

# The Oregon Statesman

Founded 1851

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

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## Technological Unemployment

THE prophets of disaster because of unemployment through technological improvements have had free play in recent years. The period of the depression with its enforced idleness seemed to prove the contention of Howard Scott and his associates that inventive genius made the future hopeless for the human race, which would progressively invent itself out of employment.

There is another side to the picture, which The Statesman has frequently pointed to. That is, that technological developments explore new fields of human need or desire and thus develop new industries giving new jobs to thousands. Recently a tabulation has been made by the National Industrial Conference board which shows that since 1879 eighteen new industries have been developed which give employment to 1,123,314 workers at the present day. Here is the list with their 1929 employment rolls:

Electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies	328,722
Motor vehicles (not including motorcycles)	226,116
Motor vehicles, bodies and parts	221,332
Rubber tires and inner tubes	83,263
Manufacture of gasoline	89,411
Rayon and allied products	29,106
Manufactured ice	32,184
Aluminum manufactures	21,210
Typewriters and parts	16,945
Refrigerators, mechanical	16,883
Cash registers and adding and computing machines	16,840
Oil, cake, and meal, cottonseed	15,825
Aircraft and parts	14,710
Photographic apparatus and materials	14,416
Motion picture apparatus (except for projection in theaters)	10,784
Asbestos products	8,092
Fountain pens	4,508

Besides these there are hundreds of smaller industries which do not get much publicity, which are providing employment. In addition there is the remarkable growth of concerns like beauty shops, garages, etc. which are either new or give much greater employment than their predecessors.

The figures show there has been a marked increase in the number of wage-earners in manufacturing per 100,000 inhabitants, from 4,944 in 1879 to 7,273 in 1929.

It is true there are dislocations at times which are hard on individuals affected. Ultimately there is social gain. Without invention and efficient industrial organization we would go far beyond the horse and buggy to the forked stick, the bow and arrow, the hand-operated stone mill.

## Salem Real Estate

THIS from the Oregonian: "Why all the mystery about negotiations and asked price for Willamette university property as additional capitol grounds? It is a deal on behalf of the public that is involved. The public is entitled to know what is proposed before an irrevocable bargain is made. It is possible that Salem real estate is going to act like the cow that jumped over the moon, in the face of demand for land for the state, like the salmon price for other things used to do some years ago at legislative session time?"

We would like to remind the Oregonian that the only price set on "Salem real estate" is the estimate submitted by the Willamette university on cost of setting up a new plant on a new site; that of the five members of this committee three are Portland residents and only one from Salem; that one member of the committee is a member of the news staff of the Oregonian; that the architectural firm which prepared the estimates is a Portland organization.

The matter of giving publicity to the price submitted is wholly in the hands of Governor Martin.

The imputation of the Oregonian is unfair, because it is untrue.

## Henry H. Vandevort

HENRY H. VANDEVORT was in his public service as city councilman a man patterned somewhat after John Randolph Roanoke whose vehement negatives made him famous. For Vandevort gloried in being in the minority and delighted in sturdy opposition. He openly professed his sympathy for the "under dog"; and charted his course as councilman to protect the interests of the humble citizen. At times his habit of negation made him something of an obstructionist; but always he could be counted on as a friend of clean city administration, of wholesome civic morals, and of economical spending of public money. He was a force, a man to be reckoned with, who had no fears. Though others might gnash their teeth at his habit of interposing objection, they usually recognized that his motives were good. Vandevort was thoroughly a native product, a rugged individual with the firmness, and at times with the narrowness of one who lives close to his native soil. He will be greatly missed in civic affairs, for his singular character does not duplicate itself easily. And for his long and honorable public service the community owes a debt of gratitude.

## Genuine; or False Front?

PORTLAND has formed a new employers' association to promote friendly labor relations. The object is good; but when it is noted that the visiting evangelist is the general manager of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' association, one may raise his eyebrows over the peace prospects. For Los Angeles has been notoriously a non-union town, has gloried in its open shop conditions. The kind of peace which Los Angeles enjoys is peace through power on the employer side.

There are some good names connected with the Portland movement; but if it is just a false front for a Los Angeles strike-crushing body then it will not foster labor relations which are wholesome and make for permanent peace.

The field is wide open for a group of employers who have a true interest in labor welfare, and who will condemn "employer racketeers" (borrowing a term used pointedly by Franklin T. Griffith) as quickly as radical labor agitators. It is this field which we hope the new Portland organization christened "Industrial Relations Association of Oregon" will proceed to occupy.

Tuesday temperatures: Salem 100; Pendleton 90. Has that Japanese current started flowing up the Columbia river?

## Close Swimming Hole on Pudding River

NORTH HOWELL, Aug. 28. — The swimming hole near the old Newsum bridge on Pudding river has been closed, because so many rusty nails and old lumber have fallen into the water while the bridge is being torn down that it is not considered safe for swimming.

A steel span will be placed over the river in a few weeks. North Howell school is scheduled to open September 16, unless a change in the date is made by the school board. Where and how to go to high school is the question confronting last June's eighth grade class. The Gervais union high school bus will follow

the same route it had last year through the district. Mrs. C. A. Sawyer of Gervais, who is in the Salem general hospital, recovering from an operation on his right eye, has had many callers from this district. Mr. Sawyer formerly lived on the farm in North Howell now owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rickard.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wiesner have had as their house guest Miss Evelyn Caley of Los Angeles. Miss Caley left Tuesday to continue her school work in the southern city.

Grain threshing is practically completed in this locality and some clover seed has been hulled. Barley yields were not especially good—from about 32 to 45 bushels per acre on most farms and clover seed at present prices will follow hardy for the hulling costs.

## The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

### Woodburn, August 26, 1935

#### DOESN'T LIKE REFORMERS

To the Editor: Sometimes I get so disgusted to see and hear them reformers tell the people what to do, and to do this or that, what to eat, and not to eat, people should not drink coffee, or drink schnapps and beer.

An old woman told me not to smoke tobacco, or drink coffee because it is bad for your health. I know if I overdo things or overstep the law of nature I get punished for it without being told so by a reformer.

I am thankful that the sun and moon are both hung up so high. That no presumptions hand can stretch and pull them from the sky.

If they were not, I have no doubt that some reforming ass, would recommend to take them down and light the world with gas.

Truly yours,  
G. H. von Felsenstein  
Rt. 1, Woodburn, Ore.

## Lower Schoolhouse, Build New Playshed Before School Starts

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28. — The school house has been lowered and work has been begun on the building of the playshed. Most of the work is being done by Lawrence Ferschweiler, Mr. Andres and Joseph Ferschweiler. School will be resumed here some time in the middle of September.

Threshing has just been completed in this locality. Most of the grain was threshed by Clarence Wampole and Keene brothers. Alex Manning, Jeff Lohrman and Henry Kirkwood had theirs combined by Melvin Forcier. The yield was very good in this locality.

Sunday guests at the Alex Manning's were: Joseph Dubois and Lawrence and Maxine and Arthur Dubois of Portland, Herman Gasser and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubens.

## DUNNS HAVE DAUGHTER

WOODBURN, Aug. 27.—Born at the Woodburn hospital, AUGUST 26, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunn of Gervais. The child, who weighed 8 1/2 pounds, was named Patricia Louise.

## Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

KEEPING HER patient free from bed-sores is the pride of every good nurse. Weakened by long and wasting disease, the sick one is extremely susceptible to bed-sores. They are about the worst of the discomforts which come to one who is bedridden for any length of time.

Every doctor and experienced nurse knows how difficult it is to prevent this annoying disturbance. There is little wonder that the nurse is proud of her accomplishment. But the one who should be appreciative is the patient, because bed-sores are extremely annoying and uncomfortable. Sometimes they lead to serious complications.

### Bedding Chafes Skin

No matter what may be the nature of the disease, the chronic invalid is very susceptible to infections. The skin is lacking in tone and is unable to resist the evil effects of irritation. On this account it is important that all friction and irritation of the body be avoided. The parts which constantly rub against the sheets should be well protected. Bed-sores are commonly seen at the spots where the weight of the body is felt.

The bedding and garments should be changed often. In the case of a feeble and delicate patient, it may become necessary to avoid even the weight of the bedclothes. This is accomplished by means of a "hoop cradle," a device for lifting the bed clothes from the body. When it is used in cool weather, the patient should be adequately covered and kept free from draughts.

Constant pressure is the most common cause of bed-sores. As a result of prolonged pressure the skin becomes irritated, breaks down and soon there is a red, moist surface. To prevent this the patient should be frequently bathed, using lukewarm water and a pure white soap. This procedure should be followed by an alcohol sponge. Then dry the skin by patting and not rubbing.

### Use Finest Powder

In caring for a sick person, it is best to wash and dry one part of the body before going to another part. Start with the chest, then go to the abdomen, the right arm, back, left arm, left leg, right leg, and the face. This program will give cleanliness without unduly tiring the patient with unnecessary movements.

I am often asked the value of dusting powder. Undoubtedly it is of some importance in the prevention of bed-sores. Be sure, however, that the powder is of a fine texture; avoid coarse or granular preparations. An excellent product is readily made by mixing equal parts of zinc stearate, cornstarch and any good dusting powder.

### Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. S. B. Q.—Would my fever be apt to cause a severe headache on top of the head and in back of the ear? 2: What would cause the mouth to fill with water, which condition is complicated by nausea? This occurs a long time after I have partaken of food, or after the food has been digested.

A.—Hay fever would be very apt to account for at least some of the trouble. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: These symptoms usually indicate hyperacidity. Watch your diet and eliminate. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. (Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Chief Chenoweth's granddaughter says: "The second and last guilty had strong proof."

Fred Lockley's column in the Portland Journal for last Saturday, August 24, contained the words that follow:

"I was born at what is now Hood River, on May 31, 1857," said Mrs. Edward Underwood when I interviewed her at her home at Underwood, Wash. "Amos Underwood settled here first. My husband, Edward Underwood, who was his brother, came a little later. Amos took up the claim on which the town of Underwood is located. My husband took up a claim a little back from the river. This, his first claim, is now known as the Goldard place. The Columbia they sailed up to the Dalles where they sold the wood. My husband and Amos ran a saloon here for some years.

"My maiden name was Isabelle Lear. My father, William K. Lear, was born in Virginia. He was a soldier in the Civil War. My mother was General Philip H. Sheridan. As you know, Sheridan commanded a company of regulars at the time the Yakimas and Klickitats attacked the white people at the Cascades, late in March, 1856.

"My mother and my grandmother were members of the Cascade tribe. My grandfather, Chief Chenoweth, was a member of the Hood River tribe of Indians. When the Yakimas and Klickitats attacked the Cascades they engaged the Cascade Indians. The Indians were left to bear the brunt of punishment for the attack. The Cascade Indians had always been friendly with the whites. My grandfather, Chief Chenoweth, had saved Mr. Hamilton, for whom the Hamiltons of Hamilton mountain were named, from being killed by Indians. Chief Chenoweth and eight other Cascade Indians were hanged. Indians do not write history, and while the white men, at the time the incidents occur, may know the facts, the history is written by the white men, so the Indian side is rarely known or told. You will usually find that when a treaty is made with the Indians the white men expect the Indians to observe it to the letter, while the white men observe the treaty if it is to their interest to do so; otherwise, they will violate it. Naturally, the Indians are restless when no dependence can be placed on the word of the white men. If Indians wrote their side of the Indian wars it would frequently be found that they were caused either by the bad faith of the white men or by acts of aggression on the part of the whites. When white men are killed there must be victims sacrificed to atone. Chief Chenoweth, though a friend of the whites, was a victim of the vengeance of the white men.

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## Shelburn Visitor is Chemistry Teacher in Chicago Schools

SHELBY, Aug. 28. — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and children, Louise and Billy, left Monday for Chicago. They have spent the last few weeks at the home of Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLain. Harvey is an instructor of chemistry in one of Chicago's high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakey and family are moving this week to Washington where they will make their home. The Lakeys have resided for several years on the Theron Russell acreage.

Quite a lot of fall improving is being done in this community. H. O. Shilling is re-roofing the Paul Smith home. Mr. Smith now has a permanent job in Silverton as depot agent. Mrs. Ella Manis is erecting a new concrete milk house. Clint Trexler is building a new house. The Wynns brothers are painting their farm home and Jim Trollinger is remodeling his home.

Threshing in this community is almost a thing of the past for this year. As a general rule the farmers are well pleased with their fall crops and early sown spring grain, but the late spring grain did not amount to much due to lack of rain and extreme heat. The apple crop is short this year in almost all orchards. Pears and prunes are spotted.

A number from this community are over near West Stayton picking beans. A few are driving back and forth each day. A few people have already left for the wards; others will leave this week.

A number of farmers in this community are having their herds tested for tuberculosis and the Bang's disease. Dr. Golin of Albany is doing the testing.

## Vancouver Man Given Appointment to Hazel Green Post

HAZEL GREEN, Aug. 28. — Miss Ruby Woodward, who represented the church and women's missionary society and Glen Looney, who attended Youth's division, returned Monday from the annual conference of the United Brethren church at Spokane.

Bishop Ira D. Warner, bishop of the Pacific coast district, presided. Guest speakers were Dr. S. S. Hough, secretary of foreign missions, Dayton, Ohio, and Rev. J. S. Musselman, superintendent of missions in Sirre Leone, West Africa. The delegates report an outstanding conference. Salem Englewood community church will host to the 1936 conference.

The friends here will be interested in their former pastors and their fields. Rev. S. E. Long soon will have a hand to help patch her up instead of going half a mile down the beach and staying there.

You might have known I'd had all I could stand of you without a breathing spell before the next hitch. "Yes, and what's come of it?" "Well, what are you going to do about it?" "I was another problem Jerome could not answer. He turned to cooking the eggs and getting some biscuits out in silence. The spasmodic clanging of the bell continued. Some of the notes were short and muffled, others louder and jangled. Then as if to add maliciously to the discordance the rau-

## Board Sets Dates for School Opening and Budget Hearing

ROSEDALE, Aug. 28. — The school board met Saturday night and set September 30 as the opening date of school. The meeting to vote on the budget will be held Monday night, September 16. Arrangements were made to have the interior of the school room painted.

Many of our people are busy working in the bean fields near Stayton. Others are in the hop yards. The prairie men are busy stacking for the prairie harvest. Some picking may be done next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony from

## The Last Round-up

8-28 1187



## "CAST INTO EDEN"

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

### SYNOPSIS

Jerome Crain, young ship-builder, and a lovely society girl, named Linda, escape in a skiff from a yacht held in quarantine off San Cristobal. They are stranded on a remote island. Linda, sick with the irritability that is provoked by fear that one resents. "That doesn't sound like anything human to me." "It's crazy," Jerome admitted. "But not dangerous necessarily." "She glanced at him sharply. "You're scared yourself. Why not admit it?" He refrained from telling her just why he was in a state of such

the chests securely locked. The bookshelves contained only books. The armchairs and the drawers of the desk proved to be empty until Jerome found in the last one opened a curious object. This was a steel hook securely set in a round wooden block which was encircled by a heavy leather cuff with a strap attached.

"What's that thing?" Linda asked. "Do you remember Captain Cutler?" "No—but I do recall Captain Hook in Peter Pan. Yes, that's what it is."

CHAPTER VII  
There came suddenly the rapid clangor of what must have been a very large bell. It sounded no great distance away. The notes were deep but muffled as if the bell were being thumped by some substance not hard enough to strike a clear note. Also this pounding was irregular, both in its spacing and in the force of the successive blows.

Linda said, "Another nutty performance." "It tells us something though." "I knew it already. We've pitched on to an isolated reservation for lunatics."

"Plenty. Whatever dinky republic this island belongs to has rounded up its crazy nuisances and dumped them out here. This is the keeper's residence and he's gone off somewhere."

"There must be somebody where they're quartered." "She went on. "They're given the run of the island but taught to keep away from these premises. All the same you'd scarcely think he'd leave them without a keeper."

A horrible thought occurred to Jerome but he kept it to himself. He wondered if the island could be not only a dumping ground for mentally afflicted but also a leper colony. That would explain its immunity from the danger of trespass.

It might be a sort of Caribbean Molokai. An isolation colony for the undesirables amongst whom might be a number who have lost their reason, whether through disease or other causes.

Linda said "If these creatures are prisoners you'd think they'd have tried to get away in our boat instead of merely setting her adrift. Pity you couldn't have kept your eye on her."

He retorted, "It's a pity you couldn't have lent a hand to help patch her up instead of going half a mile down the beach and staying there."

"You might have known I'd had all I could stand of you without a breathing spell before the next hitch." "Yes, and what's come of it?" "Well, what are you going to do about it?" "I was another problem Jerome could not answer. He turned to cooking the eggs and getting some biscuits out in silence. The spasmodic clanging of the bell continued. Some of the notes were short and muffled, others louder and jangled. Then as if to add maliciously to the discordance the rau-

clamy dread. To be marooned on an isolated reservation for lunatic natives was bad enough, but the idea that they might also be crazed from lathhouse disease and hopelessness and isolation was infinitely worse.

But he said reassuringly, "This man who lives here is probably a doctor in charge. He may be studying these cases and trying out some sort of cure. He's not apt to be long away. Let's eat and then go up and overhaul his library."

The distant clangor stopped suddenly. They finished their breakfast undisturbed. The greatest trial now was lack of foot wear. There seemed no way to supply this need.

They went back to look over the house more thoroughly but there was nothing much to search except

Jerome found a steel hook securely set in a round wooden block which was encircled by a heavy leather cuff.

"He's lost a right hand," Jerome said. "Why a right hand?" "Out in the store room there was a steel fishing rod on some pegs. I noticed that the reel was rigged to use left-handed. The cork butt was scored and worn in a ring where he'd gripped it with the hook. You can do a lot with a hook but a gentleman wouldn't care to wear it in public. When he goes ashore he probably wears a gloved artificial hand."

"Do you think he's a doctor?" "There are some medical books—comparative anatomy, biology and botany. There's a big book on natural remedies to be found in different latitudes."

(To Be Continued)

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They attended the fox growers' meeting in Salem. Their fox farm is near Forest Grove.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stafford were Mrs. William Brown and son Val Dare Sloper of Redmond, Ore., and Mrs. Edna Sloper of Stayton. Mrs. Brown is the former postmistress of Stayton.

Miss Jessie Richards of Amityville and Harry Horning of Independence also visited last week at the Stafford home. Miss Richards will begin her second term at Waconda this year as teacher in the school.

## Birthdays Honored With Family Picnic at Hazel Green Park

WACONDA, Aug. 28. — The birthdays of Mrs. Henry C. Stafford, Mrs. Allyn Nusom, Dale Nusom and Shirley Anne Girod were observed Sunday with a picnic at Hazel Green park. Besides the honor guests in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girod, Henry C. Stafford, Allyn Nusom, Donald Nusom and Linda Girod.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wooten and family of Forest Grove called Monday at the Allyn Nusom home.

## ROBERTS YARD STARTS

ROBERTS, Aug. 28. — The Roberts hop company start picking their early hops Thursday morning, with prospects of a very good crop of both early and late hops.