

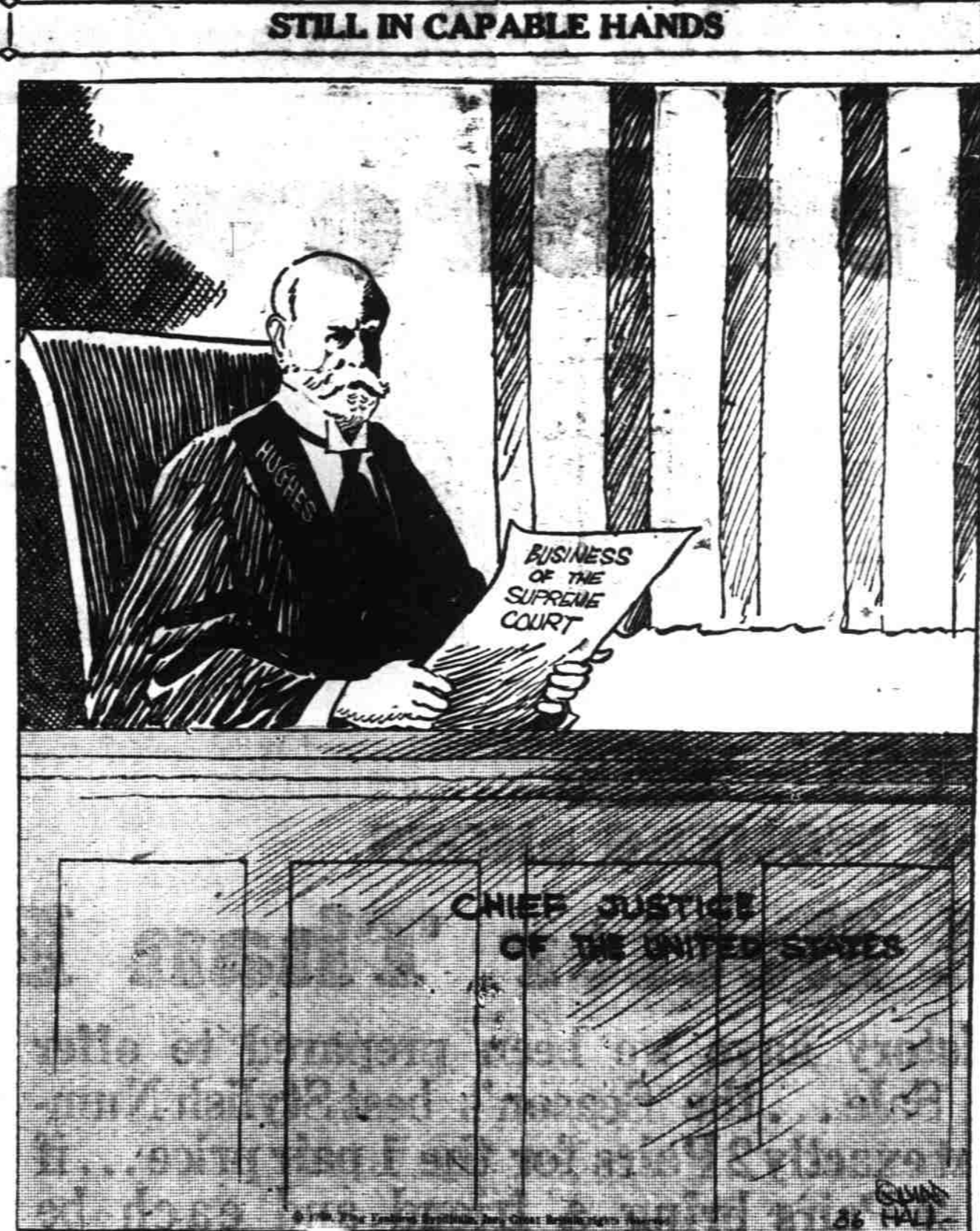
The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
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STILL IN CAPABLE HANDS

The Age of Miracle
 THE age of miracle is not over. Where only a few are reputed to have had the healing touch of the Great Physician, thousands are saved today through the miracles of medical science. A new cancer serum treatment is being developed in San Francisco by Drs. Walter B. Coffey and John D. Humber. It is still in its experimental stage, but the early results have been gratifying and the doctors announcing the discovery are men of high standing.

Now one of the assistants in the discovery of insulin, the treatment for diabetes, Dr. James Bertram Collip, of McGill University, Toronto, has isolated one of the substances of "hormones" which have a marked influence on health, particularly the health of women.

Women are far healthier than they were a generation ago. For one thing they do not bear so many children; then woman's work is much lighter, what with mechanical aids of all kinds. Formerly a woman "enjoyed" poor health regularly; now randmothers set a pace that it is hard for the youngsters to keep up with. Better food, better sanitation, better clothing, better hygiene all have helped in keeping women healthier—and better looking.

The doctors will continue their researches, seeking to unlock the mysteries of life and of disease. There are thousands who suffer, for whose relief scientific men dedicate their lives. A woman was taken by airplane from Wenatchee, to San Francisco to be treated with the new cancer serum. Vast accomplishment has been made; but there are many mysteries yet unsolved by science. The age of miracles will never end.

BITS for BREAKFAST
—By R. J. HENDRICKS

Historic markers:
 Some of the historic minded people of Oregon have been attempting to find the exact location of the house of Joseph Gervais, which was about two miles from the old mission.

The location is now definitely known. T. B. ("Bent") Jones of Salem knows it, for one. In a little while, it will be marked and made of public record. Some day, it should have a monument; will no doubt have. This should have had attention two or three generations ago.

Jason Lee, with Daniel Lee and P. L. Edwards, on Monday evening, October 6, 1834, a little before dark landed on the east bank of the Willamette river at the old mission site about 10 miles below the present Marion county end of the Wheatland ferry. Says H. K. Hines in his Missionary History of the Pacific Northwest: "The place chosen was just above the settlement of the servants of the Hudson's Bay company, and considering the ignorance of the party in relation to the peculiarities of different sections of the country, was well chosen. They had reached it late in advanced autumn, were in an untried climate, and first of all must provide a shelter that would stand to them instead of home; little like, though it would be, that old remembered spot.

They were their own axemen, carpenters, rickmakers, ox drivers, housewives; everything that the ever changing exigencies of the day required. Their work was interrupted by religious services on Sunday, October 19, when Mr. Lee preached at the residence of French half-castes and Indians."

Thus, in the house of Joseph Gervais was preached the first Christian sermon ever delivered in the Willamette valley, and the fourth Protestant sermon west of the Rocky mountains, the first being preached at Fort Hall a few weeks before, by Mr. Lee, and the second and third at Fort Vancouver on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1834, the day before the final decision upon the old mission site, and the beginning of preparations to proceed there by boat and start building.

Lee preached frequently in the house of Joseph Gervais. "Their

Editorial Comment
From Other Papers

NEW FARM AGE
 In its present transition period, agriculture has kept the press unusually busy. Since they have predicted every imaginable fate for farming, some of them must be right. The obvious factor of mechanization plays a large part in most of the prospects outlined by these forecasters, although scarcely two men will see the same application of the theory that eventually the farmer will press a button to do his work.

One of the most interesting and complete plans placed before the farmers of the valley was that of C. G. McCormick of Seattle, who foresees not only a mechanical age for agriculture but also an industrial age of rather definite purposes. His conception that farming will become a corporation enterprise, with the present grower working for wages or dividends, is not pleasant to contemplate. Large commodity groups based on the corporate idea will own and operate vast acreages efficiently with machinery, and the farmer will be forced into the economic position of a factory employe.

While the mood was upon him, Mr. McCormick divided the country into producing areas. Potatoes, hay, grain, fruit, corn and other crops were assigned for production to certain parts of the country. The assumption is, of course, that these foodstuffs would be shipped back and forth and that each geographical division would be made to handle only that crop for which it was best adapted. We do not need corporations to show us the light in this respect, for the farmers already have generally utilized their land to the best advantage. Certain areas have become known as the cotton belt, the corn belt, the wheat territory, the pork

Helping Portland Run Itself

THE out-state newspapers take a continuous interest in Portland's affairs. Not content with letting the business be run by Portlanders, by their city commission, chamber of commerce and breakfast club, editors all over the state come forward with generous advice. If it is a solution of the street car problem, editors from Gresham to Lakeview can tell Portland just what not to do. If it is recall of the city commission, then hair-trigger advice is promptly forthcoming from the state press.

Why not let Portland work out its own problems, especially since that is what she will do anyhow? And why not let Chicago fail to work out her problems, since that is what she is doing in spite of the gratuitous counsel from all over the land.

The reason is the irresistible desire to meddle in the other fellow's business. It is always so easy to tell the other fellow what to do—particularly when he has to pay for all the mistakes.

The Price of Silence

The intriguing feature is that these non-taxpaying ecclesiastics attempt to dictate and censor the utterances of the mayor of the city to whose support the churches contribute no money.—Capital Journal.

This then is the price of silence. In order to keep their churches tax-free the preachers must put on the muzzle, shut up on moral questions, let "wet" officials agitate for liquor, and even abandon their own constitutional privilege of free speech. The mayor is surely entitled to his opinion and fully privileged to express it, but when he does anyone with opposite views even if he is preacher in a tax-free church has perfect right to challenge his statements. Freedom of speech prevails in this country, for preachers and for mayors, and you can't gag the preachers by threatening the tax-free status of the church, though for our own part we think it would be fairer to have church and similar property on the tax rolls.

A Central Heating Plant

HAS Salem grown large enough to support a central heating plant? Downtown buildings have many of them heated with waste fuel from the sawmills. The recent experience of shortage of supply with the leading producer here makes building owners stop and think about the haards of future spells of "unusual" winter weather. In many cities a central heating plant operates which supplies steam heat to buildings in the downtown area. The heat is always on tap, no janitor service is required, no individual heating plant, no space for fuel or a shed.

We pass the idea on to the Portland Gas and Coke company which has the old gas plant at the end of Chemeketa street which is not in service. Perhaps it could figure out some central heating plant for the business area, using its present ground if not the old plant.

Our Good Turn Today

THE boy scouts are celebrating Boy Scout week with a benefit show, which is on for several days this week. Get your tickets from some boy scout or some of the boy scout council. Then you will do your good turn for a day.

Governor Norblad announces the appointment of a committee of 20 men to pep up the state, particularly in the way of attracting tourists to Oregon. Why not appoint every man a committee of one? There doesn't appear to be need of more boards and commissions on the tourist business. The state chamber of commerce, the Portland chamber and every commercial club in the state are diligent in advertising the lure of Oregon to the vacationist. The only thing lacking is MORE MONEY to support the advertising programs of the recent organizations. The "In-Portland-We-Do" organization is all dressed up with no place to go. Support the civic bodies we have, generously and loyally, with real gold nuggets, and they can generate about all the promotion the state can stand.

Chairman Legge of the federal farm board is coming back to the old, old recommendation to the farmer: reduce production. He advises the Georgia farmers to grow cotton only as a side-line, leaving that product to Texas and Oklahoma. But what shall the Georgia farmer grow? The goober market is limited; and if he goes into corn, vegetables, fruit, dairying perhaps, he will only add to over-production in those lines. The eventual solution must be the elimination of marginal farms and farmers; and that will come by operation of economic law, not by legislation or oratory.

The house has approved construction of a bridge across the Columbia at Astoria. The provision is embraced in an omnibus bill and must be passed by the senate and signed by the president. The Astoria people want the grant made and the whole northwest wants a bridge built there.

Twice told tales: "We overlooked our duty and we did not do it."—Headline in Willamette Collegian.

Spring isn't quite here yet. We haven't smelled potatoes frying as we walk home of evenings.

Here Are First Pictures of Search for Eielson in Far North



These first photos to reach San Francisco of the dramatic search in the Arctic circle for Pilot Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, depict eventual moments of the hunt. Pilot Noel Wien (left) and Matt Nieminen are shown by the icebound whalboat three miles off the shore of Point Barrow, where they landed to conduct systematic search and on picture (right) shows Pilot Matt Nieminen (left) and his mechanic, Alonzo Cope about to take off from Point Barrow, Alaska, farthest northwestern point from which Eielson search is being made. Eielson's plane was located, but there was no trace of the fliers.

A Walk a Day—
Dr. Copeland's Health Suggestion

aimless and listless Meandering Is Not the Kind that Stimulates the Mind and Body—Walk Energetically and Keep Yourself Fit!

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

IT has been estimated that the total time spent by pedestrians walking to cross Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street in New York City, totals a hundred thousand days in a year. Well, that is a very busy corner. Those pedestrians are all going somewhere, just where does not matter.

The point to the story is that they were all walking. Perhaps few of them stopped to consider that this was good for them. But that is the fact. Even if they had to wait at the crossing, the fresh air, too, was helpful.

Walking is the first and best exercise a person can possibly take. Perhaps it does depend somewhat on temperament. Some persons prefer to have play and exercise at the same time, as in golf, or tennis, or other form of exercise. But for the person who really wants exercise to keep him fit, walking fills every need, and it doesn't cost a cent!

Walking can be made a very pleasant pastime, added to its health benefits. A good companion, or an unfamiliar route once in a while, adds much to the pleasure of it.

An everyday walk might be taken through the park, or it may be over some other path, through an equally beautiful parkway, rather than over your ordinary route.

Even if you are in need of a change, at least once a week. Not all of us can belong to a country club, to be sure, but we can walk.

Now, a walk may be two kinds. It may be energetic and purposeful, or it may be aimless and listless sort of thing. It may be interesting

If you are out for a walk on a crisp, cold day, you start off with a briskness and decisiveness of purpose that soon sets your blood tingling. With your shoulders back and your head up, not tense, but slightly relaxed, as you swing along in an even gait, your troubles are soon behind you. Your nerves are

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. B. Q.—What can be done for indigestion and constipation? I am troubled with gases and also have a rash on the arms, hands and neck. My hair is dull and my skin is yellow.

A.—Clear up the constipation first of all. Eat more fruit and vegetables and keep the system clear. With improved health you should notice general improvement.

O. L. G. Q.—What foods contain starch?

A.—Potatoes, bread, macaroni, cake and some vegetables.

E. B. Q.—Would it be advisable for a man to take aspirin for headache or a weak feeling? I have been advised to take it but not by a doctor.

A.—Do not attempt treatment of any kind unless it has been specifically prescribed for you by a doctor. The habit of taking drugs or medicines indiscriminately is most unwise.

Lay Sermons

CAVES OF ADULLAM
 Every land has had its caves of Adullam, has had its final revolt of the discontented, has had its revolting leadership. Athens had its revolt of the poverty-stricken in 584 B. C. when Solon, noble-born but friend of the poor, supported by the distressed commoners forced a new constitution which freed the slaves, forbade selling others into slavery and limited the ownership of land. Rome had it a century later when the overborne tenant class and the sympathetic soldiery withdrew to the Sacred Mount and threatened to build a city there, with other oppressions heard. Ameliorating laws were forced through by the oppressed plebeians.

Burdensome taxation and lack of bread forced the people of France to overthrow the luxurious court of the Bourbons. "Ship money" taxes, with other oppressions, cost Charles I his head. The United States has had its Shays rebellion, its Haymarket riots, its Coxey's army. What are they all but the revolt of the people from intolerable conditions of living? Why should we have a life itself is bitter and sterile?

Patricians and noblemen and property-owners do not understand the language of those who fly to the caves of Adullam. They think in terms of what they enjoy, not of what they need. Suppress the rioters, is always the order of the possessing classes against those who are dispossessed area and so on.

The day of the small farmer, however, who does not fit into the corporate scheme has not closed. He would be left by Mr. McCormick to grow specialties on his own land. Well, he is with us today, this specialist, and he markets fresh vegetables every morning in season. He usually spends his winters in California and rides about in a limousine. Mr. McCormick also believes that the large individual owner who can farm efficiently will not be dispossessed by the corporations. That's fine! We are glad to know that some of the finest men in the valley will not soon become wage slaves.

Between the large and the small land owners, in Mr. McCormick's opinion, will come the great mass of farmers, who will work for the corporations. The status of these workers will be that of ordinary wage earners. They will probably join unions, establish wage scales and time schedules.

This new day is set to dawn within 10 years. A decade seems a short time in which to revamp

Yesterdays
... of Old Oregon
Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

February 16, 1905
 Both houses of the Oregon legislature have passed a bill providing for punishment of wife-beaters by whipping. Representatives gave the measure strong support in spite of opposing speeches.

Capital Business college won a basketball game from Woodburn high at Woodburn, the final score being 24 to 6. Line-up for the locals were Phelps and Humphreys, forwards; Manston, center; Hewitt, Meyers and DeArmond, guards.

W. Earle Sears, graduate of the McMinnville high school, has received the first honors at hands of the governor in the appointment to represent high schools of Oregon upon occasion of the ceremonies of inauguration for President Roosevelt.

Chase and Skaffe, manufacturers of and dealers in pumps, windmills and tanks, have finished excavating for a new building which they will erect on a corner of Front and State streets, opposite the Salem Iron Works. The building will be 50 by 60 feet, two stories high.

A Problem For You For Today

A merchant sold two suits for equal sums of money. He gained 33 1/3% on one, and lost 25 2/3% on the other. What was the difference in cost, if he gained \$1 on the sale?

Salem Heights to Theatre in City

SALEM HEIGHTS, Feb. 15—The third presentation of Salem Heights Dramatic club's play, entitled, "A Family Affair" was viewed by Ray Stumbo of the Hollywood Theatre and by special request of Mr. Stumbo will be presented at his theatre Tuesday night, February 18.

The cast is as follows: Dan Gillespie, Cleave Bartlett; Jobson, Dr. D. B. Craig; Sally, Mrs. Gladys Washburn; Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. D. D. Craig; Deacon Smith, Earl E. Frantz; Lieutenant Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bergan.