

# 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

Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives:  
Arthur W. Steyer, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.  
San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bldg.

Eastern Advertising Representatives:  
Ford-Parsons-Schaefer, Inc., 707 N. 7th St., Madison Ave., Chicago, 400 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. \$1.00; 3 Mo. \$2.50; 6 Mo. \$4.50; 1 Year \$8.00. Elsewhere 20 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance.  
By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

## The Fall Flower Show

A REAL treat is in store for flower lovers this week-end when the Fall Flower Show will be held at the Valley Motor company building on Center street. The exhibition held last spring gave a foretaste of what rare beauty may be enjoyed this fall. We shall miss the flowers of spring, the roses and the fairie columbines and all. But there will be the maroons and golden browns of the autumn flowers. Dahlias and chrysanthemums and zinnias and pom poms with their rich, deep colors will win many admirers.

Flowers help make life in this coastal country an unending delight. There is rarely a farmhouse no matter how humble, nor a cottage in the city but what has flowers about, offering a wholesome interest for those dwelling there and a friendly appeal to all who pass by. Flower culture in Oregon has passed the "common garden" period. It has been developed through many agencies until our flowerers are pre-eminent for their beauty, their variety, and their quality. And the names of the varieties are becoming household words as folk seek to improve the produce of their gardens.

The commercial side of flower culture may not be overlooked either. Bulb growing is fast becoming an important specialized industry in many districts of the northwest. The October issue of "House and Garden" contains the following in an article by F. F. Rockwell:

"Last spring I traveled to the Pacific coast to see the spring bulb shows in the Northwest, and to get a first-hand view of the rapidly developing bulb industry in this section. What I found was a revelation! The whole section from Vancouver, B. C., to southern Oregon has within a few years become bulb-minded, with both interest and progress in bulb culture on a large scale centering around Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. These people are growing bulbs (sixteen carloads were shipped from one point last fall); they are going to grow a lot more bulbs; they are going to give us even better bulbs than were ever received from abroad. That is not merely my opinion, but the mature judgment of not a few of the largest Dutch bulb growers. Incidentally a number of these men have already invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in bulb growing in the Northwest."

This flower show is not at all commercial. It is promoted by flower lovers for their own satisfaction and to interest others in flower culture and in growing finer flowers. Do not miss it. Get acquainted with these flowers which add so greatly to the pleasure we get out of living.

## Dr. Schmidt Loses Appeal

BY a three to two vote a committee of the American Medical association on technical grounds upheld the action of the Chicago Medical society in expelling Dr. Louis E. Schmidt from its membership. Dr. Schmidt was a physician of high professional ability and of excellent personal character. Dr. Schmidt took an interest in social medicine. An organization he was identified with subsidized a public health institute caring especially for social diseases, and engaged in advertising to reach those who needed such treatment. Its services were offered at very low cost.

This was an unpardonable sin for the medical Brahmins of the Chicago Medical society, and they voted to oust from their professional organization Dr. Schmidt, whose qualifications and professional standing were unassailable save that he had violated some of the hocus-pocus ethics of the profession.

Some day the people are going to turn over and take a fall out of this medical trust. Its charge system is particularly reprehensible, unfairly graded and often so excessive as to put proper medical or surgical care beyond the reach of the people. A working man may be kept poor for years trying to pay some excessive charge for an operation for his wife; while raising a family has become almost prohibitive. The worst of it is that poor doctors charge just as much for their services as good doctors, and the befuddled patient doesn't know the difference.

The doctors perform a lot of charity work for which they receive no compensation; but there would be less of this if the scale of fees were more moderate, because the patients would make more of an effort to meet the bills. For that matter the business man is constantly called on for donations, and probably gives away more than the doctor does. Writers on this subject have said that the reform would have to come from within the profession. That may be true, but if so it will be a long, long time in arriving.

Turner community club and Silverton grange are recent recruits to the cause of creating the office of county agent for Marion county. The resolutions of these organizations are not inspired by anything save the recognition by the farmers that a county agent would be of real service to them; just as they observe in counties now employing an agent. Very few counties have permanently abolished the office once it was created. This is because the county agent effectively proves his worth to the farmers of the county. It is getting time for the Marion county court to wake up and give some consideration to the requests for a county agent; and not just be deaf and dumb because of some negative vote years ago.

Saturdays at least will afford a holiday from politics while the people turn their attention to the big football games. The Oregon-Washington game Saturday is now holding public interest. Sportswriters by the gross will call it a "classic" with the "stands a riot of color."

W. W. Atterbury, republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, resigned because as he said he couldn't support all on the ticket, meaning Pinchot of course. But Atterbury was honest at any rate. He wasn't like the Coos county eleven who voted to betray the party into the camp of the independents.

As the Statesman remarked long ago, the political campaign is chiefly a Portland affair. The Telegram is busy paddling the broad buttocks of the Oregonian and the latter keeps raising welts on the flanks of the poor Journal. The rest of the state has to suffer while Portland feuds absorb all the interest.

Since the war the federal government expenditures have been reduced and tax cuts amounting to billions made by congress. But local taxing units have taken up the slack. Economy, unlike charity, doesn't seem to begin at home.

Colored cigarettes are predicted for this winter. To match the costume, the color scheme of the bathroom fixtures, we suppose.

## Hubbard Pioneer Suffers Stroke

HUBBARD, Oct. 16—Miss Mary Goudy, oldest resident pioneer of Hubbard, suffered a partial paralysis stroke of the left side Wednesday morning.

Edward Schoor and is regaining the use of her left limb but is unable to move her left hand and arm.

RETURNS TO SHAW  
SHAW, Oct. 16—Mrs. Helena Lindoken returned home, after spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Portland.

# HEALTH

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

In most of our large cities and towns today health officials and educational authorities are cooperating in a movement for better health and a greater public safety.



DR. COPELAND

In the past schools paid too little attention to teaching the child how to live. As a result progress is being made in these matters. The correction of physical defects after careful physical examination is the right of every child. The school should keep a careful record of each child's physical defects and poor health. Many of these disabilities are curable.

Cleanliness of the body, care of the eyes, the teeth and all the organs are absolutely essential to good health and success in life. Tonics, if actually diseased, and adenoids, if they are obstructive, should be removed. A child cannot do justice to himself in his studies if he has infection from one or another source.

When your child complains of what you perhaps call "growing pains" the probability is that one of these hidden sources of infection is breeding rheumatism. With rheumatism comes heart weakness or infection of some kind. There are thousands of cases of so-called "rheumatic heart" among children from these causes. Some cases of heart disease discovered in later years can be traced back to childhood.

A complete physical examination of your child, either by the family or school physician, will determine whether the lungs and heart are in good condition. It will show, too, whether the child can exercise vigorously and normally, or whether care must be taken to save the heart from too violent activity.

Athlete's Heart  
Only too often the athletic boy or girl abuses the heart until the muscles give way. Then there is developed the "athlete's heart." This may bring with it months or years of trouble from the weakened condition of this organ.

See that your child's new school shoes are comfortable and sensible. They should be well-fitting.

The rapidly growing child is using up great quantities of energy in school work and play. On this account the diet should be ample and carefully regulated. Regular habits of eating are important. Every precaution should be taken to direct the eating so as to prevent indigestion and at the same time to increase proper nourishment.

For these reasons see that your school child has a thorough physical examination. At the same time have one for yourself and all your family. It is by this prevention of sickness and disease that good health is made sure.

### Answers to Health Queries

C. P. Q.—What causes dark rings underneath the eyes and what can be done to cure them?  
A.—What causes itching of the toes and what will relieve the condition?  
3.—What would cause the gums to pain? The teeth have been removed.

A.—Constipation, lack of sleep, anemia are all apt to cause the symptoms. A general examination will not only locate the cause, but will also suggest the necessary treatment.

2.—Perspiration or eczema would be apt to cause the trouble in question. Bathing the feet in warm water to which a little powder alum has been added will be generally helpful. If there is a rash or irritation, see your doctor.

3.—You may have caught cold. Have your dentist advise you.

A. M. K. Q.—What will remove tan caused by a violet ray machine?  
A.—Will wear off in time, just as sunburn does.

## Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

October 17, 1905  
Resolutions condemning the local telephone service and requesting that the company be given but one more month in which to improve the service were adopted at a meeting of the Business Men's league. The resolution will be transmitted to the city council.

Rex A. Turner, who has been employed as ticket seller at the state fair in Portland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner. He returned to Portland yesterday to accept a clerical position in the statistical department.

Strong's restaurant advertised a chicken dinner for 25 cents.

Capt. D. C. Boney of Brunswick, Mo., is in this city visiting his brother, Robert Boney. Captain Boney is on his way home from the Yukon country.

## A Problem For You For Today

When Lardner married 16 years ago, he was three times as old as his wife. Now he is only twice as old as she is. What are their ages? Answer tomorrow. Yesterday's answer: \$17.

# THE SEEDLING



## "GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

Ardeh took a job in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snoring girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeh jealously. The next day Ardeh sees a picture of Ken Glasgow, the man on the horse, in the newspaper. She writes to him, and he writes back. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance. Ardeh is surprised to find Tom learning to dance.

# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Wallace prairie: Continuing for the second issue the article of Fred S. Perrine in the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical society: "On May 25, 1813, Wallace and Halsey and their party returned from the Willamette bringing with them the FIRST results of the Astoria venture, 17 packs of furs and 32 bales of dried venison. (This makes a fourth first thing for Wallace prairie; for the Willamette valley.

"On the 7th of October, 1813, the Astorians were greatly surprised at the return of Donald McKenzie, from up the Columbia, escorting two canoes bearing the British flag, and carrying Mr. J. McTavish and Angus Methune of the Northwest company. These gentlemen were in small canoes and formed the vanguard to a flotilla of eight canoes loaded with furs. This party consisted of 75 men in all, among these was undoubtedly William Henry, of which we shall hear later.

"We hear nothing more regarding the Willamette post (on Wallace prairie) until after the Pacific Fur company (Astor's company) was driven over by the Northwest company. With the abandonment of Astoria by the Pacific Fur company, and the coming of the Northwest company, who named the place Fort George, we must look to another contemporary who gives the only DETAILED account of the happenings here until his death May 22, 1814.

"Alexander Henry the Younger, nephew of Alexander Henry the Elder, was a partner of the Northwest company. He arrived at Fort George November 13, 1813. His cousin Wallace Henry, was already in charge of the post on the Willamette on this date. (That is, the post on Wallace prairie.) Up to this time we have had no inkling of the location of this Willamette post, with the statement of Franchese that it was about 150 miles above the mouth of the Willamette. There cannot be the slightest doubt that he meant 'Columbia' instead of 'Willamette,' as we shall show later from the account which Henry gives of his trip up the river on a visit to this post. (William Henry, cousin of Alexander Henry the Younger, was a Canadian. The last note of him in Alexander Henry's journal was under date of May 18, 1814, when "there was a quarrel between Mr. D. McTavish and Mr. William Henry.")

"Two days after Alexander Henry's arrival at Fort George, a canoe arrived from the Willamette post (on Wallace prairie) with letters and seven elk, and on the following day a reinforcement of 10 men led by William Wallace set out for that place.

"From the time this post had been founded by Wallace and Halsey late in 1812 or early in 1813, it had furnished a large portion of the fresh meat and dried meat

Tom's mouth. As though he tasted defeat and found it was not sweet.

"Ken . . . he said again. He reached over, placed a heavy hand over her own where it picked at the tablecloth.

"Little kid," said Tom softly. "Don't get hurt, little kid." (To be continued.)

"So, that's it . . . he said softly. "Ken— isn't it, Ardeh?"

It did not seem strange that it should be Tom Corbett sitting there talking so quietly and so intimately with her.

A queer puckered look about her mouth. As though he tasted defeat and found it was not sweet.

"Ken . . . he said again. He reached over, placed a heavy hand over her own where it picked at the tablecloth.

"Little kid," said Tom softly. "Don't get hurt, little kid." (To be continued.)

"So, that's it . . . he said softly. "Ken— isn't it, Ardeh?"

It did not seem strange that it should be Tom Corbett sitting there talking so quietly and so intimately with her.

A queer puckered look about her mouth. As though he tasted defeat and found it was not sweet.

"Ken . . . he said again. He reached over, placed a heavy hand over her own where it picked at the tablecloth.

"Little kid," said Tom softly. "Don't get hurt, little kid." (To be continued.)

"So, that's it . . . he said softly. "Ken— isn't it, Ardeh?"

It did not seem strange that it should be Tom Corbett sitting there talking so quietly and so intimately with her.

A queer puckered look about her mouth. As though he tasted defeat and found it was not sweet.

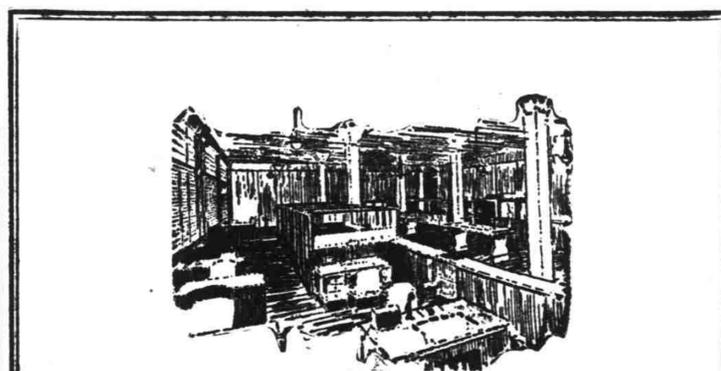
"Ken . . . he said again. He reached over, placed a heavy hand over her own where it picked at the tablecloth.

"Little kid," said Tom softly. "Don't get hurt, little kid." (To be continued.)

"So, that's it . . . he said softly. "Ken— isn't it, Ardeh?"

It did not seem strange that it should be Tom Corbett sitting there talking so quietly and so intimately with her.

A queer puckered look about her mouth. As though he tasted defeat and found it was not sweet.



## Convenient, economical Mortgage Loan Service

The new Mortgage Loan Department here at the United States National is attracting much favorable attention and interest for the reason that many advantages are afforded by this convenient and economical plan. Mortgages are made on improved real estate such as residential property; also for the purpose of refinancing already existing mortgages. Features of the plan include: low interest rates; no brokerage or commission fee (merely the nominal costs); straight loan or monthly repayment basis of from 3 to 6 years. Full information given gladly on request.

The United States National Bank  
Salem, Oregon  
MEMBER: UNITED STATES NATIONAL GROUP