

The Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor-Manager
SHELDON F. SACKETT, Managing Editor

The Change

YES, they wrote history yesterday. With "X's" for axes, they wrote it. There is no mistaking the language. To change the figure, they nailed Hoover and the republicans to the crosses.

Yesterdays

Portland.—The Title Guaranty & Trust company of this city went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. Liabilities were listed at \$2,640,000 and assets at \$2,500,000.

Card Series Opens

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—The first of the series of seven 500 card parties was held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Eighteen tables were in play.

Card Series Opens For St. Paul Folks With Second 20th

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"Move Over"



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A Football "HUDDLE" By FRANCIS WALLACE

CHAPTER XXXVII
After the dance the crowd piled into cars and made for the country. Pat and his girl, a townie—Pat couldn't be bothered about imposters—were with Ted and Fidge.

"I'm driving," Ted declared. The others poured into the back with eagerness; they had business there. Ted hurried out of town, then suddenly slowed down and trailed the car ahead. It parked along the road and Ted parked on the opposite side.

"What're we stopping for?" Pat shouted. "We're playing policeman," Ted answered. The other car started hurriedly and Ted followed; stopped and he stopped.

"What're we on, a local?" Fidge asked. "Yes—change holds here." "But don't put your neck out," Pat contributed.

Barb, by artful glances and conversation, conveyed to Ted that since it seemed to be done, he might place his arm about her; but when he had done this, as per schedule, she had let him know there were limits.

By that time the car across the road had started again, dashing quickly down the concrete, turning the first corner. Ted plunged ahead, careened at the corner.

"Say, boy—you gone nuts?" Fidge howled. Ted trailed at a safe distance—a guy couldn't get fresh at fifty miles an hour.

Barb was watching him curiously. Ted and Fidge spent the summer at the Riverside experimenting with the daily newspaper idea. They put in part of each day in the plant, spelling men on the rolls, furnaces and shears of the skep mill, the blooming mill soaking pits and rolls, the converting mill metal yard; labor gangs. They were free lances, with carte blanche to move about as they saw fit, work wherever it was safe, interview whom they pleased.

Each afternoon they labored in an office of the safety department, turning out their four pages of typewritten copy which was later distributed throughout the bulletin boards. Ted did most of the writing and editing; Fidge contributed humor, gossip and exercised his flair for headlines.

The men approached the innovation with a "what-the-hell-is-this-stuff" attitude; but they came back every day to read again and find out that Big Fritz's woman was sick; that the reason Albert McMahon was late was because he couldn't get his Ford started; that Lee Heisenberg got held in a load of scrap when he brought home a fish bucket; and that Dave Bahr, at sixty-three, was a papa again—what a man.

Each accident was reported carefully with full details explaining how it happened, why it happened and how it could have been avoided. When the summer had ended Ted was instructed by Eli Potter Scott to name two young men in the office department to carry on the work. It was to be given a trial of a year, covering the entire plant, after which the safety record of the

tip of a woman who nursed Mr. Huntington in his last sickness. He recalls rumors that Huntington had delirium tremens, as he was a periodically heavy drinker.

Charley Genteel lives in the basement of the Gidson Stolz home at 575 Court street. Mrs. Leata Westcott, not long deceased, daughter of Mr. Stolz, who owned and occupied that home, took care of Charley, and the family still takes care of him, for he is old now, and not capable of doing work, though for two generations he was a faithful laborer and gardener.

Some years after the death of Huntington, and after Judge J. J. Murphy bought the Huntington property on Front street, a man called it "haunted" house, and he gave Charley Genteel a room and employed him about the premises. Charley remembers that the man called himself Myer, but he does not recollect his given name, or that he ever heard one.

The renter one day disappeared—supposedly with the money. Frank Haas says that, some years ago, when his memory was better than it is now, Charley Genteel told him that he saw the money, and that the stranger counted it, and that it was \$7000 in gold. Charley does not now remember how much it was, or was supposed to be. He thinks more than \$4000.

It is supposed that the renter found the money under the porch, evidence of digging there having been seen after his departure. It may be that the stranger had thought the mysterious woman nurse gave him the "hunch," from words she overheard from the sick man in his delirium.

Charley Genteel thinks the man was a German, and that likely he went back to Germany with the gold. But that is only a fancy, which he cannot now explain, if he ever could.

If any one now living can throw more light upon this old story, the Bits man would be pleased to hear about it, and publish it.

Program is Special For Ex-Service Men
FAIRVIEW, Nov. 8.—Ex-service men of this district are invited to attend the special program of the Fairview community club, Friday, November 11. All the popular songs of the world war will be presented in addition to a special program suitable for the occasion, with refreshments.

Answers to Health Queries
S. E. C. Q.—What should a girl height of 19, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh? A.—She should weigh about 135 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age.

Dr. Coppeland
MANY letters come to me asking how to prevent the common cold, "grippe," influenza, and "catarrhal fever" are some of the names given this condition.

When the attack is mild it is referred to as a cold, but if it is more severe it is called grippe. When the infection occurs among a great number of persons, assuming the name of an epidemic, the disturbance is usually regarded as influenza.

It is difficult to distinguish between the different forms of infection. Indeed, many authorities believe they are identical. Anyhow, my readers are anxious to dodge the evil effects of the ailment, whatever its name or nature.

The common cold is an acute infectious disease, of which the exact cause has not been discovered. It is most frequently met in the winter and spring.

Everyone is familiar with the symptoms of this disorder. The sufferer complains of a "cold in the head," headache, chills and pains all over the body. An annoying cough may follow, with considerable pain and soreness in the chest.

How can we prevent this troublesome and disabling ailment? Chilling of any portion of the body and excessive fatigue lower the resistance to infection, hence great care should be taken to avoid exposure and overexertion, particularly during the winter months. Since the disease spreads rapidly by contact, it is best to keep as much as possible out of crowded and poorly ventilated places.

Guard against cold and dampness. Make sure that you receive sufficient sleep and rest. If you have a cold, give it the proper attention. Do not subject yourself and others to any unnecessary dangers. Stay at home if you do not feel well. If fever, chills and body pains persist, stay in bed, heeding the warning signs of Mother Nature.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS
One Arm Brown again: And J. W. P. Huntington: (Continued from yesterday:) The death of J. W. P. Huntington and the known fact that he had a short time before received for disbursement from the federal government a large sum in gold set all kinds of rumors afloat, especially since it became certain that the money had not been deposited in the bank of Ladd & Bush, which had opened for business March 29 of that year; nor could it be found that any other bank had received the money on deposit.

It became rumored that the money was hidden about the Huntington house — and in the few years that followed literally hundreds of people searched for it, high and low in the building, which was before long vacated and had no renters, because of the superstitious about the house being "haunted," and in the ground under and around the building.

And Frank Haas, who for about 63 years has lived in the Mrs. N. J. Haas home next north of the Judge L. H. McMahon home at 791 North Front street, was also a playmate of the Huntington children. And he made many searches through the "haunted" house, in common with other boys of the neighborhood—hunting for the last gold.

This is the theory—excepting the mysterious conclusion. The small property the Huntington home property brought at the sale of 1876 was partly due to the great depression of that year; a part of the aftermath of the Civil war and the greenback fight, that ended in the redemption of specie payments—putting the country on the gold standard, from 1879, from which it has not departed. At that time it took \$11 in currency to buy a \$10 gold piece, and the difference had been much greater, especially during the dark days of the great armed conflict.

There are several versions of the story concerning the lost gold. R. P. Boise recalls that it was thought to be about \$4000. Mr. Parmenter thinks it was more. He also recalls that its discovery was thought to be connected with

Later platting identified that property as lots 7 and 8, block 54, being near the northeast corner of Division and Front streets, and on the east side of Front street. That is how it appears now.

R. P. Earhart, who had been in the Indian service at the Grand Ronde agency, a great friend of Huntington, and afterward for over eight years secretary of state, his final term ending January 10, 1887, was the administrator of the estate of the deceased superintendent of Indian affairs. The residence property was on January 15, 1876, sold by the administrator to J. J. Murphy, for \$700. That was a small sum considering the original price of the land, and the improvements. J. J. Murphy was for a long time clerk of the supreme court and was a large property holder in Salem — and his estate is yet a large holder of such property.

The Murphy heirs sold lot 8 on February 2, 1908, to Ida Mutha for \$1000. It now stands in the name of Wm. and Chas. R. Iwan, with a comfortable home on it, presumably built by the Murphys.

Lot 7 was sold to Mrs. E. T. Swart on July 26, 1912, by the Murphy estate. That lot contains the original Huntington home. It stands now as it was then, in good repair. Mrs. Swart is the mother of Renska Swart, well known Salem business woman and writer.

Monday night the campaigners were all weary. You could tell it in their voices. The arguments were all used up too; they all had to fall back on God, and home and native land.

No, there will be no stock market crash today. When Wall Street betting odds are as decisive as those in this election, the stock market is braced for the same result.

Don't go home yet. Here's Armistice day Friday; then Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's follow in short order.

The fellow who lost his bet will now proceed to roll a peanut by his nose up the principal street.

The Safety Valve - Letters from Statesman Readers
Monmouth, Ore., Nov. 5, 1932
Oregon Statesman, As a subscriber to your paper I am going to ask you a question which I would like answered in your daily Statesman.

As the times are hard and people, men, women and young men and women are wanting to exchange their labor for room and board, can they, after being boarded and roomed for a length of time (by the state law) collect wages for their labor. Most any farmer could help some of those that are out of labor, but there seems to be an impression that those they help may turn and collect wages also for their time, which the most of us are not able to pay.

Thanking you, A Subscriber. (The terms of the agreement between the two parties would be binding. If the contract was for board and room in return for labor, no additional compensation could be demanded by either party.)