

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Few Initiative Measures

Satan, it may be presumed, finds thoughts for idle minds to think. Conversely when as in recent months all minds are fully occupied, fewer vicious, idle or vacuous thoughts make their appearance—and that explains, perhaps, why the Oregon initiative ballot this fall will not be crowded with measures, freak or otherwise. There will be only three.

There are other palpable reasons, one being the heavy vote in 1933 which increased the number of signatures required to initiate a bill; another, the law which prohibits payment of petition circulators, though it is a bit disconcerting to advance this as a factor when at least two of the three measures for which petitions were completed, are so obviously "special interest" legislation.

These are the proposals for legalizing pinball machines and permitting private sale of liquor. Their inspiration is so obvious, in fact, that they scarcely deserve critical comment—though it will be forthcoming, never fear, and rightly so for their opponents cannot afford to be too complacent about their well-deserved defeat.

The third measure proposes repeal of the milk control law, an issue upon which there is room for a difference of opinion. It is a complicated question which will require of the conscientious voter an amount of study which he can scarcely afford and probably will not devote to it. In other words it is not the type of issue which the electorate should be called upon to decide, even though the decision so directly affects every citizen. The legislature has had the milk control system "on trial" since the 1933 session and might better have been left to render the final decision early next year.

The Oregon electorate should, now that the deadline is past, express its gratitude that the list of measures is so short and that it was spared the duty of puzzling over the usual grist of pension and tax measures. It should feel especially grateful that the proposed amendment to the unemployment compensation law was not successfully initiated; for if there is any function of state government so complicated that it is clearly outside the province of the casual voter to attempt its modification, it is unemployment insurance.

Since there will be pressure upon the legislature to enact amendments to this law similar to those set forth in the initiative measure which failed, it is appropriate to say in passing that the proposed changes are vicious, for the most part. "Liberalization" of the compensation program was the aim, and this might have proven a dangerously popular cause, since the payroll tax which supports this program is paid entirely by employers. Actually, increasing payments to the "covered" unemployed to a figure closely approximating the minimum "going wage" is not in the public interest; the elimination of experience rating would have been an imposition upon employers who maintain steady payrolls; and the fallacy that employers alone are "stuck" for the costs may be refuted by quoting that outstanding champion of social security, the president of the United States: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."

The referendum ballot will afford the voters plenty of opportunity to exercise their judgment; double liability of bank stockholders, increased legislative pay, the fall primary, lifting of the tenure restriction on two important state offices, provision for tax bases for new municipalities, regulation of night clubs. The voter may, however, always approach referendum measures with a little more confidence; they have already endured the scrutiny of the legislature.

## Democracy in Action, Mexican Style

The blood-bath which the Mexicans on Sunday chose to call an election is a fairly good indication of democracy in action south of the border. Crudely stated, the peaceful democratic process in those parts requires the existing administration to nominate its successor, who will then be opposed by a mogul from another part of the country, or with another brand of voter-appeal. The two will then go through the motions of campaigning for ballots, each fully conscious that if he should win, his opponent will merely regard it as a victory in the first round of a fight which is by no means over.

To citizens of this country, used to the relatively quiet election-day scenes which have long supplanted the votin' day riots of an older and perhaps fresher time, this sort of political prize-fighting seems a little farcical. The forms are present, but the spirit of democratic government in the sense in which it is understood in this republic seems to be totally missing, so that the votes cast by the Mexican electorate seem to be of little more value than the "Ja" ballots of a Hitler plebescite.

But this election, however mishandled it may appear to be in its external consequences, is by no means funny. It is, on the contrary, a practical demonstration of exactly how much sincere interest in the working of a democracy there actually is down Mexico way, and exactly how competent the Mexican people are to deal with the responsibilities of representative government.

This is not a new conclusion, nor a particularly original one. It is one, however, which has particular significance in the present era of pan-American solidarity based on a community of interest among the "democratic" governments of the Americas. It shows as clearly as anything can show the fundamental political dichotomy which exists between America north of the border and that south. It shows further that social cleavages, cultural interest, forms of political action all differ basically and fundamentally once the English tongue shades into the softness of the Spanish.

That pan-American solidarity is a will-o-the-wisp, however, to be sought only by idealistic American cabinet members and never found is not necessarily true. The current Mexican disturbance merely proves that allowances and corrections, not one but many, must be made in American policy to include the sham democracies. Any pan-American structure, in other words, must be based on political realism; and unless it is so based it is a house of sand. The only remaining question is whether American leadership is realistic, or whether it is jousting with windmills, using a pen for a lance.

## Two-Way Destiny

Momentary fascination for every urban-dwelling small boy privileged to loiter near the end of a streetcar line, must have been held at some time by the simple mechanical arrangements which avert the necessity for providing turntables. Having adjusted the trolley, the motorman picks up his governor, moves to the rear of the car, inserts it in the motor there and presto, the rear has become the front.

Sometimes, depending upon the work-day schedule, this procedure varies; the motorman gets off, the relief motorman brings his own governor and starts the car moving in the opposite direction. And the small boy wonders what would happen if rival motormen, one at each end, each with his governor properly inserted, would attempt to propel the car in opposite directions.

But, beyond a transitory interest in its mechanism, the small boy's imagination is seldom stirred by a streetcar. It has not much of a destiny. Having come to the end of the line, it must reverse its course. In this respect its limitations are only by degrees more flexible than those of that classic example of utility, the merry-go-round.

It may be harsh judgment to assume that France, after glorious though occasionally interrupted progress throughout the last century and a half, has come to the end of the

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Reporting on the Indian affairs of Oregon in 1856; the skookum house at Siletz. Coming to the front of this column is a copy of the "Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs," Department of the Interior, for 1856, published November 27 of that year, dated in 1857 from Washington, D. C. This historic volume, containing about 300 pages, has a lot of Oregon news that was live information 84 years ago.

Along with this old book come several newspaper clippings, dated in 1930 and earlier; one probably as early as 1916 or before. That one is "Siletz News" sent to some Oregon newspaper the name of which is not in evidence; sent by F. M. Carter, of course, that was the well known early pioneer, Dr. F. M. Carter, who for 13 years was government physician at the Siletz section of the Coast Indian reservation, and for four years, prior to 1851, Indian agent at Siletz. The "Siletz News" matters mentioned read:

"In this section the winter was so mild and pleasant that we hardly realized that it was winter at all. We had had considerable rain, but it was warm and no snow amount to anything. The thermometer ranged from 45 to 50 degrees. Not enough snow has fallen to track a rabbit. Stock is doing exceedingly well and dairy cows are in fine condition. Some improvements have been going on all winter.

"Mr. Kosydar has wrecked the old guard house and has put in its place a nice cottage. He is also having a nice garage built.

"This improves his property very much. The old guard house, or skookum house, as the Indians call it, will be missed. It has stood there for more than 50 years as a warning to the law breakers that they must behave themselves, or in they go.

"Many a law breaker has languished there in days gone by and often they were fed only on bread and water, which did not often have to be repeated on the same fellow.

"Discipline had to be very strict in the early days of the reservation. But the things have now passed away and with it the reservation itself. The business will soon be all transferred to Chemawa, and the Indian people will have a fair share of themselves like other American citizens. Some of the Indians are doing well while others are not. This is also true of the white people. The decree was for their good age ago when many were living in the sweat of their brow. This applies to the Indian as well as to the white man.

"Siletz was one of the most important reservations in the United States. In 1856 more than 5000 Indians were brought to this reservation, composed of about 35 different tribes. They were taken from their homes, their hunting and fishing grounds in the southern and western part of Oregon—the beautiful valleys, hills, rivers of their home land, and brought upon the reservation without their consent. No wonder they were discouraged, sulky, cross and full of nerves to control them. It must be said of the agents in early days that they were men of courage and high character. The Indian as a race is passing away and soon the native Indians will be men as more in this country. In the language of Fanny Moore Casper, 'Slowly and sadly they climb the distant mountains and read their doom in the setting sun' (Salem), the printer or editor of the newspaper publishing the "Siletz News" was a poor proof reader, or both of them were faulty in that duty. Dr. Carter was attempting to quote Fanny Moore Casper, not Fanny Moore Casper.)

"The 'Siletz News' concluded: 'Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller of Cottage Grove are on a visit at Giles Olla's. They are the father and mother of Mrs. Olla. They said the road was fine and they made the trip from Cottage Grove to Siletz in six hours.' (That was good time, even for 1916.)

"The boat was made in that trip and the putting of a garage on the spot where had stood the 'skookum' house both show that the time was quite a way into the present century.

"Siletz was one of the most important reservations in the United States; in 1856 more than 5000 Indians were brought to this reservation," said the correspondent. Siletz was not a reservation, as the Siletz section made a portion of it, maintaining perhaps 3000 Indians, and the whole Coast reservation not far from 5000.

Five forts with "skookum" (strong) houses (guard houses) were required: one each at Fort Yamhill, Fort Hoskins, Siletz, Yaquima and the Umpqua river.

The copy of the old book coming to the front of this column containing the "Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs" for 1856 has about a sixth of its total space taken up with messages and reports of General Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon.

An elaboration of these would make a mass of live and interesting historical information. (Continued tomorrow.)

line. But the analogy does seem to hold. One motorman, his day ended, has gotten off and the new motorman—with his governor—has boarded the other end of the car. Whether or not the warlike gestures of the last few days actually mean that France will fight her so-recent and so-beloved ally, it is a weird if not entirely unique episode.

France may have her logical motives—but what of history? What is it going to say of a nation that fought valiantly on one side and then, after three weeks' rest, turned around and started fighting on the other side, even before formal peace had been made with its new ally? When the veil is lifted, the explanation must prove to have some relation to the new motorman—and his governor. But in this episode, even in the light of full historical retrospect, France is going to have difficulty looking like anything more inspiring than a streetcar.



## "The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 29 continued  
The Egyptian sergeant's mahogany hue features contracted. "Then, Effendi, this means that Major Kilgour has been murdered! That the dog-delivered Armstrong is gulling us?"  
"It looks like it," North snapped. "We mustn't leap to conclusions, though."  
Chief Inspector Clive strode in, unshaven, bloodshot of eyes and haggard. His dark blue uniform was paled by dust.  
"Morning, Captain," he said dully. "I see you've become as acquainted with Armstrong's latest atrocity."  
"Yes. Hoping against hope, Hugh North put the question he dreaded to ask. "Any trace of Kilgour?"  
"We've traced him as far as Bagdad."  
"It's a village downstream," Clive amplified. "He was seen riding with a white man in an open car."  
"You got a description of the man with him?"  
"Yes. Clive dropped heavily into a chair. "Why?"  
"Was he like this?" Rapidly North rendered a verbal sketch of Hag Melhorra.  
"Yes, the Lord Harry! Clive gaped in astonishment mingled with awe. "Where in the blue blazes did you get that description?"  
"Aboard Phillipsides yacht. The man I've been describing was aboard. Incidentally, he's the same fellow who chaffed me the night Natika Black was murdered."  
Clive started up, eyes narrowed. "He's the one who had the Milano-Parola automatic and the Grand Prix ammunition?"  
"Yes."  
"By Jove, I'd give a lot to lay my hands on him."  
"No doubt, but what good would it do? You can't arrest him."  
"Can he carry weapons without a permit," was the police officer's irritable contradiction.  
"That's so. But we've no positive proof of anything in connection with the main problem—yet! Hurrledly North sought to apply balm to the other's jagged nerves.

"Just the same, I'm having him brought in," Clive insisted. "In his poignant grief over Kilgour, North's tact and politeness toward Melhorra disturbed just yet.  
Wearily, Clive washed the grime from his face and hands. "What have you been up to? If you were an Philligides' boat, how did you get back to town so quickly?"  
"It seemed wiser to come ashore," was the dry reply. He pulled out the cheque. "I've sent a cheque for a quarter of a million dollars."  
"A quarter mil!" Clive sat bolt upright and eagerly his hand shot out to take the cheque. "Who gave it to you?"  
"Your friend, Major Melhorra."  
"Your friend," Clive's eyelids flew wide upon their narrowed sud-

denly. He uttered a brittle laugh. "Well, she's making more headway than I thought."  
"Yes. It's half the sum intended to purchase the late-lamented Pellew's whole cargo. I've no idea where she got it."  
"Who signed it?"  
"That's the catch," was North's acid comment. "There's only a fingerprint and the odd part of it in your pretty little protegee whose I forgot to mention quite it was."  
"You don't sound as if you trusted her," Clive observed.  
"Don't it? North smiled. "She knows plenty about what is back of these garter killings. Make no mistake about that."  
"I do," snapped the Englishman, and he flushed a little. "She's deuced clever, beautiful and altogether the most—er—fascinating woman I've ever met." Awkwardly he shifted the subject. "I say, did you see anything of a chap of ours aboard the Hilda?"  
"Yes. Did he check in last night?" Clive looked up, surprised. "Why?"  
"Would he, if he had gone ashore, come down here straight off?"  
"Yes. He knew we wanted a translation of the search."  
The police officer looked so weary and woebegone North hated to say, "Then I'm afraid you won't see him again. He was supposed to have gone ashore at al-Bargan."  
"The devil!" Clive groaned then, leaping to the phone, rang up Sir George Rathven. Once he had heard Penhallow was missing, the man at the other end of the phone must have said much and to the point for the unhappy chief inspector's features were scarier ere he hung up.  
"He's furious because the scarab is lost. You can't blame him either. You don't know whether Penhallow got a translation?"  
North answered with, "It's interesting about that translation. I heard two slightly varying interpretations."  
"How was that?"  
"A Frenchman called Levassur translated it roughly as 'To the wearer a strong arm, many successful stratagems. Eternal felicity.'"  
"I see. And what did Doctor Ladd say? It was his translation we particularly wanted."  
"Doctor Ladd had it. 'To the wearer a strong arm, many successful stratagems. Eternal felicity.' Of course, what's interesting is to know whether the log literally meant stratagems, or figuratively."  
"How did the difference come about?" Clive demanded as he undid his Sam Brown belt and hung it on a screw-by hook.  
"Apparently, 'stratagems' is the commoner interpretation of that particular character, whereas 'eternity' is unusual. Trust a scholar like Ladd to notice it." (To be continued)

## Indian Is Killed As Auto Plunges

KLAMATH FALLS, July 8 (AP)—Norman Riddle, 38-year-old Klaskan from Bentley, was killed in an 80-foot plunge of an automobile from a highway fill here yesterday.  
Two other Indians, Steve Swain, the driver, and Stevie Swain, 4, were injured. The accident occurred after Swain's rights failed as he flung them to pass an oncoming car.

## Medico Shot

Well-known throughout the United States as a psychiatrist, Dr. L. J. Karnoch, 48, top, associate professor of nervous and mental diseases at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, was shot and seriously wounded when he answered a ring at his door near midnight. A man who identified himself as Abraham Vertelman, 40, of Akron, a former patient, pictured below, gave himself up and admitted shooting the medico because he wanted to "make him suffer" for a report he wrote after treating him.



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## News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Mr. Hull has announced that changes in his trade agreement section have been designed to "strengthen it and make it more efficient," but it is evident he is only strengthening and making more efficient a dead horse.  
This is only the latest official attempt to make it appear that the reciprocal trade arrangements which Mr. Hull has worked ardently and successfully many years are still a living, breathing policy. These statements lately, however, have had an increasingly hollow ring, especially as all the European nations with whom we have such trade pacts are either conquered or immersed in war and the remainder of our pacts with Latin America are being paralleled with this administration's substitute cartal plans to compete with the harsh program of the dictator.  
When asked why the department continued to hold out public hope for the Hull reciprocity arrangement, a government official (not in the state department) replied with an unofficial grin: "When a gentleman has been out playing poker and has lost all his money, he does not come home and announce his loss to his wife, does he?"

The facts which are apparent to government economists are simply these:  
Reciprocal trade agreements are impossible either in a warring or a semi-fascist world. They can work only when trade is unfettered. This is necessarily true because each tariff concession granted in each treaty is general, not exclusive. For instance, if granted a tariff reduction to Argentina on wheat, every other nation having trade treaty relations with us would be entitled to the same tariff concession.  
The Hitler barker plans are exclusive. If he grants Argentina a price-exchange concession on wheat, only Argentina is to have the same as a tariff or price concession; only Argentina enjoys that preference.

It would be ridiculous, therefore, for this government to continue a policy of generalized tariff reductions by individual agreements against dictatorial competitors practicing exclusive agreements. We would simply be giving the whole world, including

possibly the dictators if they signed up, the benefit of our tariff concessions while they kept their concessions exclusive. Few nations would want an agreement with us on that basis when they could get a restricted price-protective agreement from the dictators.  
For this reason and many related ones, (chiefly the fact that price is no object to Hitler) the Hull policy must be put on the shelf not only for the duration of the war but as long as dictators control any substantial competitive percentage of world trade after the war. In other words, only a British victory can revive the Hull method.

The situation has already been recognized in fact, although not yet in announcements, by this government. Various proposals for buying Latin goods with block dollars or buying surplus coffee for distribution in this country under relief stamp plans or otherwise, acknowledge the necessity for different methods.

Even the workings of our reciprocal agreement with our best neighbor, Canada, has been quietly interrupted by action in friendly Ottawa. Announcement has been made there of a 10 per cent excise tax on the imports of all non-ample products.

Canada conformed to her agreement with us by notifying this government of her intended action. It was recognized here as a step to conserve dollar exchange by discouraging Canadian goods. Various proposals for buying Latin goods with block dollars or buying surplus coffee for distribution in this country under relief stamp plans or otherwise, acknowledge the necessity for different methods.

As Mr. Hull pointed out, the changes in our trade agreements section does not of itself mean official recognition yet by the department that the policy is obsolete. The name was changed from "the trade agreements division" to "bureau of international trade treaties and agreements." This was originally suggested last December 4 by Assistant Secretary Messersmith, who recommended it to a congressional committee. At that time the chances of congress continuing Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade authority were not good.

In any event the new name will more accurately describe the new foreign trade policy to which this administration has been forced to act, although not yet in announcements.  
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## Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

J. D.—The begonia leaf you sent me looks as if you had watered it in a hot sun. This will scorch the leaves. Tuberous begonias need shade and much moisture. Choose a good spot in the garden and carefully lift out the plants. Sprinkle the foliage a couple of times a day. Water at least once every day and give it enough to permit water to run to the roots. Drainage should be good, of course.  
Feed your chrysanthemums until the end of the season. Only in very cold climates should you cease to feed them in early July. Give each plant a small trowel full of balanced fertilizer once every 10 days. Water thoroughly.

M. T.—Stocks are heavy feeders. Give them plenty of plant food, plenty of water. Cultivate shallow. You do not say what variety you have so I can not say how tall you may expect them to grow. The Tea Mop stocks in a good grow about 18 inches tall. Giants of Nice will grow at least two-foot and Giant Imperial 2 1/2 feet. Your stocks may need lime. Whiten the surface of the soil as in a light snowdrift. Use hyacinth root. Put on the morning and the next morning gently stir it into the soil.  
A. M.—The flowering "shrub" to which you refer as growing in front of the W. S. Jack home at Sitka, Alaska, is probably the bush. It has grown there a number of years and seems perfectly hardy. These grow best in partial shade.

## Teacher Burned When Gasoline Becomes Ignited

WELCHES, Ore., July 8 (AP)—Mrs. Millie E. Poland, Portland school teacher, was seriously burned here Saturday, the aftermath of a one-year-old boy's experiments with gasoline, a cup and a bonfire.  
The youngster, plying with a group of students, poured a cup of gasoline from a five-gallon can on the porch of Mrs. Poland's home. The gasoline ignited and dumped it on the fire.  
The cup caught fire and the boy attempted to pour the blazing gasoline back in the can, causing it to ignite. Mrs. Poland, burned in the attempt, was taken to a Portland hospital.

## Construction of Tidal Dam and Dike Postponed

WASHINGTON, DC, July 8 (AP)—The times for commencing and completing construction of a dam and dike to prevent tidal water flows in North Slough, Coos county, were extended for one and three years, respectively today. The extension was provided in HR 6405, signed by President Roosevelt.

## Radio Programs

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|--|--|--|
| <b>7:00</b> —Eleanor Roosevelt.<br>8:00—By Kathleen Norris.<br>8:15—The Sound of Music.<br>8:30—Lullaby of the World.<br>8:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>9:00—Valiant Lady.<br>9:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>9:30—The Sound of Music.<br>9:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>10:00—The Sound of Music.<br>10:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>10:30—The Sound of Music.<br>10:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>11:00—The Sound of Music. | <b>7:15</b> —Eleanor Roosevelt.<br>7:30—By Kathleen Norris.<br>7:45—The Sound of Music.<br>8:00—Lullaby of the World.<br>8:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>8:30—Valiant Lady.<br>8:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>9:00—The Sound of Music.<br>9:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>9:30—The Sound of Music.<br>9:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>10:00—The Sound of Music.<br>10:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>10:30—The Sound of Music.<br>10:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>11:00—The Sound of Music. | <b>10:45</b> —Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>11:00—This Moving World.<br>11:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>11:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>11:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>12:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>12:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>12:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>12:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>1:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>1:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>1:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>1:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>2:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>2:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>2:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>2:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>3:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>3:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>3:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>3:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>4:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>4:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>4:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>4:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>5:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>5:15—The Secret of the Garden.<br>5:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.<br>5:45—The Secret of the Garden.<br>6:00—Hotel St. Francis 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