

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
Charles A. Sprague, Sheldon F. Sackett, Publishers
Charles A. Sprague, Editor
Sheldon F. Sackett, Managing Editor

HEALTH
Today's Talk
By R. S. Copeland, M. D.
Scarlet fever is the most contagious of all the diseases that come to plague our children. Like diphtheria, it is a disease that should be prevented. This can be accomplished, many authorities believe, by the use of certain vaccines.



BITS for BREAKFAST
By R. J. HENDRICKS
Salem's first store:
Reverting to this interesting subject, and it does make a most thrilling story, as readers who have followed it will agree—not the telling of it; the story itself.

George Washington, Farmer
GEORGE Washington was a farmer who loved his vocation and worked hard at it. He won his fame as general and president but his chosen occupation was agriculture. He was not trained in the arts of war or of statecraft; and the amazing success he attained in those fields in the face of countless difficulties was not due to any technical knowledge but to his rare good judgment, his capacity to handle men, and his incomparable patience and perseverance.

Peeling of the skin begins soon after the appearance of the rash. Mild as the symptoms may be, this is a pretty sure sign of scarlet fever.
During the past few years most cases of scarlet fever have been of mild form. However, the danger is not so much from the disease itself. They lie in the complications that may appear during or after the acute symptoms have appeared.

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

The body of Baroness von Wiese is found in the garden of Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's palatial 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, fiancée 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 Baroness's care. Vance thinks Ted Frost may have committed the crime, mistaking the Baroness for his wife of whom he is jealous. Although Ted and Mary Frost left Eagle's Nest separately before midnight, they arrived home together at 4 a. m. Vance finds a pair of dusty slippers on the roof.



She raised her eyes to the mirror and there met the intent, reflected gaze of Jane.

CHAPTER XXIX
The room was exactly as it had been when the police entered it Tuesday morning excepting that the door into the dressing room was open. With a little shiver of distaste, Bim entered this room and immediately afterward was sorting over a dozen pairs of shoes—walking shoes, evening pumps, slippers made of satin, or leather, of brocade—all stretched over shoe trees and placed neatly in a row on a shelf beneath the long, wide mirrors.

They were long and wide and she wore shoes which were practically shapeless, with low, stiletto heels and elastic bands at the sides. Struck as she was by the discrepancy between Jane and her feet, Bim could only stare in astonishment and finally the maid moved slightly and Bim, raising her eyes, saw what she thought was embarrassment in her expression, and smiled in order to cover her own gaucherie.

Answers to Health Queries
G. H. Q.—What would you advise for terrible noises in the ears? This has been going on for some time. I am 67 years of age.
A.—The noises are probably due to a catarrhal condition which has penetrated to the middle ear. Clear up the underlying causes first of all.

"I was looking around a little" she said kindly.
"Jane, going to stay on here a while?"
"Is it the order of the police, Mademoiselle. Later I shall try for another position. Perhaps I shall remain with Mrs. Hardy; she has spoken to me of this."
"Jane, that's all right, Mademoiselle; her that," Bim stated with a laugh.

Not So Bad
WE are discovering that 1930 was not such a bad year after all in Oregon. Compared with other years there were some gains, and compared with other portions of the country, Oregon stands up well at the top. According to the report of R. G. Dun and Company, there were fewer business failures in this state in 1930—the lowest of any year since 1924; and the total liabilities of the failed concerns were lower than any previous year since 1924 save 1929. Washington made a pretty good showing, with California not so good.

Yesterdays
Of Old Oregon
Towa Talks From The Statesman Our Pathway Road
February 22, 1930
It is reported that there is a movement on foot to finance the 1930 Pacific coast hop crop.

The person who wants an intimate picture of Washington should read his diary. What a different man he is from the man of the Washington letters during the war. In those he developed a real literary style, which occasionally shone out with surprising clearness and strength. In his diaries he is commonplace and practical. Read these extracts taken from his diary journals:

"Tuesday, 1. Visited my Plantations and received an instance of Mr. French's great love of money in disapproving me of some pork, because the price had risen to 22-6 after he had engaged to let me have it at 20."
"Sunday, 20th. My wagon, after leaving 2 hogsheads of Tobo, at Alexandria, arrived here with 3 sides of sole leather and 4 of upper leather, 2 Kegs of Butter, one of which for Colo. Fairfax and 15 bushels of salt which she took in at Alexandria."

The Safety Valve
Letters from Statesman Readers
To the Editor:
It was most amusing to read in Tuesday's issue of the Capital Journal that the Soviet government was to be the highest bidder for the extremely low world flour prices. Approximately one year ago Mr. Bowman, U. S. Consul General at Belfast, Ireland stated in a speech made before the chamber of commerce of this city, that Belfast spinners informed him that flour prices were being kept at a high artificial level by the Soviet, which high prices were the chief impediment to the revival of the linen trade.

There is something pathetic about people of great wealth who lose all their fortune. Generally they are quite helpless and often very bitter. But this Mrs. Linden who gave her own fortune of three-quarters of a million to her husband who lost it all and some hundreds of thousands of other people's money too, is worthy of admiration. Not only has she borne her lot cheerfully but she announces her continued loyalty to her husband. Evidently true love is not all in the 19th century story books.

CHILD TRAINING
"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."—Proverbs.
Parents are always concerned about child training. They seek to rear their children properly. They teach them moral principles, train them in habits of doing what is right, and discipline them strictly for wrong-doing. They do not stop there. Parents rear their children in their own mental habits, in their own H's, and if you please, in their own prejudices.

These sales must have been made under temporary tents, or perhaps some of them from covered wagons, for there had been no time to even commence the construction of the two story store building that was speedily erected; a frame building, with the store on the first floor and the family residence on the second.

So, under the auspices of the Salem chamber of commerce, this is to be done soon, the descendants of William Cox, including Burt Brown Barker and Chester Cox, to bear the expense. In some appropriate manner, too, an enlarged picture of William Cox is to be preserved.

PROBE OF LEASES HALTED FOR TIME
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(APY)—The senate committee investigating postoffice leases dropped its inquiry temporarily Friday after former Postmaster General New had flatly refused to discuss who took the leases.

LAY SERMON
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