

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

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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 215 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 advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains, and News Stands 5 cents.

Unemployment Vexes Labor Ministry

The labor party went into office with glowing promises of relieving the situation as to unemployment in England. As months have passed and nothing has been done, the responsible ministers have met with considerable criticism. J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and minister of employment, said a few days ago:

"Quite frankly I tell you I have not solved the unemployment problem. I wonder how many would be honest and frankly say they expect the problem to be solved in six months?"

It is the old story of campaign promises failing of fulfillment; this perhaps not through any want of desire, but because of the obstacles in the way. It is the old story of the "outs" finding their hands tied when they become the "ins." It was easy enough for the labor orators to end unemployment by soap-box speeches; but getting real bread and butter jobs for three or four million working men is a different matter.

The MacDonald government is not finding the going as easy as it was at first. The victory of Phillip Snowden over reparations and the advertised if scarcely apparent success of the MacDonald mission to Washington, gave the government a swift push at the start. Since then internal problems have obtruded, baffling and rather painful to the government. Besides unemployment, there has been the bad situation in coal mining. The labor government seeks restoration of a shorter workday for the men, but its concessions to the owners are condemned. Trade has shown no improvement, credit was high until the New York crash caused the strain and released gold for shipment to London. The labor government holds office not by virtue of a parliamentary majority, but because of the voluntary support of members of the liberal party. On a recent division the government was sustained only by a majority of eight. MacDonald will probably retain power for some little time because of the lack of competent leadership in the opposition; but unless real accomplishments can be shown in internal affairs, his leadership will be constantly challenged.

That High School Coaching Rule

WE SEE our sports writer is all "het up" about this new rule of the state athletic association of the high schools which would make it necessary for the football coach to be a regular full-time member of the faculty. Salem and Eugene are said to be indignant because they take it as a direct slap at them. It seems that Salem and Eugene are the only towns so rich they can afford an extra man as coach for football alone; or so poor they can't afford a full-time man to act as coach, we are not sure which.

That rule is all right. It's a good rule. Salem and Eugene would be sure of it if Medford and The Dalles had part-time professional coaches and their teams were winning all the games. Such a rule as that seems perfectly reasonable if high school football is not to go the road toward commercialism and professionalism that college football has gone. It certainly is better for the school organization to have the coach a regular member of the faculty. At the University of Oregon Dr. Hall plans just such a step for the new football coach. He is to have a "professional status," it is announced. At Oregon State college Coach Schissler is a full-time member of the staff in the physical education department, and coaches track in the spring months.

So far as we know the part-time arrangement with the Salem high school coach this year has worked out very successfully; but the general rule is right that the coach should be a regular teacher on the school staff.

The Truth That Hurts

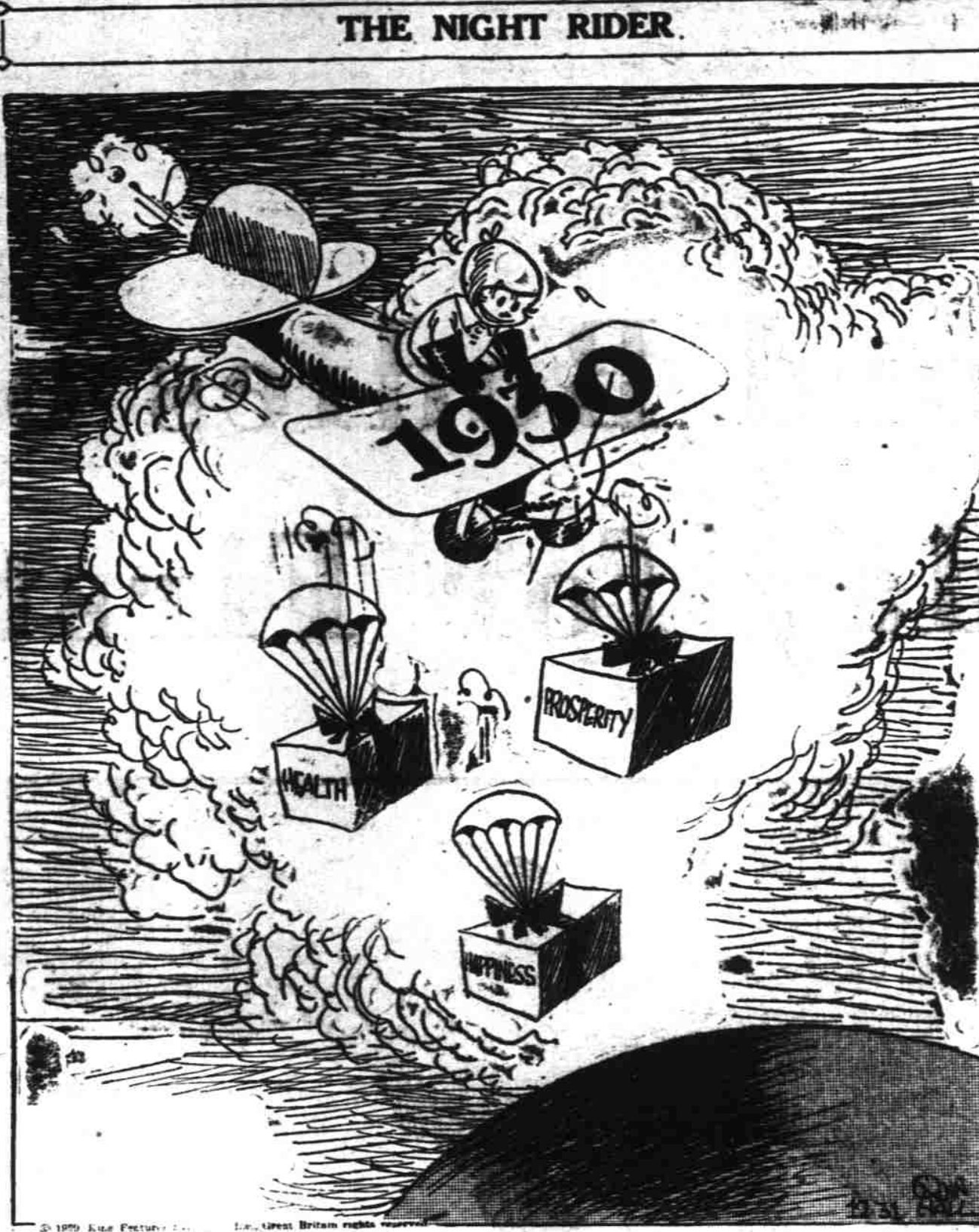
BORAH and Norris do a lot of talking out of turn. In fact they are the "old Faithful" geysers of the senate; they blow off every fifteen minutes. Their latest attack against the personnel of the prohibition enforcement division is irritating to the administration which has that difficult task in hand; but there is a world of truth in the Borah charges. Prohibition enforcement has suffered because politics has interfered with appointments. There have been too many Ned Greenes holding gay parties with confiscated liquor; too many enforcement officers have been in corrupt league with the bootleg element. When a wet senator dictates the appointment of his political friend to some post as prohibition administrator what chance does the Volstead law have for vigorous enforcement?

In the west we realize little of the rotten nature of the enforcement service. The president's friends will serve him better by aiding in a thorough clean-up of the personnel, "from top to bottom," as the critics have urged, instead of calling "hush, hush." One of the first things to be done is to shift the prohibition division from the treasury department to the attorney general's office. Not that we think Mr. Mellon is opposed to enforcement because of his past ownership of distilling stock, but because the division properly belongs in that branch of the government charged with law enforcement.

The president of China secured temporary peace by buying off his rival generals and governors. That is cheaper for the country, and better than prolonging civil war. The difficulty is that the rivals probably will not stay bought, or a fresh group of greedy rebels will appear. What China needs is some "man on horseback"—or perhaps in an up-to-date bomber plane.

The second distillery consisted of a large kettle, with a wooden top, and a worm, and the whiskey, called "blue ruin," was distilled from shorts, wheat and molasses. In those days the name, "blue ruin," ran through many a song and jest many of them containing the approximate pronunciation of the Indians, like "blue ruin," etc. "Blue ruin" made an Indian mean enough to kill his squaw or murder a white man, without provocation.

The death of Le Breton at the hands of the Indian, Cockstock, from wounds received at the Falls March 4, 1844, when a Mr. Rogers was also wounded mortally and another American



THE NIGHT RIDER.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By E. J. HENDRICKS

The 1844 Oregon legislature: This little body of eight men sitting in a private house at The Falls (Oregon City) held a second session in December; the first session having opened June 13. A question had arisen as to how far the jurisdiction of this body extended; some busy-bodies had circulated the rumor that it stopped at the Columbia river, because that river had been given as the northern boundary of the districts (counties) of Tualatin, Clackamas and Clatsop. So, in order to set at rest forever any such implication, the boundaries of Oregon were definitely defined, like this:

"Commencing at that point on the Pacific ocean where the parallel of 42 degrees north latitude strikes the same; ... thence along the coast of said ocean so as to include all the islands, bays and harbors contiguous thereto, to the point on said ocean where the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes of north latitude strikes the same; thence east along the last parallel ... to the summit of the main dividing ridge of the Rocky mountains; ... thence southerly following said dividing ridge to the said parallel of 42 degrees of north latitude; and thence west to the place of beginning." That was no peep up Utica. It was everything west of the Rockies to the Pacific between the Alaskan line and that of Spain (now California). The boundaries were defined in the spirit of the campaign cry of that year, "fifty-four forty or fight," that helped to make Polk president of the United States; which, three years later, gave our neighboring county across the river upon its organization, its name.

That legislature (1844) made the Oregon of that day bone dry. The penalties of the prohibition law enacted were \$50 for importing, \$70 for each sale, and \$100 for manufacturing, together with the destruction of the distillery. White, an Indian agent, was permitted to make some remarks before the law making body in support of the passage of the proposed bone dry law. And he attempted to enforce it, even before it was enacted—claiming authority under the laws of Iowa touching the sale of liquor in the Indian territory; the Oregon provisional government having adopted the Iowa code.

In January, 1844, complaints were made to White that a distillery was in operation at The Falls. He seized and destroyed the distillery, and placed the offender under \$300 bonds. Before the summer was over, another distillery was in operation. This was also promptly suppressed. James Conner, a "mountain man" (trapper) who had come to the country in 1835, who was the owner in both adventures, challenged White to fight a duel, for which he was fined \$500 by the circuit court and disfranchised for life, but was restored to citizenship by the 1844 legislature.

Not long after this affair Saules himself was arrested for joining the Clackamas Indians in making threats against the life and property of Charles E. Pickett. There being no prison, he was allowed to go to Clatsop with his Indian wife where he was employed about the Methodist mission until its suspension in 1846, soon after which he was arrested on the charge of murdering his wife, but the necessary proof being wanting, he was discharged.

(About 70 Indians presented themselves to Agent White as relatives of Cockstock, their dead chief, and demanded indemnity, according to their customs; but White showed them that as the Americans had lost two men by their rule there was due the Americans twice what they claimed—and so they consented to settle

the matter by accepting a present for the widow.)

It will take another issue Thursday morning to show how the sentiment of the early Oregon pioneers was affected by the negro and Indian trouble at The Falls.)

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

December 31, 1894
George G. Bingham was elected chairman and F. D. Thielson secretary of the Salem Rod and Gun club organized here last night. The club voted at its initial meeting to recommend legislation to prevent hunting deer with dogs.

The Willamette is on a raging tear. It was 14 feet high at Eugene yesterday and will be 22 feet at Albany today.

The Salvation Army has a new stereopticon and will give a free exhibition at its hall over Petzel's plumbing establishment tonight while watching the new year come in.

Articles incorporating the Greater Lake railroad company have been filed in the office of the corporation clerk at the capital. Capital of the stock of the company is \$500,000.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

LEGGES OF THE FARM BOARD
Alexander Legge, head of the farm board, accepted appointment to that position for only one year to get the new organization started on its way. He took up the work at great sacrifice and reluctantly. So there may be something in his saying the other day that he might leave his job. The job is nothing to him. The work that he has to do is a good deal, wherein he differs from the average government official. They tell of him that when President Hoover sent for him and he came to Washington he met a friend at his hotel. "What are you doing in Washington?" his friend asked. "The president has sent for me," he replied. "I supposed to offer me a place on the new farm board." "Are you going to take it?" asked his friend. "No, I certainly am not," replied Mr. Legge. He went out to keep his appointment at the White House. When he returned later his friend asked him again. "Well, what about the farm board?" asked the friend. "I talked the president into making me chairman of the board. So I am going to take the job." Mr. Legge is said to have replied. He gave up temporarily at least a \$100,000 a year position as head of the International Harvester company to accept it.

He is the farm board. It is to all intents and purposes a one-man board. It is difficult to imagine what it would be without him, for he brings to the board a knowledge of big affairs, courage, self-confidence, force, organizing ability. If the great experiment succeeds, it is going to be largely Mr. Legge who has made it a success. Incidentally, his name is pronounced like that part of the human frame which used to be discreetly called a "limb"; in other words, in one syllable. He likes being the organizer of farm relief, as almost any man of first class ability who is called from private life into the government service likes the opportunities of government service.

He is one of the frankest men alive. When he was investigated

Pratum

PRATUM, Dec. 30.—Fred Davernport of Salem spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Isvenport.
Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn and two children ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Judson in Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blankenship had as dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blankenship and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwards motored to Portland Sunday and attended the 24th wedding anniversary dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crossan. Mrs. Crossan is Mrs. Edwards' sister.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fidler spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fidler in Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kearns and family of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwards, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fidler spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fidler.
Word has been received that Mrs. Cecelia Fidler, who recently went to Bay City, is very low, and Mrs. B. D. Fidler are planning to go Saturday, to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Babbitt of Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingram spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salchenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Joe Dennis and Billy Jasper of Rogue River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter this week. A splendid program is being prepared for the community club Saturday night. S. C. Davernport and his division have something which will be a real hit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bressler had all their children and families home for Christmas. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler and daughter, Gatha, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bressler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harshbarger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kleen and family, and Mrs. Glenna Jay and family.

PRATUM (Dec. 30.—The Christmas programs at both churches Tuesday evening were well attended and much appreciated.

George Gerdes from Silverton Hills attended the Christmas program here and was visiting with friends and relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Amanda Mitzner left Wednesday for Halsey to spend Christmas with her parents. She will return Saturday.
Harvey and Leona de Vries are home from Portland.

Rickey

RICKEY, Dec. 30.—School opened Monday, December 30, in the afternoon. The Salem school opened, as there are quite a number of pupils work in the berries. By having a short Christmas vacation, school will close early in May.

Christmas was observed by most of the community by family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanke were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hager.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Cleave, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, D. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Binger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee Christmas eve at the annual charity Christmas tree party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Budlong, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickman and family, of West Stayton, spent Christmas with their parents, L. Dickman, but Christmas for the Dickman family was a very sad day as Mrs. Dickman's mother, Grandma Gaski, the oldest member of the community, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys spent part of the holidays in Portland, as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Westering.

Mr. and Mrs. Owin Frysle spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durbough of Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee and daughters, Hazel and Margaret, motored to Scotts Mills Christmas evening to attend a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Magee's mother, Mrs. Sarah Magee, at which all of the children were present.

Christmas day was spent quietly by the Magee family, as Myrtle Magee, the daughter of Mr. Magee, died only a few days before Christmas.

Miss Edna Fery spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fery of Stayton.

Mrs. Marie Kelly spent the holidays in Salem and Lebanon.

Zena

ZENA, Dec. 30.—Many old friends and neighbors of Marion and Polk counties joined the funeral procession of Charles Hugh Zena, who died at his home in Smith Township, on December 29, 1929, at the age of 82 years. He was laid to rest at the beautiful Zena cemetery.

by a senate committee to find out whether he was fit for his job he said: "I have read the farm relief law many times and I haven't the faintest idea what it means." When a reporter interviewed him he will tell fully and without hesitation everything that he has on his mind and then he will say cheerfully, "Well, I've told you a great many things that I probably shouldn't have. Anyway, don't ruin me by what you print." He is bringing about something in relation to agriculture to the rest of the country, to the country and maybe a political reform just behind it. It takes nerve and he has it.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Spring Valley

SPRING VALLEY, Dec. 30.—Alderman and son, Junior, spent Christmas day with Mrs. C. E. Alderman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillon in Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Windsor entertained as their Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hackett and daughters, Blanche, Mary and Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. John Childers and daughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnel Crawford and daughter Gladys and their house-guest, Arthur Zinser, were guests at the F. H. Zinser home in Salem Heights. Little Miss Kathryn Zinser returned home with Gladys and will be her guest during part of the holidays.
Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Versteeg entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thompson and family of Oregon City, Mr. Nina Stults of Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davidson and family of Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Versteeg of Salem being present.

Mrs. Kathryn Shafer is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Philip Damm, who has been quite ill during the past week.
A number of people from this neighborhood motored to Salem in the evening to see the delightful home displays over the city.

Amity

AMITY, Dec. 30.—Mrs. M. E. Brown left Thursday morning for Astoria to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of West Linn are visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Brown. Mrs. Brown is athletic coach at the high school at that place.

Lloyd Cole and his daughter, Betty of Klamath Falls, spent Christmas with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole. Mr. Cole has charge of an oil station in southern Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matt of Vernonia spent Tuesday at the home of their Postmaster A. B. Watt. They left to spend Christmas at Perrydale with Mrs. Watt's parents, Hon. and Mrs. D. L. Keyt. Mr. Watt is a lawyer at Vernonia.

AMITY, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Glen Stewart of Amity, who has been ill at her home for several days was taken to the Salem hospital Thursday.

Miss Vera Glandon, a student at the Amity high school, is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Tallin of Salem.

Lewis Tiffany, a student of Linfield college is visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Tiffany and sister, Wanda, at Seattle.

Miss Vera Booth, a teacher in the Marshfield school, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth.
C. T. Swander, secretary of state missions, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at the Church of Christ.

TURKEY TOSS FILMED

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three motion picture concerns had cameramen here the day before Christmas to film the annual turkey toss. Each year the business men sponsor the toss in which a large number of turkeys are allowed to fly to the street from an upper story in the hotel and who catches them owns them.

McCoy

MCCOY, Dec. 30.—Mrs. J. W. De Pries and daughter, Eva, are spending the holidays in Portland with Mrs. De Pries' sister, Mrs. Marie Fletcher.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program and tree sponsored by the Bethel school. An exceptionally good program was given by the students.—Old Santa Claus brought small presents to the little children and a treat to everyone present.

Miss Winona Finn is visiting friends and relatives in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter, Mona, were guests of Portland friends for Christmas day.

There are quite a number of college students home for the holidays. From Oregon state college are Beatrice Hawley and Helen Sears. Helen Frank from the University of Oregon and Dorotha Frewing from the Oregon normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lindseth and children of Portland are visiting the Waldo Finn home for the week end.
Luella Finn visited her sister, Winona, a teacher, at Alrice, last week end.

All Statesman carriers are little merchants. They are charged for all papers delivered by them.

Don't Neglect Earaches; Complications Serious

Look to the Ear for the Cause When an Apparently Well Child Cries, Advises Dr. Copeland; Don't Neglect an Earache.

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

THIS is the season of infectious or contagious diseases. In and of themselves they are not so bad. What makes them dangerous is their complications. There are many such.

For instance, it is not at all uncommon to have one of these fevers produce inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose. This may not amount to much, but sometimes it creeps up the tube from the nose to the ear. Then there may be violent inflammation in that organ.

Even though the attack of fever has been very mild and the little patient hardly sick at all, there may be serious trouble in the ear. In every fever in a young child the parent should be on the lookout for this complication and report it to the doctor as early as possible. It is because I feel strongly about the dangers of neglect of this sort that I speak so often about the ear.

After an attack of fever the child may appear to be almost or quite himself. He seems well on the way to complete recovery. But all at once he becomes irritable and the fever returns. Extreme restlessness is noticed. Occasionally the child cries out suddenly, or may have a long spell of crying.

When there are paroxysms of crying with no apparent cause in a child who has not been sick, do not fail to examine the ear. All too often that is the seat of the trouble.

Earache is not enough in an adult. If you do have it you have an idea how terrible it is. It seems as if a red-hot spike were being driven into the brain.

There is no wonder that a little child with this complication will suffer greatly. You can well understand why he cries out in agony.

Measles is one of the diseases which has earache as a symptom. Scarlet fever is another. Influenza may have ear trouble as one of its early or late complications.

Have you ever thought how near the ear is to the brain? Back of the ear and opening into the middle ear are the semicircular canals. These are the "vestibule," and are very near to the "motor cells," as they are known.

It is not surprising that a little inflammation here sends the most careful attention. All ear symptoms should be referred to your family doctor, and the brain itself becomes better.

Be sure to mind that you must not neglect baby's running ear, or the ear of any child. It is in earache that acute inflammation here demands the most careful attention. All ear symptoms should be referred to your family doctor, and the brain itself becomes better.

Earache is such a common thing among children that we are apt to grow careless about it. It is useless to disregard the warning. In every instance, give it the attention it deserves. This is important, not only to get rid of the ear attack, but also to make sure there is no neglect that may prepare the way for deafness.

Answers to Health Queries
MRS. E. G. Q.—What can I do to remove a green stain around two of my baby's teeth? I clean them every day with tooth paste.
A—How long does it take a small



DR. COPELAND

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