

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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SHELDON F. SACKETT Managing Editor

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## Sewage Disposal

CITIZENS of Salem will vote July 21st on the proposition of authorizing the issuance of utility bonds covering the construction cost of a sewage disposal plant for this city. The total amount is \$475,000. These bonds are not general obligation bonds; and so will not affect the tax rate. The debt would be retired by service charges to lot owners. At present people pay 75c a month for garbage disposal. The cost of handling the disposal plant bond retirement and operating cost would be met the same way, except it would be a public utility operated by the city and not by a private company.

The money would be borrowed from the federal government public works fund. Thirty percent of the total cost would be a direct grant from the federal treasury. Seventy percent would be loaned at 4% interest over a long term of years.

There are some very simple facts to be considered in deciding how to vote on this question:

1st. Salem needs a disposal plant. We cannot continue indefinitely to dump our sewage in the Willamette river. Sanitary surveys show that the river below Salem is reaching a dangerous state of contamination, which will soon be dangerous to aquatic life; and as an open sewer dangerous to human health.

2nd. We could probably "get along" for some years more without such a plant. But when the emergency passes all of the cost will fall on this community. We will get no grant from the federal treasury. Meantime our community will be paying its share of the increased taxes to pay off the federal bonds, the benefits of which went elsewhere.

3rd. This construction will help provide labor, much of it common labor. It will use materials chiefly of local manufacture, lumber and cement. This would be an important contribution toward reemployment of labor.

For our part we wish that part of the money which the federal government gives without any match required by the state for road work in cities and the country, might be diverted to pay for this sewage plant. But ours is a lone voice; and roads are in official favor. Lacking such a grant of 100%, the city should accept the one of 30%. There are factors of public decency and sanitation in this sewage plant. The public would not think of going back to the system of private cesspools and the even more primitive conditions which preceded. The sewage disposal plant is the logical and necessary next step to complete a modern sanitary system for this city.

It will cost money to build and to operate; that money will be paid as a fee separate from public taxation. But we can get the work done now at very reasonable cost, can provide employment, and can get 30% paid by Uncle Sam. For these reasons we recommend a yes vote on proposition No. 104-105.

## Veterans' Relief

ABOUT all that an editor can do safely with respect to the problem of veterans' relief—and national economy is to indulge in platitudes which are apt to be meaningless. The matter is so essentially individual, that general rules are difficult to lay down.

That the veterans relief was costing the country too much money is the first platitude. Undoubtedly there were men on the rolls whose names did not belong there. Army service should be no guarantee of a life-long loaf at public expense. Ever since the civil war days the pension system has been full of abuses. Men who were even deserters from the union army, through the private pension bill method got on the federal pension rolls. After the world war, pensions were granted to men with slight disabilities not of service origin.

With diminished incomes of the people who pay the taxes there was an insistent demand for reducing the outlay for veterans relief,—that is the second platitude. The answer was the economy act, forced through by the administration. The act has been bitterly assailed; but it ranks as the first great defeat since civil war days of the pension bloc. That in itself was a great public gain.

The third platitude is this: the country does not want to do injustice to men injured in the service. As the economy act itself was principally a grant of power to the president, what wrongs may be done will be through fault of the administrative officers in charge. The scale down of pensions has been drastic; and case after case has come to the attention of congressmen of very apparent injustices. Here is one case of a Spanish war veteran which has come to our attention: This is his statement:

"I showed by three witnesses who served with me that at date of opening of war I was the best all-around athlete in my outfit. That I was taken to field hospital at Santiago, Cuba, the day of the official surrender and came to the U. S. on the hospital ship, Missouri; that at date of discharge I was flat on my back and helped to my train by two comrades. That my pension effective from date of discharge was granted for service connected disability. Two local physicians, Drs. \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ certified that my present condition resulted from my former illness.

"Now the department says my former proof made well over 39 years ago is cast aside, disregarding proof above quoted and holds my condition has no service connection."

This veteran, with one useless arm, and out of employment is left in a critical situation under the administration of the act. While he may be able to get his case reviewed and his pension restored meantime his peace of mind is gone and he is bitter against the government he went out to serve.

The fourth platitude is this: that, while the principle of sharp reductions in grants to gold-brickers and moochers in the service is sound, the bureau will have to review the individual cases carefully to avoid on the one hand deceit and fraud and on the other injustice and indifference which ill becomes a nation which summoned its youth to defend the colors.

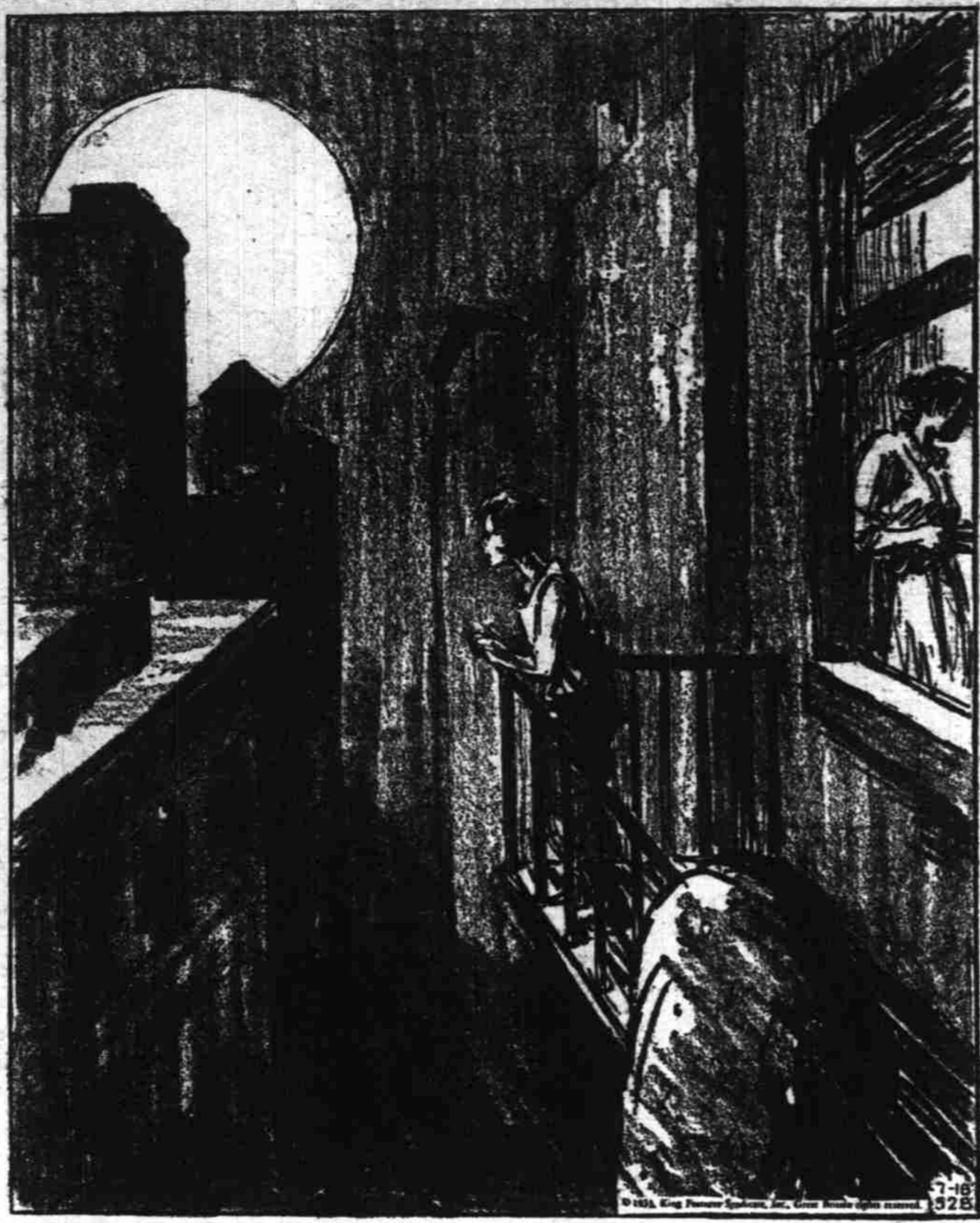
## Chamber Selects Officers; Morlan Chosen President

Monmouth, July 14.—Officers elected Wednesday by the chamber of commerce are: President, H. W. Morlan; vice-president, E. C. Cole; secretary-treasurer, E. C. Gollister; executive committee:

Ira C. Powell, F. O'Rourke and F. E. Murdock. A number of business matters were considered at the meeting.

**BUILD DETROIT BRIDGES**  
VICTOR POINT, July 14.—Phillip Fisher, county bridge foreman, has gone to Detroit, where he will camp with his crew of men while building bridges in that section.

## "Gee, Mom, the Moon's Swell!"



## "STOLEN LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER I  
In the car again, scrubbing at her sticky hands with an ineffectual handkerchief she said, "I am sorry Curtis—I shouldn't have taken so long."  
"It's all right," he said, and increased the speed, over a level stretch between two hills.  
He was lost in his thoughts again, his secret, troubled thoughts. "She looks as though she's been crying," he thought. "Just the way she does at me," he thought bitterly. "A dirty old man with gray whiskers. And I used to think it was just for me—that light in her eyes and the flash of smile like sunshine... the fool I was... She has it for everybody—even a hot dog vendor and a man—"  
"She looked at him when he gave her the extra pickle, the way she looked at me when I put my ring on her hand... the love that I thought would be mine, already squandered on someone else, some boy some worthless lout, some scoundrel out in front of a poolroom now... Oh, what a fool I've been, what a blind, trusting fool..."  
Her hand closed over his arm again. "Curtis, you look so stern. It frightens me," she said.  
He came back with a start, tried to answer naturally. "I'm not stern—just thinking that's all."  
"About what?"  
"—business."  
"Don't, Curtis. Please don't. This is our first day together for so long. We're always rushing, always letting people and business come between us. Can't we go slower, while we're in the lovely country, with the sunshine and the hills to see? It doesn't matter if they have to wait for us, does it?"  
"Not so far as I'm concerned," she said. "Let's forget them and just go as slowly as we want to, shall we?" She laughed, and drew a little nearer. "I'm so sick of people—even nice people like the Lairds, and your mother. Let's just go off and fish, and poke along and—Oh Curtis—look—poppies—millions of them, under the fence... could we go to the perfectly contemptible bit of us to stop, and get some—please."  
He looked at the orange field of poppies, and the laughing girl beside him, her flawless skin tinged with gold in the sun.  
"Perfectly contemptible of us," he said, and his heart skipped a beat. She was so lovely... so lovely...  
She rolled under the barbed wire of the fence, and reached for a poppy. "Aren't they beautiful—did you ever see such huge ones?"  
"No," he said, smiling faintly. "I never did."  
"Neither did I," she started to say, and stopped. The little patch of them she and Bill had found on the high road last summer... Bill must be always in her thoughts, always ready to find her and Curtis whom she wanted so to love...  
With a little half-strangled sob she flung herself into his arms, crushing the blossoms against his cheek. "Oh Curtis—love me—love me!"  
In a footnote, Mrs. Victor further said: "It might be remembered, in extenuation of the indignities perpetrated upon the body of Peepomoxox, that the volunteers were almost upon the very ground where eight years before Dr. and Mrs. Whitman were, with other American men, brutally murdered, and American women ravished; and also that the Walla Walla chief was probably about to be executed for the scalp to keep as souvenirs. (This was evidently unavoidable.)  
"There was, however, a scandal created in military circles by the uncivilized and unjustifiable mutilation of the body of Peepomoxox by the volunteers, who cut off the ears and pieces of the scalp to keep as souvenirs. (This was evidently unavoidable.)  
Salem men at the death of Peepomoxox:  
(Continuing from yesterday):  
"I regretted the necessity of putting these men to death, as I was in hopes that they could have been made useful in prosecuting the war against the other hostile tribes; but I am well satisfied that the guard was fully justified in taking away their lives in their efforts to escape."  
"Whatever Colonel Kelly may have hoped from the subjugation of the Walla Walla chief was probably accomplished by his death, which, under the circumstances, was evidently unavoidable.  
"There was, however, a scandal created in military circles by the uncivilized and unjustifiable mutilation of the body of Peepomoxox by the volunteers, who cut down disputed shade tree in front of Watt residence at High and Trade streets.  
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Belle Tartar, and F. S. Barton; Willamette trio, Avery Hicks, Delbert Moore and Byron Arnold.  
example, it may follow measles, whooping cough or scarlet fever. Acute infectious diseases of children should never be ignored and considered as a "normal event" of childhood.  
Pneumonia is a contagious disease which may occur during the summer, as well as the winter months. This disease is often referred to as "captain of the men of death"; it respects no sex, nor season of the year.  
Pneumonia is a disease which is characterized by inflammation of the lungs and usually follows a minor cold or some infection of the nose, throat or ears. It is most common during cold days and in changeable weather.  
But, as I have said, it often occurs during the summer months when there is apt to be greater carelessness about a cold.  
It is a good plan never to allow your child to become chilled. If you are harboring the germs of pneumonia, or are exposed to these germs, you are liable when chilled to contract the disease. This warning should be observed particularly by children and elderly persons, who are extremely susceptible to this dreaded disease.  
Avoid Chills and Drafts  
Chilling of the body lowers the resistance of the body against disease. It leads to irritation and congestion of the lungs, which is the first stage of pneumonia. Such congestion frequently occurs when bathing on cold days, or from lying on the ground or on any cold surface after becoming overheated. It may be traced to carelessness in passing from a warm room to colder air outside, without wearing the necessary protective clothing, or it may follow sitting in a draft after exercise.  
Of course, one form of pneumonia may be a complication of some infectious disease. This is especially common in children who are underweight and undernourished and are stricken with some childhood infection. For

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## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

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## Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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## TEMPERANCE MEET HELD, AUMSVILLE

AUMSVILLE, July 14.—A temperance meeting was held Wednesday at the Christian church. The program included prayer by T. C. Mountain, duet by the Misses Gwendolyn Martin and Neva Ham; duet by Mrs. John Clark and A. Parde; talks on prohibition by Mrs. Nevia Buck and S. B. LaShin; and a solo by Mr. E. Parde.

Mr. and Mrs. Aarant and children, accompanied by Miss Merle Martin from Forest Grove, visited briefly at the Charles L. Martin home Wednesday en route to Breitenbush.

On July 20, at 8 p.m., at the high school building, a meeting will be held for the purpose of voting on transportation.

Mrs. Helen Lamb of the Salem unemployment headquarters, visited this district Wednesday morning and night. A committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Susie Ransom to reorganize for the coming year's work and Mrs. Lamb will be here each Friday between 1 and 2 p.m. and will give requisition papers at that time.

## Historic Church's Homecoming Sunday With Good Program

West Stayton, July 14.—The annual homecoming of the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian church is to be held Sunday, July 16. The Pleasant Grove church is the oldest Presbyterian church west of the Rocky mountains that is still being used.

Regular church services will be held at 11 a.m. and a program will be given in the afternoon. Basket lunches will be served on the church grounds at noon. All are invited.

## Silverton Wheat Growers to Hear About Adjustment

SILVERTON, July 14.—How the Agricultural Adjustment act applies to the wheat situation will be discussed by representatives of the Oregon State College Extension service at Corvallis at a meeting to be held at the Eugene Field building at Silverton on July 18, 8 p.m.

Marion county farmers produced on an average during the past five year period 629,000 bushels of wheat annually. There were 1888 farmers who reported producing wheat and it is expected that approximately this number could benefit under the act, according to William L. Teutsch, assistant county leader.

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