

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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## We Weary of Critical Literature

THE literature of the age is that of criticism. Not since the time of Voltaire and Montaigne have the products of the pen been so cordially devoted to critical and interpretive appraisal. The age is busy evaluating its traditions, its institutions, its habits, its ideals, its very thoughts. Of creative literature, either in poetry or prose, there is a great paucity. Serious books of widest vogue are largely those of critical review, while the fiction which rates with the "best sellers" is very frequently the exposure of the ills and follies of the day. "Main Street" is but a type of this critical fiction.

Our magazine articles and editorials likewise are saturated with the cynical spirit. We are under the cult of Menckemism which finds the good wholly bad, and the bad only slightly better. A writer goes about like a whining jackal seeking what he may "debunk." The wolf-pack beats the brush to drive out the timid rabbit of a previously respected idea, habit, or sanction. Here are some topics from one of the more thoughtful of the current magazines: "Our guess-and-prescribe doctors"; "Is western civilization dying?"; "To be or do"; a criticism of schools; "Should we defy prohibition?"—typical of the critical literature of the times.

Editorial writing is denounced as flabby unless it indulges in daily hide-skinning with or without cause. Editorial "punch" is supposed to consist in ability to berate and deride. Raw meat must be the diet of the popular writer. The jaded public must be fed on a literature which not only exposes shams but denudes virtue. It is a literary cult as truly as were the romanticists of the classicists.

The world will outlive this flair of criticism. Great thinkers and writers will emerge as creative writers, not simply lance-armed blood-letters. One wears after a time of the masters of paradox and the vendors of catch-phrases whose wares all too often are but shallow brilliancies of diction. Criticism is the spice of the literary bread, but the genuine substance of profound thought and vaulting imagination makes the real "staff of life" to those who read and think.

### Twisted Lives

IN the little packing box court room where Judge McMahan rules over affairs of equity a case of twisted human relationships was being told and retold Friday. A wife was suing for divorce. There was the usual claim of unfaithfulness and lack of care and which was right, husband or wife, no one could say.

He worked on the railroad section gang—when work was available—and from his earnings of \$60 to \$80 a month, she gave some supplement by flower raising and chicken growing, when these ventures netted anything.

They couldn't have what the neighbors did, this couple with their four-year old, brown-eyed daughter, and the bills piled up and probably she scolded the husband and he started staying down town at nights . . . and the matrimonial ship was waterlogged.

Who is to blame? Some will say these people themselves who told their troubles to the judge, were ignorant, others will hold them thriftless, others will blame social conditions which make men support families at 41c an hour, as the cause. Who knows? It is very easy to criticize and find fault but in the courtroom with all the story unfolded party takes a hand. How sordid a tale is life for so many people; how much there is to be thankful for if one has enough to eat, a fair place to live, health and "kindly affection one toward another."

### A Commendable Decision

THE supreme court tempered common sense with judicial knowledge in sustaining the act of the legislature consolidating the boards of regents of the higher educational institutions of the state. The case was clearly prompted by obstructionist tactics. The identity of the parties responsible for the appeal to the court was never disclosed, clearly indicating an unwillingness to appear in the face of the universal desire for unified control of higher institutions.

The way is now clear for the board to commence its functions July 1st. If the board steps in and does the job right there will be probably some injured feelings and some thwarted ambitions. The educational welfare of the state ought not to suffer and the present intolerable situation of taut rivalry ought to be greatly improved.

It takes hard work and persistent enthusiasm to make the community club work in Marion county the success it is. No one has worked more ardently as Dr. Riley of Hubbard and he deserves commendation for his efforts. Hundreds of boys and girls got their chance to shine because of a community club which staged a program, brought the folks together and did things for its own locality. Such service as Riley has done is never compensated for by monetary returns but in the gratitude of men and women and boys and girls who appreciate the constructive, helpful leadership which has been exercised.

Auto accidents have become so numerous that the government is keeping statistical records of fatalities resulting therefrom. Now the toll of auto deaths may be made public the same as bank clearings, car loadings, pig iron production. Our craze for big numbers is such that when we start auto murders we have to use multiple figures.

Arthur Schreiber who sought to grab some fame and more important, a lucrative vaudeville contract or newspaper syndicate handout, finds his stunt hasn't gone over. Stowaways who endanger the accomplishments and the lives of pilots deserve no applause from the public.

Now that summer is here and almost everyone has to make an honest living working in the canneries or in a berry patch, there comes George Stallard with his petition. In this time, as two years ago, the attempt will be made to put the state prohibition amendment on the ballot for repeal. George must have his job.

Salem's two problems: Water and cinders. We submit the following solution for both: run the water main through the smoke stacks. Running the smoke through the water will take out the cinders and running the water through the charcoal cinders would be the ideal filter. Now some one else think up one.

Dawes is making good as a diplomat. His unique expletive "hell" in "Maria" has shrunk to the conventional "hell's bells" since he got to England.

"A rag and a bone and a hank of hair," that was Kipling's definition of a vampire. Except for the rag and the hank of hair the definition still holds good.

The new tariff would boost the duty on strings for musical instruments by fifty per cent. Promoting party harmony to be sure.

## Rain Clouds But No Rain



## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS  
The headquarters for woe— Where is it in the city of Salem?

You have your guess; but the Bits man sets forth the claims to that distinction of the Y. M. C. A. free employment office, in the Leonard hotel building at 254 North Front street.

Also, that office is nominated as the place where there is the greatest amount of mixing of the medicine of the inferiority complex in the vicinity of Salem. It is the congregating place for the largest number of down-and-outers; men and women, who are looking for work; vainly searching, too, many of them. And it is submitted that a man or woman with hungry children to feed and no means to secure the wherewithal at the height of the season. Every day the superior complex. While this free employment office finds jobs for 8000 to 12,000 people a year, it has appeals from a great number vainly asking for work; for we have here a rainy season of acute unemployment quantities, and will have till we get more factories in the city to take up the slack that is left after our crops are all harvested.

Thousands come from the outside into the Willamette valley to pick out tree and bush fruits and perform the many tasks that go with harvesting our diversified crops. In and around our hop yards alone, some 50,000 men, women and children are employed at the height of the season. Every year, some who come for the busy harvesting season remain over, and thus become charges upon the resources of our people in finding for them something to do—objects of charity.

The expenses of this free agency for connecting the jobless with jobs are met by the government, the county of Marion, and the Salem Y. M. C. A. The money from the county comes appropriately from the poor fund; it is the best investment of that much of the fund.

## Here and There

SALEM with its canneries running full tilt provides that summer work in field and factory which is so necessary for the younger generation. Boys and girls have opportunity to lay aside money for a new suit they need and to put away a savings account to start them on the way to college. Canners are one of the most basic industries for every worker in the plant requires another one in the field. Canners build a city and a surrounding territory.

One of the most interesting business articles of recent months is in "Citizenship and Inness" for May. The new type of bank executive is nicely characterized. Instead of a hard-boiled, steel eyed fellow whose chief ability was that of saying "no" the executive is pictured as a keen, shrewd general business man, well acquainted with other business as the routine of banking.

One of the hard and yet pleasant things to learn in day to day existence is the common qualities which make up the attributes of a successful man. So often they are the qualities which we despise and neglect; promptness, valour, hard-work, devotion, calmness, painstaking care. Rightly put, such attributes make a man achieve.

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## Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read  
June 22, 1904  
Rev. D. L. Rader, D. D. of Portland delivered the baccalaureate address to Willamette university graduates, the First M. E. church being well filled for the event.

The tenth annual commencement exercises of the Oregon Institute, of Willamette university, were held in the First M. E. church. The following were graduated: Preparatory—Inez Valenta Buzorth, Oliver Ritchie Spies, Austin Carlisle Price and Myrtle Duncan; normal course—Ella Bernice Wann, Cora Alice Miller, Eva Jane Marlett, Edna Ethel Allen, June Marguerite Party and Ruth Ruffison.

About 25 members of the Central Labor union met last night for a social session and to hear report of committee appointed two weeks ago to ascertain advisability of organizing ladies' auxiliary. The report was encouraging.

It is the intention of the Willamette university to hold a social hour on Tuesday evening, members of the meet for games, volleyball or indoor tennis game. Young people will be welcome to come to the club for a social hour. Tuesday evening, members of the meet for games, volleyball or indoor tennis game. Young people will be welcome to come to the club for a social hour.

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## ITALIAN FLIGHT IS CAUSE OF PROTEST

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—(AP)—The recent flight of 35 Italian seaplane bombers over the eastern Mediterranean is considered as presenting a serious question by the mixed straits commission, constituted by the Lausanne treaty.

The commission has sent a note to Italy declaring that the Italian government acted contrary to the straits convention prohibiting the passage over the straits of a military force superior to the force of the greatest power along the Black sea littoral.

The Italian fliers, under the command of the famous aviator Do Pinedo and accompanied by the aviator Secretary of Aviation Balbo left Taranto, Italy, early in June, for a flight which took them to Athens and Constantinople and the Bosphorus in the direction of the Black sea during their flight.

The Russian air force, the greatest power on the Black sea littoral, is put at 21 seaplanes, so the Italian squadron on leaving Constantinople for Varna, Rumania, was divided into two sections, 21 of the planes flew over the straits and 14 overland.

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## POTATO INDUSTRY SAID BIG BUSINESS

KEARNEY, Neb., June 21.—(AP)—The potato industry now has entered the realm of big business.

This has been brought about through the National Potato Institute, it was explained today by H. E. Tabb, of Chicago, executive secretary, at a meeting of potato farmers.

Like the iron and steel institute, the American petroleum institute, and various other institutes, the potato institute is a development of big business said Mr. Tabb.

"We are now engaged in applying this big business idea to the potato industry. One state cannot be helped or harmed unless most other states participate. It is an endless chain which is no stronger than the weakest link."

Mr. Tabb said that during the last ten years, in the United States as a whole, there have been only four profitable seasons for the potato industry, "and the season just closed has been the most disastrous of all."

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## REID MURDOCH'S Official is Here

W. S. Stevens, of Chicago, vice-president of the Reid Murdoch company, and Frank H. Madden, of Seattle, northwest manager, were in Salem Thursday on business in connection with the acquisition of the Kings Food Products company plant here, a deal which has been pending for several weeks. They also inspected the cannery, which the company is operating at West Salem. R. E. Kittredge is local manager for the company.

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## AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church St., Btw. Chemeketa & Center, A Downtown Church  
11 A. M. As God—Be Merciful  
Anthem: Sweet My Shepherd—Simpson  
Duet: The Lord My Shepherd—Simpson  
Mrs. C. M. Byrd, M. H. Shertzer  
9:45 Sunday School, Max Gehlhar, Supr.  
7:00 Lutheran League, Warren Coward, Leader  
8 P. M. Four Great Imperatives of Life  
Pipe Organ Solo: Miss Louise Brielzke  
Church Chorus: Be Joyful in God—Bradbury  
"Come Let Us Go Unto The House of the Lord"  
REV. F. W. ERIKSEN, Pastor

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