

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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Harmony on Capitol Plan

YESTERDAY a plan was consummated which appears to be the most practical yet advanced for the location of the new state capitol.

Since the Capitol burned, much has been talked or written about the new location. There is an overwhelming majority in favor of retaining the capitol on or near its former location.

The acquisition of the Willamette campus, if achieved, will satisfy those who want to retain the approximate old location. The capitol would continue in the center of things; it would merely be moved a few feet to the south of the former spot so as to give a little more open ground for the approach from the north.

The city of Salem, if it can thus obtain such anchoring of the state capitol here, and such a large expenditure of money in the ensuing year or two, is fully warranted in subscribing \$100,000 to the state as a grant in aid of construction.

Coquille Vigilantes

EVEN-HANDED justice must condemn use of violence by employer groups or in their interest the same as it condemns use of violence by laboring groups or in their interest.

At Coquille union organizers sought to hold a meeting, which it is presumed, was to be a peaceable assembly. They have a constitutional right to assemble; and the strong-arm tactics of those hostile to their purposes cannot be condoned.

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GOVERNORS OF BAR TO ORGANIZE TODAY

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Plant New Rose At Martin Home

The new rose, Cascadia, propagated in Portland and dedicated to Governor Martin by the Royal

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

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Swollen Pay Rolls

Washington, Sept. 9. ONE of the real dangers in a democracy is the growth of the governmental machine.

THE Democratic party in particular has consistently set its face against this expansion. Resistance to the enlargement of the Federal machine and the extension of the Federal authority for generations has been one of its basic tenets.

IT is shown, for example, that in the three months from May 1 to August 1 of this year, 19,792 new jobholders have been placed on the pay roll. This swells the grand total to 730,000, which compares with 560,000 in March, 1933.

BUT leaving these out, there are 170,000 more people drawing regular pay as employees from the Government today than there were in May, 1933. More are going on every day. The distribution of the four billion dollars appropriated by Congress for work relief involves the setting up of a vast and elaborate machine manned by new employees.

THERE are two significant things about this situation. One is that practically all of the new jobholders have been chosen without regard to the Merit System, which means that they have been named through the politicians.

IT IS impossible when one surveys this spectacular increase in the number of Federal jobholders and increase in Federal functions not to recall that it was Mr. Roosevelt who, on September 29, 1932, in a speech at Sioux City, Iowa, said: "Later in the campaign I propose to analyze the enormous increase of the growth of the Federal bureaucracy."

Officials Leave To Inspect Road And See Roundup

Rosarians at the state fairgrounds last Thursday afternoon, was yesterday planted at Governor Martin's residence grounds here. The bush was placed near one end of the east side of the home. The planting was directed by Frank Deckerbach, sr., of the Salem Cherrians, which group greeted the Rosarians upon their arrival to the fair.

Nash, Lafayette Auto Shipments Make Huge Gain

Shipments of Nash and Lafayette cars during the first seven months of this year were greater than the total shipments made by The Nash Motors company in 1934.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

How Sheridan broke up a fake camp meeting:

Second Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, during his service in Oregon, April, 1859, to September, 1861, fighting and guarding Indians, saw a good many camp meetings, and respected their evangelistic spirit.

That was a time of flourishing camp meetings of different denominations in the pioneer Oregon country.

But, as major general commanding the men that had driven the armies of General Jubal Early out of the Shenandoah valley and thus made the nation's capital safe, which it had not been up to that time since the beginning of the Civil war, General Sheridan ran into a fake camp meeting in West Virginia for which he had no respect, and so planned to have it broken up.

"I now realized more than I had done hitherto how efficiently my scouts had become since under the control of Colonel Young; for not only did they bring me almost every day intelligence from within Early's lines, but they also operated against the guerrillas infesting West Virginia.

"Harry Gilmore of Maryland was the most noted of these since the death of McNeil, and as the scouts had reported him in Harrisonburg (Virginia) the latter part of January (1865), I directed one of the most trustworthy to be sent to watch his movements and ascertain his purposes.

"Believing that Gilmore might be captured, I directed Young to undertake the task, and, as a preliminary step, he sent to Moorefield two of his men who early in the war had 'refugeed' from that section and enlisted in one of the Union regiments from West Virginia.

Owen Going to National Meet

Jerrold Owen, secretary of the war veterans state aid commission and editor of the Oregon Legionnaire, expects to leave by train tonight for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a meeting of the Legion national publications board.

New Lawyers to Take Oath Today

The 55 successful applicants in the State bar examination held here last July will appear before the state supreme court today and take their oaths of office.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RAPID STRIDES have been made in the treatment and prevention of disease. Victims of many heretofore incurable diseases are now assured of recovery.

For many centuries epilepsy was considered a hopeless affliction. Believing the sufferer to be possessed of evil spirits, the ancients avoided the victims of this disease. Of course, the true nature of the disorder is better understood.

Answers to Health Queries

"CAST INTO EDEN"

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a beautiful society girl, named Linda, land on a strange island in the Caribbean after having fled from a quarantined yacht.

"Young me with a hearty welcome wherever he halted on the way, and as he passed through the town of Moorefield learned with satisfaction that Gilmore still made his headquarters at the house where the report of the two scouts had located him a few days before.

"Reaching the designated place about 12 o'clock on the night of the 5th of February, Young, under the representation that he had come directly from Maryland and was being pursued by Union cavalry, gained immediate access to Gilmore's room.

"As he awoke and asked who was disturbing his slumbers, Young, pointing at him a cocked six-shooter, ordered him to dress without delay, and in answer to his inquiry informed him that he was a prisoner to one of Sheridan's staff.

"Meanwhile Gilmore's men had learned of his trouble, but the appearance of Colonel Whitaker caused them to disperse; thus the last link between Maryland and the Confederacy was carried a prisoner to Winchester, whence he was sent to Fort Warren.

"The capture of Gilmore caused the disbandment of the party he had organized at the 'CAMP MEETING,' the most of the men he had recruited returning to their homes discouraged.

"Linda advanced another argument: 'Let's go on and left just as it is ripening. Wouldn't it be better to gather it and put it in a cool place?'

"It would be better to leave it alone entirely," Jerome said sternly. Though Linda disregarded the curious record of the first human tragedy Jerome could not get away from it.

"Steady, now. Don't let them see you're scared. Move slowly toward the house."

"Eight are injured when cars collide" STAYTON, Sept. 9.—What might have been a very serious accident occurred Saturday night at about 11:30 a half mile east of Jordan on the Jordan-Lyon road.

Twenty Years Ago September 10, 1915 Twenty-eight persons were killed and 86 injured in a zeppelin raid on London last night.

Ten Years Ago September 10, 1925 Crop yields this year will be well below the average throughout the United States as a whole.

Rev. F. Scherbring Ill at Sublimity; Start Construction STAYTON, Sept. 9.—Rev. Joseph Scherbring of Sublimity Sunday morning on account of the serious illness of his brother, Rev. Francis Scherbring, Rev. Francis had been home from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland but a short time when he had been on account of pneumonia poisoning. He was returned to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Governor Delays Report on Banks Plea for Pardon Release of the report on the pardon application of L. A. Banks, now serving a life term in the state penitentiary for murder, was postponed for one week until next Monday.

saw that his face was contorted, and his prehensile mouth writhing. The huge brute exhibited every symptom of anger and also of fear. The deb began to chatter. She also was distressed.



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"Steady, now. Don't let them see you're scared. Move slowly toward the house."

Methodist ministers of the Salem district will hold a retreat at Nelscott beginning tonight and continuing all day Wednesday.

With uniform laws in effect all over the state, the deer hunting season will open today and close October 20th.

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Dalk Amends His Complaint, Prune Drier Fire Case John C. Dalk filed a second amended complaint in circuit court yesterday against Louis Lachmund, Charles L. McNary, Mrs. John A. Carson and Mrs. Julia Pincus, the owners of the prune drier which was destroyed by fire August 15, 1934.

Dalk filed four causes for complaint, all relative to prunes and equipment lost in the fire, one his own, and three others whose claims had been assigned to the plaintiff.