

STATED MAN
"No Labor Sweeps Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1891

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HEALTH

Today's Talk
By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

Various requests come to me to write upon certain health subjects. A recent letter asked for information regarding the ailment known as cystitis.

In this disease there is an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the bladder. It may even extend to the deeper structures in the pelvic region.

There are many possible causes for the trouble, but always there is some germ infection. Many cases are found in cold weather, so exposure to cold is another contributing cause. Certain drugs and alcoholic intemperance brings on cystitis.

Persons most susceptible to it are those in middle life, rather than the young. In aged persons it may be extremely serious.

Cystitis begins with chills and fever, symptoms common in any disease from germ infection. Usually the pain is located in the bladder, but it may seem to be in the tissues below and around the bladder. Pressure on the abdomen causes pain.

Modern science has furnished the medical profession with many devices which help to diagnose disease. Likewise, they are used to aid in the treatment of disease. The discovery of one of these, the "cystoscope," has done much to mark an advance in our knowledge of cystitis. By means of this instrument the condition on the interior of the bladder may be ascertained by the physician and successful treatment given.

During an acute attack of the disease it is very important that the patient remain in bed and keep as quiet as possible. Rest is necessary in the treatment. Alcohol in every form must be excluded.

Whenever symptoms like these appear the only wise course is to have a doctor on the case and follow his advice. Sometimes serious complications arise in the course of the disease, so that no chances should be taken.

Some of the old-fashioned remedies are useful in this disease. Slippery elm is a very good. It may be made by pouring a pint of hot water over an ounce of slippery elm bark. The use of this preparation serves to dilute the urine and to make it less irritating. Flaxseed may be prepared in the same way and is also helpful. Either of these drinks may be taken often and will give comfort.

Hot baths, particularly hot hip baths are useful. A hot-water bag will reduce the congestion and promote the comfort.

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THE LAST DAYS ARE THE HARDEST

"WHERE'S EMILY?"
by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XXVI
They were battling him, and he was mad, but what could he do? He could arrest the boldest bandit, if he could catch him, he could tackle the biggest bully in the gang, but against these two irritants he was powerless.
But this only gave a new zip to his bulldog grip.

Succeeded he would, and he pulled out a pile of large and legal-looking documents, hoping they would be divorce proceedings at least.

"Oh my heavens, don't spill 'em about so!" Betty smilingly stopped to the floor to retrieve the lot, which, incidentally, she had herself jarred from his uncertain hand.

"Here, I'll show 'em to you. These, you see, are Miss Duane's will."

"Her will?"

There were at least two dozen. "Yes, she's of a vacillating disposition, and she makes a new will every few weeks, you see. But she keeps the old ones; then, if she prefers a back number, all she has to do is to burn up the later ones, and there you are!"

"Yes, miss; I see. Now, which is the latest one?"

"Oh, the one leaving the money to the Swami! I thought he sent you here."

It was a chance shot of Betty's, and she was utterly amazed to see the flood of red that surged over the countenance of the miserable man.

"There, there," she said, "don't take it so hard. No harm done. Be yourself."

But Lawlor had had enough. This triangle he was part of was too many for him, and he rose and tramped downstairs without a word.

On the veranda, he stepped up to Abel Collins, and said, his own name again now, "I have to report to the chief. I'll be over again later."

And then he turned to Swami Lal Singh, who nodded graciously in a swing with Neil, and said quite cheerily:

"I didn't find any paper at all relating to Atlantic City."

Lawlor departed, swinging his broad shoulders with a general air of indifference, and Betty turned to Lal Singh and said, sweetly:

"Why did he tell you that he didn't find the Atlantic City matter?"

Lal Singh vouchsafed no verbal reply, but spread his long, brown hands in a gesture of unmistakable denial of any knowledge of the subject.

"Oh, yes, Lally, you do know!" and Betty shook a plinky forefinger at him.

She was the only one who dared trifle with the dignity of the Hindu, and though written under it, he could find no good way to show his resentment.

"It's all poppycock," declared Abel Collins, "this searching rooms and making insinuations about Emily. Let them find her first that's what we asked the police to do. Then, having found her, it's quite time enough to bring accusations or insinuations or implications of her wrongdoing. Even if Emily was with Mrs. Pennington at the time of her death no assumptions are possible until we can hear some account of his vocal organs. His most formative years should be devoted to gaining a fair command of the English language and a gainful trade which will enable him to take his proper place in the outside world where competition is keen and where character counts for so much."

MAURICE WERNER.
From Ore. Am'n. of the Deaf.

The Bus Ordinance

SALEM voters have to vote a city ballot as well as the county ballot next Friday. There are a mayor and councilmen to nominate and two measures to be voted upon. One is the voter plant purchase measure which we have previously commented upon. The other is the bus franchise which the city council is referring to the people.

This franchise gives to the Oregon Stages, successor to the Southern Pacific, former owner of the street cars here and the later buses, a five year exclusive franchise to operate buses on the streets of Salem.

The franchise contains the customary terms and regulations. The company binds itself to maintain service at stated schedules on certain specified routes. These routes and schedules are the same as now being operated. The rates of fare specified in the franchise are the same as at present, seven cents or four tickets for twenty-five cents.

Practically the only objection that has been raised is that the franchise is exclusive. We believe the company is entitled to this protection. It has made a large investment in equipment, it is rendering a service as regular and as steady as we have any reason to expect, and so far according to its reports has operated at a loss.

Salem as the second city in size in the state, the state capital, with many visitors here from other cities, ought to have a first class street transportation system. It now has this system through the bus service of the Oregon Stages. If it is made the goat of cut-throat competition from jitney lines running only on certain of the more profitable routes, then how can it be expected to furnish complete and comfortable bus service?

It is a matter of common knowledge that street car and bus transportation suffers heavy handicaps from competition of the private automobile. Either the present companies must be given a fair break or they will go out of business. A five-year period is short enough surely; and we believe it is really for the best interests of the city and of the riders to grant the franchise which thus binds the company to give this service to Salem, and at the same time gives them protection against jitney competition.

The Legislative Ticket

THE race for the lower house of the legislature reminds us of a raffle for a prize quilt or a fat turkey, though at \$3.00 a day this one is rather lean. There are twelve candidates for four posts. Each one gets a number. The drawing is to be held Friday. Those who hold the winning numbers will be announced in Saturday morning's Statesman.

It is always advisable to return to this office those who have made good and merit re-election. With as many interests to be guarded as Marion county has in the legislature, this county should select and send strong, experienced men. Lee McAllister and Dr. W. Carleton Smith should be re-elected. This is without prejudice to Romeo Gouley whom we haven't had the privilege of meeting.

For other places there are as the ad writers say, "a fine assortment to choose from." There are three former members of the legislature: Ivan Martin, Mark A. Paulson of Silverton, and James Mott, who was a member from Clatsop county. One lone business man whose name travels all over the country on Buick cars is in the field, Otto Wilson. And one woman, Mrs. Jennie Booth-Fischer of Silverton, who has served as clerk in the legislature for several sessions.

Then there are four upstanding young attorneys of Salem out to win political spurs. They are: Otto K. Paulus, Robey S. Ratcliffe, Lars R. Bergsvik, Robin D. Day.

The best we can say is that with as many candidates in the field, and as many who are equipped to render good service in the position, it becomes a matter of personal choice—and something of a lottery as well.

A Good Editor Gone Wrong

IN opening the always welcome Portland Spectator last Saturday to that stimulating page "On Information and Belief," we read in the initial paragraph:

"Because our readers look to the Spectator for unbiased and trustworthy news...."

That was enough. Something must have happened to the corsucant Hugh Hume, its editor. Nothing serious we hoped, perhaps a temporary malaise or a well-merited vacation.

Surely Mr. Hume knows that none of his readers looks to his publication for "unbiased and trustworthy news." Lord no! They get enough of that kind in the meticulously correct Oregonian, or the laborious Associated Press reports so colorlessly accurate. Folk read the Spectator not for any news at all; and assuredly not for anything "unbiased and trustworthy." No, they revel in the prejudices of its editor, they get a hearty laugh out of his tangent shafts from a tangent bow. Arid as we are, we never fail to read his delightful anti-prohibition satires. Their very bias makes them delectable.

Indeed we do hope that Editor Hume's vacation into the realm of "unbiased and trustworthy news" is brief. We have all too much of that sort of news now—there is the Oregon Voter for instance! But we do need the reports and comments from Hume's own pen, so facile in humor, in graceful satire, in playful imagination. Give us the Spectator with its bias, its mannerisms, its style reminiscent of Addison and Swift at their best. What Editor Hume meant to report was an attempt at honest prophecy regarding the coming election; but we trust his defection to the journalism of plain news will endure but for the week.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

Steed's Charges Denied
There was very little truth attached to the testimony offered by Supt. Steed and his friends at a special meeting of the state board of control concerning his conduct of the school for the deaf. Most of those who testified in his favor are not closely connected with the school and it is doubtful if they know the real state of affairs existing there. One of the teachers who was present in confidence at another in writing that Mr. Steed forced her to appear before the board in his behalf. Most of the teachers, when asked to say something, refused to do so, pro and con, although it was stated at the previous hearing two weeks ago that they had appeared before the board voluntarily.

Mr. Steed's statement that his trouble started in April, 1927, is not true. The Oregon association of the deaf overlooked many of his mistakes for two years, but in April, 1929, the association decided to smooth out the friction among the superintendent, the teachers and pupils by asking the board of control to conduct an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the trouble. The reason for making this request was because eleven of the fourteen teachers had decided to resign.

Mr. Steed's assertion that outside influences had gone so far as to advise pupils to leave school, and to tell others that they would not be allowed to progress is absurd. Pupils left school of their own accord because of fear of being expelled from school for some infringement of his severe rules. Mr. Steed's lessons towards pure orphans and his inability to grasp educational needs of the deaf pupils have been responsible for complaints on their part in regard to their slow progress in school work.

Miss Charles Baser's testimony
Miss Charles Baser's testimony that the pupils who had testified against Mr. Steed at the previous hearing had been coached by outside influences is without foundation. The board of control had granted permission to a certain member of the association to bring a number of pupils for the afternoon session. Many pupils volunteered for the favor, but the number was limited to six—three boys and three girls.

What has Dr. Ernest Hall, an instructor of the Portland Medical School, to do with the school affair? He stressed the importance of oral instruction. Does the doctor know that many children are unable to progress satisfactorily under this oral method? It is not right to subject a child to a method that might benefit him when he has no control over

The Commercial Fishermen's Association is preparing to recommend the establishment of a college of fisheries. The taxpayers may wonder if this will mean two colleges of fisheries.

A lot of the hollering for Joseph is coming from the democrats, it's the old army game; trying to horn in on the republican nomination and then getting behind the mule in November.

Voting Places for All Of County Named This Week by Clerk Boyer

Voting places for 80 precincts throughout Marion county were announced Saturday by County Clerk Boyer in preparation for the election next Friday, May 16.

Boyer pointed out that six new precincts had been added to the Salem area, making 24 voting places within the city limits. The county clerk said voters who had moved to new precincts within the city limits must have made a new registration.

The voting places by precincts, follow:

- Salem No. 1: U. B. Church, cor. 17th and Nebraska streets.
- Salem No. 2: First floor of Bungalow Christian church, cor. 17th and Court streets.
- Salem No. 3: Yale Electric laundry, 354 N. 21st street.
- Salem No. 4: Swedish Tabernacle, cor. Mill and 15th.
- Salem No. 5: Richmond school.
- Salem No. 6: Yew Park school.
- Salem No. 7: St. Vincent de Paul school between Highland and Columbia Avenues.
- Salem No. 8: Jason Lee church, cor. Jefferson and Winer.
- Salem No. 9: Baptist church, cor. D and N. Cottage streets.
- Salem No. 10: Basement Salem Women's club bldg., 460 N. Cottage street.
- Salem No. 11: Hotel Senator on Court street.
- Salem No. 12: Store bldg., on City Camp ground.
- Salem No. 13: E. Sherwood's residence, 787 Cross street.
- Salem No. 14: Highland school.
- Salem No. 15: J. G. Kraeger's Hop Basket factory, 1025 N. Commercial street.
- Salem No. 16: City Hall in Salem.
- Salem No. 17: Bonesteel Motor Co., 470 South Commercial St.
- Salem No. 18: Leslie Hall, cor. Myers and S. Commercial street.
- Salem No. 19: St. John's Lutheran school on Steadman and A. streets.
- Salem No. 20: 170 N. 23rd street (residence).
- Salem No. 21: Basement Church of God, cor. Hood and Cottage.
- Salem No. 22: 611 N. Capitol.
- Salem No. 23: Court House.
- Salem No. 24: Basement Church, cor. Washington and Commercial.
- Aumsville: Hein's Hall in Aumsville.
- Aurora: L. O. O. F. hall in Aurora.
- Breitenbush: Old school bldg.
- Brooks: School house in Brooks.
- Butteville: I. O. O. F. Hall in Butteville.
- Champoeg: Champoeg Memorial Bldg.
- Chemawa: M. W. A. hall, 1/2 mile w. of Chemawa.
- Croisan: Livesley church at Roberts.
- Donald: Hoskins & Desart hall in Donald.
- Elkhorn: School House, Dist. 115.
- Englewood: Swegle school house dist. 78.
- Fairfield: Fairfield grange hall.
- Felings: Felings grange hall.
- East Gervais: City Hall, Gervais.
- West Gervais: John Mills' old home in Gervais.
- Foreb: A. B. Horner's store building.
- Central Howell: Central school house basement.
- North Howell: North Howell grange hall.
- East Hubbard: City Hall in Hubbard.
- West Hubbard: Hubbard Fire Station.
- Jefferson: Masonic Hall, Jefferson.
- Liberty: Liberty hall.
- Macley: Macley grange hall.

A Problem For You For Today

A man sells 2 horses for \$200 each, gaining 25 per cent on one and losing 25 per cent on the other. Did he gain or lose, and how much.

Answer to Sunday's Problem
572. Explanation: Multiply 2 by 12; divide by 2% (result 13 plus); divided 14 by 1%; (result 11 plus); divided 10 by 4% (result 2 plus); multiply 13 by 11 by 2 by 2.

PROTECT YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER

It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets are always reliable—they never depress the heart.

Know what you are taking for that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. To identify genuine Bayer Aspirin look for the name BAYER on every package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

JAMES W. MOTT
Author of the Law Abolishing Fish-wheel, the Astoria Fire Relief Law, the Insurance Revenue Law, the first Oregon Re-forestation Bill, and many other difficult and important measures affecting the state at large.

Mr. Mott's legislative record had attracted state-wide attention, and practically every newspaper in Oregon has commented upon it.

The Oregon Daily Journal (Portland) speaking editorially, says:

"James W. Mott is one of Oregon's brilliant legislators. He has an unusual record of accomplishment. He is the author of some of Oregon's most important legislation and has been an outstanding member of the House since 1923."—Oregon Daily Journal.

Mr. Mott is a practicing attorney of Salem and was raised in this city. He is a home owner and a taxpayer of Marion county, and an espionage man. He was formerly Representative in the Legislature from Clatsop county (sessions of 1923, 1925 and 1927) and was a candidate for Congress in 1926.

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure aloe and harmless laxative fibers; ingredients that start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, laden breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. Or just write Dr. Caldwell, Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.

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