures, while apparently given in good family of Jones consists of six children, or four or none? If Mr. and Mrs. Jones have no children from choice or otherwise, where does Smith get the right ports excepting at the port of New to rush into print and discuss the mat-

ter? It is the most sacred of all sacred garded.

point can it be of the slightest interest stop. There is no way of compelling a to Smith whether his neighbon, Jones, man to do business at a loss. The

stump "because he is the Governor of more children from any particular

This lofty plane, reaching 'way above standing in life of his numerous progwhether the neighbor across the street not, and if not, then why waste time in discussing such a ridiculous question? to gaundit if the test . The children who have not been born and the formidable array of statistics which fill the papers these days, shows

there are many thousands of them have probably not missed very much anyway, and certainly those we have are getting along very well without them. It is clearly a case of borrowing trouble.

What the country needs is not more children, but more homes, more famflies, either with or without children Some of the happiest married couples th the world have no children and some of the most miserable have a dozen and, in many instances, the state would be much the gainer of the dozen had We need fewer bachelors, male and

female, more homes and families, and then let each busybody abandon the effort of trying to regulate the number of children other people should bring into the world.

There will always be children enough bless (emt and and

WHERE COMPULSORY ARBITRA-TION FAILS.

The chief obstacle to computery ar bitration of disputes between employers and employes is the practical limit of the power to carry the arbitration decrees into effect. If the decree puts the wages rate at a point where the worker cannot "make a living," the rate cannot, be enforced, because the worker will stop work. He is comfamily questions, and should be so re- pelled to stop. If the decree puts the rate so high that the employer cannot Besides, not from any possible stand. make a profit, the employment must

DON'T SLAP THE PRESIDENT. have, hot to say, fext books. It is a land citles of the Pacific coast, much of One of the very first things to be fair presumption that every family con- which has been due to his constant loy- learned in the matter of ducating pub. David McCully, John Baker, John Q.

Wilson and Gen. W. H. Odell who were War scarcely a day has passed that has the wages of deteotives. not seen on our streets the familar figure of Mr. Hughes, and his death, indeed, severs one of the ties which binds our city to the ploneer era. He will be missed in the business life of Salem, but his work had been done, well done, and he leaves behind him a name and a family creditable to any man in any age. In the fullness of time he was gathered to his fathers,

and, after life's fitful fever, he sleeps Haw

The Statesman has been suggesting for a few days that there should be an breath with those of the Missouri Legorganizations of the growers who are islature. yet holding their hops, or some concert

of action, to the end that the short sellers and knockers may not be able to Western Upion, Telegraph Company bup up the remaining stock in dribs at began as a messenger boy twenty-five low prices, in order to fill their con-years ago. Which goes to show that messenger boys do sometimes get there tracts. We understand that there is now a movement of this kind, and it

should be consummated, and this right carly. There was a sale of the crop of a grower yesterday, to a dealer with a cleaning. The rascals are being turned reputation as a short seller at 18c per out, and it did not take a change of edpound and it is understood that there

was a reported sale lately at 17c. grower in the Statesman office said yestorday that he would hold to the, end of August and that he would not now accept an offer at less than 25 cents

pound. This writer does not under take to say at what price hops ought now to be sold, hor even to advise any one to hold his hops. Each one knows his own conditions best. But there are now only about 9000 bales held by the grow-

ers in Oregon, and most of these are in as Col. Henry Swatterson. strong hands, and there is no need for them to allow the short sellers to beat them down and dictate to them the prices they should accept. We believe they themselves can have something to say about the matter, if they will get the season advances they will become together.

The immigration department of the Harriman lines is doing very well this If you think you know anything year, in the way of filling up the

essentiment in favor of good roads is of the few survivors of the ploneer bus- the met that permanent highways cont iness men of Salem during the early money, and good deal more of it than sixties, and before. Just now, the is commonly supposed. But, for well writer recalls but John Minto, Jonathan settled and maturally resourceful dis-O'Donald, John G. Wright, Henry Haas tricts, they are worth all they will cost,

Detectives hre shadowing both here, grown men in the early times Rockefeller, the many times millionwhen John Hughes was a house painter aire, and his son, on account of threat. and presented to the public his first ening letters that have been received stock of paints and glass. Of course, from eranks supposed to be thirsting there may be others, but, if so, their for their lives. It is a little inconvennumber is small. Since before the Civil lient at times to be poor, but one saves

> Sunday made up a very fair record in the way of lynching negroes. One was hanged by a mob at Santa Fe, a village in Illinois, another at Carthage Texas, and at Bloomington, Indiana, a colored man and two white girls were whipped with barbed wire by white-CRDS.

While the proceedings of the Illinois

Legislature are scandalous enough on the surface, it will take a grand jury

investigation to determine whether they can be mentioned in the same

The new general manager of the

The Postoffice Department is engaged in some much-neded spring houseministration, eRher.

It, is remarked that, in the case of

Lieutenant Governor Lee of Missouri, it was the officer, not the office, that sought the man.

There will soon be dozens of automobiles in Salem. These will help the good roads movement.

It is suggested that if he continues to hammer away he will soon be known

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Salem carpenters and builders have no time to strike, nor have they the disposition. They are too busy, and as more so. The building boom here in percunial and will last for years and 

ter calculated to especially attract atteation the jury shall hat the stringt to award punitive damages against the definition for definitions [10] 7 979 this feet may be the set in one must admit that some of the bales of American hops to one of Germ Mansatidal papers, Save Janvila the imposition of the curbing hand of the law, but none has deserved such arraignment as this law expresses. one opponent in the Legislature said i debate, it imposes damaged on each owner, editor and publisher of a newspaper if he hurts the feelings of any one. It would cause shyster lawyers everywhere to search the prisons. If a newspaper says a thief has been convicted and that the thief's feelings are hurt, he has a dead sure case against the editor.

The new law is a direct attack upon the liberty of the press and is born of fear of rather than respect for public opinion. Let the politicians get the press muzzled and it is all up with the liberties of the people save by resort to revolution."

THE MONEY VALUE OF GOOD ROADS TO FARMERS.

In view of the financial benefit and the many other advantages of good roads, it is probable that a majority of the farmers of the state would favor their construction as rapidly as practicable, under some efficient, economical and equitable system of highway improvement. But a considerable proportion, say one-fourth or one-fifth, who have little knowledge of the benefits of good roads would object on account of the great cost of highway improvement. They do not believe the statements of many writers relative to the losses and gains to farmers from



"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and oes me good in every way." ohn P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong. steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you. All draggints. Ask your doctor what he thinks of this and old family medicine. Follow his lyice and we will be satisfied.

Ayer's Pills aid the Sarsaparilla reatly. They keep the liver active ad the bowels regular.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

purposes. Add the 30,000 bales carry-over to the 25,000 bales padding, and we have 55,000 bales of demand; nearly 5000 Bales shortage, according to the estimate of consumption of the correspondents. But there is another very important point. The estimated Americ anconsumption

is given by the correspondents at 185,000 bales. This is a low estimate. Some

put it is high us 240,008 bales. A con servative estimate is 220,000 bales. the 35,000 difference to the 5000 shorter shown heretofore, and there is shown a shortage of about 40,000 bales, instead of a surplus of 59,288 bales in this could try, according to the correspondents As this writer has stated before, if the growers were organized, so that they could have concert of action, it is believed the short sellers who are beating down the prices would be defeated. The short sellers could not, then fill their orders by buying in dribs. But perhaps the short sellers will succeed Perhaps they will continue to hammer the market and by doing so scare the holding growers into taking low and still lower prices for their remaining hops, even to the end, the consumers going into the next season as short of supplies as possible. But the situation, this writer contends, does not warrant the holders in submitting to such treatment, and no juggling of figures cur

avall to give one that impression who will Mnalyze them from an unbiased standpoint. And if this game can be made to succeed now, what of the future of the hor

growing industry? Will not the short sellers, acting with the consumers, be abel to dictate the prices they are willing to pay? Will they not pretty soon be demanding that the growers give them their hops, with a chromo or a leather medal thrown in with each bale?

And then what will hop land be worth?

We contend that the Willamette valley growers can stand this as long as any growers in the United States, but do they have to stand it? Is there any

of, inordinate ourlosity,-a morbid disconcerned the public at all, it would an increase of wages from 27 cents to will be done next year. for there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. for there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. for there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. for there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for there will be done next year. For there will be done next year, for the provide the there year, for the provide the there year. The provide the there year, for the provide the provide the there year. They nothing is put in for carry-over cincts of his own balliwick. Let the us rear mouse this item hows up at public keep hands-and tongues-off. at least one of the burdens, is to provide school houses for the children we

FOR WOMEN

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Too much stress cannot be placed on

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ment and Pills in the antiseptic cleans-

ing of the mucous surfaces and of

the blood and circulating fluids, thus

affording pure, sweet and economical local and constitutional treatment for

weakening discharges, ulcerations, in-

flammations, itchings, irritations, relax-

ations, displacements, pains and irregu-larities peculiar to females. Hence the Cuticura remedies have a wonserful influence in restoring health, strength

and beauty to weary women, who

valided by these distressing ailments as well as such sympathetic afflictions at

ansemia, chlorosis, hysteria, nervous-ness and debility. Women from the very first have fully appreciated the purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief,

the certainty of speedy and permanent, cure, the absolute safety and great coonomy which have made the Cuticura

skin cures and humour remedies of the

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se Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cu

Ointiment, for preserving, purifyin and beautifying the skin, for cleansin the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruf and the stopping of falling hair, for softnning, whitening and soothing res-rough and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflan mations and ulcerative weaknesses, and

for many substive, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the

ny sanative, antise

civilized world.

ap, Ointment and Pills the standard

tic Cleansing

would depend on the particular Jones import furniture, pay the customs dues for him to settle inside the sacred pre- they could their nown product and cincts of his own balliwick. Let the conditions imposed by the advanced cost of labor. Mills and tAnd in the aggregate, there seem to .... There are penalities. In the be enough children for all practical sgainst those who refuse to perform purposes. Where is the shortage-in the award, but none against either not too much to make it 30,000, as the the bulk? The burden of the age, or party stopping work if a satisfactory reason is given. In this case the reason was undoubtedly satisfactory. Manufacturers do not close up and go out of

business if there is any chance of a profit. The arbitration gave to the workers a nominal increase of wages; what it actually gave was an enforced period of idleness-some 1,000 men being thrown out of work.

Hon. Binger Hermann is heartily in favor of the United States Government extending financial aid to the states for the building of permanent highways. It will be remembered that Mr. Tongue was one of the ables friends of the good roads movement in the lower branch of Congress, and that a speech he made in the floor of the House has been and is being widely quoted. Mr. Hermann spent his early boyhood days on one of the old Government pikes, in Maryland, built a hundred or so years ago, and the stone bridges constructed in the time of Jefferson are as good now as the day they were anished. Some of these very bridges were constructed by the grandfather of Hon. J. H. Albert, of this city, who had the contract for a part of the road. The same grade is used that was used then, and the roads are practically as good as new. If the United States Government could afford to build highways then, when there were only ten to twelve millions of people in all the country, and when the national wealth was comparatively very mail, it can certainly afford now when it is so great and so rich, to lend some help in the construction of good roads to the states, counties, districts and abutting property, which should all contribute towards the cost. And the time is coming soon when this will be done. It will spread as rapidly as has the free rural delivery of mail, and in fact it will follow as a natural se-

# and growing system.

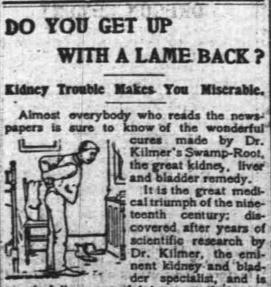
ind been in business here d been in business here d been in business here d bits The death of John Hughes removes from the active business men of Salem death be's had been in business and lits br. Kinner a Y. The hamton, N. Y. The hamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Rome w otomercial honor. He had seen Salem grow from a struggling village of a few! Don't make any m

under consideration, and in any case, is and sell the goods at lower figures that continue to take the lead. This organised effort for the settling up of the country is not for one or two years." will continue, perhaps for a dozen years or more. Think of the Willamette valley ten or fifteen years bence, with the tide of immigration continually swelling, and all the train of benefits follow-

> It is genrally believed that the action of Russia in claiming Manchuria as her own, marks the beginning of the game that will in its ending mean the slicing up of all China. If the United States had a navy twice as large as the one she now possesses, her protests would have vastly more weight. She could say to the moribund manorchies of Europe, "Hands off," and they would not

dare to disregard the warning. It is said the volumeer work and the subscriptions that will be secured

through their purchase and use will mount to more than the original cost to the county of the road building and making machines now the property of Marion's taxpayers.



wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trop bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec ommended for everything but if you have kidjust the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in quence and complement of this popular been made by which all readers of this paper been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample battle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous

bliar sizes are sold by all good druggi Don't make any mistake, but reme mundreds to be one of the handsomest Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton,

effairs. If it were a question which is trade the arbitration court granted will be done . But better work still is just now in the hop business, or rathabout hons or the how market write

> Intentive genius of the Albany people, and especially the Albany newspaper people, has suffered from atrophy, or some other serious complaint. There have been railroad rumors upon railroad rumors, and plled mountain high ind there has not been the inkling of a rumor yet this year about the Corvallis Eastern going over the Cascadesthough both the rumor and its confirmation, and the fact, are long over due 000

Perhaps if the owners of the Salem street railway lines and lighting plant will make some definite pledges of extensions the present situation as regards the granting of a second lighting tranchise will be much simplified. Salem could afford to go a long way to get the beginning of motor lines.

THE INHERITANCE OF OFFICE. The office of mayor of Chicago is not hereditary in the Harrison family, although the incumbent of that office has just been elected for the fourth time and his father held it five terms ahead

of him. ABOUT BRAIN WEIGHTS.

Professor Marchand of Marburg, who as accumulated the largest number of brain weights ever known, has published a book which gives a thorough analysis of 1,169 cases. The average weight of the brain of a male child at birth is 380 grammes and of a female. 353 grammes. Though Professor Marchand shows a certain relation between stature and brain weight, the relation is inconstant. He concludes that the essor weight of a woman's brain is not alone dependent on her smaller stature. as a comparison of persons of both sexes of the same stature shows that the male brain is invariably heavier in a growing child. Until the stature is 70 centimeters the brain weight in-creases proportionately to body length. irrespective of age or sex. Thereafter the male brain begins to outstrip the female. The maximum brain weight is usually attained at about the twentieth year in males, the average being about 1400 grammer. In a female the maximum is usually about the sevencenth year, with an average of 1275 grammes.

OLDEST JEWISH CONGREGATION

Shearith Israel is the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States and was started by the first Hebrews to arrive on Manhattan Island in 1854 from Bahia, Brazil, a former Dutch colony. Many of them were Spanish and some of them were Portug difector general, refused to grant them a site for a cemetery, but he was forc-ed to do so later when some of their congregation died. The doughty Stuy-vesant, however, compelled the Hebrews to secure their burial place at what was then a long distance from New Amsterdam, the northern limits of the city being Wall street. The come ery is about a mile and a half from Wall street, and in the midst of what are now the most antique parts of Manhattan, as the city below street, or "New Amsterdam," has been made over many times since Peter

