

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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The Journal Gnaws a Bone

THE Oregon Journal has a new synthetic bone to gnaw and it proceeds to take a chew daily with its usual disregard for the facts. After two years when Central Public Service securities were being marketed under its own eyes and through ads in its own columns, The Journal has suddenly awakened that the entire deal was a bad one.

Having given a liberal testing to public attitude and found \$9,000,000 worth of disgruntled "security holders" can't be wrong, The Journal proceeds promptly and unequivocally to assign the blame to President Hoover. The reasoning is characteristically devious. Declares the Journal: Hoover names the power commission, the federal power commission did nothing to stop the issuance of C. P. S. securities, presto, Mr. Hoover is to blame for the C. P. S. racket.

Now the Journal utterly fails to mention that the Central Public Service corporation was a holding company and at no time had any federal power commission licenses. Neither did its subsidiary, the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, when the present securities were exchanged with C. P. S. at no time and under no president, has congress ever entrusted the federal power commission to regulate issuance of securities when no federal licenses were held. The Journal might just as logically criticize Mr. Hoover for not stopping Ghandi's fast or not keeping Mr. Smith off the radio.

While the Journal is on its characteristic tack—of throwing stones at glasshouses not owned by the opposition, one wonders why it stays so silent on the Kreuger, and the Ohrstrom deals which have rocked the financial world. These securities were largely marketed through New York banks and the New York stock exchange, both of which are in Candidate Roosevelt's bailiwick and under his supervision? Why no word of censure, why no request for investigation there?

Danger in the Bonding Permit

THE Portland city council made haste to expunge the streetcar franchise proposition from the already printed ballot. State Commissioner Charles M. Thomas exposed some of the bad provisions of this franchise and the city council promptly dropped it like a hot potato, on the rather thin excuse that something was wrong with the title.

Portland's street car matters are of scant concern to the state at large; but the state should know that the people who helped prepare the franchise which would have bound Portland citizens in a leaden grip for many years were Carey and Harlan. At a big sum of money, was it \$25,000 or \$50,000?—this firm was engaged to investigate the street car business in Portland. They did so; and this "service-at-cost" franchise was the fruit of their labor. Later they accepted a \$10,000 supplemental fee for "breaking down" the valuations, a service which Commissioner Thomas says could have been rendered by his department for \$300.

The significant thing to the people of Oregon is that behind this water power bill which is on the ballot this year stand figures like Carey and Harlan. Remember the water power amendment would allow the issuance of \$65,500,000 in bonds on all the property of the state without any further vote of the people. The time might easily come when some legislature under paralysis of fear like the last one, would authorize bonds in large amount, all to be handled by an elected board of three persons.

If Carey and Harlan could put over their services on the people of Portland until they extracted from that city over \$100,000 in fees in a few years time, what could they not do with a \$65,500,000 pot in sight?

In view of the adoption of the power district amendment at the last election, there is now not the slightest need for adopting this power amendment with its menace of heavy bond issues.

Conservative Oregon should vote 325 X NO!

"Smilin' Thru"

PORTLAND has seen the revival of the old stage favorite "Smilin' Thru", made famous by Jane Cowl. The revival however is on the screen. The country as a whole is receiving a fresh presentation of "Smilin' Thru" in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president. For Frank is "smilin' through" in this campaign. He is endeavoring to smile his way into the presidency.

No, it is not the infectious, "animal" smile of the immortal T. R. It is a placid smile. It is the "candidate-for-office" smile. It is not the cynical smile of an experienced politician. It is the "babe-in-the-woods" smile of innocence.

So, is it the question of the bonus, when reporters keep asking him about it? Why, parry the queries with a smile. Is it some sharp thrust from a speaker on the other side? No answer but a smile.

The presidency is something graver than mirth. The man sitting in the president's chair with weighty problems before him, dare not decide them merely by placid smiles. Hungry—or greedy—men must be met with a face showing strength. T. R.'s once beaming visage could quickly change expression to a fierceness akin to a steel trap. "F. D." seems to have no such qualities of personal strength in his make-up.

The placid smile is a poor piece of furniture in the presidential office. It betrays a weakness or lack of courage which has made those who know Frank Roosevelt best doubtful of his capacity to fill the office of president.

Eighteen negroes of Waterproof, La., were drowned in the Mississippi river. That town didn't live up to its name any better than a lot of raincoats we've heard of.

B. Mike asks "Are radio audiences bigger yokels than theatre audiences? Dunno; but there are no bigger yokels anywhere than radio performers."

Gov. Roosevelt has announced he will appoint a woman as member of his cabinet if he is elected president. Well, there's Marion Davies.

Dudley Field Malone has left Roosevelt to support Hoover. We don't drive away more votes than he brings.

The Mysterious Disappearance



Courtesy New York Herald-Tribune

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

One Arm Brown again:
Start of the Modoc war:

(Continuing from yesterday):

As Capt. O. C. Applegate is now 87 years of age, he must have been born while the three original brothers and their families were in the Applegate settlement in Polk county, near the present Ellendale, and Ivan D. must have been born in Missouri and brought as a child across the plains.

That being the fact, Capt. O. C. Applegate must be one of the oldest native born citizens of Oregon, if not the oldest. He is hale and hearty, has a wonderful memory, writes a good and firm hand, uses correct English and is a scholarly gentleman. He is one of

the leading citizens of Klamath Falls, and is implicitly trusted by the Indians of whatever tribe in that section, and is constantly appealed to by them in their various affairs.

"Lish" Applegate, referred to by Capt. O. C., in the part of his letter appearing in this column on Sunday, was another brother. He was E. (Elisha) Lindsay, once surveyor general of Oregon, and in the sixties and seventies one of the ablest and most picturesque orators of the state, and a leader in political affairs. He died Dec. 1, 1896.

T. B. Odeneal, superintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon when the Modoc war broke out, was a

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOT so long ago I wrote about constipation and pointed out that sedentary habits, improper diet and personal carelessness are the chief causes of faulty elimination in adults. Today I want to speak about constipation in infancy.

This condition in infancy is different from that found in adult life, and must be dealt with in a different manner.

Constipation may afflict an infant at birth, or it may develop very soon after birth. Too often the cause is not determined, and the mother resorts to enemas or laxatives. These treatments give temporary relief, but later the condition returns.

To overcome constipation in an infant it is important to discover the cause. In many cases it is due to improper feeding, for giving excessive quantities of milk, or what the doctors call a "high protein" diet, will cause constipation.

Determine the Cause
Another cause often overlooked is the inability of the infant to use the abdominal muscles in the manner necessary for proper elimination. This is due to general muscular weakness, and when this is corrected, normal elimination is restored.

Many infants instinctively avoid elimination because of pain that may be due to a tiny fissure or ulcer. In other cases constipation in the infant is due to a constitutional disorder called "hypothyroidism." In

this condition there is a lack of secretion from the thyroid gland.

Often constipation is caused by some intestinal abnormality which the child has, and surgery is the only method of cure. The cause must be determined by a thorough physical examination of the infant, and where necessary, X-ray pictures of the intestines should be taken.

Importance of Diet
Diet is extremely important. It should include starchy fruits, such as applesauce, prunes and apricots, several times a day, and vegetables should be given once or twice daily.

Cornmeal, cornmeal mush, whole wheat oatmeal or hominy, to which a small amount of bran and butter are added, may be beneficial, but if any irritation follows their use they should be omitted. The daily amount of milk should be diminished, and malt soup extract may be added to the milk.

Never give castor oil or other cathartics unless they are prescribed by a physician. It is safe, however, to give mineral oil, which is not a drug. It merely lubricates the lining of the intestine.

To stimulate the muscles of the abdomen massage the baby's abdomen with olive oil after his bath. This may be very helpful.

Please bear in mind that persistent constipation in an infant requires proper medical attention. Remedies should be discontinued only provide temporary relief. They do not cure.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. D. M. B. Q.—My son's teeth are coated with a blackish green substance. He brushes them night and morning; what do you advise?

A.—Consult your dentist about having the teeth cleaned.

Miss J. C. Q.—What should a girl of 13, 5 feet 4 inches tall weigh?

A.—What do you advise for acne?

A.—You should weigh about 125 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance. 2.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. H. Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches and sugars. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

A. M. Q.—What would cause the skin to look yellow?

A.—This probably is jaundice. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

B. S. Q.—What do you advise for boils?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Miss K. V. Q.—What would cause a person's hands to stay cold all the time?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

M. C. A. Q.—What do you advise for flat chest?

A.—Try to gain weight in general and practice deep breathing.

"A Constant Reader." Q.—What causes a red nose?

A.—Poor circulation, indigestion and constipation are usually at fault for this trouble. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

E. G. Q.—Is there any safe way of removing moles from the face at home?

A.—You should visit a skin specialist and have the moles removed. It may be done by the electric needle, X-ray or some other method.

Miss M. M. Q.—Is yeast fasting?

A.—No. It is helpful in aiding elimination.

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newspaper writer. He was editor of the old Portland Bulletin, the newspaper backed by the Ben Holladay interests. The office of the superintendent of Indian affairs during those and earlier days was located in Salem, the capital of course in the Joseph Holmstrom building, northwest corner of Commercial and Ferry streets—across the street from the present Statesman office, where the legislature met and in which building some of the state offices were located, the others being in the building now occupied by The Statesman.

The writer has received several personal interviews and telephone messages since this series began, and some letters. Following is one of the letters, dated October 20th, and signed by E. P. ("Ben") (Turn to Page 11)

Yesterdays

... Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

October 26, 1907

At Portland—Oregon 31, Idaho 6.

At Pullman—Washington State 70, Spokane Athletic club 9.

At Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural college 6, Whitworth 6.

At Seattle—Washington 40, Chemawa 9.

At Salem—Willamette 20, Salem high school 6.

"Salem Boosters" club was organized yesterday by the aggressive young business men of the city. Charles L. McNary was elected president; T. B. Kay, vice-president; Joseph Baumgartner, treasurer; board of governors—Paul B. Wallace, P. G. Deekbach, Henry W. Myers, August Hucklestein, H. E. Olinger and George F. Rodgers.

NEW YORK.—Despite heavy withdrawals from the large banks and trust companies, the institutions have weathered the storm. Calmness and growing encouragement were the dominant features of the financial situation as the business week closed yesterday.

October 26, 1922
CORVALLIS.—Lake Gill of Salem, star of the Washington-O. A. C. game, was severely injured in the last play of a scrimmage yesterday and according to "Dad" Butler, Aggie trainer, probably will not be able to play Saturday in the Stanford game. His loss will be a hard blow to the Aggies.

Salem high school yesterday badly trounced McMinnville high's football team to win by a score of 47 to 0.

More than 3000 people attended the Pierce-for-Governor meeting at the armory last night. Pierce rapped the cost of state-owned automobiles and said he could reduce taxes.

New Views

"What is your present opinion on the proposed college-university merger?" This is the question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters. The answers:

Perry Reichenbach, author: "I don't hear much said on either side. Personally I am against the merger. I think Oregon should have one technical school and one liberal education school. If a student in the latter wants to round out his course or to take definite technical work, he should transfer."

H. E. Thomas, planning mill superintendent: "I am an alumnus of the state college, but you know, I don't believe it's a good thing. I think it was going through un-

A Football "HUDDLE" By FRANCIS WALLACE

SYNOPSIS

Ted Wynne left his position in the Bellport steel mill to work his way through Old Dominion College as he might be the equal of the wealthy Barb Roth. He succeeds credulously. Coach Barney Mack makes him a quarterback on his nationally known Blue Comets. The first year they lose one game only, for which Tom Stone, Ted's rival 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. 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 of forced leisure and after-effects of a hand infection, Ted is not in his usual form. The team is also handicapped by the absence of Captain Jim Davis due to an injury. Having lost twice, with four more games to go, the Blue Comets are "blue." Never before had Old Dominion made such a poor showing. Then comes the Army game. The boys are on edge, and with an encouraging word from Barney prepare to battle for the restoration of their reputation.

CHAPTER XXVII

The press box, built in for the football season in Section 22 of the mezzanine where it would be protected from the weather, was the serious, laboring hire of the buzzing throng. Typewriters clicked in staccato, stopping only when their operators looked against the horizon, seeking to snare an elusive thought, or blew upon their fingers to warm them. Telegraph operators maintained a steady drone upon their instruments.

Spike Parker, stationed there to identify the New Dominion players, looked over the big shot writers and was not edified; if these guys could crash New York he could—all of them came from little towns anyhow. Knowing them by their work he was frequently surprised, sometimes shocked, at seeing them in the flesh.

Rice, Pegler, Vidmer, Runyan, Kelly—those looked like Spike's idea of a romantic sport writer; but a lot of these other mugs might be driving his wagon or keeping books. Not one of them, gray beards, baldheads, guys in rain coats and fur coats—and one big guy with a vacuum bottle, a camel coat and a windbreaker to cover his legs.

Bill McGeehan and his iron-gray head, rolling his own cigarettes, spilling the tobacco all over; Bill Hanna, the best football reporter of them all, a little, crusty chap; Demos Runyan, a swell writer, looking cynical and dressed fancy; John Kieran, pulling on a pipe; George Daley, academic as a prof; Dan Parker, big as a corner; Bill Corum, a stout young cupid; Joe Williams, cynical as Runyan but not so fancy. Walter Trumbull smiling at everybody. Paul Galloway, with the displacement of a traffic cop.

Spike, knowing his business as a publicity man, had parked himself among the press service men who served the entire country. Alas Gould, young-looking or his big job with the A. P.; Frank Getty and his trick mustache, covering the U. F. and Dave Walsh, cry-dreadfully serving the L.N.S.

Spike listened carefully for their comments; caught their dictation as some of them talked their running stories to the operators. Spike was interested on his own account, and Barney was always asking him what the reporters thought about this and that.

"What has the New Dominion lineup?"

"I've got one but what's the use of it elected Kerr as chancellor. Now I don't think it will pass."

Fred Domagala, carpenter: "I don't think it should be done. There's no one man who can manage all those institutions—and do his duty."

Gus Hixson, circulation manager: "I am against it; so is my wife. We each went to Oregon



Army scored a few minutes after the second half started.

of sending it? Barney Mack is probably juggling it up again."

"Better wait until we get his starting team."

"There they come."

Spike's blood raced. These guys were only reporters from now on; Spike's team was on the field, primed for the fight of their lives.

"They're licked already—walked out with their tails between their legs."

"Then Army had better be careful. You can never tell about this Mr. Mack."

Spike announced the lineup. "—and Captain Davis starting at fullback instead of Edgins."

"And that guy was supposed to be out for the season."

"Bulletin," Gould said to his operator, "Yankee Stadium, Nov. 2—Barney Mack sprang a surprise on the Army today by starting at fullback Captain Davis who was supposed to have been out for the year with a broken wrist."

"Taking a chance, isn't he?"

"It's X-rayed all right but he's wearing a cast for protection. He'll be all right."

Spike wasn't quite so sure, though. Like everybody else on the New Dominion squad, he waited tensely until Jim Davis took his first bump to see how he would react.

Army receiving; Navy returned the kickoff to his twenty-two-yard line. ... Cagle fading back—this was the play—last year he ran for a touchdown on it and won—fading back, cover that man, Stone—

Spike shouted in glee, throwing both hands in the air; holding nobody in awe. While Cagle faded back, waited for his receiver to get loose, the Brute had gone back and nailed him for a seventeen-yard loss.

"That's the way to stop Cagle," Spike cried.

"Who got him?"

"Foreman—Brute Foreman—what a guy."

Murrell was back on his goal line, having no alternative but to kick. Wynne was smothered as he caught it in midfield.

The boys had got the first break, anyhow.

But they couldn't gain. Army's

big line swarmed through and pinned Sheets and Stone for short losses. Cagle knocked down a pass. Wynne punted.

"A beauty," Spike cried. It was out of bounds on the thirteen-yard line. Cagle tried a running play and was stopped. Murrell punted again. ... New Dominion couldn't gain and Wynne punted back—again out of bounds, this time on the seven-yard line. ... Army was formed to punt on first down.

"Wait till Cagle gets out of that hole and gets a chance to run," the Cadet announcer called across to Spike.

"Wait till he does," Spike replied, with far more confidence than he felt. "Wynne will keep him bottled up in coffin corner all day."

Spike had the sensation of sitting on dynamite all through the first half. Wynne's punting was keeping the Soldier attack muffled. Once Cagle did get loose for a first down but the line smothered his next attempt and Army was so near its goal that it could not afford to take unnecessary chances. The game was young; and apart from a few first downs, two on short passes, the Comets had been unable to gain.

The half ended 0-0.

"You are playing a great defensive game," the cadet said sympathetically, "but we'll wear you down this half."

"Maybe," Spike replied, "but I'm satisfied right now. We're giving you a game. Where's that guy Sullivan who said this would be no contest?"

Army scored a few minutes after the second half started. After Stone returned the kickoff, Wynne was forced to punt to the Cadet thirty-four-yard line. Cagle found a hole at right tackle and made fifteen yards before Wynne snared him; he faked another run on the next play, reversed quickly and passed to the opposite side of the field to Messenger who was clear. Stone caught him from behind after a net gain of forty-seven yards.

"What did I tell you?" the Cadet announcer cried.

(To Be Continued)

of either and never attended either."

State college. I find many Oregon State alumni against the merger. Eugene alumni are working night and day fighting the measure. I know one prominent Eugene man who has done little else the last two months."

Lydia Williams, housewife: "Yes, my opinion on the matter is still the same as when the bill was first talked. I'm against the merger. No, I am not a graduate

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