"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Higher Education in Oregon

No one can predict what will happen now to higher education in Oregon. The state board of higher education has "done something" yielding to the pressure of the times and the import of the law. In some respects it looks as though | country. it had shut its eyes and weilded a carving knife. But what is ing here in this "Cross Roads of done, is done; and we are not disposed to urge reopening the the Pacific." case for a new trial. The only appeal is to time. If the frankly experimental type of organization succeeds, then the board will be acclaimed as persons of broad vision; if it fails then the board must bear the responsibility.

The key to the whole situation is the administrative organization which is set up. The division of work among the several schools has been fairly well balanced, the university and state college suffering in nearly equal degree. The new plan substitutes for an independent executive on each campus a bureaucratic form with a president or chancellor at the head of all the schools. The organization is not a pyramid with a chancellor at the apex, for there are deans and directors whose authority extends to various campuses. Just how ers, reports everything booming in this division of authority will work out is uncertain.

As we gather it the form of organization is briefly for many years operating on a two points by a route I had exsomething like this:

1st. Board of higher education, as now constituted, with of-

2nd. President or chancellor, residing probably in Salem. 3rd. Education institutions located at Eugene, Corvallis, Portland, Monmouth, Ashland, LaGrande, At Eugene and Corvallis there will be six schools each headed by a dean. There will be no single executive head on either campus. The institutions at Portland (medical school) and at Monmouth, Ashland and LaGrande would each be headed by a single dean.

4th. There is a cross-play of authority regarding instruction. The dean of Monmouth will be director of teachers' training at the other normal schools as well. The deans at Eugene and Corvallis would also have supervision of the work in their fields at all the other institutions.

5th. Centralization of business, accounting and statistical departments in Salem.

The purpose of the board has been to create a single and harmonious system of education in Oregon and to free it from unwarranted duplications. The points of possible been elected one of the directors weakness in the plan lie in the difficulty of getting the right of the Oregon State Amateur Baseman for the very responsible position of chancellor; and in ball league, which was formed rethe rather bureaucratic form of administration which is

There have been previous experiments along this same line in Idaho, for example, where it was tried and rejected after several years. Montana has however kept up some such form of government of its higher institutions.

We think the people of Oregon should accept the verdict of the board with as good grace as possible. Give the and alternates to the state tax resystem a fair chance to succeed. There is no assurance that any other board could do any better job; and as long as the experiment has been launched let us as good citizens do our best to see that it is given a fair and sympathetic trial. The Statesman has been very skeptical of the scheme of a single money by bond issue for needed chancellor; and still is; but since the board has so voted, we shall hope and work for the best.

In many respects Salem seems to be the chief winner of the inter-urban contest. Eugene and Corvallis each have functions lopped off, while the offices at Salem seem destined to grow. It will be rather unique to have the controlling offices many miles away from the working plant, and of course will cause much delay and red tape in operation.

Eugene and Corvallis have each been fearful of losses of students; and we feel sure that each town will think the other has now the beter of the deal. Just what the outcome will be depends quite a little on the mopping up work on courses to be offered. It seems to us however that the university has suffered quite seriously in the loss of upper division science and in the elimination of the school of journalism. The future in education lies in science, and we fear the school at Eugene may become merely an academic institute of arts and letters. The elimination of the school of journalism was a "blow below the belt". Until the last few weeks it had been under no fire at all. In spite of what many able editors say, schools of journalism are serviceable both in training of youth and in offering stimulus to the newspapers of the

The state college without a school of commerce will be the only land grant institution without such courses in business. However we are inclined to agree in this respect with the report of the board that "the work in this field has been entirely overemphasized". Insofar as a school of commerce given a trial. If petty bickering is merely a sanctified business college it has no place in the field of higher education.

Enrollments at the schools should be about the same. The switches in courses will about even up. Then many students will merely switch their own courses to remain at the schools where they are already enrolled.

One recommendation which will probably draw fire is the one which would make military science courses elective schools from the first. Public sentiment has been growing against making the army courses compulsory for all male students.

Right off, it seems revolutionary.

But when you get right down to it, there's not much more than was already in existence—the statistician, Lindsay, and the curricuand not compulsory. Drill has been required in most state

Other important recommendations of the board will make material changes in student affairs:

Freshmen to live in dormitories. This may interfere with finances of fraternities and sororities some of which are struggling now. Their problem is to be investigated. Lower fees for undergraduates; increase fees for pro-

Uniform fees and living expenses at various institutions. No new buildings; build no more dermitories to be paid

for out of profits.

Curb overemphasis on athletics.

There is one danger which lies ahead. Is Oregon going to be satisfied with educational institutions of third or fourth rate? In some respects the clamor cannot but result in degrading our university and state college. The normal schools never have been of the highest standing. Are the people now going to compress the schools in a strait-jacket and restrict their growth to meet the needs of the state? The millage proceeds promise to be almost stationary for an indefinite

The Safety Letters from

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 25, '32

Statesman Readers

Editor Statesman: I have just run across something in a recent book which I thought would be of interest to you and your readers. The book is entitled "They Told Barron", and is entirely the memoranda of private conversations of Clarence W. Barron, editor, publisher and owner of the Wall Street Journal, with many of the most noted men of America and Europe. Under date of January 25, 1928, he records a conversation with Charles M. Schwab, president of the Steel Trust, which he memorizes as follows: "Mr. Schwab feels very kindly toward Hoover, knows him very well and has crossed the country with him, and thinks he would make an admirable president, but he doubts if he can be elected against Al Smith.

"I think," said Schwab, "that Mellon may be the next presi-

This would indicate how little the leaders around the eastern centers know the temper of the people who elect presidents in our

I am having a great time visit-

E. S. HAMMOND.

Y esterdays Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

March 9, 1907

George L. Brown of Lee Brown & Sons, the Stayton manufacturthe prosperous town on the Santiam. The Lee Brown company, sawmill with a capacity of 20,000 plored. feet of lumber a day, now is constructing a second mill. Mr. Brown also says it is expected the new woolen mill will begin operations within a few months.

Capt. Charles A. Murphy, republican county chairman; Dr. J. N. Smith, Roosevelt club president: Hal D. Patton, Young Men's Republican club president; Robert Downing, city chairman, and Frank W. Waters, state chairman, met at Dr. Smith's office last night to make preliminary arrangements for a reception for United States Senator Charles W. Fulton, who will be here next week.

Fred Thielsen of this city has diameter. cently at Portland.

March 9, 1922

The first county convention of semi-political character held in Salem for many years will be pulled off at the armory Saturday, when the Tax Reduction clubs assemble to choose nine delegates Portland March 30

Salem voters will in May pass upon a special measure to provide sewer construction to the value of \$25,000, according to action taken at a special session of the council

SPOKANE, Wash. - Spokane nay be chosen by the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church as a location for the Kimball School of Theology, now located at Salem, Ore., according to Dr. John L. Seaton of New York city, who is here for a Methodist

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: What is your opinion of the unified higher education plan decided upon Monday by the higher education board for Oregon?"

Paul Wallace, Ford dealer: "] hink it is a fine idea."

Hannah Martin, lawyer: "I hink it a good idea if it will cut expenses. Will it?"

John Leland, unemployed: think a move like that should not be condemned until it is at least can be eliminated, I believe the new, unified school might be a great big step in education advancement.

Mrs. A. Jackson, housewife: "I am pleased that the experiment is being tried in Oregon. It seems to ffer excellent opportunities."

T. T. Mackensie, director of voational education, Salem schools: "Right off, it seems revolutionary. la committee of the state board of higher education. It's a mistake, though, to cut out the journalism and industrial journalism

Daily Thought

"To believe in immortality is to believe in life."-Stevenson.

grow likewise.

To condemn the schools for an indefinite time to starvation rations; and periodically to mutiliate them when they grow too large, is a policy fraught with disaster for the peo- 190 by 47 feet. Cannon (anvils) when the Madsen family arrived. ple of Oregon. Unless Oregon is willing to be a laggard it were fired. It was the greatest

By EDSON 4



Tomorrow: "No Insurance on the Capitol"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Phil Sheridan in Oregon: to shorten the haul between the

HERE'S HOW

"I knew there were many obstacles in the way, but the gain would be great if we could overcome them, so I set to work with the enthusiasm of a young pathfinder. The point at which the road was to cross the range was would be from heavy timber on the mountains that had been

* * * "These could not be chopped with axes nor sawed by any ordinary means, therefore we had burn them into suitable lengths, and drag the sections to either side of the roadway with from four to six yoke of oxen. This work was both tedious and laborious, but in time perseversurmounted all though its grades were very

"As soon as it was completed, wished to demonstrate its value practically, so I started a government wagon over it loaded with about 1500 pounds of freight drawn by six yoke of oxen, and escorted by a small detachment of soldiers. When it sergeant in charge came back to the post and reported his inability to get any further. Going out to the scene of the difficulty whip myself. I directed the men to lay on their gads, for each man had provided himself with a flexible hickory (perhaps hazel or vine maple) with in the early team, but this course did not move the wagon nor have much effect on the demoralized oxen.

. . . "But, following as a last resort an example I heard of on a former occasion, that brought into use the rough language of the move with alacrity, and the wagon and contents were speedily carried to the summit.

"The whole trouble was at once revealed; the oxen had been broken and trained by a man who, WHEN THEY WERE IN A PINCH, had encouraged them by his FRONTIER VOCABULARY. and they could not realize what ordinary conditions until they heard FAMILIAR AND POS-SIBLY PROFANELY URGENT

"I took the wagon to its destination-but as it was not brought back, even in all the time was stationed in that country, think comment on the success of my road is unnecessary.

"I spent many happy months at Fort Hoskins, remaining there until the post was nearly completed and its garrison increased by the arrival of Captain F. T. Dent-a brother-in-law of Captain Ulysses S. Grant-with his company of the Fourth infantry, in April, 1857."

Further on Sheridan wrote: "It became apparent that the number of men at Yaquina bay would have to be reduced, so, in view of this necessity, it was deemed advisable to build a block house, for the better protection of the one thing, but first it is necessary agent, and I looked about for suitable grounds on which

time because of the resistance to increases in property valuations. But the population will grow and the institutions will

ple of Oregon. Unless Oregon is willing to be a laggard it social gathering in Oregon up to dare not cripple the schools which supply leadership for a that time.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, Miss althea Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen, Colleen and Roger

build it. Nearly all around the bay (Continuing from yesterday:) the land rose up from the beach Sheridan wrote in his Memoirs: very abruptly, and the only good While directing this work site that could be found was some (erecting the buildings at Fort level ground used as the burial Yamhill), I undertook to make a place of the Yaquina bay Indians road across the coast mountains -a small band of fish eating peofrom King's valley to the Siletz, ple who had lived at this point on the coast for ages . . . They were called in the Chinook tongue 'salt chuck,' which means fish eaters, or eaters of food from the salt water It was the mortuary grounds of these Indians that occupied the only level spot we

could get for the block house.

"Their dead were buried in canoes, which rested in the crotches rough and precipitous, but the of forked sticks a few feet above principal difficulty in making it ground. The graveyard was not large, containing probably from 40 to 50 canoes in a fair state of burned over years and years be- preservation. According to the fore, until nothing was left but custom of all Indian tribes on the limbless trunks of dead trees- Pacific coast, when one of their firs and pines-that had fallen number died all his worldy effrom time to time until the fects were buried with him, so ground was matted with huge that the canoes were filled with logs from five to eight feet in old clothes, blankets, pieces of calico and the like, intended for the use of the departed in the happy hunting grounds.

"I made known to the Indians that we would have to take this piece of ground for the block house. They demurred at first for there is nothing more painful to an Indian than disturbing his dead, but they finall consented to hold a council next day on the road was finished, the beach, and thus come to some definite conclusion.

"Next morning they all assembled, and we talked in the Chinook language all day long, until they at last give in, consenting, any other reason. It was agreed that on the following day at 12 had gone about seven miles, the out, I should take my men and place the canoes in the bay, and let them float out on the tide across the ocean to the happy hunting grounds Crab catchfound the wagon at the base of ing at night on the Yaquina bay steep hill, stalled. Taking up a by the coast Indians was a very picturesque scene.

"It was mostly done by the squaws and children, each equipped with a torch in one hand and a sharp pointed stick in the other to take and lift the fish into the baskets slung on the back to receive them. I have seen at times hundreds of squaws and children wading about in Yaquina bay taking crabs in this manner, and the reflection by the water of the light from the many torches, with country, I induced the oxen to the movements of the Indians while at work, formed a weird and diverting picture of which we were never tired.'

Fort Hoskins was named for Lieutenant Charles Hoskins, killed in the battle of Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 21, 1846. He enlisted in North Carolina. Fort Hoskins was located near what is now the Salmon river highway (cut-off), was expected of them under extra- some miles west of the Grand Ronde junction on the Tillamook highway. C. C. Augur was commandant there in the late '50's; later Major General Augur. Frederick Dent Grant, who had charge there in '61, became a brigadier general. As said before, he was a brother of Mrs. U. S. Grant.

Fort Hoskins had a large, two story building. There was visiting of the officers back and forth among prominent pioneers, like the Nesmiths, Goffs and others. Young Second Lieutenant Phil

Sheridan was quite a social lion in our pioneer days. As said before, he was at the grand ball on the night of November 17th, 1857. when the plant of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing company in Salem was dedicated—the first of its kind on this coast. It stood where the Larmer warehouse is now, on Broadway. Governor Geo. . Curry was at the ball, and Capt. afterwards Brigadier General Rufus Ingalls was also there

"THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON

much older. Later, Mary meets had he known? , . . The flush was Mary. "If you understood you young Steve Moore, Landers ward. still on both their faces." to entertain Mary while he is out of town. The bond between the sanger, With a swift horror she young couple grows but thoughts realized there was murder in his from the mob around here. But of Landers form a barrier. Mary heart ... tells Steve she does not want to Buck Landers needed no expla- impregnable harshness about him marry Landers. One evening Steve nation of the obvious scene before almost a wildness, that was difficult takes Mary in his arms. Then, con-science stricken, he tells her they Steve Moore — his intelligence, at himself in leash. must not see each other again. Next one bound, understood everything. Mary lifted her eyes and looked day, Landers' former sweetheart calls on Mary and threatens her. Mary longs for Steve but days pass with no word from him. Finally he comes to say he is going west. She persuades him to stay. They spend the evening together at Landers'

CHAPTER XVII TEVE, dear, are you awfully

"Horribly," he responded,

cheerfully. "I'm so giad of that," she told him, her voice magic. "If you were rich it wouldn't seem natural-for us. I think I would be afraid of your money. I'd be thinking that you'd pity me for being poor. I don't want anything like money to come between the way we feel for each other.

"That's marvellous!" His face

was illumined. It came back to Mary how false was the doctrine her mother had always dinned into her ears against loving a poor man. What a terrible creed it had been! Money divided people - it broke them up into classes. Gladly, with her heart throbbing, she was proud to be in lence, but Landers was the coolest | like dirty work, but it isn't," she love with a poor man. She was -the coldest person in the room. said. "People can't help it when caught again in his arms and they His graven face never varied from they fall in love, Mr. Landers. And snuggled into a corner of the sofa. its stone expression; his eyes nar- after all, we're both free." this blissful present.

She knew this was love. Deep, voice was flat. deep in her heart the truth was ringing like a bell-she knew, too, fore I expected to. You're a fast white. that the embraces, the kisses, would worker, Steve - faster than I have been impossible in their full- dreamed." ness had it not been for that inner sense of security that remained so mysteriously calm while she was to Mary. "It looks like I guessed touched with this fire of the blood wrong about you, Mary. The house this madness of adventure. She had to tell him.

"Steve-Stave, I love you-I love vou_I love you." He bent his head, without speaking, and stopped her mouth.

"Steve-you haven't told merest of the world. She put her Mr. Landers, and-" hands on his face.

emotion:

Her breast was heaving. "I den't face. "I know it looks like I crossed you in right-I was building you care about anything else, Steve. you, Buck-but you don't under-up for a big job and lots of dough. We belong to each other now- stand. Whether you believe it or I'd have made a man of you. I from now on. I'll never want any- not-I'm on the square about this could do it yet, because I still think one else. I'm yours, Steve. Do you |-it's the biggest thing in my life." | you've got some stuff. You're just want me to wait years for you? I'll wait for you, I'll follow you der the blinding shock, with its im- kid-you'll either lay off Mary and

"I'd die for you!" he told her a traitor to his benefactor. desperately.

the room, slammed the door be- think you were a square kid. Yes, hind him with a bang.

Mary Kennedy, pretty secretary, becomes engaged to Buck Landers, wealthy sports promoter, who is where had he come from . . how "You don't understand," cried

They are attracted to one another Mary stared at Landers. His "What beats me," said Landers. immediately. Landers asks Steve face was stone. The eyes were alive "is how I could be taken in by a

you're the worst!" There was ar

She half expected immediate vio- straight at him. "I'll admit it looks



Mary stared at Landers. His face was stone. The eyes were alive. They were like ice, frozen with anger.

"I'm sorry," Steve said briefly. Landers turned his frigid gaze detective tipped me off that you two were up here. Well, that's just my hard luck. But I'm going to sur- In that case, you might be able to prise you. You're not going to get listen to reason. You've got to drop away with it."

"I'm afraid there's nothing we can do about it, Mr. Landers any going to drop her, ever. It just She waited for him to whisper of us," Mary said from a tight can't be done. I'm afraid you'll back the few words that would be throat. "It came on us just like an just have to listen to reason." their pledge forever against the accident. I'm in love with Steve,

His voice was faint, muffled with his teeth. "It must feel pretty demanded brutally insulting. "You awful, doesn't it, to be caught don't have to steal my girl if you "My darling, my levely girl-I double crossing a pal?" His stare want a woman. New York is full

His voice shook with emotion un- a darn fool, but I'll tell you this,

"I understand the situation per- you'd been without me? A bum! I She put her lips to his and fectly," said Landers. "If I went practically made a son out of youaway and left you in charge of a but it won't take me one second to closed her eyes, lost in utter hapiness.

sum of money, and you stole it, I'd give you the air. Do you want anthere was a draft of air—the know you were a thief. Stealing a other chance?" door from the corridor opened. A woman is worse. And the worst of "If it means giving up Marytall, terrible-faced form came into it all is that I was dumb enough to not on your life!" Steve exploded.

There was no past, no future—only rowed; there was seething anger | Her words made no impression back of the lids! But his controlled upon Landers; they glanced off like pebbles thrown against a rock cliff. "I got back," he explained, "be- He was staring at Steve, his face

"I want to talk to you alone," he

Steve shook his head. "We can do all the talking that is necessary here and now." Landers shot him a glance and said bitterly:

"Okay. Maybe you're only a fool. this girl."

"I'm sorry, Buck-but I'm not "Why, you poor sap-don't you Kr. Landers, and—" know you're cheating yourself
Landers gripped a cigar between worse than you are me?" Landers

love you! As soon as I saw you, was directed at Steve. "I mean of dames. You could have had any-darling, I loved you—but, I tried after you've been trusted." The color came swiftly to Steve's your fingers. I was going to put plication that he was an ingrate and never see her again, or I'll toss you in the alley. Do you know what

SILVERTON, March 8 -A new iepository ordinance, explained by Charles Reynolds, was the principal matter of discussion at the Monday night meeting of the Sil-

rerton city council. The ordinance, on its first and econd reading was voted favorably by individuals. The ordinance as explained by Reynolds, was that if the city treasurer deposits city funds in any depository or bank not designated by the city council and said bank becomes insolvent, then the treasurer is individually responsible for the

At the council it was announced that a special meeting would be held March 14 for the purpose of opening the bids on the construction of the James Avenue bridge. A report will also be made at this time on the Second street sewer. J. E. Blinkhorn, food and dairy inspector of Marion county was present and presented a bacterial report on the dairies that contribute milk to Silverton. All dairies but one were rated very well. The one which did not rate so well was a small dairy which is not much known at Silverton.

Councilman Conrad made the suggestion, and favorable discussion fellowed his suggestion, that the streets in the city district be cleaned after midnight. General improvement of the disposal of city refuse from the streets also

BRUSH CREEK, March 8 - In with many prominent men and observance of the 29th anniver-women of early Oregon. Hundreds sary of her arrival at her present of tailow candles lighted up the home in Brush Creek, Mrs. M. J. gay scene, the ball being on the Madsen entertained at a little pare

Present Saturday night were

Madsen, Henry Hjorth, Miss Lillie | forced to remain at home again. Madsen, and Mrs. M. J. Madsen. been very ill from influenza, is of friends, the occasion being Miss beginning to recover a little. She Goplerud's birthday. is now able to be up a part of

I'd almost have staked my life on

turn to her studies for a time but Oriet Moen, Sylvia Haere, Marthe first of this week she was garet Glezik.

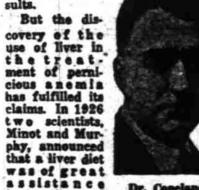
Mrs. Andrew Haere, who has hostess Saturday night to a group

Invited guests for the evening were Vesper Geer, Reba Geer, Vivian Buness, who is a fresh- Milo Grace, Merl Grace, Lyle man in the Silverton high school, Krug, Elizabeth Hall, Vivian Buhas been unable to attend school ness, Robert Moe, Harlan Moe, recently because of illness. Miss Jordan Moe, Clarence Brown, Buness was sufficiently well to re- Marjory Hillman, Helen Elton,

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. WHAT is at first hailed as nicious anemia, there is a reduction "an important medical dia in the number of the reduction

"an important medical dis-covery" fren causes a lot of uncalled for excitement. Too



Dr. Copeland

in treating and correcting anemic conditions. Since then, thousands of afflicted per-sons have been returned to nor-mal health by eating liver or tak-

of uncalled for excitement. Too cells per cubic millimeter of blood. In pernicious anemia this number is reduced to as low as five hundred thousand. The coloring matter of the blood is called the "hemoglobin." This substance is also decreased. It is now known that one-half pound of liver eaten as part of the daily diet increases the number of red blood cells and the amount of hemoglobin. Of course the liver must be esten daily. be eaten daily.

Not only does this diet increase the hemoglobin and the number of red blood cells, but it improves the alth of the sufferer. With-

general health of the sufferer. With-in three days, often sooner, there is new strength and an increase in the appetite. The shortness of breath, as well as other symptoms, gradually Beef or calf's liver or the liver of other animals, may be used. It may be taken raw, or finely ground, or cooked in any way that makes it ap-peal to the taste. It is more easily digested when finely ground. When fresh liver cannot be ob-

mal health by eating liver or taking liver extract.

Pernicious anemia is a disease of the blood, causing lack of "pop" and inability to work. The patient tires easily and upon exertion becomes short of breath.

The skin is usually of a yellowish lemon tint. The appetite is poor and the digestion faulty, and occasionally there is a feeling of faintness. In severe forms there is loss of weight as well as marked intestinal disturbances.

When fresh liver cannot be obtained, liver extract can be purchased. This is in powder form and may be sprinkled on the food or disable tire to six visis, or the equivalent of one-half pound of fresh liver, should be taken daily.

Piesse do not purchase any liver extract which is not recommended by your physician. There are many commercial preparations, but not all are suitable.

I realize that a daily liver diet soon

The symptoms are often confusing.

The symptoms are often confusing.

becomes tiresome. If you are on the dist, bear is mind that a cure can be diagnosis is easily made. In the blood of persons suffering from per- food daily.

Answers to Health Queries

A. J. B. Q.—What should a girl of R. S. T. Q.—After I get up in the 20, 4 feet 11 inches tall, weight morning I cough up phlegm. Is this

—She should weigh about 113 nds. This would be about aver-for one of her age and height as