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State Board Flare-up

THE record of the proceedings of the state board of higher A education's meeting Monday reads more like the minutes of the state board of control,-in the days before the doctors warned the members to lay off of verbal fistcuffs. Smoldering differences burst into open flame. There were two incidents where friction ignited the flame of discord. One was the matter of a suppressed special audit of a department at the state college, the other the retention of a dean.

A public audit should be accessible to any citizen, and particularly to any member of the state board charged with responsibility in administering the office under investigation. If the special audit in dispute was properly made, by a competent and unprejudiced person, then Secretary Hoss should have made the audit available to every taxpayer. He should not take his orders from the state board of higher education or anyone else. The virtue of an audit lies in the honesty and thoroughness with which it is made and then with the publicity which it receives. If the secretary of state permits an audit to be suppressed then the value of his bureau is im-

Now an audit only represents the findings of the person who makes it; and it is only fair that any person charged with maladministration be permitted to defend his course of action. In this case the state board should have the special audit and the reply thereto by the parties concerned; and should make any additional investigation it deems necessary. The outsider cannot decide as to the importance of the matter in dispute; but since the issue has been raised publicly, it will have to be fought out in the open now. If additional discipline is necessary over that enforced by the chancellor then the state board should administer it.

The other incident which caused a flare-up at Monday's meeting was over the purported dismissal of the dean of women at the university. Here again the general public is 25 cents; horse races and riding in the dark as to the facts and as to the merits. The general exhibitions, broncho busting and rule of Chancellor Kerr has been to make very few dismis- high wire stunts on afternoon prosals. Certainly he has interfered very little with the staff at Eugene. In the case of the dean he evidently had not sic on night program; machinery come to the point of recommending her retirement, because exhibit to be largest ever; 45 conno such matter was before the board at its meeting Monday. | cessions line corral.

The significance of the incidents lies in the exhibitions of antagonisms within the board. Neither should have been permitted to develop into such occasions for acrimonious ers: State diplomas-Minnie Lerancor as marked the aspersions of Member Irvine and the thrusts of Member Sammons. Such explosions cause the pub- dolph and Eva Josephine Savage, lic to lose confidence in the board and injure the cause of Salem; state certificates-A. Barhigher education. Greater frankness among board members bara Baker, Turner; Hazel G. D. and with the public and greater forbearance too seem indispensable to prevent higher education from lapsing again into Lydia Wyman, Independence. a state of bitterness and distrust.

Retiring School Warrants

THE item of \$30,000 for retiring outstanding warrants I provoked contest at the meeting of the budget committee. The citizen members argued that the item should not be included, thus reducing the budget total by that amount. Board members insited that the levy was necessary in order to maintain the credit of the district. There are good arguments on both sides of the fence; but looking at the matter from the welfare of the district as a unit and its needs over the next few years, it seems to be sensible financing to retire these warrants.

The warrant debt has been growing. A few years ago it was \$100,000: now it is up to \$175,000. Tax delinquency accounts for the increase. Such a large floating debt is not good business. Banks can carry a certain volume of school district warrants; beyond that they refuse to cash them, and warrants go to a discount.

Instead of letting the warrant debt grow, the board is wise in clamping down the brakes and starting the policy of reduction of the total. It should definitely adopt as its goal the elimination of warrant debt so that it will be able after a few years to close its year in June with a small balance on hand.

It is true that part of the difficulty is that the school year and the tax year de not coincide. The school year ends in June and the last half of taxes are not paid until the following December. But that condition will always exist, in all probability; and the district should chart its financial program to have its cash and warrant account in balance at the end of its own fiscal year in June, leaving the December taxes to be applied to the payment of running expenses for the first portion of the ensuing school year.

It will take a number of years to reach this mark, and it may require some sacrifice to reach it; but good business justifies it. All public units should operate on a cash basis, save possibly for brief intervals between tax-paying periods. The times have made this difficult; but improving conditions lend hope that there may be an early return to sound practice in public financing.

Pres. Roosevelt is taking notice of the stalemate in farm prices while fabricated articles are now getting increases due to NRA and AAA. Since the price drop in raw materials had been the greatest they should have come back before the prices of finished goods. NRA has telescoped the time element of usual recovery periods; and the result is added distress for farm populations. The conditions are serious; and the president has a real chore before him to lower the disparity between farm prices (not merely wheat and cotton) and prices of goods farmers buy.

Gen. Johnson shoots off his mouth too much. He threatened Henry Ford with "the public will crack down on him" unless he signed a code fixed up by his competitors. Now he says if Ford doesn't come in we will act." Under the law Ford is already bound by the code of the industry; and there is nothing required of him except to live up to its terms. Ford's wage scale has always been higher than the code requirements; and there is no justification in Johnson's sniping at Ford all the time.

The democrats who signed a round robin against the patronage dispensation will find themselves out on a limb. The country shind Roosevelt not because of his political party; and the politicians who can't see anything more in times like the present than olitical forage for party backs will be in for a jolt if they try to interfere with the president's program. Some of the appointments made in these parts bring no credit to the party responsible for them,—Milt Miller and Carl Donaugh for example.

Suicide has increased over ten per cent in the past few years and the statisticians are blaming it onto the depression. That's the motive, no soubt, but credit should also be given to the fact that fewer people are afraid of hell now.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

No, the depression has made them accustomed to it.

Of the medical profession has changed and it is now believed that many cases of picurisy are tubercular in nature. In fact, many specialists prove.

A.—This is probably due to poor changed and it is now believed that many cases of picurisy are tubercular in nature. In fact, many specialists prove.

Alaim that repeated attacks of picurists (Copyright, 1923, K. F. S., Inc.) people are afraid of hell now.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

No, the depression has made them accustomed to it.

Oliver Twist Asks for More-



Y esterdays

... Of Old Salem Town Talks from the Statesnan of Earlier Days

September 14, 1908 opens today with admission set at gram at Lone Oak track; band concert, addresses and vocal mu-

State School Superintendent Ackerman issues papers to teach- Perhaps \$10,000 went to erecting nore Cornelius, Bellie L. Frogley, Alma Estella Pohle, Alice Ru-Gearhart and Edith Campbell, Salem: Helen I. Sawyer, Gervais;

Democratic presidential campaign committee to show moving pictures of Colonel Bryan, accompanied by his voice from talking

September 14, 1921 Bstablishment of certified pubproved by Salem automobile deal- out the country east of the Rock-

Mrs. Wallace Reid's famous anti-narcotic production, "Human the chief Methodist collector of Wreckage," opens at Grand the- his day. His tours put the Methatre tonight; film approved by edist mission board on its feet in Governor Pierce.

Beta Chi sorority to take possession of F. A. Legge home, 1499 State street, next week: Mr. and Mrs. Legge planning to go to California next month.

The 1933 Florida legislature gave the Seminole Indians more land for their reservation in-Broward county.

Former Commissioner of Health,

AT THIS time of the year dop

tors encounter many cases of pleur-

isy. Sudden change in weather, ex-

posure to cold and dampness, drafts,

lief by strapping the chest with band-

eral aching of the body are other

signs that must not be overlooked.

Since pleurisy is often a forerunne

of pneumonia, it is imperative that proper medical attention be admin-

istered as soon as possible. Neglect

may lead to a serious and prolonged

I am glad to say that pleurisy is

former years it was considered as a

mild and narely serious aliment.
Within the past decade the opinion

New York City

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | ley must be considered as a sign of

United States senator from New York lung disorder.

colds and infec-

tions, are a few

of its underlying

Unlike other

tim of pleurisy is

warning. He is

suddenly strick-

en with a sharp

pain in the chest.

The pain is in-

creased by deep

lieved by re-strained breath-

ing. The sufferer

often obtains re-

reathing and re-

BITS for BREAKFAST

Jason Lee was not a Canadian:

(Continuing from yesterday:) How was the money cost supplied? By the Methodist mission board, except for some \$2500 from federal funds; probably obtained through a trick in bookkeeping. by the army or the navy, as then the president had no secret fund, as was later provided for. 4 4 4

and equipment was about \$42,000. the mission saw and grist mills. that started Salem, and the Lee house, still standing, at 960 Broadway; and \$10,000 more to the Indian manual labor school building, that became the home of Willamette university. * * *

From first to last a total of \$173,365 went into the whole missionary effort (Methodist) in the Oregon country, besides the earnings from their lands, etc., etc., the total of which was perhaps half as much more-

But Jason Lee's activities brought \$2 for every \$1 expendic market for selling recondition- ed by the parent board. The coled automobiles unanimously ap- lections at his meetings throughers; proposal explained by Dan ies, in 1833-4 and 1838-9, amounted to \$250,000. And amounts pledged then and paid afterward were large. He was far and away a big way. No wonder his vouchers issued in Oregon were worth their face here, and went at par everywhere.

> Jason Lee, as the reader has gathered, wanted his country "our beloved country") to act in definitely extending its laws and protection over the old Oregon country. But the Linn bill, following his presentation of the set-

Don't Ignore Repeated Attacks

adults who can accurately locate and describe the pain. It is more difficult in children. They are vague in their

description and location of pain and it is indeed difficult to decide at once

My advice to every sufferer from

pleurisy is that he consult with a

physician immediately. It is always

essential when there have been re-

There is always danger in the use

of home remedies. It is true that relief is often obtained, but the dan-

ger of complications and the over-

sight of a serious disorder must be

considered. It is best at all times to

rely upon experienced medical ad-

Bear in mind that there are sev-

eral forms of pleurisy. Mild and dry pleurisy is easily controlled by

strapping the chest. When fluid ac-

appears, the disorder demands expert

medical attention and properly su-

Answers to Health Queries

Overcautious. Q.—Is it dangerous

to the health to eat small particles

V. I. P. Q.-What causes the hands

and arms to go to sleep and become

of chipped or broken glass?

numb during the night?

A-Yes.

nulates in the lung, or when pus-

just what the trouble in.

Unlike of her best to have an X-ray examination diseases, the vic-made of the chest. This is especially

rarely given a peated attacks of pleurisy.

Pleurisy is quickly recognized in

tlers' memorial, was not passed It aroused alarm in British diplomatic circles. Congress was charyover the gesture.

So, on Feb. 7, 1841, a meeting was held at the Lee mission to consider the formation of laws and the election of officers to execute them. Lee presided, and a committee was appointed. But, eight days later, Ewing Young died, leaving a large estate, and no will or known heirs. Two days thereafter, Lee preached his funeral sermon, after which he asked all present to tarry at the graveside and resume consideration of the matter started on the 7th. This was done, Lee acting as chairman, and, after some progress, an adjournment was taken, to the next morning, at the mission, at 8 o'clock.

The adjourned gathering, called by the two secretaries "a full meeting of the inhabitants of Willamette valley," chose Dr. I. L. Babceck, of the mission, supreme judge with probate powers, Geo. W. LeBreton, clerk of the court and public recorder (standing for secretary of state), Wm. Johnson high sheriff, and F. X. Ladtrost, Pierre Bellique and Wm. McCarty tative of President Andrew Jackconstables, and decided to act under the laws of New York.

5 5 5 Thus was launched and thus fully functioned the provisional government—the first provisional government: THE provisional government, that was by regular resolution continued in accordance with the vote of May 2, 1843, at Champoeg, and the further proceedings there on July 5 of the

Feb. 18 is the date that should be celebrated as the anniversary terprise would not have been unof the beginning of the Oregon provisional government, not May 2. The place, the site of the old mission, not Champoeg. (Though the same forces predominated at the later meetings, where, good historians assert, Jason Lee was also present, though his name is not- on the monument at Cham-

Without the Peorla party and with the American than with the the Lausanne party of 1840 and the Dr. Elijah White party of ideals—though never in the least 1842, all brought by or dependent disloyal to the British company upon the labors of Jason Lee, there could not have been a majority vote May 2-and certainly the epochal immigration would naturalized American citisen. He not have started had not his had all the instincts of a Chris-

clarien calls been made.

Finally, let us appeal to a few words of Harvey W. Scott, the great editor of the Oregonian. Only a few, of many. On different occasions, Scott said:

"It is due to the truth of history to show that Jason Lee was the leader in colonial as in missienary work in Oregon, and that his journey to the east in the interests of Oregon, and his appeal to Washington, antedated the journey and appeal of Whitman five years.'

"The mission was the first low Pupils at Bethel vash of the waves where now rolls the great human sea, to increase in power, we believe, throughout. all the ages."

"Jason Lee was the father of American Oregon." "His greatest work in behalf of Oregon was the Lausanne." "That faith which foresees and

believes and is the substance of at things was the inspiration of the Oregon missions, and the creative power of the growth of the teach the school, her sixth year great states of the Pacific north-

"His spirit is here, and the work he set in motion is a posession here forever."

"THATS MY BOY

planning the dress details of Tommy's graduation ...

CHAPTER EIGHT

She hated to go in Sidney's all it was Tommy's gradus tion and everybody would be there and she couldn't have people point ing at her and nudging each other when she walked in with another would be sure to say it was the partial to brown." same one she had been wearing to ders to get something special and with your complexion."

larly as Myrt Flannigan was stand- othy stood by, smiling. ing back with the other girls. Let "That's it." Mom said brightly, said: "You think so?

boy like that you've got to make like boys every day. him proud of you like everybody in town is proud of him. Myrtle, bring said, almost grandly, as if this a chair for Mrs. Randolph."

how she felt, all right, for Myrt wrapping it up Julius was telling Flannigan was one who always her how she could have it made up body else because she worked at the bright side for trimming.

hard on the girls and anytime goodness knows.

"Pifteen dollars," Myrtle said, as tomer he took it out on them. This if she doubted that Mom ever saw that a much money. Julius never front just because she was viceney's where you stood around until handled the money himself, they somebody came and then you stood said. Mom handed Myrtle a twentyup among all the noise; but here dollar bill, a goldback, too. it was like church, so soft and Then Durothy drove Mom home quiet, and with carpets on the in her little car, turning corners floor. Mom guessed it was the style like a man and making Mom more you paid for and that's why they nervous than she was already; and had to charge two prices. when Mom stepped out of the car

she knew that when she made up was looking for.

aries in 1838, and that represen-

son had carried it to Washington,

Slacum, on the urging of Lee

had assisted in making possible

the 1837 expedition to California

to bring cattle into the Willam-

ette valley, in order to render the

country less dependent upon the

Lee and Slacum each advanced

\$500, with which \$1000 the en-

dertaken, with what aid, mainly in

Then, strangely enough, Dr. Mc-

Loughlin furnished about \$900,

probably from his private purse;

cretly, for obvious reasons.

which he faithfully served.

all his misunderstood acts.

a good investment, but made se-

services, the settlers promise

Hudson's Bay company.

Oregon a territory.

ly like, as she always did. Then too, laughing at him and sometimes Dorothy sat watching for a little using main force, like when it came

she'd be a fool if she didn't; a person ought to have something new every so often anyhow.

All of a sudden Mom got mad at herself for being such a goose and she turned on her heel and went straight back to Julius's and with your complexion."

Mom had only a hazy idea of probably would have disgraced her spitting it out just before he went into church or even helding it in his mouth all during the sermon—she wouldn't put it past him.

But finally they got there and mom was real surprised at the fine work the door before the went straight back to Julius's and when Myrt brought it, still smuth and probably would have disgraced her spitting it out just before he went into church or even helding it in his mouth all during the sermon—she wouldn't put it past him.

But finally they got there and Mom was real surprised at the fine work there are a surprised it off. He acted right through the door before she draped it over Mom. She was nerve way Pop carried it off. He acted could change her mind, just as if ous anyhow and she never liked sober as a judge and so dignified she had been going in there all her strange men to touch her, even a life, she went. And who came out to wait on her but Julius himself, just as if she was one of his steady and when Mom looked in the mirror portant ones; and once he even "I know," he said, and looked more like herself than she proud of him; and when they walkhe smiled real nice, "it's a dress had looked since Tommy was born, ed down the aisle, she in her new Mom smiled natural; she felt at Julius was saying and even Myrt they were getting married again, home almost right away particu- Flannigan seemed surprised. Dor- Indeed Pop, Mom decided, really

"Tom'll never know you in that." her carry that home, Mom thought. | Mom, glad to say something,

"Of course," Dorothy's voice was "Yes sir," Julius said, and he was boyish and warm; but then, Mom they got from Mrs. Farrell and her real friendly, "when you've got a thought, girls were getting more

And Myrt hopped, too. She pre-tended to smile when she sat it down and spoke to Mom but knew how she felt, all right, for Myrt wrapping it un Julius was a this about; Joie was all right himself; he minded his own business and it was too bad his parents couldn't learn from him.

Mom was nodding; but in her mind was the more practical thought that when it began to look carried throne while they all waited. "I'd it inside out and change it some like to see that crope de chene in and have another new dress; then,

when Mom stepped out of the car Julius was fingering the crepe at her door she saw the blind move de chine, holding it up to the light on Mrs. Farrell's window. And she where Mom could look at it; and hoped the busybody saw what she

at Sidney's half the time. And Ju-ting Pop outfitted as he argued lius was giving her suggestions every step of the way like a balky about how she could have it made mule; then there was Tommy's suit which he saw in a window clear like a queen on her throne, who suit and he said she might as well walked in but Dorothy Whitney. use his twenty bucks because he'd She came over right away and be on night turn anyhow and couldspoke to Mom real nice and friend- n't go. Pete helped a lot with Pop, "May I suggest something?" left them off till the last minute "Why go right shead," Mom said. when everybody else was dressed "Then why don't you look at the for the baccalaureate sermon and blue satin-faced crepe?"

"You think so?" Mom asked, on him. It was lucky it was held at brown poplin and some of them hesitatingly. "I always have been the Baptist Church, Mom thought. "That's all the more reason you far to go, really just around the funerals for seven years. And Pete should try blue; it'll bring out the corner; and at the last minute did-had given her the money with or-blue in your eyes and look well n't she find out Pop still had a

> "Beautiful, absolutely beautiful," blue flat crepe, it was almost like should have been an actor; when he wanted to he could be more aristoeratic than even Charlie Whitney.

It was worth all the trouble it skinny runt of a husband. Their Joie was graduating, too, although It wasn't Joie Mom felt that way

the aisle, leading the graduates. hopped again; they said Julius was have although she felt had enough, it had to be spoiled with a contract this was really her little Tommy grown up to such a great man. But it was too had that they got high-toned with a contract this was really her little Tommy grown up to such a great man. But it was too had that they got high-toned with a contract this was really her little Tommy grown up to such a great man. But it was too had that because she played basketball good and her smirking like everybody thought she was pretty. Mom couldn't help think what a picture it would be if Dorothy Whitney

> with her folks anyhow. (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace tributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

was walking with Tommy; but

Dorothy was just a sophomore al-

though she had come to the church

Wm. A. Slacum a petition worded The Safety along the same lines as the memorial of the settlers and missionwith his official reports. The 1837 petition urged congress to make

Letters from Statesman Readers

NO NEGLECT Mr. C. A. Sprague, Editor, Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon. Dear Mr. Sprague:

In an editorial in your issue of press the hope that inadequate naintenance, the result of forced onomy, was not responsible for the failure of the bridge.

This is to assure you that whatever economies have been forced on us, no saving has been made or tried to be made at the expense of safe operation. The bridge, like all other parts of our right of way, was under constant inspection. It had been examined just a few hours prior to the disaster and found in good condition. The flood which undermined

the abutment was caused by a cloudburst and was of unprecedented severity: the waters rising from 6 to 10 feet higher than ever before recorded in that place. Our reputation for safe opera-August 31 on the recent wreck of tion is very precious to us and the Golden State Limited you ex- you may be sure that we will continue to guard it. Yours very truly, J. H. DYER,

Vice-president, Southern Pacific.

See that Your Child has Strong, Sturdy, Pain-free

Let aches and pains in the knees and hips are symptoms of weak feet—the danger sign! If these reet are neglected, deformities will result winch will handicap your child in later life.

PROPR-BILT SHOES strengthen the normal foot and train the weak foot to normal growth. Ask for our PREE booklet about the care of YOUR child's feet

The Correct Shoe for the Growing Child



The lapse of years was required to indicate that Dr. McLoughlin at heart was more sympathetic British system of government and A point illustrating this was the fact that he finally became a tian gentleman, and so was mis-understood by both the British and the Americans. No man ever occupied a more difficult position. The light of history has justified It has required history, too, to

explain some of the acts of Jason Lee. But no argument should ever be needed, with anybody, to show Jason Lee a hundred per cent American, to the last drop of his Puritan blood.

To Meet Friday

BETHEL, Sept. 13. - The pupils of Bethel school are to meet at the school Friday morning at 9 o'clock. There will be only a forenoon session to arrange the grades and give out the lists of books needed, School will open for regular work Monday morning. Mrs. Carmalite Weddle will

Monday night a group of par-ents of high school students met at Bethel school to discuss means Could the quoted words of the sided and Mrs. A. L. Schulz served as secretary of the meeting. Prahave been spoken concerning a man who "by nativity and training" was a Canadian? the trip through the districts, the Jason Lee had in 1837 sent by of the students individually. parents to pay the transportation