

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
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Get Up and Go After Health

Don't Wait for Others to Join You, Get Your Sunshine Alone, if Necessary.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D., U. S. Senator from New York.

THIS article is being written in Atlantic City. It is a bright, sunny day, but pretty cool. Yesterday was even brighter, but not hot by any means.

The attractive Boardwalk is crowded with visitors. Nobody stays in the house. The novelty of the walk, the attractive show windows, the wheel chairs, the restlessness—these offer inducement to join the procession.

I saw many pale faces and puny children. Anxious parents are hoping that the sunshine and pure air will promote health. Thousands go there for health reasons. Tired business men and worn-out housewives find rest and strength at this delightful spot.

There is the "herd instinct" in many of us. It is difficult to do anything alone. In company with others we can accomplish everything.

A bathing beach, a ball field, an excursion on the river, or this famous Boardwalk will take us eagerly into the air. We walk miles with the crowd, when without the stimulus of competition we wouldn't go a block.

It takes bravery or a disciplined mind to do things alone. It is far easier to follow the beaten path than to try many ways to Europe and to Hudson's Bay.

Yesterday I saw a newspaper dispatch from Florida. It quoted one American as saying: "If Thomas A. Edison were told he could have any one thing in the material, mental or spiritual world, he would choose good health, he told newspaper reporters."

Within certain limitations we can acquire and keep good health. It is ours for the asking. But to have it we can't sit down and fold our hands. We must get up and go after it.

The Safety Valve
 Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:
 Your editorial "Soap Boiling on Cheap Power" has come to my attention. There is logic in what you say about requirements other than cheap power to attract industries, but you are wrong in giving the impression that Senator Hall is basing his entire campaign for the industrialization of Oregon on the cheap power issue.

Senator Hall has a well defined program for developing this state industrially, of which cheap power is but one unit.

After perusing your editorial carefully, I find the meat of your argument in this sentence, "Power development and industrial development and population growth must be fairly synchronous."

Your analysis is quite correct and it is exactly what Senator Hall has outlined in his platform and through his public talks. Briefly he advocates:
 Population increase through the use of a portion of the gas tax paid into the state treasury by tourists to advertise the state's recreational, scenic, and agricultural advantages in view of attracting more tourists and home-seekers.

Industrial development by creating greater home consumption through a "Buy Oregon-Made Goods" educational campaign; Cheap electric power and additional transportation facilities to reduce manufacturing costs, to open up undeveloped mineral sections of the state, and to furnish quicker and easier access to distant markets.

Mr. Hall advocates federal canalization of the Columbia river. The federal government will not undertake this job, then the states should do this to develop the north-west. Private capital cannot, but apparently will not, undertake such work because of excessive costs.

Under federal construction, Mr. Hall advocates selling power to great industries such as fertilizer or aluminum plants which require even a cheaper rate than is available at Tacoma. These industries would come to Oregon if such power were developed and sold at cost in wholesale blocks.

Mr. Hall advocates the distribution of power by private companies, if that is the way to compete.

Your editorial was based entirely upon retail power prices, to which Mr. Hall made no reference except that such prices should be reduced in proportion as the wholesale price of the federal power is less than present private power costs.

I believe there is very little difference between your ideas with an industrial program should comprise and Mr. Hall's program, which you were more familiar with Mr. Hall's plans, his record as a successful business executive and as a legislator, you would agree that the logical man to put at the head of our state government to assume the leadership of an industrial era.

BEN F. DORRIS

THE FINAL HURDLE



"WHERE'S EMILY?"
 by CAROLYN WELLS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.
 EMILY DUANE and her friend, Pauline Pennington, disappear on Emily's wedding-rehearsal day. Emily had gone to visit the hospital, but never arrived there. After leaving the Duane home, Pauline also vanishes. Later, Pauline's body is found in the ravine, and, close by, Emily's scarf, and six diamonds from the necklace her fiancé, Rodney Sayre, had given her. At the inquest, Jim Pennington testifies that his wife had threatened suicide, but suspicion points to Emily because of the findings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
 wood group walked slowly homeward. Lamb quailed inwardly, but was about to say he would of course do that, when Aunt Judy spoke up. "I shall. As things stand now, there is a shadow or the danger of a shadow on our Emily, and her natural protectors are myself and Rodney. I put myself first, for she is mine until I give her over to him. But of course, he and I share the responsibilities of any children. You will all stand by me, but we will not let her be hurt. I feel, however, I can take no initiative, for I know of none to take."



"We've gone over that question pretty thoroughly, Mr. Winston," Lamb told him, "and none of us can place the hour nearer than about five. You know yourself at a pleasant party one doesn't watch the clock in case of being called as a witness. Mr. Sayre was the last one to speak to her in the house, so far as we know. But the letter says he leaves by a side entrance and he said it was about five. He's more likely to know than the guests."

"Yes, of course," Winston nodded. "Where did she go?" "She started for the hospital, but we are told she never arrived there. We fear foul play, perhaps abduction for ransom, or robbery of her jewels. That piece you have is but a small portion of a long rope of diamonds given her by her fiancé as a wedding present."

"And she was wearing it when she left the house?" "We think so."

"Don't you know?" "How can we? She might have chosen to leave it behind at the last minute. It might have been stolen by a sneak thief—oh, I'm sure in the window box, isn't it?"

Lamb's enthusiasm had gone away with him, and he seemed speaking a little abruptly.

"No, Mr. Lamb, and the fact seems to me to be significant. I have been looking for the hospital, but we are told she never arrived there. We fear foul play, perhaps abduction for ransom, or robbery of her jewels. That piece you have is but a small portion of a long rope of diamonds given her by her fiancé as a wedding present."

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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Bert Haney's do you know: In his Salem chamber of commerce speech of April 29, Hon. Bert E. Haney put out a number of these. "Do you know that claim number one under the donation act is in Marion county, and can you name its first owner?"

"Do you know the location of the home of the first white settler in Salem?" was another. Yes, it was the home of Jason Lee, in the first dwelling built in what is now Salem, and still standing, at what is now 960 Broadway, and the north and east parts of it just as it was when first erected.

"Do you know that the first Protestant school on the Pacific coast was established in Marion county?" is another question. No doubt Mr. Haney meant the Willamette university, the first school of higher learning west of the Missouri river. Back of it was the Oregon Institute, and back of the Oregon Institute was the Indian manual training school, built in 1841, 1842 and 1843, and back of that was the school at the old mission 10 miles below Salem, started in the early part of 1835.

"Do you know of the battle of the Abiqua?" was another question. Yes, it was not much of a battle. But it makes quite a story, which will be related in a later issue in this column. The two other questions will be taken up in a later issue, when there is more room.

There is no doubt concerning the first dwelling erected in what is now Salem—still standing. There is a quest as to what was the second dwelling, and where. And the third, Sir George Simpson made a trip up the Willamette valley in 1841, coming from Fort Vancouver to about where Champeo park is now by boat. On Saturday, November 20th, 1841, he was at what Salem now stands, having ridden from near the site of old Champeo on horseback, leaving there at noon. The chronicler who was with his party wrote: "At 10 o'clock on that day, we entered upon a beautiful and extensive plain, in which the Catholic church is the most conspicuous object (the old church in the cemetery at St. Paul). Here we paid a short visit to the Rev. Mr. Bianchet (whose grave is the most conspicuous one in that cemetery), and then continued our route through woods and plains, studded with stately oaks. At 4 o'clock p.m. we reached the mansion of the late Jason Lee, head of the Methodist mission, situated in a very beautiful spot, where he has lately erected a saw mill—this gentleman's house being the most remote in the settlement."

After the Lausanne arrived at Fort Vancouver June 1, 1840, with the "great reinforcement," and with the machinery for the mills and various other freight, a long time was required in getting the cargo to the old mission site, so that it was late in the year before there was any sawing of lumber or grinding of flour.

It is evident that among the first lumber supplies from the saw mill some went to the old mission site, to be used in completing the hospital building, started in the fall of 1837, and not finished till after the arrival of the Lausanne. Jason Lee had bought a farm from a Canadian settler, near the old mission, late in 1837; and there was a small house on the farm into which Rev. David Leslie and wife and children and Rev. Perkins and bride (now Elvira Johnson) moved. (This house was burned in December, 1838, with all the effects of the Leslies, and Dr. White urged Leslie, who had charge of the mission in the absence in the east of Lee, to hasten work on the hospital. So much lumber was laid on this work, without the advice or knowledge of Lee, that this was part of the cause of the rift between Lee and White, causing the resignation of the latter. The hospital was a large two story building with upper and lower porches.

Among the first lumber supplies were without doubt those that went to the construction of the house still standing at 960 Broadway, for Sir George Simpson found it completed, and called it "Salem," in November of the following year.

(This column will soon contain a series of articles, attempting to reconstruct the scenes at the old mission nearly a hundred years ago).

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

May 9, 1905
 No more applications for purchase of state school land will be acted upon until it is definitely known that they are bona fide and regular in every respect, the state land board decided at a meeting at which the Marion county grand jury report was read.

Conservative estimates of the hop crop for the year vary from 90,000 to 100,000 bales, all depending upon weather conditions.

Harry Lawrence Southwick, the great reader, will appear here June 9 in "Richard the Third."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thiesen arrived home last night from their long trip to Germany. On the day they arrived in New York, 11,000 immigrants landed at that port from across the seas.

A Problem For You For Today

If two grades of coffee worth 45 and 55 a pound are mixed in the ratio of 4 to 5, what is the value per pound of the mixture?
 Answer to Yesterday's Problem: 60 ft. Explanation: Use proportion. Height of building is to its shadow as height of smoke stack is to its shadow. Multiply 40 by 90; divide by 60.

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 FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY
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Buster Brown Shoe Store

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 Special Sale \$3.95

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