# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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## SOME BOOSTS WHERE KNOCKS ARE EXPECTED

"Never have I had a trip of inspection better arranged in every respect," said Professor Franklin Thomas to Reed college students Friday, following his return from Salem, where he inspected the various penal and reformatory institutions of the state.

Professor Thomas, who is head of the Portland school of social work of the University of Oregon and also instructor in sociology at Reed college, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Salem and spoke of the state institutions in both a commendatory and critical way. In the party were Miss Amelia Feary, assistant secretary of the public welfare bureau and director of the University of Oregon field workers, and 10 students of the department.

"The object of our visit to Salem," said Professor Thomas, "was to learn rather than to criticise. Our wish was to find out how the various institutions were being conducted and to make comparisons in our study."

The party visited the Oregon state hospital, the institutions for the deaf, blind and insane, the state training school and the penitentiary.

Professor Thomas was highly pleased with both the management and the buildings of the Oregon institution for the feeble-minded. "On the whole," he said, "this institution is the best of its kind that I have seen in this country, with the one exception that it is not large enough.

"Some of the state plants, I find, have such poor facilities and equipment that efficient administration is difficult. The state training school for boys is an example. Here the plant is wholly unsuited to its needs. The old-fashioned system of assembling the boys in one dormitory is still being used. In the cottage system it would be possible to segregate about 20 boys to a building, making a desirable family atmosphere possible."

The schools for the deaf and blind were declared to have hopelessly poor plants and lack of proper sanitary equipment.

"Like the training and blind schools, the penitentiary has problems," Mr. Thomas said. "From my inspection I found that the institution is lacking in that industrial training which gives a prisoner a chance to make his way outside. The largest labor source at the prison is the flax industry, and this at the best is common labor and does not provide useful training for prisoners."

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The above was printed in the news columns of the Portland Oregonian of Monday.

It is remarkable as containing some boosts from a source from which the heads of our institutions have come to expect knocks instead.

But Prof. Thomas is an expert, much superior in the value of his conclusions to the snap judgment of the usual casual visitor.

In so far as is possible with the present buildings and equipment, the cottage system is being used at the state training school (reform school) for boys. All new construction work ought to be planned on that system. Prof. Thomas is right. That is the correct system; the best system, up to date.

His criticism as to the penitentiary rather presupposes or points to an intermediate prison or reformatory, for first offenders and young men.

Oregon is not large enough for this—yet.

In the mean time, more improvements in the industrial system at the penitentiary might be made, if the taxpayers of the state could be brought to see that they are needed. So far, they have voted down such propositions.

There is no doubt that, under Mr. Compton, the penitentiary is being conducted about as well as it can be, industrially; and that is a great deal better than has been accomplished, on the average, during the past third of a century and more.

The flax mill is giving a training to the prisoners working there that may be of a great deal more use to the men and the industry than Prof. Thomas thinks—for there will be great development in this field in the very near future.

Oregon must come to the rescue of the linen industry, both for the good of the industry the world over and for her own profit and upbuilding.


"I'VE HEARD OF BANK ROBBERIES"

SO said a man not long ago when asked why he didn't keep his money in the bank. He probably didn't realize that safeguarding his money in addition to steel and concrete in the modern bank—IS INSURANCE against just such occurance.

When you choose a bank, however, you might just as well consider the size and capacity of the United States National.

United States National Bank
Salem Oregon



EYE-GLASS CLEANERS

Ask for one. They are gratis. Discard your soiled cleaner.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
305 State Street


Some talk of putting a ouija board as one of the planks in the San Francisco platform.

Wanted, a sauer kraut factory in Salem. See article on this page.

About the last call on broccoli. It is the Salem slogan subject in tomorrow's Statesman. And there will be some surprises.

There is a fresh revolutionary outburst in Honduras, proving that the world is at last getting back to its old peace-time basis.—Home Sector.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey appears to have dropped a raisin into William Jennings Bryan's bottle of grape juice.—Pacific Commercial-Advertiser.

It has been estimated that about 50,000 teachers have dropped out of the teaching profession during the past year in the United tates. In the schools of the city of New York 1000 have resigned since last September. Are we going to let our school system collapse because we cannot pay our teachers a living wage?

Lucy Page Gaston announces her candidacy for the Republican nomination on the anticigarette platform. How Lucy Page, etc., does hang on. Twenty years ago she was lobbying in the halls of the Ohio legislature to secure the passage of an anti-cigarette bill and might have been successful but for the fact that Uncle Mark Hanna sent word that nothing of the kind should be done. A national campaign was on.

The great fact now facing us is that the estimated expenditures of the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next will amount to something over nine billion dollars, while revenues will reach but six billion, leaving a deficit of three billions. Congress must cut down these estimates. The country cannot stand more taxes. The expenditures must be reduced to the revenues. The war is over, what's done is done, but we must look to the future.

The fact that ex-Secretary McAdoo has recommended a new bond issue is extraordinary in view of the fact that the responsible officials of the treasury department and of the federal reserve board are unanimous in their opinion as to the disastrous consequences of any large issue of government debentures at this time or at any time in the near future. Before there can be a reduction of the volume of taxes there must be a reduction of expenditures, and it is toward such reduction that the congress is now bending its energies. If the people of the country will give congress support in its program for the reduction of expenditures we shall soon reach a time when we shall be able to talk about a reduction of the national taxes.

Miss Mary Winsor of the "aristocratic Winsors of Massachusetts" has demanded equality of rights for women in the matter of smoking in the senate lunchrooms at Washington. She says women have as much right to blow smoke in men's faces as the men have to blow it in women's faces. This should be granted without argument as a fundamental right, but why does not this lady prefer to seek equality with men in those matters in which men are gentlemen instead of boors?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### WANTED, SAUER KRAUT.

We can raise cabbage—
As good cabbage as any country—
And as much to the acre.

And still our markets are bare of local sauer kraut for the want of cabbage—

For the want of cabbage growers.

The Gideon Stolz company used to make sauer kraut. As good as any.

They would like to make sauer kraut again.

They are willing to talk to any man who will raise 20 acres of cabbage, and any man with the right kind of soil and the know how can raise, say, 200 tons of cabbage on his twenty acres.

He can sell his cabbage at about $20 a ton; about $4000.

That is about as high a price for cabbage as the sauer kraut market will stand.

There is money in small fruits, in orchard fruits, in nuts, in many vegetables in the growing of which we can excel.

But we should not overlook any of our possibilities; any of our chances to hook up the farm to the factory.

The cabbage bet is being overlooked now.

Wanted: Sauer kraut.

A sauer kraut factory in operation.

But it takes cabbage, and cabbage in quantity, and cabbage at a price the business will stand.

The Statesman proposes to stay on this job till something is done about it.

### NEW PARTY HATCHING.

After having been in the incubator for several months a new party seems about ready to break the shell in England. Cable reports from London state that it is to be led by Premier Lloyd George and that a manifesto, stating its principles, will be issued within a few days. There has been talk for months about such a party. Winston Churchill started it with an unexpected speech in which the idea was put forth that a center party, something between the extremes of conservatism and radicalism, should be formed with his distinguished colleague, the premier, as its head.

This speech was a sort of feeler. Churchill and George wanted to see how their idea would strike the public.

If the London reports speak truly, they deem that now is the appointed time to launch the party, but the title of "Center" has been abandoned for "National Democratic." The former doubtless smacks too much of the turbulent continent for the Britishers on their quiet little, tight little island. The cablegrams indicate that Andrew Bonar Law, the Canadian who went by way of Glasgow to St. Stephen's, has decided to stick to Lloyd George. This is somewhat surprising because Mr. Law has some old Tory characteristics which must sometimes make it hard for him to carry the banner of the fiery Welshman. However, the years the two men spent in company during and since the war have probably made them loth to part, and each is prepared to give and take. The suggestion that the Marquist of Salisbury and Lord Robert Cecil will revolt if such a party is formed is probably based on excellent report. The Cecils are about "fed up" with Lloyd George. And so are a good many others.

### FUTURE DATES.

April 1, Thursday — Marion County Veterans' association meets at Woodburn.
April 2, Friday—North Salem Improvement association regular meeting at 8 p. m., Highland school.
April 4, Sunday—Easter.
April 7, Wednesday—Library lecture recital, "American Music," by Willamette university school of music, Public library.
April 17, Saturday—Debate between Willamette university and College of Puget Sound.
April 20, Tuesday—Registration for voters closes.
April 21, Wednesday — Willamette Glee club concert at Grand Opera house.
April 23, Friday—Debate between Willamette university and Pacific university.
April 30, Friday—Debate between Willamette university and McMinnville college.
May 14, Friday—Debate between Willamette university and Oregon Agricultural college.
April 11, Sunday—(Tentative) Blossom day in Salem.
April 11, Sunday—Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Moosejaw.
April 30 and May 1—"Awakening of Spring" pageant Opera House, hospital benefit.
May 11, Tuesday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. O. A. C.
May 14 and 15—Nineteenth annual convention of Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, in Salem.
May 28, Wednesday—William Howard Taft speaks at armory.
June 14 to 17—Officers' schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver and Fort Stevens.
June 19 and 20—National gypsy-tour motorcycle events in Salem.
July 6 to 20—Annual encampment of Oregon national Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
June 22, 23 and 24—Imperial conclave of Mystic Shrine in Portland.
June 23, Wednesday—Imperial conclave of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem.
June 24, 25 and 26—Portland Rose festival.
July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.


MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork, they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally, to keep the kidneys clean and active.


### SKY STUFF.

The government is spending millions of dollars in England and at home in constructing and experimenting with giant Zeppelins, although it appears that Henry Ford offered long ago to build and present one of the huge flyers to the country at a cost to him of possibly two million dollars. It does not appear that the proposition of Ford was seriously considered, although his machine would have been ready by this time had the offer been accepted.

It is possible that the government experts thought that Henry would turn out some giant airship that they might have to get out and crank right in the midst of some perilous flight.

### THE SIGNATURE.

Why is it that the average man will do his correspondence on the typewriter in order to make it plain and understandable and then take his pen in hand to affix a signature that no delver in Sanskrit could decipher? The average bank cashier has a signature like a spider track, but he will always affix it at the bottom of a typewritten letter that is as plain as copper plate. Of course, if the name is also printed on the stationery the recipient may be able to decipher it, but otherwise it is largely a matter of guesswork.

Frequently the name is the most important part of a communication and no letter should be sent without making the signature as plain as the proverbial pikestaff.

In typewriter correspondence duplicate it.

Let the keys spell John Hancock, while the sender himself places his John Hancock on the line below for certification and good measure. Then the man who received the letter wouldn't have to wonder who it was from. The handwriting of the average man is legible enough, but when he comes to the signature he feels as if he had to do some funny stunts with the ink and so, if his name is Dennis, he draws a picture of a grapevine dangling on a barb-wire fence. At least that is what it looks like to the stranger. When a man sends away a letter in which the name of the writer is a material factor let there be no room for misunderstanding. There is no harm in a bit of duplication on the part of the typewriter.

## GRIM HUMOR

*(As it may be)*—"Good joke on Carranza. They got to stealing our representatives so I haven't appointed any lately."

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hoover is a Republican.

He will run if the Republicans want him.

Mr. Paulhamus gives the berry growers some good advice.

They are likely to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

But the average grower will pay no attention to the advice. It is not in the nature of human nature to do so.

Salem has a sauer kraut factory. But it cannot run because it cannot get enough cabbage.

So there is no longer sauer kraut in the market, and there has not been, in any quantity, for two years.

Even with the high wages of farm labor, there are surely enough farmers in this section who can raise enough cabbage to keep this factory running.

It ought to be done.

The Salem slogan pages of tomorrow will show the immense importance and possible future of the broccoli industry. They will be worth reading.


Shoes Wear Longer

When you walk in comfort; no corns nor blisters. A package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle in the foot-bath, gives you that "just shoe" comfort and saves wear. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking some Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe in the morning. Sold everywhere.

Yes, our bread is clean and sweet and pure and wholesome and palatable and of the proper weight and consistency. Our pastry is a consistent food also. In fact all of the baked foods that leave this establishment have been builded for the purpose of pleasing you.

PEERLESS BAKERY
Phillip Winters, Prop.

LADD & BUSH, BANKERS
Established 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Follow the crowd to the Dreamland Rink. Ladies' free skate, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Masquerade Wednesday, March 31. Good prizes. Admission Children's Day, Saturday, 25c. Band music Saturday and Sunday.