

Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half.  
Who never failed, he never strove or sought.  
Who never wept, is stranger to a laugh,  
And he who never doubted never thought.  
—Goode

A Little Girl's Garden

IT is submitted that the following from the Portland Telegram of last night is a pretty piece of editorial writing:  
"Margaret Sharpe, a little 10-year-old girl of Freewater, Oregon, has been declared winner of the girl's prize in a Nation-wide gardening contest conducted by the Woman's Home Companion. The August number of the magazine announces the award and publishes Margaret's letter, describing the process that transformed a 'corner where nothing was growing but weeds,' into a tiny flowering paradise. She says:

"I spent 45 cents for seeds. I bought parsley, sweet alyssum, petunias, mignonette and scarlet runner beans. Mother gave me the snapdragons, larkspur, poppies and nasturtiums. Grandmother gave me the four o'clocks. Just three of my marigolds came up and the chickens scratched those up, so I set snapdragons there. My four o'clocks grew so big that the rain broke one off. Then I tied the rest to stakes. I took some of my flowers to church and to school and some to sick people, but I gave most of them to mother. I gave mother my parsley. I intend to have another garden next year and to take better care of it."

"This simple story is as wholesome and as sweet as the little girl herself—of the twice planted scarlet runners, of the patient waterings from the nearby creek, of the gay nasturtiums that 'were just loaded till it froze.'"

"Margaret, we are glad your garden grew so well. Reading your letter, we seem to catch the spicy fragrance of your mignonette, see the poppies dancing on their slender stems and the lazy four o'clocks, their sleepy heads so heavy that you had to prop them up with stakes. It is fine that you won a prize and that you were so thoughtfully generous with your garden treasures.

"These things are pleasant now, and when you are quite grown up and old, you will find that you were growing all through your garden summer something more precious and lasting than the flowers—the habit and the love of making neglected corners beautiful. We suspect that you will be doing it all your life."

Morrow in Mexico

WHEN Dwight W. Morrow was sent as United States ambassador to Mexico part of our so-called liberal press was even more caustic than usual. It made it plain that Mr. Morrow had connections with the unholy Wall street institutions which handle foreign loans. The fact that he also knew much of Mexico was largely overlooked.

To send a man of accomplishment and large ability instead of a second rate politician to Mexico City was a novelty which caused many to wonder what it might do to our international relations. Things have been happening quietly and surely ever since Mr. Morrow arrived. He has collected the finest library in Mexico, dealing with Mexican land and mineral laws. He has been able to straighten out the tangled situation over American rights largely because he and his staff have completely mastered the facts in the case. He has made many friends and has won a social position in Mexico seldom, if ever, approached before by an ambassador. This experience suggests that we must seek men for the foreign service with higher qualifications than we have been willing to accept for Latin American service in times past.

Three Per Cent Crime News

THE Baker, Oregon, Herald sent out an inquiring reporter the other day to interview 44 people on the subject of crime news in the papers. Averaging the replies received, it finds that in the mind of the average person crime news bulks as about 30 per cent of all the news in the papers.

Now the fact of the matter, established by careful measurements made last spring by the class in editing of the University of Oregon school of journalism, according to the Eugene Register, is that crime news occupies about three per cent of the space devoted to news by the newspapers of today.

And this is about the same percentage that was devoted to crime news by the papers of a couple of generations ago.

Why does the average person overestimate so grossly the amount of space devoted to the papers to news of crime and scandal? Is it because the average person himself considers this type of news the most interesting; and so reads it to the exclusion of other news? It is suggested that some investigations along that line might be worth while.

It is to be presumed that the marketing of the cold storage pack of strawberries and loganberries in cans and cartons this year in the Salem district will be carefully lowered. The idea seems promising—the idea of a family in any city where there is a cold storage plant being able to supply a pound or 10, 15, 30 or 50 pounds of berries to families and hotels and soft drink establishments, on instant order—and as fresh as the day they came from the vines or bushes; fresh strawberries or loganberries from Salem any day in the year in nearly every city. If this thing goes over as big as it looks like it may, there will soon come a time when no such berries here will ever be left unpecked; and our berry acreage will grow enormously.

The seed industry of the Salem district is large now; growing very fast, as will be shown in the Slogan pages of The Statesman of tomorrow. But it can be made to grow very much faster—and towards a gigantic industry, which it is bound to become. We have here the natural conditions, the soil and sunshine and showers, and the development of such industries is bound to follow the lines of least resistance.

Salem needs a commission form of government. The way to get it is the way the people will vote for it. Let's have have no more snobs.

John R. Law's in Town

BRING on the executioner and oil up the guillotine! Whet the blooming axe and—off go the heads of councilmen. The public shall be saved and benefactors of the body politic shall be glorified!

Meanwhile there's to be a clean sweeping of the councilmanic deck and a nice new bunch of aldermen will sit in the seats of the mighty pirates who have been guiding the city these many moons. Glory be, there's to be law in this here bailiwick, or by ginger, old John R. Law himself will know the reason why.

Any honest, active, successful business man who thinks he can get one of those well-paid soft-snap jobs around the council table, where he is richly rewarded with fault finding, had better adjust himself to the righteous demand that he go out of private business.

There is no reason why we should not have progressive, successful business men on the council and no reason why they should not be paid grandly, (as they are not) except that the oracles say no man shall be a business man and a councilman at the same time.

Let's pocket our wish for a businesslike city administration at the hands of business men and populate the council with business men who haven't any business. Let's enjoy everything and everyone and behold any councilman who dares to continue in a private business and sell honest merchandise at honest prices to the city.

It's all so shocking! Why, the law has been defiled! But there are laws and laws. We'll chuck the laws we don't like and assume the lily white garb of purity when our own ox is gored. Anything will do, so long as we can run this old city just the way we want it.

Give us the wicked scapels of these councilmen. We'll hang 'em up in the public square while spellbinders prate of law breaking and proclaim to the anxious masses that business men who are qualified to conduct business are disqualified from council membership.

Movie-Test Frauds

THE press agent has done his work so well that we all profoundly believe that if we touch the movies we fill our hands with gold. A short time ago promoters appeared in Seattle to offer film tests. Anyone securing proper make-up (furnished by the promoters for the trifling sum of seven dollars) and meeting other stipulated requirements, could try out for a film which was to be "shot" locally. The men from Hollywood, ever eager for new stars, would watch the production and contracts would come fluttering down upon the participants. The use of school grounds were secured as the proper set for the picture. Hundreds, old and young, flocked to the test and paid their money. Someone got busy investigating and with no trouble at all showed up the fraud and everything went flat except the promoters' money bags, which bulged with their ill-gotten gains. The crooks will move from Seattle and will try it elsewhere, and the amazing thing is, it will work.

There is a suggestion that Salem, the home of the formative years of Herbert Hoover's boyhood and early manhood, should be made headquarters for the Hoover presidential campaign in Oregon. Good suggestion.

The Coin For Old Age

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, obviously, would not have liked Belle Livingstone at all. Belle Livingstone, it should be explained, is more or less the queen of New York's Bohemia—which mean that she is the feminine leader of the forces who like to flit about the joy-haunts of Broadway and adjacent streets.

Now in an interview the other day Belle Livingstone went directly counter to old Ben's most cherished maxims. She announced that no one should save money.

"Spend your money while you have it," she remarked airily. "Spend it while you have it, even if you'll need it later. Take it and have a good time. You never can forget the memory of a good time."

There will always be Benjamin Franklins in the world, and there will always be Belle Livingstones. And the two classes will never understand one another. Their philosophies are diametrically opposed. They are the ants and the grasshoppers of this world, and they never will be able to see with each other's eyes.

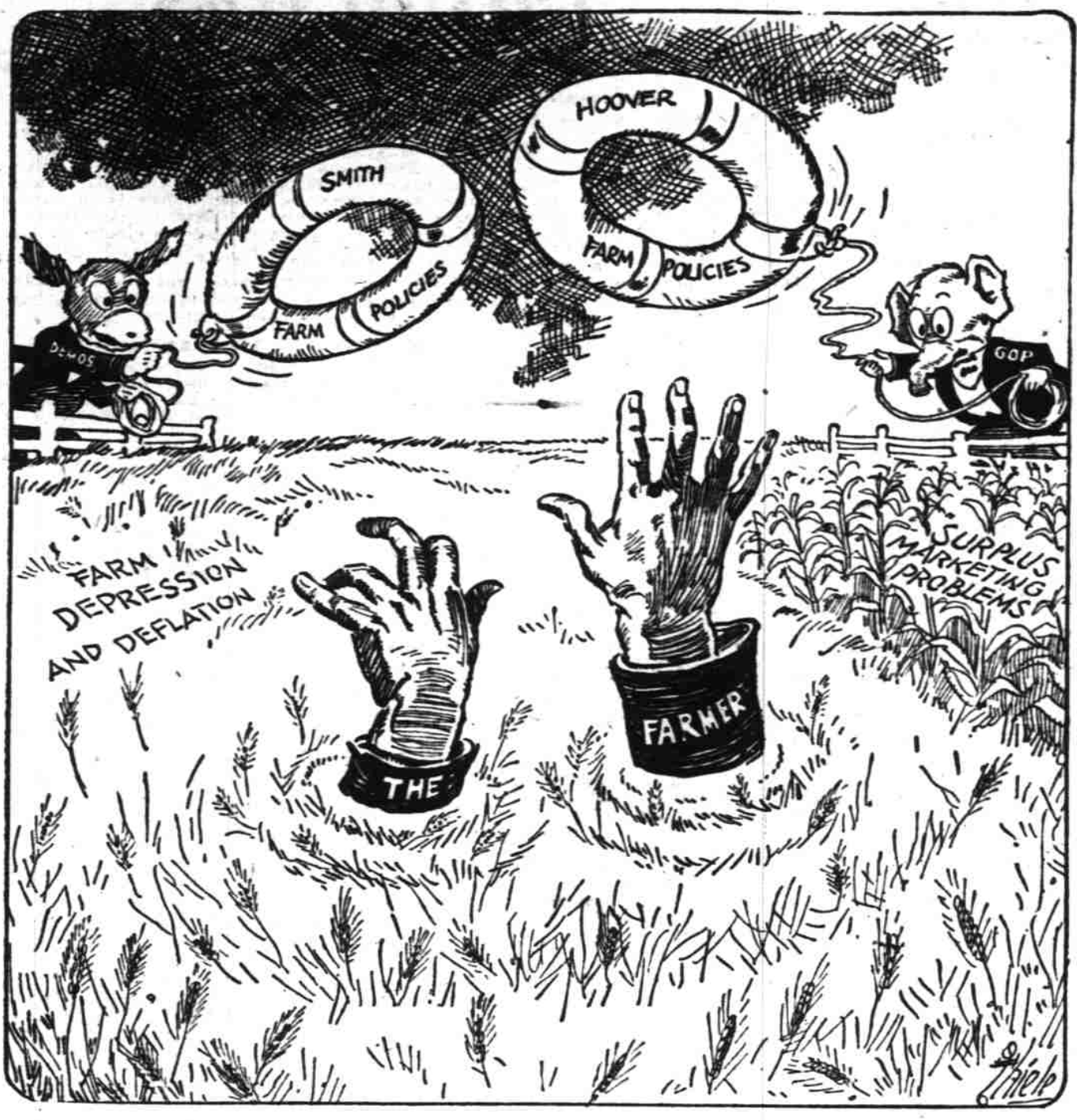
Indeed, most of us have these two divergent personalities within us. When an occasional windfall in the shape of an unexpected check arrives, we are torn between two desires. Shall we put it in the bank against future needs, or shall we take the wife and go downtown for a large evening? Save it or spend it? Have a good time now or exercise prudence and foresight? It's always a hard question.

The Belle Livingstones often come to grief. They often reach a point where it is a question how bills are to be paid, and sometimes they don't even know where the next meal is to come from. But, if you have the right temperament, that sort of thing isn't the worst thing that can happen to you. As Belle Livingstone says, "you never can forget the memory of a good time." And while memories cannot be classed as coin of the realm, they are, nevertheless, a rare and valuable kind of currency. They buy other things than meat; serenity, contentment, happiness, sometimes.

We tend to get just a trifle too serious. In our eagerness to lay away money for a secure old age we forget that old age needs other things besides cash in the bank. It needs, most of all, memories; memories of laughter and song, of days and nights of carefree, youthful happiness. Those are the things that bolster one up when the shadows begin to lengthen.

We don't need to go the whole way with Belle Livingstone. But we might listen to what she has to say. There are worse crimes than improvidence.

To The Rescue



Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks  
Keep your eye on West Salem—satisfies almost any one.  
Also on North, East and South Salem—  
For this city and all its suburbs are due for a steady growth. If you should go away and come back in 10 years, you would not know Salem. It will in that time grow to 50,000 and up; well on the way to 100,000.  
Friend at the writer's elbow says the hardest job your kid faces is that of learning good manners and habits without seeing any.  
If you are to see flax pulling done with a machine, you will have to hurry. But let us hope there will be twice the acreage, or more, to pull next year.  
If you have visualized seed growing in this district as a small industry, you are due for a surprise. If you will read the Slogan pages in tomorrow's Statesman.  
Dr. William J. Mayo is quoted as saying that "simultaneously with Vienna's introduction of a pure water supply from the mountains her per capita consumption of spirituous and fermented liquors was reduced to 40 per cent.  
It can hardly be said that Major Idzikowski, the Polish aviator who made a name for himself, has a name enough already to

DU PONT COMES OUT FOR SMITH

Long Anticipated Public Announcement Made by Wall Street Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the boards of two of the largest corporations in the country, and nominally a republican, today came out flatly in support of the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith.  
In a formal statement issued within 24 hours after he had been granted leave of absence as chairman of the General Motors corporation, Du Pont said Governor Smith has the "strength of character to correct the evils of prohibition law enforcement and make recommendations necessary for the solution of the liquor problem."  
Places Man First  
While ordinarily a republican, Du Pont said "I have always interested myself in the plans and policies involved and in the personality of a candidate more than in the name of the party and I believe that no intelligent voter can do otherwise."  
"The platforms of the two predominant parties have become reconciled to a degree that makes choice between them difficult. Neither platform presents a stand on any important question differing materially from the position of the other."  
Dry Law Chief Issue  
Du Pont reviewed Governor Smith's political record, especially his election four times as chief executive of the state, and added: "Governor Smith has proved himself an able executive, one who can be entrusted with the conduct of national affairs."  
Turning again to prohibition, Du Pont continued:  
"The really important issue before the country, namely that of maintaining intact our original form of government and the liberties of the people, is not dealt with in either party platform. The issue has been raised by the 18th amendment to the constitution. Nine years of experiment have proved that 'prohibition' does not prohibit, strong drink is still readily obtainable and the ill effects of its abuse remain with us."  
Flays Republicans  
"Governor Smith, both before and after his nomination, had spoken clearly in favor of modification." Du Pont said, adding further: "His declaration in favor of modification gives greater encouragement than does the non-constructive opinion of his opponent."  
He added "nine years of republican domination" have failed to correct "killing of innocent citizens and of the guilty without trial, violating the search and seizure laws, conducting illegal reports, employing men to entice others to break the law, spending public money to acquire alcoholic evidence, 'holding up' innocent citizens and many other immoralities of the enforcement division."  
Mr. Du Pont, also chairman of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, is a personal friend and business associate of John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee. Raskob said he did not believe his associate would become a member of the democratic advisory committee.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talk From the Statesman Our Fathers Read

August 11, 1903  
The Independence and Monmouth Water & Electric Light company has secured control of the water power of Sidney, and will commence setting up poles and wiring next week.  
A total of 128 students were enrolled at the Capital Business college for the year just closed.  
Deeds filed at the county recorder's office the past week aggregated \$28,698.  
The fire department was out last evening to extinguish a blaze at the Capital Lumbering company's mill at the foot of Trade street.  
Ellis Purvine left yesterday for a month's trip to eastern Oregon points.  
Attorney George G. Bingham has joined his family at Newport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert have gone to Cascadia for a two weeks' outing.  
Salem business men have raised a purse of \$2,000 for 2:17 papers to be raced on Salem day at the state fair.  
County Commissioner William Milley has returned to his home in Aurora.  
This Date in American History  
August 11  
1807—Fulton's first steamboat, "Clermont," made a trial trip.  
1857—First Atlantic cable broke.  
1862—Independence, Mo., surrendered to the Confederates.  
1886—Carlyle D. Graham went over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Barbs

Young couple is planning on being married in the Hollywood bowl which seats 20,000 people. The bride has kissed herself into something.  
The U. S. attorney's office says the flow of rum on Broadway will be dammed. That's all right, but they don't need to swear about it.  
It is to be hoped that the company that plans an airline from New York to Bermuda knows its onions.  
Thirty billion cups of tea are consumed each year in America. How'd you like to be the teaman?  
Elks in the Yosemite Valley are wearing new fur coats of light tan, but don't tell your wife.  
Twenty-six prisoners in the Clairvaux prison, in Paris, were released for their courage in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the only thing that was put out.  
Washabel Paper  
You can make any wallpaper washable by going over it first with sizing and then using a clear shellac. This is advisable for the bathroom, kitchen and children's room.

Editor of Defunct Salem World Faces Circuit Court Suit

The World Publishing company Friday filed suit in the circuit court here to recover \$1000 from C. M. (Jack) O'Day, formerly editor of the Salem World which was printed by the plaintiff corporation.  
The complaint alleged that O'Day received this amount of money between May 5 and July 31, 1928, but that he failed to credit it to the publishing concern. A Marmon car owned by O'Day has been attached in connection with the suit.  
Oregon's Mortality Rate Among Babies Lowest in Country  
The infant mortality rate in Oregon is lower than in any other state in the union, according to a bulletin issued here Friday by Dr. William DeKleine of the Marion County Health demonstration.

We Can't All Be LINDBERGH'S

But we can at least follow his example. Lindbergh leaves nothing to chance. He tests his engine, he studies his maps, he routes his course. He takes every precaution that is humanly possible. So should you.

Have you made provision for the future or are you foolishly taking a chance. Did you realize that thousands upon thousands of travel accidents occur every year and there's no telling when you may be a victim. Think of your loved ones and secure this protection today before it is too late to take out a

Oregon Statesman

\$10,000.00

Travel Accident Insurance Policy

for every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70.

You can easily afford to do it for the cost of each policy is only

\$1.00 a year

Here Are a-Few of the Many Benefits

Pays \$10,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays \$2,500.00

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight, (as specified in Part II of policy).

Pays \$1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway, by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer wall of any building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays \$20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any aversive kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays \$10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any aversive kind of business, (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, \$7.50 per week.

Emergency Benefit Registration Identification and Financial Aid

The Company will register the person insured, and if insured shall, by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends and in a condition requiring identification, the Company will, upon receipt of message giving your policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expenses shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

INSURANCE APPLICATION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

THE NEW OREGON STATESMAN Date....., 1928  
Salem, Oregon

Gentlemen:  
You are hereby authorized to enter my subscription to The New Oregon Statesman for one year from date. It is understood that The New Oregon Statesman is to be delivered to my address regularly each day by your authorized carrier and I shall pay him for the same at the regular established rate of 50c per month.

I am enclosing a payment of \$1.00 Policy fee. I am to receive a \$10,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued by the North American Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

I am not at present a subscriber to The New Oregon Statesman I am now a subscriber to the Oregon Statesman

Name..... Age.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....  
Occupation..... Phone.....