

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Plugging the Ratholes

It is doubtful if many people in the state knew that there were many units of the state government subsisting on fees virtually with the privilege of spending all they take in. Governor Norblad has called this to public attention, with an announcement that he will recommend to the legislature that every department, every board, every commission present its budget of needs to the legislature and receive from that body definite appropriations which would serve as an effective limitation upon expenditures.

The governor accompanies this recommendation with the further one that all fees and revenues of state officers go into the general fund of the state. Other states operate along the lines endorsed by the governor: all receipts go into the general fund, and salaries and expenses of the officials are paid out of the general fund upon the appropriation of the legislature.

This does not necessarily imply that there has been any mismanagement of the funds of these quasi-independent branches of the state government; but it does follow approved lines of the handling of public funds. While some boards handling duties with respect to certain trades or professions may assert that as the money comes from their own trade or profession they should be permitted to spend it. Not so, if it is an official board of the state. If professions want to raise and spend their own moneys that is all right; but when they do so under authority of state law operating through some state appointed board, then the duties are official as well as professional, and the funds go to the state.

If the further plan of the governor's in centralizing the offices of many of these boards is carried out, important economies may result. There will probably be resistance from some of the officials affected, but the legislature will serve the state well if it carries out these recommendations of the present governor.

## "The Giant That is New York"

THOSE who have never visited that wonder city of the new world, New York, will gain a very clear picture of it if they study the pictures which appear in the November issue of the National Geographic Magazine. All who have spent some time in the metropolis will have a lively interest in these illustrations, both because of their memories of its scenes and its life, the changes which they may note, and for the broad perspective it gives of Manhattan island, where "men crowd as birds fight for standing room on ocean rocks."

There is one splendid airplane photograph taken from over the harbor below the island which bears the famous Statue of Liberty. It shows the two "mountain masses" of masonry, one at the tip of the island in the financial center, the other in the Grand Central station district below Central park, the great central mass of the island, Brooklyn, the piers on the Jersey side of the river, and the acres and acres of buildings which cover the island are pictured.

Another aerial photograph gives a closer view of the towering structures clinging to the tip of the island just above Battery park. From great masses of stone and steel tower shafts pierce the sky. One cannot but wonder what might happen if Jove in some fit of temper shook this island with his heavy boot, toppling its proud towers to earth. Or one may speculate on what ruins there may be here some fifty centuries hence for vagrant explorers from some distant planet to exhume and examine.

There is only one New York, thank the Lord for that. It is indeed a monument to our American civilization. It typifies our interests and our energies. It is the nexus of our life: commercially, politically, and artistically. These skyscrapers are our new-style churches: temples to the mammoth which we worship.

## Jobs by Prayer

THE archbishop of Canterbury has sent out a letter to his churches directing prayers on Sunday, Dec. 21, for a solution of the unemployment problem in Great Britain. We do not know just how he has worded his epistle, but he has probably been adroit enough not to ask for prayers for definite jobs, merely for divine guidance.

If the British pastors made a test case out of it and prayed for jobs for all who were out of work, then if the jobs were not forthcoming right away their parishioners might do like they used to with ancient idols who proved helpless in a crisis, they might turn against the deity whom the priests invoked.

In the case of prayers for rain the ecclesiastics have more of a chance, since the rains always do come if one is patient; likewise even the floods cease after a time. In England with unemployment as chronic as it is, the archbishop is too intelligent to expect immediate jobs for all even after the united imprecations of his clergy.

Cromwell who was something of a saint as well as a general, had the right idea of divine aid when he said, or is said to have said, "Trust God, and keep your powder dry." Unemployment is more of an economic problem than a religious one; but confessedly its solution does seem baffling to mortal mind.

One thing we will miss if the Norris amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress is adopted and that is the prospect of Congress being out of session for several months at least in a biennial session. Sessions ought to begin in January, we grant; but they ought to end some time before a year from the next March 4th. The interminable talk, talk, talk and do-nothing gives an American accustomed to business efficiency the willies. Congress wears the country out, not by what it does, but by what it doesn't do.

While the Oregonian has made no announcement as to who will handle its state political news, the appearance of the by-line of Robert C. Notson on recent stories of state politics indicates that he will take up Johnny Kelly's work since the latter has been promoted to Washington. Notson is a Willamette graduate, a native of eastern Oregon, and has been on the staff of the Oregonian for some years.

This reappointment of congress will also change the number of votes in the electoral college. That will give the political prognosticators something more to figure out when the change is made, because there will be a distinct shift of votes from rural to industrial states.

The Great Northern threatens to cut the train time to Chicago again. Must be trying to compete with the airplanes.

# HEALTH

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

Not so very long ago there was very little accurate knowledge about rheumatism and its causes. It was generally supposed to afflict only the aged, and to be caused by exposure to wet and cold.

Today, physicians know that it attacks even the youngest children, and that it is a sign of some infection in the system. What used to be known as "growing pains" in children are now recognized as symptoms of rheumatism.

Rheumatism is an inflammation of the muscles or joints. In any form it is an uncomfortable ailment. Indeed, it can be the most painful of ailments.

Symptoms Vary  
Rheumatic fever is an acute form of rheumatism. Not only is the pain quite terrible, but there is danger of the heart being involved. This is what makes rheumatic fever dangerous for a child.

One eminent physician has said that half the ailments of mankind come from bad teeth. Well, this may be true, but sinus trouble, the poisons of the infected, diseased tonsils and adenoids exact their penalty in ill health. Rheumatism is a common symptom of any of the troubles which produce poisons in the system.

A recent health survey was made in Rochester, N. Y., of a group of 30,000 children between the ages of 5 and 15 years. These children had had their tonsils removed, and only 499 of them developed acute rheumatic fever.

The survey of a similar group of 30,000 children, whose diseased tonsils were not removed, showed, as compared to the former group, that 439 of them developed rheumatic fever. Out of the first group, the children whose tonsils were removed, 1267 had "growing pains," while of the second group, those not operated upon, 1530 had such pains.

Even in mild attacks, children should be kept in bed and warmly covered. There is much more danger of the heart being affected in the case of a child than that of an adult. Sometimes even mild cases of rheumatism are accompanied by inflammation of the delicate membrane lining of the heart.

If you find in your child any of these symptoms, you should get the advice of a competent physician. He will give temporary relief, and what is more, he will find the cause and try to remove it. Nowadays, there are splendid clinics, where children may be treated free, or for a small sum. It is only right that every child should have the best medical care, so as to prevent such painful ailments.

Answers to Health Questions  
J. H. O. Q.—What can I do for an ailment of throat, open which is mostly caused by my voice and throat?  
A.—These are probably liver spots. This condition is due to more or less poor elimination. Correct constipation.

T. E. D. Q.—What causes bunions?  
A.—Bunions are caused by the pressure of the shoe on the joint of the great toe, and until this pressure is relieved the bunions cannot be cured.

J. E. Allison, grower of small fruits and a resident of the Gervais district, was in the city. He reports he received \$30 a ton the past season for his crop of black raspberries.

Mighten school districts of Marion county have levied taxes, the highest being 15 mills.

Another cannery for Salem is assured, with 40 fruit growers uniting to promote the industry. George W. Weeks is chairman and L. M. Gilbert secretary of the enterprise which will be put into operation immediately. Permanent organization will be completed next week.

There were four fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending December 4, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Saturday. The victims were Ralph C. Lyons, Gresham; Lineman; A. T. Jewett, Klamath Falls; truck driver; J. L. Pippin, Klamath Falls; laborer; and Marion Glither, Oregon City, rigger. There were a total of 475 accidents reported to the commission.

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Today's Problem  
A rug 15 ft. by 15 ft. covers 5-ft. of the floor of a room 15 ft. wide. How long was the room? Today's answer tomorrow. Yesterday's answer: 100 rds. wide, 200 rds. long.

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# ANOTHER EMBARRASSING MOMENT



## "FOREST LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Roger Decatur grinned, yawning and consulted the watch strapped to his suburban wrist. "Oh, well, she was only a girl, a pretty girl, Nancy. She meant all right. Only the going got too hard for her, so she gave up. If it were a man, no... but a girl... shucks! You can't expect too much."

"But, Roger, a girl ought to be willing to play a game like a man! You can't think very much about women if you think that they're all like that, all!" He stood looking down at her, still laughing. "Well, who'd fancy you'd have ideas like that? You and your pink tea, and what not!"

Nancy looked away, suddenly embarrassed. He teased her good naturedly all the long ride home. "Why you aren't a modern girl at all! You aren't out for a society dame, Nancy. You're a throwback. Come on now, come on, haven't you got some answers? No, he wasn't a gentleman, that great big-headed fellow! Oh, but you know, how about your dear old father? He's a throwback, too, with that pink tea and what not!"

Nancy looked straight into Roger's twinkling blue eyes and smiled. How papa would have loved that! Papa would have said that Roger was a throwback, too. John L. Sullivan was never read anything but the sport page and Wild West magazines all about shooting and fighting and sudden death... "Well, my father isn't a throwback. He isn't very well and he works in a bank. But he is always talking about the wild and woolly, and my grandmother Hollenbeck lives in the country..."

"I know it. You know more about the cows and chickens than you're letting on. But you marry a rancher, and have about five kids, all boys. You're the kind—very even if you aren't kooky. Say some of the rides we have taken would make you faint. You're built for service, even if you have a pretty face!"

She felt his keen, bright eyes misting her up appreciatively, approvingly, as he might note the points of a young heifer or horse. Without the slightest consciousness of her as a girl, without any sentimental interest at all. Unconsciously her cheeks began to burn. Her heart began an angry beating—thump—thump—thump.

She heard herself say in a quivering, unnatural voice: "Oh, isn't that thrilling! I hate to set all your wonderful detective work, but I have to go to my grandmother, let alone her farm. And if I'm going to marry a rancher—which I am—it isn't the kind you're thinking about. No love in a hotel, thank you! The ranch I'm going to live on about three months in the year is a rich man's hobby. There's electricity and plumbing and a swimming pool and thoroughbred horses and a French car—if you call that the primitive life!"

Nancy put on her prettiest dress, the turquoise organdie she had worn that night with Jack on the river. No one dressed for dinner here in camp, but she didn't care. She was suddenly tired of riding breeches and manly skirts. She wanted to feel herself again... her old self... gay and frivolous and beloved.

They were already dressed, Esie and Gladys sat on their coats and watched her with round eyes. "You look like a queen," Esie said. "You look like a queen, even if you're a little bit of a snob." Gladys was bunched and flustered in pink.

"If Nancy's going to dress up, maybe we'll never even see my father," Esie said. "What a shame! He's been waiting for you to come out at her light blue eyes, leaving them a staring milk white. Gladys was bunched and flustered in pink."

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# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Cheering notes:  
"Lots to be optimistic about in Oregon!" is the opening statement of the press report for November of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, of which W. G. Ide is manager.

"Consider the California man who in November bought a \$31,500 farm near Seio in Linn county," reads the report, continuing with another out of state man who bought a 1920 \$35,000 farm near Ashland, the family from England that bought a farm at Canby and the Arizona party refusing \$2500 profit for his new Clatsop county farm, writing: "I'm selling everything here, coming to Oregon to buy land for it will soon double in value." In all, 140 new families in November making Oregon their home, investing \$480,700.

The report goes on to tell of two big new sawmills announced for Lakeview, where the lumber business is "almost normal"; orchard and truck crops breaking all records; 40 car loads of cabbage and cauliflower shipped east from Rainier; 2,000,000 pounds of cucumbers from 200 acres at Scappoose; 1800 cars of fancy spuds from Klamath county to California markets, against 1000 last year; 4000 cars of apples from Hood River, with a new cannery and cider plant to take all the culls; Rogue River valley shipping 4900 cars of pears and apples, 1000 over 1935; 10 car loads of fancy apples to England from Malheur county; first car of lettuce to outside markets from Coos county.

And so the record goes. In the 12 months ending with November, the land settlement department of the state chamber has brought 1401 new families to Oregon, investing \$3,277,778; and with a total to invest of \$4,432,320. The new families are coming from all over the world, totaling 140. These newcomers brought to the state, and invested \$480,700, with \$178,900 yet to invest.

A Los Angeles company has bought 1950 acres in Coos county, for subdivision into chicken and truck gardening tracts and industrial and residential purposes.

A Kansas man bought in November an 80-acre farm near Silverton, and a Washington man a 47-acre place, and five or six other families are there getting acquainted and ready to work.

Falls City has received a dozen new farm families in the last 90 days. Molalla reports C. Cornett, from Sheridan, Wyoming, having bought a fine 12-acre farm near there.

Here are some items in the report from Salem: William Tyndale, Tonawanda, Wash., shipped a car of household effects to Salem where he will buy a farm. H. H. Carter, Leominster, Mass., arrived and bought 40 acres near Salem. M. S. Hill, Portland, Me., is another customer. Charles Wilson, secretary of Salem, reports having bought and moved to 40 acres near Seio, Coos county, Cal., bought 40 acres on route 5, Salem. F. M. Bates, Anaheim, Cal., bought 40 acres, route 5, Salem.

That begins to sound like business. "How can I ever thank you for that wonderful trip?" Mr. Porter weakened. He looked at his wife for permission to speak, but she settled that quickly. "You can tell the man to put some of the suitcases in the back seat, Harman. Without Miss Hollenbeck in there we'll have more room."

Nancy did all her packing in a few wide sweeps, tumbling shoes, dirty riding shirts, and creased crepe de chine into bags with an abandon that soothed her. Nearly everything was ruined anyway. She had walked on rocky roads with frail old slippers, sat on damp, grassy banks in delicate slippers, snuggled all her chiffon stockings with regal indifference. All to impress Roger Decatur.

"Well, I succeeded anyway!" she reflected with a certain mournful happiness, stuffing the wreck of the blue organdie into a trunk beside a muddy riding boot. "He's in love with me. If anyone ever was. And I'm in love with him. Might as well admit it. One more romantic night—haven't been to cheer me up when I'm a lady waiting for the butler to bring me my tea. Which is a whole lot better than making your own tea!"

(To be continued)

Benner Gets Fine Tract Near Town For Linn Farm

Joseph Benner becomes owner of one of the most highly improved small tracts in this section through a deal closed Saturday whereby he traded to Fred Dickman a 110-acre farm in Linn county, near Lebanon, for the Dickman 17-acre tract at the junction of D street and penitentiary road.

The property which Benner, who is general delivery clerk at the postoffice here, secures in the deal is set to prunes, cherries, walnuts, strawberries, raspberries and apples, principally, with grapes and other fruits also in abundance. The land is some of the richest in the section. Benner does not plan to rent the place out. The Dickman family will move to the Linn county farm shortly.

Hayesville to Have Operetta

HAYESVILLE, Dec. 8. — The Hayesville pupils are busy rehearsing for Christmas operetta "Not Guilty" or "Santa Acquitted" which they will give the Tuesday before Christmas. There is a part for each pupil. They are spending much time in practicing and are interested in making this the best Christmas performance ever given here.

## CASH Feed Prices

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