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Now the chief priests, and elders, and all the council, sought yes, though many false witnesses came, yet found they none. And with her. Claire tells of innocent desk as she went to luncheon, at last came two false witnesses, and said, This fellow said, I am love for Fred Blaque, whom she able to destroy the temple of God, and to build it in three days. afterwards learns is a married nan Matt. 26, 59-61.

STATESMAN ENTERS SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Statesman was born March 28, 1851. Today is the to be careful. birthday of this newspaper-

It starts its seventy-eighth year today.

This newspaper has witnessed and recorded most of the

growth and the great events of Oregon and the Oregon Country. Only eight years before the birth of this news paper the Oregon Country was foregin territory. The provisional government lasted till two years before it was born. Oregon was a territory, including what is now Washington, when the first issue was published-

And this newspaper was perhaps the largest single influence in bringing statehood to Oregon. It published the largest and clearest account of the proceedings of the convention which framed the Oregon Constitution, which was held in Salem. It led the fight for the location of the capital n Salem-

And during all its long career it has been found in the ranks of progress. For the nation, the state, the Willamette nob, but perhaps, after all, Claire to let Ralph Armitage decide what alley, and the city of Salem.

Under its present management, beginning 44 years ago the 18th of the coming August, this newspaper has been on the side of constructive measures and efforts, steadfastly and with whatever power and vigor it has possessed.

For whatever of good this newspaper has been able to rid in doing in this span of nearly 44 years, there is thankulness and pride-

And this is expressed with the hope that this policy may stamp the course of The Statesman in the opening and unfolding years of the future, indefinitely.

has been by far the greatest in the long history of The that to me yesterday. Is he in Goody to do an hour's shopping conditions of the policy to the Statesman.



READ THIS FIRST: As soon as she had left the Lynda Fenton, a singularly in- room, Ralph Armitage turned to ocent and lonely girl, secures her Lynda and said:

first job with Armitage & Son, and "You don't like Miss Andrews a few days later is made private very well?"

secretary to Ralph Armitage. "I hardly know her, Mr. Armi-Her father, a drunkard, has tage. I've only met her since I've spoiled her life because he continbeen here. ually tells her that her mother de-

day handed down a decision de- and should entertain such jurisdic-"She is a very bright young claring that suits involving dis- tion and proceed with the hearing reaches herself," and then, as putes over insurance policies writ- and determination of the action." who cherishes a secret fondness though he had said too much, ten in Germany or any other for-

Armitage resumed his businesslike eign ciuntry by companies licensed only approximately \$10,000, attormanner, and asked Lynda to call to transact business in Oregon, are neys said the opinion of the sufor David Kenmore, Lynda's comsubject to trail in the courts of preme court might open the way panion from chidlhood. Emily a number for him. plots various consequences detrifor litigation in Oregon and other While he was talking, she made this state.

mental to Lynda. David tells Lynstates involving as much as \$50, the few corrections on the form The opinion was written in or 000.000. These suits, it was said, letters that Emily had brought in, iginal proceedings in mandamus Lynda's father, too, deserts her Take witness against Jesus, to put Him to death; but found none: and Claire Stanhope comes to live and silently placed them on his filed by Adolf Kahn to compel would be restricted to companies She rubbed her lips clean of the George Tazwell, circuit judge for and foreign countries.

Insurance Disputes Arising

In Germany Subject To

Decisions Here

reddened grease before she ate her Multnomah county, to assume jur-In another opinion the supreme sandwich. She had not been using isdiction of an action filed by the (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.) (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate) Ralph Armitage pays Lynda art- rouge long enough to be able to plaintiff to recover on a policy is- court affirmed Judge George Rosssee a broad red mark where she sued by the New York Life Insur- man in a suit brought by W. N. ful compliments, and increases

her salary. Claire tells Lynda it's had bitten into her chicken sandcommon gossip that Ralph is in- wich without a little squeamish-ance company.

terested in her, and advises Lynda ness.

ime, to hide her innocence. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter 20 Lynda Learns About Men Ralph Armitage looked at Lyn-

da's mouth and smiled. During the morning he said: "I hear you are living with

Claire Stanhope." uggested. "Yes, or rather, she is living

da he loves her.

with me, Mr. Armitage.' "Did she recommend the liptick? While I personally do not like it, I must tell you it is becoming, although it changes your entire face.

step with one's regiment.'

you must be one of the feminine

leceive anyone. If you had on the pearance. mouth that I saw on you yesterlay, and woman's strongest weapon, since Eve learned to be a diplomat, is to be able to say one | watching her.

thing and think another. "Now your eyes are blue in

you and my father's pet protege over since you were a child. Are keep her busy.

you in love with him?" pal, Mr. Armitage? "Bravo! The lipstick is work-

love with you, then?'

Davie

asked

ions.

Daniels for an order restraining

Attorneys for the defendant cor- the city of Portland and its officers benefit of Weiser Loan and Trust pass. Opinion by Chief Justice Lynda had not expected to find poration filed a motion in the low- from enforcing certain provisions Lynda uses lipstick, for the first Mr. Armitage in his office when er court to quash service of the of the housing tode. The lower were service of t

she returned, and her vanity was summons on grounds that the ser- court for Multnomah county held ualty and Surety company; appeal firmed. a little thrilled to see his face light vice was not authorized by law, in favor of the city. Other opinions from Multnomah county; suit to up when he caught sight of her. and that the court could not ob- handed down here today follow: "You are an earnest employe, tain jurisdiction over the New William Bogard Scott vs. W. A. fy affirmed.

State of Oregon, ex rel. Harry appeal from Multnomah county. "What makes you think so?" York Life Insurance company for Bogard, appellant; appeal from. Miss Fenton!" he exclaimed. "Because I see you have washed the reason that the plaintiff was Douglas county; action to recovery Kruckman, vs. F. R. Rogers and suit to foreclose mechanics lien. C. T. Smith, appellants; appeal opinion of Judge L. B. Hewitt mod off that sticky red stuff you had and is a resident and citizen of the on promissory note. Opinion by on your lips this morning, as I republic, formerly empire, of Ger-Justice Belt. Judge J. W. Hamil- C. I. Smith, appendix, appe

ton reversed.

"I took it off to eat my sand-"I took it off to eat my mathe the motion to quash the service. A W. N. Daniels, appellant, vs. City of Portland, et al; appeal mirror of her vanity case, "but now-well, perhaps, I think I'll go motion for rehearsing was then filfrom Multnomah county; suit to ed by the defendant insurance corinto hiding again." restrain city of Portland from en-Somewhat afraid she would do poration and a rehearing was forcing ordinance relating to housit awkwardly, she took the red granted. At the rehearing Judge ing code. Opinion by Justice stick out of her bag and, holding Tazwell, Judges J. W. Knowles Brown. Judge George Rossman af-"One has to follow a universal the tiny mirror in front of her fashion. One cannot be out of mouth, she drew a conventional and Fred W. Wilson heard the firmed. Cupid's bow. It totally changed motion and thereafter Judge Taz-

F. E. French and Anna French, You can afford to be individ- her appearance. She wasn't even well granted the same and declinvs. C. F. and T. company, et al, ual. I am very sorry that you feel sure she liked it herself, but she ed to take jurisdiction of the ac-appellant; appeal from Josephine was sure that she was not going tion. county; suit for appointment of re-

many.

It was set out in the pleadings ceiver. Opinion by Justice Brown. Stanhope is right. You never could she should do to her personal ap-that the application for the policy Judge C. M. Thomas reversed. As she raised her eyes to her was made by the plaintiff in Ger-State of Oregon, upon relation employer's face, she found that he many, but was signed by the pres- of William Hagquist, appellant, was frowning while intently ident and secretary of the New vs. United States Fidelity and York Life Insurance company at Guaranty company and Scandia

"I'm glad I saw you before youits main office in New York City. Ship Building company; appeal began to use that atrocious thing." The signatures of the secretary of from Coos county. Suit to recover terrogation points, but I will not he said, as he got up from his the company for Europe was affix- on bonds. Opinion by Justice Mcanswer them. By the way, I hear desk and left the room. ed to the policy in the insurance Bride. Judge John C. Kendall af-He didn't come back all the aft-David Kenmore, have been pals ernoon, but Lynda had plenty to company's Paris office. firmed.

The New York Life Insurance About four o'clock Emily stuck company contended that a clause "Does one ever fall in love with her head in the door and inviting- in the policy, in regard to domicile, ly said: restricts the jurisdiction, and lim-

"Come out with me. I've just In the way of equipment for larger work, the past year ing. You would never have said gotten permission from Miss its the jurisdiction to enforce the this afternoon. I've got to get a "Courts of Karlsrube."



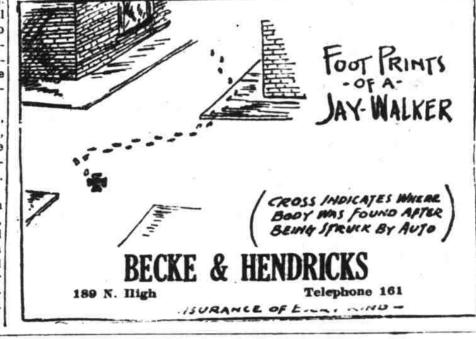


"I'm a pure woman, an' no man "Nora gets alimony now an" ouldn't make me unfaithful to she's always talkin' about how operating in both the United States Pa; but sometimes when he's bein'inice it is to be independent an' right hateful I wish some man'not have to depend on a man for Imoney.' would try it."

State of Oregon, for the use and from conviction on charge of tres-

R. H. Randolph vs. C. Christen tice McBride, Judge T. E. F. Duf- sen et al, defendants and H. A Sabbe and Clara Sabbe, appellants

(Continued on page 5.)



This plant and equipment and the resources of this newspaper are rededicated in this beginning of a new year of its publication to the constructive support of the things looking to the building of mlarger and better city, a greater valley and a state more nearly true to its

gave it: "She flies with her own

ratitude and good will; thankful to have been permitted to live and work in a period so momentous and thrilling, the most fascinating era in the whole history of the world, the managers and forces of The Statesman enter hopefully and joyously another year of labors.

COMPLAINT OF TURNER MAN WHO OBJECTS **TO WHAT HE CALLS BLAH**

Editor Statesman:

The writer would like to know the reason for the Salem papers making a special story about every time Judge Poulsen has a little leniency towards over time parkers from out of town.

Is this done to lull visitors into a feeling of over security? The writer parked in front of one of Salem's leading gro- drews," he continued, "Miss Fenceries between Commercial and Front streets on Court street some time ago (having in mind the purchase of provisions), and went to the county court house on business, expecting to be gone thirty minutes, but was delayed, awaiting the official he wanted to see, to two hours-back to the car two hours and a half after it was parked-to find it taggedover to the police court. The following dialogue took place: Judge Poulsen-"Stay too long in one place?"

Culprit-"Yes, sir."

Judge P .- "What's your name and where are you from ?" Culprit gives the desired information.

Judge Poulsen-"That will be one dollar."

The writer wasn't as lucky as the nine foot deputy sheriff from Albany or the one time employer of the judge of the police court.

Needless to say, no purchases were made at the grocery, and home industries are now patronized—they have no parking ordinance here.

Now, the writer believes in the necessity of the parking ordinance-what he doesn't believe in is the blah about every time some one isn't fined for over time parking, thereby causing other out of town people to pay their share toward the upkeep of the police court, or wherever the money goes.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan to publish the names and addresses of all persons fined, and not just those from Salem and vicinity?

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Turner, Ore., March 26, 1928.

S343 PUPILS IN SALEM The following is the summary of comparisons: SCHOOLS, 308 GAIN IN YEAR of comparisons: There appears to be a steady increase in the number of students School 1928 1928 crease in the number of students Garfield 346 36 sttending Salem schools this year Grant 314 34	de	gr ne	n	gton	shin of	Was	lso ool	ber. Is a	num ol ned	in set	ROWS	Ġ	NT	ME	OLI	NR	E
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new dress for June's party Lynda and me to you?"

tage may come in any moment." As if in answer to her question "No he won't. He seidom come You'll spoil there was a tap at the door, and in after luncheon. Emily Andrews entered, bringing Armi by your devotion to work, a bundle of form letters. You don't think for old top.

"I'm afraid they are all wrong, moment, do you that Ralph Armi Mr. Armitage," she explained, as tage brought you into his office she held them out to him, "as I because of your darned efficiency couldn't decipher Lynda's instruc He would have found some excuse to bring you in here, if you didn't

Lynda almost snatched them know a typewriter from a pian rom Emily, and turned to her ola! 'Emily Andrews, what are you employer.

'Will you let me decipher my talking about?' wn instructions in the future. Mr (To be Continued.) Armitage?" she asked. Although her painted mouth was smiling, ieutenant Carl Holcomb there was fury in her voice.

"Will you be able to do all that work, Miss Fenton, as well as the real work as my secretary?"

"Certainly I will. I could have ione all of these yesterday, easily, second while you were away. Please let me try. I can do all your work. Salem Sunday night for a visit any more. Any girl can who is with relatives here. He will renot lazy. main until early in June, when he "All right, you try it for Miss Fenton." acquiesced while.

army duties. Ralph Armitage. "I'll send noth-Accompanying Lt. Holcomb here ing out of my office, even if I have

to have two stenographers in here. Wainock of Salem. Until further notice, Miss Anaccompany him to Manila, the ship sailing from San Francisco ton will transcribe all the letters on June 8. rom my office, besides taking my

Holcomb came to this city as a dictation Out of the tail of her eye, Lynas aught a little quizzical smile on

1922, when he received his ap-"young boss'" face, and she the pointment to West Point. understood that he had fathomed He graduated from West Point Emily Andrews' tactics quite as in 1926, spending the next two well as she, herself, had done. ears at Fort Potten, New York.

Emily left the office immediately. more determined to get even with No. 77 Lynda than ever. Synopsis of the Annual Statement of THE PENNSYLVANIA PIRE INS. CO

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Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the	
THE SEA INSURANCE COMPANY,	her, 1927, made to the Insurance
LIMITED	missioner of the State of Oregon,
of Liverpool, England, on the thirty first	
day of December, 1927, made to the In-	
surance Commissioner of the State of	
Oregon, pursuant to law:	paid up\$ 1,000
Capital	Net premiums received
Amount of capital stock paid up \$ 200.000.00	
paid up\$ 200,000.00	during the year \$ 6,282 Interest, dividends and
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during the year \$ 1,138,279.43	the year
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the year	
income from other sour-	
ces received during the	Total income \$ 6,925
year	Disbursements
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Disbursements	ment expenses
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ment expenses	
Dividends paid on capital	Taxes, licenses and fees
stock during the year None Commissions and salaries	Taxes, Deenses and rees
paid during the year	paid during the year. 277, Amount of all other ex-
Taxes, licenses and fees	
paid during the year 44,819.00	penditures 486.
Amount of all other ex-	Total expenditures\$ 6,175.
penditures	
	Value of real estate own-
Total expenditures\$ 1,220,971.29	ed (market value)\$ 125
Assets	Value of stocks and bonds
losses due from reinsur-	owned (market value) 14,274.
ing companies\$ 38,295.42	
Value of stocks and bonds	collateral, etc. 2
owned (market value) 2,535,485.00	
Loans on mortgages and	hand
collateral, etc. None Cash in banks and on	Premiums in course of
hand	collection written since
Premiums in course of	September 30, 1927 1,024, Interest and rents five
collection written since	
	Reinsurance on paid loss-
Interest and rents due	es
and accrued	
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Total admitted sesets\$ 8,079,760.61	Liabilities
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miums on all outstand-	ing rieks
ing risks	Due for commission and
Due for commission and	brokerage
brokerage 50,000.00	All other liabilities \$26,

100,264.64

"The stipulation of the parties "I can't go. Emily. Mr. Armi contained in the contract of insurance is contrary to public policy and void," read the opinion of the

supreme court. "The law prescribes the jurisdiction of our courts and it cannot be diminished or increased by the convention of the parties. The

stipulation is in effect a legal opinion of the parties that only 'the Courts of Karlsrube' are competing for the fullfillment of the contracts.

"Under principles of comity the ourts of one state will enforce rights arising in other states, un-Visiting Salem Relatives less contrary to the laws or public

policy of the state in which such enforcement is sought, and will Carol Holcomb, for many years resident of this city and now a entertain suits brought by citizens lieutenant in the United of other states. The prosecution of States coast artillery, arrived in transitory actions in a country other than that in which the cause of action arose, is based on comleaves for Manila to take up his ity, so that, where under the lex loci no right of action exists, none

can be enforced in the jurisdiction is his wife, formerly Miss Helen of the suit. She will also "It was urged on behalf of the defendant that the deposit of the

company to qualify it to do business in Oregon would be depleted boy, his parents moving here in if many actions of like kind are 1911. He remained here until brought in this state. This danger is not real. The New York Life In

> No. 27 Synopsis of the Annual Statement BANKERS LIFE COMPANY of Des Moines, in the State of Iown, or he thirty first day of December, 1927 nade to the Insurance he State of Oregon, pursuant to law Capital mount of capital stock ce Com paid up None purs Income otal premium income for the year Interest, dividends and 39,084,149.21 rents received during the year 0.000.0 4,514,869.61 ncome from other sour 2,713.76 ces received during the 1,190,953.60 6,756.88 Total income 84,789,972.5 Disburses Paid for loaves, endow-ments, annuities and 6.095.20 surrender values 11,783,923.80 5.565.84 Dividends paid to policy-holders during the year 8,096,190.82 Dividends paid on capital stock during the year None 5,339.04 5,398,407.4 0.000.00 paid during the year mount of all other ex-731,173.45 6,384.41 1,826,168.02 penditures 7,576.21 Total expenditures \$ 22,835,863.00 6,351.20 Assets 5,650.86 ed (market value). 2,078,768.67 owned (merket or 5,000.0 amortized value) 14,396,129.30 cans on morigages and 4.898.40 collateral, etc. 67,233,324.76 remium notes and policy 2,035,32 loans 12,550,066.74

ash in banks and on 2.403.36 hand 1,358,263.49 et uncollected and de 4,337,943.66 4.923.2 and accrued 2,387,692.34 4,049.24 Other assets (not) less hon-admitted -727,135.15 660.60 Total admitted assets \$ 103,615,058,81

1,465.22 Not reserves 89,021,044.52 ross claims for 607.00 1.105 295.00 unpaid Il other liabilities. 9,467,052.11 4,001,662.18

onlingency reserve 3.530.07 Total liabilities, exclu-554.23 sive of capital stock 426,754.01 of \$ None. \$ 99,613,391,63



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