# The Oregon States man

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Jockeying for Position

THE forthcoming gubernatorial primaries are stirring I the nimble pens of Oregon editors as well as the feet of the shifting or shiftless politicians. The Eugene Register checking over the editorial observations thus far, comments that the "organization" support seems to be lining up with Governor Patterson, as is reflected by the editorial utterances of the Oregon City Enterprise, the Corvallis Gazette-Times, and "Smudge-Pot" Perry of the Medford Mail-Tribune, though why the last-named should be rated as an "organization" vehicle is difficult to perceive.

To the "old guard" Hall's name is gall and wormwood because of his bolting the ticket in 1922. Members of the "organization" represented by the party machine which embraces the old set-up of party committees commence to see cross-eyed whenever they see Hall's name in print in connection with the governorship. The speed with which these writers have leaped upon Mr. Hall is itself a recognition that Mr. Hall is the most formidable opponent of the present in-

The Register sees that Patterson has the strength of being in office with all the prestige which attends what even his foes would concede as a fairly successful administration. Here is the rather judicial summing up of the situation as made by the Register editor:

"Of course the question as to how the governor and Mr. Hall will run against each other is something else. Any impartial view must be that the governor thus far has the best of the situation. The political dictum that "one good term deserves another" always works to the advantage of an official standing for re-election if his record is clear in the main. Then, too, as is made apparent by the news-papers mentioned above, the governor is going to have organization support in the primary campaign. The fact that Mr. Hall went renegade in 1922 will be effectively capitalized against him. Any candidate who runs independently after having lost the party nomination in an open contest has something hard to explain when he runs again. There is a bete noir at his heels all the way.

"Nevertheless, Mr. Hall has certain elements of strength. He has a wide acquaintance and a charming and vigorous personality. the state fair grounds this week. visitors on Monday were Mr. and been much away from home; in He is a successful business man. Attempts to belittle his record of Grandmother Harding of Gervais Mrs. John Cullen. They live at California, and they have kept up The spark of factional dissension personal achievement, as the Gazette-Times has done, will fool no- enjoyed the greater Oregon fair Glen Cullen, in the Portland sub- their interest all this time. In in a mystic negro cult flared into body for the facts are known. The Corvallis newspaper says of him as much as those who are younger urbs, postoffice Fairdale. Their visiting around the fair grounds, a furious gunfight in Chicago's that "he could not get to first base as a telephone owner so he sells in years. She is 91. She has never holdings are in Multnomah counhis telephone business." The fact is, of course, that Mr. Hall bought a number of "grapevine" telephone systems in the coast country, one in the pioneer days. As a girl, line. Mr. Cullen came to Oregon Cullen a thimble. She said: "I have of racial strife. A detective and a consolidated them, improved them, extended them and finally sold she was Eleanor Purdy. Her fa- in the immigration of 1853. He is mended this good man's clothes negro were slain, two policemen the merged concern at a handsome profit. Governor Patterson's ther was Aaron Purdy, who came 94. Mrs. Cullen is 90. She is the for 70 years—and never before were wounded probably mortally friends will get further by making an affirmative campaign for him with his family across the plains last survivor of the first (Appledid any one give me a thimble." and three negro cultists were less with the "big immigration" of gate) wagon train that came

By the way, what has become of the old theory that party organization organs should remain neutral in a primary fight? The of the Oregon Country, making it gon Country, in 1843. She was a Corvallis, Oregon City and Medford papers all have been that kind

Lady Godiva Rides Again

IN Chicago a cripple shot up a theatre and wounded the ther was engaged to run the Mis- body by Angus McDonald, Jesse door man. The always reliable A. P. in reporting the sion mills near what is now Broad- Looney, A. Chamberlain and Cullens to the fair in their auto, marched into a large apartment incident solemnly declared: "Twenty chorus girls ran from way where North Liberty street Robert Newell. Capt. Hembree the theatre to the street in their costumes when the shooting leaves off at North Mill creek. was elected to the 1848 legisla-

If that is the reaction there are twenty men who will be called officially The Institute. tlements of their male population, invest the Elsinore with sawed-off shotguns the next night | The first house built in Salem | and there had to be a special electhe Fanchon Marco show is on.

Cablegrams from Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador in Paris in the critical days of late July, 1914, addressed to his immediate superior and intended of course for President Wilson, did not reach the president as Mr. Herrick later learned. Had they reached him he might have been prompted to take action which would have cooled the hot choler of angry warlords and maintained peace in Europe. Bryan was secretary of state at that time. The cablegrams are now being published in the Herrick biography. What happened to them is not known. Bryan may have been out on the chautauqua circuit at the time, or perhaps he was at home writing a new lecture on "The Prince of Peace." Anyway the cablegrams never reached Mr. Wilson, the war came and Bryan wringing his hands at the horrors, yielded his post-to the great relief of Walter Page, Herrick and other men in high station in the diplomatic service.

Portland is to have the Freiberg Passion Play. This is supposed to be a bigger and better Passion Play than the English Passion Play that came to Seattle last summer. Reminds us of one time back in Iowa. We had left Washington, which is Senator Brookhart's old home town, and gone up to the northern part of the state. Talking to a depot loafer at a junction point, he said the Parker Amusement company was showing over in town. We replied that we had just come from Washington where the "Greater Parker Amusement company" was exhibiting. Yes, said the philosophic baggage-truck leaner, there's the Greater Parker Amusement company and the Good God Greater Parker Amusement company. Now we suppose the Freiberg Passion Play is the G. G. Greater Passion Play.

What gives us about 'the biggest laugh is the gullibility of "big" business men. The "bigger" they are, the easier they seem to bite on all manner of promotion propaganda ventures. Wakeman, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, testifies in the Shearer investigation that he was "jazzed off his feet by a supersalesman." He admitted it was a damn-fool decision, and the whole country now agrees to that. It is positively amazing what big corporations will squander money on in the way of propaganda, "publicity," anti-labor union or anti-bolshevik subsidies, and other kinds of buncome which "super-salesmen" are forever thinking up.

A 252-year old Chinaman has been invited to come down to Peking to tell the Chinese scholars a little history. What a recruit he would be for W. T. Rigdon's octogenarian club. Perhaps Mr. Bits could get him to clear up a number of disputed points about where the Indians came from. And surely he could tell the straight story about the flood, if not from experience, then perhaps from what his grandfather told him.

The defense attorney for C. D. Waggoner, small-town banker who slickered the big New York banks out of half a million dollars, announces he will make "insanity" his defense plea. No chance. That chap Waggoner who figured the deal out has an I. Q. that would admit him to Stanford.

A very profitable session of the house of representatives was sues. held Monday. A prayer and reading the minutes constituted the business, plus adjournment till Thursday. That is, the adjournment

We had a friend visit us Saturday night from Washington. She drove up from Portland and told us on arriving that she came by way of "Newport and St. Peter" to avoid the detour at Oregon City. How many can tell how she came?

The soviet plane landed on Attu Island. In case you don't know your geography, that's the button on the rattler tail of the Aleutian

Red Rock has merged with Kraft-Phenix cheese companies. Marrying smearcase and limberger, we suppose.

Portland is doing a lot of crying over split milk.

### **Every Pioneer Encounters Knockers**



# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

teacher there,

Interesting history:

One could gather a lot of it at 1847, that doubled the population clear across the plains to the Oreabout 10,000. That was the big- child of 4 years then. Her father gest immigration up to that time; was Capt. A. J. Hembres. He repthe one of 1852 was much larger; the biggest of all.

N 14 N both a saw mill and a grist mill, built by the Methodist Mission charge of both mills. L. H. Judthe Lausanne with the "great reconstruction of the Mission mills, as millwright. His descendants up a close neighbor to the fair. General Joel Palmer. Her father joined Mr. Wait, who was building a mill at what be-"Jenks Harding"), known to all old pioneers, who was a brother of Benjamin Harding, United States senator from Oregon from 1862 to 1865; a member of the Oregon legislature in 1852, and from '59 to '62, and secretary of the Oregon territory from 1854 to 1859. The Hardings came with the immigration of 1849. The family originated in Pennsylvania.

Jenkins Harding became a large land holder in the section of Marion county several miles north of Salem, and the family holds 1600 acres of land in that district yet Grandmother Harding carries her 91 years like a young woman. She does her housework. Miss Amy Harding, her daughter, lives with her, and is now an automobile fan, and she takes her mother on many long and short trips. Their automobile was one of the finest on the state fair grounds this week. Grandmother Harding hopes to attend many more state fairs, and expects to see them continue to get Mgger and better. The Bits man promises more Harding history in some future is-

Hon. W. H. Hobson of Stayton was with the big Salem day crowd on Wednesday. He is in the 80's now; but is alert and active, after many commercial struggles and political battles. His last office was that of state senator from Marion county. He reads the historical matter in the Bits column with interest every day. He remembers Til Glaze very wellthe Til Glaze who was with Col. William Thompson in the days of the vigilantes in what is now Crook county, Glaze lived in Stayton in the pioneer times, and among other things was a music

as if they were expecting to live Among the prominent state fair main reason was that they have

resented Yamhill county in the provisional government legislature of 1846. Champoeg (now Eleanor was nine then. Her fa- Marion) was represented in that the Mills, and was beginning to discovery denuded the Oregon setstill stands there, at what is now tion, and that legislature did not 960 Broadway. It was first the meet till February 5, 1849, at about the ground, and had them residence of Jason Lee. There was Oregon City. That was the last session of the provisional government legislature. Oregon was passpeople in 1840, after the arrival ing to the territorial form. The of the steamship Lausanne with first territorial . legislature con- Mrs. Cullen was queen mother at the machinery and Mr. Purdy had vened July 16, 1849, at Oregon City, with an upper house of nine day there. She keeps house in the son, one of the men who came on councilmen and a lower house of Cullen home with the same effi-18 members; and Capt. Hembree inforcement," had charge of the was one of the 18. In 1854, too, years. The Cullens have had nine Capt. Hembree was elected to the children, all living, but they have lower house of the territorial legare many and prominent here- islature. He was a trustee of the abouts. When the mills were dis- Oregon Academy at Lafayette, inposed of, Mr. Purdy had his home corporated by the legislature. The on a tract of land next to the pres- other trustees were Ahio S. Watt, the big event of the state fair 34 ent holdings of the Oregon state R. P. Boise, James McBride, Mat- years ago? In 1895 the fair openfair, and so Eleanor Purdy grew thew P. Deady, R. C. Kinney and ed on Wednesday, September 25,

tic and "peppy" about the project many more years to reap its benefits when consummated, which they expect it to be. The Cullens had not visited the state fair before for 60 years, though they were regular attendants in pioneer times-but she explained that the

Mr. Cuilen was mustered into drilled in Oregon; but none went | ed, no violence was reported. excepting as individuals. Ben and took them home in the evening. Mr. Riesland, prominent speech for the tunnel boosters. Wetherred piloted the Cullens meet Governor Patterson, members of the fafr board, and Mrs. Ella Wilson, secretary, and they enjoyed the day like youngsters. Champoeg on the last founders' ciency as she has done for 70 long all left the home roof.

and closed on Friday, October 4. On Thursday, September 26, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Cullen came-with Ham Jennings Bryan spoke on came Waitsburg, Wash., but Mr. the delegation to the state fair to manufacturers' day. In his re-Purdy died after a year, and Mr. help boost for the Tualatin tun- marks on that day, of which yes-Wait made a liberal settlement nel, proposed to connect Portland terday was the anniversary, he with the widow, Eleanor's mother, with her back country on the said: "I am not a manufacturer. who came back to the home near south. Their holdings are just but it is proper to patronize home the fair grounds. Eleanor was where the proposed tunnel would industries. With your magnificent

The years roll off fast. How many visitors of today remember

furniture manufactured away from Oregon. It would be difficult to surpass the varieties I have seen here in this pavilion, and if made into furniture at home you save the freight both ways, besides circulating your money at home, and stimulating other industries thereby. I am going to take home with to show what Oregon can do in that line. There is no sense in sending Oregon wool to Boston and getting it back here in clothing with double freight rates at-

A member of a pioneer Oregon family who has been enjoying the greater state fair is Mrs. Harding, who was Lillie Sweek, daughter brilliant display. of John Sweek. The pioneer family home is at Tualatin, and Mrs. Harding resides there still. Her son is Lieutenant Command- ing exceptionally fine. Mrs. Hater Harry S. Harding of the United tie Sawyer, also of Salem, received States navy. He married Lucy first award on crocheted rugs, Wetherred of Hillsboro, a niece while Mrs. Ruby Seltz captured of Mrs. Edyth Tozier-Wetherred.

### Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

September 28, 1904 Lilienthal Bros., hop merchants, have brought suit against Mike 20,000 pounds of hops for 16 cents a pound.

State Land Agent Oswald West cotton patchwork quilt. Mrs. M. is busy making preparations to re- E. Ferguson, Dayton, was wardfund about \$150,000 which Ore. ed two first prizes, on tatting and be underfed or wrongly fed. gon persons paid for land in this knitted lace. recognize right of the state to se- awards were Mrs. W. A. Winters, well fed and the overweight lected claim land which the state Gresham, and Mrs. A. Gulley, Silsold, so West is preparing to return money received.

of McLaughlin Bros., of Kansas materials. Sport scarfs, shawls, City, importers of Percheron, wool material, of every color and correct standing and correct French Coach and Belgian draft horses, will bring a few horses here by express to show what the animals are like. If conditions seem favorable, the importers may establish a center in Salem.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-(AP)-

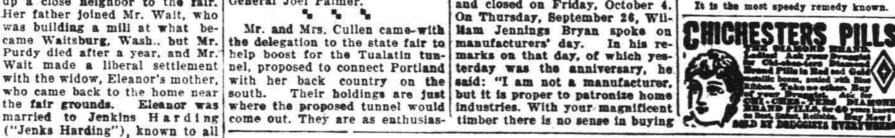
Squads of detectives patrolled the Civil war on the state fair the populous negro section grounds; though the company did throughout the afternoon and 350 not go, as there was no call for uniformed police were dispatched troops from Oregon. A number of to keep order. Beyond the apparcompanies were organized and ent suppressed excitement, howev-

The fight started shortly before Riesland and wife brought the noon when a squad of police house on South Parkway near 42nd street in quest of the kid-Portland attorney, made the napers of Charles Kirkman, who styles himself (Rand Vizer Bey of They often take the Cullens out the Moorish National Science in their auto. Mrs. Edyth Tozier- temple of America. Kirkman, perhaps because he aspired to the throne made vacant in June by the chief in the "chief protector of Islam," was torn from his breakfast table this morning by four cultists and carried away.

The detectives battered at the door and a burst of gunfire answered. Detective Jesse Hultz and Stewart McCutcheon slumped to the floor, both with bullets in the

666

colds, GRIPPE, FLU. DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA



# You Are Invited

TATE Fair Visitors as well as the people of Salem are invited to visit our store. Our Annual Fall Sale is in full swing and real savings can be made by buying now.

The Sale is throughout the store and only contract goods

We also call your attention to our display at the Fairgrounds, featuring Electro-Kold refrigeration, Atwater Kent Radio, Monarch Wood, Gas, and Electric Ranges, and a new toy that will appeal to the children.



Salem

me a pair of Salem made blankets Salem Entries Place High in Competition Held Here This Year

> The present popularity of book-ed rugs showed itself in the exhibits at the state fair, as this corner of the textile department boasted an unusually large and

Mrs. F. C. Delong, Salem, placed first and second on her unclipped hooked rugs, both entries befirst on rag crocreted rugs. Other blue ribbons went to Mrs. G. Bennett, Forest Grove, on braided rugs, Mrs. Mabel Osborn, Portland on hooked rugs, and Mrs. Hi-

ton, of Brooks, received five blue her log cabin quilt, and first on a curvatures.

ment which shows a large increase fruit. J. M. Slonaker, representative this year is that with the woven ed first on tapestry.

towels, Lillian Berg, also of Sa. lem, first on sofa pillows, and Dorothy Gibson, Salem, second on sofa pillows.

Because nearly 75 per cent of young school children have some kind of defects that can be amellorated if not cured, the benefit of medical physical examinations of school children is so great that it can hardly be measured in figures, says the weekly bulletin of the Oregon State Board of health.

"The most frequent defect of young children, perhaps 50 per cent, is some type of abnormal teeth. Some teeth should be extracted, some filled; some interfere with the eruption of second and permanent set of teeth and some children have deformed mouths," the bulletin says. It continues:

The next most frequent abnormalities are diseased tonsils and ram Salls, Hubbard, for her rag adenoids; next is abnormal vision; next abnormal ears; and An interesting section of the next, perhaps, are heart defects sewing exhibit was that for wo- Very many have some signs of men over eighty. Mrs. C. Blan- tuberculosis, whether it is the bones, the glands, or more rarely ribbons on fancy work including in children the lungs that are aflunch cloth and lunch set, two fected, but at present this disclaim agreed to deliver plaintiffs kinds of pillow slips and a display. ease is generally discovered be-Mrs. W. C. Clare, Salem, re- fore the child reaches school. A. ceived first in this division, for very large number have spinal

Not as many as formerly, but still a large number are found to There is too much routine in Scoring high in the sewing feeding children in school. The should not be encouraged to have milk during the school session. A section of the textile depart- These children should be given

Calisthenic exercises and teaching of correct breathing. design are displayed. Florence walking and especially correct Pierce, McMinnville, was awarded sitting at desk are essential in two blue ribbons for her flax and the supervision of children at for her woven work, while Mrs. school. Each pupil should have C. W. Hinkey, Dallas, was award- fifteen, square feet of floor space and 200 cubic feet of air space. Some fine work is shown in the Each school room should be division for children under 14. about 30 feet long, 25 feet wide Marie Graber, Salem scored two and 13 feet high and should acfirsts, and Evelyn Levi, Portland commodate not more than 50 won four blue ribbons. First place children. The temperature should for dressed dolls went to Blanche be 66 degrees and not more than Osborn, Eugene, while Marian 70 degrees F., and the humidity Chase, salem, received second should be between 30 and 60. A place. Lois Manning, Salem, was thermometer should hang in the awarded first on embroidered room where it will tell the truth.

# Lang Kange **Display**

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Miss America VII owned by Gar Wood has type 12 cylinder engines.

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