

The Oregon Statesman

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A SLOGAN FOR MORE AND BETTER TEACHERS

As has been said in these columns and repeated several times, this is National Education Week. The Institute for Public Service, New York City, takes advantage of the supposed focusing of public attention to the fact that talking points of teaching are omitted by nearly every college catalogue in the United States... That, in fact, of 600 college and university catalogues, having a combined circulation of over two million readers a year, only one states the rewards, opportunities, attractions and durable satisfactions of teaching...

Julius H. Barnes is the chairman of the Institute of Public Service, which makes the above startling statement, after examining 600 catalogues... Taylor University of Upland, Ind., calling itself the "Life Service College," calls teaching the art of arts, and adds: "More than any other mortal vocation, Christ glorified the art of teaching. Upon the public school teacher in large measure rests the future destiny of America..."

NO PROGRESSIVE PARTY

The party calling itself the progressive party is trying to hold up its head in Chicago, and command attention. It is base imitation, a lath painted to resemble iron. The progressive party is dead and no one can be found to breathe the breath of life in its nostrils. Roosevelt was its bright morning star and yet Roosevelt was not able to keep it alive. If matchless Teddy could not put this party on its feet none of the pee wees can do so.

A NEW PLAN

It is now proposed to bring the producer and the consumer together in a close society. This ought not to be so difficult as bringing the farmers and the labor union together and the latter is being done. There is a wide ocean between the producer and the consumer and there should only be a small pond. One of the first things to do is to have intelligent distribution. If this is done it in itself will make a market for producers much better than they now have. However, we must learn that there are millions of people living between producer and consumer, and these people will make it their business to see that the ocean is widened rather than narrowed. It is so greatly to the interest of both parties that both should bend every effort toward a closer union.

A GENEROUS PEOPLE

Have you ever stopped to think of the tremendous sums the American people give to their fellow men? Portland is raising a chest of \$600,000. The same is being done in more than one thousand cities in the country. Everywhere men are giving, giving. Some people are called stingy, yet there

is scarcely a man who does not give away something to his fellow-men every year. Every year men are realizing the brotherhood of man and the relationship one for the other. Every year the milk of loving kindness runs more generously and fewer and fewer people are neglected. This is a great thing, this new spirit that is coming into the world.

EDUCATION WEEK

The country is responding to the call for the observance of education week although it is fed up on special weeks. The country needs education. The country knows it needs it, and the country is glad of an opportunity to concentrate upon the value of an education. The present week is utilized to call attention to our needs and to encourage us to read more of the right sort of literature.

GOOD ENOUGH

The Methodist church has decided to erect a hospital at Marshfield. This hospital is being placed where it is greatly needed. Coos Bay is developing faster than any other part of Oregon, and it needs more hospital facilities. The Methodist church does well in meeting this demand.

The plan to sow wild rice to attract wild game is one that should get the sympathetic attention of all sportsmen and all citizens generally. Oregon, especially needs more birds and that is one way of getting them. Another way is to give them more protection.

Kelso, Washington is a town that refuses to die. Longview, just across the river came upon the scene of action with a blare of trumpets and a display of unlimited wealth to sustain it. Kelso was expected to die at once, but it refused to do so and now it has perked up showing signs of life all the time.

There is much to this talk of making a shrine out of Walt Whitman's home. Walt Whitman was a great poet, but the man was not much. He was not clean of mind, clean of heart or clean of life.

Governor Hart will not run for re-election in Washington. He has a remarkable business record, but he has not pleased the politicians.

The remarkable growth of the junior high school idea is no more plainly shown than in Salem. It is almost impossible to keep ahead of its growth.

Christmas bonuses are quite popular but they never will answer the purpose of wages. Either wages ought to be increased or prices ought to come down.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelo Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 28

THE WAY MRS. COSGROVE DELIGHTED MADGE

Mrs. Cosgrove looked at me, bewildered in every line of her face, when I asked her for the loan of one of her discarded old-fashioned long skirts. Then I saw amused comprehension dawn in her shrewd eyes, knew that she had a pretty clear inkling of my little scheme and knew also that she would make no comment which would betray her knowledge.

"Of course you can have any one of them you like," she said heartily. "But, with a dubious intonation, 'you know they'll wrap around you three times, don't you?'"

I laughed at her perplexed expression. Mrs. Cosgrove is a good-hair way past the half-century mark, and in Dicky's parlance "carries weight for age." But she was exaggerating her own size, as I have noticed, do all stout women who have finally given up vanity on the subject. I wonder sometimes if it is not a kind of armor which they put on, flinging out a jest at their own expense to ward off the only too ready jokes of their families and friends.

A "Find."

"You forget the modern waistline," I said. "Your skirt probably will just fit."

"Yes, no doubt, you'll have to let out the band," she retorted dryly, and the next moment she had taken down from a spare closet a skirt which I seized eagerly, for it spelled in every line exactly the effect I wished. Black rather full, and bearing in every

stitch the mark of an unskilled country dressmaker, I visualized myself in it with a mental chuckle.

"This is perfect!" I said enthusiastically. "May I have this one?" "Of course. And, it doesn't in the least matter if you tear it or spill it. I think I shall cut that skirt up for rag rags. There are other better skirts here if you would rather have them. That was the first to my hand."

"No, indeed." I clutched the old-fashioned garment tenaciously. "You'd have to get a platoon of state troopers to get this away from me now. But tell me, haven't you a jacket somewhere of the same vintage as this?"

She turned to the closet and took down a coat such as I had not seen for twenty years. I guessed that it was at least that old, and I took it from her hands with lively gratitude, for I saw in it the successful fruition of my mischievous little prank against Dicky.

"This ought to fit you pretty well," Mrs. Cosgrove said. "I was more your size twenty years ago. Slip it on."

I did so, found that it was, indeed, a fair fit, and with a laughing expression of thanks to Mrs. Cosgrove I wrapped the clothing in a compact paper-covered bundle, sped back to my bungalow and gained my bedroom without Dicky seeing me. When I had caught my breath and had enjoyed a quiet little anticipatory laugh I gathered up Junior's night things and went over to Lillian's bungalow, where he was to sleep for the night, and where he had gone with Marion directly after supper.

"Climb on Your Shelf."

Marion greeted me rapturously from a big old chair, in the depth of which she and Junior shared a large illustrated alphabet book, one which my son's adoring grandmother had given him, and which he prized highly. "Oh, Auntie Madge!" she cried. "Junior can say almost all of the alphabet. Tell mother, Junior. Get down now and stand up."

My small lad slipped from his seat, put his hands behind him, and straightened himself to his full baby height.

"A, B, C, D, E, F, G," he intoned proudly, when Marion interrupted anxiously. "He can't say C and G" she explained apologetically, so he calls them 'T' and 'D'. But he knows them. Go on, Junior."

Junior went on, finished the alphabet in triumph, and then, as if hypnotized by his own achievement, began at "A" and he went through the whole thing again, this time at a gallop. As he finished the "Z," Marion, with an anxious school-ma'am air which convulsed her mother and me, said authoritatively:

"That will do, Junior." But Junior had tasted applause, and would not be squelched. A third time he began his rattling list, and was highly indignant when I swept him up from the floor and stopped the recital with a hug and numerous kisses.

"Dooner doin' read big book," he announced proudly, and Marion looked up an answering pride in her winsome face.

"He's so smart, Auntie Madge," she said, "that I think it's a shame not to improve the time with him. You don't mind if I teach him, do you? It'll be awfully good practice for me, too."

Lillian grinned appreciatively at me, for she knew my pedagogical theories as to the proper sequence of topics in child training. "The younger generation," she murmured mischievously. "You must be served. Better get ready to climb on your shelf, lady."

(To be continued)

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and son, Marion, of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page over Sunday and Monday.

James Imlah and Mr. Kirkwood arrived home Monday evening from their trip near Eugene, where they were hunting ducks. George L. Rochet was down from Portland Friday visiting his daughter, Joa, at the Imlah home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dae of Salem were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page last week. Wendell Gilbert of Salem spent Saturday and Sunday with Howard Page.

The Community Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Grote Monday afternoon.

Mr. Root of Portland visited at the Franklin home Sunday. Mrs. Johnson and children of Condon are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wash Gibson.

Mrs. W. E. Flournoy of Red Bluff, Cal., is now visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Page. J. C. Ferguson of Newport visited at the home of E. O. Moll last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poage arrived home safely from their trip to California.

Mrs. L. A. Grote, Mrs. Edd, O. Pratt and Mrs. A. H. Steiner were joint hostesses for a six-table five hundred party given at the Grote home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward of Portland were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. James Imlah, last week.

Mrs. J. P. Aspinwall and daughter

ter spent Friday and Saturday at the Franklin home. Mr. Waring and family have moved to Harland, Ore.

M. P. Adams of the Skyline orchards was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaffies home Sunday. Mrs. Harold Dibble attended the Salem Arts league meeting at Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsford of Salem were guests of L. A. Grote and family Saturday evening. Miss Nadine Smith attended the dance at the Capital Business college Friday evening.

Charles Moyer was moved to a Portland hospital, where he will undergo an operation for cancer. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page left Monday evening for a business trip to Medford.

Mrs. Charles Moyer was attacked by another slight stroke and was removed to the Deaconess' hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Page and children spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dae of Salem.

Mountain View school has enrolled two new students the past week, Theodore and Myrtle Savage. Mr. Savage and family have moved on the Prescott fruit farm. Will Schwarz purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smart and family were visiting at Eugene Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Blyle and her sister, Miss Gerredine Campbell, moved into the Ferguson home recently.

Mrs. Sarah Patrick is visiting friends and relatives in Newberg. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stiner spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

Lester Robins was a visitor at the Anderson home last Sunday. Cyle Anderson visited Lawrence Stoddard in Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Finley is suffering from a severe stomach attack. Mrs. S. M. Walker was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Munson, Sunday.

Mamie Hillmon spent the week-end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Previe of Middle Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Davis and M. C. Parks were visitors at the Frank Munson home.

The pupils of Mountain View school are writing letters to the pupils of Liberty school in Marion county.

Nina Park spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Walker.

Two girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Babe Forrest of Silverton. Mrs. Forrest was formerly Miss Rita Finley of Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowdell were visiting Mrs. S. M. Walker Saturday.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Law Enforcement

Editor Statesman—The attitude of the editorial columns of The Statesman in the matter of law enforcement deserves the hearty commendation of all good citizens and I take this means of assuring you that you have the sincere thanks of the Marion County Law Enforcement league, of which I have been a humble part for some months.

It has been well known to many of my associates and myself that not all of the officers charged with the enforcement of the law relating to illicit liquor, gambling, selling of cigarettes to minors and permitting minors to frequent pool halls, have been in sympathy with the principles underlying and the spirit of the law, and for that reason there is lack of zeal in some quarters in its enforcement.

Governor Pierce, if he has been properly reported by the press, in his speech at Roseburg, Ore., recently struck the issue squarely when he said such officers should be chosen by our citizens as are from principle in sympathy with the law and are zealous to secure its enforcement.

We are mobilizing the better

FUTURE DATES

- November 11 to 29—Seventh annual R. C. Cross roll call. November 18-24—Father and Son week. November 22, Thursday—Salem Elks to entertain for American Legionists. November 22, 23 and 24—Cora show and industrial exhibit at armory under auspices Chamber of Commerce. November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high vs. Pacific, at Salem. November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high and Albany high, at Albany. November 23, Friday—Closing Program Daily at Seaside. November 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday—Annual home-coming and Oregon OAO football game at University of Oregon. November 24, Saturday—WRC all day bazaar and cooked food sale. November 25, Sunday—Oregon Trial Club Shooting Dog Lake, Lebanon. November 29, Saturday—Football, Salem high at Corvallis high, at Corvallis. November 29, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, at Beas. November 30, Friday—Benefit dance by members of Co. F, O.N.G. Army. December 1, Saturday and 2, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Willamette Valley Older Boys Conference, Portland. December 4, Tuesday, election of officers, American Legion. December 5, Wednesday and Thursday—Western Walnut Growers meet at Chamber of Commerce. December 12, Wednesday—Annual Retarian ladies' night. December 13, Thursday—United Artists bazaar in Odd Fellows hall. February 29, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider," in state house grounds. December 4, 5 and 6—County judges and commissioners of Oregon to meet in Salem. December 12, Saturday—Mascovia celebration at Albany.

manhood and womanhood of Salem and vicinity into a compact, fire-resistant organization which will give this matter special attention before the primaries next May, and I understand such an organization is to be effected throughout the state, and we welcome to our fold such invaluable service as you are rendering our cause in your editorial comment. There has been a marked improvement in the moral conditions of our vicinity in recent months and Chief Birtchet has done some excellent service, as has Judge Kuntz and the late lamented Judge Bushey, and we are deeply grateful to them for their work, and feel that those now charged with the enforcement of the laws can well follow the precedents established by these worthy officials and apply the rigorous punishments provided by the law for the stamping out of the evil practices all too frequent yet. Governor Pierce's state agents are worthy of the warmest commendation, in my opinion, for they are striking effectively and without fear or favor, and those caught in their nets should be dealt with by judge and jury in the same manner, and stiff jail sentences imposed as well as proper fines levied. There is no room for petty jealousy between law enforcement officers in this matter, for their duty and cause is common and the "teeth of the law" should be applied to all offenders according to their offenses and without regard to their assumed stations in life. Truly yours, —RONALD C. GLOVER.

CHECKING UP ON ROAD SIGNS

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 2.—R. T. Spaulding, secretary of the Coos County Goods Roads association, will leave tomorrow or Saturday for a trip of inspection over the county to check up on the road signs for which Foster and Kleiser have the contract for maintenance.

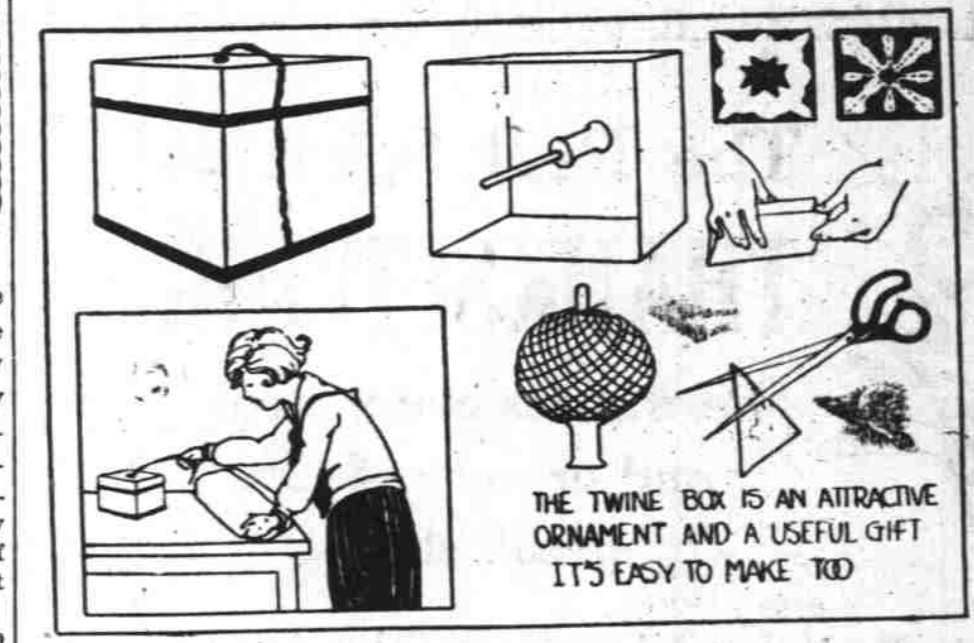
There are many signs in the county and in addition the association maintains large signs at Eugene, Grants Pass and Crescent City.

It will take at least two days to check up on the signs, Mr. Spaulding stated.

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THINGS TO DO

LET'S GET READY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



TWINE BOX The remaining Saturdays and vacation days when a girl may sew and paint and paste gifts are numbered. It will soon be time to tie up your carefully made presents with tissue paper and holly ribbon. These lessons in handicraft tell you how to make simple, but beautiful and useful gifts for the holiday season.

Take a substantial white or tinted box about five inches square, and about five or six inches deep. A small size "wedding box" the jeweler uses, is the type to find. You need also a sheet of colored paper of some soft shade—blue, green, gray or brown. Cut a colored strip one-half inch wide for the border at the bottom of the box and the bottom of the lid. In the exact center of the lid,

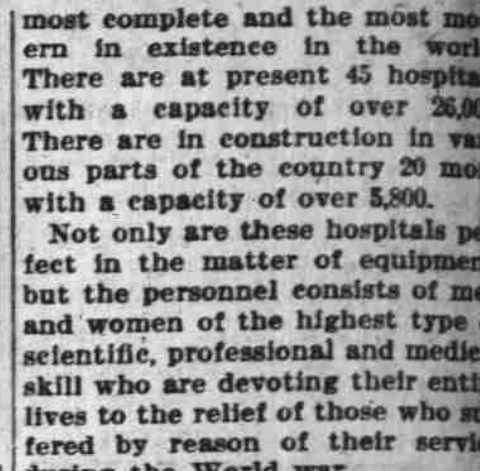
THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE STRANGEST MASQUERADE

As Mickey was rubbing along, A grip on his arm, firm and strong. Pu; a stop to his pace. And one look on the face Of the man showed that something was wrong. Mickey hurried along the street on his way to Tad Fisher's masquerade party. He didn't see why they made all this fuss about masquerade parties. Everybody was having them, and you had to get all rigged up in silly costumes. Mickey wished he were dressed as an eskimo, for the cold wind cut through his colonial costume, with its silk breeches and thin stockings. "Wait, wait," Mickey heard a gruff voice calling. He turned around, a bit scared, for the street was dark and deserted, to see where the voice came from. A rough looking man, large and

THE NATION'S DEFENDERS

By JOHN T. ADAMS, Chairman of the Republican National Committee



The nation's defenders have always had to turn to the Republican party for the aid and relief they secured from the federal government. The Civil War veterans are well aware of this fact. Spanish War veterans, entitled to federal aid, are receiving it because of Republican legislation. The first effective effort to take care of the ex-service men of the World War was the enactment of the Sweet bill by the Republican Congress, which combined and coordinated all agencies handling ex-service men's relief and aid into one organization known as the Veterans' bureau. Since then all legislation affecting ex-service men has been enacted by Republicans. Up to and including the appropriations for the current fiscal year, Republican Congresses have appropriated \$2,282,579,000 for aid and relief of ex-service men. The amount of money the Republican Congress has appropriated each year for support of the Veterans' bureau has been greater than that appropriated for any function of the government, with the single exception of the amount appropriated to meet the interest on the public debt. It has approximated one-fifth of the total annual federal appropriations. By virtue of Republican legislation, and under Republican administration, there is now in existence a system of hospitalization for ex-service men which is pronounced by medical authorities to be the most complete and the most modern in existence in the world. There are at present 45 hospitals with a capacity of over 26,000. There are in construction in various parts of the country 20 more with a capacity of over 5,800. Not only are these hospitals perfect in the matter of equipment, but the personnel consists of men and women of the highest type of scientific, professional and medical skill who are devoting their entire lives to the relief of those who suffered by reason of their service during the World War. The work of rehabilitation of ex-service men has reached a point of perfection in America, under Republican administration, that is the marvel of the world. Nearly 47,000 ex-service men have completed their training and all who desire have been placed in positions. More than half of those so placed are earning more than they earned in trades or professions prior to their entering the war. Seventy-four thousand men are undergoing training. Under this Republican administration men are not only trained to take their places again in the ranks of self-supporting citizens, but they are provided a free employment service, which cooperates with industrial and mercantile concerns to guarantee rehabilitated ex-service men an opportunity to get on their feet. Approximately 1,000,000 disability claims have been handled by the Veterans' bureau since its creation by the Republican Congress and compensation to disabled ex-service men or their dependents is now being paid out at a rate in excess of \$1,000,000 a day. The record of the treatment of ex-service men of the World War at the hands of the Republican party is not equaled by any other country in the world.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE STATESMAN BRING RESULTS

LOADS OF FUN

Peter Puzzle Says—By using the same five letters in different order you can fill in the blanks in the following sentence: Robert used a p— to smooth the p— he made for his box.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The rhyming words are bill, spill, hill, packet, racket, jacket.

Randy Riddle Says—Why does an Indian wear feathers in his hair? Answer to today's word puzzle: Plane, panel.

Well Equipped Father: "Minnie, you aren't studying your type-writing this way you ought. Jane already has a good position." Minnie: "But Jane has an advantage. She is cross-eyed, and can watch her copy and her machine both at once."

Answer to today's riddle: To keep his wig warm (wigwam).

Not His Fault Father: "Johnny, stop pulling that cat's tail." Johnny: "I'm only holding the tail, the cat's pulling it."



enough. Mickey summoned up his courage and put on a bold front. "What's the idea, anyway?" he demanded. "Leggo." "What's the matter?" the man demanded. His tone had a whining quality. He dropped his hold on Mickey's arm, and started to put his hand in his pocket. Mickey was terror-stricken. That quick movement surely meant he was reaching for a gun. Instinctively, Mickey grabbed the man's arm, with all his strength. The stranger was too surprised to struggle. "That's right, my lad. Hold him." Mickey heard quick footsteps behind him and a big man in uniform suddenly appeared and seized both wrists of the rough looking man. "Escaped from the asylum there," he explained. "You're a plucky lad to hold him. Come around to the asylum office in the morning and I'll back up in your claim for the reward. On your way to a party?" "Yes, sir," answered Mickey jubilantly. "A masquerade party. They're great stuff, sir," he said.