

The Oregon Statesman
'No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe'
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The Safety Valve -
Letters from Statesman Readers
Salem, Oregon, Mar. 23, 1935
Editor of Statesman, Dear Sir:

BITS for BREAKFAST
By R. J. HENDRICKS
Sacaajawa, bird woman
Review by Eva Emery Dyer
The following appears among the Reviews of new books in the Oregon Historic Quarterly for March, just published:

"The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping
UNAFRAID FIGHT-SIGHT
A narrow path came out of the wood, a ribbon of footpaths that had blurred each other in the snow. It looked a lonely place for such a path, with the great white moor waiting for the moon.

A New Mooney Trial
OVER the protest of the district attorney Judge Ward of San Francisco has ordered Tom Mooney to be brought to trial on one of the old indictments charging him with murder, one which was never tried because he was convicted on a similar indictment. The district attorney points out that the state cannot go to trial because of lack of evidence. It is 16 years since the murders were committed during a preparedness parade in the city. One of the state's chief witnesses is dead; another seems to be rather an added wanderer. The district attorney frankly admits that "the prosecution will not be able to produce evidence that will support a verdict of guilty". That he is not able to do so does not in itself establish Mooney's innocence. Where is the murder trial which could be reenacted after 16 years and procure a conviction.

MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR LOOKS UP LIQUOR CONTROL
Mayor William A. Anderson of Minneapolis has sent a letter to each member of the state senate, in which he says: "As I am informed there is a bill pending in the senate for the repeal of dry laws of the state, we might learn something from the experience of others as to the probable results of such repeal."

Sacaajawa, a Guide and Interpreter of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, with an Account of the Expedition of Toussaint Charbonneau, and of Jean Baptiste, the Expedition Papoose, by Grace Raymond Hoobard, Glendale, California, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1933, 240 pages.
"Seven cities claimed Homer dead"
What's Homer living begged his bread.

"Do you think I shall get well? Tell me." He answered without hesitation. "In my opinion you will, most certainly."
"Something seemed to relax with her, some cord of strain. Her face became younger, smoother, more peaceful. She looked towards the windows and sighed. "Life is good. I used not to care much whether I lived or not, but now—I have found out some of the secrets. Tell me all about yourself—and Jess."

"A Little Child"
THERE is a change of tenants at the White House, but the country is pleased to know that the voices of children at play will continue to ring out in those historic halls. As with Mr. Hoover, it is grandchildren and their playmates who will make merry in its high-ceilinged rooms and who will stand in scant awe of footmen and functionaries; grandchildren too who will romp straight to granddad's lap on occasion, no matter how weighty the problem he may be pondering in his mind. It was Peggy Hoover who used to race to call her grandfather to his meals. Now it is six-year old "Sistie" Dahl who has run of the house.

New Views
"New as to his name. In writing The Conquest, years ago, I found no name in Lewis and Clark for Sacaajawa's baby so called him after his French father, the little Toussaint Charbonneau. Later, after the book had been published, I came across Clark's letter to Charbonneau inquiring about 'my little dancing boy, Baptiste'. Looking over Clark's papers I came across payment receipts for educating two half-breed boys, one Baptiste, the other, a little older, Toussaint. But Lewis, in the journals, distinctly says the baby born at Fort Mandan was his first child. Who then, was Toussaint, Jr.?"

Dr. L. W. Brown, traveler, Seattle: "Lately, I've been in Milwaukee recently. It is consumed in quantities there now. They will drink far more when it is easier to get. On the road I hear lots of talk about beer. They want to get away from rotten liquor, so will drink this beer."

"You think she will be all right?" "I am practically certain of it." "I will write—should any other symptoms arise, I am very glad to have met you here." The country practitioner shook hands and departed, and Wolfe returned to the other room. Ursula Brandon had said something to the nurse, for she went softly out, closing the door after her. "Do you know, I feel at once that you are an old friend."

"Soft-Drink" Regulation
IT is hard to understand the solicitude of wet newspapers over the starting up of roadhouses and beer gardens when the sale of 3.2% beer becomes legal. Are we not told on no less an authority than the congress of the United States that 3.2% beer is non-intoxicating? Then what is there to worry about, where it is sold, or how much of it is consumed? Yet we find the always wet Capital Journal and the wet-again Oregonian are greatly disturbed over what is going to happen when this healthful, non-intoxicating beverage is once more made available for thirsty throats and the long trek over the desert is at an end. The Oregonian forsees a "miserable situation", particularly because sales to minors will be permitted, though why minors should be denied the health-giving properties of this mild, non-intoxicating beverage is not clear. And the Capital-Journal is worried because there will be no license fees coming in to help reduce other taxes; and blames the dries with defeating the Beckman bill which would have regulated sales and imposed licenses. Once again there is a mystery, for why should a "non-intoxicating" drink pay any license? Why should 3.2% beer be taxed when near-beer of one and a half per cent potency goes untaxed, both being "non-intoxicating"?

Value of Vaccines
When the cause of the sensitivity is determined, relief can be obtained by the injection of the indicated vaccine. This is given by injection and, as a rule, a minimum of fifteen injections are required to give relief. This treatment can only be given under the supervision of a physician. It is necessary for a trained eye to watch for certain reactions that may occur. The treatment may be started at any time of the year. Best results are obtained when the injections are given just before the hay fever season.

Answers to Health Queries
F. H. Q.—What can be done for athlete's foot? A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
R. W. Q.—What would cause inflammation of the eye, other than eye strain? Could the trouble be due to irritation caused by granulated eyelashes?

JOE HOLECHEK, 41, DIES; RITES 28TH
SCIO, March 27.—Joe Holechek, 41, local business man, died Sunday morning in a Portland hospital, following an operation performed Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Z. C. B. J. hall here, with Miller and Tracy in charge. Holechek had been in the meat business here for several years, and during that time took an active part in community affairs. He was a member of the Z. C. B. J. lodge. Surviving are his widow, Mary; two children, Bessie and Harry; and brothers and sisters: Walter Holechek of Scio, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. Charles Means and Sylvia and John Holechek, all of Portland.

Hexing Huey
THE senators have put the hex on Huey Long. This Louisiana kingfish, who bullfroged all through the short session, has been meek as a valley lamb since the Rooseveltian era started. He has hardly opened his mouth, and that is a pain of no mean dimensions for Long. A few weeks ago the Washington keyholers were retailing gossip that Long was ambitious to become a dictator, and the word was being passed from state to state to "watch Long". He was regarded as the arch-foe of Senator Glass and the chief tripper-up of majority leader Joe Robinson.

gation which gives Huey's brothers and other enemies a chance to tell a tale of grimy politics almost unequalled in recent history. Huey still clowns around in hotel lobbies; but there is no immediate prospect now of his overturning the democratic apple-cart. He will have to wait till the country works off his dish of fowl soup which the investigating committee has already served.

Colleges are forced to operate on the instalment plan of a dollar down, and the rest when you get ready. Going to college is still regarded as an appropriate disposal of leisure time.

