

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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BUSINESS OFFICES:
Albert Byers, 336 W. Center Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 128-130 W. 31st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.;
Doty & Payne, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office...23 or 588
Circulation Office...583
News Department...23-106
City Editor...106
Job Department...583

Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

November 22, 1925

WAY TO LIFE:—He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

MAKING HERSELF SELF SUFFICIENT IN SUGAR

Great Britain, a little over a year ago, determined that she would become self sufficient in sugar. Her Parliament went about this project in ways to accomplish it quickly. A high duty was placed upon imported sugar, and a bounty was offered for each pound of beet sugar made in that country; a bounty about the size of the wholesale price of sugar in New York for the first year, shading off for ten years—

And the result has been ten new sugar factories, with about 55,000 acres in sugar beets the past season—

With ten more sugar factories projected, the prospects for 100,000 acres being in sugar beets next year.

That is surely getting results.

The new factories are mainly in England. Some of them are in Scotland and in Wales.

So great is the development that the great problem now is to provide labor for field and factory, and housing facilities for the working people; but the Ministry of Labor, the National Farmers' Union and the British Sugar Beet Society, and other organizations, are working on this problem.

Let the United States go at the matter of making herself self sufficient in sugar in a manner half as vigorous, and the result would be speedily accomplished—

With half the tariff duty, and no subsidy at all; provided it be made certain that the tariff duty would be maintained for a long time.

Then Salem would have a half dozen sugar factories, and the Willamette valley would have fifty of them, and we would have a housing problem for our field and factory workers.

INDECENT AND UNFAIR

"Pettis was freed last April by Governor Pierce after he had served ten years of a life sentence for murder committed in Wasco county."

So said the Oregonian of yesterday morning, in the course of a news item about a hold up in Portland the day before—

The item being given the first column first page position under a glaring headline, the top deck of which read: "PAR-DONED SLAYER HELD AS ROBBER."

The Portland Journal of last night followed suit by copying the libel on Governor Pierce.

Pettis was one of the men given executive clemency by Roy Ritner, when he served in his capacity as President of the Senate as Governor of Oregon during the absence of Governor Olcott from the state for a short time in 1922.

On December 18 of that year Acting Governor Ritner commuted the life sentence of Pettis to fifteen years. The fifteen years expired April 16 last, and at that time of course Pettis was released.

Can there be any good excuse for such abuse of the plain rules of newspaper honesty, in attempting to blacken the record of a state official?

The newspapers committing the injustice ought to repair it by printing the facts in as conspicuous a manner as they printed the libel—

Which of course they will not do—

And even the doing of which would not entirely clean the slate; for a lie once started cannot ever be entirely killed.

EFFECTS OF THE LOCARNO PACT

The Locarno security pact is hailed as one of the most important ever made to Europe by political science. It is a step toward a united Europe politically considered and an economic conference looking forward to industrial unity has also been called for next year.

The principles of disarmament, diplomacy and arbitration treaties underlie this pact. In fact it includes every possible form of dispute.

And there are many indications that the spirit of cooperation so essential to any project for permanent peace is growing rapidly and substantially in Europe.

One of the outstanding results of the Locarno pact is the swinging of Germany away from Russian influence and into cooperation with the remainder of Europe.

Some of the effects of the pact are also the turning away of European nations from the leadership of the United States and toward the League of Nations; the growing self-sufficiency of Europe; and greater emphasis upon the isolated attitude of America in holding herself aloof from the League.

The efficiency of the League was shown in the dissipation of the Grecian-Bulgarian war-cloud. There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of the World Court and the League. These organizations together with the Locarno pact are instruments of peace in Europe. It is inevitable that the United States shall soon take her place on the side of the League of Nations and the World Court.

CALIFORNIA BEARS ARE PUT TO ROUT BY NEVERS

(Continued from page 1)

was the salvation of the Cards. He was as impregnable as the great wall of China. Nevers had been characterized by Coach "Pop" Warner as "the greatest fullback I have ever seen

in 30 years of coaching." And the Stanford leader, making his last gridiron appearance in his red shirt, carrying the number "1" on the back, lived up to that tribute.

It was Nevers' terrific hammering in the first two periods that made possible the first three Stanford touchdowns, although he was aided materially by George Bogue and "Mike" Murphy, he of the brick red tatch. Even Dana Carley, California's huge and powerful guard, was unable to stop the Cardinal leader's relentless and not to be denied crashes into the Blue and Gold forward line.

As a football contest it was relatively unimportant. Both teams had lost to the Olympic club of San Francisco with its "all-American line." Each had bowed down in defeat before the champion Husky horde of Washington. On the result hinged only their respective final positions in the Pacific coast conference—for the victor, a tie with the University of Southern California for second place—fourth place for the vanquished.

OBITUARY

Mary Jane Bellamy

The maiden name of Mrs. J. D. Bellamy was Mary Jane Cline. She was born of earth in Sullivan county, Tennessee, on May 4, 1836 and passed to her coronation in heaven on November 16, 1925, in Salem, Oregon, at the honored age of 89 years, six months and 12 days. When a little child she moved with her parents to Claiborne county, Tennessee, near Cumberland Gap, where she lived until womanhood. At the age of 19 years she was united in marriage to J. D. Bellamy on October 2, 1855, and for over 66 years they traveled life's pathway together, until his death in March, 1921, in his 90th year. A long, happy married life was God's blessing to them. In 1872 the deceased came with her husband and family to Illinois. Then in 1905 she came to the state of Oregon where the home was made until the end. A family of 16 children was born to the union, eight of whom lived to attain maturity. Of these children she is survived in her death by Mrs. J. S. H. Walker, J. W. Bellamy and Mrs. G. W. Wolfe of Salem, Or., Mrs. Otis S. Gillette of Cosmopolis, Wash., Mrs. F. W. McIntosh of Aberdeen, Wash., Mrs. John Eubanks, Holcomb, Mo., and John G. Bellamy of Benton, Ill. All of these children are present at the funeral except Mrs. John Eubanks of Holcomb, Mo., and John G. Bellamy of Benton, Ill. Besides these children there are 34 grandchildren, among whom are E. L. Bellamy of Shelton, Wash., and T. K. Bellamy of La Grande, Or. Also 47 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mary Jane Bellamy was a devoted Christian woman. For over 50 years she had walked with her God and tried to follow His commandments. At the age of 35 years she was converted to the Christian faith and united with the Methodist church. In this church she was active and gave her time and strength to its work. When she came to Oregon in 1905 she united with the Evangelical church, because of its nearness to her home, and so long as her health permitted, she was attentive to its means of grace. She was greatly loved by her church and highly esteemed by her many friends for her truthfulness and honesty.

Her mortal body is at rest in the Lee Mission cemetery, where flowers will bloom until time shall be no more.

"Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest,
Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast.
We love thee well, but Jesus loved thee best—farewell.
Farewell, until we meet again before His throne,
Clothed in the spotless robe He gives His own,
Until we know even as we have known,
Until then we say: Farewell!
Until then we say: Farewell!"

Sermon text: Psalms 116, 15th verse: "Precious in the Sight of the Lord is the Death of His Saints."

Rev Crowder Leaving—
Rev. U. S. Crowder, who has been visiting his family at 1083 Shipping street, this city, will return to his pastorate at Manville, Wyo., tomorrow. Mr. Crowder will return via Ogden and Salt Lake City and will stop off at Port-cello where he will deliver an address before the Kiwanis club, reaching Manville on Saturday. He expects to return to Salem in February to reside permanently.

George in Grange—
W. L. George, proprietor of the Whitehouse restaurant of Salem, was initiated into the Salem grange Saturday. At the meeting of the grange it was also voted to take in the name of Dr. J. E. Caruthers. At the meeting, whose program was of a homecoming nature, there were members from nearby granges meeting with the local grange, over 100 being present at the meeting.

TIMBER SURVEY ORDERED

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 21.—A re-cruise of 100,000 acres of Klamath county timber lands was today authorized by the county budget committee in a report to the county court.

Red propaganda in America reminds us of a cripple trying to tell Nurni how to run.—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

Sabbath School Lesson

Arranged from The Improved Uniform International by F. J. TOOZE

PAUL BEFORE FELIX

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:1-27

GOLDEN TEXT—"Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men."—Acts 24:16.

1. And after five days, Ananias the high priest descended with the elders, and with a certain orator named Tertullus, who informed the governor against Paul.

2. And when he was called forth, Tertullus began to accuse him, saying, Seeing that by thee we enjoy great quietness, and that very worthy deeds are done unto this nation by thy providence.

3. We accept it always and in all places, most noble Felix, with all thankfulness.

4. Notwithstanding, that I be not further tedious unto thee, I pray thee that thou wouldest hear of thy clemency a few words.

5. For we have found this man a pestilent fellow, and a mover of sedition among all the Jews throughout the world, and a ring-leader of the sect of the Nazarenes.

6. Who also hath gone about to profane the temple; whom we took, and would have judged according to our law.

7. But the chief captain Lysias came upon us, and with great violence took him away out of our hands.

8. Commanding his accusers to come unto thee: by examining of whom, thyself mayest take knowledge of all these things, whereof we accuse him.

9. And the Jews also assented, saying that these things were so.

10. Then Paul, after that the governor had beckoned unto him to speak, answered, Forasmuch as I know that thou hast been of many years a judge unto this nation, I do the more cheerfully answer for myself:

11. Because that thou mayest understand that there are yet but 12 days since I went up to Jerusalem for to worship.

12. And they neither found me in the temple disputing with any man, neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogues, nor in the city:

13. Neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me.

14. But this I confess unto thee, that after the way which they call heresy, so worship I thy God of my fathers, believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets:

15. And have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust.

16. And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men.

17. Now after many years, I came to bring alms to my nation, and offerings.

18. Whereupon certain Jews from Asia found me purified in the temple, neither with multitude, nor with tumult:

19. Who ought to have been here before thee, and object, if they had ought against me.

20. Or else let these same here say, if they have found any evil doings in me, while I stood before the council.

21. Except it be for this one voice, that I cried standing among them, Touching the resurrection of the dead, I am called in question by you this day.

22. And when Felix heard these things, having more perfect knowledge of that way, he deferred them, and said, When Lysias the chief captain shall come down, I will know the uttermost of your matter.

23. And he commanded a centurion to keep Paul, and to let him have liberty, and that he should forbid none of his acquaintance to minister or come unto him.

24. And after certain days, when Felix came with his wife Drusilla, which was a Jewess, he sent for Paul, and heard him concerning the faith in Christ.

25. And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment, to come, Felix trembled, and answered, Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee.

26. He hoped also that money should have been given him of Paul, that he might loose him: wherefore he sent for him the oftener, and communed with him.

27. But after two years, Porcius Festus came into Felix' room; and Felix, willing to show the Jews a pleasure, left Paul bound.

I. Paul Accused—1-9.

Paul was now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. Ananias, the high priest, and elders came with Tertullus, perhaps a Roman barrister, who formally made the accusation according to Roman law. He began with flattery. He gave Felix the fullest praise when he and all the people knew that he lied, for Felix was one of the worst governors, destitute of morals and justice. He brought a four-fold charge against Paul:

1. "A Pestilent Fellow."—3.

This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

2. An Inciter of Rebellion, a Mover of Sedition.—5.

This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

3. That He Was the Ring-leader of a Sect—a Schismatical Party—a Heretic.—5.

This was designed to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, by this means to bring Paul into deeper trouble.

4. That He Had Profaned the Temple.—6.

In this charge we see the wickedness again, they willfully suppressed facts.

II. Paul's Defense—10-21.

This is a splendid example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is controlled by a noble purpose, and who has nothing to conceal, and will not distort or suppress facts.

1. Paul's Frankness and Courtesy.—10.

Flattery is entirely wanting. He gave recognition of the fact that Felix had been ruler of this people long enough to be able to judge justly, as the habits and ways of the Jews were familiar to him; he then in a dignified manner assumes that Felix will render a just decision based on the facts of the case.

2. He flatly and scornfully denied this charge, showing its utter falsity since the time was too short, it being but 12 days since he went to Jerusalem, and half of that time had been spent as a prisoner of the Romans.

3. The Charge of Heresy.—14-16.

This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were schismatical. He showed clearly that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion.

(2) He fully believed in the same Scriptures.—14.

(3) He had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead.—15.

He declared that he had as the principle of life a conscience void of offense before God and man.

(4) The Charge of Sacrilege or Profanation of the Temple.—17-21.

This charge he refuted by showing:

(1) That he had come all the way from Greece—17, to worship at the feast.

(2) That he did not come empty-handed but had brought alms for his nation.—17.

(3) That there were not competent witnesses present to testify of his behavior in the temple.—19.

(4) By challenging his enemies to testify as to his conduct in the council.—20.

III. Felix Trembles Before Paul—22-27.

This is a sort of a sequel to the trial. Wicked as Felix was Paul's manner somehow won his favor, though he did not release him. His sentence kept him free from his enemies while under Roman protection. Felix sent for Paul that he might hear of Christ from him. Paul behaved himself aright before these sinners in high life. He reasoned of righteousness, self-control and judgment to come, before Felix and his sinful wife with such power that Felix was terrified, and declared that he

would hear Paul further at a convenient time. This was a most flimsy excuse for not changing his life and granting justice to Paul.

Wall of China Legend Is Tragedy of Pious Wife

CHINWANGTAO.—Where the Where the Peking-Mugden railway pierces the Great Wall of China at Shanhaikwan is a temple erected to the memory of a pious wife whose husband perished in the building of the structure.

Chih Huang-ti, the emperor who united all China, came of the throne in 246 B. C. It was Chih who built the Great Wall to keep the country together.

A woman from the south, so the legend runs, brought cotton-wadded clothes for her man, who had been impressed by the emperor to help build the wall. She was told that her husband had died, and that she could not have his body because it had been thrown between the brick facings of the wall and crushed there under tons of rubble and earth.

The woman persuaded a comrade of her husband to show her the stretch of wall where the body of her husband lay. Three days and three nights thereafter she walked up and down that length, until the compassion of the divine power was excited by her laments, and that part of the wall collapsed.

The scandal came to the ears of the emperor, who recognized, beneath his tyranny, that the conduct of the woman had been most orthodox. To regularize the matter, he directed that she be admitted to his household. First, however, he granted her prayer that she be permitted to select the bones of her husband for more deliberate burial.

The woman gathered up her husband's bones and walked to the end of the wall, abutting on the sea, from which the guards could stop her, she cast the bones into the sea and herself after them.

The image of the pious wife, in imperial robes, stands in the temple near the spot, while the breach in the wall is now perpetual.

SCIENTISTS START TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The Stirling expedition to the wilds of New Guinea to study the so-called Tapiro pygmies departed from here today on the Dollar liner President aVn Buren.

DINNER STORIES

An ex-district attorney, at a dinner in New York, told a story about honesty. "There was a man," he said, "who applied for a position in a dry goods house. His appearance wasn't depressing, and references were demanded.

After some hesitation he gave the name of a driver in the firm's employ. This driver, he thought, would vouch for him.

A clerk sought out the driver, and asked him if the applicant was honest. "Honest?" the driver said. "Why, his honesty's been proved again and again. To my certain knowledge he's been arrested nine times for stealing and every time he was acquitted."

While campaigning in Iowa "Uncle Joe" Cannon was once inveigled into visiting the public

schools of a town where he was billed to speak. In one of the lower grades an ambitious teacher called upon a youthful Demosthenes to entertain the distinguished visitor with an exhibition of amateur oratory. The selection attempted was Byron's "Battle of Waterloo," and just as the boy reached the end of the first paragraph Cannon gave vent to a violent sneeze. "But, hush, hark!" declaimed the youngster; "a deep sound strikes like a rising knell! Did ye not hear it?"

The visitors smiled and a moment later the second sneeze—which the ex-speaker was vainly trying to hold back—came with increased violence.

"But, hark!" bawled the boy, "that heavy sound breaks in once more, and nearer, clearer, deadlier than before! Arm! arm! it is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!"

This was too much, and the laugh that broke from the party swelled to a roar when "Uncle Joe" chuckled: "Put up your weapons, children; I won't shoot any more."

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