

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shall Us: No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Cuba Under the Iron Heel

THAT man Machado, tyrant of Cuba, has fortitude at least. He has been sitting on the powder keg of Cuban revolution for a long time. Machado began his power as a liberal, but his taste of power proved his undoing. He first promised he would serve only one term, which he lengthened to six years, then he secured re-election through the customary Latin method of controlling the elections. His treatment of opposition has been ruthless. Editors of opposition papers have been spirited away and never heard from again. Others managed to flee the country and now live in exile. He has closed the higher schools because of the independent spirit manifested by the students. The military is under his control and through it he has dominated the entire country. Meantime the economic condition of the country has gone from bad to worse. Cuba's expansion of sugar acreage in war times resulted in such vast overproduction that the entire industry has been wrecked in Cuba, and a large portion of it has been wiped out through bankruptcies and continued heavy deficits of plantations and sugar mills. The national debt has been increased enormously for the improvement of Havana and the building of roads. Now taxes are not being paid and the situation becomes critical.

Under the Platt amendment the United States retains power of intervention in case of disorders there, but the American government is reluctant to interfere with the administration of the island. Our government is not supporting the Machado regime, and if a revolution breaks out would probably do nothing unless anarchy prevailed.

Cuba is now one of the political sore spots of the hemisphere and the revolt of an oppressed people surely cannot be much longer delayed.

The Conquest of Canaan, Cont.

THE sword of the Lord and of Julius smote again and seventeen of the Amalekites are the fresh victims of the conquest of Canaan. The secretary of the board of control and his entire staff are given three days' notice on top of weeks of warning and the first of June will see the "new day" dawning in another department of the state government. The zeal for economy is to be sanctified by the votive offering of many persons hitherto accounted faithful servants of the public.

In the present case the public was spared any hearing at all. No charges were preferred; so the public knows that the sole offense of the condemned is the fact that they had been appointed by some one else. The mere fact that Carl Abrams had served under governors as radically different as Pierce, Patterson and Norblad and proved his worth to them was of no consequence in this period of political slaughter by windrows. The actual showing has been that the state for similar quantities and qualities has been making its purchases just as cheaply as Meier and Frank in the vast majority of cases and in some cases making even better buys. But the new broom was put in the hands of the governor by the overwhelming mandate of the people so it must be worn out clear to the handle. Besides the vacancies may be filled by the pressing, hungry hordes of the faithful. So those who have been honest, conscientious and efficient have the consolation of duty performed, as Meier and Holman lack the door in their faces; and they can take comfort in this that now the suspense is over.

The Man and the Job

ONE day recently in driving on the Rickreall road we picked up an elderly man bearing a heavy pack. He was on his way to Independence to try to get work, having failed to find anything after spending two days in Salem. We dropped him off at Independence and when leaving that town for Monmouth picked up another fellow bearing a pack. He was leaving Independence, having been unable to find employment. The incident is significant. Men out of work are continually on the move. One man enters a community hopefully, just as another leaves in discouragement. Our boat of "individual initiative" finds its dire extreme in this situation where the man out of a job has to search from town to town, from state to state to locate employment.

Employment exchanges have done much to acquaint the man with the job so he may not have to wander thus aimlessly from place to place. Our traditional method has been to push men along from place to place, thinking our responsibility is over with if they are out of sight. Communities transients. They are not vagrants from choice but necessity. Most of them would like a "steady sit" if they could only get it. The great sociological problem and economic as well, is how to handle men when the number of jobs is less than the number of men as seems to be the case at the present time. Those who live in comfort have not discharged their responsibility when they bring their hands and bewail the hard times. Yet most of them are doing just that—plus increasing their hoardings in savings.

Pets Go Touring

PETS seem to be growing more popular. Children and horses being less common than formerly, people are turning to dogs, cats, songbirds, turtles and gold fish. Which is all right, because people need contacts with animal life in this day of machinery and mechanical music. Pets are all right until the vacation time comes, and then it's a problem what to do with them. Cats may be wished onto the neighbors, for they are poor travelers; but dogs are always eager to go along. The Oregon State Motor association in a timely bulletin suggests how to transport pets so they may be given fair treatment on the journey. It suggests:

Provide suitable weather-proof, wind-proof and dust-proof cages or containers on the running board for dogs. Pad the containers carefully to prevent injury to the animals.

In transporting birds, hang the cages from hooks in the ceiling of the car, attached to one of the top bows.

Cats can be transported inside cars and will welcome a padded box in a corner of the floor where they will be away from wind.

All animals should be given regular exercise, particularly during long trips. Also it is advisable to reduce their usual diets, eliminating, particularly, foods that are difficult to digest. Be sure they get plenty of water.

The association also urges that tourists should remember that trips are tedious to animals. They are away from their accustomed home and will therefore "welcome extra attention and sympathy."

Malnutrition

By G. C. DAUER, M.D.
Marion County Health Dept.
Malnutrition is a defect very commonly found in children of school and preschool age. There are also many who are not in the malnourished class who are underweight. A clear distinction should be made between malnutrition and underweight. The child who suffers from malnutrition is easily fatigued by ordinary exercise, is irritable, often pale, sleeps poorly, usually has a capricious appetite, and has poor resistance against infectious diseases.

Most of the children in this group are 10 per cent or more below the average weight for their height and age, and others are nearly up to the standard weight but have the appearance of malnutrition with pallid, soft flabby muscles and the other accompaniments as mentioned above.

Stature, Not Food
On the other hand we often see a slightly built and wiry child who may be 10 to 15 per cent below average weight who has all the appearances of robust health. These children have excellent appetites, sleep soundly, play hard without undue fatigue and are not subject to more than the usual number of colds and other infectious diseases. They are by no means malnourished. Many of them come from families who are of slight stature. The children have small bones and other characteristics of smaller but healthy bodies.

Rest Imperative
The malnourished child needs plenty of rest and a well regulated life that insures an adequate diet, long hours of sleep, fresh air, and protection from infectious diseases as far as possible. The underweight child who otherwise is in good health should have close supervision in order to give him the best chance to build up a strong body. He can not be neglected yet he need not be one whom there is a great amount of concern or worry, as the case may be with the malnourished child.

Both of these types of children need more frequent examinations by a physician, especially the malnourished. A check-up at intervals will often be the means of discovering the presence of some disturbance that had not been apparent at previous examinations.

What health problems have you? If 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. Names and addresses will not be used in the paper.

Yesterdays

... Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

May 28, 1906

About 50 women of the Turner precinct have filed petition opposing the proposed amendment to give women the ballot.

Col. T. C. Smith, A. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Cameron and W. H. Simpson were among the Memorial day program speakers at the high school yesterday.

Oscar Steinhilber of Silverton is in the city visiting friends.

May 28, 1921

A special school tax election has been called in an effort to secure sanction of the voters for a 10-mill levy. Failure of the measure will mean abolishing manual training and domestic science in the Junior high school, the school librarian, some commercial work, use of the Y. M. C. A. and the school doctor and nurse.

Memorial tablets for soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war will be placed as one of the rites of Memorial day.

Salem will make a strenuous bid for the championship in the motorcycle races in Portland tomorrow and Monday. Hiram T. Smith and Clarence Hinchaw will enter the sidecar races.

Daily Thought

"Luck means the hardships and privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you never failed to keep; the trains you never failed to catch."
—Max O'Rell.

New Views

The question asked by Statesman reporters yesterday was: "Do you think Governor Meier has a right to hire or fire any employe he sees fit, provided he is within the executive department's supervision?"

Clinton Standish, special delivery carrier: "I guess it is. He seems to be doing it."

Betty Hyde, Willamette university: "I don't think it's right but I didn't vote for him so I probably shouldn't say anything. I raved around at home but my dad just says 'pooh pooh.'"

George Averitt, Spaulding Logging Co.: "No, I certainly do not think he should have so much power."

R. E. Leland, Betty Lou Leland: "I don't know but that's what they seem to do all over the country."

Otto Paulsen, attorney: "Strictly speaking, no, practically, yes. As the governor no one man pos-

HERE'S HOW

By EDSON



Tomorrow: Father Time Cannot Destroy This Paper.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

I told you so:
Every normal person is in the self elected I told you so class. It is natural for one to be proud of the fact that he has made a good guess; it is a pardonable pride.

We have good authority, though, that a prophet, from immemorial times, has risked much in making his prognostications among his own folks. Or, as you will perhaps recall, it was said a long time ago by the highest authority that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Well, the Bits man began a considerable number of years ago to say in the public prints that we have here in the Willamette valley the land of diversity and the country of opportunity. This is the land of opportunity because it is the land of diversity.

Our opportunities came mostly from the fact of our diversity; because we have so many franchise or possible franchise crops; crops that are exclusive here, or that can be produced to greater perfection here than elsewhere, or with larger per acre yields, or at lower costs, considering low overhead, small comparative price of land, freedom from failures when the crops of them are guarded against, etc., etc.

Take cascara bark. It is a necessity for the drug trade. There is nothing else just as good. And it grows to perfection only in western Oregon and Washington and northwestern California and British Columbia. It is a franchise crop with us.

The writer began saying, years ago, and kept on repeating at frequent intervals, that the time would come when cascara bark would be produced as a cultivated crop here, for the trees in the wild state would after a while be destroyed. This prophecy is coming true. Some plantings have been made; others are vast acres here, idle and slacker acres, that might now be very valuable had these predictions been heeded.

When the writer began saying Salem had the opportunity of becoming the strawberry center of the world, there were grown in this district only enough for the local market for domestic use. Now any one of scores of our plantations would glut that mar-

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"MAKE BELIEVE" By FAITH BALDWIN

Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked war veteran and son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes pretty Mary Lou Thurston for Delight Hartford, whom he is supposed to have married in England. Mrs. Lorrimer induces Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight. Travers is told he must begin with friendship. His interest in life is renewed. No mention is made of his marriage until the visit of Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend. Then Travers, believing Larry is in love with Mary Lou, reminds her she is his wife. At Christmas, Mary Lou, irritated by Travers' lack of holiday spirit, terms him selfish. Brought to his senses, he joins his mother and Mary Lou in delivering gifts to the needy. At the Veterans' hospital, Travers meets his old buddy, Jimmy McEwan and plans to help him. Travers gives Mary Lou a sapphire ring and speaks of the seal ring he gave her.

CHAPTER XXVI

Her heart sank, she was suddenly blackly depressed. He had married Delight Hartford then... with a seal ring. His own, she imagined.

She tried to smile and succeeded only in looking wistful and unhappy.

Well, she'd let him think she'd been awfully poor after the "death" of her cousin!

"I had to go," she managed to say.

He nodded, thinking he understood, but wondering why... surely it hadn't been valuable, could not have brought very much! But his heart constricted with pity for her, the hard difficult times she must have been through and of which she was so reluctant to speak.

"Then," he begged, "for the sake of Christmas-time, will you wear this one... for... me?"

She loved it. It was beautiful. It was perfect. She slipped it on her finger, her eyes turned from his suddenly radiant face to Mrs. Lorrimer's. Margaret nodded, quietly.

Larry broke into what he fondly hoped was a carol and the tension was over, the moment had passed.

Love On Sight
Later Jenny Wynne came over with half a dozen youngsters, to demand to see all the presents, to nibble at candy and fruit and to drink eggnog. The old-fashioned kind that you don't drink, at all, but eat with a spoon. And the moment he laid eyes upon Jenny, Larry's fate was sealed.

She was as slim and as curved as a birch tree. She had flyaway yellow curls and deep brown eyes.

erally thought to be a fad. There are 60 essential oil plants known to commerce for their high priced products that can be grown here to perfection; above the mean line of competition. We should produce and process them all. From tansy to attar of roses.

In drug garden products we can surpass all other sections. That field should have attention. This is the greatest flax and hemp country known. Only half a start has been made in this field surely destined to vast developments. The possibilities are bigger than mines of gold.

In seed growing we have made only a start. Our long harvest time, with advantages of favoring soil and seasonal sunshine and showers, make the possibilities in this field almost limitless.

We will face no dread or danger of overproduction when we start peddling all the flax in which we compete on an equal footing with other states and sections, and occupy our rightful place on the high grounds which our franchise crops entitle us to preempt and hold.

Why compete, when nature endows us with qualities and opportunities that, for the taking, would place our country above competition?

Her chin was pointed and so was her wit. She was an adorable little person and she was 19 years old.
"I'm a goner!" groaned Larry to Mary Lou. "How much money has she?"
"Millions, my poor dear! Her father is Wynne, of American Steel!"
Larry was crushed. But not for long.
"Even a steel king might welcome a rising young novelist as a son-in-law," he announced, "and I have three chapters written. Mary Lou, something tells me I will spend a lot of time in West-mill, Conn."
At midnight they turned back the rugs and turned on the radio and danced. Larry and Jenny floated about the floor in a series of graceful meanderings and brilliant wisecracks. Mary Lou, standing by Lorrimer, watched them. Now was her opportunity to rid him completely of any mad ideas he might still harbor.
"Larry's gone absolutely mad over Jenny Wynne," she whispered, "and he's sunk in gloom because he's a poor reporter and she's one of these heiresses you read about."
"Jenny has enough for two," answered Lorrimer, light hearted. "Larry wouldn't care for that arrangement," remarked Mary Lou.
"Good for Larry. Well, we'll have to give him a hand up... although playing Cupid is rather out of my line. Delight, I've not danced since—since a night you can remember. Shall we—try again?"
She gave herself into his arms, conscious that Margaret and Dr. Mathews, who was present, were watching. Conscious, too, that Jenny and her gang were also present, amazed but too well bred to show it.
"Good heavens," said Jenny to Larry, "he hasn't danced since the war! Wonders will never cease! That girl's a darling, though. He's in love with her, of course, who could help it? Does it break your heart—you know her pretty well, don't you?" and she looked at him from under curling lashes in an entirely wicked fashion.
"No," Larry answered, steeringing Jenny away from mischief around the room, "no, it doesn't

break my heart. Yes, I know her very well. No, of course he could not help being in love with her any more than I can help being in love with you."
"You're a fast worker!" commented Jenny, with admiration. "The air music was lively, the air music was provocative. Mary Lou found dancing easy. Lorry danced well—he hadn't forgotten. He danced her cleverly under the mistletoe which was caught with a bright ribbon to the glittering crystal chandelier. Stopped her there, an instant... and kissed her."
Love Cougars
The music went on and the dancing. Mary Lou's knees were weak... were shaking under her. Margaret had seen that kiss, however, too, and perhaps the others. That didn't matter, however. And Lorry had said no word. What did matter was the intolerable pressure at her heart, the sense of faintness, the sudden piercing knowledge.
She loved him... she loved him... terribly. And she was living... a false Delight.
Somewhere or other that evening, which had commenced so happily and which suddenly changed to an interminable nightmare, ended. When the good-bys had been said and the voices of departing guests faded and the purr of motors grew fainter, Mary Lou finally reached her room. She undressed, endured Mrs. Lorrimer's friendly "May I look in, just to see that you're not too tired to cover yourself up?" and, after the older woman had gone, she lay awake, writhed, too miserable for tears, staring at the dim shapes of the furniture, wondering what she could do, what she must do.
As she lay there it grew clearer in her tormented mind that
(Continued on page 9)

A NEW SAVINGS PLAN for your BOY or GIRL

Deposits as low as 25c per week for each \$1000 life insurance.

Ages from 1 day up with full insurance coverage at age 5 years.

Deposits waived by Company in event of death or total permanent disability of payor.

Write for "Your Child's Future," which explains the plan.

WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE—SAN FRANCISCO

West Coast Life Insurance Co., San Francisco, Calif.
Without obligation send booklet, "Your Child's Future."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Desirable Agencies Available (Check square for information)

WHEN A CHILD TAKES COLD watch his Bowels

A checked in a few hours by giving his bowels the proper care. Dr. Caldwell proved this, time after time, in his 47 years' practice.

Dr. Caldwell's fame was acquired as a specialist in the ills of women and children. His record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

The laxative used in his practice—a compound of pure herbs, pepsin and other milk ingredients—is ideal for the bowels of any child. You have this famous doctor's word that it is safe even for a tiny infant. Every child likes its syrupy taste. It acts quickly; but cannot gripe.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will remove all the sickening mucus waste when a child has caught cold. It relieves the headaches, biliousness, belching, bloating, etc., due to constipation. It keeps the bowels open in children's diseases.

Keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin handy to use when any member of your family needs a safe, certain laxative. It is good for all ages! All drugstores have the big bottles.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPsin
A Doctor's Family Laxative

FOR ANY CHILD

CHILDREN are happy and carefree by nature, so when they cry for no apparent reason any careful mother worries. No one can always guess just what is wrong but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as



baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it's constipation. Just keep Castoria handy and give freely for any of the above conditions; relief will follow promptly.

All through babyhood, Castoria is a mother's standby, and wise mothers do not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Just increase the dose of Castoria and keep the youngster's stomach sweet and the bowels in good order.

EVERYONE IS HUNTING FOR
BEACH CLOTHES
TO WEAR OVER THE HOLIDAY—THERE ARE NONE SMARTER THAN THOSE AT SHIPLEY'S

PAJAMAS One and two piece cotton prints and silk pongee... 95c	SILK HOSE Extra special full fashioned pure thread silk. Summer shades. Pure white included. Also mesh weave and Hite sport hose... 69c
PAJAMAS One and two piece printed and appliqued. Some plain... 1.45	SWIM SUITS All wool, bright colors, sun backs, can fit daughter mother and grandma... 1.95
KNIT SUITS Two and three piece. Summer shades, marked down... 7.95	HATS Group of Summer hats, light shades and black. Special... 1.00
PAJAMAS Terry Cloth Pajamas "put on a towel," 3 piece complete... 3.92	SUITS Special prices for this week on many styles of knitted suits.

SHIPLEY'S