

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe.
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Editorial
Comment
From Other Papers
COOL ROBERTSON ON FARM RELIEF
Alexander Legge, who draws \$100,000 a year when on the job in his home town, will stay a while longer with the farm board if it is announced. We doubt if he succeeds in making up in the way of personal satisfaction over his accomplishments in office what he sacrifices in money by sticking.



WANTED: MORE FARM RELIEF
BITS for BREAKFAST
By R. J. HENDRICKS
"Path finding:"
A few brief references to and paragraphs from the book by that name, published by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway in 1914, will be interesting, at least in showing great changes in public sentiment in a few short years.

The Lady or the Senator
TODAY marks the end of a heated campaign for the senatorship of Illinois as has taken place for many a day. Ruth Hanna McCormick, present member of congress from Illinois, seeks to displace Charles E. Deneen, present senator and former governor. Mrs. McCormick is fired with personal ambition; she aspires to be the first woman elected to the senate. She is making her race as a politician, though she hopes to hold the women in line as her supporters because of her sex.

Yesterdays
... Of Old Oregon
Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read
April 8, 1905
About the clergymen and laymen here for the annual sessions of the Oregon Conference of the United Evangelical church which opened at the Evangelical church yesterday. Rt. Rev. W. F. Hell of Chicago is the principal speaker.

'SHEIK'S WIFE'
BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

"I want to visit the legislature, which met annually at that time in the autumn, in a little brick building, across the street from the Chemeketa, now known as the Willamette hotel. (Now the Marlow hotel; the place where the legislature met being the Turner block, diagonally across the street, the corner north of the present Statesman building, on the second floor.) As no woman prior to

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter and was long the confidante of Mark Hanna, industrial magnate who elected McKinley to the presidency and took the senatorship of Ohio for himself, a strict realist in politics. She is the widow of Medill McCormick, whose early death came, it was believed, from the shock and disappointment of his defeat for renomination to the senate. Daughter of one politician and widow of another, Mrs. McCormick claims to know all the cards in the deck and how to deal them. Her playing shows she knows the tricks too; and if she wins she will gloat over it as a demonstration of woman's ability to win at what was erstwhile thought to be a man's game.

The Sublimity mohair pool was sold to William Brown and company of Salem with high bid of 32 1/2 cents a pound. The pool contained 1,500 fleeces, about 6,000 pounds.

"Course it's all right. Leave it to your uncle Nory, dear child."
"Ye lamb! Sweet, woolly lamb!"
Eve felt a little glow of exhilaration. Save her face at least, a flirtation with Nory. And it might bring Ken back. Who could say? Worth trying. Indeed it was worth trying!

"Why, it's all right, little Eve." His slow smile gathering her into understanding. But she thought he seemed wary, lonely and unhappy as he turned away.

"On to Oregon"
FORTUNATE in its sponsorship and happy in its name, the newly formed "On-to-Oregon" club makes an auspicious start. Its backers include the following:
O. W. Mielke, of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Portland, one of the hardest workers for encouragement of travel to Oregon of anyone in Portland.

Today's Health Talk
By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
Senator from New York and Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"Fair enough. What we want is to start gossip. And I'll say that gossip is started."
It was plain that Ken intended to linger after the crowd had gone. But there was no waiting for Eve tonight. She and Nory left first of all and instead of turning Opportunity homeward he drove away over the hill to Haverford.

"The senate, the house concurring, passed a married woman's property bill in 1874, under the able leadership of J. N. Dolph, who afterward distinguished himself in the senate of the United States."

John A. Zentbauer, one of the heads of the Jantzen Knitting mills, a conspicuous industrial success, a man who knows how to use advertising successfully.

ONE can scarcely pick up a newspaper nowadays without seeing the account of some fatality from carbon monoxide gas. Only recently a man in Cleveland lit the gas burner under a hot water heater in the kitchen of his apartment, and also the three burners of the gas range. While standing in another room he suddenly felt ill, and realizing the gas was escaping, ran to turn it out. He neglected to turn out the burner under the hot water heater. At this point he was entirely overcome and sank to the floor, but at that moment a neighbor luckily appeared, and saved his life.

"Nory sprang up, snatched a tray which he insisted on filling for her. First placing this at a little table in the arch of a bowed window, he brought his own tray and they sat there apart from the others in a conspicuous intimacy while Eve's cheeks burned and Nory kept whispering, laughing audacious things, encouraging her self-consciousness.

"The late Samuel Corwin introduced a woman suffrage bill in the house, early in the session; and while it was pending I was invited to make an appeal in its behalf, of which I remember very little, so frightened and astonished as I was I except that I once, in minor positions, in both branches of the legislature—a privilege of which they have not been slow to take advantage, scores of them thronging the capitol in these later years and holding valuable clerkships, many of them sneering while at the efforts of those who had opened the way for them to be there at all.

As we take it, this enterprise is not conflicting with the work of the state chamber of commerce. Instead it is supplementing it, and the work of one will help the other. There is scant danger of over-advertising Oregon.

The manufactured gas for heating and cooking used in almost every city where natural gas is not available contains as much as 20 per cent of carbon monoxide. Natural gas contains a negligible amount of it. Illuminating gas contains much of it.

"Nory kept coaching Eve as if he were a producer and she a star about to make a first appearance. "Hesitate and explain a lot. Nothing like plenty of explaining to arouse suspicion. Shit, your story, too, but only a little." "Okay fellow conspirator. But how do you know so much about this?"

"The senate, the house concurring, passed a married woman's property bill in 1874, under the able leadership of J. N. Dolph, who afterward distinguished himself in the senate of the United States. Since then more states enabled any woman, engaged in business on her own account, to register the fact in the office of her county clerk and thereby secure her tools, furniture or stock in trade against a liability of seizure by her husband's creditors."

We hope that the "On-to-Oregon" club is not born merely to die. With proper backing, it will "enlarge our borders" and usher in a fresh era of expansion within our state.

Answers to Health Queries
C.R.Q.—How can piles be cured?
A.—Constipation must be cleared up first and an operation is sometimes necessary.

"You haven't a date, Nory." "Ye've got now on. We'll get out of here as soon as you finish that second cup of coffee." "Oh! Well... where will we go?" "Anywhere. Nowhere. Doesn't matter," he said complacently.

"The equal suffrage amendment was submitted five times to the voters of Oregon—the first all the while being led by Mrs. Dunaway. It got only 11,223 votes in 1884; was increased to 22,265 in 1890; and to 34,855 in 1896. In 1912 the proposition was to allow female taxpayers to vote, and the result was 25,374 for and 59,965 against the proposition. The fifth time the issue came before the people was in 1913, this time for the full right on an equality with men, and the result was 51,255 in favor and 87,100 against the amendment. It was not a big majority, but it was enough to crown that part of the life work of Mrs. Dunaway with success.

Aisles of Heaven
TAKE a drive today or tomorrow through the orchard districts surrounding Salem. The fruit trees are now full blown. Hillside orchards are white like a snowfield. Where the trees, particularly the cherry and pear trees are on each side of the road, the path seems like an aisle in heaven with choruses of snowy white angels on each side.

use of these agents may result in ill health and even death.
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Now Mr. Slips thinks the editor of this paper deserves a hiding because the editor of the Corvallis paper said a naughty word about Salem. Well, when we lived in Corvallis we had nothing to say about the editorials in the G-T; and haven't any more voice since leaving there.

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A Problem For You For Today
B bought 10 pints, C 8 and E 8, and shared them equally with F, who paid them 12 cents for his share. How should the 12c be divided proportionally?
Answers to Yesterday's Problem
B on 8 sides, 24 on 3 sides, 24 on 1 side, 8 on no sides. Explanation—The cube has 8 corners, therefore 8 with paint on 8 sides; it has 12 edges, therefore 12x2 with paint on 2 sides; it has 6 faces, therefore 6x4 with paint on 1 side. The cube would consist of 4 smaller cubes on the inside, 8 inches on an edge, or 8 1/2-inch cubes. Add 8, 24, 24 and 8.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The most reliable and most effective medicine for constipation, indigestion, headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach and bowels.