

EARLY SPRING FEVER



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

George Washington Hunt:

This column in December contained biographical sketches of John Shotwell Hunt, who built the old Hunt school house on his farm in the Waldo hills, where the republican party of Oregon was born.

George Washington Hunt, son of John Shotwell Hunt and Temperance Hunt, his wife, was born in Liberty, Indiana, Wayne county, Harrison township.

"We now commenced preparations for our journey to Oregon. After building two wagons, the woodwork of which was made by John Enslay, my father and myself completed them, and after running John Sedgwick's sugar orchard and making sufficient sugar for the trip, and getting two buffalo guns made at Brum-felt's of Abington, we started on the fifth day of March, 1847, from Smithfield, Indiana, for Oregon.

my father's best friends even tried to persuade him to remain in Indiana, saying it was folly to start on such a long, tedious journey, and it seems even now at this time to have been a rash undertaking, as my father's purse was limited.

"With our hired teams we soon landed in Cincinnati, Ohio. Here we took passage on the steamer 'Fort Wayne' for St. Louis, Mo. "The captain made it very pleasant for us on the steamer, he being an old acquaintance of my father, having formerly carried a steamer load of produce for my father during his trading career from eastern Indiana up the Mississippi to different places.

"We crossed over the falls at Louisville, Ky., and one or two steamboats raced us all the way to St. Louis, one coming in a few lengths behind, as we landed.

"Here at St. Louis we sold six bushels of hickory nuts that we were carrying with us to eat on the plains, finding we had no room for them. We bought bar lead for three and one half cents per pound and powder for nine-tenths cents per pound.

"We left St. Louis on the steamer 'Meteor' for St. Joseph, Mo. It was said that there were three hundred steamboats lying at St. Louis when we left. At Island No. 7, on the Missouri river, a few miles below Lexington, our boat burst both her boilers. After patching the boilers, the boat could not stem the current, so we landed at Lexington, where we bought some oxen, and crossed by land to Independence, Mo., and bought our flour for the trip at the Blue Mills, the property of Colonel Owens, who was killed about this time in a battle with the Mexicans at Chihuahua.

"After we arrived at Independence, Mo., my father's money

running short, he took in an excellent young man from Texas by the name of Elijah Patterson, who furnished one yoke of oxen and one yoke of cows, which made us a very good outfit. From Independence we made our way to Indian Grove, our next camp on the line of Indian territory (now Kansas). Here Patterson was elected captain of 21 wagons and we rolled out for Oregon.

"At our next camp three men, who had been out on the Santa Fe road for the remains of a man who had been murdered for his money, stayed all night at our camp.

"We crossed Kaw river, near where, I am told, the present Kansas City is situated.

"On Little Vermilion we buried a man who started with us sick. Just before we crossed South Platte river we saw our first buffalo. There seemed to be a square of eight or ten miles of them traveling north. We killed several killing them as they crossed the river. While gathering up our cattle at this place, we found a gun and shotpouch in the tall grass. The Pawnee Indians had waylaid a man hunting stock. One shot broke his arm, which held his gun, and another cut the strap of his shot pouch. This happened in the company ahead of us.

"The Mormons crossed us over North Platte in a rather loose affair called a ferry.

"At Independence Rock we laid in a good sized sack of saleratus from the saleratus lakes on the head of Sweetwater river on the summit of the Rocky mountains.

"John Thomas (one of our company) and myself, while out hunting, were surrounded by the Crow Indians, and were kept prisoners nearly all day, and we only escaped by refusing to give up our guns and breaking through a weak place in the ring. The Indians nearly tore off by coat-tails in trying to hold me, while Thomas nearly knocked an Indian off his horse while he was trying to wrench my gun from my hands.

"That night the Indians stole several horses from our train. While making the Ham's Fork cut-off, General Kearney passed us with his dragoons, on his way back to the states from the con-

'A' "Hothouse" Race Dr. Copeland's Health Topic Today

That's What We, of This Steamheated Age, Are Developing Into, Says Authority, Advising Out-of-Door Sleeping for Young and Old.

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

OUT-OF-DOOR life is good for everyone, man woman and child. It is vital to the infant. Sometimes, I think the most wonderful babies in the world are in New York City and in other great cities. You see them everywhere, in the parks, in the street, in their carriages, sleeping out-of-doors.

As a matter of fact, you can have just as much fresh air in the city as in the country. And, without fresh air, we are likely to be pretty poor specimens of humanity.

No one can estimate all the beneficial results of sleeping outdoors. Of course, everyone cannot do this, but it is possible for every person to sleep with windows open in Summer and Winter. Plenty of coverings to keep you warm is all that is needed.

Those of you who have slept out under the stars at night, in the woods, beside a tumbling stream, or on a mountain top, remember the wonderful sense of well-being and buoyancy upon getting up with the birds in the morning. You will feel like chopping wood, or walking with seven-league boots, to the ends of the earth.

There isn't anything like it. We who live in this modern world lack much of the stamina and vital sturdiness which characterized our forefathers. Why is it? We are developing into a hothouse race. We live in too warm houses and we do not properly build up our resistance to cold.

Adults should start early in the fall to train the skin to react normally to different temperatures in the winter months. Hot baths, followed by a cool shower, or cool baths taken in a warm room, prove to be better circulation in the skin. This helps to harden it to the cold.

Mothers should take great care in the cold months in putting an infant out-of-doors to sleep, to see that the baby is kept warm. There are no limits, without reason, of course, to the amount of air an infant may breathe without harm, if the body is kept warm.

There are some things that must be taken into consideration in letting the baby sleep out in the cold. The first is his circulation. If a child is strong and has a good circulation, he can withstand the cold far better than the undercirculated, frail child who has poor circulation.

Then, it will depend upon the age of the child whether it is well to let it sleep out in cold weather. It is hardly advisable to take a child out until it is at least two months old. A baby under three months old should never be out in a temperature under the freezing point. Judgment must be exercised. The chief things to consider are extreme cold.

When a child has been very warmly wrapped up and is taken indoors it perspires freely. This is a time to be most careful that it does not get too cold. It should have its wraps taken off gradually, a few at a time.

With proper care and nourishment, and all the fresh air possible the year round, your child will grow into more vigorous and healthy childhood and, indeed, the effects of it will reach far into adult life. Good health should be every child's inheritance, and the nearer it gets back to Nature, the better for the youngster.

Answers to Health Queries V. N. Q.—How much should a girl 18 & ft. 9 inches tall weigh? 2.—How can I gain weight? 3.—At what age does a girl stop growing?

A.—She should weigh about 140 pounds. 2.—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Practice deep breathing, exercise daily in the open air. Get plenty of rest and sleep. 3.—About 17.

R. T. V. Q.—What causes bad breath? A.—This may be due to nasal catarrh, indigestion, diseased tonsils, decayed teeth or constipation.

T. J. D. Q.—What causes bunions? A.—Bunions are caused by the pressure of the shoe on the joint of the great toe, and until this pressure is relieved, the bunions cannot be cured. Wearing a broad toed shoe will relieve the trouble in some instances.

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Advertisement for The Oregon Statesman, including contact information for Charles A. Sprague and Sheldon F. Sackett, and subscription rates.

The First Year is the Hardest

PRESIDENT Hoover no doubt hopes that his first year will prove to be the hardest. The going has indeed been rough for one who was elected by the largest vote ever given a presidential candidate.

President Hoover started out briskly, giving a Rooseveltian assertiveness that was refreshing. His stride has shortened as the year progressed, but Hoover is still the positive, individual force in his administration.

So far as the administration of government affairs is concerned a new impulse has been felt throughout the federal establishment. Vigorous law enforcement, clean, incorruptible administration, constructive work for public welfare have characterized the Hoover administration.

The president's success in the field of foreign affairs has been gratifying, though not complete. He quickly established good relations with Premier MacDonald, restoring better feeling between the United States and Great Britain after some rather irritating differences growing out of the Geneva conference.

President Hoover's appointments in the foreign field have been among the poorest he has made. The diplomatic service has almost been wrecked by the type he has selected for the important ambassadorial positions.

Mr. Hoover is succeeding as a good working president. He has not fulfilled the high hopes which were entertained of the dawning of a new day, but he has gotten on about as well as any one could with the congressional menagerie he has to work with.

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We are somewhat more inclined to think that the president is using the first year to find himself and to feel out the country. We shall be surprised if a man of his positive temper does not become more forceful as time goes on.

Filter Construction Should Proceed

WHILE the city council needs to protect the city's interest when it comes to vacating the alley for the new water company filter plant yet it would be a serious mistake to interpose vexatious delays on a project which has now happily reached the stage of beginning construction.

Nearly a year ago we urged the wisdom of the city's acquiring the plant and then putting in needed improvements. The city failed to act, so now the wise course is to let the filter plant be constructed by the water company. Perhaps it may cost the city more when it comes to taking the plant over—but that is the price of the city's continued delay and neglect; and a real indication of how it may be penalized in the future unless it proceeds as rapidly as the charter allows, toward the ultimate goal of municipal ownership of the water plant.

The Joseph-Mannix Findings

PENDING the final adjudication by the supreme court of the disbarment proceedings against George W. Joseph and Thomas Mannix, it is probably out of place for newspapers to comment upon the findings submitted by the referees who heard the testimony and arguments and have now submitted their report to the supreme court.

In the opinion there is no hedging, there is no compromise, there is no evidence of political audition. The referees handled what was regarded as a ticklish question fearlessly, but with open minds. Whether the supreme court will ratify their findings we do not know; but the state is indeed indebted to Judges Skipworth, Wilson and Norton for their painstaking and conscientious service in the settlement of one of the most complicated politico-legal issues that has been raised in Oregon's long history.

We don't make 'em all, Silps. For instance what about the car that was "completely emersed"? Evidently the C-J proof-reader is no Baptist.

Radios for school use is proposed in Portland. Good idea if they can deplete the pepodent.

SOVIET DECLARES WAR ON RELIGION



Churches and monasteries are being demolished in Russia in the Soviet's mad rush toward atheism. Below, some mellow tones have called the faithful to worship for centuries, are being crushed from their towers and melted so that the metal can be used for the manufacture of farm implements. The churches have been converted into granaries in the Soviet's new craze for "culture." Picture shows peasants of Petrovsky village bringing their wheat to a church which has been transformed into a granary.

Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

March 5, 1905 Prospects look good for holding the regular scheduled race at the state fairgrounds from September 1 to 10, notwithstanding there will be no fair this year. It is understood a committee of citizens will meet with the state fair board and offer the required guarantee fund for the races.

Rev. James A. P. McGan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will address the regular 4 o'clock meeting at the W.C.T.U. hall today.

A. L. Clearwater planted an acre and a half of potatoes at his place south of Salem on January 1. He investigated yesterday and found that they are sprouting nicely.

U. J. Lehman has purchased the Kurtz box factory and warehouse on Trade street. He plans to increase the capacity of the factory as fast as business warrants.

Another rural telephone line has been constructed out of Salem, this one going down the river road to Mission Bottom, with an extension of two miles on the Champoeg road. The 12 subscribers are: E. A. Kuntz, Adam Snyder, C. A. Glaze, J. C. McFarland, J. N. LaFollette, P. W. Collard, F. J. Eldredge, W. B. McCormick, Albert Petzel, Frank Diem, A. L. Beckner and Mark Skiff.

A Problem For You For Today

If the diameter of a circle is 20 inches, what is the length of an arc of 83 degrees?

Answer to Yesterday's Problem \$4,000. Explanation—Multiply 8,000 by 15-4; multiply 8000 by 4; subtract \$10,000 from \$30,000; subtract 8000 from 20,000; divide 12,000 by 3.

'Tweedles' Play For Dallas High

DALLAS, March 4.—"Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington, has been selected as the junior class play to be presented April 9.

The cast includes the following students: Mona Brooks, Edith Dunn, Doris Newbitt, Philip Hayter, Edith Dunn, Paul Lorimer, Lester Join, Harry Peters, Paul Forrester, Virginia Leitch, Maurice McCann is stage manager, Dwight Webb, business manager, and Ruth Petre and Laura Embree, property managers.

Know Your Oregon!

An Interesting Game of Questions and Answers Prepared by The Research Department of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER CORRECTLY?

- 1. Who discovered the Oregon Caves? 2. In what national forest are they located? 3. Who gave them the name "The Marble Halls of Oregon"? 4. What is a National Monument? 5. What city is advertised as the "Gateway to the Oregon Caves"? 6. What is the name of one of the large chambers in the Caves? 7. What is the name of the highway from which you branch off to go to the Caves? 8. Are people allowed to wander aimlessly through the Caves? 9. What accommodations are provided at the Caves for visitors. ANSWERS TO SET B-2 1. Register car and get sticker, 2. Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Salem, Eugene, etc. 3. Old Oregon Trail. 4. Lower Columbia River and Roosevelt Coast Highways. 5. Originated it. 6. The Dalles-California, Central Oregon and McKenzie Highways. 7. Rogue. 8. Mt. Hood Loop and Crater Lake Loop. 9. Central Oregon Highway. 10. Roosevelt Coast Highway.

SILVERTON YOUNG PEOPLE AT SOCIAL

SILVERTON, March 4.—Trinity Young People's society met Sunday afternoon at Trinity church for its regular monthly get-together. Immediately following the morning services at Trinity, luncheon was served with Mrs. Silas Torvend and Mrs. Samuel Sather as hostesses.

Following the luncheon and general social hour a business meeting and program were held. In the absence of the president, Althea Meyer, and the vice president, Victor Sather, Rev. E. L. Foss presided. At the business meeting the society decided to appoint a committee to make plans for some money-making affair to help pay for the recently purchased grand piano. Miss Althea Meyers, Mrs. Ed Holden, and Mrs. A. D. Nelson were appointed on this committee.

The program given consisted of an address by John Goplerud, a piano solo by Orlet Moon, a reading by Mrs. E. Holden, a piano solo by Borghild Underdahl, and a reading by Alice Jensen.

"Kid" Party Is Student Planned

RICKREALL, March 4.—The senior class of 1920 is giving a "kid" party at the Haunted Mill dance hall Friday. It is inviting the Bethel high school students and faculty as their guests.

TURNER HIGH NOW HAS BUS IN FIELD

PLEASANT VIEW, March 4.—The Turner high school bus made its first trip Monday through this district, since the thaw, which left the roads in a very bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller are enjoying a visit from their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Alt, of Hibbing, Minn. They have made an extensive tour of the west. This is their first trip to Oregon and they are very favorably impressed with everything in general.

Mr. Alt is a Great Northern R. R. telegraph operator and will try to get a transfer next year to Oregon.

Cloverdale Has Quota Visitors

CLOVERDALE, March 4.—Mrs. Shilling and daughter, Mrs. Albert Hennies were in Salem on Saturday. Mrs. Shilling has been away nursing for the past few months at Stayton.

The W. G. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Shilling Wednesday, March 5. Mrs. Will Martin of Turner visited at the Ivan Hadley home Sunday.

NESS HANGS UP HIS SILVERTON SHINGLE

SILVERTON, March 4.—S. P. Ness, with law offices in the Stock Exchange building at Portland, has become associated with A. D. Nelson, local attorney and manager of the Homeowners' agency at Silverton. The newly organized firm will continue to have law offices both at Portland and Silverton, and Mr. Nelson will continue as manager of the agency.

Mr. Ness was admitted to the bar in Oregon in 1902 and has since then been operating both at Eugene and Portland. Mr. Nelson came to Silverton from Gresham six years ago.

Advertisement for Pape's Cold Compound, featuring the text 'STOPS COLDS' and 'Colds are common this time of year, but don't let any cold become serious! At the first sneeze or cough, take Pape's Cold Compound. Harmless little tablets that break up the cold, ease all aching and soreness. Only 35c at any drugstore, so why suffer?' and 'PAPE'S COLD Compound'.