

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aw"

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

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ADVERTISING

Portland Representatives
Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore.
Eastern Advertising Representatives
Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance, Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 40 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 Year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$4.00 for 1 year in advance. For Copy 5 cents. News Stands 5 cents.

By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance.

SUSPENSE

"What bright collision in the sodic brews,
What mischief drops at the planet's core
For shark, for python, for a dove that coos
Under the leaves—what frosty fate is store
For the warm blood of man,—man, out of ooze
But lately crawled, and climbing up the shore?"

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Cards For Babies

THE state health officer who is acting as special agent for the census bureau is peeved because not enough babies came to his birthday party. He sent out cards all over the state for registration of babies born in Oregon in 1934 and got back only 6766 while he thinks he should get 11,000 or 12,000; and believes there were really 14,400 babies born in Oregon last year. So Dr. Stricker, the man in charge, has been sending out SOS calls for more babies; or rather for more baby cards, because it is too late now to produce more 1934 babies.

We confess to being somewhat dumb on this baby registration business. We thought Oregon had a good registration system, birth certificates and everything. Now the census bureau is putting on this drive through the health office to register the babes again. We strongly suspect it is to provide more clerical work under the census bureau, and perhaps to get some of the backward states started in vital statistics. But whatever the purpose every baby should be registered with his name and his parentage. Thus he will be able to prove his claim to a big inheritance some day, or to get a passport with less trouble than Dad McGilchrist, or to join the army or stay out of the army or something.

So all parents of 1934 babies should send in the birth card; and if you haven't had a card get one from your doctor or from the county department of health, or from the state health office, Portland. The baby should get his name on the census roll early; maybe some new dealer will put through an old age pension for babies.

Political Budgets

FURTHER on the subject of the state's new budget.—The Statesman was first to refer to the Hanzen budget as "political", obviously designed to pass the buck to the next legislature and governor. The democratic papers are taking up the cry now and with the Portland Journal leading, berating with vigor the Meier-Hanzen budget. We think the Journal is extreme in its protests; for is not Oregon to have a "new deal"; another new deal after the one launched only four years ago? And does not the Journal want a free hand for its democratic governor and lower house? Wherefore should not Hanzen merely pass the buck to those so eager to grab hold of it?

The Journal and other papers which condemn the budget should exercise caution. If they build up too much public sentiment they will deliver the state into the hands of the gimme boys. The budget will have to be modified in important respects, without any doubt; but if the tax-eaters are given too much encouragement the deficit will be back with a bang, bang.

There should be some increases in salaries, for higher education, for support and construction at state institutions. But what is done should be on the basis of definitely having the budget in balance at the end of the biennium. Hanzen's budget of two years ago was political too; but now no state warrants are being registered and the treasury has a healthy balance. In previous years the legislature often gave us a political budget but it was a horse of very different color.

Hedging on Philippine Independence

A GROUP of senators are returning from the Philippine Islands where they made an official visit to study the problem of transition to independence. In the group are Senators McCaddoo, McKellar of Tennessee, Tydings of Maryland and Gibson of Vermont. According to reports the Filipinos are cooling off toward independence as they see the probable plight the islands will be in if turned adrift in the cold sea of world politics and trade rivalries. Manuel Quezon, chief agitator for freedom, is said to be hedging on the deal; and others want some kind of protectorate continued,—perhaps so the U. S. will underwrite their follies and guarantee their political and financial obligations.

The 6,000 Americans resident on the islands look on the independence to come at the end of the ten-year transition period with foreboding. Facing tariffs then on their exports to this country, and with the uncertainties of native local government, most of them are said to be planning to withdraw from the islands.

As time passes the Filipinos will probably be more and more reluctant to see the stars and stripes pulled down. It was no symbol of oppression to them, but of benevolent supervision for the civilizing and uplifting of the people.

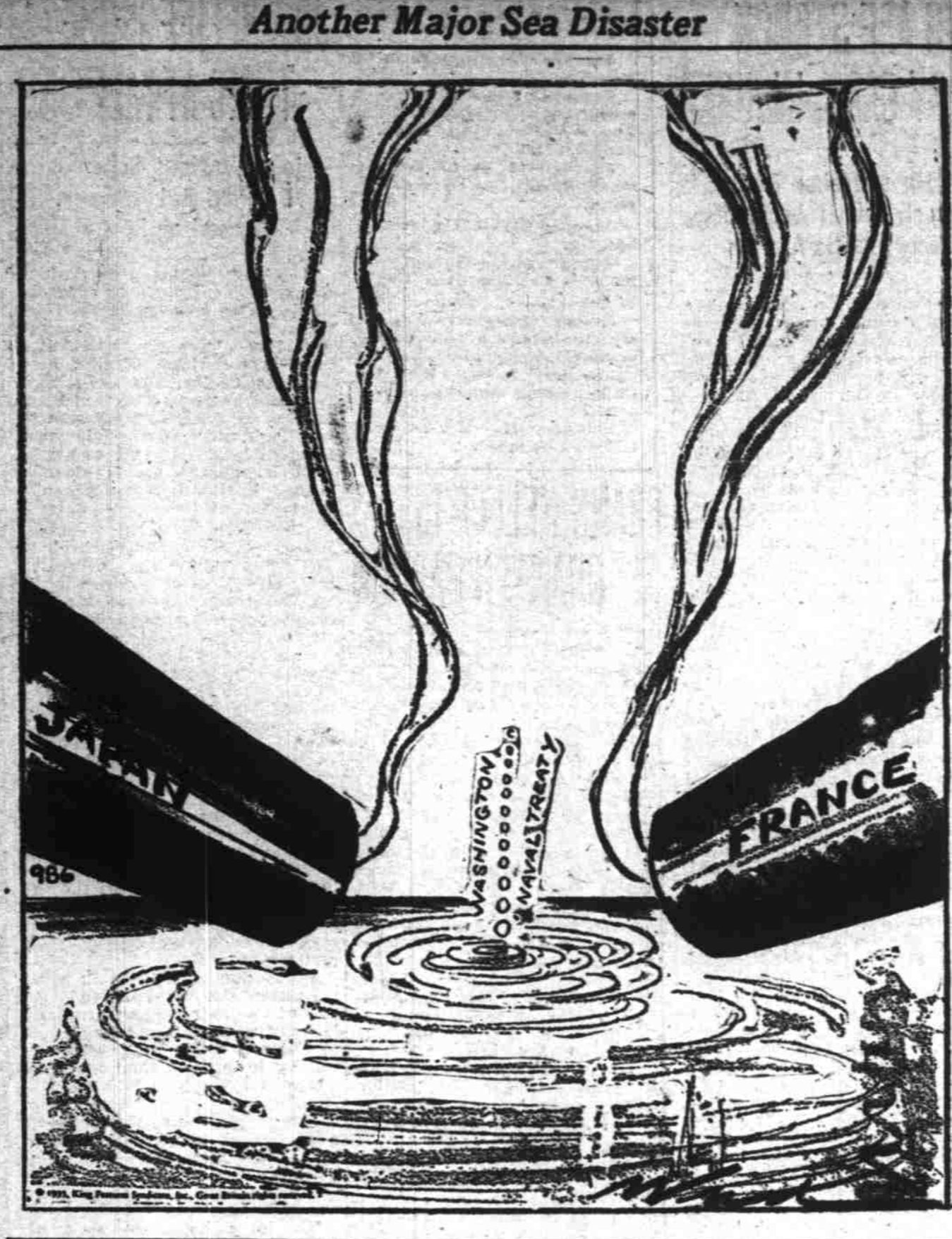
Practical, Co-operative

SOME of our interim officials make such excellent impressions that folk in Salem who get close-ups of all occupants of the state house, feel genuine regret that they do not have longer tenure. Ralph Hamilton, who served a brief period as acting governor, was one of them. Another is P. J. Stadelman who is leaving the state house after less than a year's service in the office of secretary of state. His success in that position has been such that those acquainted with state business deeply regret his services terminate, by his own choosing. Stadelman is a very practical man, with broad business training, giving him excellent equipment to administer affairs of his own office and to sit in counsel on administrative boards. Quiet-spoken, but direct and always simple and practical he was a real stabilizer and helped keep the machinery of government going when the air was full of political pyrotechnics.

His record has been so good, that perhaps the next time people will not take "no" for an answer when a major office needs to be filled.

Can FDR Say "Whoa"?

QUINCY SCOTT'S cartoon in the Sunday Oregonian was as clever, as brilliant an inspiration as we have observed in cartooning art in many a day. Catching the cue from the "he of the year" of the Centralia man whose rabbit-chasing mule jumped over a 1000 ft. precipice, then stopped at his



Health Bits for Breakfast

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

A GREAT DEAL has been written about the various diseases of the kidney, but too little is said about their prevention. Yet prevention is far more important than cure.

Kidney disorders are now recognized as resulting from some constitutional defect or infection. Since the kidneys are damaged they play a vitally important part in the elimination of waste products, it is important to maintain them in as healthy a condition as possible.

The chief function of the kidneys is to remove from the body certain toxic and poisonous substances. There must be no failure in their regular activity if health and life are to be protected.

The kidney has a blood supply several times greater than that of any other organ in the body. From the blood the kidney selects certain salts and waste products formed in the processes of digestion and nutrition. When the kidneys are damaged this action is disturbed and, in consequence, the body accumulates harmful and irritating substances.

Warning of Disease

By means of an examination of the urine it is often possible to detect the disease and take the necessary precautions. It is for this reason that doctors recommend a complete analysis for everyone at least twice a year.

I cannot overstate the value of a urine analysis. This test is important for the healthy individual as well as for the sufferer from kidney disease. It is of particular importance for those who have kidney disease, heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, and other disturbances.

Albumin in the urine is usually, though not always, indicative of some disease. But there are many cases where albumin has been present for several years without further evidence of kidney disease. Of course, the presence of albumin in the urine is not to be ignored.

Undiscovered diabetes is often discovered by a urine analysis. Mild cases of diabetes and other diseases that are without early symptoms, are sometimes revealed by these tests.

If you have not recently visited your doctor, do so now. Have a complete overhauling and check-up on your kidneys, heart, lungs and general circulation.

Answers to Health Queries

Another Q.—What can be done for an adult who is afflicted with epilepsy?
A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. R. Q.—My nose is always red although I do not eat highly seasoned foods or stimulants. What is the cause and what treatment will correct it? It is very embarrassing since I am young and attractive otherwise.
A.—This trouble may be due to an underlying intestinal condition. Make sure that your system is clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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James Hart Bites Are Held Monday

Funeral services for James K. Hart, Civil War veteran, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Canby, Monday, January 7. Interment was at Rock Creek cemetery near Needy.

Sam Springsteen Fatally Injured

DALLAS, Jan. 7.—Sam Springsteen, injured Saturday night while flagging a train at a crossing at Amity, died in a McKinney hospital Sunday.

Church to Hold Annual Meeting

The First Unitarian church will hold its annual meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the church, starting with a dinner served by the Y. P. R. U. youth organization of the church. Election of trustees, reports of various church and society work, and a permanent pastor are among the items of business scheduled.

Help Kidneys

If your family kidney and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Headaches, Backaches, or aching joints, get the relief you deserve from the guaranteed relief of **666**—the only relief that is safe, sure and quick. Only 10¢ at drug stores.

Modern Women

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"BEACH BEAUTY" By ARTHUR SHUMWAY

CHAPTER XLVII

One night Harrow had driven to the nearby village, Feds had gone to bed, Boris was in town and Spike and Ida seemed nowhere about, when, as she sat reading over the newly revised second act of their play, she was interrupted by a servant who announced "a lady to see you, Miss Owen."

Kay said, "have her come in here," and gave her hair a quick touch, wondering who would be coming at such an hour. It was nearly eleven.

There were soft, quick footsteps outside the study and a strikingly beautiful woman appeared in the doorway. She was tall, dark with luminous big eyes and a poised and carriage that was what one might expect of the nobility.

"Miss Owen?" she asked pleasantly. Her voice was deep, vibrant, cultivated, the most beautiful feminine speaking voice Kay ever had heard.

And then, before her visitor announced the fact, Kay realized her identity. Here, in this doorway, was standing Earl Harrow's lost love, Carlotta Vestra, back from the Riviera.

"May I talk with you a few minutes—alone?" the woman asked, stepping in and closing the door behind her.

There was a little pause as Carlotta Vestra, an unassuming, painful pause.

"I am Carlotta Vestra," the famous actress said.

Kay nodded.

A quick fire came into the older woman's eyes; her nostrils seemed to flare and quiver.

"Ah—you do?"

"Only then that Kay realized Carlotta Vestra was angry, was inwardly trembling and seething for all her poise; and that she was unsteady on her feet, just a trifle but unmistakably so; and that there was a distinct odor of alcohol in the room.

Eleven o'clock. In the city, night life was just getting a good start. White lights of stage flooded the theatrical district with a strange, unearthly illumination; doormen were busy at their posts, ushering lesser lights, theatrical stars, to their various whistles; cab drivers rushed along with fashionably dressed passengers, cruised about with alert eyes or jockeyed their way up to crowded curbs; theaters, music halls began to discharge chatting, laughing crowds who for a short space of time had been living in a dreamy, dreamy, dreamy state, and that there was a distinct odor of alcohol in the room.

After Mrs. McLoughlin and the children came to Fort Vancouver, Joe was sent for. Mrs. Dye, who in "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," did not mention Joe, has said that it was upon the insistence of Mrs. McLoughlin that Joe, son of "the other woman," was sent for. The reader has his own guess. The inference is either that Margaret was a saint in the way of a for-wiving wife; or else Montgomery is right in his conclusions.

Joe lived on the Yamhill river; had a land claim there. He was present at the July 5, 1843, meeting at Champeo, and moved the adoption of Article 1 of the provisional government constitution, which guaranteed religious liberty, reading: "No person, demonstrating himself in a peaceable and orderly manner, shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious sentiments."

In the official record of the proceedings, his name appeared as J. McLoughlin; so that a few early writers of history said Dr. John McLoughlin was present, which, of course, he was not.

Dr. McLoughlin's great challenge and supreme opportunity came with the move to end the rival rivalry of the Hudson's Bay company and the North West company, by forming a merger. Dr. McLoughlin was sent to represent his company at the London conference. He proved himself a statesman and a diplomat in the London meetings, and to his ability was due the favorable terms secured by his North-western in the merger, though the name of the younger concern was wiped out in favor of its ancient rival, the Hudson's Bay company.

Such a man was needed, too, when the time came to make the merger harmoniously workable. To this task Dr. McLoughlin devoted himself, and perhaps no other living man could have done so well in smoothing out the rough places so that the ancient concern with its added responsibilities could function without many or serious difficulties.

His next big responsibility came in 1824, when Dr. McLoughlin was given the post of chief factor on the Columbia—which meant the empire in size west of the Rockies. July 27, just 17 days after receiving his appointment, Dr. McLoughlin was on his way west from York Factory, headquarters on Hudson bay of the Hudson's Bay company—bound for the distant Oregon country. Here is a note from Montgomery's book:

"At Jasper House in the heart of the Rockies, where the party arrived on the evening of Oct. 10, the doctor met with an unexpected surprise. Waiting there was his stepson, Thomas McKay, who had come up from the Columbia several days before with letters. . . Tall and straight and bronzed by the weather, Tom McKay looked the Indian far more than did the doctor's own sons. An able guide and irreplaceable canoe were waiting on the bank of the Columbia to convey the expedition down to Fort George (Astoria). . . The governor (George Simpson) of the Hudson's Bay company, Dr. John and the rest of the expedi-

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Earle Dean To Speak Tonight, Salem Library

It is expected that the talk tonight in the auditorium of the Salem public library by L. Earle Dean, world traveler and big game hunter, will cover a variety of interesting subjects and prove to be of unusual interest. It is the January program of the Salem Arts League and the Salem public library is cordially invited.

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