

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Times Grow Hard for Gypsies

ON days when our missionary societies run out of souls to save on the regular fields, they might consider the lot of the poor gypsy. Not in this country, for here they are just kicked about from place to place; but in their old home land in central Europe where a similar fate is now befalling them.

Now the feudal nobles are few in number, and the peasants shower the roving bands with no gifts. The gypsy women who were always privileged to glean the fallen ears of wheat now find little for their labor. The machine has picked the grain clean.

And real crimes have been committed, not just those of fancy and fiction, not those told to frighten children into obedience, but crimes calling for trials in court. There have been murders. Recently at Kosice, Slovakia, a dozen gypsies were tried for a half dozen murders committed there in late years.

Out of an unknown past into an unknown future. A wild, romantic race, but times are stamping the romance out of the gypsies. Some of them have settled in villages but it is slow work for them to win acceptance.

The Hadnot Parole

IN giving parole to David E. Hadnot, Circuit Judge McMahon has shown a leniency unjustified by the facts and substantive of public welfare.

Hadnot was arrested in July at his own home on North Front street. Here were at least a dozen people consuming beer which he was selling. In the front room of the house were five minors, three boys and two girls, all drinking beer sold them by Hadnot.

It is unconvincing to say that Hadnot did not know better. It is equally futile to set forth that he did not make the liquor. Any man of ordinary intelligence knows that sale of liquor is illegal.

As a matter of fact this was not a first night offense for Hadnot. Sale of liquor had been going on for some time; at least a week previous to the raid under-cover men had purchased liquor at his home.

Nor were there mitigating circumstances to necessitate a parole. The district attorney's office sought no leniency for him. Hadnot's own counsel did not appear at the quiet hearing before Judge McMahon.

If there is any offense which is obnoxious in the eyes of the public, it is debauching the morals of the young. Long before prohibition the sale of liquor to minors was a serious offense. No one justifies it; and when Hadnot made his home a beer garden rendezvous for youth he was committing an offense that deserved drastic punishment.

What are the laws for and what are the judges for and what are the prisons for if self-confessed offenders whose crime is base go scot-free? We don't believe in an "eye for an eye" and are quite willing to temper justice with mercy. We think justice also ought to be tempered with judgment, which the instant case palpably lacks.

Baker Opens New Hotel

BAKER had a real community celebration Saturday in the opening of its new community-owned Hotel Baker. The Democrat-Herald featured the occasion with a splendid forty-page paper. It marks a real milestone in the life of old "Baker City."

This hotel will serve as a great advertisement for the city. More than that, it will serve as a fine community center about which will cluster many of the important social and business activities of the city and county.

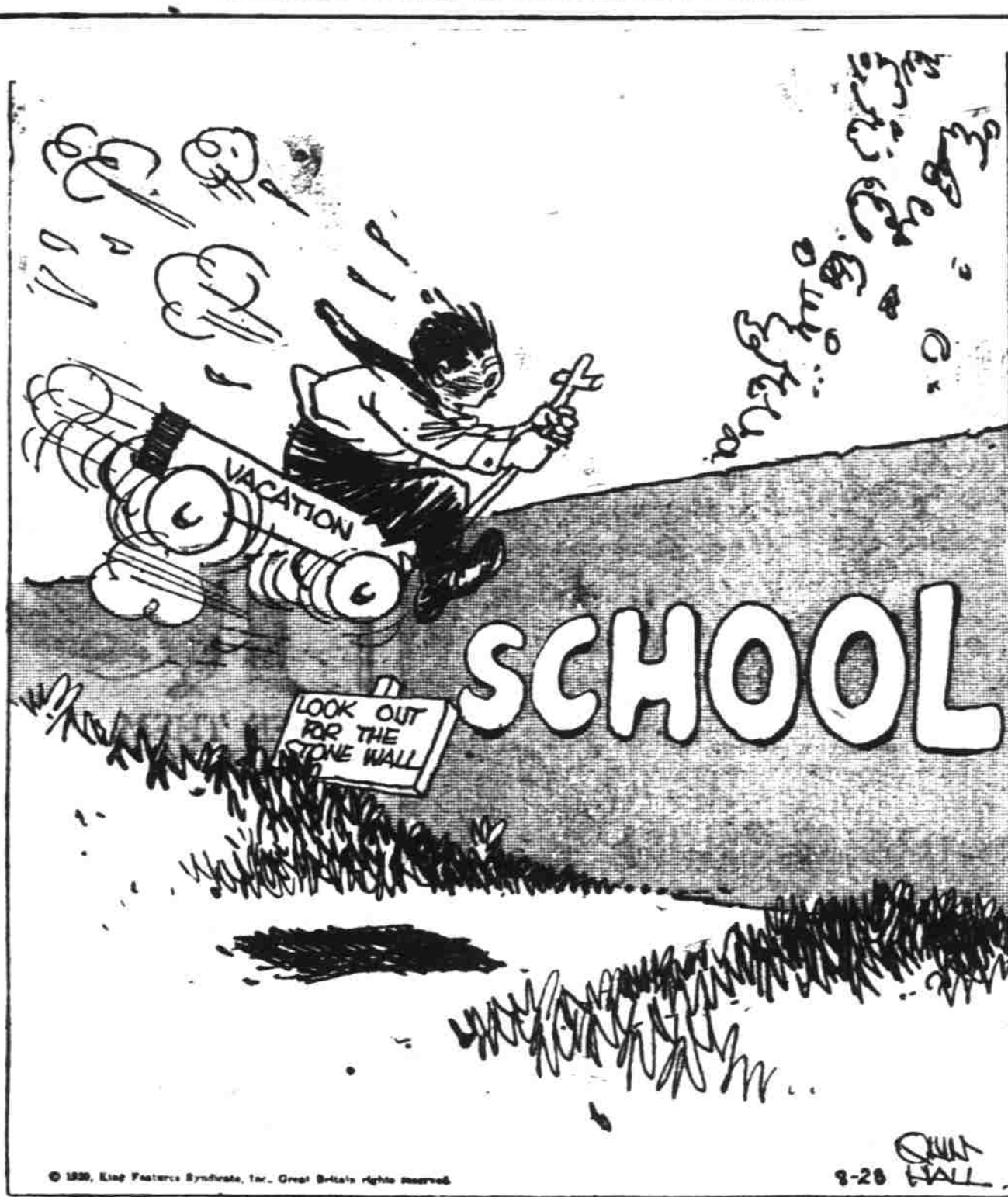
Portland is forming a new super-organization. So many organizations are functioning there that they have to form an organization of organizations. That will be fine, more printing for the printers, more office furniture, more office space, more secretaries, more committees, more telegraph bills, long distance calls.

The McMinnville Telephone-Register is talking about having McMinnville change its name. Not a bad idea. We suggest the T.-R. point the way by changing its own name. Its present monicker is long and absurd. Besides it is obsolete. Why not make it Radio-Register. Or just Register?

Bruce Dennis, writing in his personally conducted column in the Klamath Falls Herald regarding Crater Lake says he can't understand why the tourists are not "willing and anxious to stay a day or two in this notorious and beautiful place." For less than that editors have been shot.

So the dictionary makers are using the Statesman and the Oregonian. After studying them to keep in touch with the purest king's English, they even wrap their dictionaries in them to see that the books reach the buyers with words undefiled.

Almost Time to Think of Brakes



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

About Bishop Simpson:

Perhaps the average reader would like to know a little more about his visit to Oregon in 1854 than there was room for in this column of yesterday.

The account of yesterday left the famous Methodist bishop, pronounced by Abraham Lincoln the greatest orator of his day, on the west side of the Willamette river, having crossed on Humphrey's ferry, that was between Independence and Sidney; near the Hudson rocks in the river. He was accompanied by "Mr. Bonhard, son-in-law of Mr. Campbell," as Bishop Simpson wrote.

Bishop Simpson wrote his wife on March 15, 1854, that he was on the steamer Peytona in the Columbia and hoped to reach Portland that evening. "Tomorrow conference begins at Belknap settlement," he said, "which is four days' journey from Portland."

SALEM, passing the governor's residence about eight miles out, and the crossing of Humphrey's ferry. The account in Bishop Simpson's letter to his wife is taken up here, after they were across the ferry.

The boat was shoved off and turned, and we were soon under way, passing a mile or so of thick fir woods, with very bad roads. Emerging from the forest, we entered a prairie skirted with a lake, a slough on our left, and missed our way in consequence of the fence-line of claims. This was found to be almost universally the case.

It was now twilight and in a large part of the way, which was lost his way. After winding to several points of the compass, we brought up at the farm house of Mr. Collins, with whom we made a bargain to send us on to Corvallis. But the horses had been turned out Saturday evening, and it was pretty dark, and they must be hunted before we could proceed.

"Finding who we were, we were treated very kindly and furnished with supper. Horses were procured and harnessed to the wagon, leaving our driver and horses. A son of Mr. Collins started with us to Corvallis at 10:00 o'clock at night. Taking advantage of some sheep oats put in the hinder part of the wagon, I lay down on them, and thus rode a large part of the way, which was down through sloughs and mud, reaching Corvallis at two at night. Here all were in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were absent at conference, and I could not learn how I was to get forward to Belknap's settlement. Lying down, I slept till sunrise, when I was awakened by Mr. Bonhard, and found the Indian boy at Mr. Campbell's had been sent to Judge Stewart's, a mile below town, for a horse. Judge Stewart was to have accompanied me, but, despairing of my coming, the horses had been turned out. Before a horse could be caught and brought to town it was a quarter past eight. Assured, however, it was only 15 miles away, I was immediately in the saddle, crossed Mary's river in a ferry boat, and over a very muddy road and exceedingly deep sloughs, I rode rapidly, two men being my pioneers.

"Mary's peak, covered with snow, was visible all the time some 20 miles distant. Five miles riding on the left, so as to prevent our journeying if landed finally got loose at 8 a. m., but were detained till 11 by various circumstances. We reached Salem at a quarter past one, and hastened to procure some sort of conveyance to Corvallis. Governor Davis met me on the wharf with his usual kind manner and good-humored smile, and pleasantly remarked that when we last met in Indiana we did not expect to meet in Oregon, he as governor and I as bishop. By the help of a friend who had joined me at Portland, Mr. Bonhard, succeeded in procuring a wagon to convey us to Corvallis for \$40—I paying \$30—with the promise of going through very rapidly. (The bishop was a day late on account of the boat getting on a sand bar below Salem.) Our vehicle was a light spring wagon, rather frail, with but one seat; and our horses, though promised an excellent team, were very small. Soon after starting our traces got loose several times, and the sides of the wagon bed, held together by a string, broke the string and let down our seat. Mr. Bonhard sat behind us, on his trunk, and I on the seat, one end of it elevated, the other on the floor."

Something was told yesterday of the trip over the hills south of

chosen the year before at the first Oregon conference of the Methodist church, held in Salem, at which Bishop Edward R. Ames, another one of the great Methodist orators of that day, presided.

In fact, Bishops Simpson and Ames, both from Indiana, were the outstanding pulpits orators of America then, along with Henry Ward Beecher, who also then in Indiana, at Indianapolis, Oregon Methodistism, in its two first annual conferences, was certainly peculiarly favored.

There is more of the story of Bishop Simpson's visit to the backwoods Methodist conference of 1854, and his other travels in Oregon then, which will have to go over till tomorrow, for lack of space.

P. S. Since writing the above, the Bits man thinks a friend has located the government's mansion of Oregon of 1854. More about this later.

Editors Say:

HAL HAS PRIVATE SECRETARY Hal Hoss is to have a private secretary. Hal has reached the height of our ambition. We always thought that if we ever got rich enough to have a private secretary to keep our desk in order and do the routine work while all we would have to do would be to say, "Gerardine, look up what Senator Borah said along in 1895 about the tariff on peanuts."

Salem Woman Being Forced To Bankruptcy PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal district court here today against Mrs. Myrtle Williamson of Salem by the Salem Laundry company, the Union Abstract company and Hansen and Littlejohn, Inc., all of Salem. Claims of \$1104.99 were listed.

SLUMBERING PORTLAND But Portland, though she may be awakened by this enterprising "Four Hundred," will never be brought completely to life. Our genial friend, Rip Van Winkle, though Irving's story was complete without telling us so, blinked his eyes in bewilderment at the modern life about him and died soon after. And so with Portland. She has had her opportunities and slept through each. And her slumbering has delayed Oregon's progress a half century. The hope of this state, industrially and otherwise,

rests no longer with Portland, but with the first city to throw off her influence and, following the example of her California and Washington neighbors, lead the way. Coos Bay, Astoria, Eugene, Bend, Klamath Falls, or any one of a half dozen others, are in a position to do this. Portland is Portland, just as Rip Van Winkle was Rip Van Winkle—an interesting subject to smile over, but one no longer to be taken seriously if Oregon is to come into her own.—Coos Bay Times.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

August 28, 1904 On complaint of a well-known brewer, who declares that the local option law is unconstitutional, its legality will be fought out in the supreme court.

W. H. Darby, prominent Waldo Hills agriculturist, says in all the years he has lived in that section he has never seen the crops so short as this season. At that, he believes the Waldo Hills crop is up to the rest of the state.

Attorney General Crawford has ruled that registration books must be kept open from September 29 to October 20 inclusive, which means voters will have another chance to register before the November election.

Mrs. A. A. Sanborn is proposing to introduce the study of sewing into the Salem public schools. She says the more advanced schools are giving considerable attention to domestic science and manual training. She wants to place the study in the local schools at her own expense and to charge a small tuition fee to reimburse for her work.

LIST OF MURDERED YANKEES IS GIVEN

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—Jewish Telegraph Agency—Among the American students killed when Arabs attacked the Hebron Talmudic academy Sunday were:

William Berman, 24, of Philadelphia, graduate of the college of the City of New York.

Jacob Weikler, 17, of Chicago.

David Schenbergh, 22, of somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Wolf Greenberg, 17, of New York.

Benjamin Horwitz, 17, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry David Epstein, residence not known.

Harry Frunen, residence not known.

Krasner, residence not known.

Among the wounded were: Franklin Winchester of Springfield, Ill.; Samuel Sander of Lynn; Raul de Kover, son of a Chicago physician.

WOMEN BUY 400 TONS OF POWDER

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—American women went in heavy for beauty aids last year; four thousand tons of powder, alone and enough lipsticks to reach from Chicago to Los Angeles by the way of San Francisco.

Figures presented today at the tenth annual convention of cosmetologists and hair artists went further. There were also used: 52,500 tons of cleansing cream; 26,250 tons of skin lotion; 19,109 tons of complexion soap; 17,500 tons of nourishing cream; 8,750 tons of foundation cream; 6,562 tons of bath powder and 2,375 tons of rouge.

Women are five to ten pounds lighter than they were a year ago, because of diet and exercise," said Mrs. M. B. McGarran, president.

Salem Woman Being Forced To Bankruptcy

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal district court here today against Mrs. Myrtle Williamson of Salem by the Salem Laundry company, the Union Abstract company and Hansen and Littlejohn, Inc., all of Salem. Claims of \$1104.99 were listed.

Speech Disorders Subject Of Public Health Bulletin By United States Service

Although speech is adjudged the most valuable of human accomplishments, speech disorders among children have recently been the most neglected of all defects common to childhood, the United States public health service has found.

At least 1,000,000 persons in this country have speech defects, and of these approximately 500,000 are school children who stammer or stutter. Common forms of speech development, according to a bulletin of the federal health service, are: retarded speech, imperfect speech associated with partial deafness or caused by malformations of speech organs; a nervous disorder as stammering, stuttering, and nervous hesitation. Cause and remedy of most of these defects are pointed out in the bulletin, substance of which follows:

The normal child learns to talk largely through imitation; and when this instinct is lacking, speech development is retarded and the child is "dumbness without deafness," which requires careful attention and training. Other causes of retarded speech development are inattention and, strange as it may seem, lack of conversation in the home.

The popular belief that children who do not learn to talk at the normal age are mentally defective is responsible for much unwarranted anxiety for often speech development may be delayed as late as nine years of age in children otherwise normal.

Partial deafness may also be the cause of speech defect. Most deaf-mutes have perfectly normal speech organs, but do not exercise them because of their inability to hear spoken words. Careful tests should be made of all speech defectives for the discovery of partial deafness. Such children should always be referred to a specialist for treatment; and if treatment is ineffective, lip reading should be taught.

Caution search should be made for the presence of malformations in order that prompt corrective treatment and speech education may be carried out. A number of specialists hold that in cleft palate better speech is obtained in those who have not been operated upon, when supplied with proper corrective dental contrivance, because the muscles are free to adjust themselves.

The most usual form of speech disorder is stammering or stuttering. From the standpoint of development there are two distinct types, one which commences with the development of speech and the other that begins after the child has learned to speak normally. The first form is the most difficult to correct. The underlying cause of stammering is purely mental. It is most frequently observed in the so-called nervous, highly strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule.

Parents should not be deluded by any expectation that the "child will outgrow the defect." Only the very mild cases developed through imitation may be said to be outgrown when the increasing mental development of the child enables him to recognize and correct his mistake. On the other hand, the nervous speech disorders, when well developed, are more difficult to correct, because they are curable only by special forms of re-education. Speech clinics have been established throughout the country for the correction of speech defects and the wise parent will take advantage of these clinics to remove the handicap in life which these disorders impose on their children.

LINDY AVERS ZEP IS BETTER THAN PLANE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who first showed the way across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, told newspapermen today that "the dirigible, as now developed, is superior to the airplane for trans-oceanic flying," and expressed the hope that a lighter-than-air passenger line would be opened in the United States.

Flying here with Mrs. Lindbergh to visit Parmley Herrick and the national air races, the colonel was an interested and informative spectator at this afternoon's events.

He received newspapermen in the headquarters of race officials, discussed a wide range of aeronautical subjects, and made predictions of further research increasing the capabilities of aviation. Commenting on the flight of the Graf Zeppelin, Colonel Lindbergh asserted that the practicality of lighter than air ships has been demonstrated.

"There is no conflict between airplanes and lighter-than-aircraft," he said. "Increased use of one would benefit the other, and in any event, should one overcome the other, the ultimate result would be development of air navigation, this, after all is what is desired."

CONFLICT SUBSIDES ON CHINESE BORDER

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The past few days have seen a cessation of the reports of border raids in Manchuria which at one time appeared approaching the status of open warfare but there were still no signs tonight of any approach to resuming negotiations on the Chinese eastern railway dispute.

Both China and Russia are showing the same reluctance to yield in the slightest degree to the viewpoint of their respective opponents. Foreign Minister T. C. Wang at Nanking in an interview today said that his government resolutely refused to restore the status quo on the railway as a preliminary to negotiations in the face of continued ample proof of the persistence of Soviet propaganda. He expressed willingness, however, to adhere to terms of the railway agreement of 1924, which provided for joint direction of the railway by Chinese and Russians.

Otherwise no fresh developments were reported today.

Fines Are Levied Against Hunters

A fine of \$50 was assessed against Raymond Goodwin Monday in justice court when he pleaded guilty to shooting a deer out of season. Goodwin paid the fine. He was arrested August 18 by Deputy Warden Ben Claggett who at the same time arrested Barney Syverson. The latter was fined \$100 which he paid.

FINED TEN DOLLARS

C. W. Baldra of Portland was fined \$10 in justice court here Monday when he pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving on the Pacific highway near Jefferson. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days by Justice Brazier Small.

BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Capt. Sili-Lesman recently established a new Italian balloon record by remaining 27 hours in the air. The previous mark was 21 hours. The captain said he would have remained aloft longer, but the excessive heat discommoded him.

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

High Compression anti-knock

The Oregon Statesman Circus Subscription Blank. This coupon, when accompanied by one New Three-Month subscription to The Oregon Statesman will entitle the bearer to a ticket to the RINGLING BROS. and BARNAM, BAILEY CIRCUS, August 29, at Salem, Oregon. I am not now a subscriber to THE OREGON STATESMAN by mail or carrier, but agree to subscribe for three months and until I order it stopped. I will pay the regular subscription price of 50c per month. Signed: Address: Town: Phone No. You may also send the Portland Telegram, I will pay the carrier 60 cents per month for both papers. Signed: Address: Ticket good only for child under 16 years of age. Bring or mail all new subscriptions to THE STATESMAN, 215 S. Commercial, Circulation Dept. Mail-orders must be paid in advance—Rate: 50c per mo. All orders will be verified before Tickets are given out.