

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Deporthing Bridges

At Kelso petitions were being signed calling for the deportation of Harry Bridges, Australian-born labor leader of San Francisco. Grounds for his deportation offered were that he is an "undesirable citizen" for the following reasons:

The bill of particulars filed by the Kelso folk might be questioned in some particulars. Consider item one. In view of the vote of some 27 million people last month, and the reputed implication of that vote, it may be difficult to prove that Bridges is "out of sympathy with American institutions."

In the present strike Bridges appears not to be so powerful a factor as in 1934. Negotiations seem to be in the hands of Harry Lundeborg of the sailors' union who has nearly concluded a settlement.

Circuit Rider on the Move MOTIONLESS these many years the bronze horse which bears the circuit rider got off his granite base yesterday and by nightfall stood with his nose over the fence.

Paul Johnson Called THE sudden passing of Paul Johnson at his place of business Friday came as a distinct shock to his friends and business associates.

Teachers Plan to Spend Vacation in Mexico City MONMOUTH, Dec. 18 - A trip to Mexico City by motor is the holiday plan adopted by Miss Horrietta Wolf, Miss Ruth McClure, Miss Martha Taylor and Miss Florence Boardley.

Locals in Membership Contest Schedule Party STAYTON, Dec. 18 - The losing team in the annual membership drive conducted by the P. T. A.

Carols Are Sung to Club By Grade School Pupils STAYTON, Dec. 18 - Grade school children, under the direction of Miss Beers and Miss Thura-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Christian Giesy 1219-36 was posthumous son of the chief helper in organizing the Kell colony.

(Concluding from yesterday.) Continuing the answer: By performing the requisites of the highest article of their own Constitution adopted when they began community living, "to do good to the poor."

The Kell colonists in the beginning at Bethel, when they made their start, had little they brought in what they had, in money or livestock or both, or tools or machinery or implements counted in value of money.

The largest single sum was \$2718; only nine other amounts were \$1000 or above; 17 were below \$100; one \$6 and another \$5.

So the wealth they gained was by work—helped, indeed, by free land claims in Missouri, Washington and Oregon—which, however, would have been of slight money value except for the work and skill put upon them.

More than this, that no one need go ignorant, untrained or uncultured. The Kell colony people had their schools always, even in their wagon trains crossing the plains.

They had been born in the meantime to Christian Giesy and wife a son, who is now Dr. A. J. Giesy, long a leading physician at the Kell colony, and in 1933, was born on October 19, 1933.

It was stated in the book that the scout party reached the Willapa by way of Olympia.

But they must have proceeded first to Fort Steilacoom, not far from Olympia, for it was there that the child, A. J. (Andrew Jackson) Giesy was born, October 19, 1933.

Fort Steilacoom was built in July, 1849, on the order of Oregon Territorial Governor Joseph Lane.

While Washington had been created a territory on March 2 of that year, the first governor, Gen. Isaac I. Stevens, did not arrive at Olympia until November 25 of that year, and it was on November 28 that he called for January 30, 1854, an election to choose a legislature, and that law-making body did not meet until February 27 of that year.

Dr. A. J. Giesy, who started practice at Astoria, then in Salem, was thereafter for a short time one of the staff of physicians of the Oregon asylum for the insane near now state hospital), and then entered a professional career in Portland that was outstanding, and lasted over 50 years—that baby must have been very young when the father and mother went into the howling wilderness that was the Willapa settlement in Washington. The removal must have been made as soon as the mother could travel after the birth of the child.

A girl was born on the Willapa to the wife of the Christian Giesy who was the head of the scout party, the second child of the family. She was named Catherine, and in 1850 she became the wife of Lorenz V. Hales, who in the nineties was county clerk of Marion county.

Girl to Getwalds SILVERTON, Dec. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Getwald of Molalla are announcing the birth of a daughter, 7 pounds and 3 ounces, at the Silvertown hospital December 14.

Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

The condition called "prices" is becoming a subject of acute discussion in the worlds of both business and government.

Probably the bulk of popular opinion would be pleased to see prices go still higher, for the average man as a rule is usually under the illusion that higher prices are good. An exception to this broad rule is that housewives do not like to see prices of food rise higher.

So, three years after Mr. Roosevelt expressed his determination to make prices rise, he is faced by the desirability of preventing too great a rise. This was to have been expected, undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt himself anticipated it.

For now preventing an excessive rise, Mr. Roosevelt has several instrumentalities. They will need to be used with greater care than he had to exercise when his purpose was to make prices rise. At that time he could throw all his price raising methods into the pot at once and make it boil.

Christie Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike, never spoke of the mine, and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by settling her with the best and girls of the mountain community where Adolphus has built his home, an innocent and adventurous young woman led alone in the isolated ranch house for a few days she is visited by a childhood chum and sweetheart, Gene DeWolf, who discovers that while he has been away in the city, the little Christie girl has been growing into a surprisingly attractive young woman.

"You see sweet things, Gene. Sometimes I think you ought to be a poet, though, of course, your painting—" "Yes, the painting," he interrupted bitterly. His dark eyes narrowed, his whole face darkened.

"The painting and the poetry—very grand to talk about. But all over the ranch, the boys and girls, I can get another job in a gas station sometime. What did you have to bring that up for? We came here to get away from all that!"

"Surely this was the time to speak about the mine and the ranch. Her eyes, that were like deep gray-green water with the sun shinin through it, were bright with love and tenderness.

"I'd like to know why I can't ask my own father!" "Good lord, Christie, you're not an infant! If he ever got wind of this, he'd be in a rage. You're talking to me, not to your father."

She tried to laugh. He tried to picture old Adolphus Cooper after her with a shotgun, and succeeded so well that the laugh died in his throat.

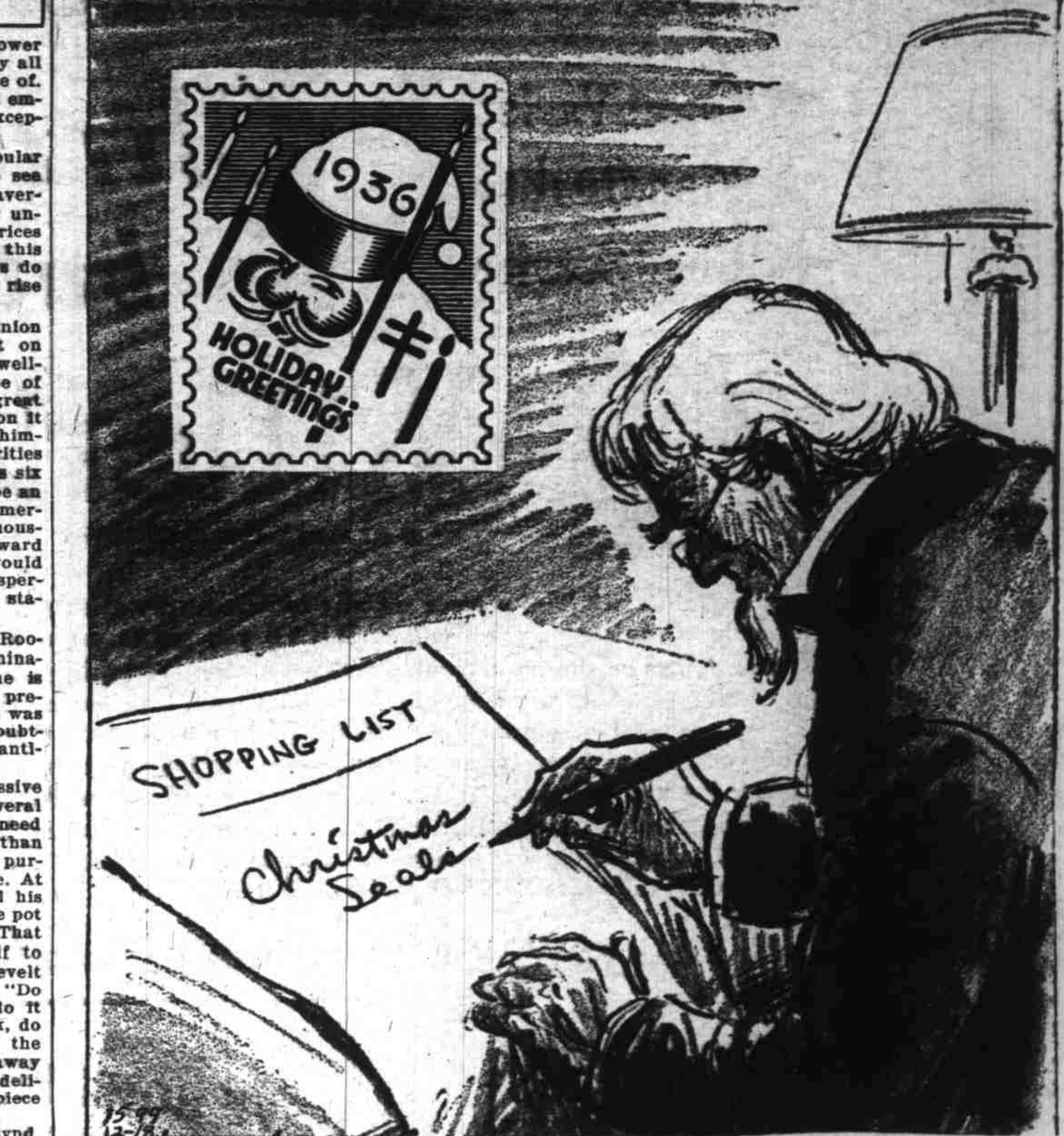
"Do you mind letting me know what you're talking about?" "Dad will do it, Gene! Oh! Do you mean he couldn't afford it this year? He does talk about losing money, but still he always has lots. I really think—"

"Gene kicked a long log that was falling from the dying fra. He turned back and faced her. "When you stick to your old man's dough you know what you're talking about. That old man of yours took plenty out of the Klondike, and he does more than he lets on, now. He's in with some of those big bankers in San Francisco, and he's in a whole lot of things he keeps his name out of."

"Where are you going?" "Oh, just to the creek, to wash my hands." She slid down the pobby incline to the creek bed, washed carefully in the clear, cold water:

"Oh, I don't mean anything, Christie. You know how people talk about it. He's O. K. I guess—"

At the Top of Your List!



"Love's Litany" by Hazel Livingston

"O. K. He's wonderful. He's the kindest, grandest—" "Sure, he's alright, honey—I like him myself. But now don't interrupt. I know how you feel about him. I said he was alright, didn't I? But you've got to promise me you'll never let him know there's anything between us, and as for asking him to do anything for me—"

Farm Home Gets Gifts From Club

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 18—The annual Christmas program was the feature of the Woman's club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club house. A beautiful lighted Christmas tree greeted the guests and was laden with gifts from the club members for the children of the farm home.

Tyson Appointed Special Officer

JEFFERSON, Dec. 18—At the meeting of the city council, all members were present except two. Mayor Allen reported a family in distress and quarantine, and requested the recorder to write Judge Siermond to place \$20 at disposal of the recorder from funds set aside for relief purposes to be used for the relief of said family here.

Santa Visits Sewing Circle at Hazel Green And Leaves Gift Each

WOODBURN, Dec. 18—Santa Claus will visit Woodburn Saturday afternoon, arriving in town about 2:30 o'clock. He will arrive in the Woodburn fire truck and will meet all the boys and girls at the community Christmas tree at Front and Grant streets.

Stayton Business Men Arrange For Santa's Appearance Tuesday

STAYTON, Dec. 18—Santa Claus, at the invitation of the American Legion, will spend the afternoon of December 23 in Stayton. The businessmen of the town are co-operating with the Legion in giving him a royal welcome when he arrives. Santa Claus will spend the afternoon in escorting the youngsters of the district through the stores inspecting Christmas offerings.

Anyway, she was here now. No sending that. So she stayed. (To Be Continued)