

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

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates in Advance

"Hold That Line"

STATE Treasurer Kay went over to Corvallis and talked to the chamber of commerce Tuesday about state tax matters.

Issuing bonds for public works not really needed may merely be storing up trouble, for when the bonds fall due conditions then may be no better.

Mr. Kay gave another warning when he said there would be many raids on the state treasury this winter.

The Portland Journal leads the wolf pack against the railroads. In one issue it would force the railroads to build a line across the jackrabbit country in central Oregon.

Wonders will never cease—the Portland Spectator got out an issue without going out of its way to nag the Oregonian.

John H. Lewis told the Kiwanis club that barge transportation above The Dalles was impractical.

You have to give it to King Alfonso; he is a dead game sport. This Alfonso by the way is the same chap who boys of 1898 used to berate like we did the kaiser in 1917.

It took a New Jersey judge 15,000 words to conclude that the adoption of the 18th amendment was unconstitutional.

Kansas has a Bowles case of her own; the federal government is prosecuting an army officer charged with killing his wife in order to marry a young stenographer.

The jobs at Yakima are to sell apples on street corners. That's fine; then maybe it will be possible to get an apple there. Usually those fruit towns are the hardest ones in which to get a good apple to eat.

Those people who save all their lives saving for a rainy day must be expecting a flood. When the mere rainy day arrives they pinch all the harder.

Foreign trade is "off" about a third in the first 11 months of the year. Smoot's prosperity medicine is slow in taking effect—or perhaps fast.

From the pictures the covered bridge around Cape Horn on the Washington side of the Columbia looks about like the old snow sheds on the Great Northern. Not much for scenery.

Some folk sigh about cutting down those ten million baby Christmas trees each year. Well, that helps cut down the excess timber production a few centuries hence.

C-J Slips swells up and says no governor can tell HIM what to do. It will give the people a rest if Slips quits trying to tell the GOVERNOR what to do.

Einstein marvels at fresh vegetables in winter here. He can have our helping of spinach and carrots. They are good German dishes.

Portland put one over on the other towns; they are allowing double parking to Christmas shoppers. That ought to help the fender business, too.

A Youngstown, Ohio, dispatch says Henry Ford figured in a traffic accident there; but the old reliable AP fails to say whether he was riding "in a small automobile of popular make."

Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted aviator who flew across two or three oceans, was married last week. The world hopes his new flight doesn't end in a nose-dive and a crack-up.

Reed college has gone in for ping-pong. Reed has sense enough not to go in for intercollegiate football; but we didn't know they were quite so anemic.

We read an ad the other day: "Prices will be higher January 1st." Twelve years ago an ad like that sold lots of merchandise, but "them days is past."

Now they have to pasteurize the holly so it will be safe for Christmas.

Hark, hark, the job-hunters will bark; Hanson has come to town.

"Strife leads to love" says a headline. Usually the love leads to strife.

Infant Hygiene

By DR. C. C. DAUER, Marion County Health Unit

The physical development of an infant or child is essentially the product of three factors—inheritance, surroundings and food.

The importance of making the infant's surroundings such that it will be happy and thrive cannot be overestimated.

Clothing for the baby is usually an important item to any mother. The tendency is to overdress the infant leading often to the skin rash and pruritic irritation.

CHAPTER XXV "I'm sorry, Nan—I wasn't listening. What was it?"

TIME FOR RECIPROCITY



"FOREST LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

"My God, how did you stay so long with the terrible Porter?" May Belle shrieked, before she was comfortably seated.

"You weren't LISTENING?" "No, I was thinking . . . Positively, Helen Hefflinger is a pathological liar. Mounted Police! She never knew one by name.

Craig or Helen Hefflinger tell about something from which she had been left out. But it didn't matter much now. Nothing mattered.

"Mama took the card." "Mama, look at the card? Mama took my letter? MAMA!" Nancy was in the kitchen in two leaps.

"Nancy slipped back so easily into the old life. The Fall season was starting early. Every day the postman brought thick white envelopes, some big and square, others so little that they slipped through his fingers and he picked them up grumbling.

666 is a doctor's prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES. It is the most speedy remedy known.

BITS for BREAKFAST

Salem's greatest fire: The newspapers spoke of the burning of the Larmer warehouse and its contents on December 8 as the most disastrous fire in the history of Salem; loss something around \$600,000.

Perhaps so, in total loss of property. But the greatest fire Salem ever had, in point of the ability of the city to stand such a disaster, was the one which destroyed the plant of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing company.

That frightened mama. Frightened her terribly. Lou talking like an old maid—and Nancy—even Nancy was getting too hard to please. Spencer Fuller, Fred Galan, even Frank Hawthorth, Gil Neal's cousin, Nancy treated all alike.

Gift Savings Accounts encourage thrift. Habits of saving are best learned in childhood days. Gift Savings Account opened here at the United States National Bank. Salem, Oregon.