

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Bleeding the Skeletons

THE political holy rollers in Washington are planning to crack down on holding companies. If they would study the stock sheets they would see that nature has taken its course and beaten them to it. A holding company now looks like last May's strawberry scarecrow. Its debentures are kicking around from 1 to 50; its stocks are breaking into fractions to get in the list at all, with a few running up to 10 or 15. Congress need devise no new ways to harass the investors in holding company preferred stocks or debentures. All they now look for is salvage.

The danger is that the Washington zealots will smash instead of cure. With the ignorance of fanaticism they view the holding company as an evil in itself, a device of the devil. Well, the USA is a holding company, with some 48 subsidiaries. And what is good in the way of a central government for these 48 states is often good for many companies which operate on a nationwide scale. To pulverize these concerns and crack them up into a multitude of small units would stop much of their technical progress and increase the cost of their capital.

There are many soundly conceived and financed holding companies—the American Telephone and Telegraph company is one; the Southern Pacific company is another. Then there are plenty of the other kind where blue sky hopes were sold to the public in lithographed sections to the great profit of the promoters and great loss to the gullible investors. We own our share of this junk; and in most cases the loss is due to our own cupidity in taking the long chance for expectation of bigger profits; but at that our losses in this alley are not any greater than in some first-mortgage, operating-company classifications, to say nothing of (foreign) government bonds.

There will be greed and guile a long time after this dispensation passes away. If Washington will take shorter nibs on its problems it would have a better chance of keeping its hold,—it should correct the outstanding evils without making more wreckage.

The Cocktail Bill

THE long awaited "cocktail" bill has put in its appearance,—the one to bring back hard liquor by the glass. It is the drive of the hotel and restaurant people who are looking for the possible profits out of the sale of high-powered drinks. One Portland restaurant man said he would make \$10,000 a year out of the business, so he could afford to throw \$2,000 in the "jackpot". The bill is distinctly a cocktail bill, not a lowly whiskey bill, because it claps on a license of \$500 a year. The object is to confine the profits and the business to the tony places. No "dumps" are to be tolerated, oh no. But a few cocktails are as inebriating as a few draughts of other liquors.

Just how much "demand" is there for loosening up the sale of hard liquors in Oregon? How many petitioners are there who are being deprived of liquor because of inability to get it in the manner asked for? Why not give the Knox law further trial as it stands, giving consideration to proposals to strengthen it in the direction of temperance rather than loosen it in the direction of greater consumption of intoxicants,—and more profits for the vendors?

The pressure is not for liquor but for profits; and Oregon legislators should realize this as they study this measure appropriately dubbed, the "cocktail" amendment.

Ladders for Sale

OUR picture service has sent us a picture of miniatures of the kidnapping ladder which are being sold in Flemington, during the Hauptmann trial. Put that down as the depth of something or other. Flocking to the court house is a sign of the morbid curiosity which is part of the human make-up; but buying a miniature ladder as souvenir of one of the saddest trials in modern records is positively ghoulish,—like carrying away pieces of the rope used in a hanging, or hacking off pieces of the trees in the San Jose park where lynching of two kidnappers occurred.

Edna Ferber, novelist, attended the trial and contributed an article to the press in which she referred to the crowd as vultures. The epithet is apt. Hundreds of carrion-feeders fix their gaze on the hapless Hauptmann. In such a setting what chance is there for a "fair trial" for the defendant. Regardless of the verdict on Hauptmann, society stands condemned for its morbidity, for its animal-like sniffing at a victim. And the circulation-hungry newspapers which "play up" the trial to undue proportions are a nauseous reflex of our vaunted "civilization".

Funds and Fees

THE sportsmen of the state are said to be protesting the consolidation of their fees into the state general fund. If by putting the money in the big pot there would be assurance of wiser spending then the sports addicts ought to whoop-it-up for the bill; because fishermen and bird shooters are forever cussing over the way the game board spends its money. We note that Chester McCarty is here lobbying to keep the game fund control separate. McCarty has been on the front end of the money spout, being paid very liberally for fees for "legal services". He will probably oppose legislation to stop the extra-attorney racket which flourishes briskly in Oregon, costing the state tens of thousands per biennium.

Certainly it would not hurt to try the fund consolidation plan for a biennium.

A Little Child

THE story of how the cries of a baby attracted searchers in the ruins of an Oregon City building so that the child was rescued and his unconscious mother and grandmother is a touching one. The infant responded to primitive instincts not of fear but of discomfort. Fortunately he could get wind to wall with; for on such a hazard hung the lives of the three pinioned in the wreckage.

Here at least was a verification of the scriptural passage: "And a little child shall lead them".

England clings to traditions of freedom of speech. A labor member of house of commons called Premier MacDonald a "swine" and "a low, dirty cur who ought to be flung out of public life and horse-whipped out of it." Here our congress and legislature are filled pretty much with "yesirs yessers."

The Slaughter Is On!



Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FEW OF US realize that worms may affect the adult as well as the child. Indeed, this rather common complaint may be the underlying cause of many chronic disorders of adult life. It leads to other and more serious infections and painful disorders. There are several different forms of worms, or "intestinal parasites," as they are scientifically named. The eggs or larvae of these parasites enter the human body by taking contaminated food or drink, or are brought to the mouth by soiled fingers.



Dr. Copeland

Some worms gain entrance to the human body by burrowing through the skin. This is the way the hookworm enters the body. Others gain entrance by the aid of certain insects, carried by the insect, they are transferred to the tissues through its bite. Usually the human family is attacked in this manner only when sanitation is poor and cleanliness lacking. When hookworm used to be prevalent in certain sections, sanitation was poor and the natives rarely wore shoes. This made them easy victims.

Types of "Worms"

As a rule the eggs of the most common worms are deposited outside the vent. This explains the severe itching in that region and the discomfort usually complained of by carriers of worms.

Children are more likely to have this trouble than are adults. This is particularly true of the so-called "pin worm." This pin worm, or "thread worm," as it is also named, is about a quarter of an inch long, white, and resembles a little piece of thread. These parasites are easily identified.

Another common form of worm in children is the "round" worm. This closely resembles the ordinary earth worm. It is of a pale brownish color and may be as long as ten to twelve inches.

Contrary to the common belief, the young sufferer has no definite symptoms or signs indicating the presence of worms. To conclude that a child has worms merely because he grinds his teeth at night and has a ravenous appetite, is unscientific and usually incorrect. The diagnosis can only be made after the worms have actually been seen in the discharges.

Let me warn you strongly against the administration of any worm medicine unless it has been prescribed by a physician.

Answers to Health Queries

E. C. Q.—I have a daughter two years old who sucks her thumb. What would you advise?
A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

J. R. Q.—What causes stuttering and how can it be overcome? What kind of a doctor would be most helpful under such circumstances?
A.—Stuttering is often due to nervousness, although habit is apt to play a part in some cases. A nerve specialist should be of help under the circumstances. For further advice send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Col. Viskinski, expert who has been directing the plastic surgery on The Oregonian, told the editorial conference at Eugene that he had not changed the "fundamental foundations" of the paper. Surely an expert would not be so redundant in the use of words.

Salem school enrollment is increasing and Portland's decreasing. People are just finding out this banana belt is safe from the cold winds down the gorge.

"Law firm here free of charge" says an Oga headline. It will be understood at once however that this does not apply to its services.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Dr. McLoughlin's portrait that hangs in the senate chamber:
(Concluding from yesterday):
Frederick V. Holman's own eulogy upon Dr. McLoughlin follows:

"Like many others of the world's great men, Dr. John McLoughlin had many characteristics, apparently conflicting, but making in the aggregate a wonderful and harmonious whole. He was a trader, with the training of a trader and a business man, yet he gave credit, without security, to the early pioneers, because he was a humanitarian; he was quick tempered and impulsive, yet he was courteous and kind, for he was a gentleman; he was stern and severe and a strict disciplinarian, yet he had a sympathy like that of a woman, and a heart as tender and susceptible as that of a little child."

"Whatever Dr. John McLoughlin did to or for the Oregon settlers, missionaries and immigrants, he did to every citizen of Oregon, man, woman, and child, for all time, then, now and to come. In honoring him we honor ourselves. To fall to honor him and his memory, we would dishonor ourselves. To every true, honest Oregon pioneer, and to the descendants of every Oregon pioneer, we owe a debt of gratitude and love, and it should come soon—when a magnificent and lasting monument will be erected in Oregon in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin. But it must be a monument of such size and beauty, and of such character, so that memory of him and his humanity shall never perish. The time will come, and it should come soon—when a magnificent and lasting monument will be erected in Oregon in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin. But it must be a monument of such size and beauty, and of such character, so that memory of him and his humanity shall never perish. 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