

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. Telephone: 33 or 589. Circulation Office: 589. News Department: 53 or 100. Job Department: 543.

EYES TWO LOVERS EDGAR POE NORRIS

THIRTY-EIGHT As the street car rumbled and shook on its way toward River street and the corner where Eve embarked to go to work at John Ingate's Sons, Inc., she could think of nothing but Miss Johnstone and her unexpected (to Eve) appearance in Central City. Before her was a piece of the morning paper Clay had handed over to keep her from wondering how she had been in the city? Of course, of course. Then it dawned upon her. Miss Johnstone was in the city to be a guest at the Ingate ball. That was it.

The thought caused Eve to frown. If she were not married, she herself would be going to the ball. And... But there was no use thinking about it. Why should she regret? Only John might have invited her and Clay. Clay, of course, did not notice Eve's pre-occupation; he was deep in his newspaper. He was not aware when Eve turned to gaze at him critically. Perhaps, if he had been aware, he would have been disturbingly puzzled. For in her glance were a thousand questions, all of them bound up with one: whether she had made a mistake in not marrying John Ingate. Eve had tried not to let such thoughts get into her head, but she realized that they were disloyal; but they persisted in returning.

She had devoted care to her toilet that morning and she really made a pretty picture as she walked into the general office room. She was not disappointed with the effect of her new dress, a manish suit she had bought in Chicago for this particular purpose, upon the girls in the office who came forward to greet her and giggle. "Well, you are back!" "How nice your look!" "Hah, ah! How does your look to be married? Hah, hah!" "You look so sweet." "I'll bet you had a wonderful time in Chicago." "I just said to myself, 'I'll bet she'll run off and get married like that some time.'" "Well, you're back."

"I'll bet you had a wonderful time!" "Somebody else in this office will have to be getting married soon now, for everything comes in threes. Mary and you and somebody else."

"Well, you're back." A deafening, dulling melody of voices, with Eve trying to express her appreciation of "the wonderful gift you sent us in Chicago."

Mary Sullivan, Eve particularly noticed, took no part in all of this. Mary sat through it at her desk, ostensibly working, but really watching the reception from under her eyelids.

Eve, suddenly getting a glimpse of her, wondered what John Ingate had told Mary about the new arrangement in the office. She hoped to see him that afternoon because she (Eve) was resuming her old position of seniority among the girls in the office.

John Ingate came in at nine o'clock. Then the girls, few of whom liked Mary Sullivan, waited for Eve to take her old place as the secretary to the president's desk. Evidently none of them had received news of John Ingate's new plans. In the hour since her arrival, Eve had been idling at a vacant desk, waiting and watching.

At last, after Mary Sullivan had been in the office for 10 or 15 minutes, John Ingate called for Eve. "Well, here you are. I've just been telling Miss Sullivan about the new scheme or organization." Mary was present, and she said this he nodded toward her. "I think she understands what she is to do. You two are to work together, of course. . . . What I want to do is to be free of most of the details of the business. You, Eve, will hereafter work more directly with Mr. Stone (the manager) than with me. He understands just what responsibility you're to take of his shoulders and those of Larsson (the sales manager). We'll move Miss—Miss What's-her-name out of the front desk over by the alcove window and you can take that one, Eve."

Mary was smiling. She would continue to be secretary to the president. Eve looked over at her as if to say, "We'll see, we'll see." Clay came up out of the shipping room at noon to see his wife. "Well, you've moved."

"Yes," she explained hesitantly, not caring to go into details. "I've moved my desk over here as you see."

Clay looked around. "Aren't you going to be John's secretary any more?" Annoyed by his persistence (so she saw it), Eve answered him indifferently. "In a way. I'm the chief clerk."

"Well, I came up to see if you think this wouldn't be a good time for us to go in and see John about going on our notes at the building now."

"Oh, Clay! I thought I made it plain that we COULDN'T do that." She was deeply irritated. Why WOULDN'T he understand? "Well, you don't have to get snippy about it. His tone was loud enough to have been heard same distance away, and Eve looked up to see if any of the girls had heard. Apparently not. "I wish you wouldn't speak like that when others might hear."

ought to go out and get something hot." He left her alone. During this hour from 11 until 1, a great clam settled over the office. Type-writers ticked only intermittently on a few desks, and the usual noise from machinery was missing. Eve liked to stay in at lunch and enjoy this hour of quietude. Sometimes she used the hour to read, or to sew, but usually she devoted it to work. That was what was occupying her today. Mr. Stone, the manager, had been only too glad to turn over much of his detail work to her, and there it was piled up on his desk.

The telephone on Mary Sullivan's desk rang. No one was near so Eve got up and went over to answer it. "Ingate's."

"Mr. Ingate." "Who is calling, please?" This was the customary question. "Miss Johnstone."

"Oh—just hold the phone a moment." With nervous fingers she made the connection into John Ingate's office. Then, instead of putting down the receiver, she kept it at her ear. She just couldn't put it down. And then she heard Mr. Johnstone talking to John Ingate.

(To be continued) Eve and Clay find a home in the next installment.

Bits For Breakfast Election day— And may the best men win. Election is from 8 to 5. There will not be much news before 10.

The Statesman will megaphone the news as soon as there is any, and as fast as the returns are gathered and made.

The junior board of directors of the YCA will have the program of dedication week this evening. This is a live bunch, and will have something very white.

The strawberry pickers are hoping for fair weather. They are holding out well, however, both between and in the showers.

The state emergency board is called for Tuesday, to make up about \$70,000 in deficiencies. This is a wise provision, allowing the work of the state to be carried on.

No one must be allowed to throw a monkey wrench into the penitentiary industries carried on under the revolving fund law, under any pretext whatever. The industries are working towards self-support; yes, and a model institution. Let them alone, and allow them to expand.

Oh, yes; a lot of harm would be done to the strawberry crop by long continued heavy rains. But it ain't goin' to rain no mo' that way, for long.

LIST COMMITTEES FOR IOOF MEETING Signs of Welcome Go Up as City Prepares for 3,000 Delegates

As a clear indication of the welcome which Salem is preparing for some 3,000 delegates at the state convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, signs are appearing on display windows in the business section bearing the words, "Welcome IOOF."

To perfect the program for the convention, which will be held starting Monday and will last throughout the week, committees have been appointed to cover every phase of the convention. Following is the personnel of the committees:

Executive—R. W. Simeral, C. J. Taylor and Damon Fleener. J. Train and Rooms—W. A. Cummings, G. S. Erickson, H. R. Burk, O. A. Noyes and C. B. Shaw. Program and Entertainment—C. J. Taylor, James Smith and L. C. McShane. Halls—William Yarnell, Joseph Martin, Ed Dancer, Ray Larson and Charles Jacquet. Autos—C. O. Engstrom, Amos Vass, H. A. Keene, George Will, J. A. Burns, W. F. Drager, R. C. Kriesel, L. A. Scheelar, George Viesko and F. L. Waters. Parade—J. E. Maddison, W. F. Brietake, H. E. Ingrey and Clarence Townsend. Information and Registration—A. T. King, James Nash, L. C. Brotherton, B. Carlsson, F. L. Swanson, George Shaw, G. J. McAdams, A. W. Peebles and J. A. Patterson. Decoration—R. G. Henderson, Martin Holmes, L. A. Williamson, H. P. Woodry, C. T. Walker, L. H. Simeral, J. C. Formick and C. F. Breithaupt. Reception—George H. Burnett, William Sigmund, H. R. White, J. B. Giesy and J. A. Mills. Finance—Damon Fleener, R. S. Van Peit and P. W. Hubbard. Publicity—R. W. Simeral, E. M. Hammer, C. E. Albin and J. F. Pound. Subordinate Degrees—James Smith, E. J. Pound and Amos Vass. Encampment Degree—J. G. Woodard, Emil Cramer and Ray Roggens. Patriarchs Militant Degree—Martin Holmes, C. O. Engstrom and Lloyd Stuffer. Cups—H. R. Witte, W. A. Cum-

NATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS—"Ye shall not therefore oppress one another; but thou shalt fear thy God; for I am the Lord your God." Lev. 25:17.

DO YOUR AMERICAN DUTY

A democratic form of government cannot function as it should without the participation of its people; all its people capable of intelligently exercising their judgment.

It is therefore your duty to vote— To go to the polls in the primary election to be held today and mark your ballot.

Falling in this duty, you have no warrant for finding fault with the results of the nominating election. Be sure that the people with selfish interests will vote. Do you wish them to prevail? The attempts at maintaining governments approaching the democratic form all through history, up to the time of the founding of our own, the first constitutional form of democracy in the world, all failed for the want of intelligent and uncorrupted voters.

You cannot claim to be a 100 per cent American, or a 100 per cent world citizen, if you fail to vote.

LET IT ALONE

A bunch of people in Portland are starting a movement to initiate a constitutional amendment proposing to do away with the death penalty in Oregon—

And, hooked up with it, to build a new penitentiary governed by a lot of unworkable rules; with a new style of pardoning board, and a lot of other foolishness about court procedure.

The writer is opposed to capital punishment. But that is a long story.

However, he is opposed to every proposition, including the one mentioned above, to take the government of the penitentiary away from the governor of the state; or to take away from the chief executive the pardoning power or the last word in making paroles.

Governors will come and governors will go, and there will occasionally be a man chosen to occupy that exalted place who will be unworthy. But, in the main, they will be high minded men, capable of wanting justice and doing it—

And as these powers over life and liberty must rest somewhere, they will more appropriately rest there than in any other device that can be arranged.

The governor, having the power over life and death in the matter of pardons, and the last word in the matter of paroles, ought to have supreme authority over the penitentiary.

Again, the people of Oregon do not need to pay a large sum for a new prison. They will not need, indeed, to pay a cent for very long in maintaining the penitentiary. It is on the way to self support, under the present revolving fund law, through the operation of its industries—

And it will make the money to erect additional buildings; perhaps with some appropriations in the next few years for needed machinery. Though even this can be provided in time, through the profits of the industries. The only reason for legislative appropriations will be in order to more quickly make the institution self supporting.

Let the penitentiary alone. Let no one throw a monkey wrench into its machinery.

Any initiated amendment against capital punishment should stand on its own merits.

SEES PROHIBITION AGE RESULTS AS BEAUTIFUL

For instance, a car costing \$1000 here would cost \$1500 there. The result is that there are just 100,000 cars in the entire state of New South Wales, with a population of about 2,500,000, while there are over 200,000 cars in Oregon with a population of 1,000,000. Gasoline costs about 75 cents a gallon over there.

There are four morning papers in Sydney, with the largest having a circulation of 190,000 and the smallest 60,000. There are two evening papers.

One of the problems of Australian parents is to reconcile their children's conceptions of Santa Claus to the stories printed about him.

For the English and German traditions of St. Nick are, of course, prevalent in that country. But there is no such thing as snow. Then, the problems is, how to account for the fact that Santa travels by means of reindeer and a sleigh.

This is how they get around it: Santa Claus lives at the south pole. But he has to visit all over the world, so he runs out of snow by the time he gets to Australia.

Mr. Coates expressed the hope that the advent of the dirigible and the airplane will eventually make it easier for the tales of Santa Claus to be explained to Australian children.

CREATE LAND OFFICE WASHINGTON, May 20.—(By Associated Press)—

bill creating additional land offices in Montana and one each in Oregon, South Dakota and Idaho, today was passed by the senate. It now goes to the house.

ly of bamboo cut from a jungle near the church. The builders treated the bamboo to make it impervious to the elements. The pipes were buried in sand for six months for seasoning and hardening as a protection against both the atmosphere and white ants, which attack nearly all wooden articles in this climate.

In 1863 and again in 1882 the organ was damaged, the first time by an earthquake and the second time by a typhoon which blew off the roof of the church. It was silent for twenty-nine years until in 1917 Father Faniel, a Belgian missionary, had it repaired and since that time it has been in constant service.

Bamboo Pipe Organ Still in Service After Century

MANILA, P. I.—(By Associated Press.)—Tuneful melodies of the sweet, well rounded tone still flow from the pipes of the bamboo organ built into the church at Las Pinas more than 110 years ago by the Augustinian fathers.

This ancient instrument of sacred music is constructed wholly of bamboo cut from a jungle near the church. The builders treated the bamboo to make it impervious to the elements. The pipes were buried in sand for six months for seasoning and hardening as a protection against both the atmosphere and white ants, which attack nearly all wooden articles in this climate.

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A group of farmers were crowded round the postoffice window to get their mail, when one of them stalked up and shouted: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster, a stranger to the community, glared at him over the rims of his spectacles and shouted back: "No, not for your cow nor any body-else's cow."

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

the board would include the secretary of state and four appointees. One appointee would be selected by the president of the University of Oregon, one by the president of the Oregon Agricultural college, one by the state superintendent of public instruction and one by the state federation of labor. Meetings would be held quarterly.

Another law mandatory upon the legislature would appropriate \$350,000 for the establishment of so-called modern state ward buildings for the care of criminal charges. These ward buildings would be without dark cells and prison stripes would be prohibited.

The state board of control, in addition to the secretary of state, would be composed of one member selected by the state federation of labor and one by the city commissioners of Portland. The latter two members would receive an annual salary of \$3000.

The member of the board named by the federation of labor would have supervision over all state buildings, will be member selected by the city commissioners of Portland would be known as business manager. He would act as field manager and have supervision over all state institutions.

In felony cases where new evidence was discovered the supreme court would have authority to order a retrial of the cause in the circuit court of the county in which the indictment was returned. In event it was the opinion of the supreme court that the defendant would not receive a fair trial in the county in which he was indicted a change of venue would be in order.

Officials who studied the proposed constitutional amendment today said it was one of the most unworkable plans ever offered for the consideration of the voters in this state.

ABOLISH PENALTY OF DEATH BILL PROPOSES

(Continued from page 1)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE LAFKY Ballot No. 41 (Paid Adv.)

ROSEBRAUGH ENTERED IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 18.—(Special.)—William Arthur Rosebraugh, of Salem, Oxford scholar from the University of Oregon, will represent the Oxford-Cambridge team which will meet the Cornell-Princeton team in a dual track and field meet in England July 10, according to press dispatches. Rosebraugh will be entered in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Rosebraugh is a former captain of the University of Oregon track team. Besides being a good student, he was prominently connected with student affairs. At one time he was yell leader.

475 SENIORS WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE

Plans Laid for Reunion of 14 Classes, Program Opens Friday UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., May 20.—(Special.)—With the speaker selected and plans for the reunion of 14 classes nearly complete, the 1926 commencement is approximately three weeks away.

Plans are being made this year to take care of several hundred visitors to the campus. It is expected that approximately 475 seniors will be graduated, this number including the school of medicine degrees.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton university, will deliver the commencement address. The program opens Friday June 11 with the commencement play. On Saturday will be the state alumni meetings, the class reunions, reception for the graduating class, the flower and fern procession, twilight concert, and the Falling and Beekman orations.

Classes which will be reunited are: 1879, 80, 81, 82, 86, 96, 98, 99, 1900, 1901, 1916, 17, 18, 20. The plan of these reunions is to bring together all those who were in college at the same time.

On Sunday will be the Baccalaureate services and Monday the commencement exercises.

AUXILIARY PLANS SALE OF POPPIES

2000 Are Ready for Public Profits Go to Pay Veterans' Labor

The Auxiliary to Capital Post No. 9 has not only completed several busy weeks but has a full schedule for May activities. Most important of these are the annual poppy sale for Memorial day and the sponsoring of the Benefit Ball.

The poppy committee consisting of Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. Allan Cleveland and Mrs. Miles McKey has 2000 poppies ready for the sale on May 27, 28 and 29. Poppy displays will be held in the window of the Capital Post.

HAROLD LLOYD FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

Harold's in again! Time to grin again! VERY SOON A Paramount Release

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