

TABLOID INTERVIEWS

Brief Expressions of the Personal Opinions of Readers of the New Statesman

RUMOR establishes the statement that the British have no sense of humor, yet F. Jackson, visiting London journalist, saw the first time he heard it, the point in the story he relates in today's Tabloid Interviews. Imagine something more than 25 canny Scots loaded into two taxis, to hold down cost of transportation! Recalls the story aimed at William McGilchrist Jr., president of the Salem Rotary club, who is a Scotsman. They say he's a splendid singer because in Scotland the musical voice is a gift.

MRS. H. R. PRESNALL said: "Did you ever try dropping some money, perhaps a very small amount, into each of the Christmas kettles on the corners as you go around town? You get four smiles from four Salvation Army lassies."

MISS ELMA WELLER, one of Salem's well-known teachers of piano, said: "Too little appreciation is given by the public for the efforts that young people put into the piano numbers presented in recitals. The technique of these young people is not perfect, that is what they are working toward, but the results which they do achieve should be appreciated in proportion to the efforts which make up these results."

IRMA SCHOLLES, Salem high school senior, said: "I think the graduation exercises should be held in one of the theaters rather than in the armory. The greater comfort, better acoustics, better decorating facilities, lights, etc., would make up for the smallness of the crowd which could be accommodated."

PROF. F. D. LEAMER of the physics department of Willamette, said: "Oregon holly is of so much better quality than that of the middle west that we are sending some to several friends this year. If you mention holly in Iowa, a person will think of five leaves and three berries for ten cents—that is the regular price—and maybe there would be three berries on the sprig."

F. JACKSON, British journalist, who might have filled the Tabloid interview column with Scotch stories during his

A Wife's Pet Peeve!

"I think a good campaign for the Statesman would be a 'Back to the Home' movement for married women whose husbands are able and willing to support them," writes a well-known Salem woman who signs herself "A Wife."

"If there weren't so many wedding rings behind our counters and desks maybe a few more husbands would have steady jobs and, incidentally, leave more odd and part-time jobs for students or transients, like the hitch-hiker quoted in the Statesman Wednesday."

F. S.—This might help to solve some of the 'empty stocking' problem."

visit in Salem, said: "There's a Scotch story going the rounds in London to the effect that two Glasgow taxicabs collided and 25 of the passengers were injured."

MRS. ALICE H. DODD, in chapel talk to the men of Willamette university, said: "For the kisses you don't get, you'll not be so apt to have as many (Turn to Page 2, Please.)"

Texaco Building Supervisor Here

A. T. Hawkins, supervisor of building for the Texas company in Oregon, with headquarters in Portland, has been in Salem this week to assist in the opening of the company's service station in South Salem. Mr. Hawkins reports that his company has just completed stations in Albany, Roseburg and Eugene, making eight in the state.

Father and Sons Join In Purchase

M. N. Litwiller and sons, Frank and Clarence, have purchased an interest in the Imperial Furniture company and Mr. Litwiller and Frank will be directly connected with the store. The senior Litwiller has been employed with the store some time. Frank was manager for the Stiff furniture until he became associated with the new company, a reorganization of which will be effected by the first of the year.

9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
TOILET ARTICLES

The New Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1851.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, December 14, 1928

WEATHER
Fair today and colder; Northerly winds. Max temperature Thursday 48; Min. 36; River 4.4; Rain .02; North wind; Part Cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HEALTH CLINIC MASS MEETING SET SATURDAY

Telephone Calls Indicate Demonstration's Rural Service Wanted

County Court Wants Vote on Question; Compromise Plan is Offered

While conferences are being held in an effort to straighten out the difficulties into which the child health program undertaken by the Commonwealth fund in Marion county has been plunged, frequent calls Thursday came to the demonstration center in Salem expressing the hope that rural service would not be discontinued. Chamber of Commerce

In an effort to find out what Marion county people really want done about discontinuation of work of their child health demonstration in rural districts, a mass meeting has been called by T. M. Hicks, president of the Marion County Public Health association, for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chamber of commerce auditorium.

Call for a public meeting comes as a result of orders from the New York headquarters of the Commonwealth fund, which established the health demonstration here and has supported it to a great extent so far, to stop all service in the county, except at Salem, Silverton and Woodburn, on January 1. Orders for cessation of rural work in turn, came following refusal of the county court to provide for the proposed needs of the demonstration in its 1929 budget. The court, instead of adhering to its unqualified agreement to financial support, included the same sum in its new budget as it pledged last year.

Refusal of the court to increase its expenditures in behalf of the demonstration is based on the assertion that it does not know whether or not the people of the county want the work continued, or what public reaction to the demonstration may be. Word from New York Offices Awaited

Word from New York headquarters of the Commonwealth fund is awaited by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, head of the Marion county child health demonstration, before final decision is made on whether all demonstration work will be halted except in cities supporting the demonstration.

In an effort to have action delayed until voters of the county gave an opportunity to pass on the question of additional appropriation, the county court has offered to give the demonstration the full \$1890 during the first five months of 1929. This \$1890 is the sum carried in the present budget to provide for the entire year.

In case the voters refused to authorize further appropriation, the demonstration could cease operations in all rural sections after the May election, under the terms of the proposition submitted by the county court.

As yet no election has been authorized for May, but it is anticipated that the 1929 legislature will authorize one.

CONFERENCE BRINGS PRESSURE TO BEAR
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Pan-American conference's special committee on the Bolivian Paraguayan dispute decided tonight to recommend that the conference call upon all American republics participating in the meeting to exercise their moral influence to smooth over the differences between the two Latin-American nations.

Senate Increases Appropriation For Dry Enforcement

Bruce of Maryland Plays Joke Upon Entire House of Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Without a word of debate the senate today boosted the appropriation proposed for prohibition enforcement next year from \$13,500,000, to \$270,627,384, the highest figure ever suggested. The increase, however, still must be approved by the house where repeated efforts to provide such a large sum have met with failure.

The move to increase the allotment was made by Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, one of the wet leaders in congress, who proposed the more than quarter billion dollars addition in amendment form to the treasury-post-office supply bill after the senate once had passed the measure.

Unable even to explain his amendment because of the rush with which it went through, Senator Bruce later explained of the floor that "if we can't repeal the dry act, let's enforce it right." He said he had suggested the increase because Commissioner Doran of the prohibition bureau had declared recently that it would take \$300,000,000 to enforce the law.

To support this increase for enforcement work, the Maryland senator said he now proposed to prepare a bill authorizing enough new federal courts to "cover the land and take care of the enormous increase in business which seems in prospect."

Senator Bruce laughed aloud to the dismay of the small group of senators on the floor when his amendment was declared approved and the bill immediately thereafter declared passed.

Speakeasy Raid - Nets Quantity Of Ammunition

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Police announced tonight that several of eight men arrested in a raid early today on a speakeasy in stocked as a gunman's arsenal had been partly identified as members of a band that robbed \$100,000 payroll in Yonkers yesterday.

The names of the men thus identified were not divulged. In raiding the speakeasy, police believed they had frustrated an attempt to avenge the death of Joseph Noe, slain here runner. They seized six loaded pistols, 1,500 rounds of pistol ammunition, 500 shotgun shells, a loaded sub-machine gun, magazine, and three bullet proof vests.

Six men took part in the robbery yesterday, holding up the collection car of the First National Bank of Yonkers and escaping with four money bags.

RUER RALLIES DESPITE SHOCK OF OPERATIONS

King George Keeps Strength and Greater Hope Held for Recovery

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—King George's physicians, Dawson, Buzzard and Hodgson, left Buckingham palace at 8:09 p. m., following posting of the evening bulletin on his majesty's condition. Their departure left only Sir Stanley Hewett to remain tonight with the king.

At the time of their departure, it was understood that palace circles were quite pleased that the king had not lost ground, and that the evening bulletin was considered eminently satisfactory.

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Two brief bulletins issued at Buckingham Palace today told the loyal subjects of King George that the monarch had satisfactorily withstood the shock of yesterday's operations. Though naturally weak and exhausted, the king has not lost ground and his physicians tonight even recorded a slight improvement.

It was also said in the 8:15 p. m. official statement that the local condition remains satisfactory. The morning announcement stated that the pulse was steady. Reports Very Satisfactory To Public At Large

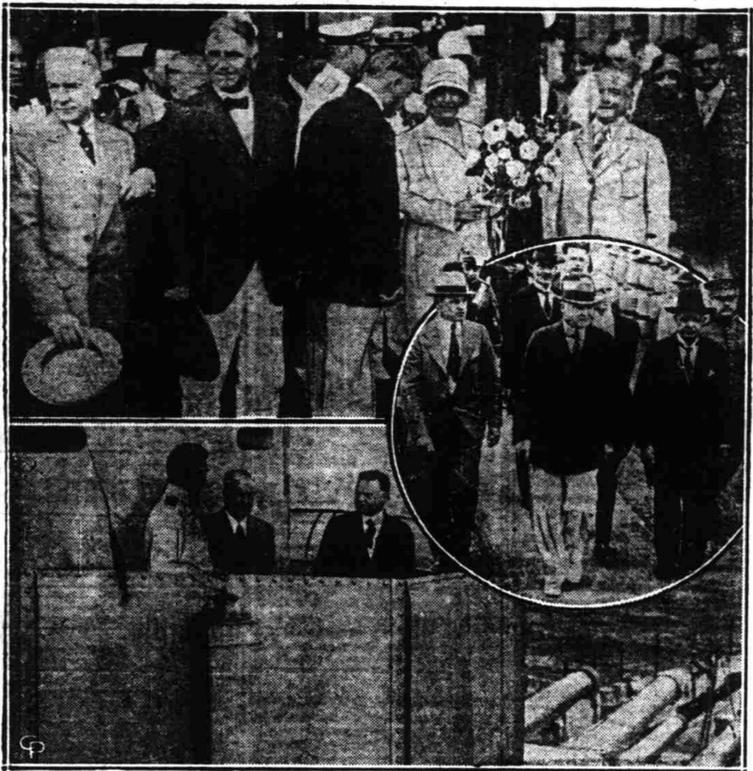
In view of the extent to which the strength of the royal patient has been tried by three weeks of severe illness, these reports gave great gratification to the public. Should another day pass without any untoward development, the people will begin to breathe more freely and to hope that the real crisis has been successfully passed.

Five of the king's physicians went to Buckingham palace this evening but only three of them signed the official bulletin. The signatures were those of Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's regular physicians, and of Sir Hugh Rigby, the noted surgeon who operated on his majesty yesterday. Those three also signed the morning bulletin. The other medical men who were in attendance this evening were Sir E. Farragher Buzzard and Graham Hodgson who on several occasions has made radiographs of the patient.

Slight Improvement Reported In Bulletin
Tonight's bulletin was worded as follows: "Although the king is still suffering from exhaustion, there is slight improvement in his majesty's condition this evening. The local condition remains satisfactory."

The note of satisfaction, and even of hope, was expressed also in outside medical circles, notably in the Lancet which in its edition tomorrow, will say: "The position of the king's case is so far satisfactory, and that those who are conversant with the course of the symptoms, and their significance in these cases, will recognize that we have here a foundation for the renewal of legitimate hopes."

Hoover Entertains Entertained on Tour



More photos of President-elect Herbert Hoover and his party in Central America as they were entertained on their goodwill tour. Above the president-elect at Corinto, Nicaragua. From left are Charles C. Eberhardt, U. S. minister; Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and President-elect General Jose Maria Moncada, of Nicaragua. Below, aboard the dreadnaught Maryland off Corinto, where the Hoover entertained Nicaraguan officials at a luncheon. Hoover is shown on the right. At the left is Moncada, and center, Adolfo Diaz, Nicaraguan president. In set, right, President-elect Hoover and members of the Honduras government at Amapala, Honduras.

Cheerful Givers Rally To Humanity's Call For Christmas Aid To Needy Cases

PRECAUTIONS URGED AGAINST INFLUENZA

Surgeon-General Issues Warning Regarding Spread of Dreaded Disease
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Surgeon-General Cumming, after conferring with the "board of strategy" he appointed to make a study of the influenza epidemic, today made public a program of precaution to aid in combating the disease but at the same time emphasized that the hope of preventing its spread was an illusive one.

Cases reported today stood at 41,063 after Tennessee reported 243 cases, and the total continued among public health officials that these cases represent not more than one-fifth of the actual ones.

The Surgeon General's program of precaution recommended the isolation of recognized and suspected cases, avoiding contact with crowds, and the treatment of cases at home rather than in hospitals.

All of these suggestions were qualified with the clause "if possible." General Cumming doubted the effectiveness of closing city schools and of wearing influenza masks.

Meanwhile, congress also took cognizance of the epidemic. Representative Edwards, democrat, Georgia, introduced a bill to authorize an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for use by the surgeon general to combat the outbreak. The measure would make this sum available immediately, permitting the surgeon general to add to his force a sufficient number of physicians and other personnel to carry on the work in conjunction with state, county and municipal authorities.

Good Will Fund

Over \$100 was added to the Salvation Army's Christmas good will fund Thursday. Here is the record:
Previously reported...\$351.80
Street Kettles, Thurs... 30.73
J. B. Carruthers... 5.00
Salem Culinarian Alliance No. 452... 5.00
A Friend... 1.00
Dr. W. W. Looney... 5.00
Alice S. Eppley... 5.00
B. E. Sisson... 5.00
H. W. Meyers... 5.00
P. A. Elliot... 5.00
E. C. Goodwin... 1.00
John L. Rand... 5.00
T. M. Hicks... 1.50
Walter B. Minier... 2.50
Salcm Abstract Co... 5.00
Paulus Bros. Packing Co... 2.50
Mrs. Marcia M. Cusick... 20.00
Total to date...\$461.03

Humble Offerings Forwarded Gladly

Salvation Army Good Will Fund Prompted by Practical Service Aim
INTERESTING and some times touching letters accompany the checks which are now coming in more rapidly than ever to swell the Salvation Army's good will fund, reports Captain Earl M. Williams, who is in charge of the campaign. Here is one, from a man over 60 years old.

"I am sure you will receive in the Spirit of Love, my tiny remittance, to help in the good work of remembering the poor. I am very thankful that at my age... I am still able, by common labor, to provide for a wife and five children. The Lord loves a cheerful giver; I only wish I had \$1000 to give as willingly as this \$11.00."

Aims Outlined
"Service to God through service to man" is perhaps the most clear and concise definition that could possibly be given offhand, in reply to a question such as "What is the Salvation Army?"

The plan upon which the Salvation Army proceeds to "serve God through serving man" calls for the adoption of methods that make for expediency, swift and common-sense relief, economy, and a spiritual foundation for it all which comes as near as the Army can possibly bring it, to the standard that Christ would adopt were He here among us to minister to the homeless, the helpless, the desperate, the sickly and the wayward.

As the Salvation Army understands the life of Christ, as it deduces the great lessons to be gained from the teachings of the Bible, so does it seek to apply the methods of the Master to the everyday life of people everywhere. Its methods are direct. If a square meal, or a pair of shoes, or a cot in a hospital is needed to help some poor wretch to his or her feet again, the Salvation Army immediately proceeds to supply such meal, shoes or cot.

BOYS OF 'V' PLAN SERIES OF TRIPS

Educational trips for members of the Junior division of the Salem Y. M. C. A. were discussed at a meeting of the junior board of directors Wednesday night. The first trip will be taken the first day of Christmas vacation and the last will be December 31.

Places the boys will visit are the state penitentiary, the state house, flax mills, Valley Packing company's plant, Spaulding Lumber company's mill, the Western Paper converting plant, the Oregon Pulp and Paper company mill. Guides will explain the operations and machinery at the various places visited. The groups will be led by club leaders and Win Wolfe, boys' secretary.

Plans for decorating the boys' lobby of the association building were adopted and work will begin this week end. The part of the junior division in the program for the New Year's day open house was discussed.

Dr. Frank Crane Estate \$200,000
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Crane, writer and philosopher, left an estate of \$200,000 to his widow, according to petition to probate the will filed here today. Dr. Crane died November 9 in Nice, France.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Members of the Salem high school boys' band which will appear in its first public concert in the high school auditorium tonight are: Wesley Hesse, manager, trombone; Dale Hudkins and Russell Scott, baritone; Mathew Burgomaster, Fred Remington, Douglas McKay, Glenn Mathews, Bob Payne, Helmut Newman, Fred Brown and Carl McInnis, cornet.

Virgil Dennison and Menaluk Selander, alto; Lynn Hesse and Walter Keifer, drummers; Rollin Grabe, Fred Carmichael, Charles Kinney and Glenn Rollins, clarinet; Otto Meyer, piccolo; Eugene Smith, Melvin High, Bob Goorlich and Morgan Gallaiger, bass; Darrell Parker, Kenneth Van Gleave, Wilson Edwards, Wayne Durham, Lawrence Brown and Harold Thayer, saxophone.

Steiner Will Do All Possible For Project At Vale
Senator Frederick Steiner Thursday telegraphed the state reclamation commission that he will do all possible to secure an appropriation for construction of the Vale reclamation project. If favorable action cannot be had in the house Steiner says he will try to get it when the bill goes before the senate committee.

Passes

Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war in Taft Cabinet, who died at Chicago late Thursday.

War Secretary In Taft Regime Dies
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Jacob M. Dickinson, 78, secretary of war under President William Howard Taft, died today at 4:52 p. m. at St. Luke's hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Dickinson was taken to the hospital several weeks ago and recently underwent an operation. His death had been expected momentarily for nearly a week. Since retiring from the war office, Mr. Dickinson had been practicing law in Chicago. The body will be sent tomorrow to Nashville, Tenn., for interment Saturday.

School Holidays Start Next Week
Christmas vacation season in Salem schools will commence with the close of classes in all schools Friday afternoon, December 22. Classes will convene again Wednesday, January 2.

VAST CHEERING CROWDS BLOCK HOOVER'S WAY

Great Throng Makes Parade Impossible on Streets of Buenos Aires

Police Lines Prove Entirely Ineffectual in Keeping People Back

By CLARENCE DUBOSE Associated Press Staff Writer BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover arrived in Buenos Aires at sunset this evening after an all-day trip across the Argentine pampas to receive such a welcome as this capital, the largest city in Latin America, never before accorded a North American.

Hipolito Irigoyen, Argentina's president, and other high officials, greeted the president-elect at the railroad station when his train arrived at 7 p. m., but after their actual meeting, a well planned, elaborate reception and parade went definitely astray.

Cheering throngs, equal in size to any that greeted Mr. Hoover in his electoral campaign in the United States, crushed about the reception committee and the nation's guest. It was with the utmost difficulty that he was escorted to an automobile with President Irigoyen and the trip to the United States embassy began. Members of the Argentine cabinet and others were supposed to follow in other automobiles, but so great was the crowd and so ineffectual were police lines that the procession had not the slightest semblance to the parade it was intended to be.

Crowd Estimated At Hundreds of Thousands
Police estimated that hundreds of thousands of persons packed the area around the railroad station and the streets leading to the embassy. Previously for more than 30 miles the special train bearing Mr. Hoover and his party had passed between almost solid lines of people, with larger crowds at every suburban station.

Police authorities said the reception quailed that accorded by the city to the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Italy, and the Italian aviator, Marquis de Pinedo. They saw a note of irony in its magnificence, when it was remembered that only a few days ago a plot to blow up the special train carrying the Hoover party as it arrived in the city had been frustrated by arrest of the conspirators.

Military Authorities Much In Evidence
There was ample display of the military and constabulary at the station and along the route to the embassy to indicate the precautions that had been taken for the safety of the visitors, but neither Mr. Hoover nor the Argentine officials seem to have taken the plot seriously, although secret service men will guard every avenue of approach to the president-elect.

A carpet of red plush had been laid at the railroad station when the special train arrived and on this Mr. Hoover and members of his party stepped as they got off the train that had brought them from the heights of the Andes across the fertile Argentine pampas.

The president-elect first shook hands with President Irigoyen, whose presence at the station, whose rarely appears at public functions, was considered most remarkable here.

Deaf Wife Knows Hubby's 'Threat'

The case of Joseph Kallstrom, who is accused by his wife of having attempted to kill her, was ordered continued by Justice of the Peace Small when Kallstrom appeared in justice court Thursday. Some comment was caused when it was explained by the wife that although she could not hear what her husband said she knew he was threatening to kill her because she could understand the motions he made.

Driver's Neglect Costs Him \$32.15

Emil Schneider, who was arrested Wednesday for failing to put out his hand before turning a corner as he drove his car on a Salem street, appeared in justice court Thursday morning and paid court costs and costs involved in the repair of the car that collided with his. His total bill was \$32.15.

Salvation Army Christmas Fund
Gentlemen—You may add the enclosed check (money order or currency) to the Salvation Army Christmas fund to help take a bit of Christmas cheer into the homes of needy folk.
Name _____
Address _____
(Mail or deliver otherwise to Salvation Army, P. O. Box 423 or to the Statesman office, 215 S. Com'l St.)