

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Published Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

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Entered at the Post Office at Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter March 22, 1928

And while he yet speaks, to Judas, one of the twelve, came, and to him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people. Now he that betrayed him gave him a sign, saying, Whomever I shall kiss, that same is here: hold him fast. And forthwith he came to Jesus, and said, Hail, Master; he kissed him. Matthew 26:47-49.

GREAT DORMITORIES

Following the supreme court decision outlined in The Statesman of yesterday morning, it is announced from the Oregon Agricultural college that the proposed men's dormitory will be ready for the opening of college next September.

Construction having begun with double shifts upon receipt of the decision. The whole of the construction cost will be \$414,844—

And it is stated that the entire cost of construction will be met from dormitory receipts without touching tax money, under the provisions of the act just sustained—

And that all dormitories at the O. A. C. are now operated on a self supporting basis, and that a "considerable fund" already accumulated despite the low charges for room and board in comparison with many other similar institutions; and that "no change in this policy will be necessary" to retire the building bonds, officials say.

The new building will house 344 students in the "most modern and convenient quarters from the standpoint of safety, health and social organization." The building will be three story brick with a five story central tower. It will form the key structure for all future men's dormitory development.

The University of Oregon is to build on the campus at Salem a similar structure to be used for like purposes—

The costs of construction to be met in the same way. That is, from the sale of bonds issued by the board of regents, the bonds to be a lien on the net funds from the rentals of the building, and not to be a charge to the state or to any other institution outside of the operation of the dormitory.

These are big undertakings. The thing works, is there not a suggestion here for Willamette university, or for any other education institution which is permanently established and endowed, and always needing more room?

THE NAME OF OREGON

The Eugene Register says Will G. Steel of that city has published another edition of his "Steel Points," subtitled "The Name of Oregon," in which he gives the origin of the name of the states of the Union.

The name California, he says, was applied by Cortez, who discovered that the region that now bears the name was an ancient Spanish romance, popular in the sixteenth century, dealt with the mythical island of California which was pictured as a region of unbelievable beauty and richness.

The idea that California was an island came from the peninsula of Lower California, discovered by men sent out by Cortez from Mexico in 1534.

The state of Washington, as everyone knows, was named for George Washington, but Mr. Steel traces the name "Washington," which, he says, came down from Anglo-Saxon as Hwissaingaton—"tun" being Anglo-Saxon for enclosure, an enclosure of the Hwissing family.

It was, whence hail a large number of the residents of the Pacific coast, is a corruption of a supposed nation of savages, named first by Father Louis Anfré in a letter written in 1776 as the Aiaoua. The word is supposed to mean "happy ones, or drowsy ones." Tell that to an Iowan and he will laugh.

But Mr. Steel, like all the others, acknowledges himself ignorant when he seeks to trace the origin of the name Oregon. "The name is veiled in mystery," he says; "lost to the memory of the world, it was awakened to be sung of and clothed in romance. The name 'Oregon' puzzles the wise and confounds the foolish; it was first used by Captain Jonathan Carver, in his book 'The History of the Discoveries Made by the River of the West that falls into the Pacific ocean at the straits of Juan de Fuca.' Where did Carver get it? Perhaps from Major Robert Gray, then in command at old Fort Mackinac, who referred to the spelling it Ouragon and Ourigan.

The name, first mentioned by Carver in 1778, remained in obscurity to the world until 1817, when William Cullen Bryant used it in his Thanatopsis, referring to the distant wilderness. "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his own dashings."

The origin of the name "Oregon" is shrouded in mystery to the world, perhaps, for all time. That is unfortunate, but can not be helped. It remains for us of Oregon to see that it has a meaning, and a potent one, through all the centuries to come. That is a big task, but a pleasant one.

What do you think of the idea of a series of centenary celebrations for 1928, as suggested by Prof. Young in The Statesman of yesterday? We here in Marion county should have something of the centenary of the beginning of farming in the Oregon country, near Champog. We might make a deal of it, with profit, and as a sort of prelude to the celebrations we must make for the 1934 centenary celebration of the coming of the missionaries to start the course of civilization here.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE says a New York paper editorial, "This day of speed, sermons and five years ago lasted for a week. It is not likely to be repeated."

SOURCE OF GREATNESS There is a great woman behind every successful man. Woman's Companion.

SWEETHEARTS 100% GIBSON AUTHOR OF MY SON'S SWEETHEARTS CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

READ THIS FIRST: Lynda Fenton has been made the private secretary of Ralph Armitage, Junior partner of Armitage & Son. It is her first real job after being graduated from school. Lynda is a singularly innocent and lonely girl. Her father, a periodical drunkard, has spoiled her life, because he continually tells her that her mother deserted them for a wealthier man, and that every woman has her price.

Lynda meets Emily Andrews at the office, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood. David is a salesman for Armitage & Son. Emily plots to make things uncomfortable for Lynda.

Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and David tells her that he loves her and that if she'll wait until the first of the year he'll ask her to be his wife.

Claire Stanhope comes to make her home with Lynda. She tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, whom she afterwards learns is a married man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter 15 David is Jealous

WHEN Claire accused me of crying, Lynda, said Claire Stanhope, "I pulled myself away and told him I was not crying because I loved him and had been deceived, but because I had found out that I did not love him, and it made me ashamed. He would not believe this, and we argued for hours. At last he grew very angry and said that if I had not loved him, I must be a very bad woman, for no good woman could return his kisses with as much feeling as I had shown, if she did not love a man."

"He finally left and went out and got drunk. His wife called me up a few days later and asked me to send him back to her. I told her I had not seen him since the day I had found out that he was married. Since then, whenever he gets drunk, which is often now that ever before, he comes around and makes trouble for me wherever I stay. I've had to move at least six times on account of him. The girls do not invite me to their parties any more, because he always turns up and raises a row."

"I've told you this because soon as he finds out I'm here, he'll come over, and I don't know what he will do."

"Come to waffles, Claire!" Lynda said this in as commonplace a manner as possible, for she knew Claire was on the verge of hysterics. "After we have eaten, we'll talk matters over, and I'm sure we can squelch Mr. Fred somehow."

David came over after supper and Lynda told him the good news about being asked to do Ralph Armitage's work. He didn't receive it as enthusiastically as she thought he would, and was greatly disappointed.

As he was leaving, Lynda followed him out on the porch. The moon—their moon—was waxing so many times—was beginning to grow smaller, but it was still big enough to sliver the old church steeple and bathe the world about them in pearly light.

David stighed. "It seems strange to see another girl in this house, Lynda. I am selfish enough to regret that our good times together are over. Come over and sit down a minute," he said, making a place for her among the piled-up stuffy cushions in the hammock.

"I'm so sorry you are going away tomorrow, David. I'll miss you more than ever. There's no one in the world I can talk to as I do to you."

"Dearest!" exclaimed David, as his arm stole around her. Lynda couldn't tell why it was that she pulled away from his embrace, but after what Claire had just told her, she didn't want any man, not even David, to make love to her. David, not knowing of Claire's confidences, jumped to the conclusion that Lynda, after seeing Ralph Armitage, had realized his fascination.

"Be sure you don't let Armitage make love to you while I am away," he said, roughly. "Why should he, David? You talk as if all men made love to their secretaries."

"I wouldn't trust Armitage very far, if I were you." Lynda laughed. David sat up stiffly.

"I'm not laughing at you, David," said Lynda. "I'm laughing at a picture of Ralph Armitage making love to Miss Calla."

It was a contrite David who grinned as he said: "Forgive me, Lynda. I know I'm an old crab, but I've just found out that I've loved you all these years. Do you know what it means to have just found out how sweet you are, how satiny your rose leaf cheek is, how clinging your little hand, how musical your voice? I've missed so much. I'm jealous of every man who looks at you, and lately I've found out that no man dismisses you with a glance."

"The thought of you, Lynda, sitting in that office alone with Armitage all day, sets me wild," said David.

These words from his lips set Lynda's nerves all a-thrill, and if he had taken her in his arms at that moment and told her that he wanted her, she would have realized that he was the one man in the world for her. Instead, "Emily Andrews said some-

thing about a party at June Chalder's studio next week; said she was going to ask you. Are you going?"

"I'd like to, David. I've never been to a party, you know. But I don't believe I can go, for I've nothing to wear."

The name of Emily Andrews right after his impassioned love-making had chilled Lynda, as she drew away from his encircling arm.

"Oh, I forgot," he said. "I went to the bank this morning and stopped payment on that check. I'll make out another, and then you can have a dress to wear to the party."

David did not tell Lynda that he had asked to see his balance, and found the check had been cashed. Her endorsement had been clumsily forged, and her father's endorsement was under the other. But David said nothing. She was having a hard enough row to hoe without his making it harder.

If she had not lost all interest in any check from David, and declined it curtly, she would have noticed that he had stammered a little when he spoke about the check she had lost.

"I'll have enough money to do me until I get my first pay from Mr. Armitage," she said. "I think I can wear my graduation frock."

David was hurt and, manlike, he did not keep it to himself. "What can have changed you, Lynd? Yesterday I felt that you and I understood each other perfectly. Tonight we hardly seem friends."

(To be Continued.)

Evangelistic Tabernacle Will Select New Pastor

Special meeting at the 13th and Ferry street Evangelistic Tabernacle has been planned for Sunday evening when a new pastor will be selected.

The man now under consideration is Earl Hewitt of Texas. Rev. Hewitt preached at the old Y. M. C. A. building about a year ago and is now connected with the Uldine Uley party which conducted revival meetings at the armory in January. He is well known here and is especially well liked by those who have heard him.

All members of the Tabernacle and others interested are urged to be present Sunday so this issue may be thoroughly discussed.

Liberty Missionary Will Tell of Life in Far East

LIBERTY, March 21.—(Special)—Next Friday afternoon after recess Miss Edna Halder, who has just returned from India where she has been for the past five years as a missionary, will address the school in the Liberty hall. She will illustrate her talk with many things she has brought from India.

The pupils and teachers are expecting to learn much not found in books, and invite all interested to come and profit by the experience of this home girl.

LAND SETTLEMENT LOOMS THIS YEAR

Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Hear Addresses At Eugene Meet

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 21.—(AP)—Land settlement in all sections of the state will form a much larger part of development progress during 1928 than ever before in the state's history, it was brought out at the third session Wednesday of the state association of chamber of commerce secretaries, who are meeting at the University of Oregon this week for their eighth annual short course.

Professors of the land settlement programs now being followed in the state was told the secretaries by W. G. Ide, of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, and H. F. Culley, of Roseburg. "Every local chamber is ambitious for industrial development, but this must come through agricultural development, declared Mr. Ide. "Our great need is for canneries, creameries, cheese factories, poultry and meat plants, cold storage facilities and warehouses, but these cannot be obtained without sufficient volume of quality production to support them. We cannot get this increased production without the right kind of farmers and cannot get the farmers without telling the farmers of other states the superior advantages we have to offer in Oregon."

Industrial leaders are everywhere to realize the value of land settlement, pointed out Mr. Ide and he predicted a great increase in work along these lines during the coming year. Results compiled from a questionnaire sent out by Mr. Culley early this month show that land settlement holds a major place on the program of nearly every chamber of commerce in Oregon. New settlers are no wearily sought by communities and chambers will do a major part of this promotion work it was stated.

The value of outdoor clubs as community assets stressed by Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education at the university, and head of the Eugene outdoor club. These clubs can promote outdoor activities thus making for better health in a community, and they can open up new attractions for residents and tourists which actually increase various lines of business. New settlers looking for a home consider recreational facilities. These groups can also be of great aid to the community when it becomes necessary to organize searching parties or in similar emergencies. A more friendly feeling of neighborliness is also developed among residents, said Dean Bovard.

U. S. NAVY PLANS NEW DIRIGIBLES

Two Immense Ships of Air Will Be Built in Near Future, Word

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Navy plans for two new dirigibles each two and one half times as large as the Los Angeles, and with a maximum cruising radius of 11,200 nautical miles, were disclosed by Rear Admiral Moffett, naval air chief, in testimony on the annual navy department bill reported today to the house.

The ships would be 782 feet in length, 13 1/2 feet in diameter and designed to carry a crew of 16 officers and 45 men. They would have a maximum speed of 75 knots.

The committee allotted \$2,000,000 to start construction of the air liners which will cost a total of \$8,000,000. It is expected that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, will build the vessels.

"In an emergency such as arose recently in Nicaragua, where marine reinforcements were needed in a hurry," the admiral said, "one of these large airships could easily have transported 100 or more marines and made the trip in a fraction of the time taken by surface vessels."

"They would be of great value in acting as convoys," he continued, explaining that "submarines fear them more than they do any other type of ship."

He added that they would be of great value in coast defense, as

they could cover tremendous areas and could be used for scouting at outposts, such as Hawaii.

Assistant Secretary Warner, in charge of naval aeronautics, also said the dirigibles would be of tremendous value in patrolling the Panama Canal zone.

Naval officers told the committee that heavier-than-air planes contemplated the provision of three aircraft for each of the 18 battleships and that the 75,000 cruisers of the Omaha class now were equipped with two planes each.

EDWARD HICKMAN DENIES CONFESSION

Never Admitted Killing Rosehill Druggist, L. A. Slayer Asserts

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—William Edward Hickman denied in prison here today that he had ever admitted killing C. Ivy Toms, Rosehill, Cal. druggist.

Hickman's denial was made in reply to a direct question put by Warden J. B. Holohan of San Quentin.

"The last statement I made regarding the Toms' case was made in jail in Los Angeles," Hickman said. "I certainly made no statement absolving Welby Hunt and taking the blame myself."

Hickman had been reported to have confessed to his guards en route from Los Angeles to San Quentin that he and got Welby Hunt killed Toms. When Hunt was told this yesterday, he said: "Of course he did it. He knows it and I know it."

Hickman is under sentence of death for kidnaping and slaying 12 year old Marian Parker.

His hanging date is April 27. His conviction is on appeal.

During his exercise period Hickman played hand ball with Clarence (Buck) Kelly, notorious San Francisco bandit murderer, also awaiting execution. Later he discussed religion with Father Raymond Tenney, San Rafael Catholic priest.

Hickman recently was converted to the Catholic faith and Father Tenney said today that Hickman appeared to be serious and was well informed on the tenets of the church.

The youthful kidnaper murderer appear to be popular with other inmates awaiting death with the exception of John J. Malone, Los Angeles wife slayer. Malone blames Hickman for creating sentiment in favor of capital punishment which he thinks influenced the verdict in his case.

Paris Doesn't Want 'Modern' Architecture

PARIS.—(AP)—Modern "palace," too big, too high and too new, do not please some of the lovers of old Paris, quaint in architecture and seasoned by centuries.

Public officials and private organizations have battled to enforce

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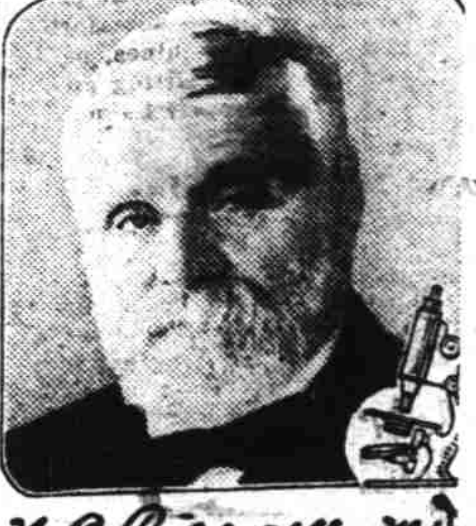
signs to be moved, forced the remodeling of a few buildings and preserved the ancient aspect of historic spots.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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