

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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HEALTH

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



"Beautiful hair is woman's crowning glory." This statement is as true today as it was when first uttered many years ago. Hair is given us, primarily, for protection. But it aids in making the face attractive. In any event it is our duty to give it the proper care.

Every person should have his own comb and brush, and those should be kept clean.

They should be washed frequently. It will be found that dirt collects in the neglected comb and brush and when allowed to remain, makes a suitable soil for the growth of germs.

For washing the comb and brush, soap and warm water can be used. You may use a teaspoonful of ammonia to a bowl of warm water and use this instead of soap and water. When they have been cleaned rinse the brush and comb in fresh water and place them in the sun to dry.

In selecting toilet articles you need not purchase the most expensive, but be sure that the comb has smooth, strong teeth and that the bristles of the brush are rather widely separated.

I am glad to see that the fine comb so popular some years ago is gradually disappearing from use. This type of comb, with its fine, sharp teeth, was more often injurious than helpful.

Brushing the hair every day for a few minutes is an important habit because of the massaging of the scalp and gives the hair a beautiful gloss.

If you have your hair washed away from home, be sure you go to a place that is sanitary, and that the person attending you is clean.

Shampooing the hair is for the purpose of getting all the dirt out of the scalp. Such as liquid green soap, castile, or tar soap, are most popular, but any good toilet soap can be used. It is important to carefully rinse the hair and see that all the soap is removed. This should be followed by thorough drying.

Certain hair is inclined to be dry. To help remedy this condition rub a little oil, as vasoline or olive oil, into the scalp. For hair that is inclined to be oily, shampooing once a week with green soap is advisable.

There are many diseases of the hair and scalp which I will discuss on another occasion.

THE SPECIALISTS



352 CULL FALL

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

First merchant of Corvallis:
A friend, noticing the series in this column concerning Salem's first store, has handed to the writer a clipping from the Corvallis Gazette-Times of last Friday, which, this friend said, shows that Corvallis had a store in 1832. The clipping does say or intimate that. But it is 19 to 11 years from the truth. Following is the clipping:

"A merchant's record dating back to 1839 was deposited Thursday in the college museum by Gordon B. Harris, former student in the Oregon State college, and now a merchant in Corvallis. The record belonged to his grandfather, J. C. Avery who founded the town of Corvallis and conducted the first store here. The large book is filled with personal accounts dating back to 1832. The accounts were all paid indicating the careful system and practice of the pioneers. On the records are the names of many who later contributed to beginning of Corvallis college which is the present Oregon State college. Among the names are Zebulon Avery, Joseph Alexander, William Dixon, Robert Foster, Solomon Geer, James Holgate, Monroe Hodges, Gordon Moses, Josiah Lakin, E. C. Merritt, Johnson Mulkey, Joseph Newland, J. O'wally, Buchanan Parks, Virgil Pike, John Spencer, A. M. Smith, John Stewart, Silets Agency, David Woodward, George Wrenn, Daniel Winter. Older Corvallisites will be interested in identifying the following names of those who purchased town lots from Mr. Avery, the proprietor: Nat H. Lane, Alfred Rinehart, Trustees B. A. Pitt church, John B. Congle, Andrew Purdy, Benton county, Sillas Belknap, Lazarus Vanbibber, C. H. Friendly, I. H. Friendly, Charles Knowles, George Roberts, B. W. Wilson, G. P. Wrenn, A. R. McConnell, Charles Gaylord, John Wrenn, James H. Slater, David Irvine, H. C. Lewis, T. B. Odense, M. Stock, Erastus Holgate, Joseph Chamberlain, George E. Cole, N. P. Briggs, Elbert E. Taylor, city of Corvallis, John Grimley, B. R. Bigdie, Peter Withers, William Groves, R. S. Strahan, K. A. McFarland, N. R. Barber, George W. Johnson, William Thornton, John Burnett, Peter Blake, H. P. Harris, J. G. Hoffman, John Foster and William M. Pitman."

where, in 1850, he laid out the town, calling it Marysville, but asked the territorial legislature of 1852-4, which met in basement rooms of the Oregon Institute, Salem, to change it to Corvallis, which was done.

Mr. Avery presumably raised some crops the first year on his land claim. The father of Ed and George Croshaw of Salem, with his bride, whom he had married the year before on the plains, arrived at the Avery place in 1847, and traded a watch and gun for some provisions, including flour. He called himself Henry Cross-croshaw. His father was a German watchmaker in the east, and before he died divided his stock with his heirs. One of those inherited watches was part of the price of the provisions. The Croshaws were with the ill-fated immigration that came over Fort Hall in 1846. Many died, and most of them lost all their possessions, to the Indians and the rigors of the journey and the winter weather that overtook them before they came to the Cow creek canyon in southern Oregon. The Croshaws spent the winter with Rev. J. A. Cornwall and family, near where is now Oakland, Oregon, and where a monument to that pioneer has been built. Rev. Cornwall performed the marriage ceremony for the Croshaws at the first fording of the Platte.

Avery had no store on his land in 1847. He may have had by 1849, by which time he was becoming well enough known to attract the favorable attention of his neighbors.

How do we know he was becoming so well and favorably known? Well, they elected him to the last provisional legislature which convened at Oregon City, February 6, 1849, and adjourned on February 16; two weeks before the provisional government was proclaimed. But Mr. Avery did not want to attend. He was more than drafted. The sergeant-at-arms had to be sent to bring him, after the body had been organized without him.

(But the rest of this story will have to go over until tomorrow.)

Activity at Shipyards

THE state of Oregon gets to supply spruce, cedar and Oregon pine for new ships now being built by the Federal Shipbuilding company in New Jersey for the Grace line, which is the one whose boats Prof. Roy Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt rode on from New York through the canal and down the west coast of South America. Every state in the union is to supply some materials for the building of this \$17,000,000 worth of new ships, being built under the Jones act—the federal government putting up a lot of the money. Shipbuilding in America is going forward rather briskly under the financing plans and the operating subsidies now authorized by law. The "Grace Log," which tells of these ships of their own being built goes on to say: "During the year just past construction for private owners on the eastern seaboard of the continent alone, reached a total of 258,500 gross tons, provided employment for thousands of shipyard workers in the localities where the yards are situated, and consumption for materials drawn from every state in the union.

"To analyze the foregoing, the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, and the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company built 22,000, 64,600, 55,200, 43,400 and 24,000 gross tons respectively.

"This, however, was not all. Government vessels amounting to 85,000 displacement tons were constructed on both sea-boards, 60,000 on the Atlantic and 2,500 on the Pacific, the former figure representing coast cruiser, the latter, coast guard cutter.

"In addition to the order recently placed by the Grace Steamship Company with the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., 182,200 gross tons for private ownership are already under construction in eastern yards. The effect of this activity on the country as a whole, particularly from the angle of providing employment for skilled workmen, has been and will continue to be beneficial. For the cost of the total cost of any vessel is always expended for labor in the yards, a fact which may be graphically illustrated by observing that of the \$17,000,000 to be expended on the new tonnage for the Grace Steamship Company, approximately \$6,800,000 will be paid to shipyard labor."

It sounds good to hear of shipyards being busy and one can think he hears the triphammers going, reminiscent of war days. With our own favorable position fronting the ocean, the northwest ought to be able to furnish more than just lumber for boats to be built in the east. A little of that federal money on this coast would taste good right now.

Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

February 20, 1890

Under the artistic eye and industrious hand of William Manning, city park commissioner, Willson park is being transformed from the neglected waste of the past to a prospective scene of beauty.

The city council has passed an ordinance providing for punishment of persons cutting trees or shrubs.

The Thomas Kay Woolen Mill baseball club has organized for the 1931 season, with the following officers: William Sheridan, manager; E. P. Donaldson, captain; J. Kaufman, secretary-treasurer; G. Donaldson, permanent chairman; Oscar Donaldson, J. Blackburn, Paul Ravess, standing committees. Members are W. Campbell, F. Zwickler, Oscar Donaldson, Emil Donaldson, Herbert Bean, J. P. Kaufmann, G. W. McMahon, Charles Donaldson, P. H. Fisher, William Sheridan, George Donaldson, R. P. Farnell and Ray Benson.

Dr. Boyd Richardson, who has been in the Philippines the past few years, has returned to his home in the city.

The residents of South Salem owning trees or orchards are busy spraying, in compliance with the law on the matter.

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

The body of Baroness von Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's paternal country home, wrapped in Mary Frost's shawl. Preceding her murder, the Baroness had given a note to the butler. This he denies. She had also quarreled with her maid, Mary Frost, returning for her shawl, at midnight, saw it on Laura Allan. Laura, however, claims Mary entered the garden wearing the shawl. "Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter, fiancé of Assistant Police Chief Walter Vance, learns Laura was responsible for the broken engagement of her own sister and Ted Frost, Mary's husband. Ted had also flirted with the Baroness. "Bim" observing the butler dancing, wonders about him. She learns from Carl Carey, New York reporter, that the Baroness was Margot Belle, famous dancer. The supposed stolen jewels of the Baroness are found in the Baron's care. Vance thinks Ted Frost may have committed the crime, mistaking the Baroness for his wife of whom he is jealous.

CHAPTER XXVII
"You were up there at 3:00 o'clock the morning after the murder?"
Steve shifted his cap to the other corner of his head and moved a stub of pencil from behind his right ear to a place behind his left. "Guess it was later than three that trip; guess it must be half past or better. Nope—must be nearly four cause it was getting light. Fess lights up at Eagle's Nest but I don't go in there, I leave the milk at the gate-house and the help takes it in."
"See lights anywhere else, buddy?"
"Let's see. Trent's was dark and I don't deliver to that Baird fellow. Frost—they was dark, too, but they was just getting in."
Bim stirred and Walter's face went blank. "You saw Mr. Frost coming home at four o'clock, Steve? Sure about that?"
"Sure I'm sure," the young man declared with a touch of truculence. "Say, I seen that Bim coming home at four o'clock, but I ain't I? Only he wasn't stowed that morning any to speak of; leastways he got out of his boat 'stead of falling out like some times. Remembered to shut off his engine too and that's more'n some what with wondering if Walter recalled—as she did very definitely—Mary's assertion that Ted put his car in the garage at midnight while she went in and prepared a lunch for them to eat before retiring. Walter's next question indicated that he, too, was thinking of Mary's story."
"Frost let the car stand on the drive, did he, Steve?"
"Yep, guess so. I laid up there a few minutes for a smoke and they was no sign of him coming back after they went in."
"After they went in?" There was someone with Frost?"
"Ain't that what I been telling you? Sure; they was him and his wife."
"But Steve," Bim interposed. "You're positive it was Mrs. Frost? Did you see her face?"
"What'd I want see her face for? It was her all right."
"Don't forget all this," Walter told the milkman. "We may ask to hear it again."
"Not me," Young Steve grinned, swaggering with importance. "It's like I'm saying, that gang's due for a bust."
He went away lugging his wire basket and his milk bottles, while Walter and Bim looked at each other—Bim with dismay and Walter with grimness.
"I know she was holding out on us," he said. Then, seeing

Bachelor of Blah

IT IS surprising that our enterprising universities and colleges have not established new chairs to take care of the growing demand for after-luncheon speakers. It is one form of activity which the demand for seems to be growing. The average business man consumes more coffee and oratory in a week than he used to of traveling men's stories. He can rarely get them all in at the mid-day mealtime, and so has to bear the cross again at the dinner hour, when swarms of post-prandial performers are permitted to victimize him.

With more luncheon clubs springing up all the time, the colleges may soon be expected to establish chairs and departments whose graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Blah, can serve all the clubs from Active to Zonta. They might be regimented like a lyceum or a chautauqua circuit. It is hard to tell how they would be compensated however, for a luncheon club never pays its speakers anything, the honor being held up as sufficient reward.

If man's anatomy changes, as some say may happen, his feet shrinking from disuse because of his never walking any more, then it surely would come about that his ears would lengthen to mullah size, so sadly are they overworked in listening over coffee and cigarettes to the bachelors, and the masters of Blah.

TYPICAL

Miss Grace Birge, New York Social Register, who was selected by Barbara Gould, famous beauty expert, as having the clearest, healthiest skin which, Miss Gould states, is possessed by the women of no other nation. French women, she explains, pay more attention to clothes than to their faces.

It remains to be seen whether Judge McMahon's "nunc pro tunc" order will hold water. By it he hopes to validate the proceedings of the December grand jury which he has ordered held over till July. The first thing any attorney would do in defending anyone indicted now by this grand jury would be to challenge the legality of this "nunc pro tunc." If it is knocked out then the county is out of pocket a pretty penny for the grand jury, and the expenses of the accountant the judge had them hire. It might have been safer to discharge the present jury, impanel a new one and have it begin where the other left off. We hope the judge is right because we'd hate to see more of the county's money wasted.

The Columbia Valley association had a meeting the other day at Pendleton, but when the Lewiston group secured an endorsement of taking immediate action toward opening the river for navigation the resolution was reconsidered and then quietly chloroformed. As this crime took place in the house of friends of the river, East Oregonians are looking around to find "familiar footprints" which may be responsible for the skull-duggery. So far as getting boats on the river is concerned the resolution might as well have raised. It will take more than resolutions to restore navigation. We have had barrels of these for twenty years.

The ten-cent petition racket has reached Bend, the same petition against immigration was circulated in Salem, with the same dime ante per signature. It is just a "touch," and the reason the amount isn't higher is because the graters know they couldn't get away with it so easy.

Smudley Butler has unlimited capacity to open his mouth and get his foot in it. He no more gets out of the Mussolini incident than he takes on Al Capone. The latter may be more dangerous of the two.

The Dallas Chronicle thinks it is hypocritical to tax malt syrup and yet reject the Upton bill which would legalize home brew made from the malt. The Chronicle seems to say: give malt the axe instead of the tax.

CLUB MEET POSTPONED

WACONDA, Feb. 19.—Word has reached here of the death of Lewis Hall's father. For this reason the regular meeting of the Waconda Community club will be postponed as Mrs. Hall was the next club hostess. Time and place for the meeting which would have been held Wednesday, February 18, will be announced later.

SCREEN BAD MAN PLAYS LAST ROLE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The story of Louis Wolheim has ended.

Death came to the great character actor of stage and screen on Wednesday. To his last breath, fate carried out the drama that was his life. He passed away at the apex of his career, worn by the ravages of cancer of the stomach. At the bedside knelt his only survivor, his widow.

He was 50 years old, but for Hollywood, he was too young to die. His portrayal as the "tough guy" in pictures and stage productions had brought him to the zenith in the world of make believe and when death came there laid before him the greatest promise of his career.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN
JEFFERSON, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Walter Johnson, reader and entertainer of Kuna, Idaho, will present an evening of fun and entertainment at Morning Star Grange hall Wednesday evening, March 4, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson was here about two years ago, and gave a program at the same hall. A nominal charge for students and children will be made. The grange orchestra will furnish music between acts.

Dr. Boyd Richardson, who has been in the Philippines the past few years, has returned to his home in the city.

The residents of South Salem owning trees or orchards are busy spraying, in compliance with the law on the matter.

LEGGE PLEADS FOR FARM LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Legislation to aid the American farmer against the importation of cheap commodities from abroad was urged here by Chairman Legge of the farm board.

Appearing before the house ways and means committee in behalf of the Burtines bill for a 12 months embargo on wheat, feed, grains and other products, Legge said he thought the legislation would be helpful to the producer and to the farm board.

"Anything showing interest in the agricultural producer would be helpful," the chairman said. "He needs a little encouragement about as much as he needs money right now." "Immateral to us whether the relief is by embargo, a tariff increase or a change in the tariff commission's procedure."

"The flexible provision is inoperative on agricultural products," he added, "the farmers don't keep costs and as the time the relief is needed, as in the present depression, costs don't cut much figure anyhow."

Those patrons of pioneer Corvallis people are names to compare with Nat H. Lane was a member of the famous General J. V. Lane family. He guarded the bridge to the island at the Oregon City falls where the Cayuse murderers of the Whitmans were proclaimed. But Mr. Avery did not want to attend. He was more than drafted. The sergeant-at-arms had to be sent to bring him, after the body had been organized without him.

(But the rest of this story will have to go over until tomorrow.)



Dramatic Club To Repeat Play

SALEM HEIGHTS, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Carlos Sawyer, chairman of the Salem Heights dramatic club committee has announced that due to repeated requests for a repetition of the club's play, "The Little Clodhopper," which was presented last December, rehearsals are now under way and the play will be presented at the community hall on February 27.

The Independence, Kas., baseball club will have a six-foot-six pitching recruit this year in the person of Dan Bronson.

Banking Connection Helps Win Success

The United States National has been serving the Salem territory for more than a quarter of a century.

During that time it has been our privilege to afford constructive cooperation to individual depositors, business concerns and manufacturers, and to assist them materially in winning success in their various enterprises.

We cordially invite you to open your checking or savings account here so that you, too, may benefit by the facilities made available through such a connection.

United States National Bank Salem, Oregon

Rev. "Bud" Robinson

Nationally Known Evangelist
to speak here

TONIGHT

WHEN? 7:30 P. M.

WHERE? Waller Hall, Willamette University Campus

Rev. Robinson is one of the unique speakers of America. Native Irish Humor, Home-spun Philosophy of life, Practical Religion.

He will tell his life story tonight.

Sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene of Salem.