

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Student Fees

OVER at the state college they have had a busy week. Student activities faced suspension unless the activity fee was paid by a sufficient number of students. By dint of strong campaigning about half the students were signed up which was held to be sufficient to carry on a program though probably on a reduced scale. At the university the spring program will be continued though fears of a deficit were expressed. The board of control at the college put its finger on the matter when it said there was a breakdown in the voluntary fee system, "resulting in waste of effort, unfairness and lack of democracy."

While there may be lack of agreement as to the division of the funds, there is very general accord in the value of extra-curricular activities for students. Undoubtedly the vast majority wanted the activities continued; but the tendency in college is just the same as in ordinary life: "let George do it." That is the trouble with thousands of people now: a willingness to enjoy all these social benefits, and an unwillingness to contribute anything toward their support.

College ought to be as good a place as any to train people in democracy; and student government offers the field. The student fees are a good training school for the taxing system they will later have to deal with. The experience at Corvallis, and at Eugene shows a weakness of our whole manner of thought at the present time: the idea that benefits will continue to be furnished without cost, or by soaking someone else. The true democratic principle is a distribution of the benefits and a distribution of the costs.

It is a privilege to pay taxes, and student fees too, where the money goes to useful ends and is properly administered. It becomes the duty of the students, as it is of citizens in real life to be vigilant that the money is properly used.

Boycott Weapon

IT is reported that the NRA board, which has run out in prosecuting of a test-case on the lumber code, now proposes to effect enforcement through the boycott. This is a despicable proposal. Of all the vicious tools of social pressure the boycott is the worst. It involves punishment without trial as a rule. It injures many who are innocent of offense. Its cruelty may exceed the fair penalty deserved. It is a social weapon often used for private ends.

The Statesman has fought boycotts whether invoked in the vendetta of industrial disputes or in international affairs. The boycott is often a breeder of dispute and hatred rather than a pacifier. Generally it is a flaunting of intolerance which is discredit to enlightened people.

To have the government invoke the boycott to bolster up the tottering framework of the lumber code is rather grim irony. It has deserted its own judicial arm for the unscientific and unjust method of the boycott. The government's boycott weapon is a blunted tool, for after blustering around for months refusing to buy merchandise manufactured by Henry Ford, famed non-flier of the blue eagle, the government has relented and is buying Ford products again.

That now the NRA board should pick up this rusty weapon is proof of the poverty of its power and the famished state of the blue eagle. The clear and logical step is that of retreat; but bureaucratic stubbornness inclines the administrators to hold on in hopes of some legislative miracle.

Topic Sentence

SOME days ago we observed a farmer driving out of Albany for his home, and his trailer had in it a plow and an electric washing machine. Now such an observation should be good for something. Some one with imagination could write a spring poem about the picture. Believers in equal rights for men might write a screed deploring the slavery of the male, because the female was getting a power machine to do her work, and the mere male would have to plod along with an old-fashioned walking plow. TVA people would take a photograph and extol the virtues of rural electrification, lightening the load of labor for rural housewives so they can go to afternoon bridge parties just like their city cousins. Lovers of the American tradition could point to this as an example of the twin symbols of American strength: a plow for producing wealth and earning sustenance for the family, and a washing machine as symbol of the ancient domestic virtue of performance of housewifely duties in promoting family cleanliness. Artists might see new material for a state seal. Instead of a lion couchant or a plow draped over a miner's pick, they might use the auto trailer, the electric washing machine and the one-bottom plow to signify the present era of transition.

Yes, the picture supplies a topic sentence; but somehow we haven't been able to develop it. So we will pass the stimulating idea over to the class in freshman English for use on next week's theme.

Last year when the president returned from his Florida coast fishing trip he was met at the station with a parade of congressmen and a brass band. He smiled and told them he was "a tough guy". Mr. Roosevelt is expected home the middle of next week from his 1935 fishing cruise. The fish haven't been biting so well; and neither have been the congressmen on the White House bait. And the president will have to be one "tough guy" if he keeps the recalcitrants in line and gets the legislation enacted he has put on the "must" list.

The Woodburn Independent's editor gives a column to need for investigation of the county sheriff's office. It was the general understanding that the county grand jury was undertaking this task, following the episode of a jail-break some time ago. But the grand jury has been slow in making any report. Certainly this is the body to pursue any inquiry. The sheriff should insist on it as much as anyone.

Mollala Buckeroos have approved erecting a totem pole as an SEEA project. Why not make it modernistic by carving on it the faces of the new dealers? Figures in the frieze of the new supreme court building are taken from modern jurists: Hughes, Taft, Ellihu Root.

A plane cracked up in landing at Corvallis on an unimproved flying field, so the townspeople are saying to themselves they should have a standard field. Salem has one, slightly used (accident on the slightly) which it might sell for \$50,000, Roosevelt money.

Mrs. Hauptmann says Lawyer Rilly's bill for services rendered was "prematurely paid". Did she think he should wait till Bruno was executed? It is surprising the huff debtors get into when they don't want to pay their bills.



Health Bits for Breakfast

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. By R. J. HENDRICKS

I HAVE received many letters asking for information about "Addison's disease". This is a strange disorder of the adrenal glands. It was first described by Thomas Addison, an English physician, in 1855 and since has been known by his name. The adrenal glands are two small structures, each weighing about four grams. They resemble a cockle and are located on top of each kidney. These glands are yellowish in color and secrete a substance called "epinephrine" or "adrenalin".



Like any other structure in the body, the adrenal glands are subject to infection, inflammation, cyst, tumor and other diseases. The adrenal glands are essential to life and loss of function even of one gland may prove serious.

The disease is especially prevalent among sufferers from tuberculosis. For this reason Addison's disease was thought to be due to tuberculosis of the adrenal glands. As a matter of fact, however, it also occurs among persons who have no sign of tuberculosis.

Upon the slightest exertion the sufferer complains of a marked feeling of weakness and fatigue. Digestive disturbances, such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, are other symptoms. Often the real trouble is overlooked or is mistaken for some other disturbance.

In many instances the sufferer does not consult a physician until he has noticed an unusual discoloration of the skin. This is the particular symptom that distinguishes Addison's disease from other ailments. The color of the skin varies from a light yellow to a deep brown, or in severe cases may even appear black. This discoloration is more marked on compressed areas of the skin, as, for example, under a belt or garter.

When Addison first described this strange disorder little hope could be offered the victim. In fact it is only within recent years that some degree of relief has been offered to sufferers from the disease.

We now have the so-called "Muir-head" treatment. In this, extracts of the adrenal gland are administered to the victim.

Another method of treatment which has met with success is the prolonged use of "epinephrine". A more recent proposal is the use of a substance obtained from the outer portion of the adrenal gland of a normal animal. The beneficial effect of treatment does not lie in every case.

As yet no definite cure for the disease is known. But as our knowledge of the adrenal glands increases, there is no doubt that the cause and prevention of Addison's disease will be discovered.

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Strangulation Cause of Pfaff Boy's Death

SILVERTON, April 5.—Silvertown relatives have received word of the death of Jerry Pfaff, 3 years, Thursday night at Mt. Angel. Strangulation on a crust of bread is said to have caused death. Pfaffs, until very recently, lived at Silvertown. Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfaff and a brother, 4, survive. Mr. Pfaff was Ellen McEwen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEwen of Silvertown.

Two church buildings at St. Louis, not three: the Salem church 19 years younger: (Concluding from yesterday.) In the membership of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Salem, are now about 400 families, representing a total of some 2000 people.

The second entry means that George P. Beale (and Baker) had been hanged the day before, not far from the north end of the Church street bridge across South Mill creek. No one wanted Beale's body, so Dan Waldo, the noted pioneer, hauled it out to his farm, and Father Goens gave it a Christian burial. The body of Baker was taken to southern Clackamas county and there buried by members of his family.

"The Cold Finger Curse" By Edwin Dial Torgerson

SYNOPSIS The crowd had gathered as usual at Two-Sixty-Eight Waverly Place, habit of artists and their ilk. Among them were St. Gregory Valcour, pseudo artist, Roger Duane, a specialty dancer, dignified Douglas W. Courtney, the only non-artist person in the house, and Glenn Thurston, a newspaper reporter. They are awaiting the arrival of wealthy Mrs. Charles Elderbank, who has just purchased the house next door. Valcour says Mr. Elderbank, who is sixty-two and twenty years his wife's senior, lives in Canada and approves of her going around with a chap named Merriam. Jimmy notices a stranger watching the house and Valcour says, "It's a process server looking for me, I'm not here." Later Detective Stranning arrives, looking for Valcour, but Jimmy shields the latter. Stranning claims there is no charge against Valcour, but says he is wanted for questioning. Violet Elderbank and her handsome escort, Price Merriam, arrive.



While Violet was attending private lessons at Arturo Moretti's salon de danse in New York, a special partner was assigned to her.

CHAPTER III Violet Elderbank was a woman of breezy charm. She did not affect the subdued elegance of wealthy and superior persons who wish it known that their station in society is assured. She was not a climber; she was a hurdler. She knew all the Park Avenue people whom she wanted to know, and she was confident that if she required their recognition in that quarter she could go out with an axe or a six-shooter, so to speak, and get it. There was something of the Texas Panhandle about her, though she had been born in Brooklyn.

As an old man's synthetic darling she had done very nicely for the first eight years in New York. Montreal, Palm Beach or Deauville, but it was inevitable that Mr. Elderbank would tire of the pace. He did not have as a wife one who could grow old along with him gracefully, but one who seemed to acquire increasing pep as he acquired increasing wealth, girls and years. Her vitality demanded continuous trotting, with now and then a gallop. She had read somewhere that the adrenal gland requires change of scenery for its robust functioning, and this bit of popular science she had embraced with enthusiasm. She changed her environment constantly and progressively, and when her painting Charles found himself on the threshold of the sixties he decided that a man was a fool to try to keep up with a giddy young wife like that, and if she wanted to gad she should have to gad alone.

Violet loved New York and Mr. Elderbank detested it. She revelled in the superficial glories of Deauville and Cannes and Mr. Elderbank loathed everything in Europe. He was willing to endure Palm Beach with her when the weather grew too biting for him in Canada, but save for January, February and March he was to be found at his offices in Montreal, watching the snowballs of his wealth gain rotund bulk and impetus as they rolled. He was a multimillionaire. He had read somewhere that a man who retires from business in his sixties must go into some other business, and that such old fogies died, on an average, within two years of their retirement. Accordingly he had decided never to retire.

Violet blithely came and went as she pleased, taking her busy husband with few social responsibilities and assuring him that she was uniformly happy over the arrangement. As a matter of fact she was. It was almost too good for her to find herself at all times utterly free to do as she wished. Mr. Elderbank wanted her to have a good time and gave without stint for her income. He was worried about her at times, but mainly on account of her jewels.

Gems were her principal weakness. She was laden with them conspicuously at all times. She said they were her consolation under power, a confidence under all circumstances, a means of self-expression which most women are content to derive from pretty and expensive

club and Bohemian sub-strata in New York. She was as safe as anyone could be, who wore so many jewels. She reciprocated by paying him a salary that was not to be sneezed at, by approving an unlimited expense account and presenting him with an automobile which she said he was to use for "official business," which was the pursuit of pleasure.

The renovated establishment on Waverly Place was Price's idea. She had occupied for some seasons a suite in one of the noble hotels at the southeast corner of Central Park, but she complained that this was too much like being cooped up as a transient. The thought of an independent ménage in Greenwich Village appealed to her, though the Village admittedly was not what it once had been.

The distinctive Colonial dwelling which grew out of Price's plans and her check book pleased her greatly. She had just moved in and was preparing to enjoy it to the utmost. To-night she was going to a typical studio party where there were genuine artists.

Her arrival did not, as might have been anticipated, spoil the show. It went on just as though she and Merriam and the gems had stayed next door at Two-Sixty-Six. (To Be Continued)

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MRS. L. DRELLER CALLED BY DEATH

SILVERTON, April 4.—Mrs. Louis Dreller, 62 on March 6, died at her home here shortly after midnight Friday morning. While funeral services have not been definitely set it is thought they will be Monday morning from St. Paul's church here. Mrs. Dreller has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. Her children, Frank and Marjorie, were called to her bedside some time ago and her son, Julius, left again Thursday afternoon for his home to attend to some business, thinking he would return again before his mother's death.

Others surviving are her husband and three daughters, Louise Tuttle and Cecelia, whose homes are in Marshfield, but who have visited with their mother since her illness; and Anna Dreller of Silvertown. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Ekman of Silvertown.

DEPUTATION TEAM AT GROVE SUNDAY

MIDDLE GROVE, April 5.—Sunday evening at 7 p. m. the deputation team from the County Christian Endeavor union will conduct a service in the Evangelical church. This team has been visiting and conducting services among the different Christian Endeavor societies of the county, each Sunday evening old and young are urged to be present. Rev. G. F. Lienesch, jr., will preach at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The ninth grade boys from Middle Grove played a winning game of baseball with Hazel Green there Friday afternoon. The Frank Scharf residence is receiving a new roof on the outside and paint and paper on the inside. Mrs. Kate Scharf, who sustained a badly sprained ankle ten days ago, is still unable to walk.

Community Clubs

The first meeting for practice of the community club chorus, sponsored by the federation of community clubs, will be held at the First Christian church, Center and High streets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The first practice meeting for the harmonica band will be held Saturday afternoon, April 13, at a place to be designated later. B. Glover is directing both groups. Each community club may send as many singers as desired for the community chorus. Last year, when the number was limited to each club, 117 persons appeared in the presentation.

ROBERTS, April 5.—The three-act play, "All a Mistake" coached by Julia Judson and Rebe Edwards will be presented at Roberts community hall Saturday night, at 8 o'clock. Between acts, music will be furnished by the Mitchell entertainers of Salem. There will be a small door fee.

ALMSVILLE, April 5.—The Community club met at the school house Tuesday night for the April meeting. After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Gains Fuson, a program of music and readings was enjoyed by a large number of residents.

Prospect Hills community club met Friday evening with approximately 100 people in attendance. President Desmond Rains opened the meeting with usual business, after which a splendid program and refreshments were enjoyed. The meetings are held the last Friday in each month, and open to all interested.

HOLD BENEFIT PARTY AMITY, April 5.—A benefit card party for the grade school was held at the Woodcraft hall Wednesday night with eight tables of cards in play. Mrs. J. Beacom of Whitson won first prize in bridge for the women and G. E. Vanice won high score for the men.

METHODISTS HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

STAYTON, April 6.—The fourth quarterly conference of the Stayton-Lyons charge of the Salem district was held in the M. E. church at Stayton Wednesday evening. Dr. Louis Magin, district superintendent, gave an inspirational sermon. After the services Dr. Magin conducted the conference business session. Reports were made by both the churches on the circuit. The pastoral relations committee recommended the return of the pastor, Rev. D. George Cale, and the conference voted to do so. The following officers were elected:

Stayton—Membership committee: Mrs. H. J. Rowe, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Wright, Mrs. Felix Wright, Mrs. F. D. George Cole, Miss Esther Stayton, Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Felix Wright, Miss Marie Harold, religious education, pastor; Inez, L. H. Wright; church secretary, C. L. Stayton; H. J. Rowe, J. K. Alexander, benevolence, Mrs. W. Foster, R. G. Wood; Home; foreign mission, Mrs. Alex Harold; social service and local hospital, Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mrs. W. P. Hancock, Mrs. Felix Wright; auditing accounts, L. H. Wright; church records, Mrs. J. K. Alexander; paragoness, the ladies aid pulpit supply, Mrs. L. H. Wright; H. J. Rowe, J. K. Alexander, pastoral relations, Mrs. L. H. Wright; H. J. Rowe, F. J. Foster; nominating pastor, H. J. Rowe; J. K. Alexander.

The stewards: H. J. Rowe, (DB, A. D. C. Co.), L. H. Wright (R. D.), Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mrs. W. P. Hancock, Mrs. Felix Wright, Mrs. F. D. George Cole, Mrs. H. J. Rowe, C. D. Stayton, Mrs. P. P. Hancock, Mrs. W. P. Hancock, Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mrs. Felix Wright, Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mrs. H. J. Rowe, E. L. Church and C. D. Stayton. Lyons: Membership: Mrs. Daisy Johnston, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn, Miss: Frank Johnston, Mrs. Alta Becker, Religious education: Mrs. Helen Gibbs, financial secretary: Mrs. Elsie Vaughn, Frank Johnston, Mrs. Helen Gibbs, benevolence: Mrs. Frank Lyon, Foreign Missions: Mrs. Ruth Bass, Social Service and Local Hospitals: Mrs. Alta Becker, Auditing Accounts: Frank Johnston, Church records: Mrs. Helise Gibbs, Pulpit supply: Frank Lyon, Mrs. Daisy M. Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Bass, Nominating: The pastor, Frank Johnston, Ruth Bass. The stewards: Mrs. Johnston, Ruth Bass. The stewards: Mrs. Johnston, Ruth Bass. The stewards: Mrs. Johnston, Ruth Bass.