

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Swains Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Editorial Symposium

THE reaction of the newspapers of the state to a \$3.00 auto license fee cannot be said to be very enthusiastic. The Salem newspapers are the only ones which come out definitely in favor of a sharp reduction in the annual assessment levied on passenger cars. Some of the papers are frankly opposed to the suggestion, others want to look the gift horse in the face, others are a bit resigned in expectation that the proposal if it gets on the ballot will carry with a whoop. This is true: the recommendation coming from the secretary of state has created a world of interest and has rivaled Smedley Butler and Gov. Meier for front page news and editorial attention.

The upstate press is quickest to come out with an expression of opinion. This is because the highways touch very vitally the county seat towns and cities; also because the newspapers in these towns usually work rather closely to the county courts. Now the county courts are lining up against the cut-rate licenses because the counties get a third of the revenues. The courts have been spending millions in county road work, a considerable part of which comes from the rebate of the license money. So the courts rebel against any curtailment in their revenues. There are some counties with road bonds outstanding whose debt service is met in part at least by the license money; and these counties are wondering where they will get off if the license money stream is cut to a small trickle.

The Bend Bulletin, whose editor, R. W. Sawyer, is a former member of the commission and who has long been deeply interested in highway building, takes a definite stand against any reductions, writing thus:

"By and large the public is satisfied with the present license and gas tax arrangement. Let's leave it alone, let the income tax, the most cooperative requirements, carry on the work and FINISH THE SYSTEM."

Frank Jenkins in the Roseburg News-Review is worried about the state road bonds, fearing the reduction in license revenues will throw the load on property, adding: "Real estate is carrying about all the load it can stand, right now."

"All is not gold that glitters," quotes the Astorian-Budget which finds that although Washington and California have the flat \$3.00 fee, both those states put cars on the personal property tax roll which Oregon does not. It also says: "This is the logical time for speeding up the highway program, since there are many who need jobs and the costs are lower than for years."

The Oregon City Enterprise is a bit plaintive when it says:

"But on the other hand we are spending per capita on our roads more than any other state in the union, and the exigencies of the times must be expected to make itself felt in road taxes as well as all others. It is bound to come, regretful as that may be, but why make it so drastic? Something like a fifty per cent reduction from the present fee would be of material relief to the car owner and would not so seriously affect the progress of road construction."

The Oregonian analyzes the problem presented in 1, 2 a, b, c order and concludes we would either have to cut out all construction work for the time being or substitute other revenues which would be less desirable than the high license on cars.

The Gazette-Times at Corvallis which fought the Bylander bill of three years ago, is a bit dazed to have desertion from those within the household of faith, but calls for all the facts and suggests that the public withhold judgment until the arguments for and against are threshed out.

The Albany Democrat-Herald with its gaze fixed on the unfinished Santiam declares that "cold logic leads us to believe the Hoss plan is not sound. It will slow up construction work on our highways at a time when it should offer work for the unemployed." It fears the \$30,000,000 bond debt will be saddled onto the farms and homes and the counties will be hobbled in their road programs.

They are good spenders over at Klamath Falls and with many roads still on the want list, there, the Herald jumps all over the Hoss recommendation. Not so much as a farthing would it cut the license fees: "Let the automobile license rate remain where it is. Let Oregon's splendid highway program remain undisturbed."

This is a fair cross-section of the editorial comment of the daily press of the state. Most of the papers ignore one important factor: the time element. It is not proposed that the reduction would be effected immediately, not until 1933. In that period the primary road program will have been completed. Moreover the secular trend of gas consumption is upward, so that in two more years the revenues from gas taxes should be considerably higher than at present.

We do not think Secretary Hoss is dogmatic about the rate, merely endorsing a drastic reduction. That at least is the position which The Statesman takes. We are convinced that such a slash is timely, that it will stimulate auto sales, increase travel, will not endanger the state road debt service, will not unduly curtail the new construction needed on state highways. Facts and figures will be presented from time to time, because this promises to be one of the big issues of the 1932 election.

Still a Candidate

W A. Delzell is still runnin' for office. This time he is out to garner up all the legion votes and gives evidence that he would vote to put up cash money for the compensation certificates. "Suppose it does cost a billion dollars," says Bill in talking of the last bonus bill and is all hot for levying more taxes on the wicked rich to make it up and more too.

Well Bill, what about your old friend Bill McAdoo's plan of government insurance which was to do away with pensions? This war, you remember, was to do away with a high plane with no more sordid pension legislation. And Bill, what about this, when the adjusted compensation act was passed, the leaders of the veterans' organizations asserted that it satisfied their demands? And, Bill, what about the convention of the legion refused to endorse the proposal to call for immediate payments or loans on the compensation certificates?

And, Bill, if you agree that the Legion men should be in charge of the legislative and executive branches of the government, why don't you get out of the way and let some of them run for congress?

In many respects Bill would make a perfect congressman: he would vote doles, bonuses, appropriations, grants, gifts, concessions,—anything for the benefit of the "masses" who have lots of votes, and charge it all up to the rich. But, Bill, since that is your theory of government, why not run as a socialist and divide everything up at once?

Diet

VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D.
Marion Co. Health Dept.

Diet is playing a more and more important role in the prevention of ill health. Its proper use is of the greatest importance in the formation of many schools of thought along these lines. The result is more or less a confusion in the public mind as to just what a well-balanced, adequate diet for the well person really is. There are grains of truth in most diet systems and we know that certain articles of diet have beneficial effects on certain pathological conditions.

Liver and sweetbread are helpful in pernicious anemia, fats in certain forms of epilepsy, sugar free diets are indicated in diabetes, salt free diets in certain kidney conditions and vitamins play their roll in scurvy, pellagra, rickets, and beri beri.

BALANCED DIET

But we are interested nowadays more in what is proper diet for well people. A careful study soon brings out the fact that the diet for healthy normal individuals is not fancy, over refined and one-sided but rather a common sense, economical, plain diet of natural foods in well-balanced proportions.

The principal types of foods which are consumed by people may be classed as vegetables (leafy and root), fruits, milk and milk products, cereal grain foods (including breads), eggs and meats, fats and oils, sugars and sweets and condiments (flavorings).

USE LESS SUGAR

Most studies of the average American diet reveals the fact that there is a preponderance over consumption of sugars, cereal grain foods and meats. While these are valuable foods from many angles they should not be taken to the exclusion of the other equally valuable foods. Over indulgence in these foods have doubtless helped maintain our high incidence of such disorders as diabetes, obesity, neuritis, and dental decay.

We would therefore advise a diet for the healthy person who wishes to maintain his health and nutrition as one made up largely of vegetables, milk and milk products, grains, eggs with cereals, fruits, and meats in moderation. Cereals when eaten should be well balanced with fruits and meats should be well balanced with green vegetables.

What health problems have you? If the above article has interested you, write that question out to your mind, write that question out to your mind, write that question out to your mind, write that question out to your mind. The answer will appear in this column. Name and address, please, and will be used in the paper.

Yesterdays

Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

May 22, 1906

Sherm Heckman's big express team took fright at something near the freight depot and started a wilek run north on Commercial street, striking terror along the route.

E. T. Barnes is placing in position a beautiful glass counter and show case which he had especially manufactured for him in Portland.

Friends of little Miss Esther Lucan gathered to help her celebrate her birthday.

May 23, 1921
Oregon supreme court justices have sent a telegram to President Harding petitioning him to appoint William Howard Taft to fill the supreme court vacancy.

The public service commission granted rehearing of the celebrated case of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Harry W. Scott announces that a hill-climbing motorcycle show will be held July 4.

Beginning Monday, the Oregon Audubon society will have on display at the chamber of commerce a large number of paintings.

New Views

The question asked by Statesman reporters yesterday was: "In times of depression like these should married women keep their jobs?"

"I don't think married women should work if they have children. If they do not then it is their prerogative, but I think the matter of giving up a job during unemployment situations would be a matter of sportsmanship. Perhaps not many would be sports enough to do it."

E. A. Kenney, 1590 Center, said: "Where the husband does not have steady work, married women are entitled to work, it seems to me, otherwise I don't think both should."

Clayton Bernhard, Associated Press correspondent here said: "Fine, I wish I could get my wife a job. No, I think in times like this a married woman should quit work. She has plenty to do at home. My wife does some other poor birds a chance."

Isabel Childs, Willamette student said: "No, although I do think that there are always too many married women holding positions who ought not to be doing so. If they are supposedly being supported by their husbands, that"

HERE'S HOW

By EDSON



Tomorrow: U. S. Mint Turns Waste Into Money

BITS for BREAKFAST

Dedication of mission site: for profit on the mission site.

It is planned to have the Jason Lee mission site ready for dedication by June 15; that is, by the anniversary of the date of the ratification of the international boundary agreement.

This anniversary marks the 85th year from that June day of 1846, and the 97th year since the day in June, 1834, when Jason Lee stepped over the Rocky mountains.

The Oregon country will thus, June 15, as American territory, be 85 years old, and it will be 97 years old in the inception of the influence that brought about the event of 12 years later.

The old mission site last year became the property of Willamette university, in trust for the people of the state of Oregon, through a deed from the heirs of Gen. A. M. LaFollett. The survey for the description in the deed was made by W. J. Culver, county engineer, a few days before he died. It calls for five acres of upland; considerable more along the shore line of the old Willamette river, on which the mission was located.

Besides this acreage, the deed gave a right of way to the south side of the site to the county road, and that road was dedicated. It is now a public highway.

This road, leading into the site from near the front yard of the old A. M. LaFollett house (the big red building) is about 2375 feet long; less than a half mile. It runs west about 1848 feet, thence northerly about 528 feet.

It is advisable, for two or three weeks, to defer your visit to the spot, until the fencing is finished, and some work on the road done, and the plate placed on the big rock that will serve for a marker.

Also, the county's making of this highway leading from the end of the pavement on the river road, a county market road, and the work being done will interfere with the free passage of travel.

Some of the leading people of Salem last fall made up a fund for the fencing of the tract and the right of way and the main part of the work was done then. It is now to be finished, including the right of way. There will then be no gated—the whole site, including the road, will belong to the public.

It is likely that the Willamette university trustees will hold dedicatory services this year; probably on the afternoon of June 15, which will be Monday.

This suggests that the annual pioneer picnic might appropriately be held at the old mission site this year, either on Sunday or Monday, June 14 or 15. In the old days this celebration was always on the 15th, international boundary settlement day, unless it fell on a Sunday, when it was held on Monday.

This suggests another thing. At the junction of the highway and the mission site road, there is a splendid opening for a roadside store, filling station, etc., bearing a Mission name. Or it might be located near the point where the new public road enters the mission site.

It should specialize in mission articles, souvenirs, etc., and in giving reliable information to tourists who will in the days to come make pilgrimages to this historic shrine. A man with the right sort of a background, or who would acquire it, could make himself singularly useful, besides reaping rewards so substantial as not by any means to be despised.

This station or store, or both, would have to be at some point outside the enclosure—for the deed giving the Willamette university from engaging in business is a matter to be settled by employer and employe.

Mrs. Helen Parker, office assistant said: "The married woman should stay in the home when her husband has a substantial job and is earning enough to carry the family."

"MAKE BELIEVE" By FAITH BALDWIN

Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, seeks a position in the home of wealthy Mrs. Lorrimer, the latter's son, Travers, a shell-shocked war veteran, enters. At sight of Mary Lou he becomes wildly excited, takes her in his arms and calls her "Delight" and "wife." Later, Mrs. Lorrimer explains that Travers is mistaken. He is not her son, but a friend who has married in England, but of whom no record can be found. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight to help Travers regain his health. Travers is told by Delight that he is young at the time of her marriage and had since thought his dead, they must start all over again. In her first encounter with Travers Mary Lou plays her part perfectly. Travers takes new interest in life. Mrs. Lorrimer hopes he will fall in love with Mary Lou.

CHAPTER XXI
Mary Lou drank her milk and lay back relaxed in her chair, her eyes on the small bright fire, her back on the great stone hearth. She was healthily tired; she was happy. They had had a glorious ride, she and Lorry; she was improving. She would make an expert horsewoman some day, had said, and her hands were firm on the reins, she had a naturally good seat and she was quite fearless. He had praised her today more than ever, and she was coming to depend upon his praise. And it was doing him no much good. "That's what I'm here for," she reminded herself. She had to remind herself. She was growing into her role, it had become part of her. She would have frowned in sudden astonishment if anyone had called her Mary Lou. She had been Mary Lou years ago, in another life. Now she was "Delight."

Second Nature
At first she had worked hard in her parts, now it was second nature to her. Understanding instinctively where a great deal of the trouble lay, she had set about eradicating it as much as possible. She had made him talk about the war, about his days at the front, about his service. He had, she knew from his mother and from experience been left with a curious horror of airplanes. Now and then one passed over the house and even later, stronger though his nerves had become, it affected him unpleasantly, set him to shaking, to stammering a little. If she could get him to talk out his experiences, to drag out into the sunlight the things that ate at him and festered in the darkness, it would help. Later, if she could interest him in aviation, get him perhaps to take a flight, as a passenger, much of the shock reaction would depart. Thought Mary Lou wisely. But that would come in time.

She made him, too, tell her about his prison camp experiences and she then set him and little German each possessed in order to read, at first the original, some of the wise and moral books that had come out of post-war Germany, books without bitterness or malice, emanations of the war from the other side. If he could, she thought,

Some day, the big rock marker will give way to a suitable monument, and in time the old mission site will be considered the most important historic shrine on this coast. It will call troops of pilgrims running into uncounted millions.

Salem people have not given the attention it deserves to the exhibit of the Salem Arts League at the library; in the northwest basement room.

This exhibit will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5, and this evening from 7 to 9. You will find a list of the works of art, largely by Salem artists, numbered and designated, for easy reference.

It is all very creditable, and worthy of your attention; and you will go away with a higher appreciation of the talent of some of your neighbors.

"What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" What satisfaction can you have above the brute creature, who you cannot appreciate the beautiful things in life?

Salem could enrich herself beyond the measure of cold figures by aspiring to the station of an art center. And this is possible. See the art exhibit and you will agree.

The health department has been placing emphasis on this work for the past year, however because of the nature of the work little stir is accompanying the results.

The regular clinic is held for those who cannot afford to go to their own doctor. Many are sent to the clinic by physicians, some come of their own accord, and others are sent in by the department nurses, who are constantly on the watch for signs of these diseases.

Although no move to that end has been made yet, it is probable this clinic later will be held in the evening, in a commodious or a greater number and also those persons who work during the day and can not be released from their jobs.

JUNIORS BANQUET CAMPFIRE GIRLS CLEAN CITY PARK

A junior-senior formal banquet will be the next thing of interest to upper classes of Willamette university. It is scheduled to be a formal affair at the Silver Grille next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock with a program following.

At the meeting of the junior class yesterday noon following chapel, nomination of the officers for the coming year was made. Like nominations were made for the sophomore class while the senior class will nominate later for officers who will hold office for a five year term from the time of election.

Roberts School Graduates Four

ROBERTS, May 21—Graduating exercises will be held at the church Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock for the eighth grade graduates. Mrs. Minnie Beckett, principal of the school here is pleased to hear that all the eighth grade class has successfully passed the state examinations. The pupils who will receive diplomas are Dorothy Salchenberg, Floyd Bowman, Wesley Goodrich, Sawaki Usui and Marion Shorey.

get some insight into those alien minds and think of them as, somehow, brothers in experience and reaction; rather than enemies, a great deal of damage might be undone.

Jenny and her gang were helping; everything combined to help. Larry Mitchell had come out to see her, after a careful coaching by mail in his part. Larry was to be, she told him, a friend met on shipboard, someone who had helped her over her first hard, lonely months in New York. And Larry, once the part was entrusted to him, played up, taking an unholly pleasure in calling her "Delight" about every other sentence. She had met him alone at the station the evening he came out to dine, and had managed to crowd a lot of her experiences into the short drive and to tell him many of her plans.

Risky Undertaking
"I've got to make a good job of it," she said, "and you must help us. If you won't, if you think you can't, I'll drive you right back to the station this minute. We can't risk mistakes."

She was driving the roadster. Mrs. Lorrimer, when she found that Mary Lou had for some years driven her uncle's little car, had given her the roadster for her own use, and she was handling it like a veteran.

"Don't shoot," Larry had begged, "but come down here." He had been consumed with curiosity and amazement. He had been afraid for Mary Lou; he had thought the whole scheme madness. But once at Westwood House his fear and disapproval had vanished. He had fallen in love with Mrs. Lorrimer, and had felt a certain swift pity for Lorrimer, knowing his story, once brought in contact with his personality. And as for Mary Lou, she'd carry the thing off only, knowing all the circumstances, he naturally asked himself what would happen when the inevitable reckoning came, and what would happen if Mary Lou were to fall in love? But knowing her, also, he did not dare mention the possibility.

Lorrimer received him courteously, if a trifle suspiciously, and his mother noticed, watched the younger man all through the meal and the evening which followed. But he said nothing and seemed even to be attracted to Larry succeeded, telling his wild exaggerated tales of life on a tabloid, in making Lorrimer forget himself more than once in laughter.

So this afternoon Mrs. Lorrimer reminded Mary Lou that Larry had not been out again. "Why don't you ask him for Christmas?" she wanted to know. "Didn't you tell me he was quite alone?"

"That's awfully sweet of you," Mary Lou thanked her, glowing. "I know he'd love to come. Yes, he's alone; nothing but boarding house or hotel for Christmas dinner."

Lorrimer frowned, the observant doctor saw, but did not speak.

A little later the two of them made their way upstairs together and Lorrimer followed Mary Lou to her door, instead of parting from her on the gallery landing.

"Look here," he said abruptly. "I like Mitchell all right, but—" "But what?" she asked, as he stopped her, her heart beating nervously.

"He's in love with you!" stated Lorrimer bluntly.

"No," Mary Lou looked at him directly and spoke soberly, "no, he is not. Nor am I in love with him, Lorry. We're good friends; he's been like to me, I'm grateful, and we're fond of each other. But that's all. Please don't think things!" she begged.

"I'll try, to believe you," he muttered, "though how he could know you and not—" Suddenly

he caught her hand and held it in a merciless grip. "I have been patient, Delight," he told her; "I am—trying to be patient still. If—ever you come to care for me again, I think you will be honest enough to tell me so. I'll never ask you, never demand anything, never make my claim. But I have a claim. You must remember that. Always. If—if after you've given me a long enough trial you decide that—that you can't care again, I'll let you go, make it easy for you. But, meantime, you are my wife."

On the Brink
It was the first time—in so long—that he had said anything of the sort. Their friendship had progressed along apparently normal lines; they were close friends, intimate comrades, and all these weeks he had not said . . .

"Please," urged Mary Lou, growing white, "please—"

"Is it still so distasteful to you? Well," he brightened up and released her hand, "you have my promise. I wouldn't have said anything unless the subject of this—other fellow had come up. Well, it did come up, I—just reminded you, Delight, that's all."

He left her looking at her crushed fingers and realizing how delicate the ground she walked on, how complicated and precarious her situation.

She sat in her room and ran the bath water and started getting out of her clothes.

(To be continued tomorrow)

NOW, WIFE ENJOYS FOODS THAT USED TO MAKE HER ILL



"For over five years it seemed like everything my wife enjoyed eating would disagree with her," says E. Murray, 708 State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas. "she would suffer from indigestion until the gas would crowd her heart."

"We tried a lot of things for her trouble, some of which relieved the gas temporarily but upset her stomach. She did not get any real help until a friend persuaded me to get her some Pape's Diapepsin. Now she eats anything—fried things, onions, pastry; foods that used to make her ill. If she feels the least discomfort a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin makes her comfortable in a minute."

When thousands like Mr. Murray are coming right out in public to praise Pape's Diapepsin, there seems no reason to doubt that it does what is claimed for it to help people who suffer from acid-dyspepsia, and the gas, heartburn, gas, nausea, belching, headaches, dizziness, etc., caused by this common ailment. But those who wish further proof before buying may easily have it. The makers agree to send anyone a trial package absolutely free. Write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va.

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