

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done. And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. Matthew 28:11-13.

TO MAKE GOVERNMENT PAY

Robert N. Stanfield, through the medium of his candidacy for one of the seven places on the Oregon delegation as delegate at large to the Republican national convention, is proposing to attempt to accomplish indirectly the same object that would, he says, "have been attained directly" had he "remained in the United States senate and at the head of the public lands committee."

That is, to have the principle laid down that was laid down by the Stanfield act of 1926, which has resulted in the payment of \$6,900,000 to the 18 Oregon counties in the O. & C. land grant, "extended by law so as to apply to the federal reserves of forest areas in Oregon and the other ten public land states in the west."

That is, to have the federal government pay to the states the amount of the taxes they would collect were the forest reserve lands in private hands.

Mr. Stanfield proposes, if he is made a delegate to the Republican national convention, to go before the resolutions committee and have the Republican party committed in its platform to that principle—

Which, he contends, will insure the adoption of the principle.

This would of course make taxes much lower in Oregon. It would pay more than 20 per cent of our taxes. The areas involved in Oregon are more than 25 per cent of our total land area.

That sounds almost too good to be true. Mr. Stanfield might not succeed in his quest. If he did, that might not bring the desired result. But it might conceivably bring about an agitation that would in the long run help in giving the whole country a larger idea of the rights of our public land states.

The farming and magazine section of the Sunday Statesman will be devoted, in its Slogan pages, to the sugar industry. This is the biggest thing we have in prospect for the Salem district. There is no sort of reason why we should not have beet sugar factories. We can get them, if we will go after them. If we will simply invite them; tell the heads of the big sugar companies we want them, and get the necessary contracts from the farmers to grow the beets. This can be done. It should be done. Why do we wait? Marion county could afford to set aside a fund to employ a man to get onto this job, and stay on it till finished. It would pay the county, many times over, in the shape of increased taxes—every year, and for all time.

There are ten candidates for the Republican nominations for the legislature. Four places to fill. There will be six losers. It is a pity we cannot have them all nominated. Each has his high points of fitness.

BUILDING FOR OREGON

(Portland Journal)

Salem is working hard to increase the capital in the new linen mill.

The citizens of that city did a great service when they subscribed something like \$600,000 to the enterprise. They had to begin operations short in capital because the quota that Portland agreed to supply was not filled.

The thing Salem is trying to do is not merely a Salem enterprise. It is an Oregon enterprise.

It is an endeavor to build up a big flax industry. It is a proposal to convert Oregon raw materials into the finished product. It is the plan to convert that raw material into a product all ready for the final market through work done by Oregon labor with the wage kept at home and with the wage money thrown into the channels of Oregon trade from which all Oregon may profit.

This feature alone makes the enterprise of great importance. The surest enrichment of Oregon is through conversion of her raw materials into finished form and keeping at home all the wealth created in the process.

But there is more than this in the Salem plan: It proposes to make a home market for all the flax that Oregon farmers can raise, and to give to agriculture a further means of diversified production. The consumption of flax in America is enormous, and nearly all of it is imported from abroad. The Willamette valley is more perfectly suited in all requirements to the production of the best flax in the country, and as good as can be produced in the world. To develop perfectly adapted production and to give a new kind of crop for Oregon fields, is what Salem is trying to do, and is doing.

If in all Oregon there is an enterprise that deserves encouragement and support, it is this loyal and forward-looking endeavor at Salem to develop the proposed industry. The feasibility of the plan has already been demonstrated. The product is in demand throughout the country. The fact of our heavy importations while we have an area here in Oregon that yields the best flax fibre in the world, is a self-evident example of our long-time failure to take advantage of the assets that nature showered upon us.

Do not wealth men in Portland feel that as a matter of state pride and state development, they should help Salem citizens in their heroic effort to fully capitalize their linen industry?

The above from the Portland Journal is in line with what that newspaper has been urging all along—

In line with what is needed; what ought to be done—

In one way or another, a great linen industry is to be built up in the Willamette valley; in the Salem district.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen



"I can tell a girl that's goin' to be a good mother. She likes to make a baby's feet instead of its mouth."

POOR PA

By Claude Callan



"I take an interest in politics, but no matter what party gets in power it looks like I get in a little worse shape than I was before."

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In one way or another, the linen mill plant meant by the Portland Journal—the plant of the Oregon Linen Mills, Incorporated—will be operated to full capacity and the capacity increased, and the concern made a fully going concern.

It has the foundation of a great and constantly expanding concern.

It would do Portland credit to have her full share in this, her promised share and more—

And, one day, the shares of the company will be gilt edged and worth away above par. The linen business is stable—Some of the oldest manufacturing concerns in the world are linen mills.

Stewart's Resignation Demanded For Oil Deals

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—An echo of the naval oil reserves scandal reverberated today in high circles of the oil industry.

Resignation of Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana was requested by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a heavy stockholder in that corporation and generally acknowledged the outstanding individual influence in the industry as a whole.

Mr. Rockefeller based his action on Colonel Stewart's recent testimony before the senate committee which at the time was delving into the operations of the Continental Trading company, specially organized to handle naval reserve royalties.

Asserting that he had "lost confidence in Colonel Stewart's leadership," Mr. Rockefeller said he believed the interests of Standard of Indiana would be best served by election of a new chairman. He called on Colonel Stewart to make good the promise "you voluntarily gave some weeks ago"—to resign promptly if and when requested.

Colonel Stewart left New York this afternoon soon after several conferences believed to have been in connection with the move for his resignation.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Gratification over the action of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in demanding the resignation of Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana was expressed today by both Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, veteran prosecutor in the oil scandals, and Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome committee.

Mr. Rockefeller's action was taken on April 27, he disclosed today in New York, after Stewart who twice before had refused to answer certain questions in the Continental Trading company investigation, had revealed that he received \$759,000 of the profits made by that concern in an oil deal and had held them in trust for the Indiana Standard to which they were delivered after the trial of Harry F. Sinclair.

"That with the ringing speech yesterday by Judge Parker (Edwin B. Parker, before the United States chamber of commerce) is gratifying evidence that the business world is waking up to the enormity of the offenses revealed by the committee," Senator Walsh said.

U. of O. Psychologist Wins Fellowship Place

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Thomas Cutsforth, head of experimental psychology laboratories at the University of Oregon, has been awarded a research fellowship with the Social Science Research Council, an organization regarded as the foremost scientific group in the United States.

Cutsforth, who has become a national authority on synesthesia, and psychology of the blind, will work on the project "psychopathic personality of the blind as a factor in economic mal-adjustment." Cutsforth himself is blind, but he has never considered this a handicap in any way, and has actually designed and helped to make much of the apparatus now in use at the university laboratory.

Mr. Cutsforth will study with the council with the aim of advancing knowledge in the field of vocational education of the blind. He has already done considerable work on a comparative study of the learning of the blind, and in connection with this has done experimentation in finger mazes and with other apparatus.

Bits For Breakfast

This is not advice— Not an attempt to influence your vote—

But the Bits for Breakfast man is going to mark his ballot for Levi T. Pennington, Sam A. Kozee, Lawrence N. Blowers and William A. Carter, and three others, to make up the delegates at large to the republican national convention.

And, of course, for Hal Patton for district delegate.

And for two of the four legislative candidates he proposes to vote for A. N. Moores and Dr. W. Carleton Smith. He will have a hard time marking his ballot for the other two out of a choice of eight; some of them wonderfully well qualified and eminently deserving.

If any one tells you the Salem public water supply is contaminated, laugh at him. It can't be. Every drop of it is chlorinated. No disease germ can live in water that is chlorinated.

Of course, you are going to buy a carnation, or carnations, on Saturday, and help the War Mothers get money to give aid and comfort to the disabled war veterans for whom the war is not over—and for many thousands of them it will never be over.

There are 619,712 boy and girl club members in the United States; in the 4-H club work—meaning health, hand, head, heart. Marion county has her full quota; and growing. There is no finer work being done in any country than this.

RAIL OPENING PLANNED

Dignitaries Leave Portland for Klamath Falls Last Night

PORTLAND, May 9.—(AP)—Governor Patterson, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, and W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, left late today for Klamath Falls to participate in the formal opening of the Great Northern's new line from Bend. Budd will speak at a banquet tomorrow night given by the Klamath county chamber of commerce. George S. Long, of Tacoma, is expected to announce at the banquet definite plans of the Weyerhaeuser timber company for developments in the Klamath territory which will include construction of a large pine mill.

A special train will leave Portland at 8 p. m. Thursday carrying a delegation of members of the Portland chamber of commerce and Great Northern officials.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RELIEF DESCRIBED

Conditions in the flood zone and how they were met and handled by the Red Cross relief workers during the disastrous flood in the Mississippi valley about a year ago were revealed by Dr. William DeKleine in his talk on the flood to the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon yesterday noon. Dr. DeKleine, who is with the Marion county child health demonstration, was on the investigating committee headed by Herbert Hoover.

He declared that it was the largest disaster in the world on record, lasting from the first of March until August, and that millions of dollars worth of property was lost. No one could ever dream of it being as immense as it was. In his talk he declared that in order to prevent future disasters in this district, it would take the careful study of skilled engineers to solve the problems of straightening the channel, building of higher levees, and the purchasing of suitable lands on the tributary rivers which may be used, if need be, for flooding purposes, to keep down the pressure at the lower part of the river when the water rises. He said that it would cost at least a billion dollars to promote such a project and that it could only be handled by the federal government, and would not be completed in less than five years.

More than 1,000,000 people were driven from their homes by the flood, with 600,000 of them sick. These relief problems were all cared for by the Red Cross which cared for the sick, fed all who were destitute and gave them shelter, so that 200 odd accidental deaths were the only casualties. Much credit is also due the army for aiding those in distress.

The disaster came so suddenly and unexpectedly that the country was entirely unprepared for it. Relief workers had to be rushed in to aid the sick. Money had to be secured and there was much to be done in very short time. Seventeen million dollars was given by the Red Cross.

Spectacular Crash

At State and High

An auto entanglement, featuring a brand new Ford and a Boston Star, caused much excitement yesterday on the corner of State and High streets. The Ford, light and open, was operated by Carl Lutz, who had his machine demonstrate ability that Henry himself knew nothing of. Unlike other cars which gradually slip into trouble, this machine took what Officer Olson termed a double roll, then sprang into a high somersault, and made one last dive through space hitting the lone Star driven by Adam Burns. When the two machines were pulled apart and the damage estimated, it was found that the Lutz car suffered the worse.

Lutz received several cuts about the face and hands. Burns escaped without injury. Burns was driving east on State street and Lutz going north on High.

Officer Olson summoned a broom and swept up the broken glass. Taking pity on the deserted Ford car, the big hearted officer pulled it to a garage. The crash was efficiently handled, everything being cleaned up within the short time of 10 minutes.

STORY AS RELATED BY WOMAN DOUBTED

Mrs. Alex Carl Erickson of Portland Tells Wild Yarn on Hubby

ABERDEEN, S. D., May 9.—(AP)—Authorities here announced today they had found no substantiation for Mrs. Alex Carl Erickson's statement to Portland, Ore., police yesterday that her husband killed one of their children here 11 years ago.

While a preliminary investigation failed to disclose anyone who remembered the Erickson family, police said they would make a thorough investigation before considering the matter closed.

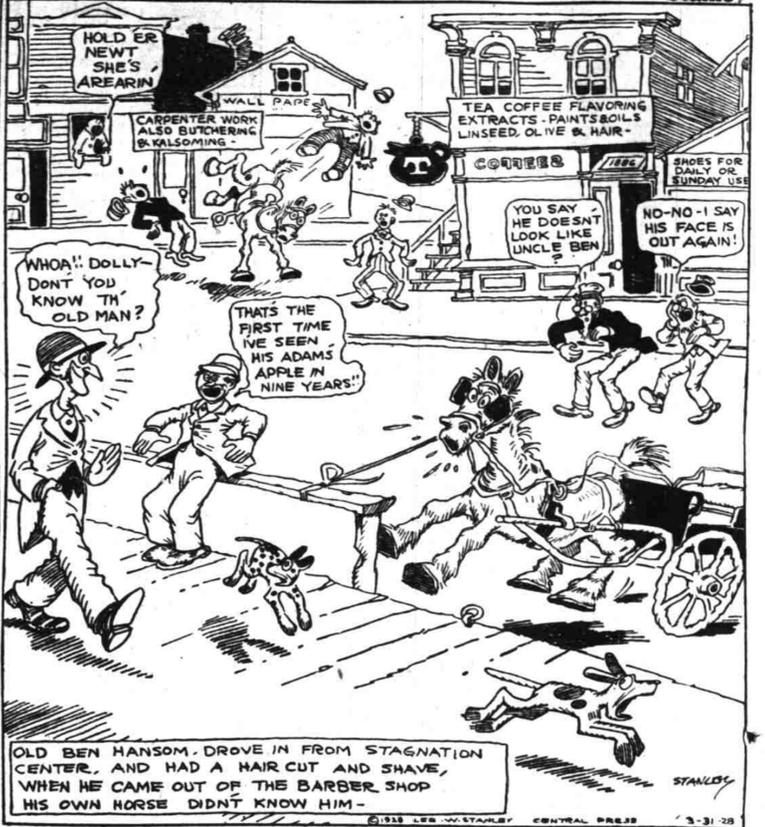
PORTLAND, May 9.—(AP)—A search of the city was being

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, 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 on 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 OLD HOME TOWN



made by police here for Mrs. Alex Carl Erickson and her three small children who disappeared today following testimony yesterday in which she accused Erickson of brutality and with the death of two of their children. Erickson was in jail to await action by the grand jury. He was arrested Sunday when police broke into his house and cut a heavy leather strap which they said had been drawn taut around the woman's neck. Mrs. Erickson in court yesterday accused her husband of killing their new born infant 11 years ago in Aberdeen, S. D., by tossing it into a furnace. An eight months' old child she said, was kicked and beaten so severely that it, too, died. While police were telegraphing South Dakota officials for any information available there, Erickson's attorneys appeared in court with the declaration that the woman is either fabricating her story of torture and death for the purpose of obtaining a divorce, or is suffering hallucinations. All police efforts to find the woman today were unavailing. She was not home nor at the home of her mother here and neighbors knew nothing of her.



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