

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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The President Speaks His Mind

PRESIDENT Hoover evidently tramped on some toes when he spoke up and said that "politics is being played at the expense of human misery." To a considerable extent he was correct. Take the matter of drought relief, the president thought \$25,000,000 was adequate. He based his information on facts gathered by the relief committee which he appointed last summer. With a comprehensive view of the entire field they were in position to make sound recommendations. President Hoover has always shown himself a great humanitarian where there was human need or distress; and would be the last to stint where relief is needed.

But senators and congressmen have for generations used government appropriations for their own states or districts as basis of their claims for re-election. It is no doubt true in this case that the senate which has boosted the appropriation up to \$80,000,000 probably acted on the theory that while they were getting they should get plenty.

We venture to say that if there were no government appropriations for drought relief there would be an imperceptible reduction in seeded acreage in the areas affected, because private ingenuity would find a way. Some years ago Governor Hartley vetoed a seed loan bill for eastern Washington, whereupon Spokane bankers took the matter up, raised a fund, loaned it to farmers. A normal acreage was seeded and a fine crop harvested. The loss was little or nothing. The great middle west has ample resources to take care of its own, even if government aid were not forthcoming.

An emergency like the present calls for direct and responsible administration. During wartime the congress gave to President Wilson unlimited powers. The same confidence should be reposed in President Hoover, who has never shown himself niggardly in ministering to human welfare; and yet knows that waste of public moneys is a very easy matter.

The president will get nowhere by using soft words. When he knows he is right he is justified in speaking out so the whole country may hear.

Decision Up to Delegation

THE decision as to the method of choosing a senator from Marion county is strictly up to the Marion county delegation. The bill proposed by Senator Bennett is for general legislation; and Senator Bennett has advised The Statesman that he would hold his bill up and let the Marion county delegation present a bill for taking care of the present vacancy so it may be rushed through both house and senate if possible the opening day. Then he will present his bill for the permanent legislation.

This offsets the story in the Portland papers and reproduced in the Capital Journal, that the Bennett bill will be used to throw the appointment of senator to the governor. Bennett will let the Marion county representation prepare its own measure, and how it will agree to handle the situation no one knows because the delegation has not yet met.

With the return of Dr. W. Carlton Smith last night from California an early meeting of the four representatives and one senator will be held. Senator Brown, dean of the delegation will get the group together some day this week in all probability to discuss the problem and see if an agreement can be arrived at.

Names of possible candidates are held in abeyance until it is known what method will be used to fill the vacancy. This much is certain however, that the Marion county delegation will be given the say as to how this vacancy shall be filled; and the wishes of this county will be respected in the legislature.

Resuming Gold Mining

AN INTERESTING news item from Jacksonville tells that the Norling gold mine, a former producer, is to be reopened. Mines nearby have been opened and a mill installed which can care for the ores of the district. A few days ago there was a report of a big placer operation starting in northern California. These mark a renewal of the quest for gold. High costs incident to the war time inflation of prices stopped gold mining, for gold has a fixed price, and rising costs made operations unprofitable.

As prices have returned to normal new interest is being taken in gold mining. Old properties are being worked again and new prospects developed. The economists who contend that the dwindling gold supply has caused recent price declines may take some comfort in the resumption of gold mining on a considerable scale. While great gold fields like Klondike and South Africa are not known to exist, new machinery and improved processes make possible the working of lower grade mines and recovery of more precious metal from the ores.

Jacksonville owes its place in state history to the gold workings of the Siskiyou. Its bank is the oldest in the state and was started to take care of the miners' gold dust. Hope ever beckons to the miner who must be an adventurous spirit. And who knows but some new mother lode may be found in those rugged mountains of southwestern Oregon?

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, popularly known as the G-T, says that hereafter it will refer to the Eugene Register-Guard as the R-G. But in the midst of some editorial argument about the university and the state college, it might have been suggested that the magazine typewriter struck a wrong key and wrote about the Eugene N-G.

There is nothing like being first with the news. The Medford Mail-Tribune commenting in its editorials about the fade-out of kings, reports: "the royal family in Greece have their yacht with steam up ready to depart at any time." Yes, and they sailed out in December, 1923, and haven't been back since.

Make reservations early for 1931. It promises to be a recovery like 1921; and it 1923 duplicates 1923 the country will be well on its feet again.

Air mail will be used to carry Christmas parcels this year. Think how much later that will permit shipping.

The governor has written a seventy page message to the legislature. And the session is limited to forty days!

Another Nobel experiment: a literature prize to Joseph Lewis

HEALTH

Today's Talk

By E. S. Copeland, M. D.

Acne is an inflammatory disease involving the glands of the skin. It is most frequently found on the face, but also it attacks the shoulders and back. It is extremely common and makes up about 10 percent of all skin diseases.



DR. COPELAND

Undoubtedly, this common skin disease has caused more distress than any other ailment. The distress, of course, is not physical pain or disability, but it is the suffering due to the embarrassing disfigurement of the face.

We are all proud and most of us vain. Pimples are by no means conducive to a happy state of mind. This condition of the skin hurts the personal pride. No doubt it has marked the beginning of an inferiority complex that has spoiled many a career.

As a result of this attitude of mind, people suffering from acne have easily succumbed to quackery. Fake physicians and quack specialists quickly realized the susceptibility of these sufferers. They have succeeded in such hard-earned money from such sufferers.

Acne is most commonly seen between the ages of 15 and 25. If untreated or neglected during this time, it may become chronic. A great amount of the common appearance of the disease at this time of life that it was believed to be due to some glandular influence. It was believed to be associated with the period of development into manhood or womanhood.

Dyspepsia and constipation play an important part in this disease. Anemia and general run-down condition may be associated with it.

The actual cause of acne is the formation of blackheads. These blackheads clog up the glands of the skin, produce irritation and ultimately inflammation of the skin. Following the inflammation, infection may take place and the condition reaches a stage known as "pus-tular" acne.

In the care of acne the skin must be cleaned and kept free from all blackheads. This is best accomplished by scrubbing with warm water and soap twice daily.

cannot overemphasize the importance of bathing. This removes the dirt and bacteria which may lead to infection and the formation of pustules. The bathing, too, reduces the excessive amount of fat present in the skin and tends to remove the greasy condition seen in most cases of acne. Green soap or castile soap, is the best one to use.

The blackheads must be removed from the skin. This should be done after the face has been carefully cleansed with soap and water. Before using, the blackhead extractor must be sterilized by boiling.

If pus forms, the pustules must be opened, preferably by a physician. Never squeeze a pimple. Serious results may follow careless procedure.

Acne is a stubborn condition and often taxes the most capable physician. You cannot cure this condition yourself, but there are many things you can do to help.

Answers to Health Queries M. C. I. F. Q.—What is the cause of a burning and drawing sensation on the top of my head on the right side?

A.—You may be troubled with neuritis caused by some sort of infection in your system. Try to locate the cause and treatment can be advised.

A CONSTANT READER. Q.—Do you have any special treatment for ringworms? I have been having them for the last two years.

A.—Are ringworms contagious?

A.—Yes. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Q.—No.

TODAY'S PROBLEM...

A steam boiler is 15 ft. long and 3 ft. in diameter, what is its surface? Today's answer tomorrow. Yesterday's answer: 24 times as much.

The enrollment at Ohio State university exceeds 10,800.

A Newsboy's Prayer

By EDNA GARFIELD

"I'm tired of tramping, an' I'm awful hungry, an' mother's sick, an' weather bitter cold; The landlord shook his fist at me, an' I was so angry, When that most and best we had was sold."

I bring home all my pennies got for papers, But wasn't half enough, dear mother said, To pay the rent, but it'd buy some waters To last, mobby, 'til she was out of bed."

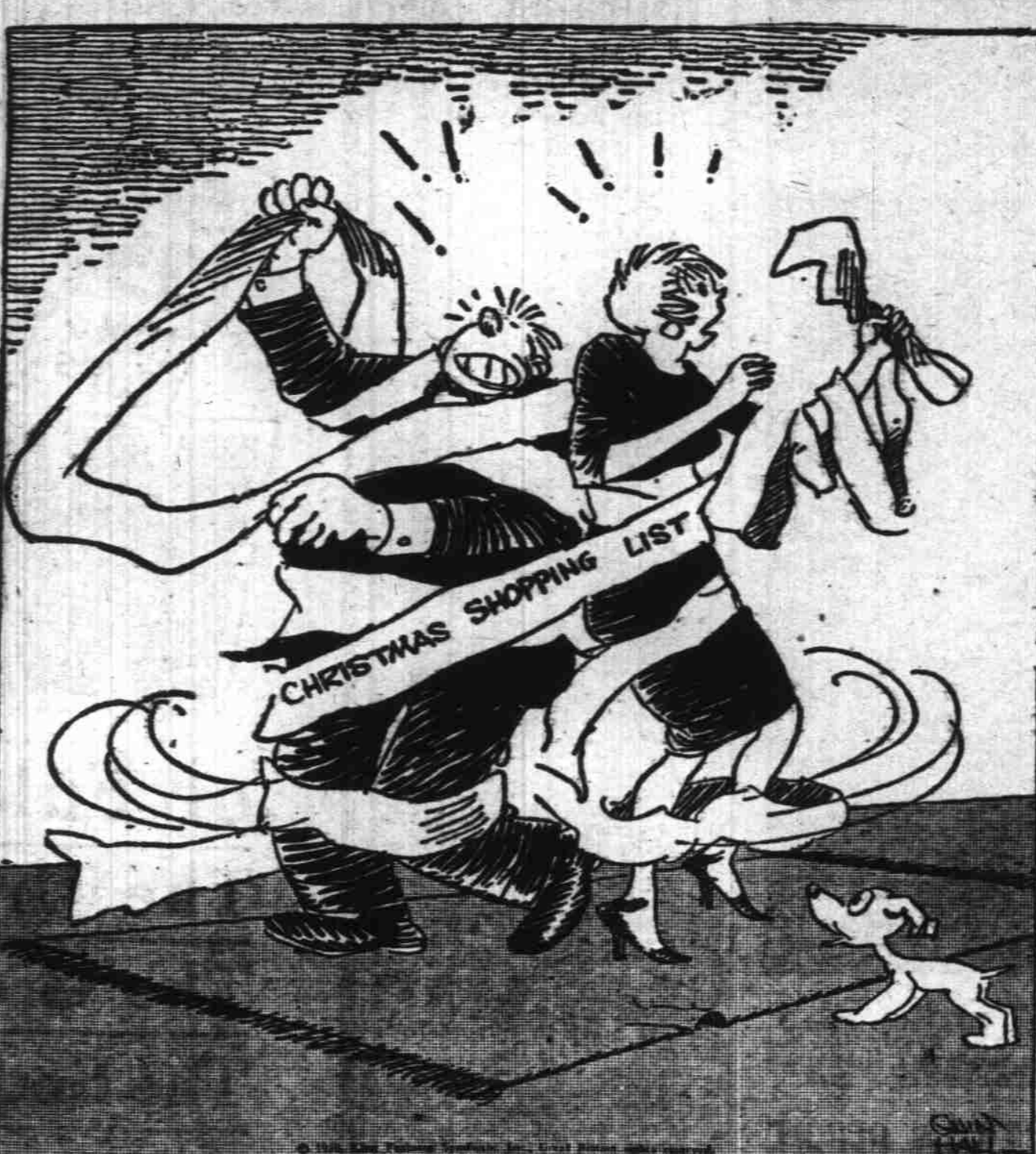
"Oh, why's some got so much an' some had'n't nothin', At Christmas-time an' all the hull year through? But things like candy, nuts an' turkey-stuffin' Ain't made, I guess, for me an' little Lou."

God loves all little childrens, so says mother; Well, ain't we children, too, I'd like to know? An' I don't see why one ain't like another; But mother says, "The mills of God grind slow."

"I wish they'd grind an awful long last fast; So all the hungry poor folks could be fed; I'll pray right now to our dear Lord an' Master, So me an' little Lou can have some bread."

That night an unseen hand, in human blessing, Relieved city's hungry, sick and poor, The heavenly benediction's kind blessing, Left food and clothes—and topped it with a star."

THE OCTOPUS



"FOREST LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXI. "Well, who could be sending water?" Mama's eager finger picked at the string. "American beauties and such quantities! I'll just look at the card."

for dinner; men love apple pie. She looked all through the cupboard, but not the ghost of a cookbook. She must send for one then she'd be able to make interesting things for dessert.

Well, she could peel the potatoes for dinner. She did and left them in cold water to soak. Only three o'clock. Far too soon to get dinner, Oh, dear!

"Heavenly view!" Roger had said sweeping a long, bronzed arm in the direction of the valley. Nancy looked at it until the bare thought made her yawn.

"I'm tired of tramping, an' I'm awful hungry, An' mother's sick, an' weather bitter cold; The landlord shook his fist at me, an' I was so angry, When that most and best we had was sold."

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Gilliam saga: Continuing from Sunday: "The day that Peter Skene Ogden reached Portland with the survivors of the Whitman massacre, whom he had bought for blankets and other trade goods from the Indians who held them captive, was the day that my father started with 50 men for eastern Oregon. The rest of the troops were to come as soon as they could get ready at Cascades portage they established a fort which was named after father—Fort Gilliam. The stockade at The Dalles was named after Major H. A. G. Lee—Fort Lee."

"Right after father got to The Dalles he took what men he had and went up on The Deschutes and had a fight with the Indians. He killed some and captured a lot of their horses and some cattle. The rest of the troops soon reached The Dalles and they went out and had a fight with the grizzly bears and killed them before them. The troops went up into the Walla Walla country. Father with two companies visited Wallatpu mission, where the Whitmans were killed. The wolves had dug up the bodies and scattered them. The soldiers met the Indians, mostly Palouses and Cayuses, on the Tucanon and defeated them, after which the soldiers returned to Fort Waters (on the site of the Whitman mission.)"

"The summer I was 14 we were milking 24 cows. We didn't have the money to buy American cows, so we broke the half wild Spanish cows to milk. Many and many is the time they would break me while I was trying to break them to be milked. They were thin skinned, long legged and long hooped and wild as hell. (Continued on page 5)

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

CHAMPAGNE "MILL, BURR To save Marion county taxpayers about \$6000 as the expense of a special election to fill the state senate vacancy caused by the death of Lloyde T. Reynolds, Governor Norblad has announced that he will issue no writ calling the election. This announcement he made at the request of the Marion county court, leaders of the senate and of taxpayers generally. With no election held, the legislature would be in a position to seat the runner-up at the primaries of the party which nominated Reynolds, who happens to be that substantial taxpayer and experienced legislator, Frank Settemer of Woodburn. It is possible, should selection be left to the county court, that Settemer might be named by that body, as he is one of the county's leading citizens.

The suit may be instituted to compel the governor to call the special election, on the theory that, even though the people adopted a constitutional amendment November 4 authorizing the legislature to provide for filling vacancies, that amendment does not do away with the necessity of holding a special election. It is contended that all the amendment does is to confer upon the legislature the right to designate how the election may be held and that it is up to the governor to issue his writ just the same as if the constitution had not been amended.

Decision of the case might not be reached until after June 15, Meier is governor. In that event, assuming that the supreme court orders issue of the election writ, time would have to be allowed for election notices and procedure, and it is possible that the vacancy might be filled until late in the 1931 legislative session or after its adjournment. Marion county would have the expense of the election without having had full representation in the legislature for a period of weeks.

Should the supreme court decide that the election is not compulsory, the legislature (under the new amendment) may enact a law providing how vacancies may be filled. It may provide for appointment by the governor, for selection by the county court, for selection by precinct committee or by special election. If the election method is decided upon, the legislature may provide for an election that can be held quickly without lapse of more than a few days' time from date of call and also held inexpensively.

That public opinion will not tolerate "hand picking" of a legislator, either by governor, county court, or legislature, or any other agency, is to be expected. Already protest has been raised in Marion county over the prospect of Salem Journal (Independent democratic) is charging Governor Norblad with being party to a frame-up to put Settemer in the senate.

W. A. Delsell, brilliant democratic spellbinder and parable-writer, political partner of Walter M. Pierce, polled 9577 votes in Marion county against the veteran Norblad in the election of 1926. W. C. Hawley of Smoot-Hawley tariff bill fame. Delsell is a wonder as a campaigner. With the prestige of fighting the republican "machine" in Marion county he would furnish Settemer with formidable opposition. Elected, his abilities at once would thrust him into left wing leadership, along with Senators Woodward of Multnomah, Brown of Marion and Berry of Yamhill. He would be as hard for Governor Norblad administration to shake off as a burr in an undershirt.

Yesterdays

Of Old Oregon From Salem from The Statesman Our Fathers Dead Dec. 16, 1905 It was a big day in history for Woodburn, with a big crowd gathered there for the meeting of the Willamette Valley Development League. Clarence Lewis is in charge of the Salem Tire department here today and team during absence of Driver Chester Moo, who is on his annual vacation. Pacific Lodge, A. F. & A. M. elected the following officers: M. L. Meyers, W. M.; Fred W. Stewart, St. W.; John P. Burton, Jr. W.; Claid Gatch, treasurer; and Lot L. Parco, secretary. Hugh Goodell, who has been in Alaska the past five years, is in the city visiting old friends. L. E. McDaniels of Portland, who worked about a year ago as reporter on The Statesman, is in the city.