

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Reducing Appropriations

GOVERNOR MEIER'S record for the veto of appropriations is a formidable one, with \$625,000 lopped off the appropriations made by the legislature. However this is only a 50 per cent score as compared with the record made by Governor Patterson in the 1927 appropriations. Patterson vetoed, without violating the constitution either, appropriations totaling \$1,306,810 which had passed the session of 1927. Included in this was one item of \$400,000 for a new library at the University of Oregon. (Patterson vetoed practically all appropriations for capital outlay.)

The major portion of the cuts made by Gov. Meier is the \$500,000 lopped off the appropriation for higher institutions. This will perhaps make some curtailment of service at these institutions, but dividing it in two for the two years of the biennium and dividing it further among the five institutions it does not appear that the essential functions of the institutions will be very drastically cut. Where is the business which has not been forced to make sharper reductions than this both in expenses and in profits? In fact, judging from the expression in the Eugene paper, the hope now is that no referendum will be raised to attack the remainder of the special appropriation.

The Whole Record

"Is her banking system better? Canada had no bank failure during 1930. We have an excellent banking system. But if Canada's isn't better, why was Canada without bank failures?"—Portland Journal.

If the Journal would look the matter up it would find there hasn't been a bank failure in Canada since 1922.

The reason banks do not fail in Canada is because the institutions are adequately capitalized, and are run by trained bankers. No one is sent out to manage a branch bank without a period of training in the home offices of the company. The banks are run as banks, and not as promotion ventures themselves, nor boosters for speculative enterprises. Another thing, in Canada, if a banking location proves unprofitable, the branch is simply closed and the accounts transferred to the nearest other branch. Thus the earnings are not being eaten up with expenses leaving no margin for the inevitable bad loan.

Six thousand banking failures in ten years in this country is a poor record in comparison with Canada.

Strangely enough, while the world was looking for the United States to be first to show signs of trade revival, foreign countries seem to be recovering at rather a better pace than we are. The measure of this is the recent rapid rise in foreign bond issues listed in this country. Many of them have been selling at absurd levels, except on the theory that the whole world was about to go to pieces in the last few weeks. Both governments and industrial boards, have been using the upbound elevator after long weeks of downhill tobogganing. This shows both the improvement in foreign conditions and in sentiment here respecting foreign affairs. Since business is very largely a matter of confidence, this sign of renewed faith is encouraging. In fact the rise in bond prices which usually comes at the end of a period of depression, is a fortunate offset to fall in share prices due to recent dividend cuts of big concerns like New York Central.

"Defective flue"—and two young women, sisters, ages 19 and 20, are dead. The ounce of prevention was lacking; now the pound of cure is of no avail. This was a farm home near Eugene, but it could be anywhere. The best fire protection and the best fire insurance are fine protection. How long has it been since you checked up on your flues? Any papers or litter about your furnace? Any oily rags thrown in a corner? Remember, fire never hits the other fellow. Some one suffers, and the loss may be in dollars or in life; or both.

Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, has been refused permission to give a talk in the Constitution hall of the D. A. R. at Washington city. For a long time the D. A. R. has been run by ladies who are better classified as D. A. T. daughters of Tories. Evidently the Constitution they venerate with a hall, contains no clause guaranteeing "freedom of speech," which was one thing the shoeless, coatless-bacon-less patriots fought for.

The Portland chamber of commerce has got down to this: it is promoting daylight savings time—that confounded nuisance that makes you lose an hour's sleep at both ends of the night. In this latitude there is ample daylight both before work and after work to give everybody plenty of outdoor exercise except the golf fiends who would abolish all work anyway.

Some of the people who went down to hear G. K. Chesterton in Portland last Sunday night think they were bilked, in paying five dollars a seat for the lecture. Perhaps that was just an example of English wit. Americans have been taking that bait from the time of Charles Dickens forward; and they ought to learn after awhile that the man in the flesh is very often a disappointment.

The Ad club is just as good a chore boy as the Lions club. It really works, and when it attempts some of the like-it-or-leave-it opening, she goes over with a bang. We notice more business men coming out to the Ad club meetings. They find plenty of real meat to exercise their molars on, and not just blah-blah stuffing.

Miss St. Louis killed her twice-as-old-as-she-was husband, after a family quarrel in a villa in France. Self-defense she says; April and Oct. 1929. The man who marries a famous woman is a bold adventurer; and when he marries one who won a prize in a beauty show he is a fool.

The editor in preparation of material for the 80th anniversary number of The Statesman comes across a number of old family skeletons in the ancient files of this newspaper. Reprinting a few of them might prove interesting.

Senator J. Ham Lewis says there will be four candidates for president in 1932. That's fewer than usual at this season. Ordinarily a year ahead there are ninety-six—(senators).

In view of our troubles over the battleship Oregon we're beginning to think that Maine was better off. She got most of the fame out of the Spanish war, and we're getting the expense.

Well, we had a world-famous architect here and didn't pay anything to hear him talk; and aren't sure yet whether we got our money's worth.

Now who says Friday the thirteenth is unlucky.

Last Honor Paid Shoot Bankers General Jadwin Who Fail, Plea

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—The 15-gun salute of a lieutenant general rolled over Arlington national cemetery as the army buried with military honors its former chief of engineers, Edgar Jadwin, who ended his career as builder and administrator at Panama City on March 2.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 13.—(AP)—Assemblyman Patrick McAuliffe would give depositors complete authority to shoot at bankers whose institutions fail, but his suggestion to this effect was defeated in the lower house.

Alabama's honey crop for the last year was valued at \$450,000 by state college officials.

HEALTH

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

Every baby born into this world has travelled a tortuous and hazardous route. The wonder is that the vast percentage of babies arrive in safety. Considering the dangers and possible disasters, it is greatly to the credit of Nature that a few accidents occur.

One of the most serious accidents happening at birth is some sort of injury that causes bleeding within the skull of the infant. The soft tissues of the brain are pressed upon by the clotted blood and trouble follows.

Nothing is more distressing to a young mother than to have a prolonged labor. I thank God that advances in obstetrical science, have lessened the pains and miseries of motherhood. I pray that even greater progress may speedily come.

But this experience is not harmful to the mother alone. The babe may suffer in consequence. Pressure upon the tender bones may produce trouble to the precious tissues within the head.

It cannot be determined immediately upon birth whether the brain is damaged or not. There may be a long period before anything abnormal is discovered. A full year may pass before the mother is convinced the baby does not use a hand or a foot as it should.

After a while it is noted that the baby has no expression in the face. Perhaps the time when speech should be possible has been long passed before the reason for the delay in talking is discovered.

It is fascinating to study the development of a child. With every passing day the babe learns something new. Almost from birth the youngster makes progress in the use of the eye and ear. A tiny baby will listen for the mother's movements.

By self-education the infant learns to use the hands and fingers. Movements which were uncertain and uncontrolled at birth, become certain and definite.

But, dear mother, I am not saying all these things to distress you. There is a note of cheer in this message.

Even though the child may have stiff limbs, a face without expression, inability to speak, constant dribbling from the mouth, meaningless cries and laughs, you need not worry. It is amazing how these defects melt away. In later childhood they will disappear and the child will be normal in every respect.

The patient and persistent efforts made by the infant itself have a wonderful way of overcoming the temporary defects. With full growth the child becomes perfect. Talk with your doctor if you are worried.

Answers to Health Queries
L. M. R. Q.—What causes me to feel tired and weak all the time?

A. Have an examination to locate the cause.

R. E. B. Q.—What can I do to stop my husband from drinking?

A.—If he will not use his will power then prolonged seclusion in a suitable institution is the only alternative.

W. J. H. Q.—What do you advise for moles?

A.—Consult a skin specialist about having them removed.

K. N. Q.—What is the cause of dizziness?

A.—Dizziness may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. It would be wise to have your doctor give you an examination in order to determine the exact cause.

MRS. G. C. C. Q.—After pulling hairs from the face and arms—will camphor tend to kill the root of the hair?

A.—It may. Fresh peroxide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the hair, making it less conspicuous and, if continued by some, peroxide will retard the hair growth.

L. J. M. Q.—How can I get rid of a mole on my neck?

2.—What can be done for watering eyes?

A.—I would advise you to consult a skin specialist and have the mole removed.

2.—It may be that your eye muscles are not well balanced. A thorough test of the eyes will cover the muscles as well as the sight. An eye wash of warm boracic acid will give temporary relief.

Davidson Held Upon Suspicion In Brooks Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13.—(AP)—Upon request of California officers Oklahoma City police have re-arrested Joe Davidson, alias Gerald Davidson, for comparison of his Bertillon measurements and general description with a set telegraphed here. Davidson was released here earlier in the day upon advice from California police after he had been questioned in connection with the slaying and dismemberment of 19-year-old Virginia Brooks in the vicinity of San Diego.

LEFT HOLDING THE BAG



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

CHAPTER XLVI
When Carl saw how thoughtful Jim was, thoughtful and withdrawn, he became quiet and very tender.
"Love me, Jim?"
"Wouldn't you like to know?"
"No, I mean it, girl deal. Sorry for what has happened—between us, I mean."
"What has happened, Carl?"
He looked hurt. "You can ask that? Well, then, I've gone crazy about you. First time in my life. I've felt that way—not, I suppose, that it matters."
"I know," he went on, "you haven't promised anything. Been pretty careful about that, haven't you? Maybe I've taken too much for granted. As a matter of fact," he continued, smiling a little, "all my talk about your having a wonderful way of overcoming the temporary defects. With full growth the child becomes perfect. Talk with your doctor if you are worried."
Answers to Health Queries
L. M. R. Q.—What causes me to feel tired and weak all the time?



"Couldn't stand it any longer," he gasped out brokenly.

of gratitude from the maid's blue eyes. Jim made no attempt at talking, but read in a quiet tone which soon put the sick girl to sleep. But the instant that Jim made the most cautious movement her eyes flew open.
Over and over this happened till Jim was in despair. One thing was necessary, according to her reasoning, and this was a search of the maid's clothes—a search which would bring to light a certain tiny article upon which hinged the solution of the mystery holding all of Pine Hill in its grip.
Sitting there with her voice droning on and on, Jim wondered how she could be sure of this—how it was she felt positive that concealed somewhere about the person of Jane was the key to the dark riddle. She could not answer the question; she only knew without understanding how or why.

And Jane's watchfulness hardened her conviction as her nurse went by. But it defeated her in the end. Yet she laid aside the magazines and went away with the firm resolve to return again. This was interruption—not conclusion.
Remembering the Trents, Jim proceeded up the hill with the thought of helping to prepare supper for Millicent and Bob, since the nurse would be away. But there was no supper in the cottage that Sunday night. Stepping across the little porch, Jim heard wild sobbing and Millicent came to meet her, wringing her hands and moaning.
"I can't do anything with him, Jim! Oh, it's wrong—it's all wrong! But he's got to tell, it'll kill him if he doesn't. What shall I do, Jim? Tell me what to do!"
Jim put her arms around the other woman, trying to calm her. "Hush, dear; don't make it worse. Bob's got something on his mind; we've known this. Better let him say whatever he wishes now, I'll stand for Walter."
"No!"
"Darling, don't you see it's only a matter of time till everything's found out? Walter is his good friend—and yours, too. He's been holding them off; he'll help you, dear. The one way—the only way—"

Millicent became quiet after a time and Jim went back to Eagle's Nest and telephoned to Walter, returning as soon as she could. He brought Reynolds and the two officers, with Millicent and Jim, passed into the sick room, where Bob Trent looked at them with fever-bright eyes.
"Couldn't stand it any longer," he gasped out brokenly. "Driving me crazy, lying here thinking. Held off on Millicent's account—the devil to pay—"
"Easy, old man," Walter kept telling him. "We're with you."
Trent's story came out in jerky incoherent sentences. "I was sore that night. Who wouldn't have been?"
"Darling, it didn't matter," Millicent sobbed.
"Well, I knew I wouldn't sleep. I brought Millicent home and then I drove around. Sometimes I do that; it helps. Don't know how it happened, but I got off on the road back of Hardy's place; the new road they cut in there."
"That," thought Jim, "accounts for the tire tracks."

American Biographies in Miniature

1. BORN AT LITTLE BRITAIN, MARCH 2, 1769, THE SON OF GENERAL CLINTON OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR FAME. IN 1796 HE GRADUATED FROM COLUMBIA

2. HE SOON BECAME A DOMINANT POWER IN NEW YORK POLITICS AND WAS ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE IN 1802, RESIGNING IN 1803 TO BECOME MAYOR OF N.Y.

3. HE HELD THIS POSITION INTERMITTENTLY UNTIL 1815, AND IN 1812 WAS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. HE WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE IN 1816.

4. DURING HIS 3RD TERM AS GOVERNOR HE OPENED THE ERIE CANAL, AND WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COMPLETION OF THIS GREAT PROJECT.

Dewitt Clinton (1769-1828)

Spiritual progress is as important as material progress. To serve with complete respect and consideration for a family's circumstances shall remain our guiding motive.

W.T. RIGDON & SON MORTUARY
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LLOYD T. RIGDON, CLERK
WINIFRED VAN DUZER, ACCOUNTS

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Sex perverts and such:
The Bits man often has occasion to differ from the editorial writer of the Oregonian who handles subjects connected with criminology and penology. But, under the heading, "Where Science Can Aid," an editorial appeared in yesterday's issue of that newspaper with the conclusions of which any one with common sense can fully agree. It reads as follows:
"Every degenerate known to San Diego authorities will be rounded up and questioned. We are told in press dispatches from that city, following the murder of Virginia Brooks in circumstances that chill the blood. And again it is said that 'all of the men to be questioned are known by the officers to have been capable of committing the Brooks crime.'"
"It takes some such statement as that to confront us with the fact that society still has a great way to go in its own protection along lines that are clearly drawn. Why should known degenerates men capable of perpetrating the most fiendish of crimes, be at liberty, with complete freedom of action, in any community? Yet they are. The inference in the San Diego report is that the police know a considerable number of individuals who come within that category who are credited without question. It is a matter of common knowledge that there are characters of this type in every large city. Whenever a crime of this kind occurs the authorities at once check up on the movements of individuals known to them as being capable of committing the Brooks crime."

It should grant no more upon ideals of individual liberty to segregate the potential sex pervert than the insane person liable to commit less heinous criminal acts.
It should offend such ideals no more to so treat potential sex perverts in such a way as to stop the breed than to sterilize all feeble minded persons, male and female, before they are permitted to be at large, as is humanely and wisely done in Oregon. And practiced also, though to a more limited extent, with Oregon's inmates. And authorized with inmates of our penitentiary.

High class leaders in the medical profession and outstanding authorities on penology agree, to a man, upon the indeterminate sentence for all persons convicted of felonies. Under that system the Penders would rarely be released—and never in condition to perpetuate their kind.
(Continued tomorrow, in such manner as to not be too offensive as Sunday reading.)

The case of Pender, who killed a woman in a cabin near Scappoose, is a conspicuous example of this kind. Pender was convicted and given a life sentence upon strong circumstantial evidence. Doubt was raised later as to his guilt, an organized drive was made for clemency and Pender was released, only to be trapped afterward in an attempted offense against a young girl, which almost certainly would have included murder, and which removed all doubt as to his guilt of the Scappoose crime.
"Some day, it may be predicted, such investigations as that which preceded the release of Pender will concern themselves quite as much with a scientific study of the individual as with the evidence that led to his conviction. And in cases where vicious tendencies are determined to exist the Penders will not be turned loose to prey upon society."
"Science has not advanced to a point where all dangerous degenerates can be detected. It is quite likely that the murderer Hickman would not have come under observation before his crime, even if there were closer supervision of this kind than we have now. But there are scattered individuals

"I sat there a while," the tortured voice from the bed went on "wondering how I'd got out. I'm not so good at juggling the car around and it's narrow there—raving on one side. After a while I climbed down to look over the ground. Then I saw someone in the garden. By the summer house."
"Yes?" Walter asked softly. "Who was it, Bob?"
(To be continued tomorrow.)

Yesterdays

... Of Old Oregon
Town Talks From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

March 14, 1906
The internal revenue tax reports from New York show heavily increased sales of beer. The tax for 1905 was \$52,142,919, an increase of over three million dollars over the previous year.
The Willamette basketball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. crack team 23 to 10, last night. Har- grove, Rhodes, Paine, Jones and Steinback; W. U. team—Simpson, Grey, Whipple, Fisher and Nelson.

Portland has taken steps to preserve the Oregon forestry building erected for the Lewis and Clark fair.
Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Blackerby of Silverton are in the city on business. Dr. Blackerby has just been appointed postmaster at Silverton.
Frank Davy has filed petition for republican nomination for representative.

EX-CHANCELLOR ILL
BERLIN, March 12.—(AP)—Former Chancellor Hermann Mueller lay seriously ill tonight and surgeons will consult at 9 a. m. tomorrow on the advisability of an operation.

Your Business

entrusted to this institution will be under the care of men who have spent their lives in caring for capital, and who have proved their ability to care for it successfully. Their services are at your disposal to settle your estate or to administer any trust you desire to create.

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