

**The Oregon Statesman**  
 "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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**Yesterdays**  
 . . . Of Old Salem  
 Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

April 2, 1907

One of the greatest movements for the improvement of the city's thoroughfares became a reality last evening when the council passed a resolution covering improvement and macadamizing of five miles of streets in North Salem. Streets of which portions are to be improved are: Commercial, Columbia, Front, Fourth, and Pine.

Superintendent J. F. Calbreath reported yesterday that excavation for the new wing to the state insane asylum had begun. Architect Walter Pugh was on the ground to prepare plans for the wing.

Salem's new Polk city directory will contain 5226 names as against 4637 in 1905 and show that Salem now has a population of about 15,000 people in place of 13,287 in 1905.

**HERE'S HOW**  
 By EDSON

**AMERICANS EAT THE MOST!**

2 ACRES OF LAND ARE NEEDED TO PRODUCE THE FOOD FOR ONE AMERICAN / GERMAN / CHINESE / JAPANESE / AND

US DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Sunday: "Weather Prophets Where Moses Preached"

**"THE LOVE TRAP"** By ROBERT SHANNON

CHAPTER XXXVIII

EILEEN'S voice was low, fraught with restrained emotion—emotion mingled with anger, perhaps.

"You are wrong. My happiness is in Steve's hands and in yours." Mary's reply was confident, on the surface, but the force of the other woman was not to be easily dismissed. Eileen Calvert was vigorously electric with inner power, alive with a leopard-like energy; in the event of conflict, would Mary, single-handed, be able to conquer? For a moment, she had a queer sense of alarm. But the next instant she knew she could not and would not be intimidated.

"Are you willing to listen to facts?"

"Always," said Mary.

The brown eyes, bright now with concentrated alertness, studied Mary's face; for the present, Eileen had banished hostility.

"Your happiness is in my hands," she said calmly, "because neither you nor Steve have the ability to see far ahead. I have. If you two should be married fairly soon, it is a hundred to one that poverty would disillusion both of you inside of a year."

"I've heard something like that before," Mary said with a faint smile.

Her dear dead mother had uttered warning against the blight of being a young man's slave. Larry Lander had harped on the same theme. And now she seemed fated to hear again the old, dire argument from her rival.

"I think I know more about poverty than you will be able to tell me, Miss Calvert. I grew up in a poor home—and I don't believe you did."

"No, I've been spared that and I imagine you would be happy to avoid poverty yourself in the future," returned Eileen unflinching.

"Do you realize that for several years, at least, Steve will have no earning capacity at all, beyond his own meager needs?"

"I can wait—I'm good at waiting."

"If you mean that it's in my power to give you a sporting chance—your own money—then I'll accept the grimy hardihood of vulgar poverty," said Eileen Calvert quickly.

"Love, after all, seems to be such an insecure commodity that it belongs on a sporting basis. Tell me, would you be willing to give up Steve for a year? If you were certain that, at the end, he would be beautifully established in an economic way? I mean, would you be willing to forego an immediate marriage with his certain poverty, and take a chance that Steve—if he still wanted you at the end of the year—would be able to take care of you decently?"

Mary said that the other was about to make her some extraordinary proposition. She was not much interested. The girl was her enemy, said nothing she could say or do would be well meant.

"I'm not afraid to wait one year or two years for Steve," she told Eileen.

"Then let's be sensible and give each other an even chance for happiness," Eileen said, eagerly persuasive. "I happen to own a sugar plantation in Cuba—my grandfather left it to me individually. It is quite extensive and very profitable. I personally can offer Steve the position of field superintendent. It is as more or less primitive down there, with all of the negro help and the fermenting smells of the grinding mills—a jungle of sugar cane. And this I can promise you—I will promise you—at the end of a year Steve will be, at least, assistant administrator. He will earn enough for all of your needs, and considerably more besides. Of course, there are engineers and their wives and other officials there, too. It is not a bad place for a year or two. I will see to it that Steve is advanced. He will learn the business of sugar and, if he chooses, a place will be made for him to employ that knowledge later in the United States. I can guarantee you that he will be safely on the road to an independent fortune."

Mary listened patiently. It was, she realized perfectly, a wonderful opportunity for him. It was marvelous—but something warned her. "It was too good to be true."

"Why are you telling me all this, Miss Calvert?" she asked, honestly curious.

Met American trappers on Webster river. Sent Sayville with five men to Boise river. But found American trappers everywhere, ahead of them. The name Sayville, corrupted, is still applied to the Silvery river, Harney county. Got only 140 Beaver in Boise and Wasatch rivers, and 20 from Silvery. Proceeded in a southeasterly course, trapping the streams, and had a distant view of Great Salt Lake Friday, Dec. 23. On Sunday, 28th, had been three days without food. Killed a sick horse to keep from starving.

On Jan. 1, 1829, Ogden wrote: "One of the trappers left in charge of the sick man arrived. . . and informed me that our sick man, Joseph Paul, died eight days after we left. . . a young man only 29, steady and a first-rate trapper. There remains now only one man of all the Snake (expedition) men of 1819. All have been killed with the exception of two who died a natural death and are scattered over the Snake country. It is incredible the number that have fallen in this country. I sent two horses back to assist the remaining man to camp." (Monday, Dec. 3, two men and a mule returned to remain with Paul while the party proceeded, hoping that he might recover, though he had a few days before given up hope and begged that he be drowned.) (Continued and concluded tomorrow.)

**The Abbot Surveys**

A worth-while bit of historical work is done by Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, on the "Abbot Railroad Surveys, 1855". The first half of his study appears in the March issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, and the second will appear in the June number.

Brigadier-General Henry Larcom Abbot, then with the rank of Lieutenant, was second in command of the party making the initial survey of a railroad from Sacramento to the Columbia river. Lieut. R. S. Williamson was in command. Williamson river, which flows into upper Klamath lake, is named after him. As Judge Sawyer writes, "Events so shaped themselves that Abbot was in command of much of the party for the greater part of the time it was in the field, and it was Abbot who wrote the report found in Volume VI of the Pacific Railroad Reports."

The fresh material which Mr. Sawyer uses is the diary kept by Lieut. Abbot and letters written to his parents in Massachusetts. The route of the survey party was up the Sacramento and Pit rivers, through the lava rock country to Klamath lakes, thence along the high plateau to the Deschutes river and down to old Fort Dalles on the Columbia. Williamson and party made a detour over Willamette pass and down the Willamette to the Columbia. Abbot also made a crossing of the range via the Barlow road; and the return trip to California was up the Willamette and across the Umpqua and Rogue valleys. It is worthy of mention that these routes have become the avenues of commerce both by rail and by highway between the Columbia and Sacramento rivers. The Southern Pacific and the Pacific highways follow the return route of the Abbot party, while the recently completed Western Pacific-Great Northern-Oregon Trunk and The Dalles-California highway roughly follow the other route of the early expedition.

Diaries and letters from the pioneer period are always intensely interesting. They offer invaluable source material and permit later readers to see through the eyes of those who lived at the time and passed through experiences peculiar to the period. With the aid of the copious footnotes which Judge Sawyer supplies it is possible to identify the characters and to locate the places on our modern maps. The country is now much as it was when Abbot pushed through it, although cities and towns and cultivated farms have been established at intervals. There are still the pine timber and the loose, punice soil. The ridges and the marshes and the canyons are of course the same and the descriptions are still appropriate. Abbot wrote after he reached Fort Dalles: "I never conceived of so wild and rough a country." However he greatly enjoyed the trip which was made in the summer months. "I have had a very pleasant time and have learned a great deal about my profession; and I think I was very fortunate in being able to come on so very pleasant a trip," he wrote his parents.

In the party were many young officers who later gained fame on the battlefields of the civil war. About the same time Gen. George B. McClellan was busy surveying the northern route of the proposed railroad. In the Abbot party were George Crook whose fame is preserved in the naming of Crook county, Oregon; Lieut. J. B. Hood, noted general in the Confederate army, who was relieved on this trip by Lieut. Philip H. Sheridan. This was in fact Sheridan's entrance into the Oregon country where he served until September, 1861.

Judge Sawyer, in this work, shows he possesses not only interest in things historical, but a zeal for thoroughness and accuracy which often does not attend those to whom historical writing is just an avocation.

April 2, 1922

What is believed to be without precedent in the political history of Oregon is this week coming to a head so fast as to make it the political sensation of the day. It is the "George A. White for Governor" crusade. General White is head of the Oregon national guard.

INDIANAPOLIS — Complete suspension of coal mining by union workers marked the beginning today of the nation-wide walkout ordered by the United Mine Workers of America. Union leaders estimated 600,000 miners, including 100,000 non-union men, had enlisted in the movement.

**BITS for BREAKFAST**  
 By R. J. HENDRICKS

Peter Keneas Ogden:

Continuing from yesterday: "This was the tenor of his speech to the Indians and of the reply of one of them, as related by Mr. Ogden himself, to the editor of the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City upon the return there in January: 'We have been among you for 30 years without the shedding of blood; we are traders and of a different nation from the Americans, who are of the same color, speak the same language and worship the same God as ourselves, and whose cruel fate causes our hearts to bleed. Why do we make you chiefs, if you cannot control your young men?'

"Besides this wholesale butchery you have robbed the Americans passing through your country, and have insulted their women. If you allow your young men to govern you, I say you are not fit to be chiefs, but hermaprodites who do not deserve the name. Your hot-headed young men plume themselves on their bravery; but let them not deceive themselves; if the Americans begin war they will have cause to repent their rashness; for the war will not end until every man of you is cut off from the face of the earth! I am aware that many of your people have died; but so have others. It was not Dr. Whitman who poisoned them; but God who commanded that they should die. You have the opportunity to make some reparations, I give you only advice, and promise you nothing should war be declared against you. The company has nothing to do with your quarrel. If you wish it, on my return I will see that can be done for you, but I do not promise to prevent war."

"Deliver me prisoners to return to their friends and I will pay you a ransom; that is all."

"To which Chief Thlokait of the Cayuses replied: 'Chief, your high mode of worship to the Most High, to whom ignorance can be more grateful than knowledge.'"

Governor Abernethy officially thanked Ogden. Great demonstrations of joy followed the safe arrival at Oregon City of the rescued survivors of the massacre. The main massacre was Nov. 29, 1847.

A few notes from the Ogden journal for the 1828-9 season will be interesting. This was his last of the so-called "country expedition." He arrived at Fort Walla Walla from the previous one July 19, 1828, with something over 3000 beaver skins, and was soon at headquarters, Fort Vancouver, with them. While on the following month, he became acquainted with Jedediah Smith, fresh from the Umpqua massacre. In late September, 1828 Ogden left Fort Walla Walla with his brigade, Tom McKay, as on the four previous ones, being second in command.

**New Views**

"What is your favorite spring flower?" Statesman reporters asked this question yesterday.

Mrs. Elbert Powell, homemaker: "I like them all so well, it is hard to say. I am very fond of raising asters."

Mrs. Newell Williams, homemaker: "All are wonderful to me, for I came from the east where flowers are very scarce. Enroute to Oregon I came by way of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. As we approached Victoria by boat we got a brilliant view of Scotch Broom, a mass of golden bloom, and I have never failed to get a thrill out of that bright yellow flower since that time."

Ralph Kietzing, candidate for alderman: "Goldenrod, I think."

Mary Hansen, school girl: "Oh, violets I guess. Because they are among the first flowers out."

Barbara McCulloch, housewife: "Daffodils."

Frances Park, high school student: "Daffodils."

Raymond E. Stites, restaurant worker: "I haven't any favorite. I like them all."

John A. Wright, postal clerk: "I always like to like lamb tongues. I tell you what I like those wild currants. I think they're great, even though despised for being host to the white pine rust."

**Daily Thought**

"To know the mighty works of God, to comprehend His wisdom and majesty and power; to appreciate, in degree the wonderful working of His laws, surely all this must be a pleasing and acceptable mode of worship to the Most High, to whom ignorance can be more grateful than knowledge."

**Answers to Health Queries**

R. C. Q.—I am 18 years of age and live on a farm where I can get all kinds of fruit and vegetables. I am greatly troubled with boils, carbuncles and abscesses. Also pimples on my face. What would you advise?

A.—The disturbances in question usually indicate some underlying infection. For this reason you need a complete physical examination, which should include a urinalysis, is essential for proper advice and treatment.

More trouble in the bituminous coal fields of Ohio and West Virginia. Too many workers for the reduced amount of coal to be mined. The result is price-cutting, no profits to operators, wage cuts, chiseling of expenses in every way possible. Now the workers are out on strike. Conditions in the coal fields are deplorable, giving evidence of one of the most serious industrial breakdowns on record. The strike will not help the workers, merely adding to their poverty. The remedy for them is more smoke from factory chimneys.

Russia reports a wage increase. The maximum salary however is to be 900 rubles or \$150 a year with the ruble exchange at par. Since the ruble has been declining greatly in value the amount in American money is considerably less. In fact it is doubtful if the wage increase equals the loss in value through currency inflation.

Auto makers are now in a price war, with Ford, Chevrolet and Walter Chrysler's Plymouth making fresh price appeals to attract buyers. In 1921-2 it was lowered auto prices that started the great revival in the motor industry. History may repeat itself in this instance.

Years ago there was a great cry raised when congress appropriated a billion dollars for government expense for a year. Speaker Tom Reed replied, "It's a billion dollar country." This is still a billion dollar country—a two billion deficit country in fact.

Pres. Hoover asks the abolition of the shipping board. Add to it the farm board, the rail board, the power board, the trade board, the tariff board, and a lot of other boards in Washington and there might be something left in the taxpayer's cup-board.

"Babe saved from deep hole" say the headlines. A lot of business men are still waiting for the rescue party.

April is here at last, and it will be safe for the young things to venture out in their Easter bonnets.

"Hilet here seeking more votes," reads a Woodburn Independent headline. Change "more" to "some", Rodney, and be accurate.

Most people are busy trying to do what congress is trying to do: balance the budget.

The Oregonian scoundrel Marce Dana of being "dry with alibis". At last reports the Oregonian was wet with alibis.

**Daily Health Talks**  
 By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EARLY in the eighteenth century, Richard Bright, an eminent English physician, first described the disease of the kidney. Since then many disorders of the kidney have been carefully referred to as "Bright's disease." This is a fortunate name for not all kidney ailments are of the Bright's disease type. Due to the change in our manner of living and eating, this disease is not nearly so common as formerly.

Bright's disease is really inflammation of the kidneys and it may be of the acute or chronic type. It usually afflicts persons past middle age, and it is rarely recognized in its early stages. As the disease progresses the patient becomes short of breath upon the slightest exertion. This symptom becomes more and more prominent, and is accompanied by severe headache and perhaps by some disturbance in the sight.

The blood pressure is high and the blood vessels become firm and thick. As the disease advances the shortness of breath increases and the heart enlarges. Urine examination shows definite changes which are characteristic of the disease. This test helps to prevent confusing Bright's disease with certain disorders of the kidney.

In Bright's disease the function of the kidneys is disturbed; they are unable to carry away the waste materials.

To overcome this weakness the patient is given a diet containing much amount of protein foods. In severe cases milk may be the only safe food. If this is well borne, it will supply the nourishment needed. Water should be given freely. In cases with marked swelling of feet and legs, a "salt-free" diet should be prescribed.

Consult Your Physician

Salt is not used at all in the food prescribed in the diet for Bright's disease. For this reason ham, bacon, tongue, and smoked or salted meats are all forbidden, and should be avoided. Tea, coffee and cocoa with cream may be taken in moderation. Sweet butter, jam, marmalade and honey, eggs, raw or cooked, fresh fruits, salads and raw vegetables are permitted. Cooked vegetables are permissible only if they have been cooked in several changes of unmineral water.

Great advances have been made since the days of Dr. Richard Bright. Many cases of Bright's disease are now successfully treated, and it is hoped that in the near future the disease will no longer be considered a serious one. Please do not assume, because you have some of the signs, that you are suffering from Bright's disease.

If you have not recently consulted with your physician, or a new complete physical examination, which should include a urinalysis, is essential for proper advice and treatment.

Disbrow Leaving Woodburn Church; Armstrong Comes

WOODBURN, April 1 — It has been announced that Rev. R. P. Disbrow, pastor of the Woodburn Four Square Gospel Light House for the last two weeks, will move with his family to Los Angeles, where he will continue in his work with the Four Square church. He expects to leave Tuesday, accompanied by his wife, a small son and two daughters.

The pulpit of the church here is to be filled by Rev. Hart Armstrong, who is now living in Portland. Rev. Armstrong, who is reported to be a good musician, has been active in work for the church in Des Moines, Iowa. Rev. Disbrow expects to be assigned to some Four Square church near Los Angeles.

Miss Dequire and Nelson Speakers

SILVERTON, April 1. — Both Trinity and Immanuel churches will hold their Young People's society meetings at their social rooms, Sunday afternoon.

At Immanuel church Miss Orlia Dequire will be guest speaker and will talk of her trip to the orient last summer. Miss Ruth Furue will give a reading. Musical numbers will include a vocal solo, Miss Cora Severson; piano solo, Beverly Benson, selections, Sunset band.

At Trinity church Al O. Nelson will be the speaker. Other numbers on the program include a reading by Alice Jensen; vocal solo, Miss Frances Nelson; piano solo, Walter Gopferud; violin duet, Margaret Giegler; and Mrs. Alvin Leppard; vocal solo, Mrs. Alvin Leppard.

Funeral Rites for Noah Ferguson to Be Held Saturday

FALLS CITY, April 1 — Word has been received here of the death of Noah Ferguson Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. E. Buel at Springfield. Funeral services will be held in the Falls City M. E. church at eleven o'clock Saturday, April 2, with interment in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

Noah Ferguson is survived by five children, Mrs. W. E. Buel, Springfield, Mrs. Dana McPherson, Siletz, Chauncey Ferguson, Falls City, Charles Ferguson, Bellingham, Wash., and John C. Ferguson, Toledo and 13 grand children.

Grows to Start Fund for Building

WEST STAYTON, April 1 — The Growers club met in Darley's office Wednesday evening for its regular meeting with Fred Comstock, president, in charge. Questions, including 13 have been discussed from all angles. It was finally decided to start a building fund and then when the opportunity arrives to build a hall large enough to be of real value to the community.

It was also decided to hold a harvest festival in September, plans to be made later. A committee of three, Messrs. Nipple, Clark and Irby, was appointed to confer with committees from the other clubs to work on plans for this festival.

The subject of irrigation was discussed and all present were very much interested as it is only a short time until the irrigating actually begins.

Mrs. O. D. Lacy is able to be out again after being confined to her home and in bed the last 10 days with flu. Mrs. Woolsey received word recently of the illness of her aged parents in the east. They are ill with the flu. Her father is nearly 80 years of age.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur Forrott and quitted all day Wednesday.

Answers to Health Queries

M. S. Q.—What should a girl of 17, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh? She is 105 lbs. and weighs 115 lbs.

A.—What do you advise for menstruation?

A.—They should weigh respectively about 148 and 118 pounds.

Q.—First correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat more definite changes which are characteristic of the disease. This test helps to prevent confusing Bright's disease with certain disorders of the kidney.

Girl to Waiters

SUBMITTID, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Weiler are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, March 27. She has been named Virginia Marie.

Answers to Health Queries

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A.—The disturbances in question usually indicate some underlying infection. For this reason you need a complete physical examination, which should include a urinalysis, is essential for proper advice and treatment.

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