

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. Member of the Associated Press. ADVERTISING: Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc. Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta.

The Higher Education Budget THE Eugene Register-Guard appears to be launching a campaign to embarrass Chancellor W. J. Kerr over the matter of the budgets for the higher institutions of learning. On top of all the previous cuts, the legislature made further reductions in appropriations to the schools; and in the allocation of those reductions the Register-Guard becomes resentful; and charges that the budget which Chancellor Kerr has submitted to the board "indicates a complete lack of understanding of the problems which the New Deal in higher education was supposed to solve."

The budget as reported by Dr. Kerr gives the state college \$938,454, the university \$646,979 and normal schools \$267,548 of funds exclusive of allowances for the medical school at Portland and exclusive of federal match funds, etc., for agricultural extension work, etc. at Corvallis. The Register-Guard demands more money for the university, and cites the fact that the university enrollment the past year has passed that of the state college by a small number. The first story the R-G printed was that the university would be called on to bear \$300,000 of the reduction, which brought prompt denial from the chancellor's office. The budget submitted Saturday shows a cut of \$235,055 for the state college to \$147,132 for the university. The college cut amounts to 20%, and that for the university 18.5%; based on budgets which were really prepared before Dr. Kerr was the chief executive of the board.

Milk a Public Utility? BACK in Wisconsin where they have had milk troubles in past months, with farmers' strikes, etc., a solution is being attempted by declaring milk a "public utility." Milk would certainly qualify as an essential for human sustenance, the same as water; and fully as necessary as electricity and gas. But what would happen to milk prices if they were "regulated" so that profits would be "guaranteed"? The Pacific Rural Press, which is the best agricultural paper printed on this coast, has its own doubts on the subject. It comments as follows: "Why not make milk a public utility under state regulation like railroads, electricity, gas, water and the like, asks a dairy group?"



BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Pioneer liquor fights: (Continuing from Sunday.) The Washington hand press used to print the Spectator, first newspaper west of the Missouri river, came to Salem; then, as the writer recalls, it went to Roseburg. It was taken to Eugene and used in printing Harrison R. Kincaid's Oregon Journal thereafter, for many years. The Bits man operated it there through the school years of '81-2, '82-3 and '83-4. That pioneer machine is now in the University of Oregon printing plant, doing the work of a prof press, as so many of its kind are so used throughout this country. The Statesman plant has one.

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Since fresh liver was often difficult to obtain and many patients experienced difficulty in eating large quantities of liver, it became necessary to find a better way to give it. Within a short time after the discovery of the value of liver in anemia, a liver extract was developed. This was made in the form of a powder, which can be sprinkled on the food. The value of the liver treatment was further increased by the making of a solution of liver extract. This is prepared in such a way that it can be injected into the veins or muscles. Recent reports indicate that this method of treating anemia is more advantageous and that the beneficial action occurs within a short period of time. It is reported that there is response to the injection within twenty-four hours. When liver is taken by mouth it takes many days for the body to show signs of improvement.

"MARY FAITH" By BEATRICE BURTON

Chapter XXX Late in August Aunt Ella came up from Garrettsville to spend a week at the flat while her little house was being painted. "The smell of turpentine always makes me sick," she explained when she arrived. "I don't mind it at all the time and I can taste it in my food, seems like. So I just said to myself, 'Well, I ain't paid a visit to see that precious baby in a good while,' and I got the noon bus, and here I am." Mary Faith was glad to see her. She loved to hear Aunt Ella's never-ending flow of talk. Aunt Ella read the paper aloud to the family before breakfast every morning and discussed the events of the nation and the world with Kim.

New Views

Do you think hope will reach 50 cents? Why, or why not? Statesman reporters asked these questions Monday, and were answered as follows: O. C. Smith, salesman: "It looks like anything can happen after the boost of last week. They may go to 50 and again they may not. But I guess the hope men are happy with 40 cents."

Yesterdays ... Of Old Salem Town Talks From The Statesman of Earlier Days. The annual relay race from Salem to Portland will be pulled off tomorrow and the event is creating a great deal of interest. The runners will carry a message from Governor Chamberlain at the state house to Mayor Lane at Portland. Friday, May 3, has been designated as "clean-up" day in Salem according to a proclamation issued today by Mayor George F. Rodgers.

Two Big Programs To Feature Music Week at Woodburn

WOODBURN, May 1 — Mrs. P. A. Famberton, and Mrs. V. D. Bain are in charge of arrangements for music week which will be observed in Woodburn this week. The churches had special music at the services Sunday and the various organizations of the community are presenting a musical program at the Woodburn high school Friday night, May 12. The church, schools and clubs will all contribute to the program.