

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
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Our Rice and Old Shoes

THE union of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium in marriage seems a peculiarly happy one. In every respect the match seems fortunate, that is, as fortunate as a state marriage may be. It is good as to ages—he is 25, she is 23. Good as to religion—both are Catholics. Good as to politics—both nations were in the group of the allies during the late war, yet the alliance creates no regrouping of powers through the affiliation of the dynasties. It is good in meeting with popular approval; citizens of both countries have acclaimed the marriage.

The business of being a king is not what it used to be. Too many crowned heads have gone the way of turkey heads at Thanksgiving. When it comes to marrying in royal blood it is difficult for the princely matchmakers to effect desirable alliances oftentimes. The ranks of the eligibles have been decimated by assassination and abdication of the royal families.

The royal houses of Italy and Belgium have scarcely had the social standing of the Windsor-Hanover line in England and the Hohenzollern line in Germany or even of the Romanoffs in Russia. But they at least have kept their heads and their offices. The reigning house in Italy, the house of Savoy, is one of the most ancient in Europe. Young Humbert himself gets his name from the founder of the line, Humbert of the White Hand. This man was an exiled Saxon who settled on the flanks of the Alps and by his personal prowess carved for himself and his line a dukedom known as Savoy, embracing country on both sides of the western Alps and controlling the important passes of Mont Cenis and the two passes of St. Bernard. That was back in the 11th century and the Savoyan line preserved its fortunes through the years though surrounded by powerful and jealous neighbors: France, Austria, Spain. In 1703 Victor Amadeus, the 15th duke of the line, became king of Sicily which later was traded for Sardinia, so the dukes of Savoy became the kings of Sardinia though the family seat of residence continued to be in the Piedmont. Crown Prince Humbert for instance has his own residence in Turin. In 1861 Victor Emmanuel II was crowned the first king of united Italy. His son Humbert was killed by an anarchist in 1900. The present king, Victor Emmanuel III, married Elena of Montenegro, so the Saxon blood of old Humbert of the White Hand is pretty well diluted by the time it gets down to the present heir apparent to the Italian throne.

The Belgian royal house is of recent origin. After the Napoleonic wars Belgium was attached to the Netherlands. The union was unsatisfactory so Belgium finally secured her independence with international sanction. The choice of a king finally fell on Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg. Leopold had married Charlotte, daughter of George IV, king of England. On her succession to the throne he would have become the prince consort. But Charlotte died in childbirth because Stockmar, the German physician whom Leopold had brought with him didn't tell the bungling English doctors how to handle the case. Too much "professional ethics" or political caution. Charlotte's death threw the succession to William IV and when he died Victoria became queen.

This little country of Saxe-Coburg made great contributions to European royalty. Victoria's mother was from that country, a sister of Leopold, and Leopold himself had much to do with the training of his niece. When he went to Belgium as king he married Louise, the daughter of Louis Philippe, then king of France. Marie Jose, the bride of this week, is the great-granddaughter of this marriage. This Saxe-Coburg country through Victoria established the reigning line in England, and through her became affiliated with the royal houses of Russia, Germany, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Marie of Rumania being a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. And Saxe-Coburg was the native land of the Leopold who founded the Belgian dynasty. So it has made rather important contributions to royal houses in spite of the smallness of the duchy. Now of course it is swallowed up in the German republic.

With so much intermarrying it is not surprising that the lines of the blood royal are pretty much interused in European countries, and with the dynasties growing fewer in number through the succession of democracies the inbreeding will become closer still in the future. It is interesting to know that Crown Prince Humbert and his bride may both trace their ancestry back to Robert Bruce, the first king of Scotland. This descent comes through Elizabeth Stuart, sister of Charles I, king of England and Scotland. Democratic America wishes the royal Italian couple well. We want no kings for ourselves, being satisfied with industrial magnates and international bankers and flivver and oil barons. But we dearly love to have royalty step its paces in Europe; and anything so brilliant and spectacular as a royal wedding stirs the deep interest of millions of ordinary Americans.

A College Head Urges Reform

DR. Frank Parker Day is president of Union college. We never hear of Union college in the intersectional games, so it must be rather a small institution. It has had some distinguished alumni, Elihu Root, if we remember correctly, and Representative Frank Davenport. But it must not have many alums who go in for running the college athletics, firing the coaches and subsidizing the athletes. At least this seems a logical conclusion from the nature of the recent utterance of Dr. Day. Speaking before the National Collegiate Athletic association, he proposed that gate receipts be abolished, that professional coaches be dismissed, that scouting, subsidizing and directing from the sidelines be given up, and that leagues be formed among local colleges which will live up to these rules and bring back truly intercollegiate athletics in intercollegiate play.

It surely is evident too that Union college has no big stadium just erected and not fully paid for. The Carnegie report has slowly percolated even in college circles. The president of Harvard suggested holding only one big game a year. Most of the heads of big universities have kept silent or issued meaningless statements. Dr. Day is about the only one to come out with any positive program which would work a real reform. The evils are present and since the publication of the Carnegie report they are apparent. It remains to be seen whether the college executives will be brave enough to restore virtue in their own households.

A REWARD FOR OVER HONESTY



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

How big is Los Angeles?

Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, told the Rotary club of Los Angeles on Friday, January 2, at its regular weekly meeting at the Biltmore hotel, that only 265,000 acres are in citrus fruit in all California, and that "you could plant every tree in the state in Los Angeles, and have room left."

A good deal of room would be left. A Los Angeles legend tells the Bits man that there are 825 square miles of land in Los Angeles; that is, 825 sections of 640 acres each. This means 400,000 acres of land in the city limits.

In other words, 625 married couples of the early immigrants to the Oregon country might have been accommodated with donation claims in what is now Los Angeles. Say about four Appleton covered wagon trains of the 1843 immigration, which was the first to come through with wagons; about 1000 men, women and children being in that train.

But no 1843 Oregon immigrant would have taken any part of the Los Angeles townsite as a gift, to say nothing of the whole of it. For our 1843 immigrants were looking for farms, and the townsite of Los Angeles was a series of sand dunes and more or less barren hills.

The Salem real estate agent who made the Hollywood subdivision out on the Silverton highway beyond the Oregon state fair grounds, about 18 years ago, Fred Bynon, had been in Salem before and had operated as a realtor in Los Angeles for a time. And he had the handling of the Hollywood district there, and owned part of it, and might have owned all of it. But things looked too slow for him in Los Angeles then, and the Hollywood section was too far out. It was six miles from the Los Angeles of that time. So Mr. Bynon pulled up stakes and came back to Salem, and, among other things, divided up some farms and made the Hollywood district on the Silverton highway. (The Hollywood section of Salem, out fair grounds way, came several years later.) Louis Bechtel still in Salem was associated with Mr. Bynon in both Los Angeles and Salem.

Now Hollywood, California, is merely a part of Los Angeles. You might direct a letter to Hollywood, Cal., and it would come to its proper destination; but it would go through the Los Angeles postoffice. Hollywood is now one of the best business districts of Los Angeles, and the residence property out that way is choice and high priced—seven running back into the high hills; the Beverly hills and others, where moving and sound picture millionaires and other wealthy people live. If Mr. Bynon or Mr. Bechtel had a few feet of frontage on one of the main streets of the Hollywood district now, or a small patch of brush land in the hills back of there, he would be a rich man.

Property is so high in the Hollywood business district that they no longer sell much of it. They lease it, at fabulous figures, for 99 years, or shorter or longer periods.

They do things in a large way in Los Angeles. The Hollywood bowl, which is the place where great musical and other events are held throughout the summer, was started by a few public spirited women of that section of the city, just a few years ago. It is a natural amphitheater in the hills just back of the main part of Hollywood. Now they have it fitted with seats for 20,000, and they accommodate 30,000 or more, by

IDAHO MAN NAMED MEMBER OF I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Hoover today filled one of the two vacancies on the Interstate Commerce commission with the appointment of William E. Lee of Idaho, a member from the Rocky Mountain division

part of the crowd standing or sitting on the hills back of the seats. It was done by public subscription; "a dollar a throw," or something like that, and a dozen or so rich people gave \$1000 each a little later. The Hollywood bowl is capable of being made large enough to seat several tens of thousands, without great cost compared to what it would be if nature itself had not prepared the bowl in the hills.

The city's Exposition park stadium can seat 70,000 or more people—some residents of the city of the angels will tell you 30,000, or more. But it is not big enough, including standing room, for the crowds on great occasions. So it is to be rebuilt, in the next year or so, when it will seat 120,000 people.

There is opportunity, on the Leslie junior high school grounds in Salem, to arrange a bowl to accommodate as many people as the Hollywood bowl now seats, without very great cost. And, with a reasonable expenditure, this could in the future be extended in size to have 120,000 seating capacity, or more. The Exposition bowl in Los Angeles belongs to the city. The Leslie junior high site belongs to the Salem school district.

If Salem is to become the convention city it should be, better arrangements must be made for accommodating large crowds—many kinds of new things must be provided, including bowls as well as auditoriums.

They are to have a big state office building in Los Angeles, too. It is to cost \$2,500,000. The county of Los Angeles is presenting to the state of California the site. It is at the corner of First and Spring streets, and has cost the county \$724,824. The first wing is to be started soon. If Marion county had been asked to give to the state of Oregon the site of the state office building, now being finished, no doubt a few people, to say the least, would have had something to say about it. Perhaps even some of them would have raised mild objections.

Mr. Armstrong, the fruit exchange man quoted above, told the Los Angeles Rotary club in this place, that "fifty per cent of the wealth of California is represented by our agricultural products, yet only 28 per cent of the state's land is under cultivation and only 8 per cent of the farm land is under irrigation. This shows to what a great extent California's success in future is bound up with the water problem."

"Last year the state sent 250,000 cars of fresh fruits and vegetables to the markets of the world the value being estimated at more than \$350,000,000. Our citrus industry is second only to petroleum. This last year the balance of trade in our favor in the citrus fruit industry was \$120,000,000. Last year California shipped 90,000 car loads of oranges."

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Sold by Perry's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

January 11, 1905

Ex-President George Clayton Brownell presented to President-Elect Kuykendall of the state senate a gavel made from woods with a unique history. The handle was made from wood of a seedling apple tree, planted in 1825 by members of the Hudson Bay company at Vancouver when the planters discovered seed of an apple which had been stuck in their waistcoat pockets at a farewell dinner given in London. The head was from the wood of the first Royal Ann cherry tree planted in Oregon.

Rev. Wallace R. Struble, who was ordained a gospel here at the Methodist church, was in town from Portland. He is now associated with the International Anti-Cigarette League of Chicago, and is on the coast in the league's interests.

When the national guardsmen were chasing Tracey and Merrill through the north end of the county the guardsmen boarded with Mrs. Mary Nibler of Gervais, and the state failed to pay for the provisions this lady gave the state's soldiers. Senator Croisan yesterday introduced a bill to reimburse here in the amount of \$77.45.

to succeed Johnston B. Campbell, whose resignation became effective on January 1.

The president now is considering a successor to Richard V. Taylor of Alabama, whose term expired automatically on January 1. He hopes to reach a decision within the next few days.

The president recently nominated Robert M. Jones of Tennessee, for this place, but Jones declined to serve and his nomination will be withdrawn as soon as a new commissioner can be selected.

Lee, chief justice of Idaho, was selected from among a dozen men, and has the endorsement of senators and representatives from his own state as well as from Oregon, Washington and Nevada. He is 50 years of age and served as judge advocate during the World war.

His election to the Idaho supreme court came in 1922 and he was reelected in 1928. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1903 and later completed his legal education at the University of Washington and the National Law school.

Virtually every one of the southern states has one or more candidates for the vacancy on the commission for the southeastern division. Republican leaders from Tennessee are insisting that a man from that state be named since the president selected Jones. The qualifications of the other candidates are being studied carefully, however.

DIRRE DAOUA, Abyssinia.—(AP)—Abyssinia's first dictionary on the market. It is a 1,700 page volume of the Amargina language translated into French by Baetman, a Lazarist missionary. Amargina is the one language universally understood in the country.

HE WHO LIVES WISELY WINS BADGE OF YOUTH

Everyone Wants to Look as Young as He Is and There's Only One Way, Says Dr. Copeland, Supply the Body with Purity and a Vigorous Circulation.

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

INSTEAD of obtaining good hair and a good complexion from Nature's store, we try to purchase all these at the chemist's. Those who live wisely have no trouble with their digestion and other functions of the body. Proper nourishment, exercise and the out-of-door, supply them with purity and a vigorous circulation.



DR. COPELAND

Hair, teeth and finger nails have the same physical origin. Their quality depends on the general health. The strength and permanence depend on the kind of heart you have and the consequent purity or impurity of the blood. The scalp is supplied with blood, which comes upward from below. Spreading out in fanlike fashion the tiny blood vessels go to every part of the skin of the head. Every hair has its blood-vessel. The growth and strength of each individual hair depends upon an unflinching supply of blood.

Now, of course, if you have weak heart action, the heart does not send the same forceful stream of blood to this remote part of the body that it would if it were a strong functioning member. Perhaps you have observed that when you are a bit "run down" your hair is apt to fall out more than usual. If the scalp is not kept clean enough, the hair falls out. Men should not wear tight, heavy hats if they want to escape baldness. If the head covering is tight the blood vessels are kept from sending the life-giving elements to the scalp. It is to be expected that there will be falling out of the hair. The hair must be kept clean, just as every other part of the body is. If the hair is oily, then frequent washing is necessary to keep the scalp in good condition. If the hair is dry apply a trifle of oil to the scalp.

These wonderful glands, called the "sebaceous glands," do not yet completely understood, but we do know that their mission is very important. It is supposed that when one does not function properly it reacts on the glands of the others. Delayed action of one affects others. Among the effects of disturbed gland action are the marks of age, including gray hair.

Everybody wants to look young as he is. But let us not forget that while youth is a fine thing, gray hair is a badge of honor. It marks a man or woman as one who has "come to years of discretion," to be sure, but also it softens and makes beautiful the countenance, causing us to forget the lines of the face.

Answers to Health Queries
MISS M. Q.—Are yeast cakes good for pimples?
A.—No. They are helpful in correcting constipation.
J. J. W. Q.—What will reduce the legs?
A.—It is difficult to reduce weight in any part of the body without reducing in general. Exercise such as walking, running and dancing.
MRS. H. Q.—What do you advise for guttite?
A.—First, consideration must be given to building up the general health. Hot fomentations are useful in reducing guttite. Fresh air, sunlight, well-ventilated sleeping room, good food and a placid mind are essential to the cure. The sim-

A Tip . . . from Andrew Carnegie

ASKED to explain his phenomenal success, Andrew Carnegie blandly attributed it to his ability to get men to work for him who knew more than he did.

And that's a formula for success. Nobody who is really successful does all the work himself. He employs other people's minds and efforts.

Do you do the same in the intricate business of running your home and taking care of your family? You can, quite easily.

You can employ specialists in diet; you can serve the master dishes of famous chefs; you can have the advice of style authorities in selecting your clothes, of whole electrical laboratories in buying household appliances, by reading the advertisements.

All the newest knowledge—knowledge millions of dollars and years of effort have won—is contained in the advertisements.

If you will use the advertisements in this newspaper as Andrew Carnegie used men who knew more than he did, every dollar you spend will be spent wisely, economically, and will return full measure of satisfaction. That's the way to be a success in the greatest business in the world—making a home.

It pays to read the advertisements