

Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe... THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

From "Pencil Points"

A COPY of the July issue of Pencil Points, a magazine of design has reached this desk.

Of particular interest are pages of reproductions of the preliminary draughts of the capitol by the successful architects.

The magazine contains an article "The Design That Won", being notes on how it was arrived at, written by the architects, Messrs. Trowbridge & Livingston and Francis Keally.

Another article is by Walter H. Thomas of Philadelphia, who was one of the jurors. In the initial paragraph Mr. Thomas says the winning design is "fundamentally sound and satisfactory to a high degree", and goes on to say:

"In plot plan it has a true setting within and as a part of the capitol park grounds. It presents a compact, workable solution, with due consideration given to frequency and convenience of the respective governmental functions.

"In elevation the building has scale. The major functions are properly emphasized, minor ones are properly suppressed. The simplicity of the composition, the well balanced masses, the placing of ornament and carving where needed (and only there) are basically sound and easily give the designer the opportunity of swinging his design 'to the left' toward further modernism or 'to the right' toward further conservatism if he finds that either may better express the traditions and trends of the people of Oregon."

Mr. Thomas is quite critical of many of the offerings in the competition, and scolds architects for "mental laziness", and in some cases of "trickery" in trying to fool the judges as to cubage.

The Oregon competition was one of the big things of the year in professional circles. Reactions noted thus far have been pleasing. There is every reason to believe as the building progresses to completion it will win greater praise, and finally will be recognized both as a thing of rare beauty and one of great utility.

New Trade Law

BUSINESS men in all grades are busy studying the Robinson-Patman bill which was enacted by the last congress. Trade associations, wholesalers, manufacturers, retailers both independent and chain, are setting their lawyers to work to figure out what it means.

The bill was sponsored by independent retailers in an effort to curb the chain competition. It abolishes favoritism in discounts, prohibits advertising allowances which actually are discounts to large buyers.

Already one effect is noted in the cancellation of the contract between Goodyear and Sears Roebuck for the manufacture of tires under a set of discounts which the trade commission declared was unfair competition.

One effect of the law may be to force chain retailers to go into manufacturing themselves; or manufacturers to go into direct distribution to the trade.

Some claim the bill will kick back to the injury of the independent retailer. Others say it will sharply increase the cost of goods to consumers.

The law will probably not do all the things which are predicted, either for good or for evil, because some of them are contradictory. It is apparent, however, that if the law stands there will be some definite readjustments necessary in the operation of merchandising as at present carried on.

A few white clouds float lazily across the midday sky. They are just the advance guard. Within a few weeks the sky will be overcast with dull grey clouds which old-timers will call the high fog, to clear by noon. Then will come a day when the high fog fails to clear. Instead, it will pucker and spill some rain. Then the Oregon Westfeet will be happy and saw how much better they feel.

With John D. M. Hamilton and Walter Toose in the republican party organization at least they can't accuse the republicans of being tongue-tied in this campaign.

A survey made at Oregon State college concludes that the cost of college life all depends upon the student. That's correct, the parent doesn't have much to say about it.

Carloadings have reached a point equal to those of 1931. Slowly the country is getting back to the level of Hoover prosperity.

About Mr. Zioncheck there will be many to think it was a case where the end justified the means.

Jesse Owens can take Joe Louis's place in Harlem now.

Twenty Years Ago August 13, 1916 The chapel and women's sleeping quarters at the state soldier's home in Roseburg were destroyed by fire last night.

Ten Years Ago August 13, 1926 Prohibition repeal may go before Oregon voters on 1928 ballot.

Game animals are still fairly plentiful in the 23 national forests of Oregon and Washington, a recent survey indicates.

There is no provision by the government of China for care of the insane, a physician's query reveals.

Bakers of the United States are asking the federal government to place an embargo on wheat or other bread prices will soar even higher, they declare.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Negro Vote

The intensity of the Presidential campaign this year has thrown into prominence and importance the groups upon whose votes the outcome may depend.

Both parties recognize it, hence the disturbances in Washington over the Lewis-Clark fight, which has split the ranks of both labor, and the possible exploitation of labor's internal dissension by the Republicans.

In the states where they are permitted to vote both Republicans and Democrats are making a great bid for them. In certain states with large Negro populations—New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and the border states of Kentucky and Tennessee—their vote in a close election may hold the balance of power.

The reason is obvious: the Solid South is the Democrat stronghold, and a pro-Negro policy on the part of the Administration is the one thing that would most quickly break down the traditional Democratic allegiance.

But in the North, the situation is different. Here the Negro vote, which has traditionally been Republican, partly because of membership in the Civil War, but also because the Republicans paid more for it, has gone largely Democratic because the Democrats are able, for the first time to compete—not with cash at the polls but with relief and W.P.A. jobs on the same terms as the Republicans.

The interpretation does the Negro an injustice, and reveals ignorance of the facts about Negro employment in the North. Since America's gates have been closed to the immigration of cheap labor from eastern Europe, the great reservoir of 10,000,000 Southern Negroes has been tapped by Northern industry which never it needed cheap labor to combat trade unionism or any labor to handle peak production.

In terms of purchasing power the wages turned out to be low. Indeed, except for extraordinary periods, but hundreds of thousands of Negroes left their homes in these years and emigrated northward into industrial sections. Then when the boom collapsed they were ruthlessly discharged to become a burden upon Northern communities.

The Negro vote is notoriously venal. How could it be otherwise? Ignorant and illiterate, the vast mass of Negroes are like the lower strata of the early industrial immigrants, and like them are "bribe" and "delivered" in blocs by venal leaders, white and black. Paul Ward, writing in "The Nation," says: "Only members of the upper crust are politically free."

The parties which so cynically buy this vote and which so recklessly permit it to possibly deteriorate who shall govern the country have neither of them done anything to elevate the material or cultural status of the Negro. Conditions for Negroes are relatively no better North than South. Ignorant, illiterate, they have been discriminated against along all lines and by all classes including the trades unions who

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Queer battle song in 1855-56 Rogue River Indian war in 1855, ended with trace on the word of General Lane.

Col. Hunter brought his mother and sisters from Yreka to Corvallis in 1855, his father remaining temporarily in California, sailing south through the Cow Creek canyon, they just missed by a miracle being caught in the beginning massacres of the so-called Rogue River Indian war of 1855-5 in the early October days, 1855.

"I was resolved to return (to Yreka) as soon as my mother and sisters reached a place of safety. 'We reached Corvallis and there heard that all the Indians in the northwest, except the Nez Perces, had gone on the war-path. (He could have truthfully said all the Indians west of Missouri.)"

The governor of Oregon had issued a call for volunteers to go east of the Cascade mountains. They were organizing companies in nearly every county in Oregon. I bought another horse, a fast animal, and returning home with it, my mother, well knowing what was going on, met me at the door, and handing me a gun and pistol, said: "Go, George; if you see a man I would go with you."

Col. Hunter goes on to tell of the participation of his company in the so-called Yakima Indian war, which was really a struggle of all the red tribes of Washington and Oregon east of the Cascades, and the lower Nez Perces. Col. Hunter's outfit was in the battle that resulted in the death of Chief Peopemoxox of the Walla Walla Cayuses—who was killed, while attempting to escape, by members of the company from the Salem district. That was called the battle of Walla Walla, lasting four days.

Col. Hunter had told of the coming of Crobie, a brilliant and well educated lawyer, to California, about 1851. On the 4th of July, 1852, the miners of the Humboldt camp felt patriotic and had the urge to celebrate their nation's birthday.

Some readers will recall that fear their power to undercut wages. The North, which "liberated" them, freed them to starve. The whole sharecropping system of the South, which has now branched out to include poor whites, together with blacks, is the post-bellum answer of a defeated nation to an intolerable and seemingly insoluble situation created by the War Between the States and its aftermath.

There has never been a national, regional, state or local program for dealing with the Negro problem. There has been no long-range planning, no statesmanship. In neither North nor South has the Negro really become a citizen. He is a social and economic outcast. What little has been done for him has been the work of individual philanthropists, like the late John Rosecrans, of a few not always realistic humanitarians, and of the remnants of impoverished ante-bellum land-owning families with some sense of noble obligation.

But the Negro is a voter, who can be bought. It is perhaps well for a blind society that he is so easily going, so susceptible to temptations to violence, and so difficult to organize. Otherwise he might wake up one day to the recognition of just how he is being used. (Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FEW OTHER things are more annoying than the constant consciousness of some physical defect or disability. Yet, anxiety of this sort is usually quite unnecessary.

Thousands of persons who have had ruptures have avoided medical care because they feared the knife. They should know that neglect is far more dangerous than an operation. In the hands of a competent surgeon the operation is a simple one and need cause no anxiety.

A rupture, or "hernia", as it is medically called, is due to a muscular weakness of a certain part of the body. The abdominal wall is most often affected but the trouble may be in the groin. The intestine or gut protrudes through the broken tissues.

As I have said, neglect of a hernia is dangerous, because of the possibility of certain complications. For example, a hernia may become strangulated. The hernial sac becomes twisted, the muscles of the intestine within it is squeezed, and the pressure shuts off the circulation. This leads to severe pain which can only be relieved by immediate operation.

Do not be misled by the belief that a hernia can be cured by the wearing of a truss or other mechanical appliances. This procedure should only be resorted to for elderly individuals who, for various reasons, cannot be operated on. It affords temporary relief, but never cures.

Recently a new method of treatment has been recommended. I refer to the so-called "injection treatment". In this treatment an irritating substance is injected into the rupture, setting up a localized inflammation with gradual obliteration of the sac. The type of treatment must be determined by your doctor.

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. T. H. M. Q.—I would like some information on hookworm? How does it affect one? What is the treatment? Does the parasite remain in the intestines or does it enter the blood stream?

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their name and address to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

"It's small, but I could start with it."



"GLITTERING GIRL" by MAY CHRISTIE

Having struck oil, the quaint Jaks Tysons leave their Texas home to introduce their lovely daughter, Vernon (called "Maggie" back home), to New York society with the aid of their socially prominent (though impoverished) cousins, the Rubingtons. Sadie Tyson hopes for a brilliant match for her daughter, but Vernon's thoughts are with Terry Shannon, a young engineer she met on the train. Nan Rusington—Vernon's 18-year-old, ultra-modern cousin—hopes to better her own financial status by being nice to the Tysons. Nan becomes the loss of her father's fortune which prevents her from financing the divorce of her latest crush, "Sugar" Sarrall. Had her mother been alive Nan, in all probability, would not have led such a giddy life. Her father was too taken up with his business worries and his appearance of a million dollars to register at the start—you're finished before you've begun!" stressed Nan. And "glitter" Vernon certainly did!

CHAPTER VII They were passing a large and elegant store on the Avenue, and Nan suddenly halted her cousin with an ecstatic squeak. "That gorgeous panache hat—the one in just your green, with the feathers! It was just made for you! Let's go right in and get it, Vernon darling!"

"Come on. You've simply got to cut a dash when the gang see you! They'll all be in the Fizzly Club—that's where we're going to lunch—I want you to be an absolute knock-out! Vernon followed her electric, determined little cousin through the great swing-doors and up to the spacious military department.

"She's like Galsworthy's monkey, grabbing the fruit of pleasure..." "You'll lunch with me, of course! Didn't I want it gorgeous, Sugar? "Enthusiastic child!" He turned to Vernon. His eyes, incredibly sleepy as they were, caressed her. "I know Sugar grew better, but nothing as flowery as this..." "Sugar's a great kiddie. She drained her cocktail, then ordered another. "We'll go upstairs in a minute. I've ordered a table."

"You're a wonderful child. We all obey her," said Sugar lastly. He ordered an "old-fashioned" for himself, stabbing for the cherry in the bottom of the glass. "Like fishing for truth in the bottom of the well. Not that there's much of that commodity to be found in this old town," he said as he embedded the cherry on a tiny wooden stick and popped it between Nan's lips. "She's like Galsworthy's monkey, grabbing the fruit of pleasure and sticking it in the bottom of the well..." "Or like Eve offering the fruit to Adam—or better still, you're the old serpent, Sugar!" "Just so long as I'm not chased out of Eden," his eyes turned sleepily, yet with a smouldering aspiration in them, from Nan to Vernon. (To Be Continued)

4-L District Picnic Will Be Held Sunday DALLAS, Aug. 12.—A 4-L district picnic will be sponsored by Silverton at Hazel Green park Sunday. The program includes a baseball game between Dallas and Silverton, tug of war and other various contests, also a golf contest for those who care to enter. Guests may bring their lunch or hot coffee, and lunches may be secured at the park. A large attendance is anticipated. There will be dancing from 4 to 6 p. m.

Cares For Patients LEBANON, Aug. 12.—Dr. J. C. Booth is making daily visits to Sweet Home to care for Dr. Langmack's patients while he is attending the Officers Reserve camp.

Scio Buildings Receive Painting, Improvements SGIO, Aug. 12.—A new coat of white paint has been applied to the Joe Dozal residence on East Winter street. Other improvements include remodeling and enlarging. A new roof is being laid on the building occupied by the Barr Motor company.