

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."  
From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

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### Other People's Money

A number of ex-Portlanders are in the toils charged with fraud in handling the affairs of a now defunct loan company. The victims this time were not the widow and the scrub-woman and the aged workman, but several of the banks of the state. The banks bought commercial paper from this concern supposing it was backed by real loans against live stock or other chattels; only to find the security of scant value and the commercial paper consequently worthless.

It is amazing what people will attempt to do with other people's money. Investment companies spring up and operate and rely almost wholly on getting other people to put up the money. It is a heads and tails proposition, in which if the company should go ahead the sponsors do all the winning, and if it fails the public does all the losing. Thousands of men seem to be awake nights thinking up schemes of milking the investing public, getting them to "invest" their hard earned savings in dubious enterprises. Blue sky laws have merely sharpened the imagination of these gentry; making their work not quite so coarse.

The corporate form of enterprise has somewhat dulled that sense of moral responsibility which is the foundation of credit. "Forming a company" seems so easy, borrowing money or selling securities also seems so easy, and sometimes really is so, but using that money honestly and profitably is a difficult thing to do. Under corporation laws, if the company wilts, the officers go scatheless, and they seem to feel no obligation toward those whose trust they have abused.

One of the principal tests of any undertaking is the character of the men behind it. Men of honor guard their financial prestige jealously. They will not lend their names to fraudulent or fantastic enterprises. The person with money to invest does well to ascertain definitely the character of the men identified with an undertaking. Unless it can be determined beyond a doubt that they are persons of integrity as well as capacity—follow the example of Amos—keep your money in a "regular bank."

### Headed for Bend?

APPROVAL has been given the Oregon Electric for the extension of its line above Lebanon into the timbered area of the Santiam river. Built ostensibly to haul out the logs and lumber from this richly forested section, the line is pointed for a possible connection at Bend with the Oregon Trunk. Whether the line is projected over the range depends considerably we fancy on the verdict of the interstate commerce commission respecting the linking of the Great Northern and Western Pacific south from Klamath Falls. If this is authorized a new north and south trunk rail line will be developed. The Great Northern will hardly deem it practical to haul all its trains back from Portland through Wishram and south along the Deschutes line to Bend, as would be required on all California-Portland-Willamette valley business. Throwing a line over the mountains would drop the California trains into the valley and through Salem to Portland.

There is thus within range of possibility the development of a new railway service between Salem and the valley and California, and it may be envisioned in the extension of the Santiam branch of the Oregon Electric, contingent of course on the tying together of the Great Northern and Western Pacific south of Klamath Falls. All of this means development for Oregon because the railroad is still the great agency in the opening up of a country.

### Keep Your Eye on Pasco

IT SEEMS that when he was in Pasco delivering a whoop-tem-up address before the Kiwanis club Charles F. Walker of Portland had the idea pop into his head to become a candidate for republican national committeeman opposing Ralph Williams. So he made a hurried trip to Portland, filed his papers, then back to Pendleton to make another speech or repeat the same one.

That is the way the Walker candidacy happened, a chance inspiration up in Pasco. It's a great place, is Pasco, that spit of sand at the conflux of great rivers. Long ago it adopted a slogan "Keep your eye on Pasco." And if one did his eye was quickly filled with the shifting sands. Pasco has since developed into a modern and progressive city, pretty much overcoming the handicaps that made it the butt of all the geographic joking in eastern Washington.

We know Pasco pretty well, and can't for the life of us think what might have happened there to suggest the republican national committee to Charles Walker. Walker is the head of the organization whose slogan is "In Portland we do." But this time he waited till he got to Pasco before he did. At any rate Walker's candidacy in opposition to Ralph Williams is quite as much a joke as one might expect out of old Pasco. And Walker might as well have filed in Pasco for all his chance of winning the office he made his thrilling ride to file for.

### Riley and Reynolds

THAT'S as good a slogan as we know of for state senator. Lloyd Reynolds comes from the Salem vicinity and his successful record in the state senate entitles him to renomination and election. He is highly regarded among his fellow-citizens of Marion county and within the senate. His work is not obtrusive but it is sane and constructive.

Doc Riley, the brilliant Hubbard publisher, would make a real intellectual ornament to the senate. His mind is keen, his wit as sharp and pointed as a rapier, his judgment is good, his ability to get on with men admirable. He would be a real asset for Marion county in the senate, his force of mind and character going far toward giving the county strong representation in the senate. He is unafraid, he has high standards of public service, and the senate and the state will know him as a real factor in affairs.

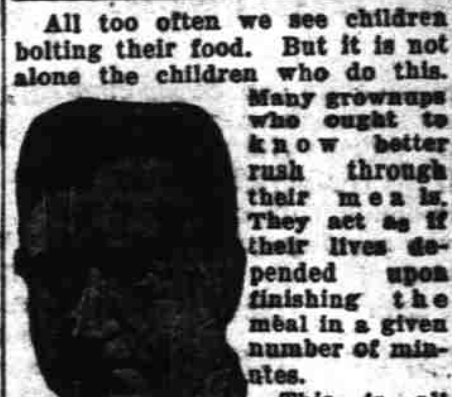
Riley is unable to make a personal canvass for votes; he has to depend on his friends. We are glad to give him a boost and commend him to the good favor of the republican voters.

It is reported that Samuel Untermyer will get an attorney fee of a million dollars from William Fox. Not so bad; but one banking group that loaned Fox money in a pinch clipped the loan as the rate figured at eighty per cent per annum. The warty law doesn't seem to operate in Wall Street.

# HEALTH

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copehnd, M. D.



All too often we see children bolting their food. But it is not alone the children who do this. Many grownups who ought to know better rush through their meals. They act as if their lives depended upon finishing the meal in a given number of minutes. This is all wrong. "B" is it wrong?" you ask. Well, both were given as for several very good reasons.

They are needed to cut and grind the food. But the important fact is that digestion begins in the mouth. It is not properly begun unless the food is thoroughly chewed and moistened by the saliva. This secretion of the mouth glands should be added before the food is swallowed. The first stage of digestion is thus well begun. The saliva contains a "ferment," a substance which begins the digestion of starchy foods.

When the food is well-chewed it is a soft, moist mass. Vegetables, cereals, bread and fruits have their digestion started in this way.

Food cannot be absorbed and assimilated unless it is liquefied. For this reason the saliva of the mouth is important. The juices and digestive ferments of the stomach and intestine may be inadequate. The food should be prepared before it reaches the lower regions.

Food not properly chewed and mixed with saliva loses much of its value. Too much is left to the other organs.

The child or the adult who bolts his food, is likely to be thin and undernourished. He may have cramps of the stomach and bowels. There can be no doubt that forms of indigestion may be traced to this cause.

In chronic indigestion the tongue is coated and the breath is offensive. Constipation is sure to follow.

While there are other reasons than the failure to chew the food, it is true that obstinate indigestion may produce poisons in the system. When this happens, they may be carried to different parts of the body. The next thing that happens is rheumatism, or some other serious malady.

Of course one cannot properly masticate the food if the teeth are defective. Dental treatment should begin in earliest childhood. It is a good rule for every child and adult to see a dentist at least every six months.

Do not hurry at mealtimes. It is a mistake for the child to rush through breakfast and luncheon in order to be at school on time. The average business person dashes through the midday meal at such a rate that proper mastication of food is impossible.

Such practices end in the evil of constipation. We are told that a great majority of diseases today are the outgrowth of constipation and poor digestion.

Be intelligent. Have good health. Take time to chew your food thoroughly. Eat calmly. Take care of your digestion and elimination at all times. Get up earlier in the morning so that the children will not have to hurry through breakfast and to school. This is the only way to maintain good health.

## Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

April 12, 1905

The state land board has clashed with the governor on matters pertaining to an investigation in the case of land frauds. The governor wanted parties charged with lands frauds brought before the land board, but the secretary of state thought the attorney general should investigate. The attorney general ruled that parties held guilty should be given a chance to prove the contrary before definite action is taken.

Te Red Corner drug store, conducted many years under the name of the Steiner Drug company, at the corner of State and Commercial, changed hands yesterday. F. A. Legg selling to L. E. Hooker. The new proprietor will take charge immediately. Legg will enter the office of W. D. Pugh, architect, as a partner.

Barbers and printers are in trim for a real ball game Sunday. Playing for the barbers will be: Lip-cas, E. U. Bailey, Irvin, Reedham, T. O'Brien, H. O. Ferguson, Ferrell, J. Ryan, H. J. Pillett and H. A. Lovell. For the printers will be: Clark, Longheed, H. Hill, McCombs, Snyder, B. Hill, Stuart, Currett, Clark, Knowland and Johnny Roach.

## A Problem

For You For Today

A and B start at the same place and run around a circular track 1/2 mile in circumference at the rate of 8 and 4 miles per hour respectively. Where will they next be together and how far must A run?

Answer to Saturday's Problem \$100. Explanation—Add 20 per cent to \$80 per cent; subtract 10 per cent from 100 per cent; subtract \$3 from 120 per cent; subtract 90 per cent from 120 per cent—\$3; this represents the gain. Take 30 per cent of 90 per cent; this is also the gain. Therefore 90 per cent—\$3 equals \$7; 100 per cent equals \$100.

# THE BRAKEMAN OR PLAYING WITH THE BRAKE



# "WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

### CHAPTER I

## "WHERE'S EMILY?"

"Dunno, Aunt Judy. Shall I go a-hunting?"

"No, no, Red, Betty—No!—dunno't anybody know where Emily is?"

"Did anybody ever know?"

"You see," Aunt Judy whispered discreetly, "the minister's here."

"Oh, that! Well, tell him Emily's gone walking with Swann. That'll give him one crowded hour of glorious life."

"Leave all to me; I'll take care of the cloth. What's a best man for?"

Burton Lamb stepped to Aunt Judy's side, and murmuring "Good night" to the minister, looked at her in small reception room they found the Reverend Mr. Garner seated in a truly ecclesiastical attitude on the edge of a chair.

He was of an austere and set-off face, and his features and beliefs were written plainly in his square, set jaw, and his snapping black eyes.

Aunt Judy had snapping black eyes, too, but of quite a different snap.

Lamb went through his part of the introduction with his usual nonchalant grace, and set down sideways on a chair to see what he could do about it.

"Yes, Emily is not here for the moment," he said, "and I'm wondering if I won't do, instead. If it's anything about the plans, you know—the arrangements—of course, the best man, I have it all at my finger ends—I mean at the wit's end. You'll be at the rehearsal this evening?"

"Yes—at six or so, is it not? But it is the service I have in mind, not the rehearsal, and I have it all at my finger ends—I mean at the wit's end. You'll be at the rehearsal this evening?"

"Oh, I know what he's getting at," Aunt Judy exclaimed. "You are bothered because he means to omit the word 'obey.' I know, it worried me 'most to death at first, too. But she explained it to me."

"Pardon me, it admits of no explanation, Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, I thought so too, at first. But I've come round to Emily's way of thinking and thinking cannot change the prayer book."

"Now, look here, Mr. Garner," Lamb began, in his pleasantly decisive way, "isn't it a bit late for a discussion of this matter? The wedding is on Saturday, and today is Thursday. No amount of argument or debate on your part would change Emily's mind in the least degree. Therefore, you will have to submit to her decision or refuse to perform the ceremony. In that case—pardon my plain speaking, but you see I am the best man, and it is my duty to attend to everything I possibly can from any bit of worry or groan. So, again pardon my straightforwardness; if you do not wish to fall in with the ideas of Emily and Mr. Garner, then I must be about the business of finding somebody who does."

"I am told, too," the irate dominie went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre."

"I know, I know," put in Mr. Garner. "He's that Swann, or whatever he calls himself, who is attracting a lot of foolish, fashionable women to his lectures, and so on."

"We really haven't time now to discuss theology," Lamb gently insisted. "Do you or do you not expect to officiate at the wedding, Mr. Garner?"

"I wish I might see Miss Duane herself for a moment."

"Well, you can't, and it wouldn't

do you a bit of good," declared Aunt Judy. "Oh, please, Mr. Garner, don't stir up trouble at this late date. Just do as our darling bride wants you to, or else say you won't, and we can easily get another minister—and not a heathen, either."

The Reverend Garner, being after all—on, perhaps, before all—honest, concluded he didn't care to lose the pleasant fee which this same efficient best man would probably hand him, so he made the best of the situation, and took his leave, agreeing to do as Mrs. Bell had advised.

"Where's Emily?" asked Aunt Judy, as the said Lamb returned to the lounge. "What's the girl doing?"

"She was here," Nell Harding informed, "but she flew off again. Went to take another look at her maid, she said. We're talking about personality. I say Emily has more of it than anyone I ever knew."

"Silly word," put in Pete Gibby. "Doesn't mean a thing. Every-body has personality of one sort

or another."

"It doesn't mean that, dearie," Betty Bailey kindly educated him. "It means, why, it means—"

"Go on—what does it mean?"

"Oh, just that you stand out, you know. You're like a certain diamond and the others are like a cluster."

"Not bad, Betty," Sayre agreed. "You Emily is like that—"

"Never mind, Signor Benedick, we have a fine time of your spite-of-Emily."

"Have you personality?" asked Nell Harding, who was to be one of the bridesmaids.

"You bet you have!" said Lamb, who was madly in love with her.

"Have I?" cried Betty Bailey. "Not a bit," Pete Gibby told her. "You're strictly impersonal. Aunt Judy here has more than all the rest of us put together."

Mrs. Bell smiled absently, accustomed to their foolishness.

Though normally in charge of the house and of her niece, she actually had no hand in managing either.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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# Lay Sermons

### THE FAITHFUL FRIEND

Good Deeds: "Nay, Everyman, I will abide with thee. I will not forsake thee indeed. Then shall I be a true friend at last." From "Everyman."

One by one Everyman's friends left him. They had sworn in youth to abide with him; but in the last hour their fidelity faded. Beauty shrank at the prospect of the dark grave; Strength fled; Discretion followed; then Five-wits left abruptly. The only one that remained with him as he crossed the threshold was Good-Deeds. The others turned out to be "foolish friends and kinsmen." Though in life Everyman had taken pride in his companionship with the quartet, at journey's end the only faithful friend was Good-Deeds.

We can easily see how in the enactment of this medieval morality play the lesson impressed itself upon the auditors. When all is said and done, what counts most is how one spends his life, that is the play's moral, and it applies to "every man."

How singular it is that religion seems to have so little influence in encouraging good deeds. It emphasizes morality and virtue, and shows who did in the Lord, observers of all the commandments, may yet have a paucity of good-deeds to their credit. The churchman may rate as good deeds his attendance on religious exercises, his contributions to the church, his observance of the rules of discipline and of conduct. Yet these are not the real "Good-Deeds" which saves Everyman in his final hour of trial. The kindly hand, the generous heart, the instinct to find out and help the one in

distress, these are the good deeds that count. And many a non-churchman is noted for his good works, though he never darkened a church door.

Ethics stands for justice, but Good-Deeds means more than mere ethics. It demands that spontaneous sympathy which prompts to generous action whenever human need arises. The religion that is worth while is that which cultivates kindness toward one's fellow men, not merely the financing of proselyting in foreign lands. Some who think themselves religious have hearts dried up to human need and insensitive to human distress. Though they tithe of anise and cummin Good-Deeds will never attend them, because they have no instance for good works. Christ's own success lay in his ministry of healing and relieving the named, righteous and heirs of heaven those who ministered to one hungry, thirsty, naked, sick, a stranger.

"Faithful as you have done it unto me of the dead, I am sure of it." Omitted from the list of those who loved the Lord, Ben Adhem asked to have his name written as one who loved his fellowmen: "And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the way." Hear Fortia's comment: "How far that little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Beauty and Wealth and Knowledge, Strength and Jollity and Discretion; Everyman loves them all; but as the Doctor says in the old, old play: "They all at the last do Everyman forsake." Good-Deeds, there doth he

## Editorial

## Comment

From Other Papers

### PRESS AGENT ON KINEMATICS

We have a letter from Kenneth D. Hauser, press agent for Al Bell, and it's a doggone interesting one. We have turned it over to the physics department of the college and if it means what we think it means, it is a statement that Al is a candidate for governor. It's been a long time since we studied physics and while we were exposed to it in its most virulent form, it didn't seem to take. However, we remember the lingo even though we don't know what it means and when Mr. Hauser speaks of "potential forces," "dynamic forces," "resultant forces," "inertia" and "mass" we had an idea our name must have gotten into the pot by mistake and that the letter was really intended for the college faculty. If one of them falls into the hands of the Astorians, they will wonder what sort of a change has come over Al and what Salem Portland have done to him and what he is doing to make him a child of the main body politic by environment? and what is Mr. Hauser talking about when he says "transitory, vindictive and depressive forces," of which Mr. Hauser confesses he is an "integral and component part." And what is an "integral" and what is a "component" and does it mean anything about the encouragement of a commercial fishing? Moreover, what is the "main body politic" and if Al is a child of it, on which side of the house?

There is one part of Mr. Hauser's letter that is understandable by us of the rank and file, and that is the last part where he says: "Let us know your needs in the way of cards."

Now that's more like it. That's talking United States, if it is still Mr. Hauser's deal, and he can let us have what we want, we will take four acres.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

### EDUCATORS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET

SPOKANE, April 12—(AP)—Members of the Inland Empire Education association elected Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, president, heard resolutions and adjourned their 32nd convention today. President Kelly succeeds A. C. Hampton, head of the Astoria, Ore., schools. Payne Templeton of Kallispell, Mont., was elected vice-president; James A. Burke of Spokane, secretary, and L. D. Baker of Evanston, Wash., treasurer. The 1933 convention will be held here.

### CENSUS TAKER PAYS EARNINGS TO COURT

TACOMA, April 12—(AP)—Kangaroo courts made an expensive accounting necessary for the profitable taking of the full census by an enumerator, working in Tacoma, found this afternoon. Calling at the city jail the census taker found all of the 29 inmates at home and with plenty of time to answer the 32 questions. In an hour the data was gathered and the enumerator made ready to depart having earned \$2.16 on the basis of four cents a name.

### APPALLING WEAPON OF WAR PERFECTED

LONDON, April 12—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Daily Mail this morning says the most appalling weapon of war ever devised by man, defying all defense and rain-

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