

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
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Digging Out From Under

IN the countries of heavy snowfall, after each big blizzard householders have to "dig out from under". The longest legislative session in the history of the state has brought a "heavy snow" of new laws. It will take the people weeks to dig out from under, weeks even to ascertain what the new laws are.

The protracted session, with many critical and serious questions, progressed with remarkable smoothness. Rarely were tempers ruffled. Presiding officers won praise for the fairness and dispatch which they exercised.

President Speaks for Economy

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S short, crisp message to the congress on the necessity of national economy is timely and should receive enthusiastic approval of the masses of the American people.

Roosevelt has read the lesson of history regarding the weakness of democratic governments owing to failure to provide sufficient revenues to meet the popular demand for expenditures. As he says: "Too often in recent history, liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger."

Finally Pres. Roosevelt recommends, not a boosting of taxes or a levy of fresh taxes (although that may become necessary). He asks for authority to reduce the outgo of the federal government.

Public Order

THE foundation of public order is the attitude of the public. For a nation whose citizens glory in their sense of personal freedom, the American people show remarkable self-control when times of crisis arise.

In past months there have been waves of unrest among men out of work, but usually this spent itself in parades with flaming banners. There has been virtually no rioting, not so much as in some previous depressions.

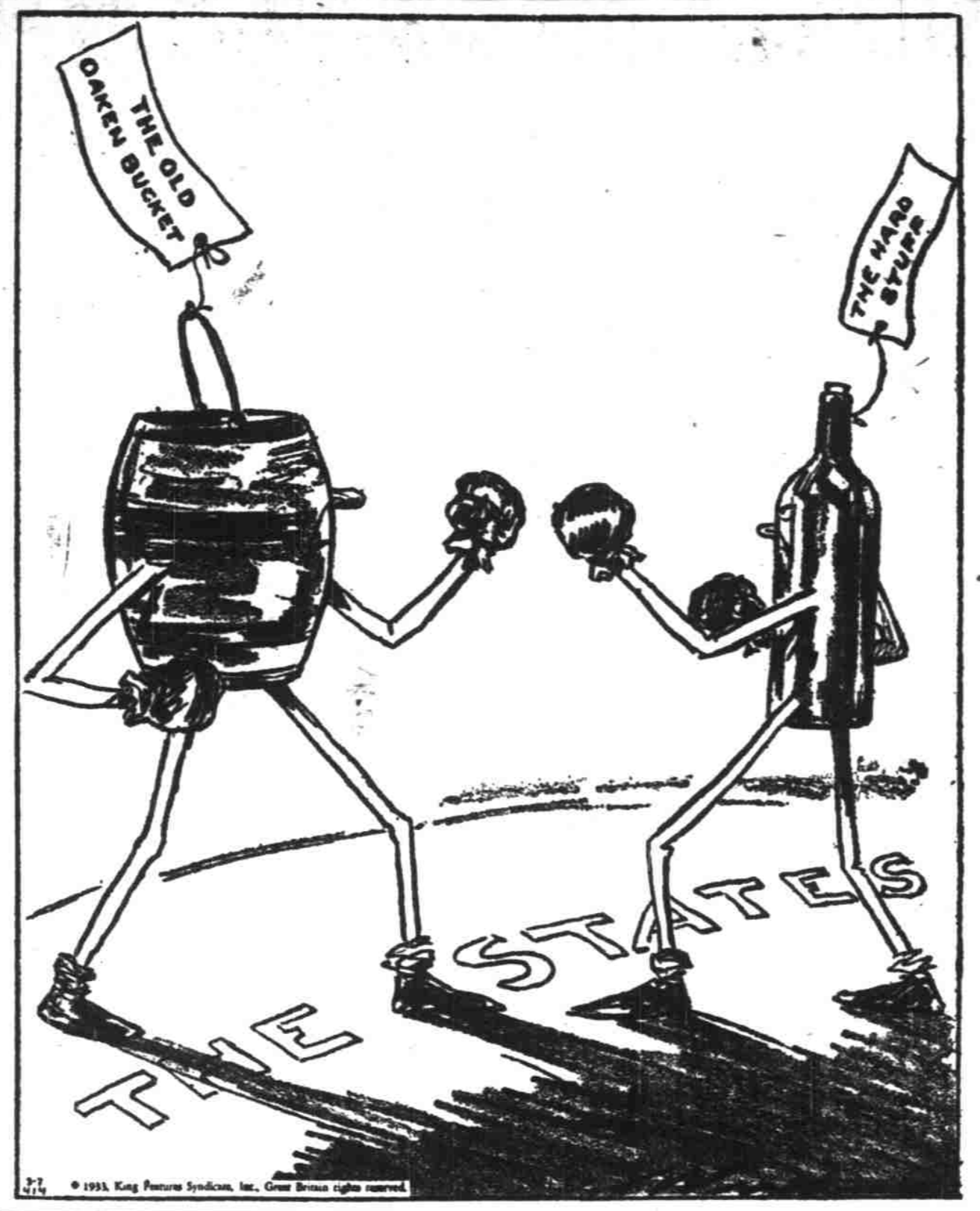
At the present time a remarkable restraint is perceptible. The people go about their daily affairs as usual. They are cheerful, even humorous about it all; and universally optimistic.

It is a proof to the discipline and self-control of our people.

The column drew the wrong arrow from its quiver yesterday in discussing the Thomas utility bill as "killed by adjournment". When the editorial was written the bill did appear dead, but resuscitation methods were applied while the clock was stopped and the bill restored to life by concurrence of the two houses in amendments.

Slip thinks it was a good thing the Gilmore lion and the cat also didn't "cross dates" and show in Salem the same day. The cat was already a cross between a buffalo and a cow; and it never takes much to get a lion cross; but if a lion and a cat tried a cross, just what would the offspring be? At their respective traveling speed the lion may cross paths with the cat by catching up with him or her or it somewhere south of Roseburg.

The Main Bout



HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. By R. J. HENDRICKS

RECENTLY I addressed a group of mothers interested in hygiene and the simple rules of health. One of the questions asked me was, "What is a good disinfectant?"

I know of many useful chemical agents, but I can think of no better method of disinfection than the liberal use of warm water and soap. Disinfectants and antiseptics are of value when applied to furniture, walls and bedding, but few of them can be used on the skin because of the irritation they produce.

When using a soap, bear in mind that a pure, nonirritating soap is best. Pure soap used with warm water keeps the pores of the skin clean and permits the normal excretion of sweat and poisonous waste products.

Of course plenty of "elbow grease" is necessary in applying the soap and water. Vigorous scrubbing is useful. Warm water is preferable. It dissolves dirt and grease more readily than cold water.

Persons afflicted with acne or other skin disturbances are often misled in their choice of a suitable soap. Castile soap is excellent. It is made from pure olive oil, does not contain added fat and is nonirritating. Medicated soaps have a pleasant odor, but some of them may prove irritating in certain skin disorders.

Keep the Hands Clean I cannot overemphasize the importance of keeping the hands clean. It is a recognized fact that the hands are the most common agents for spreading the germs of disease. Children often contract childhood diseases because of soiled hands. Common eating and toilet utensils, door knobs, chairs, tables and other objects are laden with many varieties of dangerous germs. Since it is impossible to keep these objects constantly clean, it is necessary that the hands be frequently and thoroughly washed with a good, pure soap and warm water.

Some time ago I pointed out to you the danger that lurks in the family towel. Although most persons are careful about the towels they use, there are some who are amazingly careless. It is always a good plan to use the individual towel.

Wash the hands with soap and water before each meal. If you wash soiled objects be sure to wash your hands immediately. Children should be encouraged to wash their hands whenever they are soiled and always before eating.

A good way to encourage this health habit is to offer prizes for clean hands. Once a child acquires the habit of cleanliness, he will carry it with him throughout life.

In addition to the hygiene of the hands, daily bathing of the body is an aid to good health. The skin throws off many poisonous substances dissolved in the body sweat. In this way the skin aids the kidneys and intestines in ridding the body of undesirable waste products.

Daily bathing keeps the skin in a healthy condition and aids in proper elimination of poison. A warm bath before bed time is soothing as well as cleansing. Insomnia is often overcome by this simple procedure.

Answers to Health Queries A. K. Q.—What do you advise for falling hair? A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Called to Bay City QUEENNER, March 10.—Lloyd Schaefer has been called to San Francisco by the illness of his uncle. Lloyd will be gone for several days.

MEDFORD.—The jury in the first of the Jackson county freed riding and kidnaping cases freed the trio of defendants after but short deliberation yesterday. The next trial will begin next week.

"The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Robert Flemming looked grieved. "Mr. Wolfe, I'm sorry, it is what I suspected." "That there is something under the surface. Of course that Burgess affair, I understood it. It was the throwing down of the glove. I don't like such methods."

"There was a short, tense silence. "Then you are for compromise, Mr. Flemming?" "Persuasion."

"I believed it to be useless. I don't blame men whose first instinct is to remember their own interests. But are these men persuadable? I think not, by any ordinary methods."

Flemming stared at a picture of the Israelites in the Wilderness hanging on the opposite wall. "I wish for the best, Mr. Wolfe. I came here to try and discover whether the feeling I had about things was correct. To see, too, if something could not be done."

"I am ready to meet you, sir, in the best spirit, but—" "I should make it a condition that there should be no black-guarding, no uproar."

"I don't want questionable methods. But it would be impossible to promise that there would be no fair hitting."

"Then I can go no farther. I cannot bring myself to countenance abuse, and clamour—and—and a feeling of revenge."

"I understand." "And I am sorry." "Mr. Flemming, I too am sorry."

Robert Flemming seemed to have some difficulty in uprooting himself from the hearthrug. He fell into a bemused, hesitating stare, knowing that it behooved him to shake hands and go. The long silence grew oppressive.

"Well—well—" he heaved himself into action. "Think it over, Mr. Wolfe." "I have thought it over. At present we are in opposite camps."

"I dislike this idea of enmity." "I never suggested enmity to you, sir. Even in war one can be chivalrous."

He opened the door for Robert Flemming, and accompanied him out of the house. Flemming turned at the gate. "Come and see me some evening."

"I will." Wolfe watched him walk away, realizing that this slow, sleepy, honest nature had been awakened.

It was in November that Josiah Crabbe let Bozall, of "The Clarion," off the leash. "That's the mistake you fellows make. Talk down at the secondaries; improve them, but don't snarl. Am I right?"

"A broken leg, ma'am, I'm fearing." She drew a quick breath, a reflex of relief after an instant of suspense.

"How did it happen?" The man looked ready to snivel. "Tweren't my fault, ma'am. Mr. Aubrey would do it. It didn't signify what I said. I tried to catch his bride and he hit me with his crop."

"What did he do, Whitehead?" "Put Binker at a five-barred gate. The pony couldn't do it, ma'am. Tweren't Binker's fault. They are bringing him back in Mr. Sanderson's cart. I thought as I would ride on."

The man had seen in the trail as I came to town. "This man Ream was one of the handsomest, manliest men ever seen. He was the idol of the new city, and strange and unusual as it may seem, he is so still. He is, and has ever been, the king and dictator of all that end of California. They offered to send him to the federal senate; but he protested that he did not want to go to any place where he could not see Mt. Shasta."

As the reader perhaps recalls, the date of the volume quoted was 1909. There is a footnote in these words: "Dr. Ream has passed since this was penned. His funeral was the largest and most impressive seen in California, the carriages proceeding two abreast."

Herr Wagner's closing words in his book, "Joaquin Miller and His Other Self," the lines being by Miller: "As I sit to tune in now, his other self is scattered to the winds. (The poet's ashes were so scattered.) I hear his real self say:

"Such visions where the morning grows— A brother's soul in some sweet bird, A sister's spirit in a rose. And oh, the beauty I have found! Such beauty, beauty everywhere; The beauty creeping on the ground, The beauty singing through the air. The love in all, the good, the true, The God in all, the good, the true; Good will to man and peace on earth; The morning stars sing on and on."

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Number Jobless Set 12 Millions

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American federation of labor, said here unemployment rose to a peak of 12,700,000 in January, and probably went higher afterwards.

The increase for January over a year ago was placed at 2,400,000.

FREE SEEDS LIMIT FOR GARDENS ONLY

Free seeds will be given only to persons wanting to plant gardens and unable to buy seed; persons having acreage to plant must apply for federal seed loans, declared S. H. Van Trump, county horticultural agent, Thursday night after the first day's distribution of the seed from the White feed store. Several applications for enough seed to sow as much as three acres were turned down, he said.

Call for the free seed Thursday were few. Sublimity was the farthest point from which persons came after the packets.

Mr. Van Trump said that men with large families might be given double-size seed packets, while those needing only small gardens would be presented with half the amount announced Thursday morning. Seeds may be obtained only upon an order from the Red Cross office.

50 Years Ago BLIZZARD PARALYSES EASTERN STATES



From the Nation's News Files, New York, March 12, 1888

Eastern States are in the grip of a blizzard that has paralyzed means of transportation and communication.

Members of families we have served tell us how they cannot forget the help our assistance has given to them. With an experienced professional to care for the handling of all details and yet to know they are assured fairness of fee.

W. T. RIGDON & SON INC FUNERALS SINCE 1891 SALEM OREGON