

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers
Member of the Associated Press

The Safety Valve
Letters from Statesman Readers
GIVING A GOOD MAN HIS DUE
Editor, Statesman—Dear Sir:
Not long ago reference was made on your editorial page to the change that has come over Salem in recent years.

HERE'S HOW
By EDSON
MOST DREAMS ARE BAD!
SEVEN DREAMS OF TEN ARE UPLIFTING ACCORDING TO EXPERIMENTS MADE AT THE WESTERN COLLEGE
Illustration of a man and a woman in a dream-like setting.

"THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON
SYNOPSIS
Pretty Mary Kennedy breaks her engagement to elderly Buck Landers, wealthy sports promoter, when she falls in love with his young ward, Steve Moore. Landers tries to force Mary to marry him by kidnapping Steve and threatening to kill her, unless she does. He gives Mary twenty-four hours to decide. She entitles the aid of Carlotta, Landers' former sweetheart, who suggests that a flirtation with Buck Landers' henchman, may reveal Steve's whereabouts. Carlotta goes to see Landers and Carlotta warns him against the kidnapping. Landers orders her out. Later, Mary discovers she has Carlotta's bag by mistake. It contains an automatic. Mary encourages Bat.

Dervishes Dance
THE howling dervishes of congress held a near-riot Saturday when they rebelled against house and party leaders to scuttle the program of taxation recommended by the ways and means committee. With LaGuardia, New York as yell-leader the bi-partisan coalition of insurgents proceeded to tear to shreds the revenue measure which the committee had recommended after prolonged hearings. The rebellion had two objectives, first to soak the rich; and second to relieve the "masses", the voting masses, by striking from the bill the sales tax on manufactures. The first objective was accomplished by putting jackknives under the surtax rates and boosting them to 65% on incomes in the high brackets, compared with 20% now. Today the fate of the sales tax provision will be decided.

These are youngsters now in junior high school whose births we had never heard of, and there are folks resting on the hill north of the city whose deaths passed unnoticed. And this despite the fact that they or some of their people were once acquaintances of ours.
I am reminded in this connection of a good man who was suddenly taken from our midst a short time ago. This man had been closely identified with the upbuilding of Salem for 20 years and more. He was a familiar figure on the streets and in the places where business affairs were going forward, a pleasant personality, quiet and unassuming, effective in his work, honest and dependable, a good husband and father, a good citizen.

Tomorrow: "Eyebrows are Never Mates"
BITS for BREAKFAST
By R. J. HENDRICKS
Oregon's first white Jane:
The first white woman to arrive in the Oregon country was named Jane; so was the second. Both English. And neither remained long. They were Jane Barnes and Jane Beaver; but much different one from the other. The first, Jane Barnes, was an English maid, attached to Donald McTavish, one of the chiefs of the Hudson's Bay company, and the second was Jane Beaver, wife of Rev. Herbert Beaver, Episcopal clergyman.

CHAPTER XXVIII
SHE turned and started walking back to Broadway. She noted with ironic satisfaction that he fell in beside her. It was more to his fancy to walk with a pretty girl than to follow her like a dog. Her contempt roused him, and he started talking rapidly.
"Let me look to you like I'm doing a sneaky piece of work, but I couldn't turn Buck down. He sort of depends on me in everything he does—all his big deals. I'm his confidential adviser, in a way. Most of the time, he won't make a move unless I put the okay on it. Sometimes he pretends to not like it, but only one of the hired hands, but that's just to throw people off the track, understand?"

Yesterdays
... Of Old Salem
Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days
March 22, 1907
Every flour mill in Seattle has closed completely on account of its inability to get wheat. Unless wheat begins to come into the city within two days, there will be a flour famine.

Surveyors are quietly at work on a line for a point near Garden Home to Hillsboro and Forest Grove for the proposed branch of the Great Electric Railway company's line from Portland to Salem.

that week Miss Barnes, accompanied by the doctor and the governor, made occasional visits to the shore, once for a couple of hours during the afternoon of the 26th, and all day on the 30th. On Sunday, May 1, McTavish and his 'lady', with the doctor, returned Henry's call by breakfasting with him, apparently spending the night on shore and returning to the ship next morning. McTavish was planning on taking up his permanent residence on shore at once, even though living accommodations might not be so comfortable, and, accordingly, they were to work out a 'rental' room in order for D. McTavish and Jane.

RESERVATION CHIEF VISITS AT CHEMAWA
Daily Health Talks
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Coaches and Presidents
THE press of the state takes note of the stir raised when the resignation of Doc Spears as Oregon coach appeared imminent. Showers of telegrams fell on the state board, the university and the governor and on Doc Spears himself. As the Oregon Voter says—"As a result of this tremendous outpouring of public opinion, football is saved."

West Salem is still just West Salem, without any one of the nearly 200 names that friends have sought to saddle on the thriving community. The question last night was referred by the council to a mass meeting Friday night. Sentiment was against establishing a fourth class postoffice there in place of the rural free delivery from Salem.

"This was for a very good reason. It seems that McTavish had at first intended, after getting the fort well established, which apparently he thought would not be a very extended task, to take Jane with him overland to Montreal and his entire opportunity being the impracticable of her performing such an arduous journey, he abandoned that idea, and made arrangements with the captain (of the Isaac Todd) for her return to England by way of Canton. The Isaac Todd was to sail on August 1, and McTavish may have expected to leave for Montreal before that date. At any rate, he determined that the inevitable break could best be at once, and so proposed in order to protect the woman from the crowding of decks and voyagers at the port, to turn her over formally to Henry. To this proposition the latter, after a joint conference with McTavish and Miss Barnes, finally consented, describing the arrangement as 'more an act of necessity than anything else,' and disclaiming all emotion. Considerations save those of humanity. Accordingly, on the appropriate date of Sunday, May 8, the new arrangement went into effect, the 'arrangement' came with Jane, bag and baggage, and laborer sunset, the jolly boat took Mr. D. McTavish on board alone. A further interchange of notes and another conference took place on the next two days, indicating that McTavish was not altogether satisfied with the arrangement, which he himself had proposed, but after his understanding seems to have been so complete that the name of the 'woman in the case' as Dr. Coues (eminent historian) styles the errant Jane, completely disappeared from the 'journal' of her new protector, in which it had previously occupied quite a considerable amount of space.

IT is believed that more than four million persons in the United States, including one million children, are suffering from migraine, or headache. Not all cases are due to failure of elimination, but most of these sufferers have been habitually constipated for years.
Intestinal sluggishness is an evil associated with our modern civilization. The eating of highly refined foods, lack of exercise, irregular habits, hurried eating, improper habits and carelessness in personal hygiene are factors fundamental to this disturbance.
In children, constipation is due to faulty habits of bowel habit—formation and poor diet. Training in regular elimination should begin in infancy.
The diet should contain abundant vegetables and fresh fruits. For older children it is important to insist that ample time be set aside for the toilet. This should be attended to before other duties of the day are begun.
Food should be eaten slowly and carefully. Each morsel of food should be thoroughly chewed before it is swallowed. If the intestines are sluggish, you will like to eat crisp and greeny foods, as well as candied peaches and rich desserts. The candid peaches are encouraged to drink freely of water.
Good habits are just as important for the adult as for the child. Within recent years, the use of whole wheat breads have been advised for the relief of chronic constipation. Flax, because of the small seeds they contain, is especially recommended. Agars are useful because it acts as a bulking agent.
The diet should contain an abundance of vegetables and fruits but, although fruits as a rule are beneficial, it would be unwise to remind readers that strawberries, raspberries and blackberries may be harmful.

American troops will be out of Germany by July 1, under orders issued by Secretary Weeks yesterday at the direction of President Harding.

Richard L. Behrens, real estate agent: "On incomes over five millions, no I don't think so. A man that has an income like that should be able to help the government, too. The government helps him get it, otherwise he couldn't have that income."

"After a passage of 12 months from England, the Isaac Todd, with Governor McTavish and his companions, crossed the bar of the Columbia on April 17, 1814. It was on Sunday morning, a week later, that Alexander Henry, Jr. was introduced to her by McTavish, after which the morning was pleasantly spent in smoking and chatting. Dr. Swan, McTavish, the governor of Fort George, the doctor, and Miss Barnes also dined together, at which meal, Henry observed, rather disapprovingly, 'a vile discourse took place in the hearing of Jane on the subject of venereal disease and Chinook ladies.' After dining the company went ashore in the jolly boat for the afternoon, Jane Barnes 'doubtless being glad to feel the earth beneath her feet for the first time since leaving the Isaac Todd's wintery port of Yerba Buena' (San Francisco).

Health Committee Work Has Impetus On Reorganization
HUBBARD, March 21. — Miss Edna Flannigan who is connected with the state tuberculosis association was in Hubbard Thursday morning to organize a health committee to cooperate with the chairman of the seven different divisions in Salem.
The following have accepted positions on the committee: advisory, Mrs. H. A. Carl, Dr. Edward Schorer, Dr. G. L. Linn, Dr. L. M. Schell; education, Mrs. Nellie Cornell; nursing, Mrs. Waldo Brown; supply, Mrs. George Grims; publicity, Dr. P. O. Riley; and membership, Mr. Ivan Stewart.
The meeting Thursday morning was held in the office of Dr. P. O. Riley.

Reed Rowland, printer: "Sixty-five per cent—that's a lot. It would be a sure way to bring capital into taxation. I think, though, that a general sales tax is the thing. They are trying to hit the income and the land too hard."

Willard Marshall, manager hospital association: "I really haven't studied the proposal very much so you see I cannot express myself intelligently on it."

"On May 17, McTavish proceeded to console himself with the Chinook ladies of the Astorian, Benjamin Clapp, who was clothed in 'fine black broadcloth which cost 24 shillings sterling a yard,' as the thrifty Henry remarks disapprovingly—but both women were soon to be deprived of their protectors, and the white one to suffer a double bereavement—for on Sunday, May 22, while going from Fort George to the Isaac Todd in an open boat, Alexander Henry, Jr., Donald McTavish, and all the boatmen but one, were drowned."

Sell the Surplus
THE wheat and cotton markets suffered sinking spells last week on report that the stabilization boards were going to unload their vast holdings of those commodities. Sec. Hyde announced an intention to press sales, but denied any plan to "dump" the stored grain and cotton. While the market reaction was adverse, the outlook for next year's crops would be much better if these stores could be unloaded and consumed. There have been no recent reports of farm board holdings of wheat but it must be down around 100,000,000 bushels after deducting the forty million congress ordered given away to the nation's hungry.
So long as this store of wheat hangs over the market it acts as a depressing influence. It is a menace because it may be dumped most any time, or at least after June which will

Daily Thought
"The bread of bitterness is the food on which men grow to the fullest stature; the waters of bitterness are the debatable ford through which they reach the shore of wisdom; the ashes boldly grasped and eaten without faltering are the price that must be paid for the hidden fruit of knowledge."—Ouida.

Comments Mr. Porter: "It may be remarked, for the benefit of those moralistically minded who might be inclined to see the hand of God, regarding the violation of certain of his commandments, in this catastrophe, that it is evident from the journal of one of the victims, that a not insignificant tidal wave would have been necessary to deal adequately with these particular sins in the vicinity of Fort George."
(Continued tomorrow.)

BRUSH CREEK, Mar. 21.—Miss Stella Dybvik, who is secretary to Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools, is ill at her home in Medford. She was forced to return to her home here Friday noon. She is suffering from influenza.