

The Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Misguided Economy
SURELY 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.

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.

Costly Public Works
LOFTY 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.

Free Press Sustained
THE supreme court by a unanimous decision held the Louisiana taxes levied on newspapers in the Huey Long regime were a denial of the guaranteed freedom of the press.

Refutation to Gloom
ALPHONSUS 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.

Triems Is Transferred
To Forest Service Job
For Oakridge District
DETROIT, Feb. 12. — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Briems have moved to Oakridge. Briems is in the forest service and has been transferred there.

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.

Raymond Improving
WEST SALEM, Feb. 12.—N. J. and Mrs. Emma Bowers have returned from Portland where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Raymond.

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.

Lords and Princes, proud and high. Saddened that the King should die. Came to London for the saddened family's sake.

When, at dawn, the bells were pealing. And the Princes all were reeling. Carol thought the party wasn't very gay.

THE ARCH CAPE TUNNEL
The state highway commission has opened bids on the 1300-foot Arch Cape tunnel job, and we can expect to see an early start on construction of the bore, with the adjacent bridge over Arch Cape creek.

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."

Two Residents of Hopewell Called
HOPEWELL, Feb. 12.—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hopewell United Brethren church for Guy S. Thrapp, 60, for many years a former resident of this locality.

Patetic 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.

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. Flanagan, Clatsop county speaker.

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 over a year.

The Safety Valve
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—

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 by first apprenticeship in the postoffice here nearly 50 years ago."

Bits for Breakfast

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 now who has lived here as long as she."

"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. . . . We later sold the mill to the Hammond Lumber company. . . . Life is no longer as simple as it was 50 years ago."

"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."

The first to go was Uriah Whitney, who, born March 23, 1834, and passing October 2, 1928, lived over half way through his 96th year.

Next to go was Senator Hobson himself. He died May 27, 1932. Born March 14, 1847, he lived more than two months into his 86th year.

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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.

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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.

Missionary Society at Jefferson Will Donate Sewing For Texas Home
JEFFERSON, Feb. 12.—The February meeting of the Woman's missionary society of the Christian church was held Friday afternoon in the church parlors.



"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY" By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXXI
That Bruce and this Bernice Carter were married had never occurred to us, yet it was the obvious thing we would have thought of at once.
"When were you married?" inquired Dad.
"On October 18th, in Reno."
"Is Reno? How did you happen to go there?"
Bruce looked a bit ashamed but also defiant as he answered, "Well, I couldn't seem to make Connie understand that our engagement was not a success. I didn't want to tell her about Bernice; I felt no woman would understand what she meant 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 cared as much for me as I for her. So Monday night of that crazy week, I persuaded her to marry me."

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