

The Oregon Statesman

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

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The Empire Salesman Starts Out BY the last of January business firms have completed their inventories, balanced their books and laid their plans for the new year.

In such mood England sends out her champion drummer boys to work some new territory in hopes of starting a flood of orders that will step up production in British factories.

So with their new lines of samples of British goodwill, the pair of princes go blithely on their way, hoping at dances in Rio and receptions at Buenos Aires and teas at Pernambuco to stimulate the trade for lack of which British languishes.

Perhaps our own Charles Lindbergh, international figure though not a playboy at all, may need to get steam up in his plane for another goodwill tour of the continent to the south.

Political Garbage

ADD free garbage disposal to free power—"without cost to the taxpayers." Tonight the citizens of Salem are to be inducted into the mysteries of garbage collection and disposal.

The beguiling phrase "without cost to the taxpayer" usually has some catch in it just like this one: lay down good round money fresh from the taxpayers for machinery of doubtful value in a venture of questionable success.

Behold, the Big Stick

GOV. Meier swings a big stick at the legislature through the vehicle of his special message dealing with the Port of Portland bill.

Let the people of the Port of Portland elect their own commissioners. The port is a local, not a state corporation.

Serving Notice

BEHIND an "if" barricade the Wickersham commission suggested the wording of a substitute for the 18th amendment reading thus:

HEALTH

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



After all is said and done, child health depends largely on what the mother gives. Every conscientious mother today is in a better position to successfully rear her children than were her forebears.

The school child, also the preschool child, for that matter, uses up an enormous amount of energy in his day of work or play.

Recent investigations among school children showed that thousands of children among the poorer classes had for their breakfasts only coffee and bread.

Breakfast should be an unburied meal, and for his proper nourishment he should have orange juice, or some other form of fruit, cereal and whole milk, and at least a glass of milk.

Answers to Health Queries M. G. R. Q.—How can I tell when my child has a disease? If they are diseased should they be removed?

A. Consult your doctor for an examination. If your tonsils are diseased they should be removed.

Worried Mother. Q.—What would cause the following symptoms, skin dry and scaly behind the ears—bathing will tend to keep it moist and it will not heal—powder seems to cause further aggravation—one other part of the body is similarly affected.

A.—This is probably eczema. Watch the diet and elimination, and avoid the use of water on the irritated parts.

M. C. D. Q.—Is it wise to kiss a patient who has had tuberculosis in a mild form? The doctor who has been treating the patient.

the United States or Hawaii that is to be regulated "for beverage purposes."

Presumably the phrase modifies intoxicating liquors, but it is tacked on at such a distance that it makes the whole sentence sound silly.

So we do not like to see such grammatical butchery perpetrated upon the constitution as this Wickersham suggestion.

The Seattle chamber of commerce has turned thumbs down on the proposed Cascade tunnel which would cost upwards of a hundred million dollars and still not remove the advantage of water grade possessed by the Columbia gorge.

The killing of Sam Prescott, Ashland patrolman, is as dastardly a crime as has been committed in this state for many a year.

FOLLOW THE LEADER



"Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XI Sheriff Reynolds did not seem greatly surprised at the shock of revelation. As time went on she was to learn that Mr. Reynolds would be surprised.

Walter, however, took occasion to pat her shoulder again and again to whisper "Buck up" as they left Coroner Sankey to make his examination while they inspected the grounds about the Summer house.

At first the inspection yielded little that seemed of importance. Apparently the Baroness and the man she came into the garden to meet had approached their rendezvous along the pebble path from the mansion, for there was no trace of tracks in that direction.

From one of these thorny strands Walter detached a shred of white cloth which he handed to the Baroness and the man who to her looked like a woman. She ran through her fingers a strip of heavy linen four or five inches long and about half as wide, jagged at the ends but with the sides torn clean as if it had been wrenched from a garment. It was heavy with starch and looked, she judged, like the material of which nurses' uniforms are made.

Up the hill beyond the thicket was a space where the ground had been trampled recently. Here they found footprints, but they saw the case will be cured in a few months.

A.—Not if there are active germs in the sputum.

S. J. C. Q.—Does hard work after eating hinder or help the heart?

A.—It is not wise to ever exercise after eating.

Walter looked up the examination. "Did you hear or see anything around here last night?"

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were little more than holes in the soft, loose earth and offered no clue. It was Bin who followed the tracks to a long flower bed and there discovered the sharply defined prints of two sets of shoes—a woman's and a man's.

"You heard loud talk last night, Terance?"

"Not as ye'd r-rightly call loud. 'Twas a hard-night for sleepin' what with Maggie givin' me coffee for-r my supper and I went out on the stoop to catch myself a br-reath of air."

"We'll, a way toward-r midnight, Mr. Vance, sor, I sat a bit and the air was still-like, so I heard-r things down here—windows openin' and cars star-rin' and the like. And I heard someone say something, some-where-r, a woman it was."

"In the Summer house?"

"Twasn't loud, just kind of chocked like. Was someone got lock-ed in the shr-rubs and hur-rt herself, I do be thinkin' for I heard somethin' cr-ack and after that she yelled."

"Yes, sor. Says she, 'Ye've done enough to me.'"

"Was that all?"

"Yes, sor, Mr. Vance."

"When you heard something crack—could it have been a shot?"

"The little man blinked and worded a loam-stained thumb at his head. 'I couldn't r-rightly say. 'Tis one of me nice shrubs ruined, went through me mind, still and all now I think it the cr-ack was loud for a shr-rub. Sure, I'd not be sayin' it wasn't a shot. God help us. "

Walter sent him away and the colored maids and in the other cook were brought in one after the other. They rolled their eyes and shudderingly denied any knowledge of what had gone on the night before.

"Where was the dressing room Imogene?"

"The guests were all gone at half past eleven?"

"Oh, yes; most of them went before that. They were leaving from ten-thirty on."

"Where was the dressing room Imogene?"

"She responded with a melting glance to Walter's use of her name. 'At the back of the reception hall on the first floor. It opens off the ballroom and there is a door to the terrace at the back of the house.'"

"I see. And your room?"

"On the third floor. It's on the same side of the house. Jane Reynolds was supposed to sleep there last night, too, but she didn't show up."

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BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Jason Lee, American: "Willamette university is one of the 10 institutions founded by foreign born who are recognized by the Association of American Universities, the highest accredited agency in the country. This statement was made by a 35-page treatise concerning the 78 foreign born persons founding institutions of higher learning in the United States."

Thus runs the opening sentence of a news item published during the past week. Without explanation, it does a gross injustice to the founder of Willamette university.

"The history of the Methodist church (in Oregon) is the history of the first American colonization," said Bancroft. Again he wrote: "The Methodists have been foremost in propagating their principles by means of schools, as the history of Willamette university illustrates. In new communities these means seem to be necessary to give coherence in effort."

Jason Lee was American; he was of Revolutionary stock. John Lee, the ancestor of Jason Lee, came to America at the age of 13 with the family of William Westwood. The Westwood family, including John Lee, was among the first 64 settlers at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1635 the Westwoods and Lee, with others, under the leadership of Thomas Hunter, became the founders of Hartford, Connecticut. Soon after John Lee was 21 years of age he joined 88 others in the purchase of 225 square miles of land of the Indians of Connecticut valley. This land is now occupied by Farmington, Southington, Bristol, Burlington, New Britain, Berlin, and Kennington. The old chart is still in existence which shows the boundaries of John Lee's land.

The descendants of John Lee served the country in several Indian wars, and 17 of them participated in the struggle for American independence. John Lee in the Revolutionary war. Colonel Noah Lee raised a regiment of the "Green Mountain Boys" and fought in important battles.

Another descendant, Captain Nathan Hale General Washington's trusted officer, became the martyr spy. He it was whose last words left the immortal message, that he regretted only that he had but one life to give to his country.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale was a member of that family; so was the Rev. William Allen Lee, at one time president of Dartmouth and later of Bowdoin college; and the general, Sir Smith of the Confederate army; and Thaddeus Stevens, the great congressional leader; and the Rev. Louis O. Lee, president of the theological seminary of Marsh, Turkey, and the American Board of Justice, William Strong of the United States was among the descendants of John Lee.

Jason Lee was descended from John Lee, the David Lee Lee in Farmington in 1674; Jedediah Lee, born in Northampton in 1697; Elias Lee, born in Northampton in 1723; and Daniel Lee, born in Willington, Connecticut, in 1755.

Daniel Lee, Jason Lee's father, was a soldier in the Revolutionary army; fought in the battles of Lexington, White Plains, and Long Island, and was a pensioner under the act of 1818. He was a noted physician.

Yesterdays

Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

January 27, 1906 A petition has been presented to the city council asking for improvements on North Summer street.

The Salem lodge of Elks adopted the plans submitted by W. C. Knighton, architect, and decided to proceed at once with the erection of their splendid new building on Liberty street, one lot north from Court street. The estimated cost is \$15,000.

The Star junior basketball team of Salem Y. M. C. A. will go to Portland to play the Y. M. team there. The local team members are: Ostrander, D. Johnson, Starr, E. Johnson, F. Hendricks and Farmer, sub.

Forty-seven of the prominent retail furniture dealers of the state are at the city to hold their convention. They organized into the Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers' association, with D. H. James of Salem, president.

Mrs. Mary S. Jones and Miss May E. Rutherford, who have been visiting friends in California, sailed yesterday for Honolulu.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. JESSE RESIGN TURNER, Jan. 26. — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jesse have resigned their positions in the Turner boys' home to take effect as soon as their successors are named by the church board, which governs the appointments of the home.

Mr. Jesse at present has work in Eugene county. Mrs. Jesse will move to Eugene for the winter, where her son, Willott, is a student at the Eugene Bible university. Mrs. Jesse has been matron of the home, and a real mother to the boys, continuously since September, 1925.

Not only the boys but the community as well, regret to see the family leave Turner and all join in wishing for their happiness and prosperity in their new home.

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