

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Wage Increases

WHILE wages have held up pretty well, there are occasional reports of wage cuts. What a tonic it would be to announce general wage increases of ten per cent! Confidence would be restored and business would revive.

One Paper at Eugene

THE two daily papers in Eugene have combined, the Guard purchasing the Register. Thus Eugene moves into the ranks of small cities in the state with only one newspaper.

The farm board is doing what strikes us as a clever piece of business: it is buying many million bushels of wheat at prevailing bottom prices.

It was most unfortunate for Governor Norblad that he had to start running for office as soon as he became governor.

The Ladd and Bush bank has gotten out an annual calling attention to "Sixty-two miles of progress, 1868-1936".

Senator McNary whose campaign for re-election was marked by perfect silence on every issue, has rushed back to Washington to declare that the election was a clear mandate from the people.

Montana students are on strike because the faculty doesn't turn the whole institution over to them.

It is a safe prediction that there will be no investigation of how Southern California gets its winning football players.

Cheer up, Capital Journal, the war—and the election—are over. What's a mere matter like violating the corrupt practices act compared with free power for nothin'?

A ninety-day jail sentence and a two hundred dollar fine are a good means of curbing the crime of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Perhaps after Meier has gone through one session of the legislature he will want his little hundred and fifty spent for campaign expenses back.

The Latins are a volatile people. South American countries have shifted rulers lately. Now Cuba and old Spain are getting restless.

Higher death rates seem to be the platform of the Hollywood community club. Disease bacteria should be jubilant over this support.

Banks in the drought belt are crumpling. The good old Willamette valley is a pretty good place after all.

That's right, snowfall does give men work cleaning walks and streets—all the same we hope for a light winter.

Pisudski won in Poland. The wets must have liked the sound of his name.

Two towns in the northwest report no "repression"—Pullman and Corvallis, since the big games of Saturday.

Salem Lions are taking up the project of deepening the Willamette. If congress doesn't interfere they may get the job done.

Have you enrolled as a Red Cross member yet?

HEALTH

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

From time to time during the school year every mother is frightened by talk of epidemics. Dreadful stories are told about the prevalence of measles, mumps, whooping cough, grippe, pertussis, diphtheria, or infantile paralysis.

DR. COPELAND

As a matter of fact, in most cases, certainly the school is the very safest place for their child. There his health is carefully watched. If any disease is prevented the teachers are on the alert to discover the first symptoms.

Exercise, rest, recreation even nutrition are all under trained supervision. As a result not only is the danger of infection minimized but the general health of the children is so cared for that they are in the best possible condition to resist disease.

When a child is sick however, it is the duty of the mother to cooperate with the school authorities to protect the health of others. To do this it is important to learn to recognize disease at its first appearance.

A flushed face, running nose, sickness at the stomach or feeling of discomfort or restlessness likely to be one of the first signs that something is wrong.

Answers to Questions C. M. Q.—What would cause a sharp shooting pain around the heart?

A.—This may be due to heart trouble, neuralgia or gas pains. Have an examination so that definite treatment may be outlined.

Editorial Comment From Other Papers

JOURNAL STARTS CRAWLING In the Oregon Journal's attempt to champion the extraordinary of the well known Joseph platform, we have noticed in the last two days a couple of items which say the least stir us with curiosity.

Ever after, the scene was painfully clear in Ardeh's mind. The little business that day for it was early spring and pocketbooks had not as yet recovered from the heavy onslaught of Christmas.

But now wait a minute! Unless our memory is rottener than usual the Joseph platform called for ABOLISHING the public service commission and substituting HOME RULE for cities, towns and power districts in its place.

Yes sir, and as we recall it, the Journal was for ABOLISHING and nothing less and if we recall the arguments, it made light of those of us who felt that this was much too radical a step.

mission operating under the slogan "public service" and one operating under the more specific slogan of "fair rates".

We are intrigued by the possibilities in the Journal's attitude. This much we put forth out of pure academic interest. Has the Journal made a discovery in governmental principles—or in editorial technique?—Eugene Guard.

JUMPY



"GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

Chapter 54 The weeks which followed were filled for Ardeh with a strange sense of waiting. Hushed expectancy underlying the days and nights; a mysterious foreboding which set up a flutter in her heart—rising in her throat to stifle her.

LINKING MOSCOW TO NEW YORK

Arrangements for direct radio-telephone service between Moscow and New York are being completed by Dr. Eugene Hirschfeld, chief of International Communications, including postal service, telegraphs and radio, for the Russian Soviet Government.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Narcissa Whitman: Concluding this series, continuing to quote the book of H. K. Hines: "Some friendly Indians from the interior, on their way to Vancouver, came immediately to the assistance of the distressed party, and conveyed them in their canoes rapidly to Vancouver, about 40 miles, when the gentlemen of the Hudson's Bay company and their ladies administered every relief possible.

There were numerous drownings in missionary and pioneer days, for travel was largely by water. The infant drowned that August day, 1833, was named Jason Lee White, for the founder and superintendent of the first mission. Though, in after times, an unfriendly feeling grew up between Dr. White and Jason Lee, for reasons that are disputed by historians.

Brief reference was made before in this series to the letter by Mrs. Whitman to her 1844 letter of "Mr. Gilpin, who has spent the winter below; poor man, he has gone to the states without the prospect of a single companion, all whom he expected from below having failed him."

Nesmith classed him with the 1843 immigration. He was a rather strange character; had some unique experiences. He was born October 4, 1822, on the battlefield of Brandywine, site of Brandywine creek, Pa., at the famous battle of the revolution, fought September 11, 1777.

While Major Gilpin came with Fremont to Oregon in 1843, he was not under orders, for he had resigned. That is no doubt his worth came to gladden him as an immigrant. Bancroft says: "It is not certain when he went away; I think in 1844."

Bancroft added to the above quoted paragraph: "One thing is certain, that his pretensions made in the New York Tribune of March 23, 1879, where he claims to have organized the provisional government, and for the famous town of Portland, besides being a 'sofa delegate' to congress from Oregon, are without foundation in fact, as the reader of this history will perceive."

But that is not all of Major William Gilpin. He was the first territorial governor of Colorado, appointed by President Lincoln February 23, 1861. So he must have had some influence in Washington, however "high, broad and handsome" and cheerful a har he was as to any participation in organizing the Oregon provisional government, or being a "sofa delegate" to congress from Oregon.

Yesterdays

Nov. 19, 1905 A preliminary meeting looking toward permanent organization of the hop growers of this section was held here yesterday.

The Salem Milling plant, properties and ditches have been purchased from Portland capitalists by William Ladd and other Salem citizens.

Mrs. M. C. Lewis, photographer, has just completed extensive remodeling to the studio, 328 Court street.

A crew of men are at work building a new supply house for the Voigt Lumber and Fuel company.

A petition is in circulation asking trustees of Willamette University to renew the lease to the Oregon Nursery company on the ground now between the university and 12th street, now occupied by the nursery.

And even that does not end the story. He took the oath of office as Colorado's first territorial governor July 8, 1861, and appears to have made a brilliant administration. Soon a movement was on foot to make the Colorado territory a state, and Governor Gilpin was in the thick of the fight. He was elected the first governor of the state of Colorado, at the same time a state constitution was adopted, in 1864. But that did not stick. Congress did not make the territory a state. Another agitation for statehood was on foot, and another state constitution was voted in 1866. But that did not eventuate in statehood, either. Colorado was not made a state until August 1, 1876.

The queen of the mountain states had even more trouble in gaining statehood than did Oregon in getting to be a territory and a state. The first difficulty in Oregon was the setting of the boundary dispute followed by the contest over the extension of slavery.

CLASSIFICATION OF MUSEUM GOING ON

Willamette university has a diversity in types of museum exhibits in the room set aside for this purpose above the gymnasium offices. Directing the museum is Professor Herman Clark, who is also interested in and teaches chemistry, geology and religion. Assisting him in the museum work are Elma Nell and Helen Ney.

Classification of the various exhibits has been made recently. The specimens have been separated and catalogued. The instructor and his assistants are now working on a group of mineralogical specimens which were given to the university two years ago.

SINGER GIVEN \$50 FINE BY M'NAMAN

When he produced a letter threatening blackmail in hearing before Circuit Judge McManah Monday morning, Julius Slinger, charged with selling liquor, was given a six months jail sentence, which was paroled, and fined \$50. The fine was paid. The letter, from Charles Fowler of Donald, who was one of the witnesses against Slinger before the grand jury, follows: "I am writing in regard to Bill. I had to take him to hospital. I went and saw a lawyer and he told me to write you. Now I am giving you 24 hours to bring me \$100. If not will wait to send the sheriff after you. Now I mean business. Signed Chas. Fowler."

Lampports Off To Tour About Entire World

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampport left Salem Monday on the first lap of a six months' tour of the world. They will leave New York December 2 on the Empress of Australia in the eighth annual round-the-world tour of the Canadian Pacific.

During the month of December they will visit in Madeira, Spain; Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Italy and Athens, Greece; Christmas they will spend in Jerusalem and New Year's in Cairo.

In January India will be visited, and the countries and cities along the Indian coast of Asia; around to China, Japan, and Siberia, in February and March they then on to Honolulu, and back to San Francisco March 21.

In all they will have traveled about 29,537 miles, exclusive of shore trips.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, chest colds, best treated by stimulation and inhalation.