

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor-Manager
SHELDON F. SACKETT - Managing-Editor

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives:
Arthur W. Stuyves, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.
San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bldg.

Eastern Advertising Representatives:
Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.;
Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class
Matter, Published every morning except Monday. Business
office 235 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mail Subscription Rates, In Advance. Within Oregon:
Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. 2.25;
1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year
in advance.

By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in ad-
vance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains, and News Stands 5 cents.

Christmas Cards

THERE is more to Christmas cards than just a friendly
greeting. It is well to hear from old friends, especially
those who live in distant places. Memories are revived, and
cordial associations are brought to mind. But a Christmas
card reveals character, like one's handwriting, or his old
shoes, or his eyes.

We like to get Christmas cards, because we are vain
enough to be pleased that old friends still remember us and
new friends have regard for us, and because we like to as-
sociate the greeting with the friend who sent it. The design
of the card, the sentiment, the material all bear the imprint
of the sender's choice, of his taste, and of his personal traits
of character. Here is one from an architect, black like a death
notice, with original design and sentiment that is all "in re-
verse" till the last line restores 'poetic justice.' But then he
is a "modern," a worker along unusual lines. We wouldn't
like to live in a house he designed, but then he does "stab our
spirit broad awake."

Then here is one from Tom Killilea who showed us all
through the Ringling circus yard last summer, a glorious
folder with the full pageantry of the circus portrayed in
glowing colors. Then there are others, many, many others;
some business greetings; others personal greetings. But we
like them, and we like to look them over a few days after
Christmas, when one has a little more time to study them,
to see through the card the face of the sender, and hear his
voice again. Perhaps if folk realized how a card takes the
place of a personal letter they would take more time in se-
lecting and in designing their personal Christmas cards.
Instead of rushing into a stationer's store and calling "Gimme
some Christmas cards," they might pause long enough
to choose cards which they can really "stand back of," cards
which would really carry the impression they prefer to con-
vey.

So the shower of Christmas cards is more than just a
rose-breath at mid-winter. Christmas cards, with a unique
personal touch, help make Christmas really worth while.
They are couriers of true friendliness. They are the open
windows of the heart.

What's Wrong with This Picture?

Complaining that the roads in their district are grossly neg-
lected; that they get nothing in the way of improvements unless they
vote special road taxes and little even when they burden themselves
with such levies. F. A. Bell and Al Phillips of the Sublimity section
were in Salem Thursday feeling about for a solution of the road
maintenance problem.

They were not planning to appear before the county court, ex-
plaining that they had been there often enough without securing
anything more than a courteous hearing.

They were inquisitive about the manner in which the "Sieg-
mund" road, which has figured prominently in the discussion of road
matters, recently, was selected for extensive improvements when it
arose, they both allege, only six families, while the Fern Ridge and
Coon Hollow roads which serve from 25 to 30 families each, have
been allowed to fall into such a state of decrepitude that they are
hardly passable to automobiles at places during certain times of
the year.

Year after year, both Mr. Bell and Mrs. Phillips assert, the Coon
Hollow and Fern Ridge districts have voted special road taxes, and
they are at a loss to see, when viewing the condition of the roads
there, where the money has been spent.—Salem Capital Journal.

Only a fortnight ago The Statesman was "reverently"
warned not to tread on the sacred ground of criticizing the
county court. It was something high and holy, its acts to be
accepted as heavenly dispensations. The Siegmund road,
which cost around \$20,000 to benefit just a few families and
is not being used this winter, had been planned by a road
official now deceased, so it must be All Right; particularly
since the county judge was born in Marion county. But some
of the farmers who have to use roads and have to Pay Taxes
for roads are putting big Question Marks about such expendi-
tures as the Siegmund road. They are surely guilty of heresy
if not Low Treason.

Scientists Meet Again

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science
has opened its annual session in Des Moines. Coming as it
does always, just between Christmas and New Years when
news is scant and editors have to play up anything they can
get to back a headline, the proceedings of this convention
always receive unusual publicity. One can nearly always
count on some thrust at religion by some bespectacled prof.
and it always gets first-page prominence.

The preachers may prepare themselves to hear the annual
abolition of God, the annual exposure of false theolog-
ical notions about the earth, and the annual assault on Day-
tonism. The preachers themselves, those who have open
minds, do not worry about what the science convention may
expound. Long ago they got away from biblical literalism to
the essence of religion; so the annual gesticulations of the
publicity seekers among the scientists interest them but lit-
tle. Of course there are still preachers who are like Jonah's
whale, they swallow anything and try to prove it to be God's
command. There isn't any hope for them because they won't
or can't apply reason to their theology.

GOOD NEWS FROM ROME

Thursday's Statesman had a head: "Salem girl received by Pope
Pious." The proof-reader thought that was the way it ought to be
spelled anyway.

The real worry the state office holders occupying positions by
executive appointment is not whether they will get to hold their
jobs another year or not, but just which card in the gubernatorial
deck is trumps for the next four years. Along about March and April
this worry is apt to be rather acute.

The city manager plan at Oregon City ought to have a good test
now that the manager has fired three out of four paid members of
the fire department. Either the town boss knows he has the stuff on
the men or else he is a bold, bold man.

With all the countries agreed that all they want is a navy adequate
for purposes of self-defense, prospects are bright for bigger bud-
gets for bigger vessels. What nation ever admitted it had sufficient
ships for self-defense?

Jimmy Walker, recently re-elected mayor of New York City, is
to get \$49,000 a year. And he probably won't be docked for being
late to work, either.

The various robots that served as Santa Claus may now go into
the dark storeroom for a year.

PROOF



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Reuben Lewis story:

Continuing: Mr. Lewis was
married at The Falls, (Oregon
City), his bride being Polly
Frazier, who came to the Oregon
country with her mother and
stepfather, John McHaley, in the
Applegate wagon train of 1843.
The marriage certificate is an in-
teresting document. It deserves a
place in the great museum that
will ere long arise in Salem,
perhaps on the campus of Willa-
mette university, and likely at
the corner of State and Twelfth
streets, a few hundred feet west
of where it is now pasted in the
old family Bible at the home of
Abner Lewis.

The certificate was written on
a sheet of writing paper of the
pioneer times, bordered with the
pen that was used in making the
body of it. It is in the hand of
"Father" Walter, the Methodist
Missionary who had charge of
the station at Oregon City, and
under whose guidance was erect-
ed there the first Protestant
church building west of the
Rocky mountains; built that
year. The marriage certificate
reads as follows:

"To whom it may concern:
This certifies that Mr. Reuben
Lewis and Miss Polly Frazier,
both of Willamette Falls, Oregon
Territory, were duly married by
me on the 8th day of February,
1844. A. P. Walker, minister of
the Methodist Episcopal church.
In the presence of John P.
Brooks, A. Lawrence Lovejoy,
Amon Butler, Willamette Falls,
Feb. 12, 1844.

That was a legal marriage,
though there was no license as at
present provided. And there was
no Oregon territory. Nor did any
one have title to anything in the
one of land. There was joint oc-
cupancy only, by subject of the
American and the British govern-
ments. There was no Oregon
territory till it was proclaimed
March 3, 1849, over five years
later. But there was a provision-
al government, and under its
laws a man 16 years old and a
woman 14 years old might marry,
and any minister of any de-
nomination (or any civil magis-
trate) might marry them, being
allowed a fee of \$1, with 50c for
recording the fact of their mar-
riage. In any case where the
short code of provisional govern-
ment laws did not apply, the
laws of Iowa applied, or the com-
mon laws when the Iowa laws
were deficient.

Lovejoy, one of the witnesses
was an immigrant of both 1842
and 1843. He came as far as the
Whitman mission in 1842, and
went back with Dr. Marcus Whit-
man, and returned and came
clear through with the Applegate
train in 1843. John P. Brooks
and Amon Butler both came in
the Applegate covered wagon
train. Up to that time, every per-
son in the Oregon country knew
about everybody else, and there
is some historical record of prac-
tically every inhabitant of that
time. If one is diligent and pa-
tient enough to find.

Reuben Lewis and his wife
came to what is now Marion
county immediately after their
marriage and took up their dona-
tion land claim about three miles
from the Dan Walds claim in
the Waldo hills. While building
their own log cabin, they lived in
the cabin of Billy Burrows who
lived on an adjoining claim.
(The Burrows place is now
known as the Judd farm.) The
cabin Mr. Lewis built was after-
ward replaced by a more com-
fortable home. In the first years
of their settlement, the Lewis
people had to make buckskin
clothing serve almost exclusiv-
ly—for women as well as men.
As they were as well off as their
neighbors, they were well con-
tent. Abner Lewis can remember

him in the days of his boyhood, the
buckskin clothing that was all
but general among the early
pioneers.

In the days of his boyhood, the
buckskin clothing that was all
but general among the early
pioneers.

Reuben Lewis was engaged,
with the other early settlers, in
the Indian troubles of those
days. He was in the skirmish
called the battle of Battle creek,
and also he was in the "battle of
the Abiqua," in which some 16
Indians were killed, with no loss
of life to the whites.

For many years the Calapooia
tribe of Indians made their win-
ter quarters near the home of
Mr. Lewis, and in the main were
friendly to the whites. Mrs.
Lewis was often heard to relate
that the only weapon she had on
hand in those days that she
knew how to use to protect her-
self from the Indian marauders
was her teakettle full of boiling
water, that she threw and hang-
ing on the crane in the fireplace.

Mr. Lewis joined in the gold
rush to the California mines in
1848. He mined on the Feather
river, where the yellow metal
was in such plentiful supply that
in one afternoon, with his pocket
knife, he took out \$100 worth of
it in one afternoon from one
creevice. He started home by sea,
expecting to return to California
with his family, but the ball boat
he took passage on was the
Brother Jonathan, which was 15
days reaching the mouth of the
Columbia, and he was so dread-
fully sick that he decided to re-
main in Oregon. He made a sea
voyage after this, in 1856, going
by way of the Isthmus of Pana-
ma and on to New York, then back
to Wisconsin, to get his mother,
whom he had left behind in
1842. He returned by the same
route a few years after this that
the young wife, the bride of Wil-
lamette Falls of 1844, died, and
the grandmother proved a de-
rful help in the family left
motherless.

Mr. Lewis was a very liberal
man, always willing to share
his donation land claim with a
place where many immigrants
would camp while looking about
for a location. Whenever a fam-
ily arrived in that camp Mr.
Lewis would kill a beef and di-
vide it up among the new ar-
rivals. Such generosity was gen-
eral in the pioneer days. If there
had been any man unwilling to
help the needy new comers, he
would have been ostracised as a
pariah; a citizen outside the pale
of decency and respect.

The children of Reuben Lewis
and his wife Polly were: Wil-
liam, who married three times,
first Elizabeth Wyatt, second
Maria Dibble, and the third a
lady he married in the east,
where he died. Abner, who mar-
ried Sarah Lewis, Melinda,
heretofore, Newton, who married
Anna Smith. John, who married
Cynthia Tucker; his second wife
being Sarah Lewis, Melinda,
married first to William Porter,
second to Mr. Jennie, third to
James Chambers. Mary, who
married Charles Boyer of Salem.

Such men as the Lewis fam-
ilies laid the foundation of the
Oregon commonwealth. They
made possible the settlement of
the boundless States govern-
ment caused the United States gov-
ernment to make the Oregon coun-
try a territory. They conquered
the wilderness and raised it to
the stature of a state. Without
the pioneer settlers of the Ore-
gon country, the British flag
would probably now be floating
over all the Pacific coast. And be-

COPELAND ANNOYED
AT DOWNEY EPISODE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
United States Senator Royal S.
Copeland today sent a telegram
to Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard,
coast guard commandant,
urging that coast guardsmen in-
volved in the fatal shooting of Eu-
gene F. Downey, Jr., of Buffalo,
N. Y., yesterday be turned over
to civil authorities.

The New York senator's tele-
gram which was sent to Admiral
Billard at Washington said:
"You and I have discussed these
coast guard outrages and you
have expressed the hope they
were ended. What can be said
now when another apparently
needless death is on the shoulders
of your Buffalo men.

"My urgent advice in the Han-
son case was to submit the offi-
cials charged with the crime to civil
authorities. The government
cannot afford to take any other
action in the Downey matter.

"The people of the sovereign
states of New York are entitled to
know why such evil things can
happen and point the way to
their prevention, a thing the fed-
eral authorities have failed to do."

Rushlight Taken
To Hospital, Said

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—
(AP)—A. G. Rushlight, former
mayor of this city, was removed
from his home to a local hospital
today. Rushlight suffered a se-
vere heart attack while enroute
from Portland to Salem Monday
to attend the funeral of Governor
L. L. Patterson. His condition
for the past three days has been
critical, attending physicians said.

S. P. EXPENSES CUT
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—
(AP)—Southern Pacific com-
pany's net operating income de-
creased during November, com-
pared to Nov., 1928.

CARS COLLIDE
AND TURN OVER

Head on Crash Throws
Autos Into Ditch; Pas-
sengers Unhurt

SILVERTON, Dec. 27.—What
came very nearly being a serious
head-on collision was sufficiently
avoided Wednesday night to pre-
vent injury to anyone. However
two sedans were thrown into the
ditch, each on their left side of
the road.

The one, driven by Walter
Starr of Eastern Oregon was com-
ing toward Silverton on this side
of Mount Angel. One car passed
going north. A second car fol-
lowing close upon the second
caught the Starr car, puncturing
a tire on the left front wheel and
sending the car across the pave-
ment into the ditch at the left
side of the road. The other car
was thrown across the pavement
to the opposite side. Both auto-
mobiles were considerably dam-
aged but none of the occupants
injured in the slightest.

Mr. Starr is a son of Mr. add
Mrs. J. S. Starr of Silverton. He
was at Silverton to spend Christ-
mas with his parents. He to-
gether with his parents, Harold
Williams and two of the John
Ritchie children were returning
from a day at Portland when the
accident occurred. The time of the
accident was about eleven o'clock
in the evening.

The names of the occupants of
the other automobile were not
learned here but it was under-
stood that they were from Port-
land.

ORAL PROMISE BY
HENRY FORD TOLD

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 27.—(AP)—
A statement that Henry Ford
made an oral promise to pay
stockholders of the old Lincoln
Motor company which he bought
at a receivers sale eight years
ago, was made in a deposition
filed here today in the \$6,000,000
suit of the old stockholders
against Ford.

The deposition was given by
John H. Bourne, former secretary
to Henry M. Leland, who was
head of the old Lincoln company.
Bourne, who gave his testimony
at his home in Detroit on account
of illness, said that Ford made
the promise to Leland in the
spring of 1922, shortly after the
purchase.

However, Bourne said, letters
to stockholders who made in-
quiries as to their status after the
receivers sold told them that their
stock had no value. Bourne him-
self wrote these letters, he said,
but signed the names of Henry
and W. C. Leland to them, with-
out the Leland's consent or
knowledge.

The letters, he said, were writ-
ten under instructions from Har-
old H. Emmons, attorney for the
Lincoln Motor company. Emmons'
idea, he said, "seemed to be that
nothing should be said about" any
plan to pay the stockholders "un-
till Mr. Ford got ready to make
the announcement himself; that
it was going to be an occasion for
Mr. Ford to display a lot of so
called generosity, which was all
but because he was getting a
hundred cents worth of the dol-
lar for what he paid. Harold
rather ridiculed it and called it
'a la Ford' referring to Ford's
methods of getting such publicity
for his alleged generosity."

Ford, Bourne said, twice prom-
ised Leland that the stockholders
of the defunct company would be
paid in full.

Macleay Grange
Has Program

MACLEAY, Dec. 27.—Macleay
Grange gave their annual Christ-
mas supper which was served at
6:30 Friday evening. One long
table was spread with everything
good to eat. Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Jones furnished a large turkey
which served the entire grange.

A short program was given
while the guests were still sitting
around the table. Mr. Frank Bar-
ners was toast master. He kept a
ripple of laughter going from the
time he started until the finish.

Paul Sikke led the members in
singing some Christmas carols.
Then the Christmas presents were
given to each one present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tokenberg
brought a special treat for every-
body which was a large one-half
bushel basket of delicious grapes.

Games and music was then a
part of the program and every
one had a jolly time. Next grange
meeting will be the first Friday
of January, 1930.

QUICK RELIEF FOR
COUGHING SPELLS

Famous Prescription Stops
Them Almost Instantly

The phenomenal success of a
doctor's famous prescription, called
Thozine is due to its double ac-
tion. It immediately soothes the
irritation and goes direct to the
internal cause not reached by pat-
ent medicines and cough syrups.
Its very first swallow usually
stops even the most obstinate
cough.

Thozine contains no harmful
drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe
for the whole family. Sold on a
money back guarantee to give bet-
ter and quicker relief for coughs
of any kind than anything you
have ever tried. Ask for Thozine,
put up ready for use in 25c, 50c
and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Perry's
Drug Store and all other good
drug stores.—Adv.

THAT MODISH FIGURE
IS RESULT OF DIETING

But If You Must Reduce to Be in Style Do It by Eating
Less of the Wrong Foods and More of the Proper
Ones, Advises Authority.

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

IT is a surprising fact that the fashions to a large extent determine
the health of the women of today. Yet this is true.
A few years back the great modistes of the world decided that
the fashionable figure must be the slender one. No woman of curves
could wear the clothes they designed.

And so to be stylish, dieting became the
rage. Classes in dieting, schools of diet sprang
up over night. Everyone, man, woman, and
child became intensely interested in losing
weight. Persons who never gave thought pre-
viously to whether they weighed one hundred or
two hundred, found their weight to be a matter
of vital importance.

In many instances this was an excellent
thing. But it was overdone. It was forgotten
that in all things moderation should be our
watchword.

Your overweight is not important merely
as a matter of looks. It is important because
it may shorten your life. Then it becomes
something of real concern, something far more
important than merely being fashionable.

Dieting is a matter requiring real effort.
But please remember, it is only good when practiced in moderation.
If you are going to reduce, do it by the natural method of eating
less of the wrong foods and more of the proper ones. Exercise more
than has been your habit.

You must learn to make a wise
selection of foods. It is not neces-
sary to starve yourself, or to grow
weak from the need of food. When
you study food values it does not
take long to find out what sub-
stances must be taken sparingly be-
cause of their richness in fats and
carbohydrates. At the same time,
you will learn what food may be
taken in unlimited quantities.

Well chosen, systematically em-
ployed physical exercises are of
great value. But they are of no use
unless used every single day with
energy sufficient to produce what I
always refer to as "honest sweat."

Simply to perspire is not enough—
one can do that in a hot room. You
must produce perspiration by the
muscular effort you make. Perspira-
tion of this sort seems actually to
dissolve the fat.

Drink plenty of water. All the
water the system craves may be
taken in safety. Do not drink much
with meals. When taken then it
serves merely to wash down a sur-
plus of food. But when taken be-
tween meals it helps to dissolve the
wastes and to put into solution those
materials which should be taken
from the body.

I am more and more concerned
over the fact that so many women
do themselves with powerful drugs
which have a reputed value in tak-
ing off flesh. It is not safe to use
these drugs. You cannot afford to
trifle with your good health by any
such violent efforts at reduction.

Use common sense in this matter
of reducing. Then you will be im-
proving your health as well as your
figure.

Answers to Health Queries
1.—What should a girl of 15,
5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh?
2.—What do you advise for black-
heads?
3.—What do you advise for thin
legs?

A.—She should weigh about 113
pounds.
B.—She should weigh about 113
pounds.

1.—For her age and height she
should weigh about 117 pounds.
2.—Proper dieting and deep breath-
ing are the secret. You should eat
nourishing foods and have plenty of
sleep and rest.

1.—What should a girl weigh who
is 13 years old and 5 feet 1 inch
tall?
A.—She should weigh about 113
pounds.
B.—How can I gain weight?

1.—For her age and height she
should weigh about 117 pounds.
2.—Proper dieting and deep breath-
ing are the secret. You should eat
nourishing foods and have plenty
of sleep and rest.

1.—For her age and height she
should weigh about 127 pounds.
Coraiss, 128, Newsum Pattern Service, Inc.

PARENTS—Make it your business to see that your boy enters some
article of his handwriting or collection. Any boy can enter without
cost and every boy should enter.

BOYS'
EXPOSITION



OFFICIAL SEAL DESIGNED BY BRUCE COOLEY, SALEM

OPEN TO ALL SALEM BOYS

Sponsored by Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions club, Public School, Y. M. C. A.
and Boy Scouts, for all boys who live in Salem
Entries Received Until Noon, December 26th

AN EXHIBIT OF THINGS AND HOBBIES MADE AND
COLLECTED BY SALEM BOYS

THREE DAYS EXHIBITION
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 30, 31 — JANUARY 1st
SALEM Y. M. C. A.

This exhibition includes anything a boy makes or collects, including:

WOOD CRAFT ART WORK OF ALL KINDS
NATURAL HISTORY MECHANICAL, RADIO,
GUNS, STAMPS ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
MECHANICAL COLLECTION CAMERA CRAFT
GUIDES, HERBS COOKING
HANDICRAFT SCHOOL WORK
AEROPLANES
LEATHERCRAFT

NOTE: If you have something you are proud of bring it along
and exhibit it

For detailed information call Ivan White, Secretary—Phone 2403
Address: Children 250—Adults 250