

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aw"

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Republicans Take Their Stand

THERE is something of the ruggedness of General Grant which appeared in the deliberations of the Republican party at Chicago. There was no glossing over grim realities and the desperation of the economic situation for millions of people.

As in the Wilderness campaign when the toll of dead provoked general protest and Grant declared his intention to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer", the republicans through their convention, made similar pronouncement of policy.

There are many who would worship at new shrines, who would have the government enter into general business and general relief on a colossal scale. Vast grants from the treasury, bonuses and bounties appeal to them as the easy way of bringing succor to a distressed world.

There is nothing flashy about the platform or the candidates. There is no tinsel, no bright fresh paint on the platform. The names of the standard bearers are old and familiar.

The issue for this campaign then, as it now appears, is whether the country will hold fast to sound and conservative principles or follow tangents that may lead to swamps rather than mountain tops.

Oregon Delegation to Hoover

FEW of the Oregon voters who put their cross marks in front of the name of Joseph France for presidency will complain because most of the Oregon delegates voted for Hoover. As The Statesman pointed out after the primaries the declaratory pledge was quite empty where the man receiving the preference vote hadn't the ghost of a chance to win.

There ought to be some change in the phrasing of the pledge or else the preference expression abandoned. It would be much better to have the delegates express their choice in the slogans, and stand or fall on that expression.

In Cottage Grove

ABOUT the first piece of business of the Eagles convention at Cottage Grove was to pass a resolution saying if any member should "so far forget himself" as to get drunk he would be kicked out of the convention and a letter would go back home telling what a bum he was.

We can recall however in the good old pre-V days, when as the governor of Nevada said Wednesday night about his state—"men and men and the women are proud of it"—the Eagles adopted no such resolutions.

Watchman, What of the Night

THE Federal Employees League made the mistake of writing the Medford Mail-Tribune and asking it to wire the state's congressional delegation to vote against the Hoover economy bill.

The Federal Employees League no doubt has to make a show of activity to keep the dues coming in to the officers. But if we were on the public payroll we'd "hole in" till the storm passes; keep our head down under the counter for fear some taxwinger would knock it clear off.

Recently the Eugene Register-Guard wanted assurance from the state board of higher education that county agents and Four H club workers who are on the college extension staff should not become propagandists for moving the university. Now Henry Zohn of the tax league comes back and protests university professors denouncing the scheme and the use of state tax money by the alumni association of the university to fight his initiative.

Oregon's committee is off to hire a brand new chanoiler. So far so good suggested Doc Spears.

Now we understand where the promoters of thrift got their statistics about how few are self-supporting at 65.

The vice presidency has gone Gaan again.

The New Rockefeller Dime



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Ona and Sandy: A prehistoric love story; (Continuing from yesterday:) Sandy was fond of isolation, and his home on the island he seldom left.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SUNBATHS have been popular within the last few years, and this is one fact that is approved and highly recommended by the medical profession, for sunlight aids in promoting health, happiness and strength.



Sunbaths have a great deal to do with the health of the human body. Sunlight is one of the greatest of health-giving factors.

ing the blood" and "heat stroke," the child was kept in the shade and away from the beneficial rays of the sun.

Tanning the skin is a protection against the harmful action of sunburn, but it can be accomplished safely only by gradual exposure to the sun.

Answers to Health Queries: A.—This may be due to eczema. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

A.—This may be due to auto-intoxication. (3) This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

B. L. V. Q.—The skin on my feet is very dry and it peels, what would you advise?

The Murder of the Night Club Lady

By ANTHONY ABBOT

At 11:30 on New Year's Eve, Police Commissioner Thatchcock arrives at the exclusive Mayfair Club in response to a mysterious summons from District Attorney Merle Dougherty.

CHAPTER SIX "MISS CAREWE," he asked, "is this the bag you carried at Mayfair tonight?" It was an envelope pouch of seed pearls.

"Well—she will have to be told, won't she?" demanded Lola, with unabashed inconsistency. "Waiting for me, but I don't want to go home, I want to see you."

Charles Kaufman, professor: "I think it has been a great help to the people. It has made them realize real values, rather than hypothetical values."

Mrs. J. M. Smith, home maker: "I think it is an immediate calamity. It may be one of those 'blessings in the long run' for it will have taught a lot of things most people did not realize before."

M. V. Ash, engineer: "It's human nature for a man to start squawking as soon as he's out of a job and money. When he has money, he lies around and keeps quiet."

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

Editor Statesman: With a state possessing within its borders, upward of two million acres of high-class gold bearing mineral lands of unlimited potentialities, and a capitalistic form of government, we have the anomalous condition of this same state government suppressing the production of capital by legislative enactment and insidiously ratcheting the padlock on the penny every time the production of honest capital is mentioned.

At Lola's knock, the door was immediately opened, and a tall old woman, straight and strong, stood looking at us. Her face was dark, shrewd and thoughtful.

"You're home early, Lola," she murmured. "Why all these policemen?" "So many jewel robberies, mother—I'll explain later. I was sorry to awaken you—"

She smiled at Lola as if she were imparting a secret. There was a faint foreign accent in her carefully pronounced words.

"I have not objected all my life. There is nothing left for me to object to now."

This cubicle, the most intimate and personal part of the establishment, was a gaudy contradiction of all that we had just admired in the drawing-room.

With great air, Thatchcock moved about the room, lingering

intently over a framed photograph on the dresser. It was the picture of a pleasant-looking young man—hardly more than a boy—

"Is there anything else you would like to see, Mr. Colt?" she asked. The Commissioner looked at her with a puzzled expression.

"I am interested in this photograph," he told her. Through narrowed lids, Lola regarded the photograph.

"Lifting the frame, Colt pointed to two faint red spots—the mark of rouged lips—pressed against the glass.

"What ever man's picture only in this entire apartment. Is he living?" "Whatever may be behind this threat against my life, that man had nothing to do with it!" declared Lola passionately.

"I can't help that!" Close to tears, Lola brushed by us, returning to her own room and shutting herself in. Colt's manner remained unperturbed.

Court street will be paved from Commercial to Church streets. The city council decided last night. The Portland General Electric company has refused to pave between its tracks on State street.

When Miss Ruth Chenoweth, 15, captured a 15-pound salmon last year by impaling it on a pitchfork, she thought that she had established a record. She was mistaken, however, for yesterday she caught a 21-pound salmon by driving it into shallow water and clubbing it.

Comes now the R. R. R. R. The initials mean Royal Riders of the Red Horse, a secret organization that is negotiating for a legal existence in Oregon with headquarters in Portland. Its articles have been presented to the state corporation department.

Daily Thought

"My short and happy day is done; The long and lonely night comes on. And at my door the pale horse stands To carry me to distant lands." —Hay