

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
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"That All May Yet Be Well"

At one p. m. today Franklin D. Roosevelt will take the oath of office as president of the United States. He comes to office at a time of grave crisis when the very underpinning which has sustained the structure of our social order seems to be giving way.

Looking back at the long row of inaugurations which have preceded the event of today, the thought rests naturally on the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln 72 years ago. Then civil war was breaking out. National security was in danger.

For Lincoln there was no return save when the funeral train brought his remains to his old home for a final resting place. For the country there were four years of bloody strife. For posterity there was a reunited country which moved forward to a glorious destiny.

Asides and Insides

WHAT gets our goat is the way some of these Portland bankers professed "surprise" over the order of Gov. Meier proclaiming a three-day holiday. One of those who professed to have been "taken by surprise" at the order is reputed to have talked with a state official at two o'clock in the morning recommending such action be taken.

When the banks were open and doing business as usual no one confessed to having any money; all declared to high heaven they were "broke". The moment the banks closed even for a short time everyone seems to be a depositor and clamorous because he can't get at his money.

A Frock of Pale Blue Satin

PARIS—(AP)—Madame Chauvin du Treuil attended a recent smart evening party wearing a frock of pale blue satin designed along slender fitted lines. Her long gloves, bag and slippers were of black velvet.

Now there is a picture to relieve the public mind. The item made the daily news, neatly placed along with stories of the woes of humanity, bank holidays, ransom to kidnapers, theft of cigarettes. We do not have the pleasure of knowing Madame Chauvin either personally or by reputation, though no doubt, the name may be familiar to readers of Vogue or the smart New Yorker.

HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
AT BREAKFAST or other every one of us suffers from some digestive complaint. I can think of no other ailment that is so closely related to our modern mode of living.

Rushing Through Meals
The practice of rushing through a meal is all too common in this country. We deserve the ridicule of the cartoonist who pictures the commuter grabbing his cup of coffee and eating his toast while running to catch his train.

Watch the Diet
Of course many persons suffer from digestive disturbances in spite of their careful choice of food. In such a case, a careful investigation of the digestive tract may reveal some deformity of the stomach or duodenum.

Answers to Health Queries
I. M. S. Q.—My nine months old baby had a fall when five weeks of age and since then his heart has been beating very rapidly. Do you think that this is due to the fall or is it natural for a baby to have a more rapid heart than an adult?

Yesterdays

... Of Old Salem
Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days
March 4, 1909
"The Virginian," dramatic version of Owen Wister's novel, will come to the Grand opera house tonight, with W. S. Hart taking the part of the Virginian, and Frank Campeau as Trampas.

Permanent organization of the Salem Horse Show association was effected last night with the following officers elected: L. K. Page, president; J. L. Stockton, vice-president; F. A. Welch, secretary, and John H. Albert, treasurer.

March 4, 1933
Federal authorities will be asked to investigate what is apparently an effort by state-wide propaganda to undermine Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill with school authorities of the state.

New Views

Looking to inauguration day, Statesman reporters yesterday inquired: "What are your wishes for Mr. Roosevelt as he takes office Saturday?"
C. V. VanPatten, wood merchant: "Naturally, I wish him all the success in the world. I figure he is successful, the whole country will be."

HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS
By Woodworth's memories of old days:
C. B. Woodworth, guardian building, Portland, spent the years of his boyhood and early manhood in Salem.

"Another culprit: Al Crossman sits at the round table of the Arlington club. Close by sits Judge J. H. McNary of the federal court. Al told him he had been reading about French Louis and how the boys stole his grapes, then asked him, 'Judge, what is your plea?'"

NO SALOONS
Now that a bill has passed the house of representatives which authorizes the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer in the state of Oregon, it behooves every citizen who does not wish to see the return of the saloon as it existed in the so-called good old days to see to it that the pendulum does not swing too far in the wet direction.

"To many, the memory of Ben Hayden is still fresh in their minds. What a treat it was to hear Ben Hayden, especially if the matters at issue were the least bit of color. His assaul was as deadly as his praise was disarming; he could make a jury weep, laugh and applaud at his will.

"For personality and oratorical ability, Rufus Mallory was the man. He is long remembered for the brilliant play he played in blockading the efforts of certain heirs long ago to take the court house away from the county, and his strong denunciation of those heirs at the time was classic. Recollection is that it was shortly after his heroic defense in behalf of Salem that the court house caught on fire and barely escaped destruction.

"Reminiscing over the old days recalls the incident when a certain party of young men commandeered the hook and ladder apparatus, scaled the cupola and adorned the Goddess of Justice in a dress of organdie, and placed a sunbonnet on her head and a broom in her hand. It is a wonder some of the boys didn't break their necks. No one apparently knows who were in the party, but Al Crossman divulged the interesting fact that it took 44 yards of organdie and that he never was so scared in his whole life.

"The clock which is in the cupola created a great deal of excitement when it first came to Salem. Henry Haas, the jeweler who had a store in the Patton block, set it out on the sidewalk before it was mounted in the cupola.

W. R. Bush, watchmaker: "I wish a longer lot. The most important thing I wish is that he'll be an influence to make times better."
Ruby Lister, stenographer: "I hope he can do all he wants to do."

"The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
Wolfe stood hat in hand. "Mrs. Loosely?" "Yes, sir." "I am Dr. Wolfe. Mr. Crabbe sent me—"



"Good morning, Mr. Dendy, can you fit me out with a brass plate?" asked Wolfe.
"Fit me out with a brass plate?" "A brass plate, sir?" "Mr. Dendy was a heavy, sodden-eyed man, and of very low receptivity. He looked puzzled by Wolfe's order, as though the sin of originality lurked behind it. So far as Mr. Dendy's face expressed any glimmer of intelligence, the brass plate might have been needed as a chest-protector or a patch for somebody's trousers.

Wolfe smiled one of his most conciliatory smiles. The older a man grows the more he is astonished by the queer things that tyrannize over men and women.
"Then at night, sir, it would make me jump out of my sleep in a terror. I have led such a quiet life."
"Then at night, sir, it would make me jump out of my sleep in a terror. I have led such a quiet life."

--- And Among Those Present



HILTON ADVISE NO DEBT PAYMENT NOW
"We shouldn't try to pay our back debts now," declared Rep. Frank H. Hilton of Portland concerning state finances, at the Lions club meeting Thursday. "If we can just keep floating now," he explained, "we're doing very well."

The present legislature, in Hilton's opinion, is "interesting because of its inefficiency," which he blamed on the "system" not the men. He decried alleged trading of votes.