### The Oregon and States wan

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

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Safety at the State Prison

DUPERINTENDENT JAMES LEWIS at the state penitentiary should have a "grand opening". We do not mean that he should let his "guests" out all of a sudden; but that he should invite in the general public to see just how the state prison has been reconstructed.

Oregon people have heard how old this prison is, built over half a century ago. And they have heard it described as a fire trap. They have heard recommendations to completely abandon the present plant and go out a few miles and construct a new institution. The fact is that the institution has been rebuilt into virtually an entirely fire-proof plant, that is, so far as the cell-blocks go.

Some months ago we visited the prison and saw they were laying concrete floor in what is called the "chapel". That is what the room used to be, but now it is the lobby which is the real hub of the plant. Off of it open the cell blocks, the dining room, and the administration offices. This week we called again and Supt, Lewis showed us how the cell blocks and chapel had been reconstructed to make them safe from fire. All floors and roofs of these old structures are now of reenforced concrete. Steel sash, hinged to provide easy ventilation have gone in the old blocks the same as the new cell block. This work was all done by the inmates with free labor for supervision.

Now the only structures not fully fire-safe are the dining room and the hospital. The dining room is used only by day and is quickly emptied. When times permit the hospital should be reconstructed for safety too.

Incidentally those steel cell doors in the new block concerning which there was much dispute, are working quite satisfactorily.

We relate these matters so the public may get a correct idea about conditions at the state prison. While the walls are old, they are substantial; and in the most dangerous places in case of fire, the cells, there is slight danger from fire. There seems no possibility of repeating the holocausts which have occurred in other prisons.

Non-Partisan Judiciary and Party Politics

N RESPONSE to agitation which had prevailed for a number of years the last legislature took the election of judges out of party politics and made it strictly non-partisan. The legislature went all the way. It specified that in any petition or declaration of candidacy "no reference shall be made to any party ballot or to the party affiliation of any such candidate," The legislature even provided for separate judicial ballots in both primaries and general election.

This act was hailed by the public and the bar as a distinct step in advance, in lifting the office of judge above the scrambles of partisan politics. We note with regret therefore that some of the candidates for judicial office are making appeals which make note of their party affiliation.

Judge Bean, candidate for supreme judge, for example, in his statement in the voters' pamphlet, says:

"I especially esteem the loyal support in the past of my Democratic friends and those of other political faith, as well as those of the Republican Party, with which I am associ-

And Judge Lewelling, candidate for circuit judge, ap peared before a strictly party gathering, the Marion county republican committee, addressed the committeemen as "members of my own party" and appealed for their endorsement. It seems to us that both of these appeals violate the spirit of the non-partisan judiciary act. If the law is to be ignored in the campaigning, what is to be its virtue?

The non-partisan judicial act is receiving its first trial. Surely it ought not to be flouted by partisan appeals of any character. This also is true, that when an appeal is made on the basis of one's party membership, an opponent who is silent on the subject may be presumed to be a member of the opposite party. In the contests involved such is not the case, all candidates being identified with the same party.

Let's get started right on the non-partisan judiciary business; and not let it degenerate into a camouflaged partisan

Keeping History Straight

T BEATS ALL how many lives a political lie has. And Herbert Hoover has the distinction of being lied about more than any other presidential candidate in many years. Lies circulate,-

That Hoover is a British citizen.

That Hoover voted in Great Britain, That Hoover hired oriental labor on his California ranch. That Hoover hired coolie labor in South African mines, Lies, all of them lies.

But here is one which has hung over from four years ago, to the effect that Hoover, as head of the Food Administration during the war, fixed the price of wheat. That one has had as many lives as are attributed to a cat.

The truth is that the food control act passed by congress guaranteed a minimum price on wheat at \$2.00 a bushel, Hoover was not a member of congress which passed the law. The fixing of the price of wheat was done by a "Fair Price Committee" which was composed of the following persons:

Pres. H. A. Garfield, chairman, president Williams college Chas. J. Barrett, president Farmers Union Wm. N. Doak, vice president Brotherhood Railway Trainmen Eugene E. Funk, president National Corn association Edwin F. Ladd, president North Dakofa Agricultural college

R. Goodwyn Rhett, president Chamber of Commerce of the J. W. Shorthill, secretary National Council of Farmers Cooperative Associations

James W. Sullivan, American Federation of Labor L. J. Taber, master Ohio state grange (now national master) Frank W. Taussig, chairman Federal Tariff Commission Theo. N. Vail, president American Telephone & Telegraph

H. J. Waters, president, Kansas State Agricultural college. This committee fixed the price at \$2.20 per bushel. Looking over the personnel of that committee no one can say that the farmers were not well represented. Whether you like the \$2.20 wheat price or not, it was fixed not by Herbert Hoover but by a Fair Price committee of which he was not a

In his speech to republican committeemen Saturday night RuHolman says he is everywhere recommending the reelection of
Hoss for secretary of state. And Gov. Meler has written Hoss

Julius holding over the book family are seeing a shadow—will never see the substance, and just seeing a beautiful mirage which will dissolve in the air and be gone.

They can see a fly on the bara door a reduction of Julius holding over the question of reduction of reduction of Julius holding over the committee of which now confronts the nation is prosperity. There is nothing more likely to reveal the seeing a shadow—will never see the substance, and just seeing a beautiful mirage which will dissolve in the air and be gone.

They can see a fly on the bara door of the people; history is littered with stories of nations desired with stories o In his speech to republican committeemen Saturday night Rufus Holans says he is everywhere recommending the reelection of
Hal Hoss for secretary of state. And Gov. Meler has written Hoss
asking his suggestions on the question of reducing auto licenses.
With Julius holding one hand and Rufus tother, Hal ought to come
With Julius holding one hand and Rufus tother, Hal ought to come
tripping in on election day. Merrily, we roll along!

Calvin Coolings.

Calvin Coolings.

Clavin Coolings.

City, N. Y. They left in company
ing the liquor business because as in
other things booze will control
of Woodstock, Ontarie, Canada.

No. Oregon must not go into

A RECENT SUBSCRIBER.

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City, N. Y. They left in company
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the liquor business because as in
other things booze will control
of Woodstock, Ontarie, Canada.

No. Oregon must not go into

A RECENT SUBSCRIBER.





# Valve - -

Letters from Statesman Readers

Dear Editor:-

"Once to every man and nation, Comes a moment to decide: In the strife of truth with false-

For the good or evil side." On November \$, we citizens of Oregon have the opportunity to ber of measures. Some are good, some are bad, and some are ter- skin gave way. rible. Heading the list of vicious measures is the initiative bill to

this bill to nullify the state constitution of Oregon, abandoned it as soon as they brought it forth. It was conceived in iniquity, born in corruption, of questionable parentage-the illegitimate child of anarchy.

This measure will not legalize booze if adopted. It will not repeal the 18th amendment or the Oregon prohibition amendment. It will not stop bootlegging, moonshining and other law violations.

What will its adoption do? It will increase the filegal sale of moonshine. Bootleggers and moonshiners will spring up like mushrooms all over our fair state. Crime will increase by leaps and bounds. Automobile accidents will treble. Hit-and-run drivers will multiply. A spirit of lawlessness will prevail. The spectre of anarchy will haunt Oregon.

Men and women of Oregon vote 313 NO, against the repeal of Oregon's prohibition enforcement law! It matters not whether you are classed as dry, slightly moist or among the few who like to guzzle rot-gut until your stomresembles a seething swill barrel, you do not want to let down the bars to lawlessness and anarchy. Don't forget to pull the chain November the eighth and flush the sewer with this cowardly initiative bill that proposes to nullify law and order.

C. BEECHER SCOTT. Oct. 24, 1932 R. 3. McMinnville (Bellevue) Oregon.

Silverton, Oregon, Dear Editor:

October 24, 1932. E. L. Crawford, attorney: "Fine, I have received a letter asking It's apt to last awhile now, I think. me to make known my views on The wind has been laying in the the prohibition question. The public is welcome to my views although I assure you that my views are of little importance on this

remendous problem. To make clear my personal attitude I will say that I concur in the rule laid down by the supreme court of the United States, that 'a man's home is his castle and should not be disturbed unless positive evidence is produced that liquor is sold or that a nuisance s maintained". It is my conviction that some changes should be made in our present laws. What those changes should be, I am not enough of a Solomon to say. But, I do hope that the lessons drawn out of the present situation will bring about a solution more within the realm of public support and sympathy. Under no circumstance can we permit the old saloon conditions to come back. I am in favor of a strict enforcement of the laws against drunkedness-drunken driving and bootlegging. These are always and
everywhere, enemies which strike
at the foundation of society.

Very sincerely,

ALF O. NELSON.

## The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST

One Armed Brown again:

(Continuing from yesterday:) The men of the troop were tired as well as exhausted by the ride of 56 miles in a terrible storm; and when the firing had knocked out eight of the 23 men in action, the line began to give way. I saw that to retreat meant death, and calling on my men to charge, we rushed right at the main body. We were white and they were red. vote for or against a large num- THERE WAS THE ALMOST IN-VARIABLE RESULT. The dark

forcement law. Of all the asinine included. It was believed by all measures up for adoption or re- that we had killed very many Injection, this takes the rag off the dians; so many that there would be no further resistance if the women and children were permitted to go to the men. This was allowed and the camp destroyed.

"As soon as the fight was over, Major Jackson crossed the wounded over the river and sent them to Crawley's ranch about a mile and a half beyond. About the time this work was being accomplished a messenger came flying from Crawley's ranch with the information that the Indians were making t demonstration upon that point.

"I failed to mention that the party of citizens who accompanied us from Linkville had had a brush with a small party encamped on the left bank of the river below Crawley's ranch and had not been successful. The river was not fordable at that point. Major Jackson then took all sound men except about 10 left with me and started for a ford seven miles up the river the other bank of the river to Crawley's ranch.

"As soon as the Indians, who had retreated to the footbills, saw Jackson leave me with small party they came on and made a futile attack. They had had enough and did not want any more. I followed Jackson, reaching Crawley's ranch late in the afternoon with the dead strapped

### New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "How does this weather strike you?" The answers:

north, I noticed."

Philmore M. Huth, attorneys "Great, you betcha."

Max Alford, state policeman: 'Boy, this has been some day!" Alfred King, students

Dr. C. C. Higgins, dentist: "Just

A. S. Washburn, rabbit breeders "I don't like it a bit."

Helen Rose, office assistants "It's wonderful. I hate to stay inside it's so grand out."

Bruce Carkin, student; "It is all right as long as it does not rain

Henry Rund, newspaper fan: "Can't complain. My 'rheumatis' is right good with sunshine."

### Daily Thought

Start of the Modoe war:

made; yes, more than one, but I shall not treat of matters previous to the attempt to move the Indians. In the attempt the greater sin lies at the door of Mr. Odeneal, who would not trust his preclous skin to a council on Lost river; but preferred treacherously to send troops with guns in place of an agent of the Indian department with an olive branch. He was sadly mistaken in believing that the Indians would not fight. He was dealing with desperate men. When the troops were sent 'a boy was sent to the mill.' The heroes "We had the camp and every- of the so called outbreak do not If he failed to send any word to the settlers on the north side of Tule lake that troops were coming, he has more to think of than I would care to have. Of such

failure he was freely charged in

een a book written by A. B. Meacham, at one time superintendent of Indian affairs for the state of Oregon. I do not know where he got the information upon which he based the description of the first fight with the Modoe Indians. I remember sesing it years age and that he represents me as advancing upon Scarfaced Charley uttering vile and insulting epi-thets. I did not move forward a foot when I received Major Jackson's order to disarm the party. but commanded the men to fire and fired myself. I did not address a word to an Indian that morning. Meacham attempted to get an account from me and was referred to Major Jackson's official report. Hence his insults to me. Meacham made the battle last

three hours, and that we were whipped. Ret! It did not last much more than so many minutes. We drove the Indians across the sage brush plain and burned their tepees. Left when called to the other side of the river for the purpose of protecting our wounded and citizens threatened by Indi-

ans on the left bank of the river. "The citizens who attacked the Indian camp on the left bank of Lost river were there without order or authority, and had no more right for their attack than if it had been made on Broadway, New York. The Indians, who repulsed them and afterwards made such dreadful killing, were called treacherous murderers and were indicted in the Oregon courts, Scarfaced Charley, among others, who I have ample reason to be-

"In contrast with the action of this civilized party may be noticed the 'brutal' conduct of some of Jack's people who saw two cowloys, whom they knew, approaching their assemblage. They went out to meet them, telling of the occurences of a few hours previous, and advising them to go

"Of the fight in the lava beds chapters might be written by the

"The popular impression of the Modos was that he was a dreadful savage, a wild Indian. As a matter

"A dreadful mistake had been

those dreadful days. "You may in your work have

lieve was on our side of the river.

away while they were at war with the seldiers, as they did not want to hurt them.

participants in explanation of why so many men were not able to lisiodge so small a number of Indians. The newspapers frequently asked why some officer experienced in such work was not sent to command. There was no officer experienced in such work; he did

of fact, all of them were white man's clothing. Nearly or quite all had cut off their hair, and many had the habit of working for the neighboring stockmen or farmers. Mearly all understood English and many spoke it as well many white men. As an in-tage: I had encamped just ross Lost river from Jack's mp a few months before the ir and had talked enough with

Ted Wynns left his position in the Bellport steel mill to work his way through Old Dominion College so he might be the equal of the wealthy Barb Roth. He succeeds creditably. Coach Barney Mack makes him a quarterback on his mationally known Blue Comets. The

makes him a quarterback on his nationally known Blue Comets. The first year they lose one game only, for which Tom Stone, Ted's rivel in love and football, blames Ted. Barb breaks an appointment with Ted in favor of Tom. Hurt, Ted decides to teach her a lesson and ignores her. teach her a lesson and ignores her.
In the company of beautiful Rosalie
Downs, Ted forgets Barb for a
while, but back at school she holds

his thoughts. Softened by a summer this time—and with something of forced leisure and after-effects of more than the usual formal a hand infection, Ted is not in his speeches."

usual form. The team is also handicapped by the absence of Captain Jim Davis due to an injury. Defeated took it up with the Prefect of Discipline and the Chairman of the S. by the Navy, they come back in their game with Illinois but lose later to Georgia. On the Monday before the Army

er scathingly accused the students mates." The Cadets had been rolling of being cream puffs; of not caralong invincibily, having conquered ing whether the team lost to Army. Southern Methodist, Harvard and It aroused only cynical snorts, Yale without uncovering any more particularly from upperclassmen. in the way of attack than Cagle. The next morning another appear-New Dominion had the poorest ed, charging a group of fake so-squad in its modern history. With phisticates with dissipating the only four games played it had al- famous New Dominion spirit; inready lost as many games as Bar- ferring that they were mostly upney had ever lost in any one sea-son—as many as he had lost in four found themselves dumped in the just do the best you can and I'll years of one stretch; but those lake had they tried that stuff in the do the best we can."

Groups in each Hall began to ar-

So there were clashes; when the

sically deny that they were either

When the squad appeared on the

platform, two thousand college

the beginning, it had developed in-

Pat, while maintaining the pro-

per modesty of demeanor, said in

"Will you have it sliced or

But the Senator from Elkhart

was not there; nor the lawyer from

Valpo; nor the perennially youth-

Barney wasn't there; nor the

Prefect of Discipline-not a faculty

man. Not a red light; not a band

elubber, editor of the Domir

-just the squad on the stage

to something real.

an undertone:

writer.

the water cure.

Hulbert. These were only goats; black

CHAPTER XXVI

Beat Army!

A Football " HUD

Romance

ly. Tradition was a mighty thing, his argument. There were fake in-The fact that they were smirching tellectuals in every dormitory and it punctured the deviltry of Pat Moynton, the cynicism of Stone, the joviality of Pidge, the careful thought of Wynne.

The gym was a morgue-no pep,

. If they lost one more game they tisted. In the afternoon, the S. A. would break many records—be the C., in an official bulletin, instruct-first of Barney's squads to lose ed the students from each hall to three in one season; the first to lose march from their own building is two straight to Army; they would order to prevent trouble; request-

And State, Army, Tech and Southern Cal were waiting-three marching lines converged at the f them unbeaten.

State was licked by pure driving ground and hot-blooded underof them unbeaten. fury. Barney started his first team graduates in each section took adand kept them in to the finish to vantage of the opportunity to phy-

protect a one-touchdown lead. Beat Army and climb back into cream puffs or fake intellectuals. the king row. The Army must not pass. "I feel just the same about this men, including a section of belli-

game as I did when I first went in- gerent day students, formed a boilto the mill to work," Ted told ing mob. whistle blows they'll have to carry ted that whatever it had been at "Me too. We can't hold our

heads up if we lose this one. How's your legs?" "Just about right. yours?"

"Getting stronger-but maybe won't get much chance." "We can't depend on Jim." Captain Jim Davis, with his wrist still in a cast, had been working ful professor of history; nor the out secretly for a week, imploring president of the Chicago club—each Barney to let him start against with his package of well-seasoned bromides.

"It feels all right," he urged? "You get in shape and we'll have an X-ray taken before the gamebut don't count too heavily, Jim, and the buzzing, riotous student le's the eight spirit but that's your body, arm and this is only a football Francis Kelland, orator when

"It's all right, Barney. This is president of the Scribblers and actesm to go out and lick the Army my team—I gotta get in against knowledged leader of the campus for me."

intellectuals, went to the platform Indians, I heard a voice calling out to Colonel Bernard's com-

" Don't shoot this way. You are firing on your own men." "Colonel Bernard commanded, Cease firing,' and was surprised to hear me bawl out:

mand:

'Look out, Colonel Bernard, that is Bogus Charley talking!'

"Bogus talked a great deal, and when on April last I told people that at last Bogus Charley was dead, I was rallied a good deal and asked how I knew. I replied that I had not heard him and knew he could not keep mouth shut. It transpired that Bogus had left the Modocs the night before the investment and could not get back.
"As an indication of the dispo-

sition of the Modocs, with relation to learning the ways of the white men and not asking for assistance from the government provided they were allowed to remain on Tule lake, in one of the peace talks Bogus Charley offered as proof or reason why he should want a cessation of hostilities that he had 'lost his whole winter's

Ivan D. Applegate was a son of Lindsay Applegate, one of the three brothers of the famous Applegate covered wagon train of 1843, the other two being Jesse and Charles. Lindsay was the father of Ivan D. and Capt. O. C. Applegate, who both had thrilling experiences during their participation in the Modoc war.

Ivan D. was five years the sen-ior of Capt. O. C. Applegate, and the latter was a captain in the Oregon militia in 1873-4, assisted oregon militia in 1873-4, assisted as a recruiting officer following the last date, and was prominent in Indian affairs in the Klamath country and as a leading citizen for a number of years. (Continued tomorrow.)

THURMAN'S ENROUTE EAST

WACONDA, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thurmon of Clatskan-ie have bidden farewell to friends and relatives living here and de-parted by motor for Wew York

Harry Hulbert, playing the game that gave him immortality, said something to his teammates." Kelland was an orator. He paus-

The One Over State State of Saleta, Oregon

"Harry Hulbert said: 'We can't quit now-think of the boys back in the gym pulling for us."

Another pause-quiet. "You know me and what I stand for. I asked for the privilege of coming up here tonight to Barney liked the idea; Regan and Ted Wynne and Pat Moynton and Jim Pidgin and Tom Stone and Wally Sheets and all the rest on this stage, that the spirit still is here-that our team means game a letter appeared on all bul- as much to us as even Harry Hulletin boards of the University; it bert's team meant to C. E. '17 or was signed "C. E. '17" and the writ-

Pandemonium, Rising, Shriek-

Tears welled in Ted's eyes; even Pat had his head down. The squad stood, shifting awkwardly from one foot to another.

Finally Jim Davis, arm still in a sling, went to the front; he met a fresh burst which finally subsided. "Thanks, fellows," he said. "You

were men in those days of Harry days of Harry Hulbert and the A laugh broke the tension. Jim laughed with them, not knowing that he had coined a line to become famous in New Dominion tradigue that, although C. E. '17 was an old crab, there was something to tion, a line that forever linked the team with the students.

Jim started from the platform; hey should be routed out and given a lane quickly formed through which the squad ran with arms On Thursday morning C. E. 17 over their heads as protection against the slapping which every issued the last of his philippics, preman in school was trying to give dicting that at the pep meeting that night his charge would be substan-

They took the punishment almost without feeling. For the moment they were gods.

The Stadium was packed to its dim recesses. Elevated trains poured thousands towards the gates. The Army band was playing martial airs, the Cadets Corps was booming out cheers as only they can boom.

The stillness of death in the New Dominion dressing room, A trainer stepped on a loose board under the showers-it rattled like thunder. The squad sat about, tensely, on trunks, benches, floors, Barney called sharply,

"Everybody in close." They sprang quickly, huddled in blue circle; were quiet again, better than I can tell you. They're calling you failures—the poorest team we've ever had.

"But I say you're not! "Army will be tough; confident; it's in their hip pockets right now; the papers give them four touch-

"But I say you're going to win!" Whistling quiet. Barney lowered his voice; fixed his eyes on a window above the

"The day before Harry Hulber died he called for me; we talked about things. He knew he was through. He was ready.

"Then he said. Barney, I'm going to ask you to do something for me. Boys, this is what he said: "Some day, when things look Francis Kelland, orator, glee awful tough, tougher than they clubber, editor of the Dominion, have ever looked before, ask the

(To Be Continued)

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

N a medical survey recently There can be no doubt whatever or published, many interesting the harmful results of continued published, many interesting facts were brought to light concerning constipation. It reminded me that too little attention is given the danger, the real menace, attaching to habitual use of laxatives. use of strong purges. There are other reasons, too, why cathartics should not be taken. The laxative often forces food along so rapidly that its value to the body is ing to habitual use of laxatives.

Here is a thing I urge my readers to remember: Constipation is never cured by laxatives. On the contrary, their prolonged use tends to increase rather than to decrease the tendency towards constipation.

Unfortunately, too many individuals believe that when there is any abdominal pain or difficulty in normal elimination, it is time to use a strong laxative. This is a dangerous practice. The pain or discomfort may be due to acute appendicitis, and if this is the case great harm is done by taking a cathartic.

When the pain or discomfort, on the other hand, is due to faulty elimination, a laxative does not remove the irritation. It aggravates rather than soothes the lining of the diseased bowel.

Dangers of Catharties

Dangers of Catharties

Many chronic sufferers from constipation will agree with my statement that the continuous use of laxatives is worthless. They know, by experience, that it is necessary after a time to increase the amount of the laxative, or change to a new one, in order to produce results.

Try to determine the underlying cause of the constipation. It may be due to faulty diet, to improper and faulty posture, to fatigue, or to lack of exercise, as well as the continued

entiele?

A.—This habit is usually du nervoussess. For full partieu sund a self-addressed stamped valops and repest your question

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—I had a small mole on my chin and I used a strong acid to remove it. The mole came off but it left a round red mark. What could I use to heal it up?

A.—This will probably bleach out in time. Such chemical properations as you describe should be apviled by a sirin seacialist.

Mrs. done in Mrs. done for stantily at the cattle of the country of the country

Another Load of Red Cross Flour Arrives, Dallas

throughout the county during the coming winter. The rest of the

Arrives, Dallas

The flour and flat goods for the charity work is being stored in a room in the building next to the charity of commerce. Mrs. C. N.