

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

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**Statistics by Mass Production**

FOLKS with an inventive turn of mind never seem to stop tinkering. Besides household appliances we have robots and in addition to machines of travel and flight we have devices that manufacture entertainment for our delight. Newly announced are new statistical machines which are reported to do in 30 minutes what would take 100 skilled men the same time to accomplish. We need one right now for income tax, excise tax and census reports. If C. C. Chapman had one think how much more wizardry he could display with figures. This machine can compute as many as twelve complex mathematical problems at the same time. If it knows how to change losses into profits some people will order it by the gross.

Here is how the New York Herald-Tribune described its powers:  
 "The new machines can classify and group any number of measures, can count the members in each measurement group and print the results, add all of the measurements in each group and give a grand total, square each individual measure and compute the sum of the squares, and total the sums of the cross products of one of the measures with as many as eight other measures."

They tried out the device in figuring the classification of the school children of Pennsylvania. Punching a few buttons and turning a crank, we suppose, were all the acts required and the machine showed the percentage of Pennsylvania school children who had Scandinavian ancestry, how many had red hair, and a hundred other things. Whether it would get stuck counting the Dutch in the Keystone state we cannot say; but the congressional election committee will need one to tell how much Senator-elect-but-barred Vane will spend in the next primaries.

There is only one thing wrong with such a machine. It will give the statistical sharpener an excuse to call for more information from business in order to feed the hopper of one of these voracious things of tin and lacquer. Just now we have a questionnaire on employment from the state labor commissioner, that will keep a clerk busy for two days delving into old records to supply the information requested. Mr. Gram wants information about employment, male and female, wages, etc., for the past two years; and there isn't any machine either that can root out the information from old records. By the time it is all exhausted from the various factories of the state, we fear the data may be antiquated, even if Mr. Gram gets one of these new sausage-grinders to run the reports through.

**Archduke Sells Sausage**

EVERY once in a while the twigs of European royal houses that were put out of commission by the world war turn up in the world news. Often it is some Russian no-account, or some member of the German nobility whose immediate and pressing concern is to finance the next cup of coffee. Just a few days ago we read that the Archduke Leopold of Austria, grand nephew of the late Franz Joseph, the Austrian emperor, is living in New York. His occupation is listed as "sausage salesman." He got into the news because he joined with a British soldier of fortune in selling the necklace of his aunt, the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria. This necklace was the one which Napoleon the Great had presented to his empress, Marie Louise of Austria, when she presented him with a male heir, 119 years ago. Napoleon was so happy when his succession seemed assured with the birth of L'Aiglon, his heir, that he bought this diamond necklace for his wife. With his abdication she went back to Austria and the necklace remained in the Hapsburg family until it was sent over here for sale.

The sausage salesman archduke and his British associate sold the diamonds in the necklace, which they said was worth \$400,000, for \$60,000 to a New York jeweler. But the archduchess who was the real owner, revoked her authority of sale, so now a pretty problem is involved. But Leopold, one time member of the Austrian royal family, probably knows more about selling sausages than selling diamond necklaces. To such a pass has royalty come.

**Governor, or Politician?**

GOVERNOR Norblad has given the state a splendid demonstration of what might be called a whirlwind campaign. A flea could not keep up with his hops about Oregon; and not even the redoubtable Walter Pierce could rival him as a ready speech-maker. Mr. Norblad has made good as a campaigner. But the state is observant to see if he will make good as a governor.

The governor's moves have been so obviously political from the time of his initial and premature announcement that the question arises whether his fence-building through juggling appointments is merely for the duration of the campaign or whether his administration if he should be elected will be marked with his personal political fortune the first consideration.

In his zeal for votes the governor runs the risk of making too many promises, catering to too many petty groups, feeding everybody hooey and then being unable to live up to his commitments. In the matter of pending appointments the state would like to see clear evidence of picking men for their fitness and not their mere political expediency.

The governor has shown himself a great campaigner; time now to really be governor.

The increase in the sugar tariff to 2.5 cents a pound or to 2 cents for the Cuban product represents a trading proposition. There was no justification for increasing the sugar tariff. The benefit will not accrue to the best sugar growers but to the sugar growers in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The tariff on sugar is now virtually 100 per cent, altogether too high a rate for a commodity in universal consumption.

The Longview bridge is just about finished and ships still run to Portland. It's a great bridge too, a magnificent work of steel which spans a mighty river. They ought to build a lookout on the hill just below Rainier, Ore., facing the bridge and the city of Longview, so motorists can stop and survey the scene spread out below them.

The woman who was sentenced to jail because of distributing copies of the pamphlet she wrote to train her sons in knowledge of sex has found judges with some wisdom inside their skulls. The U. S. circuit court of appeal in New York, reversed the conviction and kicked the case out of court.

The third edition of the Linn-Boston credit book is out containing the names of 2300 dead beats of various degrees. We haven't seen the book, but we know the name of a prominent citizen which ought to be included in it if it is not already there.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Just for that probably ten p. e.'s came in and stopped the paper.



**BITS for BREAKFAST**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

George Washington Hunt; Concluding the biographical sketch of the Hunt family:

"After 33 years of happy married life, these good folk, George W. and Elizabeth N., his wife, left the homestead in the care of their son, Jephtha T., and moved to Salem, Oregon, where in after years they both died and are buried in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

"George W. Hunt was a very prominent man in Marion county, Oregon, and a prosperous farmer and stock breeder. He imported from Wisconsin the first Shropshire sheep into Oregon, in 1835, paying \$300 for the first ram; unfortunately it died en route.

He then paid \$600 for a pair that lived fully to reimburse him for his venture, to become in time the most popular breed in Oregon. He was a man of strong intellect and deep piety, making of his home the 'open door' for the traveling ministers of those early days. He gave liberally of his means to the support of the gospel. He was converted in childhood, but did not unite with the church until a short time before his marriage, when he and his wife joined the United Brethren church at Sublimity. Milton Wright was the pastor of the church at that time.

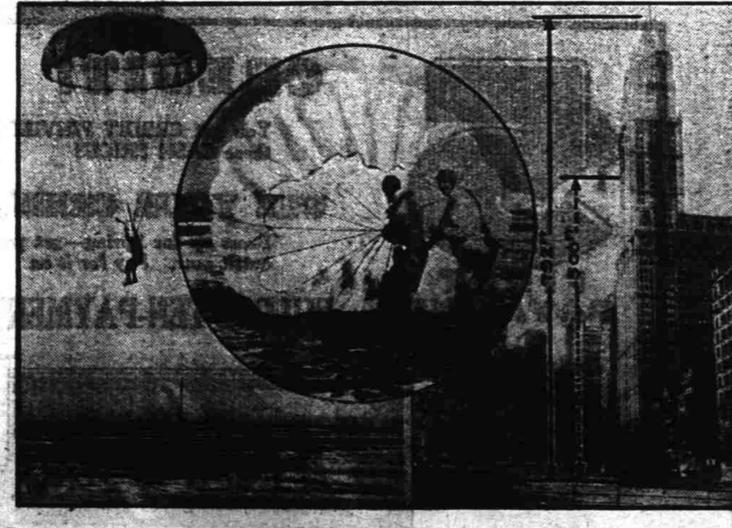
"George W. Hunt was at one time state master of the grange and a charter member of the Oregon Agricultural society. He was a man of strong personality, with wonderful self-control and the manners of a country gentleman. He was a republican as to politics. He stood five feet 11 inches, was broad of shoulders, with dark brown hair, sandy beard, clear, blue eyes and fair skin. He weighed 190 pounds. He had a good, clear singing voice and loved to sing. He was especially fond of the great out-of-doors. He liked to hunt, fish, and camp out in the open with his dog and gun. He was of modest demeanor and never aspired to public office, yet these things were easily within his reach. He was a ready writer and left to his family the little book called 'A History of the Hunt Family.'

"Elizabeth Nancy, his wife, was the daughter of Doctor Smith and his wife, Nancy Scott Wisdom Smith, mentioned before, who crossed the plains from Oregon, Holt county, Missouri, starting from old Independence, Missouri. She was born July 20, 1834, at Oregon, Mo., Holt county, died at Salem, Oregon, October 19, 1891. She was a devoted wife and mother of a very unselfish nature and during all of the 40 years of their married life, she and her husband were like lovers. Hers was a jolly disposition and full of fun. She was of Irish ancestry. Her hair was dark brown and her eyes a green-gray; she had a rosy, fresh complexion and was plump but erect of figure, weighed at the most 174 pounds, carried her head high and to quote her husband, 'she was not afraid of man, beast or the devil.'

She was at one time state lecturer of the grange and was chosen to represent Oregon at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876, but this honor she declined because of her home duties. She was a typical pioneer woman and a true helpmeet to her husband. Born in the south, of democratic ancestry, she was at all times a true republican, in those days before women had the right of suffrage. She was much interested in the early state fairs and herroid butter marked with a sheet of ribbon always carried off the blue ribbon.

"The following children came to bless this happy union:  
 "Temperance Evaline; born May 17, 1852; died October 16, 1909, at Albany, Oregon; buried at Scio, Oregon. She married Robert F. Ashby.  
 "Josephine Elizabeth; born December 21, 1853; died July 16, 1884.  
 "Georgianna Isadora; born August 23, 1853; died May 6, 1893, at Oakland, Oregon; buried at Fair Oaks, Oregon. She married James L. Hunt, son of John M. Hunt, at Oakland.  
 "Melancthon Wright, born April 14, 1860; died January 28, 1918, at Berkeley, California; buried at

**DARING AIRMAN CHUTES 500 FEET**



To climb more than two-thirds of the height of the Woolworth Building, one of Goddard's skydivers (Lewer) Gibbons jumped to the ground from a height of 500 feet. The Woolworth Building with diagram showing the relative height from which Gibbons jumped to safety.

**Diseases of the Later Years**

More People Are Living Past Middle Age, Accounting for the Increase in "Degenerative" Illnesses.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.  
 U. S. Senator from New York.  
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CHRONIC diseases, particularly what we call the "degenerative" diseases, are becoming more and more prevalent. In spite of the fact that enormous sums are expended in medical and health services, in almost every community these ailments continue.

Persons of middle age and the aged are the ones who suffer from these diseases. Such persons are really paying the penalty of past neglect.

Many more people reach middle age now than formerly. Instead of an average life span of forty years, as it used to be, we now have an average expectation of life of fifty-six years. The longer the life the more likely it is to require some such ailment. It is natural, therefore, that we have more of the degenerative diseases in our day because they are characteristic of the latter half of life.

The most common of these chronic diseases are heart and circulatory troubles, cancer, rheumatism or arthritis, Bright's disease and paralysis resulting from brain hemorrhages. This is a very general grouping, but it covers what I have in mind.

There are, of course, numerous contributing factors in this increase of the average life span. This is an age of medical progress and much scientific public health work. It is a time of advanced thinking and of greater knowledge of health promotion through publicity of all kinds.

People are living richer lives. They contribute more to the income of the world. Society as a whole is far better off than it was fifty years ago, in spite of the growth in degenerative diseases.

In many, and probably most, of our public and private schools early instruction in good health habits is the rule. Every child in North America should have health education in earliest life. The practice of habits of health should begin in the kindergarten. The home and school should take part in giving vital health knowledge to every child.

Every community should have adequate medical and health services in order to meet the increased demand. Hundreds of patients there are who, if helped in time, can be restored to normal health and their place in society.

Every person should have a physical examination by the family doctor at least once a year. To "nip in the bud" the beginning of the degenerative diseases, before it gets into advanced chronic state, means one more person saved from needless suffering. He is given years of active work in life. He does not feel up to the mark, if he seems dull and uninteresting, and everything is an effort, you had better see your doctor.

**Answers to Health Questions**  
 L. D. Q.—How can low legs be corrected?  
 A.—Consult an orthopedist.  
 E. J. K. Q.—Is the extraction of abscessed teeth dangerous?  
 A.—Can a local anesthetic be given?  
 A.—Yes.  
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Members of Utah, who introduced a resolution in the legislative assembly disclaiming Utah's adherence to the compact. It is now tacitly understood that the bill for Utah's release will come to naught. Utah was the last one of the six states to come into the compact and every effort was made to keep her from agreement, but the resolution of ratification was put over by a large majority.

"But really it makes no difference. The government of the United States has the first say in the Colorado river and no matter what may be the action of the states, congress has first and last say of what really shall be done with the river and its waters and power. It is in the same situation as that of the Mississippi and its tributaries, no state uttering a word of protest as to the matter of the great stream's development, but each state demanding protection from its flood waters along the lower Mississippi basin territory."

**A Problem For You For Today**

By adding together 2-3 of A's money and 1/2 of B's, we get \$900. What is the sum of their money if 1/2 of B's equals twice 2-3 of A's?

Answer to Yesterday's Explanation—37 degrees Centigrade. Explanation—The Fahrenheit temperature is 98; subtract 32 from 98.6; take 5-9 of the result.

**Howard Blivins Farm Purchased By W. Childers**

LINCOLN, March 6.—(Special)—The Howard Blivins property which adjoins the Frank McInch property on the north, was purchased by J. W. Childers of North Spring Valley. The Harold Bradford family who have been living on the Blivins property, moved to Salem last Friday. Mr. Bradford is employed as head poultryman at one of the state institutions.

**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?

- Set No. 5-B.
1. Name a large fish hatchery on the upper Columbia river highway.
  2. Name the famous fishing stream that flows through Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties.
  3. How much does a fishing license cost in Oregon?
  4. What well known fishing stream flows through Douglas county?
  5. What protected wild animal is reported increasing very fast in Larney county?
  6. What animal is hunted during the fall months by thousands of sportsmen?
  7. What becomes of the money paid for hunting and fishing license?
  8. Name 4 sections of Oregon well known for the hunting of wild geese.
  9. Name four organizations in different parts of the state interested in hiking and mountain climbing.
  10. What is meant by "shining deer"?

**Yesterdays . . . Of Old Oregon**

March 7, 1905  
 Matter of construction of a new bridge on South Commercial in place of the present structure which spans Mill street will be considered at tonight's council meeting.  
 A warm meeting occurred at the West Salem school house last night, the taxpayers of that section meeting to decide what should be done about relocating the school, E. C. Crossen presided.  
 James S. Hunt and Frank Carter are in the city and will give a demonstration in expert marksmanship with rifles on the sand bar in the river.  
 S. A. R. Puter has succeeded in securing the return of all but \$100 of the \$1800 which he paid over the state land board several weeks ago through the medium of several local parties whom he induced to make application for purchase of some of the school land in Klamath county.

**GREENBAUM'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

**New Prints Spring 1930**

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15c A YARD  
 18c A YARD  
 25c A YARD

**Good Hosiery Values!**

**LADIES' SILK HOSE—** 89c  
 \$1.00 values for  
 Big assortment of new shades

**Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hosiery—New colors, good wearing hosiery** 49c

**LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE—** 39c  
 50c values for

240 and 246 N. COMMERCIAL STREET

**A Message to the Women of Salem**

**The First National Bank in Salem—The other Salem service organizations—proclaim the importance of the modern woman in the business life of the community.**

We cordially invite her to use the banking services offered here and particularly call her attention to the convenience, safety and protection of a checking or savings account in this strong, helpful bank. Our officers are at your service. Consult with them.

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**The First National Bank in Salem**