"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

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Defining Educational Functions

THE state board of higher education has postponed its acids used in storage batteries. I meeting again, and now is expected to convene on May 13th to resume its study of the reorganization of Oregon's higher institutions. Time, both ways, is the "essence of the contract." There is urgency for economy; but there is ne- ing paints but those who are encessity for delay for the proper digestion of the recent sur- gaged as painters. Lead gains en-My report.

A major operation is in sight. Certainly it should be that is tiny particles are inhaled. attended with great care in preparation. Perhaps it may be necessary to anesthetize the patients in order to perform the surgery. There is grave danger of hasty action, of rush- of gasoline and there is some ing in to cut and slash without full knowledge both of actual not be another hazard so far as conditions at present and proper reasoning on what will be the lead is concerned. Certainly effected by the slashing.

The major immediate problems are those of the organi- cerned with the possibility of be-The major immediate problems are those of the organization ing poisoned. Workmen in any ration of educational functions and then of the organization kind of occupation where petroof the educational administration. The first is of prime importance; and for our part we do not see that the federal with the skin are subject to more survey is clear on this point. For instance the state college or less irritation, Some of these at Corvallis has functioned primarily and directly as a vocational school, equipping men and women for actual jobs. The university has been distinctly a school of arts and letters. Each has a place in the scheme of things.

Now shall we abandon the vocational motive of the Corvallis institution and make it merely a segment of a university? Moving pure science to Corvallis, and making a lower division work there the same as at Eugene would change and in a greater concentration will of course lead to death suddenly as frequently happens to anyone who lets his content.

The danger in this is two-fold: first, spoiling the practical value of the state college as a training school for definite vocations; and second, an invitation to further "duplication." If it becomes the "University of Oregon at Corvallis" and the other institution the "University of Oregon at Eugene" there will be steady pressure of each institution to expand its courses until they have duplication in upper division work as well as full duplication in lower division

To come back to the point: how shall the functions of higher education in Oregon be defined? Shall the University ble at times. at Eugene be made a segment of a university and the insti- Serious as they are, the industution at Corvallis be made another segment of a university? Or shall the state college at Corvallis continue to function as a school motivated definitely with the vocational attitude?

We do not here undertake to answer these questions. It is of the highest importance that the state board consider these questions because they are vital not only to education but to the second problem of the organization of ad-

Editor Irvine of the Portland Journal approaches the problem from a different angle. In a very thought-provoking editorial the veteran editor who is a member of the board of higher education makes a plea for dispassionate analysis of the problems rather than a yielding to mere clamor. He points out the grave danger of tearing down institutions which have been built up and performed a great service and cautions deliberation rather than haste. We quote a portion of his editorial:

"Is it not of the highest value to Oregon to preserve the prestige all this work achieved in giving the state a strong educational standing? Is it not of value to the coming generations of children in Oregon that the great structure that has been reared be not pulled down in this time of evil days?

"Even if unification shall become the policy, would it not be wise to retain the identity of the two institutions? The college has achieved certain successes that give it a reputation and standing throughout the country and to an extent in other countries. Should that value, so important to the state and to the institution, be sacrificed because we are in evil days, the worst and the half of which have probably passed? "Should a like value that belongs to the state university be

sacrificed in the hurry and excitement of bad times in order that visionary, theoretical or hastliy formed plans may be put "To be of value any plan to be adopted should be constructive. A plan that disrupts, tears asunder, pulls down and is hast-

ily adopted will be repented at leisure.

The railroads now are talking about asking for a ten per cent rate increase. Without doubt such an increase might be justified on the grounds of inadequate return for the capital now invested. But ardson. it is a question if the remedy will effect the cure. Traffic is now being lost to competing agencies largely on the point of lower cost. Why not seek to lower costs so rates may be lowered, lost traffic recovered, and other business stimulated? This might involve cuts of wages for railroad employes; but if it attracted more traffic, with more trains necessary and more crews then there would be more jobs and longer hours for men employed. We tear that higher rates would merely be digging the railroad grave deeper.

Kenneth MacIntosh of Seattle is reported as the probable suc-or to the late Judge Rudkin on the federal circuit court of appeals. MacIntosh was a member of the supreme court of his state, where he served with much credit to himself. His popularity among the people led bim to resign to run for the United States senate gainst Clarence Dill. But Dill waged a hoi poiloi campaign against silk stocking aristocracy" and MacIntosh was defeated, which left him then among the ranks of the "unemployed." MacIntosh is numbered among the gentry for his wealth and social breeding; but spite of that he has capacity which would probably be well employed on the federal bench.

Surely the board of control will ignore the fresh "cnarges" against Dr. J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the state school for the deaf. They were thoroughly sifted a year ago and found wholly groundless, promoted by a war casualty. Those in touch with the work say that Dr. Steed is one of the ablest men in this line of work in the entire country. His methods are progressive and may not accord with the old-fashioned ideas of some deaf-mutes who got their training a generation ago, Politics should end where the edu-

Queus of people form at the tax windows on the fourth and fifth of May and November. Then at car license time they form similar files trying to get waited on. Why don't they just mail in their checks, and save the wait of an hour or two hours, and the strain of standing? We don't know. It is a good thing for people personally to deliver their tax check; it is a sort of rite at it were, and makes them feel better. But if they do, why not get down several days in advance and miss the long line-up?

The governor ended the suspense by taking all that was coming under the law for salary. Now what will Judge McMahan do? The judge in one of his characteristic curbstone opinions last summer said the salary was only \$1500 and under the constitution couldn't be any more. By the way, what has become of the judge's slenthing grand jury that hired an accountant to run down all the "graft"?

A paroled male convict helped Mrs. Lyda Southard, female beard of Idaho, escape from the state prison. Convicted of polsne would think all men would agree to keep her inside. She must he quite a snake-charmer.

Industrial Poisons

C. C. DAUER, M. D. Marion Co. Health Dept.

Workmen engaged in many sorts of industrial work are apt to develop various forms of pois-



Dr. C. C. Daner protect work-men against these hazards. A comprehensive list of sub stances that injure working people would be long and impressive. It includes acids, such as are used in paper manufacturing,

POISONING BY LEAD Lead poisoning is quite fre quent as an industrial hazard. not only to those engaged in makthrough the respiratory organs, Tetra-ethyl lead has been developed to increase the efficiency drivers of cars need not be conleum products come in contact workers are compelled to seek other kinds of work where the irritation is especially severe and persistent. DANGEROUS GASES

Gases of different kinds give rise to disabilities. Carbon monoxide in very small quantities in time will incapacitate a worker, anyone who lets his car run in closed garage. Certain sulphur gases will cause considerable irritation to the mucous membranes of the throat and bronchial passages.

Dyes and inks are often the cause of skin irritations among workers in certain trades. Shoe dyes are notorious for causing a certain form of poisoning and the dyes used in certain articles of clothing has been found responsi-

trial poisons cause only a fraction of the total disabilities in ir ustry. Most of them are due to accidents which occur in various industries.

What health problems have yout It the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column, Name should be signed, but will not be used in

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The States-

May 8, 1906 Most of the electric light machinery at the Silverton power verton plant will be shut down and that town supplied from Salem when waters at Silver Creek

Capital Typographical Union No. 210 held its last until fall meeting yesterday.

whole republican ticket will be the saving of a motorcycle."

The third transfer of tax monles within the week was made by Sheriff W. J. Culver, who turned

May 8, 1921 The annual spelling contest for Marion county pupils was held at the senior high school building here, with over 200 boys and girls participating.

Mother's day will be observed in Salem today, with special ex-ercises at the various churches to be the feature of the day.

Proposal of the local labor unions to employ a business manager will come up at the meeting

New Views

The question asked today was: "What would you like to do to-day if you could do just as you

Merritt Davis, head of Salem high school commercial department, said: "I would enter some

A PROTEST AGAINST HOUSECLEANING



By FAITH BALDWIN

and looked up gratefully.

Mistaken Identity

"Peter said you were in here-

has your guest gone, mother? Oh

deep voice but without warmth,

"Come here a moment, Trav-

rimer started her introductions:

"My son, Miss-"

his broad forehead.

thank God!"

o the floor,

why why?

back to me. Oh, thank God -

hands on her amazed head, plucking off the little hat, flinging it

"You've cut your hair," he said reproachfully, "Your lovely hair!

But never mind, you've come back

to me. Why didn't you write? Why haven't you come before . . .

Mrs. Lorrimer, her hand to her

throat, her face perfectly white,

For a moment he loosened his

clasp and held her at arm's

length. Mary Lou was too fright-

ened to speak. Was he-he must

be-mad? She looked imploring-

sheer nervousness the tears began to pour down her cheeks, Instant-

ly at Mrs. Lorrimer and from

"Travers . . . let her go this instant. . . It's some wretch-

said urgently, abruptly:

Mary Lou.

beg your pardon!" said

Orphaned by the death of her | addressed it. parents, beautiful and vivacious Mary Lou Thurston lives with Sarah Manly at the address I've her aunt and uncle, Clara and written. She heads a rather un-Howard Sanderson, and takes usual agency and is a great care of Billy, their son. When friend of mine. I am perfectly grandmother, Mary Lou is left know." on her own. Larry Mitchell, young newspaper reporter and Mary Lou's pal, finds an ad in which a companion for a semiinvalid is sought. Mary Lou arrives at the stately Lorrimer mansion in Connecticut and is inmansion in Con Lorrimer, Mary Lou is bitterly disappointed to learn the semiinvalid is Mrs. Lorrimer's son, Travers, and the ad should have could even be them if I fried hard read "male" companion.

CHAPTER IX.

"I'm sure—" began Mrs. Lorrimer, smiling, when she stopped at the sound of the door opening, come who will be just what I a step and a voice. want," Mrs. Lorrimer said, after moment, "and-" She looked at Mary Lou a moment and then, turning to her desk, wrote rapidly on a correspondence card, slipped it in an envelope, and

field of young people's personal work. I do enjoy working with young people."

O. P. West, scout executive, said: "You would be suprised to station is being moved to Salem. know what I'd do. I'd take my By a new arrangement, the Sil- wife and baby and go up to the Boy Scout camp."

Golda Wheeler, book clerk, said: "I don't know. Just be lazy,

Harry Scott, motorcycle dealer, said: "I'd like to sell a few more motorcycles. But our trade Ex-State Printer Frank C. Ba- is really pretty good. In times of ker was in the city. He says the economy people realize more fully

Nelson E. Savage, business executive of Willamette university, said: "I think I'd finish my work. I have quite a number of checks over \$21,515 to Treasurer Rich- to write for the current expenses. don't believe very many people would change their daily program radically."

> Irving Hale, boys' worker, Y. M. C. A., said: "Give me a good car and let me drive all da -just so I got back at night."

Bessie M. Wood, bookkeeper, tide of color flushed his cheeks to city recorder, sai :: "I'd work as usual. I'd rather do that than

Officer Nicholson, desk man, city police station, said: "I might go fishing; I might go to Portland: I might stay at home."

Miss Florence Snodgrass, clerk, Salem Milk Producers Bistributing company: "I would take a good book and go to Silver Creek Falls for the day."

Miss Ruth Clark, secretary, Statesman circulation depart-ment: "I would go to the country, Oh any place, just so it was in the country. Yes. I will admit, it is just plain spring fever."

Some promoter was held in Salt Lake on a murder charge but was released. If he was a promoter he would seem to merit life imprisonment on general principles.

It seems a man doesn't have to know much to be a banker. Met a man the other day who said the only word his banker knew how to say was "no."

A Salem man wants a divorce because his wife cooked vege tables, and no meat. Carrots and spinach probably. This is music week; which gives business a chance to change

The intelligence quotient in Salem must be fairly high. No on has proposed staging a "walkathon" here yet.

As a radio singer Bebe Daniels needs television.

nage will be complete when he gets a Butler.

The News by any name would smell the same.

ddressed it.

ly the man was all gentleness and the whites and more salutary to to a resort to force of arms. Hith-He put her back in her chair

and knelt down before her. care of Billy, their son. When friend of mine. I am perfectly I didn't mean to reproduce the latter of the son amongst the Indians that all ef-Not now. I don't need anything held out to any other passion now," he said, low, "except to must prove ineffectual, at least Mary Lou took the envelope knew that I have you back, that while we are unable to awe them we are together again, that you are safe and my own." He put his arms about her and looked at her.

white we are together again, that you by martial parade.

and have looked on with amazement; but the novelty of the scene is fast losing its power to "I do thank you so much, she said, and confessed, farther: "I arms about her and looked at her.

"Why don't you speak to me?" why the fatal advertisement seemhe demanded frantically and beed to fit so perfectly. I mean, gan to shake all over. "Don't you I could do the things it asked; care for me any more. . .? What is is . . ? Tell me," he begged desenough!! she explained, laughing. perately, still with that dreadful rembling, "tell me . . . my wife!"

A Pathetic Sight Mary Lou's bewildered gaze raced to meet the troubled brown eyes of Mrs. Lorrimer, who came forward and put her hand on her son's shoulder.

"Dear," "she began, and her voice shook pitifully. It seemed A tall, thin young man had to Mary Lou that the tall, lovely lounged into the room, and now stood quite still, seeing only the woman, her poise shattered, was back of Mary Lou's head-she had appealing to her in silence for put on her hat again. "I beg your pardon," the voice repeated, a

With a quick, strange movement, Travers Lorrimer jumped to his feet, his face working and without color, a voice utterly lifedistraught, flushed with unnatural color. "What is the matter with you

ers," said his mother a little anxboth?" he almost shouted. "Or iously. Travers hated meeting am I going mad?" She sits there new people. But he couldn't mind " he pointed a shaking hand at Mary Lou, who, perfectly white, He came forward and Mrs. Lorshrank back into her chair, knowing absolute and abject fear for the first time in her life, and But she got no further. The at the same time on overwhelmamazing thing had happened. ing pity for this distracted man Mary Lou had only time to get and the woman who, her arms a lightning-like glimpse of the about him, tried to comfort him. man . . . she saw in that brief mo-But he shook her off and went ment the handsomest and, at the on . . . "she sits there my wife same time the most disappointing, ... without a word , . . without face she had ever beheld. Straight an explanation . . . Delight . . .?"

fine features-but features, like He staggered, caught at a chair voice, without color or warmth and, without warning, pitched headlong to the long, low couch or light; a splendidly shaped head, thick lusterless dark hair; nearby and lay there, half supa great frame, stoop-shouldered,, ported, white as Mary Lou and far too slender for the build, a perfectly still, his long legs dragclear but sallow skin and dark ging on the floor. The Breaking Point eyes, deeply shadowed. But as he had advanced toward

With a little sob Mrs. Travers her, saw her full face for the ran over to him, touching the bell first time, a shout broke from in passing, bringing tall, impashim. His face grew years youngsive Peter to the door immeer, his shoulders straightened, a distely.

"You rang-?" began Peter, "Delight!" he exclaimed with a and then his impassivity left "Delight!" he exclaimed with a gasp of pure astonishment. "Mother—why didn't you tell me? Dar-ling, darling! Youve come frantic mother lift the tall, lax figure wholly onto the couch, laying the head, with its sweat-damp dark hair, quite flat, as deftly Mary Lou felt herself caught up in a strong embrace and held and gently as if he were accusclose, closer to that rapidly beat-ing heart. She felt the man's tomed to such services.

"He's fainted," said Mrs. Lorrimer, unnecessarily. She turned to Mary Lou, who had risen and stood there silently, her knees weak under her and her heart thundering uncomfortably. "Peter, take Miss Thurston up

to my sitting room," ordered Mrs. Lorrimer, suddenly. "I'll telephone Doctor Matthews to come Peter turned and at an abrupt,

rather peremptory gesture from Mrs. Lorrimer, Mary Lou started, docidly to follow him. But at ed mistake. . Travers!"

"Of course, it's been a mistake er helpless gesture and was astronomy all over now," he tonished to find her voice again. the door she made a sudden rath-"Hadn't I better go . . .? Oh,

must go!" she said desperately.

Mrs. Lorrimer, lifting the
French telephone from its stand. looked at her frowningly a moment, her frown not of unfriendliness but of deep abstraction. She gave the number before she answered.

Then an anxious glance traveled to the still figure of her son. Daily I hought "No-please-please," she said definitely but rather imploringly, "not yet. I must explain to you. I If you wish to appear agree- must, Wait, won't you, until the able in society, you must consent dector comes? Travers—my son to be taught many things you —has had these nervous seizures know already.—Lavater. before. Occasionally they last . .

BITS for BREAKFAST

advice heard with a most respect-Condition in 1844-5: ful attention.

When, in 1844, he was prepar-ing to go east and report to the war department at Washington in person, Dr. Elijah White asked for written information re-garding affairs in the Oregon country. He received a number of communications, which appeared in his book, "Ten Years in Ore-gon," two of which give general outlines that are especially in-teresting to the people of the present time. H. A. G. Lee, writ-ing to Dr. White under date of

I should notice and communicate to you whatever I might deem of interest during my visit, in your employ, to the various Indian tribes east of the Cascade mountribes east of the Cascade tains, bearing to them presents with admonitions and advice from you in order to secure the safety and peace of the emigrants in their passage through the country, the following is submitted.

The lawless bands along the

"First, the Nez Perces. Your troublesome to emigrants; and acquaintance with this promising the emigrants are still very imspent the winter with them most tify their cupidity. Here allow

furnish them provisions, and to give, they cannot procure what trade them horses for cattle. You they wish. I am satisfied with are aware of their eagerness to the correctness of this conclusion passion of most Indians, and forms a capital upon which those engaged in Indian affairs may side of the mountains, than has serious difficulty in passing been effected on the other side by through the territory of these "Don't cry, dearest," he said, military force. Such is the prev- tribes; but that their passage is "I didn't mean to reproach you. alence of this 'love of gain'

> soon, and have the matter properly adjusted. Their crops this year (1844) have been abundant, and and they have furnished the emigrants large supplies of provisions, which, I am happy to say, were hartered in good gret that Ellis and his people were unable to procure cattle to any extent worthy of notice. The presents were received, and the

Oh . . ." she said low, as the fig-quired on the part of the whites, ure stirred and a deep wrenching and, unfortunately, they have sigh reached them-"go with Pe- very little by the time they reach ter, I beg of you! I can manage him until Doctor—" her voice late emigrants, losing their trailed off and then she spoke into the transmitter sharply . . . posing them stolen by the Ingrand of the Ingr Margaret-will you come at wished."

once?" (To be continued tomorrow)

"Second, The Keyuses (Cayuses) are also manifesting a spirit of enterprise highly commendable. They, too, have raised much grain and potatoes, and are trading freely with the emigrants.

A number of their chiefs and principal men were absent at the gon," two of which give general outlines that are especially interesting to the people of the present time. H. A. G. Lee, writing to Dr. White under date of Oregon City, March, 1845, said:

"In compliance with the request that you made of me, that I should notice and communicate to you whatever I might deem of

"The lawless bands along the

river (Columbia), from Fort Wal-

lawalla to The Dalles, are still people renders it unnecessary for me to speak of their general small parties, just when they character. I would simply remark should remain united. The Inthat their anxieties to become a dians are tempted by the un-civilized and literary nation have guarded and defenseless state of suffered no abatement since I left the emigrants, and avail themthem in March last, after having selves of the opportunity to grapleasantly, as teacher, in the employ of Rev. H. H. Spalding, mislature likeness of the whole Indian population, whenever they "Ellis, with most of the chiefs, fail to obtain such things as they was absent, having gone to meet wish in exchange for such as they the emigrants, then in the vicin-ity of Fort Bolse, with a view to now, because they have nothing obtain domestic stock, and farm-ing utensils, which I regard as Indian character, even among one of the most interesting facts the praiseworthy Nez Perces. connected with Indian affairs (He was wrong, as to at least the west of the Rocky mountains. Chief Lawyer branch of the Nex Avarice is doubtless the ruling Perces.) And should the government of the United States with-hold her protection from her subjects in Oregon, they will be unoperate for good or evil. With der necessity of entering into the Nos Perces it has thus far treaty stipulations with the In-been turned to good account, ef-fecting results as beneficial to the natives themselves, on this erto the emigrants have had no becoming more and more a subject of interest to the Indians is abundantly manifest.

"They collect about the road about the Clearwater mission, are velopments of Indian character for the time, put to rest by the which have been almost denied promise that you will visit them an existence amongst these peo-

"Indeed, sir, had you not taken the precaution to conciliate their good feelings and friendship towards the whites, just at faith, and the trade conducted in other, it is to be doubted whethmuch amity and good feeling on er there had not been some ser-both sides, while I have to reious difficulties. Individuals of both sides have been mutually provoked and exasperated during the passage of each emigration, and these cases are constantly multiplying. Much produce is re-

(Continued tomorrow.)



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