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FEAR BANISHED—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

STATE POLITICS ASKEW

With the succession of Albin Walter Norblad, president of the state senate and Astoria lawyer, to the governor's chair, executive control of Oregon passes to an experienced legislator who is already intimately acquainted with state business and state problems. At the same time state politics is thrown into an uproar and the republican primaries next June promises a battle of many factions and almost equal uncertainties.

With Patterson regarded as an almost certain winner of both primary and general election his death throws the field wide open — with a general stampede of optimistic candidates to be taken pretty well for granted. Who will the republicans nominate to take the office he adorned so well? Who will the democrats pick to make the most of the dissent and doubt that will be found in republican ranks?

Norblad, not yet fifty, native of Sweden, able lawyer, clever politician. If he should choose to enter the primaries, he will have the advantage of holding the job for six months before the republican choice is to be made—also a wide legislative acquaintance. Charles Hall, in his fiftieth year, banker and public utility executive, noted as an organizer. He has already announced his candidacy and will be an important figure in the campaign.

Then there is Bennett of Portland, Jay Upton of Bend, Sam Kozér, Tom Kay, and a host of others. No one who has been considered recently has the ability to consolidate the Patterson following. If such a man can be found—or if the Patterson partisans will settle on a competent man committed to his policies—that man would constitute the best republican bet.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON

With the state government excellently controlled and an appreciative people well content to have it continue smoothly along the same course, the sudden death of Governor Patterson not only means the loss of a fine citizen and conscientious public servant but the loss of a valued, dependable leader. Whatever their political faith, every thinking Oregonian will mourn the passing of this kindly, dignified, competent chief executive.

Patterson was a good governor. He was not a spectacular governor, nor one who inspired great popular enthusiasms. But he was sincerely devoted to the constructive development of his native state and his interests in that direction will probably be best remembered by those who knew the man and his work most intimately.

No executive ever was more enthusiastic over Oregon's scenic and natural resources than Mr. Patterson. On every possible occasion he talked and wrote with impressive conviction of the state's varied attractions. Thousands of people in other states have read or heard his messages and no one can estimate the extent of the advertising for Oregon that came about through his efforts. Born and raised in Oregon, he was a constant student of agricultural and industrial advantages and seemed to regard his duties as including the disseminating of constructive and truthful information on the state.

To protect the resources he so highly valued Mr. Patterson made an unusual record in his executive appointments. Political they were in most cases, but he also took pains to see that offices within his power went to men well qualified to promote the state's welfare. Public approval of his judgment was shown in the surprisingly small volume of adverse criticism following his filling of important jobs.

One hobby that he indulged as governor is indicative of his character and his interest in fundamentals. It was boys' and girls' club work. That was one subject in which he was always interested. He regarded club work as of the utmost value in keeping and increasing a prosperous agricultural population. He personally offered prizes each year for stock club competition and considered that the state could undertake no more vital work than the aiding of boys and girls so engaged. A farmer by choice and by instinct, he visioned and worked for an agricultural future for Oregon in a way that set an example to the entire state.

But Patterson did not let his vision of the future conflict with the practical nature of his work in the present. The special tax commission, brought into being at his suggestion, produced under his urging a studied and comprehensive report that marked the most definite improvement in the tax situation the state has known in many years. Partially incorporated into law by the last legislature, it promises to bring substantial and permanent relief to property with the beginning of the new year. Other state problems have had similar quiet, persistent attention. He made no great show of anything—made a consistent record of progress in many things.

Rated as a governor, Mr. Patterson will stand high in the history of his state. Rated as a citizen he will be a worthy example for Oregon youth. Rated as a friend his memory will be cherished by all those who know the rarity of true friendship's qualities. Oregon is a greater, better state for his having lived. In his death she loses a good and devoted friend.



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Imported Style \$6.50



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\$1.50

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\$7.50

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Unders -- Sets Rayon Shirt Broadcloth Shorts

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\$1.95

Kayser -- Allen-A

Maderia Sets Cloth & Napkins

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Fully Lined

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HERE ARE LISTED A FEW LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

With Christmas only one day away we herein list a few most suitable gifts for the tardy shopper. The cheerful, speedy service you will receive at FALKS will make your last minute shopping a pleasure rather than a drudge. Let our competent sales folks assist you.

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

Allen-A -- Kayser
Hollywood -- Eifel

\$1.95

Hosiery—that sheer, silken luxury that all feminine kind adores, is here in a profusion of styles and all popular colors. Give her a box this Christmas.

Novelty Heels \$1

A newly received novelty heel of black in four of the season's most popular shades.



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\$3.95

Colorful silk robes and negligees in a number of popular styles—a gift she will appreciate.

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In beautiful pastel shades of maize, peach and flesh in lacy and tailored styles of excellent quality crepes.

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A large life-like doll that sleeps, talks and walks — comes in several colored dresses, with organdie bonnet. A doll any girl will be proud to own Christmas morning.

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Sheet Sets 1 Sheet 2 Cases

\$4.95

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\$1 pr.

Modernistic

New Jewelry Many Smart Styles

\$1

Others up to \$7.50



Travel Clocks in Pig Skin Case

\$12.50

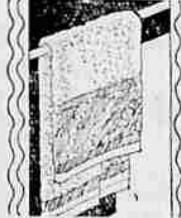
A Real Gift



Pendleton Blankets

\$13.50

Bright Colors



Turk Towels Pastel Colors

\$1.25

Mats to Match

Box Hankies All Linen

\$1

Myriads of Styles



Ash Trays Bright Colors

\$1

For Davenport or Chair

Smart Bags New Materials

\$5.95

Novel Shapes



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\$6.95

Three Colors