# The Oregon In States man

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

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### Catalogue of Errors

TT is rather diverting to see the rush to the mourners' bench among papers in the state which previously were hostile to the selection of Dr. Kerr as chancellor of the higher educational institutions of the state. Papers as far apart geographically as the Portland Oregonian and the Klamath Falls Herald dramatically hit the sawdust trail in an "ex post facto" burst of speed. The Eugene papers are practically the only ones resisting the pleas to "flee from the wrath to come". Whether this evident panic will reach the board also remains to be seen; but it would not be at all surprising.

The issue has changed now from the simple one of the election of a chancellor to the retention of the board as now constituted. The Oregonian says, with reference to the "unified plan" that the board "has pressed on and wrought well". With due deference both to that newspaper and to the board we challenge the truth of that assertion. In our opinion the board has not wrought well but ill in the development of what plan it has. Virtually every major decision the board has made has been in error.

The first mistake the board made was in the employment of an educator with a Ph. D. degree as "executive secretary" at the munificent salary of \$7500 per year. The Statesman criticized this at the time; and subsequent events have proved the correctness of our criticism. A high-powered educator as executive secretary introduces a complication which will grow more serious after electing another highpowered educator as chancellor. This is said in no disrespect for Dr. Lindsay; although we cannot say that his selection was a happy one.

The second mistake of the board is to build up a large central bureau in Salem, increasing the overhead, adding to the duplication of clerical expenses, and detaching administration from local campuses where it belongs.

While there is reference in the law to fixing the board's office in Salem we do not believe it was contemplated by the legislature to build up an elaborate and expensive bureau at the state capital.

But the great error of the board in our judgment is in the reorganization of the university and the state college. In the past these were separate institutions, distinct in purpose, in atmosphere and in scope of work. The one, the university, was primarily cultural and professional; the other, the state college, was primarily practical and vocational. Each had a field of work and of service meriting support of the people of the state. True there was some overlapping and some duplication. Some of this was inevitable; some on each campus could be dispensed with, and this was what the legislature was striking at.

The program of the state board introduced a fundamental change however. It definitely creates two universities: one a university of arts and letters at Eugene and the other a university of sciences at Corvallis. Instead of a university designed as a field for wide intellectual exploration we have an institution cramped and narrowed and confined to socalled humanities. Instead of a state college saturated with the spirit of adapting knowledge to very practical ends we inary meeting for the boys who have an institution converted into a university of the

In our judgment the effect of this decision is fatal to the development of the university at Eugene. The appeal of other interested helpers present. Pres. Hall for retention of pure sciences at his institution was not only eloquent but it was logical. But the board blindly following the survey report wrenched pure sciences from the university and transferred them to Corvallis. It is as though the board had cut the heart out of the university and said it could continue to function because it still had a

The board is now reaping the results of its own errors. So long as the university was a university in curriculum and atmosphere it had a justification for independent existence. So long as the state college was a typical land grant college with predominant emphasis on the vocational motive, it too had an excuse for independent existence. But when the board converted the the two institutions into segments of one university it threw open the door for consolidation of the two fractions into one institution on one campus.

The action of the board in making scrambled eggs of courses, in moving professors deftly from one campus to another, and finally in putting rollers under one school of some 800 or a thousand students and moving it to another campus whose facilities for taking care of it were notoriously lacking created the unsettlement which encouraged consolidationists to carry forward their campaign.

Again the board is grievously at fault in the type of administrative organization which it has created. In it responsibility is not centered but diffused. Deans, chancellor, presidents, board secretary are left in a merry scramble to find the range of their authority. Under such a scheme the energies of the chancellor will be fully absorbed in acting as co-ordinator rather than as intellectual leader and executive. In fact the scheme will have to be radically altered or it will break down of its own complexity.

Finally the state board made a very serious mistake in its selection of Pres. Churchill to head up the normal training work of the state. Here was a glowing opportunity to lift Oregon's normal schools from the level of mediocrity into a position more in keeping with the level of culture which prevails in the state. Without disparaging in the least the fine personal qualities of Pres. Churchill we do not believe that he possesses the training or the outlook which properly equip him for the task which remains to be done

for Oregon's normal schools. These are the major decisions which the state board has made. And we challenge the correctness of each one of them. When to this catalogue of errors is added the vacillation and bungling methods exhibited by the board our conclusion is that it is no longer deserving of public confidence; and that its membership should be changed or else the board

In the future bayers of bonds should tear a leaf out of the buyers of actomobiles; buy a bond on the installment plan | prove helpful. and then when it tvi24 sour let the feating house "repossess it".

Change the song to "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldior in the

### What Next?



### New Views

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: "Do you find life enjoyable from day to day? Does the depression have much effect on your attitude?"

Addie Lynch, saleswoman, "I

Henry Dillon, student, "Sure

r, "I can still smile."

Mrs. Mason Bishop, home makonly I feel so very sorry for those who are 'down and out."

#### Turner Boy Scouts Will Make Trip to Camp Near Mehama

TURNER, July 26-A prelimwill form a Boy Scout troop, was held at the school building Monday night, with D. B. Parks chairman of the Scout committee and

Waldo Riches has been chosen for scoutmaster. Application

# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

(Continuing from yesterday:) try to keep depression from hav- The Geer family, for safety, went ing much effect on my attitude, that night to the house of their tracted the weapon, "for fear it but when one hears all the talk neighbor, John S. Hunt, about might be poisoned," he said. Like it's a job. I believe I find life three miles away-not knowing the day before, the cavalry could just as enjoyable as I did before when Crooked Finger might come not help—but the footmen need-

lallas, lived:

The companies of settlers met things are as enjoyable - except the next morning at Coosta's when one is out of a job. But camp, on the Abiqua, near the I've been pretty lucky in that re- present Mt. Angel. All they could learn of the Molalla chief was that the Klamaths had gone; Mrs. Ronald Craven, home mak- which they already knew. They divided as the day before and proceeded up the Molalla, the horsemen along the open prairie er. "Well, no, I don't think it is on the north side, and the footaffecting my spirits very much, men through the timber on the south side.

After a considerable march, the whites were greeted with a warwhoop from a canyon filled with vine maple and other brush. The Klamaths had chosen what they thought was a strong position. They had been told that "Boston men" would not fight in the brush, so thought themselves se-

But they were mistaken, and surprised, for there was a quick charge by the whites-and in less than five minutes nine Indians

blanks were sent to 15 boys. The camp near Mehama. The next loboys will be taken Thursday for | cal meeting will be Monday night,

In this disease the afflicted per-

son complains of mild headache, dis-

tiness, nausea and vomiting, and

these symptoms increase in severity

the attack lasts from three to six

Treatment of this disease consists

essentially of rest and careful diet, and it is advisable that the patient

remain in bed while the nausea,

cations, such as a hot water bag or stupes, should be applied over the

In severe cases the gallbladder is

liver region.

## a few days outing at the Scout August 1. Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

the bile passages.

F you have ever seen a person but it is believed to be due to a with "yellow jaundice," you will catarrhal inflammation of the lining of the upper intestinal tract and of appreciate the annoyance of this condition. Jaundice is not a disease, but a symptom of a disease,

and results from bile entering the formed liver and stored in the gallbladder, is action and is necessary for the absorption of fatty foods.

obstructed and the bile does not reach the intestines as it should, it enters the blood and discolors the skin, which becomes yellow or greenish yellow, and marked itching follows. This is the condition commonly called jaundice.

Jaundice may be caused by any continue and purpose in the property of the purpose in the purpose is not advised. Het applications are not advised.

Jaundice may be caused by any inflammation of the gastro-intestinal tract of the bile passages or gallbladder; it may show that gallstones are obstructing the passage sometimes drained by the use of the way, or it may indicate disease of the liver, pancreas or blood.

This condition is sometimes seen in new-born babies and is then spoken of "icterus neonatorium"— gallbladder and its passages, and terribly big words! It occurs on the second or third day after birth and second

may persist for a few days or weeks, but it is not serious.

The most common factor in jaundice is a condition known as acute of jaundice which persist are serious found in children and young adults. The cause is not known positively,

Answers to Health Queries A. P. Q.—What kind of exercise your question and send a stamped, is good for reducing the abdomen? self-addressed envelope.

A.—Bending exercise should

R. P. J. Q.—What would you advise for arthritis?

A.—For full particulars restate

Where Quinaby, last of the Mo- | were killed, and the squaws taken prisoners. Only one white man was wounded; James Stanley, who caught an arrow in his breast and held it until he had killed the Indian, and then ex-

> Briefly, that is the story of the famous pioneer Battle of the Ablaus. After the second day's fight, the men returned to the camp of Coosta and gave that chief his orders. One order was that Crooked Finger was never to enter the house of a white man or woman unless there was a white man in the house. If he did, he was to be shot on sight. Old Red Blanket's wife asked Jacob Caplinger why the whites were so hard on the Klamaths, when the Molallas were just as insulting and mean as they were and the whites did not kill them. Caplinger told her the Molalias owned this illihee, or claimed it, while the Klamaths did not belong in this valley, and t'e settlers could not take so much of

Then she was told the Klamaths might have 24 hours to bury the dead and leave for home. But the Molallas evidently attended that-for Geer afterward wrote: "The whole band of Klamaths passed my house that same night on the way to Mt. Jefferson pass, and the next day about a dozen of us followed their trail to the house of John Morley. where we stayed all night, and the next day followed the trail to the crossing of the Santiam river, and saw by tracks in the snow and mud that the Indians had all crossed the river; so we return- ern Oregon Indians, their ancient ed to our homes." Allen J. Davey's company of cavalary watched the trail, but the last of the Klamaths had gone.

their abuse and threats. She said

that was "close wawa", and that

she "cumtuxed" what he meant,

and would go home and never

if the patient refuses to go to bed. There is no fever, but the yellow discoloration of the skin increases and the patient is noticeably irritable. In some eases the skin symptoms may exist for a long time without any other discomfort. As a rula, the attack lasts from three to six The Klamaths never came back to the Willamette. The Molallas were thereafter as "good Indians" as was expected of them. Crooked Finger molested no one in the immediate district after that, and later Fred McCormick killed him

in Clackamas county. 5 5 5 Reverting to Quinaby. That sub-chief had been friendly to the whites. Dan Waldo, acting as colonel of the companies of setlers, knew this perfectly. So, when all the Indians of the valley had been gathered onto the Grand Ronde and Silets reservations, in the fifties, Quinaby was among them; he and his wife, or wives, but his heart was here, and Waldo befriended him in many ways. In the summer time, he was seldom in or around Salem, but he secured long furloughs in the winter seasons, and accustomed camp, because the came back to his old haunts.

At first, his winter camp was on what is now known as Arbor creek, running to the west of the Mrs. Clifford Brown home on Mission street—and bordering the "Bush pasture" on the east. Mrs. Bain, mother of Cal Bain, lived near. She often told of Quinaby coming home drunk one day, do for the key to the gate, after to that camp, and being met by having passed the usual salutahis wife, who upbraided him, In tions of "claiham six," (how do the noisy fracas that followed, you do, sir), etc. But William Quinaby grabbed a club and Waldo, as was the understanding knocked his squaw flat. She seem- with Dan, told the old fellow that tracks, through the brush. Mrs.

Bain saw nothing more of him for a few days, after which she observed him coming back steal-thily, making an investigation of the could not use the camping I'm doing a good business."

A jeweler: "My business has trebled. Folks who hesitated to buy in saloon days now have money to spend and I'm forever for prohibition."

Linda Lee Girod, Shirley Girod, Raymond Zielinski, Warren Claggett, Milton Savage and Junior Francisco.

The regular meeting of the grange will be Thursday night.

TE went on through the memo randa that disclosed what was happening throughout the five boroughs of the Greater City. A trigger woman had killed her gangster lover not far from the Doyers Street bend in Chinatown. She had got away, but an hour later, her body, chopped in seven pieces, had been found in a baker's wagon on Third Avenue. From this macabre note. Colt turned to smile at the account of what happened to a young New York university student while on a walk through Central Park. A car stopped by, in which three good-looking girls were riding. They en-

The Murder of the Night Club Lady

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

ticed him into their car and drove off with him. Hours later he was discovered stumbling along through

a deserted path that wound at last

into the lights of Long Island's Merrick Road. He had been crim-

inally assaulted by these amorous Amazons. Up to a late hour no trace of his captors had been found. A case of penny-weighting of ex-

pensive jewels was reported from one of the important Fifth Avenue jewelers. Johnny Silvers, the felon

who had escaped from Sing Sing

several months before, had at last

been located. He had allowed himself to be arrested as a vagrant in

a small Georgia town, and had thus lain perfectly hidden in a small

town jail. He would have remained

entirely safe in he had not written

a letter to his sweetheart in Brook-

lyn. The police had never stopped

watching her; they got the letter first and Silvers had been in the

line-up that morning. Apparently

crime, Tony."

as an original crime."

affairs at his camp. He finally

came to where his sonew was and

a terrific verbal squabble follow-

ed. But the lord of the camp ev-

idently patched up a peace, for in

a little while things settled down

and ran along as formerly. Mrs.

Bain, when widowed, was mar-

ried to E. Strong, pioneer tanner,

father of Amos Strong, most

prominent among early day Sa-

lem restaurant men. Their home

During his last years, Quinaby

had his camp on the east side of

Winter street, on the south bank

of the North Mill creek, as stated

yesterday. This was with the full

consent of Dan Waldo, who was

a friend of the man who had

been friendly to the early settlers

-and a valuable one, as he knew

But Quinaby and his Indian

friends who made his camp their

lounging place, always noisy, be-

came particularly so one winter.

They were especially loud with

their gambling games, one of

which was played with two sticks.

a long and short one. The gang

would gather around a log or

board, squatting on the ground,

and as the game went on utter an

ear piercing chant, "hoiwo, hoi-

wa," etc., that no cold print can

describe. The bet was on the

longer and shorter stick which a

player held in each hand in front

of him, after holding his hands

behind his back. All the while the

unearthly chanting went on, ac-

companied by loud hammering

Dan Waldo told his son, Wil-

liam, that next fall, when Quin-

aby and his gang came back, he

must be refused the use of his

neighbors complained of their

outlandish noises, and some of

the women were afraid of them.

One day, old Quinaby came rid-

ing up on his pony, followed by

his squaw and his companions,

with his camping outfit, dogs,

etc., etc., and asked William Wal-

So it was agreed.

with clubs on the log or board.

5 5

the Molalla tongue as well as that

of the Klamaths and other east-

tribal relatives and allies.

in the seventies was at Bellevue

and Commercial streets:

property still in the family.

was grabbing hat and coat, ready to dash, when Captain Israel Henry laid a thick envelope on the Commissioner's desk,

tel thieves operating in Brooklyn holding me up. When I have those ciple. ing the murders up pretty soon," I seum. Meanwhile, Tony, let me re- sian Police, to Thatcher Colt.

few hours at the latest. I know her up now and tell her that you who lived alone in the Rue Bonanow that this is not an original are coming home." "I have heard you say that you

stipulated. "Did I ever say that? Well, I was grabbing hat and coat, money out of his meagre salary, doubtless I was right. Anyway, I ready to dash, when Captain Israel in addition to providing for his have just remembered the Falk Henry, the faithful, the silver - father and mother. They were sucase in Vienna. There was a scor-pion shoved up the sleeve of a nu-and laid a thick envelope on the but they had come down in the

mismatist in that case. In many of Commissioner's desk. its features the two sets of crimes "A long despatch from Paris," soon after this—possibly because resemble each other. It is possible he announced. that the killer of two of our vic- I couldn't leave then. I knew how that Basil began to play in his tims had known of that case. On important the Paris information life. In fact, the young gentleman the other hand it may be a case of about Lola Carewe seemed to Colt. found himself for the first time in spontaneous similarity-like the True, I could not see why. This was funds. He was not a wastrel, a patent applications that duplicate a New York crime and I could not gambler, or anything like that. But each other, constantly received in understand how he could figure that he just went around having a good Washington. Or like the Evers case its roots lay overseas. But I did time, modestly, and with gusto. in Newark. Remember that one- know that he was governed always There were several nymphes de la where we found the body of the by sheer reason—though at times pave with whom he became rather sailor, with a naked woman tat- it did seem a trifle adventurous- well acquainted. He felt that no tooed on his arm? And I said he and that there was solid, practical one of his friends or business aswasn't a sailor because the United sense behind his great expectancy, sociates was aware of these minia-States Navy will not enlist a man He was my chief, and he had slept ture adventures. And he felt himwho has pornographic tattooing - no more than I. True, again, there self something of a devil of a felthe prudes! Well, there is just as was no wife at home to worry and low. phyious a clue as that nude lady, fret for Thatcher Colt. Which, so it

there was a fresh epidemic of ho- are some missing factors which are | With this, my wife agrees, in prin-

and Colt made a special notation factors, Tony, I expect to close up | Hastily Colt spread out the teleto get Flynn busy on that as soon this case—and we will put the scor-as the scorpion murder cases were pion legs that old Professor Luck-entirely in English, and consisted ner found for us in the glass case of a personal message from M. "You must have hopes of clean- of the Readquarters Crime Mu- Dupont, the Prefect of the Pari-

remarked, as I read that penciled mind you that you have not been home all night or all day. You have of the history of Basil Boucher," Colt's hand toyed with the little been without sleep for nearly for-that the woman he loved was Lola close to his ink-stand.

Colt's hand toyed with the little been without sleep for nearly for-that the woman he loved was Lola charming Betty Canfield Abbot Carewe, the woman whose murder "I do," he informed me. "There think of me, if I keep you on the you are investigating. I have made

is only one thing needed to set us go like this? I stole you from her exhaustive inquiries to establish on the right track and I believe we New Year's party last night and I this fact. It is also certain that up shall have that in our hands in a have kept you here ever since. Call to the time he met Loia Carewe, parte, this young man's was an ex-The chief looked at his watch, emplary life. He lived with his par-"But you will have to be back ents in the Rue du Temple, not far do not believe there is such a thing here by eight this evening," he from the Square. Basil was a bank clerk who was even able to save world. Then the father died. It was now he had more money to spend-

ttaring us in the face. I have seen it seemed to me, was all the more (To Be Continued)
rery early in the game, but there reason I should stick with him. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# The Safety Valve - -

Letters from Statesman Readers

BEFORE AND AFTER Before prohibition Salem had a brewery, and every morning men with drays were at the brewery and piled these drays with bar rels of booze. These barrels of liquor were distributed to the saloons of city and county.

We also had 18 saloons in our city that kept open seven days in a week although the law forbade open saloons Sunday.

If a policeman was informed that a certain saloon was opened (on Sunday) the policeman walked in the opposite direction. Ferry street was so notorious

that decent women were warned not to venture there The jail never lacked 'boarders' and most cases in-

volved were caused by too much Houor. The working man might find the bank closed after his day's work was done, but the saloon was always open and ready to cash any check provided there was a prospective customer. If the bar

tender failed to get the custom-

er's money there were gamblers who assisted and fleeced the man of all his earnings. The city had men and women who were branded with names the mention of the same gave one an index of their true characters. One of these women became so

gloriously full that she fell from the sidewalk into a shallow ditch. and there she remained in a drunken stupor all night long. Today that same woman who still bears some of the scars of years of debauchery now lives a sober life, dresses well and for once lives in a respectable dwell-

The worst part of this liquor program is, that the children of parents who imbibed too freely came into the world feebleminded and the best medical skill in the land cannot change such a condi-

Makes Business." After Oregon went dry this is what some business men said: A grocer; "Since the state went linski, Glenn Savage, Robert Di-dry all my old bills that I nover em, Willard Savage, Ole Harold, expected to get are being paid and Harry Keeter, Eleanor Francisco,

A school principal: "This is the first time in my life that I have failed to go before the school board for books for children, and what is more, the children are well fed and clothed. I never dreamed that the absence of the saloon could make such a differ-

Statistics inform us that for every \$1,000,000 spent in the brewing industry, 78 persons are employed. For every \$1,000,000 spent in any other industry 308 persons are employed

It has been stated that booze is now easy to get. Two Oregon women motored across this continent and were in two of our largest cities besides being in a score of smaller cities and they only saw one person under the influence of liquor and heard another who was in a hotel keeping others awake.

This shows that boose is not so easy to procure nor so freely used as quoted.

It is claimed that our depression is due to prohibition. England has plenty of booze and the depression in England is so much worse than ours that one of England's leading men said, "We wish we could have just two years of America's depression." C. JESSIE MARTIN.

## Daily I hought

"Nor will the greatest wealth preserve us from suffering Surprise, Anxiety and Terrer . . ."

### Chemawa Grangers **Enjoy Lawn Party** At Claggett Home

CHEMAWA, July 26 - The members of the Chemawa grange drill team with their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Glaggett Saturday night and enjoyed a lawn party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girod, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ackman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Bowden, Mr and Mrs. S. H. Francisco, Mr and Mrs. Arch Claggett, Mrs. Gainard, Misses Dorothy Ackman, Phyllis Gunsley, Mary Steven-son, Helen Gainard, Margaret Zie-