

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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February 23, 1928. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

THE PROPOSED AIRPORT

Rome was not built in a day. Time is required for large tasks. But it is to be hoped that the matter of providing an airport for Salem will be hurried.

BETTER MAIL FACILITIES

From Congressman Hawley received by The Statesman yesterday indicates that the postoffice department is planning to give the Salem postoffice improved facilities and increasing working forces.

MERELY REASONABLE

The gentlemen who protest against the use of \$600,000 from the Oregon workmen's compensation fund in a new state office building at Salem make the assertion that state officials have no right to loan money from one fund to another.

WOMAN HIT BY PORTLAND CAR DIES

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Catherine Spranger, 60, of 14th Street, was struck here by a car on Monday morning and died.

SKI TOURNEY PLANNED

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The outdoor club of Eugene will participate in the snow shoe and ski tournament to be held at the Mount Hood winter playgrounds at Government Camp this week and according to word received today by M. H. G. Gunther, manager of the public toboggan course.

The OUTER GATE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN CENTRAL PRESS ASSN., Inc.

Chapter 24

TODD Shannon felt that he was justified. Nor was it alone the blasting logic of John Carmody which guided his counsel of Bob Terry.

That was Todd's method of attack, and in his lumbering, simple-minded way, Todd thought that he was working for the best interest of this young man and the girl whom he regarded as a daughter.

Todd was afraid of Lois Borden. She amazed him with her beauty, her culture—and her humanness.

But Todd was convinced that Lois could never make Bob happy. She wasn't his type; they belonged on different planes, and there could never have been any contact between them had not disaster come.

What Carmody advised and Bob considered, was a perfect solution to the problem. Should Bob ruin Peter Borden, the daughter would never forgive him.

During the three years that he had shared a cell with Bob in the state penitentiary, the older man had come to absorb much of Bob's passion for revenge on Borden.

With Carmody engineering the theft, Bob was safe. That had been the only disturbing feature of Todd. He didn't want the lad to face the danger of a prison term for something he did. But it was as Carmody said: Every body might know that Bob was guilty and they could not catch him.

"I'd hate to go through a trial again, Todd."

"Hell! What's a trial? It's a conviction that hurts."

"I know. But the shame of it—'Pff! Ain't you had shame enough? Was it any worse than sittin' in the cell block an' havin' visitors starin' at you an' askin' the guard who you were and what was you in for? Was it any worse than having the warden call you over sometimes so that prison reformers could talk to you—like you was an animal? Now get this straight, Boy: If you're aimin' to run straight all your life, I'm with you, an' I'll help. If you're plannin' to forget what you owe Peter Borden—that's all right with me. It's your business—not mine. But I'm tellin' you, Kid, if you still feel like you want to see him wiggle—now's your last an' only chance. And that's the God's honest truth."

Bob hesitated. He knew it was true. And he did want to make Borden suffer. He despised his own uncertainty. He told himself over and over again that he had no moral scruples. He hated his pride in his own moral cleanliness. It seemed to proclaim that he was soft, and he didn't want to be soft.

And now a powerful tide was sweeping him. He didn't suspect either Carmody or Shannon of ulterior motives. It never occurred to him that either was leaving anything unsaid. They were his friends; he trusted both implicitly, and they drove him on. They advised that he steal the bonds from Borden and bring misery to the precise little man. Perhaps send him to the penitentiary for embezzlement. Bob was fascinated by the idea. It was so difficult to imagine Borden in prison wearing white; making cotton shirts, sweating over the daily task which each convict is allotted.

Reprisal! Safety! And suppose Bob did do it? Wasn't it Borden's fault?

It was the last chance. The only chance. Todd advised it. Carmody advised it. Carmody guaranteed safety—even if he was discovered. There was a deadly irony in the situation, a parallel which intrigued Bob beyond all reason. It would have been one thing to square accounts with Borden; but to balance the books in this way, by visiting him with the identical suffering which had been Bob's portion—The boy turned and faced his friend.

"Will you answer me one question honestly, Todd?"

"Sore, Kid, sure."

"How would Kathleen take this?"

Todd smiled. "All right. She'd understand."

"Would she be glad?"

"We-e-I—I ain't sayin' she'd cheer. Women are awful queer—specially when they're engaged to a man. I guess you know Kathleen better than I do. Didn't she always say that you were right in hating Borden?"

"Yes."

"Did she ever say you shouldn't sock him if you got the chance?"

"No-o."

"Then why not go ahead and tell her after it's done? She wouldn't have a comeback—an' when a woman ain't got a comeback, the man's safe."

"She wouldn't hate me?"

"Hah—no. My idea is that she'd think you was pretty good."

Bob's shoulders went back. "I'll do it, Todd."

"That's wise, Kid. When?"

"Tonight."

quilly. But the next morning she met Bob in the hall and asked a casual question: "What did you do last night, Bob?"

She had not meant it as a trap—and he met her eyes squarely and answered falsely: "Nothing. Went to bed right after you left—and slept soundly all night."

Bits For Breakfast

Another advance—Congressman Hawley writes that the plans and specifications for the annex on the Salem postoffice building are 30 per cent completed, and the assumption is that everything will be ready for construction by July 1, when the appropriation becomes available.

And so Salem expands at the mail and business center of a growing country.

The bar association in recommending provisions for a county reference law library assumed that this would make for both convenience and economy. There has been nothing to change the assumption. One or two mistakes in the rulings of our judges might cost the county the price of the needed reference books—a charge to the taxpayers. And the books would cost the general taxpayers nothing. The money would be provided by litigants, who pay a very small part of the costs of court proceedings.

The wisest judge that ever lived could not carry all the rules of law in his head. But it is assumed that our judges do this very thing. As it is now, they must make rulings "right off the bat," with nothing to guide them but their memories. It is a wonder more mistakes are not made. To err is human, in a judge as well as any other man. A reference library would allow a judge to look up a rule of law in any case, without holding up the proceedings and piling up the court costs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Columns of The Statesman, February 24, 1903)

Olympia—Chairman Louis Levy of the Printing Investigation committee is charged with corruption in connection with printing contracts.

Vancouver—General Frederick Funston arrived to take charge of Vancouver Barracks.

Two hold-ups took place here Saturday night. One victim was James Walton, former Ladd and Bush bank clerk, and the other, Herbert Burton.

Newberg—Mrs. Mary L. Hess, oldest pioneer of Chehalis valley, died at her home west of town Friday. She crossed the plains with Marcus Whitman's party.

AD CLUBS HERE ENJOY BANQUET; 250 ATTEND

Portland club which was represented by 61 members, delegates from Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Portland, and Salem were present. The Melody Vagabonds, a quartet from Albany, presented several numbers which were much enjoyed by the assemblage.

Professor Vance of the Oregon state college faculty introduced two O. S. C. students who gave a clever feature dance.

The Willamette university quartet sang a number of songs and responded to the insistent demands for encores.

Values Pointed Out G. A. Rebertsch, president of the Portland Advertising club, gave a very interesting talk on the "Value of an Advertising club to a Community." He told of the activities of his own club and its accomplishments which include the development of a number of roads, among them the Columbia highway; caravan trips to Canada.

A CAMEL MAY GO A LONG TIME WITHOUT WATER—OUT ESSENTIALLY A DRINK IS NECESSARY—YOU LIKE WISE MAY GO A LONG TIME WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT—BUT SOME DAY LOOK OUT—SO BE PREPARED—ARE YOU FEELING INSURED?

Becke & Hendricks 180 N. High St. Telephone 161

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—ADV.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I ain't set down but once today, an' that was when I tried to hit that yellow Tom cat with a mop an' missed him."

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"My oldest sister married a widower with four children. She's always had a longin' to be a missionary."

most mirth-provoking comedy. The cast includes Marvin Hendrick as John Carteret; Myrtle Reeder as Dr. Harding; Myrtle Murphy in the role of Kathleen; Jack Chapman portraying both Jerry Wayne and Kenneth Wayne; Betty Shipley in the part of Moonwen; Clara; Lucy Brown acting Mary Clare; Marjorie Marcus as Ellen; Hal Lehman being Willie Ansley for the evening.

FRENCH LAND WASHINGTON

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—George Washington has been humiliated by the new school of historians, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick tonight told members of the American club of arts assembled to honor the birthday of the first president. The new school of "debunking" historians has performed a real service, said the ambassador, in "bringing Washington nearer to us."

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

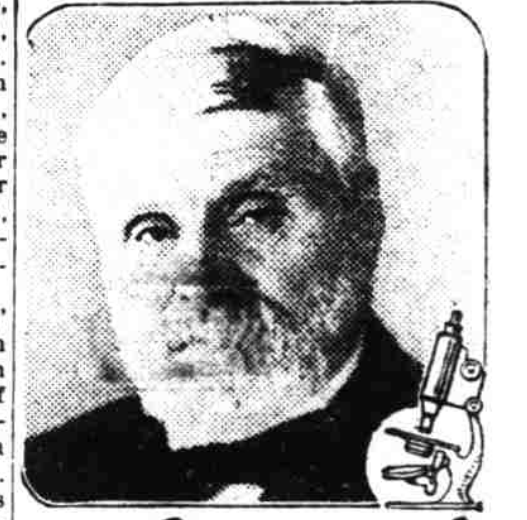
As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing a simple laxative herbs with psyllium. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers.

Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 63

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Spring-time in California

California—Lofy palms. Leafy woodland trails. Sandy beaches along the blue Pacific. Los Angeles with Hollywood nearby. Picturesque Santa Barbara. Del Monte, Colorful San Francisco. A land for happiness.

Ride in restful comfort aboard any of Southern Pacific's six trains to California. The superb, extra-fare "Cascade," the "West Coast" and the "Pelican" operate over the new Cascade Line. The famous "Shasta" and "Oregonian" continue over the Siskiyous.

In addition, \$15 all-coach specials to San Francisco every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

to San Francisco . . . 16 day \$33.56 6 months \$45.25
to Los Angeles . . . \$54.75 \$73.75

East via California Travel east over one of Southern Pacific's 3 great routes from California—a choice matched by no other railroad. 63-hour service from either San Francisco or Los Angeles to Chicago; the scenic Sunset trip through the southland to New Orleans—by train or ship from there.

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office 144 N. Liberty St. Phone 80 or 41

FREE VOTING BALLOT

This ballot is good for 200 votes for the candidate in The Oregon Statesman Subscription Campaign, whose name is written on it. Do not fold. Trim.

Name _____ Address _____ VOID AFTER MARCH 10TH, 1928 ANYONE CAN VOTE FOR FRIENDS