

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Governor Patterson

It is appointed to all men to die. Kings and bishops, lords and yeomen, governors and artisans, one and all lie down in the great democracy of death. Now the governor of Oregon has answered the command which none may disobey. With a suddenness that shocks the citizenry Governor Patterson's simple illness came to a fatal termination.

The universal expressions of sorrow which have come sincerely reflect deep personal feeling. For the governor was a kindly man, one whom power and position did not alienate but rather endeared to the men and women whom he met. So the first feeling that comes over those who have had personal relationship with him is a sharp sense of personal loss. Later comes the feeling of how great has been the public loss. Such a sequence of feeling is an admirable reflection on the high personal esteem in which Mr. Patterson was everywhere held. The state has suffered, yes, but the individual who knew the governor has suffered too.

There will be many tributes paid to I. L. Patterson. Associates of years' standing will comment upon his life and public service, which have covered an unusually long span of years. There are some things which are conspicuous about his career as governor. One is his industry. Governor Patterson worked at his job. He labored early and late at the task not of "breaking records" and winning fame, but of giving Oregon a sensible and progressive administration. He was steady at his office save for the brief but frequent periods which took him out over the state on official business. He answered many calls, too many we have thought, and for too trivial an event.

Another valuable characteristic was his good sense. He did not pose, he did not strain his talents, he did not crave publicity, he did not agitate. Faced with problems essentially administrative in nature, Mr. Patterson brought to his work the plain but rare quality of fine common sense, of good business judgment. The result shows in the condition of the state's affairs. The entire machinery of the state government has been running smoothly and efficiently and economically. The yawning deficit which embarrassed the state at his inauguration is now on the road to extinction. He introduced centralized purchasing, a planned budget, put the state penitentiary under the board of control along with other state institutions, fostered the flax industry, encouraged the legislation for a unified control of state higher institutions, urged tax reforms to equalize burdens and supply needed revenues. He held to sound finance in road building even under heavy pressure. It was the response of the people of the state to his conservative, sound, earnest leadership which made him invincible as a potential candidate for the governorship in 1930.

Reflect a little upon his administration: it has been accompanied by no breath of scandal and no scent of graft in any departments. Few have been the criticisms of his appointees. Not a single one of the men he named to office has "gone wrong." Despite the financial condition of the state treasury, very substantial and permanent improvements have been made at the various state institutions: the new state office building, the new buildings at the penitentiary and state hospital, the new tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles, the new normal school at La Grande, as well as new buildings at other educational institutions. All show the type of executive direction that builds permanently for the future.

A new picture will hang in that gallery for the governors of Oregon in the house and senate chambers of the capitol, a picture that will be most distinguished for the manly beauty, strength of face and figure which marked I. L. Patterson. Fit and worthy is that portrait to hang among the state's great men, for Mr. Patterson served the state as governor with untiring devotion, with fine foresight, with solid courage, with record-untarnished.

## The Enterprise Comes Back for More

The Oregon City Enterprise returns to the discussion of advertising moahair by indicting the Statesman for high treason to the good cause of western products because we refuse to approve of a money-spending advertising campaign on moahair in an effort to double the present price. That of course is merely begging the question, and The Enterprise has been singularly unconvincing as to just how moahair advertising will prove profitable.

If advertising moahair can double the price we suggest that the learned editor of the Enterprise turn his hand to hops. This important Oregon crop is in worse plight than moahair. Suppose we try to reach the gen. public through the sat. eve post with "Buy a hop today," "Ere's your 'op,'" "Everyone take a hop before breakfast." If the advertising campaign will save moahair, why won't it save hops? Probably for the same reason that according to the mathematics of the Enterprise the campaign of the wool growers in national advertising has resulted in cutting the price of wool in two.

We have profound faith in advertising, but it has its limitations. It will not make people ride in street cars, wear skirts (or fabrics) that are passe, or eat more toast in order to rescue the wheat grower from financial disaster.

## George A. White, Major General

The Statesman extends its congratulations to George A. White on his promotion to the rank of Major-General, and his assignment to the command of the 41st division. The rank and the new office come as the fruit of long and arduous labor in the regular army and in the national guard service. General White has been singularly successful in his duties as army officer, and carries into his work the fine balance of judgment-gained through his pre-army career in newspaper work.

His past record of achievement justifies the prediction that General White will make his new office conspicuous for efficient administration.

The La Grande Observer announces the immediate erection of a new building to house its publishing plant and offices. The building is to be completed by mid-summer. Frank Appleby, who came out from Iowa several years ago and purchased the Observer, has had wonderful success in La Grande, making the Observer one of the best of the small dailies in the state.

## ANOTHER SEASONAL PROBLEM



## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Never so general—

And never before have the Christmas decorations in Salem been so beautiful. Electrical displays that are new have helped.

Some one has said this is the century of the child, and no city or country is this better illustrated than in Salem and her patronizing territory.

The 18th was the century of the rights of man; the 19th was the century of the rights of woman; the 20th belongs to the child. Herbert C. Hering, among foremost writers on religious subjects, in a current contribution to a Sunday school magazine, says: "The 20th century brought to the front the realization that Jesus was right, that the child belongs 'in the midst,' and not on the edge of public attention. This emphasis shows in many ways.

"First, child health. We are aroused to the fact that infant mortality is a question of public concern. We are no longer content to say, when a child dies, 'God took the child.' We are beginning to face the fact that it wasn't God at all who took the child, but that it was bad milk, and that bad milk is a social sin. It is the business of society to see that there is no bad milk. A milk producer who keeps dirty barns and tubercular cows is a murderer. A milk distributor who peddles milk from dirty cans on hot days in the tenements is worse than a gunman. Society is finding its way of dealing with him, and, as a result, infant mortality has been greatly reduced.

"There is a world of new morality in the new 'fly' crusade. Filthy children. The child can't be put 'in the midst' if flies are in the midst. So Christian civilization wages war on the fly. Thus do morality and religion expand their borders, and enlarge their bounds. The medical profession, and the social workers, have been instrumental in establishing children's clinics. Physicians and nurses start with the mothers before their children are born, and give them advice, pre-natal, child care, child feeding.

Second, education. Education has been born again in this century. The work of such men as John Dewey has led to a flood of light upon the whole philosophy of education. If you doubt it, read Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby and Dombey and Son. Cartoons, if you please, of the schools of the 19th century, but oftentimes cartoons tell more truth than do photographs. Furthermore, the older schools were untouched by any knowledge of psychology. Teachers were not students of the mind of the child. They were intent upon crowding down an adult-pattern upon a helpless child; the new educators are intent upon affording the child a chance to develop normally and naturally. Furthermore, the older education was only in the slightest degree a preparation for life. The child was to be crammed full with a variety of things, which, while undoubtedly interesting, were but remotely related to the life which he would live. Today's teacher knows that the child must earn a living, and that his education must prepare him to make an intelligent choice among the various occupations to be viewed. Today's teachers know that the child is endowed with sex, that he or she will be attracted by members of the opposite sex, that the health and happiness and usefulness of each individual will in large degree be determined by the success with which the sex question is solved. Today's teacher knows that the boy and girl must live in a highly complex world, with a buzzing confusion of questions about race

and economic morality and international understanding. The modern school is attempting to prepare the boy and the girl for intelligent citizenship in this confused world.

"Third, religion. A new science of religious education is taking form. The attempt to fasten an adult-experience upon the adolescent child becomes rarer. More and more the church school is devoted to developing a normal unfolding of the religious nature of the child's nature, and without disregard to the rights of the child to think his own way into conviction.

The child of today is fortunate. He is born into a world which gives a better chance than the world of yesterday. Parents of today are realizing as never before the extent of their responsibility. Parenthood is being recognized in the arts. Not all parents will succeed in being artists, but the 20th century is urging them on. There is hope for the children in the spirit of the day."

It is appropriate to add to the above "The Child's Bill of Rights," by President Herbert Hoover, as given by the American Child Health association, as follows:

"The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America:

"That has not been born under proper conditions;

"That does not live in hygienic surroundings;

"That ever suffers from under-nourishment;

"That does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection;

"That does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health;

"That does not have the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body;

"That has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being."

In five years the Commonwealth fund has expended over \$300,000 in carrying on the activities of the Marion county health demonstration. This fund will continue, for one or two years, to contribute \$12,000 a year to the work of the county health unit, with the idea of making this work permanent here as a further demonstration of the value of such organized service in the interest of safeguarding to childhood the possession of its rights, as outlined by Mr. Hoover; the county health unit to function under the united financial aid of the county of Marion and the city of Salem and the help of other major school districts, like that of Silverton.

So Marion county is leading the way in an outstanding manner; holding high the torch. It may be predicted with certainty that in this field this county will have a high place on the scroll of honor in this whole country and throughout the entire world.

## Labish Sunday School Entertains

LABISH, Dec. 23—An interesting program was given by the Labish Center Sunday school Sunday evening. The program was presented by the following cast, Miss Emma McClaughry, Miss Grace Emma, Miss Martha Seal, Mrs. H. Bilby, Willard Hornsrich, Delbert and Raymond Bilby. Exercises and several recitations were also given.

## Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

Dec. 24, 1904

H. P. Ridings, claiming to have suffered permanent injury to his arm by reason of a defect in the Pudding river bridge, has filed damage suit against Marion county for the sum of \$12,570.

Mrs. Thos. Kay returned from an extended trip to California, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Todd, in Nampa.

The cantata, "The New Born King," will be given at the First Presbyterian church Christmas evening. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hing, Miss Elma Byrne, Jacob Wenger and W. F. Ketchum will take the leading parts in the presentation.

The Ferry street sewer has broken in near the Willamette hotel. The city engineer is making an examination, but has not determined what damage, if any, may have been done.

## CLEAR LAKE HAS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

CLEAR LAKE, Dec. 23—Miss Marie Harold returned home on Wednesday afternoon after spending the past several months visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Palo Alto.

The club met Thursday afternoon for a social time, with a Christmas tree laden with presents and treats for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and daughters Opal and Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Ames Smith are leaving for Los Angeles Saturday morning. They expect to spend the holiday season in the south.

The Christmas program of the Clear Lake Sunday school will be given Christmas eve.

## Silverton Church Will Celebrate Midnight Mass

SILVERTON, Dec. 23—Christmas services at the St. Paul's church will be held at midnight. They will begin with "Holy Night" sung by the choir and accompanied by instrumental music furnished by the pupils of the St. Paul's school. The subject for the sermon will be "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy That Shall Be to All the People." At the offertory "Adeste Fideles" by Father Koerner will be sung.

## Rain Welcome At Pleasant View

PLEASANT VIEW, Dec. 23—M. Howe and son Chester of Newport returned home Friday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. Mr. Howe is a brother-in-law of Mr. Cook.

## BROOKS HAS MANY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BROOKS, Dec. 23—The Humming Bird Sunday school class of the Methodist church, honored their teacher, Mrs. A. H. Sears with a surprise party on Tuesday evening, and presented her with a nice gift. The evening was spent making candy and popping pop-corn. Those present were: Miss Beattie Applewall, Miss Inez Allison, Miss Gladys Otto, Miss Verda Schaefer, Mrs. William Schaefer, Miss Emmaline Sears, and Mrs. A. H. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Oaks are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy on December 18th; Mr. Oaks is proprietor of the Square Deal garage at Brooks.

Miss Hazel Nys of Jefferson, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Moisan. Hazel is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Moisan, and a former resident of Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Ramp made a business trip to Portland Friday. Mr. Ramp is proprietor of Ramp's corner grocery and filling station.

Mrs. Charles Coffindaffer entertained the Brooks Camp Fire girls at her home with a Christmas party. An attractively decorated Christmas tree and other holiday novelties were arranged about the room. An exchange of gifts by the members was an enjoyable feature, after which their regular business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ramp were dinner guests of Mr. Ramp's brother Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramp on Thursday.

Howard Ramp and his cousin Rollie Ramp spent the week end at Tillamook on a fishing trip.

Keith Williams returned home Tuesday from Tacoma, where he had spent a month as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams.

Miss Doris Wood, Miss Letta Wallace and Wayne Harding were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturges on Friday evening.

## Normal Closes For Holidays; 29 Graduates

MONMOUTH, Dec. 23—The Normal school closed Wednesday noon for the holiday season and at 11 o'clock simple exercises were held in the auditorium for 29 graduates who received their diplomas from Dean J. V. Butler, President. S. Landers delivered the address. Musical features of the morning were a solo by Mrs. J. S. Landers; and a vocal sextette by the McDowell club; also a march and other selections by the Normal orchestra under direction of William Frederic Gaskins.

by Dorothy Southwick. The last number on the program was a song, "America the Beautiful," by the entire school.

Between acts, a chorus consisting of Mrs. Guy McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Ed Reed, Mrs. John Simmons and Rev. M. A. Groves of West Salem sang Christmas hymns.

At the close of the play, Santa Claus appeared and generously rewarded the boys and girls. The crowd was also treated to apples, popcorn and candy. Mrs. J. B. Best is teacher of the school.

## SANTA CLAUS FETED AT INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 23—Santa Claus visited I. H. S. Friday afternoon. All were assembled when he rushed Santa and after greeting everyone he read letters from various students. The student body went into spasms of laughter as dolls, drums, etc., were ordered.

The sophs gave the program and afterwards school was dismissed with many merry Christmas-masses.

The Wentworth Camp Fire girls held a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 21. The money will be used to send girls to Camp Namana this coming summer. Last year the girls with the help of the town paid \$8 for each one of the girls on their expenses up there.

Santa Claus from Salem visited Independence Friday afternoon and talked with all of the boys and girls as to what they wanted for Christmas. Later Ross Nelson gave a free show for all little boys and girls and the big ones too if they wanted to come.

## BETHANY SCHOOL HAS FINE PROGRAM

SILVERTON, Dec. 23—Bethany school was just packed at the Christmas program given there Friday evening. The program was given by the pupils of the school. The largest of these plays was the "Substitute For Santa Claus" in which ten children took part. The younger pupils gave a number of Christmas exercises under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Stewart McClure.

The school was beautifully decorated in Christmas attire and a large Christmas tree added to the interest for the children. No refreshments were served during the evening other than the candy and popcorn given to the children.

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Dec. 23—The Christmas spirit of giving joy to others was portrayed Friday evening, December 23 by the pupils of Popcorn school in the play entitled "Christmas at McCarthy's" at the yuletide party, held at McCarthy's, by the "timid" dwellers, the moral was pointed both in humor and pathos.

A number specially enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience was a flag drill by the entire school who were guests at McCarthy's party. Other highlights were a negro lullaby, "Don't You Cry My Honey," by Fay and Harriet Garouette; a solo "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Katie Hershelf; a recitation, "Socrates Cattyue's Cat," by Lawrence Simmons. A recitation in negro dialect, "Stay Home Pickaninny," by Donald Reed, and a song "My Wild Irish Rose," sung as a solo.

VISITING AT SILVERTON SILVERTON, Dec. 23—Mrs. Marie Bunes, who is employed at the State school for the deaf and dumb, came home Saturday night and will enjoy a week's vacation at her Silverton home. Mrs. Bunes has been employed at the school since last May.

## WALDO HILLS CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEET

WALDO HILLS, Dec. 23—The first business meeting of the Waldo Hills Community club to be held in their new hall was held last Saturday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Bowers. The secretary, Harry Riches, read the minutes of the last regular meeting of the club which was held December 6, 1925, over a year ago.

The business of the club has been done by the executive committee during the year. But now with the fine new building as a meeting place, the activities of the club will go forward rapidly. The regular meeting for election of officers should have been held the second week in October but as the building was under construction, the old officers held over. Saturday evening an election was held. L. B. Haberly, after paying a splendid tribute to the officers who have labored so faithfully and well, moved they be again placed in office. This motion carried unanimously.

The by-laws of the club, drawn up by Elam Amstutz, a young attorney of Portland, but formerly of the Waldo Hills were read and accepted. These by-laws set forth the uses to be made of the building. It is to be a recreation center to promote educational, social and benevolent enterprises. Liquor is not to be brought on the grounds by any member or the guest of any member.

It was voted to place fire insurance on the building.

The president appointed two standing committee chairmen.

Mrs. L. B. Haberly as refreshment chairman and Mrs. Dan Day as chairman of the recreational committee.

Just at the close of the business session the sad news of the passing of our dearly beloved Governor Patterson was telephoned, casting a gloom on the evening. Resolutions of condolence to be sent to the sorrowing wife were voted by the club members. The following very splendid program arranged by Harry Riches was given:

Vocal duet—Vesper and Reba Geer.

Guitar solo—Lax Scriber.

Vocal duet—Morraine Fletcher and Lois Riches.

Reading—Roger Comstock.

Solo—Evelyn Emery.

Dancing was enjoyed for an hour when the ladies served sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee.

## Silverton Has Holiday Attire

SILVERTON, Dec. 23—Silverton prides herself that there is surely no city of her size more "Christmasy" than it is this year. Small Christmas trees have been placed along the sidewalks, business houses are beautifully decorated, and the huge tree in the Coolidge and McClaine bank is greatly admired by all bank patrons. Many homes had their trees lighted in the windows as early as Saturday night. Others have trees lighted out of doors.

Silverton business houses also report that in spite of early predictions business has been very satisfactory during the holiday shopping season.

## Amity Reports Many Activities

AMITY, Dec. 23—Visitors at the J. R. Snodgrass home on Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Snodgrass, and son Quay, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hearman and son Richard of Carlton.

L. A. McCarty, who lives in the southeast part of Amity, is having an addition built to his house.

Mrs. Glenn Stewart is improving. She has been ill for some time.

Isaac Burns is the proud owner of a new Ford car.

Franklin Grable drove to Silverton on Tuesday.

## "Let Him Deny Himself" Dr. Copeland's Christmas Message

Self-Denial the Theme of the Master's Teachings, Authority Reminds Us, and Urges We Pledge Ourselves to Set the Children an Example of Right Living.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CHRISTMAS is a day for lofty thoughts. It is a day dedicated to the sweet memory of the Christ Child.

No one can read the story of Jesus without noting the self-sacrifice, the selflessness of the Master. His gospel was an appeal to set aside all thoughts of self. "Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself."

This saying of Jesus is recorded in three of the Gospels and to Luke the words seemed so important that he wrote them a second time. Self-denial was the central theme of the Master's teachings.

The Wise Men brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrra. Because of that we have come to make Christmas, the birthday of the Christ Child, a day for giving to our children.

It is not alone the recipient of a gift who is blessed. The giver is, too, provided it is a gift representing real self-denial, real sacrifice. Even though it cost thousands of dollars, no other gift is quite the same.

To deny self is one of the greatest of the Christian virtues. It requires character to resist the appeals of appetite. The only way is to indulge the demands of the flesh. The Christian way is to say, "I won't."

Example is everything in attempt at teaching the virtues. It is not alone one Christmas that we should give gifts to our children, and to give a good example of right living is the most valuable of all gifts.

What sort of life do you lead? Do you eat and drink to excess? Do you neglect your bath, your exercise, your hours of sleep? Do you do only those things that your indolent self is pleased to have you do? What an example!

Is that a gift you deliberately neglect your bath, your exercise, your hours of sleep? Do you do only those things that your indolent self is pleased to have you do? What an example!

### Answers to Health Queries

R. L. L. Q.—I have a constant pain in my chest the first few hours in the morning. What do you advise?

A.—It would be well to consult a physician and have your lungs examined.

R. O. K. Q.—What causes a thin scale on my head, which itches and makes my hair fall out?

A.—You may be troubled with seborrheic capitis, a condition which tends to produce premature loss of hair.

M. Q.—What causes the skin on my face to be rough?

A.—What should a girl weigh who is 5 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall?

A.—What should a girl weigh who is 11 years old and 5 feet tall?

A.—Perhaps you are using a soap which is too hard for your particular type of skin. Try a pure cold cream soap. Also use a good cold cream. The use of more retinoid. Sometimes constipation will cause the skin to be dry.

T.—They should weigh, respectively, 54 and 85 pounds.