

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor-Manager
SHELDON F. SACKETT - Managing Editor

American News and Alabama Justice
Once again the country is getting its information about what is asserted to be a miscarriage of justice in American courts by way of Europe.

Is it a defect in our American newspaper reporting; or has the case been distorted out of all proportion by the radical agitators in Europe?

What is the case? Briefly this. There was a crowd of bums on a railroad train in northern Alabama, whites and blacks, among the whites two females dressed in men's attire.

The sentence of death upon the eight colored boys suspended pending an appeal to the supreme court of Alabama, where the defense is endeavoring to show that mob display intimidated the jury and prevented a fair verdict.

It is quite likely that the eight were chiefly guilty of being negroes. It is hardly to be believed that all eight were guilty of the crime charged.

War in History Books

MRS. MAIRETTA JOHNSON, lecturer at the Menmouth summer session, is quoted thus: "War in history is nothing but a study of men's meanness and it should be taken out of history books entirely."

But is war in history nothing but a chronicle of men's meanness? We had not thought so. In fact the most severe criticism of our history books is that their description of war has been to glorify it.

Regarding taking war out of history books entirely, as Mrs. Johnson recommends, how can that be done with any degree of honesty?

We would not offend our guest from Alabama who is here to enjoy the hospitality of Oregon; so we prefer to think that she must have been misquoted, or that the reporter caught but a fragment of her lecture.

ICE

VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D., Marion Co. Dep. of Health
Since typhoid fever and other intestinal infections are often water born it would naturally be supposed that ice also should be so or is usually considered as a possible source of like infections.

Clear Ice Safest
Clear ice is therefore more apt to be safe than "snowy" ice or "bubbly" ice.

Handle Ice Like Food
Fortunately ice is very easily washed but this is no excuse for unclean methods in handling ice that is used in or on our foods.

What health problems have you? If your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health.

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

July 7, 1906
The city council took three important steps for the city's advancement: adopted plans for the North Commercial street bridge; approved paving of State street; and granted franchise to the Willamette Traction company.

June 7, 1921
A. H. Lee, five years secretary of the state fair board and manager of the fair, was elected president of the Oregon Grain Growers' association.

Chief of Police Moffitt has been instructed by the city council to enforce ordinance prohibiting placing of goods, merchandise and advertising in front of business places.

New Views

"Do you enjoy this hot weather better than the rainy days of June?" was the question inquiring reporters of The Statesman asked townspeople Monday.

"Dad" Schwartz, Marion hotel porter: "I wish it were a little warmer, then I'd go home. My lord, I like it a lot better than the rainy weather."

Miss Edith March, city hall: "I don't mind it if I can keep the office door open. I like it lots better than rainy weather."

Miss Alma Johnson, stenographer: "I like the rain thank you. A little of this heat goes a long way with me."

Connell Ward, deputy county clerk: "I like this better."

W. Y. Richardson, deputy county treasurer: "I don't mind this weather; didn't the rain either, except that rain at this time of year wasn't so good. Guess it did a lot of good though."

Mrs. Jennie F. R. Jones, homemaker: "I like the hot weather the best, for my health is better in hot weather."

Mrs. Lolf Bergsvik, homemaker: "I think most people enjoy warm weather. I like it better because we get to go more places than when it is raining."

Daily Thought

"A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs." - Henry Ward Beecher.

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



TOMORROW: His Hoofs Found Riches

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The 1872 directory: (Continuing from Sunday): "A writ of habeas corpus was issued by attorneys of Robert Holmes, colored, against his former owner, Col. N. Ford, who lived in Folk county, to obtain his three children, whom he claimed to be free in this territory."

"The first stage line that passed through Salem to carry the mail and passengers was started by Dupuis & Mail, who ran the line for a few months and then sold out to Ray & Dantorh, who soon developed it into a profitable business."

"On August 9 (1853), as the steamboat Canemah was going down the river from Champeog to Canemah, the boiler exploded, and scalded three men. One by the name of Holcroft, who was 2nd engineer, died that night, but the other two finally recovered. The damage amounted to about \$4,000."

"August 15th the Rogue River and other Indian tribes in southern Oregon commenced hostilities against the whites. Among the first victims were John R. Hardin, a member of the legislature, and Dr. Ross, a citizen widely known, and of considerable ability. The Indians in a few days scattered terror and dismay through that portion of the territory."

"During this year (1853) the census of Marion county was taken by the county assessor, and the total number of inhabitants was as follows: Males under 21 years: 1875; males over 21, 2,605; females of all ages, 3,454. Total, 7894. (The reader will note that males exceeded females by 986.)"

"The following year the officers were R. C. Geor, president; Joseph Cox, vice president; Joseph G. Wilson, secretary, and C. A. Reed, treasurer. The society held several fairs, but becoming involved in debt the society sold its land to Marion county, which transferred it to the State Agricultural society on the pledge that they would hold annual fairs for 15 consecutive years."

"The house now occupied by the"

REPORT OF CONDITION

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

SALEM, OREGON

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931

Table with columns ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Loans, Banking House & Fixtures, Other Resources, Drafts in Transit, Customers Liability under L-C Drafts & Acceptances, Bonds, U. S. Bonds, Cash. Liabilities include Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Letters of Credit, Domestic & Foreign Drafts & Acceptances Sold, Deposits.

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L. P. ALDRICH, Cashier
GEO. H. RICHES, Asst. Cashier
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C. M. COX, Asst. Cashier
JACOB FUHRER, Asst. Cashier

"MAKE BELIEVE" By FAITH BALDWIN



CHAPTER XL
Later she asked Mary Lou to come back to Westwood.

"I've some shopping to do," she announced, "and you can go to your darned old school and tell 'em why you've been absent."

"If you like, and I can't persuade you to stay," remarked Jenny carelessly. "Then, as it's the grandest day I've ever seen, let's run out to Long Island, and perhaps we can look in at Oakland and Larry can meet us in town for dinner. How's that for a program?"

"Do you plan to live at the hotel?" asked Jenny. "Not permanently. It's too expensive. I want to get a furnished room somewhere," replied Mary Lou, and shrugged a little.

"In the month of April, 1856, Dr. Wm. H. Wilson proprietor of the University section of land upon which the town of Salem is located, died very suddenly."

"The first agricultural society on the Pacific coast was organized in Salem April 6, 1854. Gov. John W. Davis president and J. G. Wilson secretary. The first agricultural fair was held at Salem October 11, 1854."

"At the celebration of the 4th of July (1854), Hon. George H. Williams delivered the oration, and the attendance was larger than it ever was at this place before."

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"Why the devil did you run away?" he demanded.

"Are you crazy?" Mary Lou stared at her blankly. "Aunt Margaret told me she'd given you the car. And, of course, Travers gave you the dog. And where will you keep that horse of yours? Not, I trust, in a furnished room, though some might seem suitable."

"But," said Mary Lou, "I couldn't take them anyhow; they don't really belong to me."

"Here we are," she said. "I heard there's going to be stunt flying today."

"The Saturday crowds filled the flying field, Mary Lou got out of the car a little bewildered. Jenny walked her briskly across the field, her keen eyes searching as she walked, and her gay tongue rattling on carelessly. Suddenly: "There's Travers!" she cried, and waved.

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The Oregon Statesman
Imagine a Sherlock Holmes with the advantages of all the amazing scientific devices which have come into use since he trailed his last culprit... Thatcher Cole goes after his quarry in a way that makes all previous crime-solution methods seem almost childish. Bio-chemistry, psychiatry and the pneumo-cardio-sphygmometer (lie-detector) are his weapons in GETTING AT THE TRUTH of