

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers
 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager
 SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing-Editor

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 Chicago, 260 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter, Published every morning except Monday. Business office 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Mail Subscription Rates in Advance, Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 Year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance.
 By City Carrier, 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

HEALTH

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

By anemia, we mean a condition where there is a defect in the quality, or a considerable reduction in the total quantity of blood.

Ordinary anemia is met with very commonly and is usually only a temporary thing. It disappears after a few weeks or months with proper care and treatment.

Serious bleeding may produce anemic conditions. This type is called "secondary anemia." Secondary anemia may follow malarial poisoning, blood poisoning, and other infections. Mercury and other chemicals may produce anemia of the secondary type.

What is known as primary or essential anemia has no recognized cause. Young girls between the ages of thirteen and seventeen are liable to attacks of it. The blood-making machinery fails to do its work, and the consequence a peculiar pallor or greenish complexion develops.

A very much more serious malady is pernicious anemia. Like primary anemia it is obscure in origin. Men are much more subject to it than women, especially under thirty-five. In women it is often associated with pregnancy. Severe emotional experience, shock or other similar mental states are causative factors.

Poison developed in any part of the body may cause anemia. Degenerative processes in any portion of the body or organs, due to obscure causes, may lead to impoverishment of the blood and anemia.

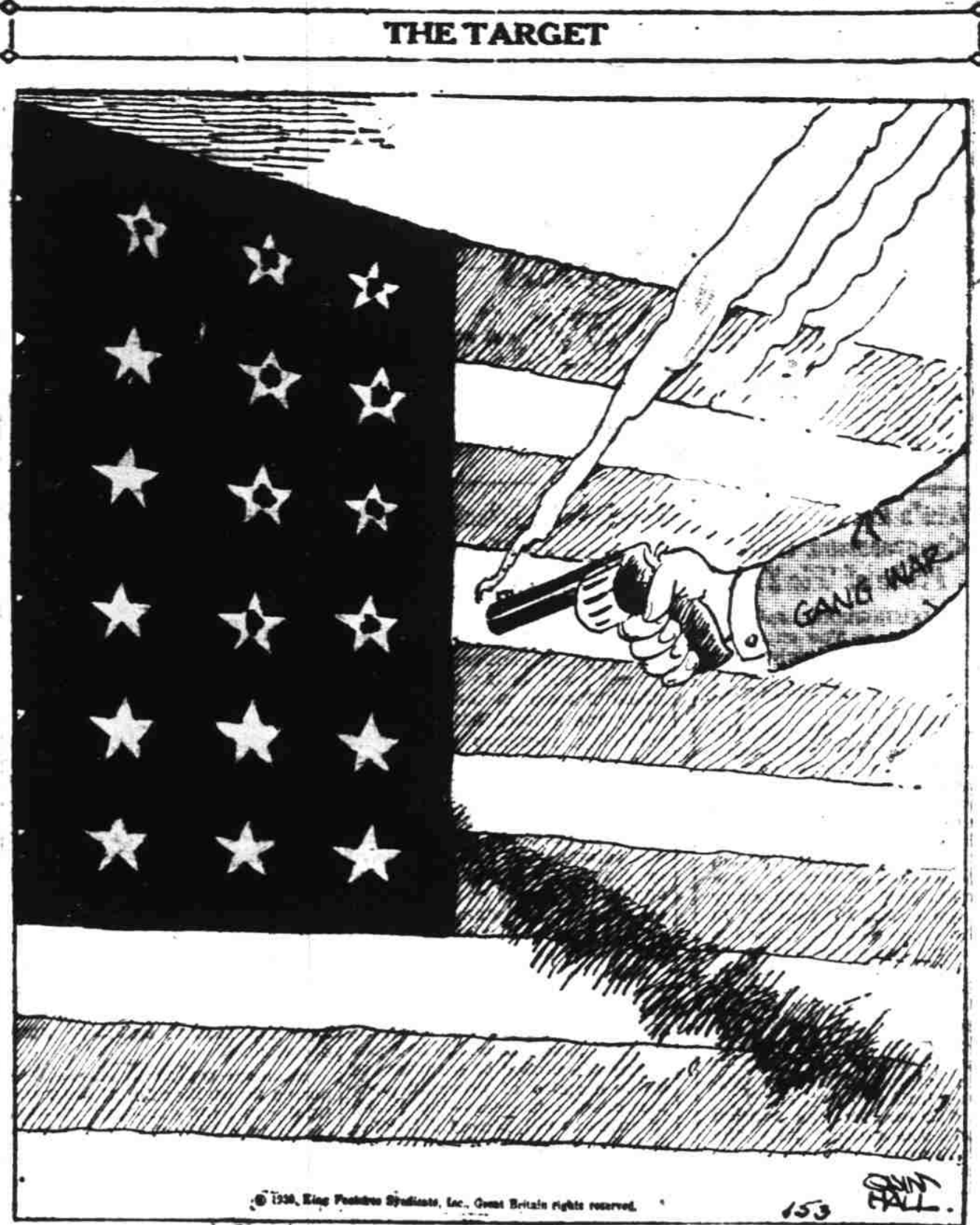
In every case of anemia, and especially pernicious anemia, a careful examination should be made to find out whether or not there is pus infection somewhere in the body. Bad teeth, diseased tonsils and particularly intestinal infection are capable of producing symptoms very like pernicious anemia.

The patient has an increasing pallor, a lemon-colored complexion, weakness of the muscles, with vomiting and diarrhoea. There is difficulty in breathing. The condition may clear up for a few weeks, but the symptoms recur again and again.

It is a chronic condition and there is no hope for a cure for it until the underlying cause is reached and removed. A study must be made of all the disturbing factors.

Each case must be treated on its own peculiar merits. Hope for a cure lies entirely on finding and removing the cause. It may continue months and even years.

Those who have this disease, should remain in bed, have massage, and their diet carefully regulated. Practising light gymnastics may improve the patient's condition. In some cases transfusion of blood is found useful.



"The SEA BRIDE"

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE ROMANCE OF AN EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE

"I'm sorry," Brander said respectfully. "I should have—"

"What do you want?" Noll barked. "Get out of here! Get out of my sight! Don't stand there gawping!"

"I want to get some—"

"I don't give a damn what you want!" Noll cried. "Get up on deck where you belong—sharp!"

Brander stood his ground.

"One of my men has cut his hand pretty badly, sir," he said. "I want some stuff to fix it up."

Noll waved. He threw up his hands.

All right! Get what you want. I can't get out of you any other way. But don't come sneaking up behind me again, I don't like it, Mr. Brander."

Brander made no reply; he crossed to the medicine-chest and found what he needed. Faith had picked up the fallen board and the cards.

"Sit down, Noll," she said quietly, "we'll deal that hand over again."

Big Noll sat down, watching Brander sidewise. When Brander was gone, Faith started.

"I don't like that man," Noll said. "He's too thick with Mauger for me. Mauger'll stick a knife in me some night. He will. Faith, Faith shook her head.

"Don't be foolish, Noll! Mauger's not worth being afraid of."

"I tell you there's murder in that man," he protested; "and Brander's with him, I've a mind."

"It's your crib," said Faith, and played a card. Three!

Noll mechanically took up the game; but Faith, watching, saw that his eyes were furtively alert for half an hour thereafter.

The MacIntosh Case

THE federal circuit court of appeals has reversed the decision of the district court which denied citizenship to Prof. Douglas C. McIntosh of Yale who had stated in his examination that he would not bear arms in a morally unjustifiable war. Prof. McIntosh, who is a teacher of theology, served with the Canadian troops in the world war. He said he would bear arms to defend this country in a war which he felt to be justified.

The court of appeals in the opinion written by the presiding judge, took judicial cognizance of the Kellogg pact as follows:

"It appears the appellant stated he was ready to give to the United States, in return for citizenship, all the allegiance he had ever given or could give any country, but he could not put allegiance for the government of any country before allegiance to the will of God.

"There is a distinction between a morally justified and an unjustified war as recognized in international law. Recognition was given to such a distinction in the recent Kellogg pact. It strongly lies in the desire to maintain peace and abolish war.

The case is one of the most difficult which a court is called on to settle. Loyalties are not single in this complex world, but multiple. Which then takes precedence? The state normally declares that its own preservation is paramount and admits no higher claim of allegiance. The adoption of the Kellogg pact, however, has given the court a basis for the modification of the ancient rule of the majesty of the state; for in its outlawry of war as an institution it brands the morally unjustified war as outside the claim for unlimited allegiance. The difficulty will always come in testing which is a morally justified war and which is not. And when may the final decision be made?

Privately we are glad that the court has found a formula which will admit to citizenship a man of as high personal character as Prof. MacIntosh. With more men like him as citizens the country ought to avoid entering any war which is morally unjustified. More and more the solution of how to get men to fight when war breaks out is to have men of vision who can iron out difficulties and prevent war.

The Gospel of Thrift

CALVIN Coolidge is now retailing pearls of wisdom. We didn't expect a great deal from his literary effort; but his offering yesterday morning had some real meat on the bone. Calvin has had the reputation of being a penny-pincher. He is pictured as the embodiment of Yankee thrift. Yet instead of advising people in these days of hard times to pinch and save and scrimp, he urges those who have some money to spend it.

That is wise. Prosperity isn't promoted by extravagance in saving but by liberality in buying. The man who saves and saves and saves is a miser who is starving not only himself but the other fellow who is idle because the first one is not putting in a call for his services.

What that canny ex-president says is worth quoting, which we are doing in part:

"People are out of work because the things they could produce are not being bought. With all our wealth, it is difficult to suppose that our consuming power has greatly diminished. It is not being exercised. It will help somewhat to increase public and private construction. But the principal consuming power in this country is in the people who have work. Unless they buy of the other fellow he cannot buy of them. If those who are working and have the means would pay all their retail merchandise bills, and, in addition, purchase what they need and can afford, a healthy commerce would quickly be created."

The Coolidge formula is correct. Go out and spend some money, if you have it; and help business to revive. The other fellow can't buy your groceries unless you buy his clothes.

Scissored Squibs

Editorial Bits from the Press of the State

When football season comes there will be light pants for the backfield and heavy pants for the line, says Coach Hines. And still heavier pants for the opposing teams, we trust.—Bend Bulletin.

Suggested smile — As useless as a shoulder strap on a drawing string bathing suit.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Here is something to think about: The world hasn't gone to the dogs because of these advertisements in paternalism—or socialism, if you prefer that word. Workingmen's compensation hasn't hurt business. On the contrary, it has helped business by enabling injured workmen to go on buying things that you and I have for sale.—Engene Register.

Outside of the extra activity that usually comes with a carnival and Fourth of July celebration, there is every indication of improvement and progress in Ashland, these days.—Ashland Tidings.

With official census showing 301,311 people in the city, and 437,316 in the city's area, Portland has no more cause for gloom.—Klamath Falls Herald.

Delay in the selection of a republican candidate for governor will be extremely trying for aspirants but just think of the enlarged opportunity it gives political writers for newspapers!—LaGrande Observer.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleges are going to have a record attendance this fall.—Klamath Falls Herald.

A Problem For You For Today

The net price of a bill of goods was \$8.00, which was a reduction of 20 per cent, 15 per cent and 12 1/2 per cent from the regular price. What was the amount of the discounts.

Answer to Yesterday's Problem: 7 1/2 acre. Explanation — 33 1/2 equals 135/4; divide this by 9 and multiply by 11 to find what B owns. Take 7-15 of 135/4 and 165/4 respectively and subtract 63/4 from 135/4, and 77/4 from 165/4; add 88/4 and 63/4, and also add 77/4 and 72/4. Then find the difference between these two sums.

Secretary Hyde is out with a strong defense of the new tariff for the increased protection it gives the American farmer. It is true that the Hawley-Smoot bill increases the duties on most agricultural crops; but that is of no advantage if the prices take a big slump as they have. The tariff is inoperative on products which we export; and if it seriously interferes with foreign trade, it damps the export of our goods, creates glut at home, and breaks prices. The tariff does no good when other economic factors cancel its benefits. The drop in farm prices has been continuous since the tariff was passed. Maybe we should have another special session of congress to "give protection to agriculture."

Grants Pass had a bad fire recently when one of its local industries, a box factory, was destroyed. The owners about decided not to rebuild when the city council refused to open up a street and help the factory get better fire protection. The Grants Pass chamber of commerce then stepped in and pledged themselves to finance the improvements so the factory is expected to rebuild. The merchants are going down in their pockets to raise money to keep the industry going. Here in Salem with a chance at building an important addition to a flying industry some object to vacating a portion of a stub end of a street. Perhaps we should have a fire to wake the town up.

The vindictive habit seems to be spreading. Up at Wallace, Idaho, where a group of city and county officials were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and some of them sentenced to 15 months at McVay's Island. Now the "acting widows" of some of them are announcing themselves as candidates for the offices vacated by their husbands. They are seeking vindication, just as "Ma" Ferguson came to redeem the family name in Texas.

Governor Norblad has made the great renunciation and declines to be a candidate before the state central committee. That now leaves the committee free to proceed with the execution of the political will of Mr. Joseph—which they will proceed to do—at the nearest lamp-post.

Judge McMahon says the circuit court judges only charge the regular railroad fare when they travel between Salem and Albany. Why, since the judges get a nice, fat raise at the last session of the legislature, why the judge on hand to aid in the lobbying, they have little excuse to rob the county and state on travel fees.

The Salem banks have a million dollars more on deposit than a year ago. That must be painful information to the gloom peddlers who think the country has all alone to pot. If Mr. Hoover is charged with all the rains which hurt the fruit crop, then he ought to be credited with this extra million dollars that comes from somewhere.

With the process servers on the ground waiting to attach their hundred thousand dollar earnings, the Hunter brothers just never will come down. Nothing like a constable with a bill to collect to keep a person up in the air.

Today is the Fourth of July, but take it easy. You don't have to drive your car up a telephone pole to prove your devotion to "All men are created free and equal."

A safe and sane Fourth these days means four-wheel brakes in good working order.

Prohibition may not prohibit but we predict for fewer headaches tomorrow than in P. V. (pre-Volstead) days.

Yesterday's ... Of Old Oregon

July 4, 1905

The jury after seven hours deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of United States Senator John H. Mitchell, charged with accepting pecuniary compensation for practicing before the federal government. The case was tried in Portland. The jury recommended mercy.

The supreme court has held that the secretary of state cannot issue certificates of naturalization which will form at parat the Portland banks.

Salem will observe the nation's birthday with fitting program, ceremonies to begin at 10 o'clock that morning with a street parade which will form at Marion Square. Games and races, plus fireworks in the evening, will feature the remainder of the day.

Mississippi plans a system of cooperative cotton gins to obtain aid from the federal farm board.

GRAND Fri. - Sat.
 10c and 25c

Ken MAYNARD
 The FIGHTING LEGION

Also Comedy News, Fables

Ken Maynard is a real fighting man. He has been in the army and navy, and has won many honors. In "The Fighting Legion" he plays a hero who saves the world from a great evil.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Reporting progress:

In our flax industry. Some hand pulling around the corners of large fields and in small patches is already going on. The 55 pulling machines are being allocated; taken out to the various districts, after being overhauled in the shops of the state flax industry. There are 45 machines of old models and 10 of the 1920 model.

And there is one more, an experimental machine of the 1931 model. It is now being furnished. It has many minor improvements and at least two major ones. First it has a shelf on which will be caught the shattered seed. Second, a contrivance that will gather the single bundles in sizes of eight together, thus saving labor on shucking. The seed saved will run into a good sized sum of money annually.

Ted Parker will handle this 1931 model machine during the whole harvesting season. He did the same last year, for the 1930 model. Ted Parker was born in Salem; son of T. C. Parker. He is a graduate of the engineering department of the O. S. C. He was five years with a gold dredging company at Natoma, Sacramento county, Cal., and was employed in the machinery department of the Oregon Line Mills, Inc. He knows more about operating flax pulling machines than any other man on earth.

By the time he gets through the 1930 season, he will no doubt have some suggestions on how to improve the 1931 model.

M. B. Walker, at the head of mechanical department, is also a Marion county boy, born half way between Gervais and Woodburn. He can build anything that is manufactured for handling flax, from the pulling to the fiber stage; and he is improving on every invention that has ever been turned out. And he makes some new machines and devices not seen elsewhere in the world.

With such a line up, amounting to an experiment station for flax, the flax plant is headed towards the time when it will be a big factory. It is no small one now. It will supply the world with the best machines and devices.

Col. W. B. Barham, superintendent of the industries at the Oregon prison, says the first flax was planted this year on March 7th, and most of the acreage was seeded in that month. This means a 120 day period for growing, which is ideal. It makes a better fiber than a 90 day growth. And some flax here has been matured in less than 70 days, on irrigated land. This year's crop will be the best on the average ever harvested here, or elsewhere in the world, in any year. There will be harvested to the tune this year over 5000 acres, and it will bring to the farmers above \$350,000 in cash. The biggest amount of this money for any one county will go to Clatsop county growers, for they have over 2000 acres under contract. The payments will strain the resources of the revolving fund, but no grower will have to wait for his money. Around \$100,000 of it will come from the sales of seed that will be threshed as fast as possible after the deliveries of flax start.

A beginning is being made this year on a cooperative project. It will be called the Oregon Flax Association unit 1, and will be composed of 65 growers in the Mt. Angel district, having 1200 acres in their low grade, short flax, and thresh out the seed and work the straw into upholstery work, and also make stock food from the bolls and broken seed and screenings, etc.

The state flax plant will furnish them with all their machinery, at cost or less—than private parties would have to charge, if they could make it at all. Also, entirely without cost, the state flax plant will cooperate in the marketing of the products, which will be a great advantage. Thus, the state flax plant will get the (Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

HOLLYWOOD

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