

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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Highway of a Hemisphere

It is slightly intoxicating to think that when Oregon completes modernization of the Pacific highway by ironing out its corker effects between Eugene and Roseburg...

Highway 99 is, of course, the major north-south link between the Oregon and Washington north and the California south...

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the highway is its revival of an international highway for the first time since the Appian way fell into disrepair...

Yet with the Pan-American highway the idea of international roads, leading through many lands, past the homes of many kinds of people, from hot climate into temperate and cold, has come again alive...

Unfortunate Vote Appeal

Steady readers of this page need not be reminded that The Statesman has stood consistently for tolerance in general and against racial and religious intolerance in particular...

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First PUD Condemnation Case

It was merely the fact that the federal court for western Washington is situated in Tacoma, rather than any deliberate choice, that caused the first PUD condemnation suit in the northwest to be tried there...

PUD No. 1 of Cowlitz county sought to condemn the properties of the Washington Gas & Electric company in the Longview-Ryderwood district.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Trip of the E. T. Estes 4-21-40 family across the plains in 1850, written by one of them, then a girl about eight:

(Continuing from yesterday.) Quoting further the Lucinda Estes record of the trek of 1850: "My sketch would be incomplete if I failed to mention the coyotes that infested the plains in vast numbers..."

"In some places on Snake river there were millions of crickets and the small insect that so merrily singeth beneath our hearthstones, but crickets the size of a humming bird and black as ink..."

"The Snake River Indians were a lot of the best, the subsisting on rats and fish. They would catch salmon and sell to the immigrants, for they had learned the value of silver..."

(Here several pages are missing from the story of the journey across the plains written by Lucinda Estes.)

To Every Man, published in 1833 under the title of "Bethel and Ararat," the article of the Ptes train arrived at Fort Hall August 17, 1850...

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This picture radiated from London to New York shows members of the crew of the British submarine Spearfish, which British claimed "successfully attacked" the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer...

"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

Chapter 20 "That's an unusual girl you have, senator," Delaney said, and the old senator, who could never quite remember that this nice little Lynn Perry of his wasn't Senator Scott's granddaughter...

"Yes, a remarkable girl. But with her background there'd be little excuse for anything else. All the advantages, you know, and a fine family, fine American stock..."

"Well, any time you're tired of helping I can place her." "Who said I was tired..." "Nonsense, Delaney, nonsense!"

"Where did your mother first meet her?" "Emilie asked, "I never have got that bit of family history straight."

"I just cannot understand why you left New York," Blanche had written, "although I must say that you seem to have landed on your feet..."

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JESSIE STOKER, Townsend Club No. 3.

Horace paused in his cocktail shaker to think. "Oh, I think she went to the Darrett school, with Sara. Something like that."

"Ned Hilliard permitted Horace to refill the glass. "Damn shame that a girl like that has to work for a living," he said."

Linda put off her Christmas shopping, until it was almost too late. So funny to go walking through warm sunshine, to buy one's Christmas presents!

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or more likely the first of February. The senator seemed to take it for granted that she'd just stay on indefinitely and, since Miss Buck had been there for three years, it would probably be all right for her to stay two or three months.

"A place where she could be alone!" "A place to which she could go when the day's work was over, and relax. Bread and milk on a tray if she felt like it..."

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State Given new Foods Laboratory

\$25,000 Donation Is From Clatsop County to Fish Commission

ASTORIA, April 20.—The Oregon fish commission accepted Friday from Clatsop county a \$25,000 foods industry laboratory. It was created here for experimentation with frozen fish, fisheries byproducts, fruits and vegetables.

At ceremonies dedicating the laboratory as a state institution, fish commission chairman John C. Veatch said "we have reached the stage where salmon alone can no longer stand the strain of the industry."

He described the laboratory, whose operation will be financed by the commission as the first in a commission program for perfecting methods to utilize "vast offshore fisheries resources."

Governor Sprague called the laboratory a step sustaining the vast important fishing industry, "which many people misunderstand since their only knowledge comes from news of legislative battles among sportsmen and commercial interests—among regions along the Columbia river."

The laboratory is equipped with freezing and processing equipment. Its operation will be supervised by Dr. Ernest Wiegand, head of the department of food industries of Oregon State college.

Tick Serum Advised Ere Hills Trip; Death Noted

BAKER, April 20.—(AP)—A warning for persons planning trips into eastern Oregon's hills to first obtain tick serum followed today the season's first spotted fever death.

Harvey Phelps, Unity, died recently of tick fever, a death certificate filed yesterday indicated.

Public Relations Importance Told

Social Workers Will Find Support Beneficial Is Advice of Ingram

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(AP)—Social workers "are humanitarian by natural impulse" but often they "are not especially sensitive to the outside public," K. C. Ingram of San Francisco said in an address today.

Ingram, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific railway, urged delegates to the Oregon conference on social work to cultivate good public relations "for the purpose of smoothing their course and rallying public support for their cause."

"Good public relations begin by getting the other fellow's viewpoint by detaching oneself from his special interest," he said. An objective analysis of what the public thinks is needed.

"Doing is more important than telling," Ingram added, "but telling is an essential part of any public relations program. Publicity is important, but no institution which makes publicity its sole public relations effort will succeed."

The conference was attended by 365 registered delegates.

Klamath, Eugene Offer Many Jobs

Klamath Falls and Eugene challenged Portland's new job demand in last week's reports from 21 state employment offices made to Director L. C. Stoll.

Portland held the top position in total placements with 223 against 159 for Eugene and 130 for Klamath Falls, but the latter district led in regular private industry jobs with 67. Eugene's 54 public placements was well ahead of any other district, while Medford had the most casual jobs with 89.

Spring farm work, mainly in the valley hop fields and berry patches, showed a strong pick-up in job activity. Most of the gain from 875 new jobs the previous to 1160 was due to agricultural placements. The Salem office reported first job picking referrals by sending registered workers to work in the early part of 4000 pickers for August.

Radio Programs

- KSJM—SUNDAY—1360 Kc. 8:00—News. 8:05—Hal Turner, Pianist. 8:15—Country News. 8:30—Suzanne Grace. 9:00—Sunday Morning Meditation. 9:30—American White. 9:45—March of Health. 10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist. 10:15—Romance of the Highways. 10:30—Kearney Concert. 11:00—American Lutheran Church. 12:00—A Busy Afternoon. 12:30—Haven News. 1:00—Young People's Church. 1:30—Lutheran Hour. 2:00—Eagle Radio. 2:15—Salon Echoes. 2:30—Newspaper Central. 2:45—Radio of the Week. 3:00—Bach Cantata. 3:30—Eddie Murphy Orchestra. 4:45—News. 5:00—American Forum. 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 7:00—The Walter Williams Orchestra. 7:30—Art Kasper's Orchestra. 8:00—Tonight's Headlines. 8:15—Hills and Escapes. 8:30—Lary Soapbox. 8:45—European News Roundup. 9:00—News. 9:15—Popular Melodies. 9:30—Back Home Hour. 10:00—Jimmy Kester Orchestra. 10:30—Lone Wolf Orchestra. 11:00—News.

Blossoms out

Washington's cherry blossoms are out, proving that the real spring is here. Ross Callifower, the cherry blossom queen, is the straggler.