

**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  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives:  
 Arthur W. Stepan, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg.  
 San Francisco, Shattuck Bldg., 100 Pine St.  
 Eastern Advertising Representatives:  
 Ford-Parsons-Stecker, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.  
 Chicago, 348 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter, Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 213 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
 Mail Subscription Rates in Advance, Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. \$3.00; 3 Mo. \$8.25; 6 Mo. \$15.11; 1 Year \$28.00. Elsewhere, 10 cents per Mo., or \$3.00 for 1 Year in advance.  
 By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

**Parent Education**

By C. C. Desser, M. D.  
 Marion County Dept. Health

Broadly speaking a comprehensive child welfare program includes four major divisions: (1) proper care and development; (2) efforts to secure essentials for healthy growth of mind and body; (3) proper recreation; (4) parent education.

There are a number of interesting points about parent education that are worth discussing.

Dr. C. C. Desser



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

Bim stared at Mary Frost's livid contorted face — at her clenched hands — and a chill went creeping along her nerves.

Here was a woman she did not know, one who's existence she would have denied indignantly and positively. Could it be possible that the gentle, long-suffering wife of Ted Frost was capable of such devastating emotion? What was it Reynolds had said? "The meek ones are the worst, once they step out."

Something like that.

Yet even as the thought crossed Bim's mind, Mary relaxed and became her old, lovable self, though tears ran down her cheeks.

"You see, Bim, character is all that counts — oh, never! I love you, little Bim; I can't see you make the mistake I made. Don't think that Ted knows how to feel. Sometimes I think that's the worst part of it — that there's a gulf between us I can't cross."

"You see I knew all about him before we were married; before he so much as looked at me. But it didn't make any difference then. I wished I could win him from his desire to rove. That's all it is, my dear — desire for adventure. He doesn't really care for anyone else. But what's left over isn't good enough for a wife."

"But, Mary dear . . . but you said there'd been nothing for a whole year."

Once again the tired, disappointed face drew together in an expression very like hatred. But it vanished quickly and Mary answered calmly, "I said things had seemed different. Think about this, Bim, young Mr. Carey — I saw him the other day. What does the glitter mean? Don't let Walter go. Don't do it, Bim."

Mary pale and depressed, staring backward through ten frustrated years; Bim silent.

Then Millicent Trent came.

Both Mary and Bim were surprised; Millicent was not in the habit of paying early morning calls. She seemed to be struggling with some inner excitement as she drew up a chair and sat down near the bed; her eyes went darting here and there and her fingers twisted together.

"I had to get out of the house a few minutes," Millicent explained finally. "Bob is all right — that it, he's as all right as he can be now but so gloomy and irritable I felt I'd have to scrounge a minute. Life," she added, "is fiendish!"

"You worry too much," Mary told her kindly. "There's just so much one human being can do for another and you try to go beyond that limit for Bob, my dear."

"How can you talk that way!" Millicent began to sob, driven to desperation as she was by nerves and overwork. "There's no limit when it comes to Bob and you know it! There's nothing I wouldn't do for him — no sacrifices I wouldn't make — and he's glad for the chance. Oh, some day things will be better — things just have to be better. But it's hard — hard."

They comforted her as best they could and she grew calmer though her hands fluttered and little tremulous movements came and went about her lips.

Presently the telephone on the night table beside her bed summoned Mary and then Millicent got up and walked restlessly about the room, pausing before the dresser, where she picked up objects and examined them in an unseeing way, only to put them down again.

At some distance from the bed was a reading table and Millicent eventually found her way to this. She stood there some little time with her hand on the other woman and when she turned about after Mary had put up the receiver, Bim noted with faint surprise how red her face was and how bright her eyes.

**BITS for BREAKFAST**  
 By R. J. HENDRICKS

Crime without cost?  
 There is no such thing; there can be no such thing. The crime cost in the United States was recently estimated by former President Coolidge at seven billions five hundred millions annually. It is estimated by others at sixteen billions. That does not tell half the story.

The cost in money, blood and tears to the innocent victims mounts infinitely higher than that. The cost in disgrace and heartbreaks to the families, relatives and friends of those guilty of crime is beyond estimate; cannot be counted in dollars. Crime is this country's greatest heartbreak and every other country's. It is more bitter than death.

But there is such a thing, and there may be such a thing, as support of a state penitentiary "without cost to the taxpayers." There is such a thing in the Stillwater penitentiary in Minnesota, and there is a better chance for the consummation and permanency of such a program in Oregon.

A far better chance. Why? Because the main source of net profit at Stillwater is the making of binder twine from sisal imported from Yucatan, Mexico. Combined harvesters will do away with the use of binder twine, and likely before very long. In Oregon we have the raw products, or can produce them, such as rock wool for agricultural lime, flax, hemp, and wool and hides, etc., so that we will not need to depend upon an outside supply, nor be obliged to make anything that interferes with free labor, or hampers the kind of labor much. On the contrary, twine help free labor, as in the growing of flax and hemp and the crushing of lime rock so that our worn out soils in the western valley and coast counties may be brought back to their virgin fertility, which must be done with all of it — or we might as well "turn the country back to the Indians."

A state senator the other day said 250 inmates of the Oregon penitentiary might be paroled. He meant, paroled wholesale; all in one batch.

And the senator was right. Absolutely. That many men among the nearly 1000 there now would, straight, and the whole batch of them; the entire 1000, less only about 15 per cent, with the same kind of chances, would go straight. At Stillwater penitentiary the reformatory runs for \$5 per inmate a month, for food, care, and a daily wage. And the system there more nearly approximates the demands of modern penology than here. Than is possible here now, with only a fair beginning made, in outdated buildings and inadequate facilities generally. But we are on the way, here.

What if Governor Meier should decide, some morning, to turn out 250 inmates that day? He could get the list from the prison authorities on an hour's notice, and there would not be many mistakes made, either, after it passed muster with the superintendent, warden and assistant warden.

What then? Where would the 250 men go? Each would have \$5 in money and a suit of clothes. Some would have more money; the ones who have been working in the flax industry. A few would have homes to go to. But what of the rest; perhaps 200 of them? How would society receive them? Who will employ an "ex-convict"? Henry Ford would; does, and defies the public to pick them out. But there is only one Henry Ford, and few like him.

Say the 200 went out with the best of intentions to go straight, as most of them would. Who would encourage them to go

straight? Who would give them sympathy and help?

In order to make such a wholesale delivery of 250 on parole, on a basis fair to them, and safe for the public, a new parole system, adequate and intelligently and sympathetically managed, would have to be set up. Their interests would have to be helpfully safeguarded. This would cost money; not a vast amount, but enough to secure the right kind of persons to handle each case needing such fostering.

A poor parole system would be worse than none. A system handled by men merely holding jobs and drawing pay would be worse than none. The point is that a parole system would have to be set up that would function whole heartedly in favor of the unfortunate men released. They would need employment, and sympathy, and understanding. Some would need a little money help, pending the securing of employment.

So, the average reader will agree, this is not as simple as it looks at first glance. There is need for a whole new psychology in the handling of the crime problem. We will never get it until every institution of higher learning establishes at least optional courses in penology; and until every enforcing officer, from the constable and policeman to the highest judge on the bench, all

(Continued from page 3)

**QUICK COMFORT FOR STOMACH ILLS IN DIAEPSIN!**

"I am eager to tell others about my experience with Pape's Diaepsin," says Mrs. B. Eastman, 1200 California St., Denver, Colo. "I tried a lot of things for indigestion, but nothing really helped until a friend persuaded me to take a few tablets of this wonderful preparation."

"Now I even eat cabbage without any distress afterwards. It used to cause real suffering. I am not nearly so nervous as I used to be; feel much stronger and better in every way."

A medicine must have real merit to bring forth enthusiastic statements like this. And when not one, but hundreds, even thousands, are telling the same story of success, there seems no reason to doubt the day-in and day-out reliability of Pape's Diaepsin to help stomach sufferers.

These harmless, candy-like tablets, which relieve the heartburn, nausea, belching, headaches, dizziness, gas and other symptoms of indigestion or "acid-dyspepsia" so quickly and pleasantly, are widely becoming the world's most popular remedy for digestive ills. Millions of boxes are used yearly! All druggists sell them or, if you prefer to try them before buying, write "Pape's Diaepsin, Wheeling, W. Va.," and you will receive a sample box, FREE.

**PAPE'S DIAEPSIN**  
 Quick Relief for Stomach Ills

**The Reign of Suspicion**

FINGER-pointing is a common practice in these days, with public officials the ones pointed to. The air is full of suspicion of graft and misdeeds. Senator Davis of Pennsylvania boldly denies reports about a hundred thousand dollar bribe which "a senator" was said to have received on the sugar tariff. Evidently the lobby gossip has attached his name to such a story. The senator asks for a thorough investigation, and it should be accorded him. As he was not a member of the senate when the tariff was under consideration, and his previous public record extending over a long term of years has been unblemished so far as reports of his personal rectitude is concerned the rumor would appear false as concerns him.

But there is this feeling of suspicion. People are forever sniffing the air expecting to get a whiff of scandal. The other night at a committee hearing this matter of being suspicious of every one else was mentioned and one fine legislator turned to another and said jestingly, "I'm getting suspicious of you." Folk seem unable to trust one another.

There is cause for it. So much corruption, so much graft, so much greed, so much disposition to "get theirs" by any handy short cuts — no wonder public confidence is impaired. Perhaps it is due to our exaltation of acquisitiveness. The machine and mass production have rolled fabulous wealth into the laps of some happy individuals. Others grow envious and seek to beat the game by methods not according to the rules. Other clever fellows seek via legislation to alter the rules so the wealth will roll their way. Money-making becomes a vast game, and beating the rules or deceiving the umpire is not uncommon.

Greed thus corrodes character. The fine sand of acquisitiveness works attrition on moral principles. Ideals have become semi-flexible, and rigid adherence to personal integrity falters in the face of great lures.

There has been abundant cause for much of this suspicion of public officials and the finger-pointing may serve to warn those in high place that their moves are under close scrutiny. At the same time the very atmosphere of suspicion serves to impair general confidence, which is the very foundation of popular government. We must have faith in our public servants; for the vast majority are honest and faithful. Perhaps if the public would be more responsive and less abusive, more loyal and less suspicious the changed atmosphere would itself work for higher standards in our public service.

**Enjoying Winter Sports**

OREGON can eat its cake and keep it, too. That is, Oregon can enjoy at one and the same season a mild, California winter, and bracing winter sports as well. It is just a matter of altitude. In the valleys the season has been marked with glorious sunshine broken by days of gentle, life-giving rain. The coast has had a wonderful winter with flowers blooming the season through.

Just a few miles inland on the flanks of the mountains are the snow fields. Fine roads lead to these winter playgrounds, and Oregon people are coming more and more to enjoy winter sports as they do a week-end trip to the beach in summer.

Last week-end Klamath had its fifth annual winter sports carnival. People from Bend and Klamath Falls and other points participated. Emil Nordeen of the Bend Sky-liners broke the record of the 42-mile ski race, doing it in 5 hours and 35 minutes. This is the greatest distance of any ski event in the world. Ski-jumping and tobogganing are popular sports at these winter snowfields.

When we get proper winter resorts at these places, with hotels that may be open the year round, it will be a wonderful thing for our people, contributing much to their health and happiness.

**Protecting the Prisoners**

THE house in voting funds for improvements at the state prison did their part in securing proper protection for the prisoners. Oregon has been lucky, that's all. The state prison has been by no means fire-proof. Had a fire occurred here as in Ohio the reproach on the administration would have swept the state and the country. We dare not pinch dollars when human lives are threatened.

It is too bad the state cannot abandon its present plant and build a new institution farther out, selling its present lands for city building lots which will be needed as Salem grows. Each ten thousand dollars invested in the present location nails it down there that much longer.

But so long as the plant remains there, the men should not be put in constant jeopardy of life through an outbreak of fire.

**Yesterdays . . . Of Old Oregon**

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Embury Road

February 27, 1906

Reward of \$25 is being offered for information that will locate persons who tore down zinc Statesman boxes at the residence of Charles A. Gray and E. T. Barnes on State street.

E. A. McDaniel, J. G. Graham, E. T. Wrightman and L. R. Stinson went to Corvallis last night to attend a Knights of Pythias meeting.

The city recorder is advertising for sealed bids for feeding of the prisoners in the city jail for the year.

One of the convicts at the penitentiary made a murderous assault on a fellow prisoner and tried to cut his throat with a short cut knife which he had sharpened to a keen point for the purpose.

The charges were due to death of Luis Lampert, 73, who was struck here February 16 by an automobile driven by German.

**MOVE TO SALEM**  
 WALTER HILLS, Feb. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sebo are moving this week to Salem to make their home. They will be located at Thirteenth and State streets. Mrs. Sebo's son, Ralph Wendell, who has been attending Centerville school will transfer to Parkview the junior high. Mr. and Mrs. Sebo have lived among us for two years and we greatly regret their departure.

**Sheppard Wars On Fruit Juice Immunity Plea**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — (AP) — Abolishment of immunity from the prohibition law claimed by manufacturers of fruit juice concentrates was sought here by Senator Sheppard, co-author of the 15th amendment.

In a bill introduced in the senate the Texas democrat proposed to strike from the Volstead act that sentence which says the dry law penalties shall not apply to a person "for manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home."

**Fred W. German Held on Charge Of Manslaughter**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 — (AP) — Fred W. German, Multnomah county commissioner, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday and was bound over to the grand jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The charges were due to death of Luis Lampert, 73, who was struck here February 16 by an automobile driven by German.

**PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM**  
 CENTRAL HOWELL, Feb. 26 — Ruth Simmons, I cille Wood, Hollis Ramaden and Delbert Love were the pupils who prepared the Washington's day program which was given Monday morning. After the program the pupils enjoyed a holiday for the remainder of the day.

Alaska has 70 aviation fields in actual service, with about 20 regular commercial planes using points on the Alaska railroads as a supply base.

**Egg Industry is Now 70 Million Dollar Business**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 — (AP) — The \$70,000,000 industry of 2,000,000 chickens developed in 20 years on the Pacific coast was outlined here by John Hawler, San Francisco, secretary of the Pacific Egg Producers, Inc., at the organization's annual meeting.

Hawler declared the poultry

**Corporate Trust Shares**

Security plus High Return

SECURE — Because each dollar you invest is spread over these 28 great corporations:

Stand. Oil (N.J.)	Oon Gas of New York	Woolworth
Stand. Oil of Ind.	General Electric	Eastman Kodak
Stand. Oil of Cal.	United States Steel	National Biscuit
Texas Corpora-tion	American Tobacco	Illinois Central
American Tel. & Tel.	Intern'l Harvester	Union Pacific
Western Union	Otis Elevator	Southern Pacific
Westinghouse Elec.	Ingersoll Rand	Louisville & Nashville
	United Fruit	Pennsylvania
	American Radiator	Attchison

HIGH RETURN — 14.7% average per year for the past 17 years (1913 to 1929, inclusive) on the average price for this period (assuming existence during this period). Return for the year and one-half ending June 30, 1930 totalled \$3.28 per CORPORATE TRUST SHARE, equal to an annual rate of more than 18% on average market prices.

Available in units of 10 shares or over.  
 Complete Details on Request

**Hawkins & Roberts**  
 Oregon Bldg. Telephone 1637

**AGRITOL**  
 IS THE CHEAPEST STUMPING POWDER

because there are 172 sticks in every 50-pound case!

AGRITOL is an explosive made especially for stump blasting. It is most economical because it contains more sticks to the 50-pound case than other similar stumping powders.

Your dollar buys more dynamite . . . you blast more stumps. AGRITOL does not burn in the bore holes . . . can be loaded in moist soil . . . will not spill when wrapper is cut. It takes out stumps the way you want it done!

Ask your nearest dealer for AGRITOL and a free booklet on stump blasting.

**AGRITOL**  
 STUMPING POWDER SOLD BY

Gabriel Powder & Supply Co.	Salem, Ore.
H. F. Butterfield	Woodburn, Ore.
L. D. Lennon	Monitor, Ore.
Boschler Hdwe. Co.	Mt. Angel, Ore.
M. E. De Guire	Silverton, Ore.