"Ne Favor Sways Us: No Fear Shall Awe" 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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Misguided Economy

CURELY the state board of control acted on snap judgment when it rejected a request from the state board of higher education to spend \$239 in advertising in eastern publications for the summer sessions of Oregon higher educational institutions. The amount is very small; and it should be fruitful in attracting to Oregon at its finest season many teachers from other states. The tuition they pay, their living expenses which they pay while here, will more than compensate for the small investment in publicity.

In times past the educational institutions did some advertising; and their summer sessions attracted students, chiefly teachers from a great distance. These folk combined study with vacation. On week ends, and after the term ended | Carol thought the party wasn't they visited the Oregon beaches and mountains, and traveled many of the fine highways, thus becoming well informed about the state, its people and resources. When they returned they had a working knowledge of our geography for use in their school work.

This year there is an added reason for the advertising. Portland is to be host to the National Educational association, whose convention is one of the largest held in the country, attended by thousands of intelligent citizens. In fact the convention is so large that Portland had to prove it could accommodate the crowds. Naturally then there are teachers who would consider coming west for summer school work when they could attend the convention also. If Oregon makes no effort to interest them in our courses, they will go to California, Washington or Idaho. So of all years, this is the one when we should be spending a little advertising money.

Why should not these summer sessions be developed into big affairs? We have the climate which is ideal for summer study. We have the environment which is restful and interesting to supplement the work of the classroom. With good promotion we should be able to double our summer school attendance to the profit of the state and to the great reward He says he wants to try it on his son. He had been mayor, treasof those who attend.

The state highway department, with legislative sanction, is spending \$25,000 this year to attract tourists, many of whom will spend only a night or two in the state. The board of control should not hesitate over \$239 to draw students here who will live here for at least six weeks and pay for all the privileges they enjoy.

Costly Public Works

OFTY as is the idealism of the present administration, its nobility of purpose can not be expected to cover its administrative blunders of magnitude, nor its resort to tawdry politics in the Tammany practices of Mr. Farley. When the smoke blows away and the country counts the cost it is bound to find some great monuments to official stupidity. In the matter of public works, always regarded as one means of providing employment, the government at present west. It will open up some wonbhas not stopped with promoting worth-while projects, nor derful new panoramas of ocean, even those of less value but not of tremendous cost. It has launched boldly on magnificent schemes with little sense of direction or of ultimate returns.

Raymond Clapper, a very factual reporter in Washington, says this is the way the administration has dealt with the old idea of public works:

"However, when the administration got its hands on the scheme, it acted like the kind of housewife who has to dress up the telephone in French doll clothes. Show it a Western desert and it must build a Coulee dam. One Thomas Jefferson memorial in St. Louis isn't enough. The government must spend \$30,000, 600 for a second one. Somebody said it would be a good idea to cut a canal across the northern neck of Florida, so millions are to be sunk there, although vessels can go around the peninsula almost as quickly as they can crawl through the narrow canal.

"But gaudiest of all was the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project. They don't know how they are going to do it, but everybody is hard at work, spending and thinking. Even the staid old war department, on which this tide-harnessing job was wished, has firelly got into the spirit of the thing. It is building quarters for the workmen. Even if it doesn't quite know what the workmen are going to do, it is going to fix them up in artistic quarters. In advertising for bids its specifications call for pastel green blankets with wide taffeta rayon bindings, grandfather's clock 7 feet tall, pewter candlesticks, coffee and card tables. They're also going to buy some love seats!"

Free Press Sustained

THE supreme court by a unanimous decision held the Louisiana taxes levied on newspapers in the Huey Long re- Burial was at Hopewell. gime were a denial of the guaranteed freedom of the press. No one disputes that fact; probably the Long machine would agree that the purpose was to stifle the opposition of newspapers to the regime.

Possessing the right of freedom of utterance newspaper editors ought to be conscious more than they are of the obligation conferred upon them of honest use of that right. Many of the leading publishers are distorters of news, false guides of opinion, propagandists of evil prejudices. The vicious way here. Besides his widow he is in which the Chicago Tribune torpedoed prohibition by news survived by two sisters. Funeral distortion and by encouraging disobedience of the laws is recalled. Hearst's papers have been notorious vendors of his whims and exhorters to mob passions. On down the line are small-time spite sheets whose capital consists of warping reports and feeding on hatreds to inflame the public minds. Some are scandal sheets living off the blackmail.

The press is free, all right. And that freedom is sadly abused many times to the great shame of those who regard rewspaper work as an honorable profession and a social responsibility.

Refutation to Gloom

LPHONSUS O'REILLY, who is doing his share in preparing Salem's part of the American Guide, a WPA project, has uncovered an interesting tidbit of local history. O'Reilly has found a Salem banker who in 1903 purchased of Portland spent Sunday in Mill his first automobile in his son-in-law's name, fearful the possession of an auto would mark a banker as "high hat" and a man financially injudicious.

What a world of difference a few years makes. Now cars Mill City, and is now employed have become more numerous than houses. Men on relief ride in the Hammond office in Portto their jobs in their own autos. An entirely new business has arisen through the nation, employing in its allied trades more people than any single industry in the land.

The 30-year history of the auto should be a refutation to those short-sighted souls who believe the nation has arrived; that unemployment needs to be continuous and that redistribution of present wealth presages recovery. The satisfaction of human wants has only begun. Given equilibrium in the economic machine, the ability of America to produce and to consume goods is certain to advance in forthcoming decades in geometric progression. Prophets of gloom today need only to look at the banker of 1903 to see how far the nation has come in three decades.

Briems Is Transferred To Forest Service Job

DETROIT, Feb. 12. - Mr. and Rhoda Babcock, Lily Babcock, El- take a notion to. Let's do the Mrs. A. J. Briems have moved to sie Clester, Bonnie Huer, Barbara same stunt many, many times and Onkridge. Briems is in the for- Lyda, Tessa Frier and Louise Bri- get out from under the fron hand service and has been trans- em. The club meets every Friday.

The 4-H club girls have named heir new cooking club the "Merry

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

King Carol's head was splitting, On that morn when he awoke, To attend his royal cousin's final rites

It hurt him standing, sitting. All his thoughts were flitting, flit-

As he tried to recollect that night of nights. Lords and Princes, proud and high.

Saddened that the King should Came to London for the saddened family's sake, So an Irish prince, and Carol

Bought themselves a half a barre!. Irish wake.

When, at dawn, the bells were 50 years ago. pealing And the Princes all were reeling very gav

So he asked the Prince to mix him Up a drink that ought to fix him For the shock of seeing King George laid away.

"I've the very drink you've needed, Said the prince, and then ceeded. To mix the King a Yankee Boiler-

maker.

King Carol's eyes grew slightly As a peaceful sleep came over

Till officers called out the Royal Walker. They messaged him and they

They cajoled him and they coaxed knew no ends Now he's looking for the fakir,

THE ARCH CAPE TUNNEL has opened bids on the 1300-foot early days before the Civil war. Arch Cape tunnel job, and we can expect to see an early start on construction of the bore, with the son himself. He died May 27, for Clatsop county, since the bid his 86th year. opening signalizes the start of construction work that will end ultimately with completion of the dents mentioned by Senator Hobscenic Cannon Beach-Neahkahnie son is very much alive, of which

one of the most magnificent scen-ic drives on the Oregon Coast interesting and complete evidence. highway, or in the entire northforest and rugged cliffs, the bulk of which will lie within the boutdaries of Clausop county.

The new road, long a dream of forward looking citizens of this community, will be perhaps our county's greatest scenic asset, one that will bring nation-wide fame when motorists become acquainted with its beauties. - Astorian-

Two Residents of Hopewell Called

HOPEWELL, Feb. 12 .- Funeral services were conducted at 2 o. m. Tuesday at the Hopewell Inited Brethren church for Guy S. Thrapp. 60, for many years a former resident of this locality, who died in Portland Sunday. Rev. George J. Cunningham officiated. Besides the widow, Mrs. Cassa G. Lynch Thrapp, he is survived by three sons, one brother, one sister and his aged fatheri-nlaw, Albert Lynch, of Fairview.

The sudden death of O. Thompson, 68, Saturday night, at the home near Hopewell, brought sorrow to his neighbors who held him in high esteem.

He was for many years in employment of the state highway department and resided temporarily at Salem and Corvallis, retaining his permanent home at his farm services were held Tuesday at Sa-

Another Company House At Mill City Is Sold; Pancoast Makes Visit

MILL CITY. Feb. 12 .- James Dawes has purchased the company house that was occupied by A VanDahl. Joe Dawes and family will move into the house. Malcomb Davis of Longview, Wash., spent Sunday with his

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pancoast City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentry, Mr. Pancoast was assistant manager of the Hammond lumber company in

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

APRIL FOOLED

To the Editor: Whew! January 31, '36, Who? The codfish aristocracy. The election cost the taxpayers a lot of money but was worth the price-Mixers." Mrs. Charles Clester is if the legal voters stay awake to club president; Ruth Hostetler, the fact that the political wire-For Oakridge District vice-president, and Phern Mitch- pullers and blood suckers can't ell, secretary. Club members are put one over on us any time they E. B. COCHRAN,

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The city of Stayton and its trade district have interesting history:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Resuming the Lockley interview with W. H. Hobson: "'I served with W. H. Hobson: by first apprenticeship in the postmaster and consented to take the place until a suitable person could be found. . . . After I bought Mr. Whitney out Tom Sims and his brother-in-law, John A. Shaw, a saw mill at . Mill City. 5 5 5

"I owned the land on the Linn county side, so we decided to put up a mill there to work up the timber in that district. . . And decided they would have an later sold the mill to the Hamis no longer as simple as it was

"We live a whole lot faster, though I doubt if we form as many warm and lasting friendships as we did in the old days." 5 5 5

The reader noted, in yesterday's issue, that Senator Hobson "The three told Fred Lockley: pioneer residents of Stayton are Mrs. Anna Stayton, Uriah Whitney and myself." The Lockley in- ney. terview was published June 2, 1926. Two of the three have since

gone the one way trail.

The first to go was Uriah Whitand passing October 2, 1928, lived

* * *

Senator Hobson testified that Whitney was one of the squarest | way out west to do so. men he ever knew. He had been a partner of W. H. Darby for five But Carol's pains and headaches years in general merchandising at Aumsville, prior to 1871. Also, at a later time, in the same town. Who mixed up the Boilermaker- in partnership with W. H. Hoburer and councilman of Stayton, -Medford News. and for a third of a century treasurer of Santiam Masonic lodge. which was a revival of the Sub-The state highway commission limity lodge, running back to the

* * * Next to go was Senator Hob-

Health By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

A WELL-KNOWN child specialist

once said, "no child should ever be permitted to grow up with a physical handicap that modern science can correct". I am glad to say that modern science has helped to prevent many diseases of childhood. It now offers cures for afflictions which only a decade or so ago were considered For example, "marasmus" is no

onger incurable. Though the condition is still encountered, we know more about it and are able to bring about recovery. This disease is often spoken of as

"mainutrition" and is due to the failure of providing certain essential substances in the diet. It may be the result of underfeeding, perhaps because of some misunderstanding of the amount of food required by an infant. Often it is produced by a diet deficient in one or more essential substances. Sometimes it results from improper feeding practices. It may be due to some congenital defect or chronic infection, such as diseased tonsils, adenoids or nasal sinuses. It may follow chronic diarrhea,

Pathetic Sight

The young sufferer is indeed a pathetic sight. He resembles an old man. The skin is loose and hangs in folds over the prominent bones. He is skinny, emaciated and markedly underweight.

As a rule the temperature is below normal. The pulse is slow and the child may have persistent diarrhea. The condition may be complicated by acute Bright's disease and sometimes infections of the ear. In treating marasmus the first im-

portant step is to find out what is causing it. All chronic infections and congenital defects must receive attention. An adequate and well-balanced diet should be prescribed im-

This diet should be prepared from formula that is easily tolerated. As a rule it is rich in proteins and low in fermentable carbohydrates. It should contain an adequate amount of vitamins and mineral substances. To make certain of the latter there should be supplementary feedings with orange juice and cod liver oil. It is vitally necessary to give the child expert medical attention. It is necessary for the child to remain under observation for a short time,

merely until all the necessary tests Do not be misled by the belief that marasmus is a contagious disease. It cannot be spread from one child to

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. K. Q .- What would cause the face to break out in red spots which itch for a few hours and then fester? This condition has persisted

A .- This may be due to some fault in your diet. Regular habits are important under the circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

R. V. D. Q .- Please tell me a way to get rid of warts. A .- It is unwise to tamper with warts or any other growths. Consult your physician.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper, Jefferson, Ore. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

The letter, dated at Stayton, January 29, this year, follows in

full, reading: "I spent this morning most enjoyably, reminiscing with Mrs. Anna Stayton, widow of Drury E. Stayton. There is no one here postoffice here nearly 50 years now who has lived here as long ago. A year ago I was appointed as she. There are also few women of her age so active. For instance she told me that having washed yesterday she had her ironing finished today at 8 a. m. She takes an active part in affairs with Lee Brown and myself, built of the local Baptist church and grange and is better informed on events of the day than many half her age. She was born in Virginia in 1851, on June 4.

5 5 5 "She was a daughter of Rev. William Jeter, a Baptist minister, mond Lumber company. . . . Life | who came to Oregon in 1865 from Missouri. The family was originally from Virginia, moving to Missouri in 1855. When the family crossed the plains to the Willamette valley they had three wagons, one with a team of horses and two others with four yoke of cattle to ecah wagon. "Three yoke on each wagon

were oxen and the others cows, so they were well provided with milk and butter on the long jour-"There were 109 wagons in the

train and Joe Craven, who settled

at Dallas, was captain, "Also in their train were 118 armed men. This was probably due to the fact that early in 1865, ney, who, born March 23, 1834, when the government turned loose Confederate soldiers who over half way through his 96th had been prisoners of war, they were permitted to enlist to fight the Indians and were on their

5 5 5 "Beside Rev. Jeter and his wife, (nee) Emeline Thomas, others in the family were Sarah, Anna, Elias, Matilda, James and the baby blanche, two years of age. "Upon reaching Oregon

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CHAPTER XXXI

That Bruce and this Bernice

"When were you married?" in-

thing else."
"So you tried to telephone from

Sacramento to tell Miss Sinclair

"I did. I was afraid she would

read it in the papers. As a matter

of fact, it has never reached the

California press for some reason

I suppose because neither one or us was known here at the time."

"When you couldn't reach her what action did you take?"

"I sent her yellow flowers, roses

did rend of my marriage, she would know I had tried to tell her first; that if she didn't rend of it, they

would pave the way for my telling

"I see. Do you think she under-

I listened to this conversation in-

tently. So my guess about the yel-low roses had been right! Of course,

"I can do both. It was very short;

ruses mean you wish to be through?

you were married?"

her later."

stood this?"

quired Dad.

settled first on the Grandfather James Jory place near Salem, known as the 'Red Hills,' coming to the Stayton section in 1866." (Mrs. Korinek wrote in an article for The Statesman not long since: "Anna Jeter (Stayton) came with her parents from Missouri, when but a small girl, in adjacent bridge over Arch Cape 1932. Born March 14, 1847, he 1865. She was born in Virginia, creek. This is a red letter day lived more than two months into later moving to Missouri. The family lived for a year near Salem. In 1866, her father, Rev. The third of the pioneer resi- Wm. Jeter, began to look for another location. He had several yokes of fine oxen he wanted to This road when finished will be Elizabeth A. Korinek gives vivid, the name of Goodman living where the Conrad Niebert place is now, wanted oxen to go to eastern Oregon, so Rev. Jeter and he had little argument in making a

This was nearly equal to the mule case nearly 20 years before -the mule for the mile square of good land, related heretofore in this series.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Freshmen Leading Scholarship Roll

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 12 .-The freshmen class at the high school led the honor roll for the first semester of school with 16 members being placed. Seven students held a straight one average for the complete semester as announced by Principal Robinson. They were: Clara Syverson Constance Cohrs, Evelyn Yungen Ritsuko Inouye, Madeline Sperlng. Edna Barnhart and Mary Al-

Honor roll by classes: Seniors June Charboneau, Kathern Hart man, Maxine Hunnicutt, Hazel Crowley, Doris McGowan, Ray Dunckel, Charles Carey, Phillip Sperling and Clara Syverson, Juniors: Robert Ragsdale, Yoshiko Inouye, Constance Cohrs and Eve-

Sophomores: Ruby Cox, Laura Mae Cotant, Beth Purvine, Marr Marie Williams, Mavis DeCoster, Anna Mae Ramey, Ann Drasdoff and Ritsuko Inouye. Freshmen: Barbara Ruef, Lillian Holecheck, Geraldine Primus, Lucille Barnhart, Mary Inouye, Allen Ragsdale, Julius Purvine, Roy Morchiro, Charles Paine, John Yungen, Mary Alderson, Edna Barnhart and Madeline Sperling.

Pension Meet Friday

WEST STAYTON, Feb. 12 .-The local Townsend club will meet at the schoolhouse Friday night at 8 o'clock, with G. L. Flaneagen of Linn county the speaker. Entertainment and an oyster supper are other features of the meeting, to which the pub-

Twenty Years Ago

February 13, 1916 Two men were drowned when their canoe capsized near Oswego vesterday. They were in a party of eight canoists who set out on the flood-swollen Willamette for

Albert Egan, farmer from Brooks, predicts bumper crops for he coming summer.

The house is extending the senate bill extending the time for Philippine independence from four to 10 years.

Ten Years Ago February 13, 1926

Heavy damages to beach equipment at Santa Cruz was done by a severe storm along the California coast yesterday. The Old Salem hotel which

stands where the new Bligh building is to be erected was built in Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his tian church was held Friday after- der the Southern Cross."

Sewing For Texas Home missionary society of the Chris- review of part of "Women Un-

Jefferson Will Donate

Missionary Society at

not a success. I didn't want to tell painted a picture of himself as a expected, what would your plans her about Bernice; I felt no woman man half-demented by his infatua- have been?" would understand what she meant tion, thrown into a frenzy of anger to me. Then Bernice had made a long visit; she had decided to return East at once. The thought of losing her was maddening. She him on what to say and how? He cared as much for me as I for her.

was certainly leading him on to have been forgotten." So Monday night of that crazy week, I persuaded her to marry me at once. Having made up our minds, we wanted to accomplish it immediately most damaging statements how.

Bruce added another angle, "My coldly, I thought. He was not turn-ing out to be much of a hero. He was certainly not a very clever

The State of the S

"There ain't much smoke-yet"

ately. As you know, California has found I was married. After all, I criminal either. Even I could see the three-day law. So Tuesday knew her very slightly, a pretty how incriminating most of his morning we left for Reno in my car, arriving there that evening. We were married within an hour."

"But the next day you thought of your obligation to Miss Sin-I know what course she might take?"

"Returning to that Thursday night, Mr. Lloyd," Dad almost demanded, so legal were the tones of his woice. "You received the note "Yes. I had thought of it all along, but I had to make sure Bernice was mine before I did any-

"You were really afraid of that?"
"I was, Mr. Martin; afraid because it might touch my wife, would
draw her name into the public eye
Then I went back to Bernice after alism, would taint our precious relationship with something sordid and "You have no idea what time this

"You must have reached a rather abnormal state of mind," was my say."
"Did anyone see you come in who father's dry comment. Lloyd's face changed expression. From showing confusion and distress and an effort to make us un-derstand, it shifted to quiet, shame- left a call for the following morn-You know during our summer ro-mance, yellow flowers meant the derstand, it end of our plans. I thought if she faced cautio

"I think I was at the time," he "When did you receive this note?"

Street hotel for my mail.' "You had just returned from your Yes, about dinner time. We had registered at the St. Francis where

that happiness so gained never does. return to Bernice until I was ning?"
"You will be asked to produce this calmed down and had determined Bru note if you can, or at least to repeat on a course of action."
its content," my father informed "What did you eventually de

It seemed to me Bruce hesitated now it seems sad, but at the time it just a minute before he said, "I de-appeared harsh, demanding, almost cided to go to St. Joseph Friday afternoon to have a talk with Con-

"Will you tell me the gist of it?"
"I will tell you the exact words.
She wrote: Bruce, do your yellow "But you were not found by the police until the following Tuesday."

The flush that covered Bruce's face was deep, but he managed to look my father in the eyes.

"Of course, I read that she had been murdered. That was Friday morning. It was a great shock to breathed."

"Then you think he is guilty?" I After all, we are still engaged. You certainly owe me more explicit in-formation. Connie,"

"Threatening?"

"Yes. She reminds me that our engagement has never been broken. She demands an explanation, thus emphasizing her right to do so. In the frame of mind I was in at that time, it upset me greatly. My first thought an apartment for her out in the case."

"Then you think he is guilty?" I breathed.

"I am not sure of that. I am sure that he is a cad. I am sure that he will be tried for murder. I do not think I care to defend him."

(To Be Continued)

Contrigut. 1933. Eins Festures Strofficate. De

Mrs. Charles Loveland was in

charge of the devotional period:

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY" patience. A man who is madly in Sunset district, and I bought a love, who has been so recently mar-small blue car which she could use

Carter were married had never oc-curred to us, yet it was the obvious thing we should have thought of at "The one you took north."
"Yes. The apartment was taken under her maiden name, as I hoped such a message from another thus to avoid the papers' discoverwoman as a threat, an infringement, something to be resented and ing that we were married. I went to see her as seldom as I could. I thought I would be mentioned as Connie's fiance, that I might have to "On October 18th, in Reno."
"No matter what his obligation to this other woman might be?"

go there?"

Bruce looked a bit ashamed but I told you."

I told you."

What a grand case he would put public. But I never dreamed that I I couldn't seem to make Connie un-derstand that our engagement was his story like this to him! Here he "Had things turned out as "Had things turned out as you

More pleasing and socially promi-nent girls than she have sued the sons of rich men for breach of a while. When did you return to

with all the usual dirty sensation- I had made up my mind to see Con-

would remember the hour, anyone but your wife?"
"I think the desk clerk might. I

"Now then, from the hour of 8:00 when you left the Geary Street place until the hour of 10:15 when you "About eight e'clock Thursday returned to the St. Francis, you night when I called at the Geary were alone?"

> anywhere? "Then you really can establish no

"Did you talk to anyone, stop

Bruce rose, too. He looked directly at my father. "I shall see you tomorrow? For advice on the mestioning which will now come

"I shall see you tomorrow."
After Bruce left, Mother turned to Dad, "I think you were awfully cruel to him. Suppose they ques-

Raymond Improving

and Mrs. M. A. Hutchings was WEST SALEM, Feb. 12 .- N. J. program leader on missionary and Mrs. Emma Bowers have rework in Mexico. Mrs. Leta Thom- turned from Portland where they as and Mrs. C. C. Hart gave read- visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ray-JEFFERSON, Feb. 12. — The ings, and Mrs. Merlin Hill sang mond. Raymond is now able to do February meeting of the Woman's a solo. Mrs. Sallie Tandy gave a light work, following partial recovery from serious injuries sufbrother, Captain Kermit Roose-noon in the church parlors, with The society decided to make fered when struck by a hit-run vit, reached Paris last night after Mrs. Ernest Powell and Mrs. pillow slips for the Southern driver. The Raymonds lived here an extended Asiatic hunting trip. Charles Loveland as hostesses. Christian Institute at Jarvis, Tex. a few years ago.