

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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## Guess-Work in Farm Relief

G. A. PALMITER, master of the Oregon grange, is quoted as believing that the farm relief bill as it now stands will not help the farmers. Speaking recently at the Jackson county grange, Mr. Palmiter said:

"They took out of the farm relief bill all that could have aided the farmer before they passed it. I mean the debenture plan. The bill, however, does express recognition of agriculture as an industry. For that reason and in hope of some day amending it to benefit farmers, I favor supporting the measure."

"I do not believe as it stands it will help farmers, and in addition I do not believe the farm board members are sympathetic with farmers. They represent big business, which controls most legislation of the United States. The debenture plan would have given farmers the same opportunities as manufacturers. The Grange has always believed in a tariff for all or a tariff for none, and we will continue to work for it."

At the present time the dairy industry is nearing a point where exporting of dairy products will be necessary. The last report of the department of agriculture shows \$5,000,000 more pounds of dairy products in storage now than one year ago. In spite of this fact, consumption of margarine has increased. To protect our industry we want a tariff on coconut oil which will decrease use of bitter substitutes."

While we share our doubts as to the ultimate virtues of the farm relief bill we do so for different reasons from Master Palmiter. So far as the debenture plan is concerned, we regard it as wrong in principle, both economically and politically. Mr. Palmiter is wrong in lining the board members up with "big business" and unfriendly to the farmers. President Hoover called on the farm organizations to endorse candidates for the places on the board, and selected the men of their choosing. Chairman Legge, whose past connection has been with the International Harvester company, surely has shown a most vigorous assertiveness in favor of the farm program of cooperation. The swiftness with which the board has acted is due to his aggressiveness.

Why do we fear that the farm relief bill will not succeed? Because we do not think it is attacking the problem from its fundamental economic basis. The major effort of the board is directed toward forming cooperatives. This in itself is a very doubtful venture, applied indiscriminately on a nation-wide scale. Least of all do we have confidence in artificially stimulated cooperatives. The strongest of these marketing organizations are those which grow through and of themselves. At best the cooperatives may hope to save for the producer only a few cents per bushel by eliminating some of the profits of the "middlemen." If they hope to earn profits through speculating in commodities by holding them off the market then they are in for some bitter experiences which may prove severe lessons to them and costly to the government which is backing them.

The economic basis of the present distress in agriculture where such distress remains is due to two things: (1) a shift in the taste of the consuming public in regard to foods from the heavier bread, meat, potatoes diet to a lighter and more varied menu with more of fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, notably citrus fruits. (2) Increasing production through application of power machinery to farms. This makes the better farms with good management and equipment more profitable while it makes the marginal farms distinctly unprofitable. In the machine age the marginal farms will have to be abandoned or diverted to other productivity. In connection with this second reason is the opening up of fresh and cheaper lands in other countries greatly increasing production and lowering world prices.

Now how can these two problems be solved? Cooperative marketing will not change the taste of the buying public nor reduce the surplus production either through power farming or foreign competition. In fact as it artificially raises prices it stimulates increased production and thus defeats its own purpose. That as we see it would be one difficulty of the debenture plan.

Is there no solution? We think there is. First, the heavier foods like meat and bread will remain the basis of healthy diet, and the normal gain in world populations will increase the consumption of foods. Second, the working out of political and economic problems in Europe should enable Europe to consume more of American farm products. Third, a more rational American tariff policy directed less toward embargo levels and more toward stimulating foreign trade would make possible a better outflow of American farm products. Blocking the import of foreign goods blocks also the outflow of our own products for foreign trade must strike a near balance. Fourth, a vigorous effort toward lowering production costs on the part of the individual farmer. This is a topic in itself. It implies accepting the dictum of power farming and adapting the farming process to such a condition. Letting the machine work for you instead of letting it put you out of business, in other words. We have seen this last solution restore the wheat growing district of the Inland Empire from the deepest depression agriculture could have passed through in 1921-1924; and it seems to us that as agriculture becomes industrialized it must accept the laws of factory production, and fight for lower costs rather than to depend on higher prices.

## Mutton-chops Wins Gate Marathon

EASTERN papers have run pictures of the crowd waiting at the White House gate to shake hands with the president at the New Year's reception. The old fellow heading the line stood there for five hours so as to be first to greet the president. With his flowing mutton chop whiskers, his old-fashioned wing collar and little bow tie, he looks like the kind of fellow one would expect to stay out all night if need be to gain the pinch of self-satisfaction that might come with being first to greet the president.

The county is full of them. You find city libraries full of them, reading the home town papers there to save subscribing for them, signing all the recall petitions that are hawked about, writing pro bono publico letters to the newspapers, attending trials at the court house, and doing most everything except work. For the most part their lives are spent in idleness; they are dependent on the frugality and industry of their hard-working wives, or some of them on remittances that always seem to be delayed.

First to shake hands with the president in 1930, and waiting five hours for the distinction! What a glow of pride he will show all through the year as he tells every visitor who comes into the home, how he was first in line on New Year's Day, 1930. Fortunately, behind him there appear to be some healthier specimens of Americans, so the president didn't find all the 6,348 he shook hands with to be boobies.

## THE MAGICIAN



## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

### The Mission Play:

It advertises California and is advertised by California people and interests. On the West Coast southern Pacific dining car menu cards you would have found, a few days ago, this language:

The Mission Play, at San Gabriel, California, has now become after 18 consecutive years of presentation, an historic institution known throughout the civilized world, and with only one other dramatic production—the Passion Play at Oberammergau—to compete with its universal fame. The Mission Play, in its 19th year, passes another milestone of history, for the reason that it was enabled, through the patriotism and generosity of a number of the foremost business men and most eminent citizens of California, to abandon the old frame playhouse where it has its birth on the evening of April 29, 1912, and take up its permanent home in a new playhouse that stands as the most distinguished and the most splendid temple of the drama in the whole world. More than 2500 performances of the play were given in the old playhouse during the years that have passed. It is believed that no other drama of either ancient or modern times has anywhere equaled this record.

The play is in three acts. The first act depicts the heroic struggles and sacrifices of the Spanish pioneers to gain a foothold in California when they founded that mighty chain of Franciscan missions between San Diego and Sonoma. The second act depicts the missions in their glory, when California was the happiest land in all the world, when the Indian had risen to the stature of white men, and when peace and gladness held the heart of California in a warm embrace. The third act tells the sad but exquisitely beautiful story of the Missions in ruin.

"A number of the most eminent artists of the drama have taken the leading roles in the Mission Play, and it still maintains, as it will continue to do, the highest standard of art in the personell of its performers. It throws into its dramatic action the human entities that go to make up the glamorous story that it tells. The Indians in the play are real Indians—descendants of the aborigines who were converted to Christianity and lifted to the white man's stature of civilization through the devoted, self-sacrificing and loving efforts of the Franciscan mission fathers. The singers, dancers and musicians who take part are to the manner born—incomparable artists in their own line, and whose ancestry that came from Spain up through Mexico a century and a half ago to colonize California, and to make it in their day the happiest of all countries.

"A roster of the world-famous people who have attended performances of the Mission Play would include most of the great names known to the present time. And many of these people who have expressed their impressions of the Mission Play would be considered extravagant of speech were it not for their high standing. No other play has been so constantly and so universally praised. No other play has so vast a record of 'repeaters.' Thousands of people have seen it more than 20 times each. No one ever tires of it. No other play has been so well beloved by those who portray it on the mimic stage. Those who came to it as children have grown up to womanhood and manhood in its service. It is one of the largest and one of the most highly perfected theatrical organizations in existence.

### Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

January 10, 1905  
The senate has reached an organization, with Kuykendall elected president. He was chosen unanimously on the 65th ballot. The republican caucus last evening nominated Frank Turner of Salem calendar clerk and G. P. Terrell of Marion county sergeant-at-arms.

W. G. Cole introduced into the house a bill for the appropriation of \$25,000 from the general fund for erection of suitable buildings for a girls' dormitory of the eastern Oregon state normal school at Weston.

Ben Jarrett, a negro vaudeville dance artist, was found guilty of simple larceny by jury in the circuit court. Jarrett stole two pairs of trousers from the office of Dr. W. C. Smith in the McCormack block and a bicycle from Harry Boster.

The First Methodist church of this city is soon to have a new pipe organ in the church to be installed at a cost of about \$2,400. More than \$3,000 of the amount is already subscribed.

### Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

#### PEERING INTO CRYSTALS

Foreign affairs: Germany will again declare the superiority of her schools. Italy may have a chance to send a foreign scholar to Oregon. Floating universities will carry 23,190 more college students around the world. Canada will export 28,767,300 bottles of beverages via underground sea-ways into U. S. P. G. Wodehouse will write a humorous story about English colleges.

Domestic: Iowa will try to make the Big Nine into Big Ten again. Prohibs will raid another fraternity house and ten million Americans will gasp at wild college youths. Newspapers will call Pop Warner the "Old Fox" again.

The O. S. C. Barometer will recall the disgraceful, now famous, "Appelcoro case." Notre Dame's football team will spend three days of ball terms on their own campus. Twenty-nine sports "experts" will select all-American teams, honoring 195 different players. Oregon will neglect to sign up a tennis and swimming "major sport" coach. A famous college president and a movie queen will die on the same day, stories of same being carried on pages 37 and 1, respectively.

The arts: College Humor will publish 15,379 jokes on college getting and 754 cartoons of "studies" with "x's" for eyes. The look-and-listen films will present 23 college pictures, 22 of them with last-minute touchdowns. Twelve students will attend a big

### POWER PUBLICITY STRONGLY PRAISED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Defense of the publicity activities of power utilities associations, which for two years have been under investigation by the federal trade commission, was launched today by Bernard F. Weadock, chief counsel for the joint committee of the National Utility associations.

Presenting to the commission a general outline of his case, Weadock quoted from a speech of Woodrow Wilson in justification of the program of disseminating information undertaken by utilities during and after the world war. He said a program of legitimate publicity had been adhered to in the main.

At the beginning of the work, however, he said improper publicity activities had been indulged in by "a few individual employes out of a quarter of a million in the industry." He insisted that these "errors in judgment or zeal" had not been approved or countenanced by the industry as a whole.

President Wilson in a speech in 1915 had advised, he said that the American Railway association engage in publicity to give the people full information of its activities. Melville E. Stone, quoted as telling the National Electric Light association in 1923 to make "plain frank statements" to the public and to shun secrecy.

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### M'COY FAMILIES REPORT ACTIVITIES

MCCOY, Jan. 9.—Mrs. J. W. Finn was a business caller in Dallas Monday.

Injured by Fall  
J. P. Peterson injured his right shoulder a few days ago, when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk. Mr. Peterson is the owner of the general store at McCoy.

Mrs. J. W. DePries has returned home from Portland where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Fletcher for the past three weeks.

Suffers Paralytic Stroke  
"Red" Wells is very ill in the McMinville hospital. He had a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago and has not regained consciousness since the stroke. He is paralyzed from his waist down.

Elmer Yoder, of Sheridan is visiting the Waldo Finn home for a time.

### Climbers Club Elects Officers

BROOKS, Jan. 9.—The upper grades of the Brooks public school which are under the supervision of Principal Wayne Harding and Miss Leta Wallace and are called the Climbers Club, elected as their officers for the next six weeks the following: President, Mitchell Lowery; vice

## Diet and Insulin Control Diabetes

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

DIABETES is a condition resulting from inability of the system to handle properly the sugar which is consumed and which is essential to health. In this disease the body becomes overloaded with sugar or glucose. Other foods cannot be assimilated properly and digestion fails.

Persons who have a habit of overeating and who are overweight are subject to it. This tendency to overweight appears to "run in families" and so, in a sense, diabetes may be considered to have a hereditary nature. Obesity is usually a forerunner of diabetes.

It is more frequent, too, among people who are mental workers, rather than among manual laborers. Nervous influences have their part to play in the disease as well. It is probable that disturbances in the nervous system interfere with the chemistry of the body.

There are upwards of a million people in the United States today who have diabetes. Some types are very mild in their nature, while others are more severe.

It is encouraging to know, that through a carefully planned diet and the use of insulin treatments, the disease may be kept in control. If a patient will follow certain health rules, he may live long and enjoy a useful life.

The use of insulin in diabetes dates from 1921, when Dr. Frederick G. Banting, in the Toronto General Hospital, made his discovery. He proved it possible to take insulin from the bodies of young animals and use it in injections for the successful treatment of this disease. Its use makes possible the burning of sugar in the body, and it also assists the disposition of fat. This insulin treatment is not taken independently of, but in connection with, a proper and limited diet.

The diabetic patient must first of all follow a carefully planned diet, which is outlined by his physician. The prescribed diet is taken under the most precise regulations. Much can be accomplished by such a regime. The diet necessarily differs with each individual case and with the amount of diabetes.

All reasonable foods may be included, but the total quantity of food should be strictly limited. The patient must be extremely temperate in the use of sweets. Unless

throat specialist for the necessary treatment.

Mrs. E. C. Q.—Is rye bread constipating?  
A.—No.

A. T. Q.—Is it possible to buy hot bed oxygen for an asthmatic patient who finds difficulty in breathing?  
A.—Yes, make inquiry at a reliable drug store.

S. P. Q.—I am 15 years old, 5 ft 7 1/2 ins. tall—what should I weigh?  
A.—What will relieve leakage of the heart and what general rules will aid in the cure?

A.—You should weigh about 140 pounds.  
2.—Each case must have special attention and treatment. In general plenty of rest and avoidance of undue exertion and excitement should bring about improvement.

MIKE C. Q.—What will correct gases in the stomach?  
A.—Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.

A. F. Q.—Can any kind of pneumonia be cured in two or three days?  
A.—No.

T. N. T. Q.—What causes a funny feeling in the head as though one were going to faint?  
A.—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up your general health and your circulation will improve.

S. T. H. Q.—What causes broken veins in the legs?  
A.—Varicose veins are caused by increased tension in the veins, due to either external pressure, or obstruction of the deep veins, or, as in many cases, to habitual over-exercising, such as long standing.

president, Gene Miles; secretary and treasurer, Frances Colver. Monitors for clearing the school yard, putting up the flag, for health and cleaning the desks are appointed each week. Health monitors this week are Tommy Ogura, and Clayton Catto; yard monitors, John Leshar, Billie Bishop, Gilford Wright, and Addie Colver; desk monitors, Clara Umamoto and Lawrence Sussee.

## M'COY GRANGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

MCCOY, Jan. 9.—The McCoy Grange met Tuesday evening and had installation of officers. They also initiated Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott into the order.

The program consisted of a saxophone duet by Glen Stevenson and Miss Mona Brooks, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Nell Turner. A solo by Herbert Elliott and a dialogue by members of the Perrydale high school.

Mr. Powell, of Monmouth, master of the Pomona grange, was the speaker of the evening. He also assisted in the installation of officers.

An excellent covered dish supper was served after the meeting which was very well attended.

## E. R. Ekman Is Back in Hospital

SILVERTON, Jan. 9.—Ernest R. Ekman was taken to the local hospital Monday evening where he underwent another operation for infection. He is said to be getting along quite well at this time.

Mr. Ekman had a carbuncle removed from his neck some time ago but has not been well since.

## BROOKS HONOR ROLL IS NAMED

Teachers Announce Pupils Who Have Won Coveted December Honor

BROOKS, Jan. 9.—Those who have not been absent nor tardy for the past month and have received grades above 80 in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the Brooks public school are as follows: In Principal Wayne Harding's room, Albert Harris, John Leshar, Albert Kariva, Tommy Ogura, Leo Ramp, Irene Sturgis, Arthur Sussee, Oren Sturgis, Duane Sears and Lawrence Sussee.

Pupils in the third, fourth and fifth grades and in the intermediate room under the direction of Miss Leta Wallace, who have their names on the roll of honor are, Minnie Ogura, Frank Tschida, Clara Umamoto, Millie Tschida, Arleta W., Harry Loomis, Stanley Nelson, Milton Scheuerman, Dorothy Nelson, Edwin Miles, Lois Lavett, Gladys Epley, Addie Colver, Eddie Arata. The highest grade in the fifth graders was Minnie Ogura, first; Lois Lavett, second; and Lewis Fuller, third; the highest in the fourth grade was Dorothy Nelson, first; Osborn Allison, second, and Addie Colver, third; and in the third grade Daisy Potts, first; Stanley Nelson, second; and Edwin Miles, third.

Pupils in the primary room for the first and second grades under the direction of Miss Doris Wood who have their names on the honor roll are, first grade, Alene Rasmussen, Kreta Fae Ashbaugh, and

Clarita Fuller; second grade are Robert Bailey, Mssso Tamivrasu, Elynor Fuller and Liford Wright. In the primary room there is one new pupil, Milo Nelson, in the second grade.

## Silverton Child - Seriously Ill

SILVERTON, Jan. 9.—Tony De Santis, the little four-year old son of Leogi De Santis of the Silverton Hills, was brought down to the Silverton hospital early this week where it is said that he is suffering from a case of appendicitis.

The little fellow was taken ill Saturday night while the family was attending a Hills party at the community hall. John Tachanis brought the boy and his parents to Silverton. Mrs. De Santis is at the hospital with her son.

## Those Who Entertain At Dinner



Will appreciate these new frocks—just a little more formal than the afternoon frock yet not in any way classed as an evening dress.

A representative selection is now being shown in our dress salon

\$17.50  
Others 9.75 to 19.50

SHIPLEY'S  
QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
POPULAR PRICES  
Open Sat. Nites  
11th 8:30

## GREENBAUM'S Department Store

Salem Linen TOWELS  
Diamond Point hemmed and stitched. Very fine linen ..... 65c  
Linen Huck Towels — all white or col-50c to 35c  
Salem Linen Toweling  
A yd. 48c 45c 37c 30c 25c 22c

## New Draperies

Beautiful Cretonne yard wide  
25c a yard  
Figured Rayon Marquisette Wonderful Colors.  
35c a yard  
246 North Commercial Street