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

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Proposed Power Development

ON the front page of today's issue The Statesman publishes a map showing the two power projects which the Northwest Power company, a subsidiary of the Portland Electric Power company, seeks a permit to erect in the basin of the North Santiam river. We publish the map so that residents of Salem and other sections interested may have a clear · understanding of what the projects are. The map shows the area of the North Santiam river and its principal tributary, Marion river, from Detroit to Marion Lake, the source of Marion river.

The public interest is involved in several different ways in the proposed development.

1st. Salem has an interest in a future water supply from the mountains. The logical source is somewhere along the North Santiam river. Water could be taken from this stream from anywhere above Stayton. The power development would not hurt the water. Running it in conduits would protect it from contamination. The city could go up the Little North Santiam, branching in above Mellona if it wanted a completely patrolled water shed. From the standpoint of water it seems clear that Salem's interest would not -be jeopardized in any degree by the power development.

2nd, Should these power sites pass into the hands of a private company which now has the virtual monopoly of the power business in this territory? They do not pass into the hands of the private company for a permanent possession. The tenure is for 50 years. Under the terms of the water power act, stringent provisions are made for limiting eanings on the investment; governing allowances for depreciation; requiring setting up out of earnings amortization reserves starting in the 21st year of operation; and finally expropriating to the United States treasury all earnings in excess of those allowed under the act.

The government requires strict accounting for construction costs which govern in case the plant is taken over. The tween where Salem now is and federal act does not provide for appropriation of the plant Here is another, in 1846 and by state or municipality but does permit the federal govern- 1857: The ship Whiton sailed ment to take the property over at the end of the tenure. In from New York November 27. the interval a municipality could acquire the plant under con- 1846, and dropped anchor in Ba- his record of the trip to Salem, an orphanage. That is, Mrs. Pardemnation proceedings, acting under state law.

Does Salem want to get into the power business? The wife and two sons, and Rev. town: "I should have said that I A. F. Waller, who built the first Statesman believes Salem's first venture should be in munic- James H. Wilbur, wife and daugh- took supper with Sister Willson. Protestant church west of the ipal ownership of water. The city has gone along for half a ter, were passengers. Roberts was and never do I remember to have Rockies at Oregon City, and the century and longer without acquiring its water plant, though it has had many opportunities to do so. It has had the it has had many opportunities to do so. It has had the bur a missionary in the territory of Dr. W. H. Willson, who came ette university's campus. And strongest provocation to kick out private ownership of water of Oregon. They were able, scholand go into the business itself. But it has not done so; and is making no more to do so. The Statesman has strongly urged city ownership of the water system and the formulation the Pacific Wilbur, who was helpof a plan for ultimately going to the mountains for water. ing the sailors paint the outside Until we accomplish that job, it is foolish to talk about go- of the ship, fell into the ocean, a ing into the power business.

We believe under proper regulation that private opera- tipping on end. A rope was thrown tion of the light and power business is satisfactory. We do could not reach it. Boards, benchnot object to the power company making money out of sup- es and doors were thrown into plying us with power; it is entitled to good profits. Salem the sea. He swam to a door, seized might be forced into the power game if other cities go into it and kept on top of the water it and in effect subsidize industries through shifting the tax burden from a power company to property. When that time of the ship's boats. burden from a power company to property. When that time comes the city could either take over this proposed plant, generate its electricity by steam plants, utilizing waste fuel or gon, Wilbur was appointed to the companions in life, were compan-

3rd. Roads. In developing this project the company university), and he came up the few months of each other; they securing two sections of school would have to build a road to Marion Lake. As far as the Willamette river from Oregon and their wives rest in Lee Mis- land from each township, when be along the route to be followed by the North Santiam highway to Hogg Pass. This would hasten the building of this way to Hogg Pass. This would hasten the building of this settler whose name was Hall, The Does the reader realize how road. The public would pay for it, of course, but it would be second day brought him to the much history was made by the fund for a monument for Thornassessed in light bills rather than road taxes.

4th. Scenic features. In our judgment this is the gravest problem which the proposition entails. Since our a couple of blankets; but his rest overlooking Salem and commandfirst editorial on this subject last Tuesday, we have had an was broken by howling wolves ing the country where their early enough makers of history to waropportunity to study the application and the map. What we and screaming beasts. Besides, it labors centered? fear particularly is the destruction of the scenic beauty of rained and the water fell on his the North Santiam for the stretch about ten miles above Detroit. If all or substantially all the water is diverted leaving the stream had in summer time practically dry that would be baked on a Lee and her infant son, first good time. the stream bed in summer time practically dry, that would be board, and broiled a piece of beef, white woman married in Oregon. a real and irreparable injury to this wilderness area. No for their breakfast. Then they first white woman and child burone who has seen this dashing mountain stream but has started up the stream, but it was led in this state; the son the first a bridge across the Willamette, reveled in its wild beauty. Perhaps this is the price we must swift and the water was shallow, white child born in Oregon. By sang one of the pioneers, who everally for "progress": but we would urge that a sufficient flow pay for "progress"; but we would urge that a sufficient flow river and pull the boat. Wilbur band, Jason Lee and that of Lucy pronunciation of Portland's fabe preserved in the stream bed to protect fish life and to was up to his waist in water, and Thompson Lee, second wife of Ja- mous river. And soon we are to maintain something of the present beauty of the scene.

In presenting this map and this detailed study of the pro- he slept on the ground again, and was brought 60 years after his Willamette." So reads an editorjects, The Statesman desires primarily to lay the whole picwards about 10 miles. Wilbur was Canada, near the Maine border. gonian of yesterday. When did ture before the public whose interest is paramount. Citizens in the water most of the day. He was a Canadian by mistake; the Willamette become Portland's and organizations of citizens will do well to study the issues They went into camp again and by the surveyed line running be- river? And where did the parainvolved. We suggest that those interested take a trip into the country above Detroit. Cars will go to a point nine miles above Detroit. Trails lead farther on to Marion Lake.

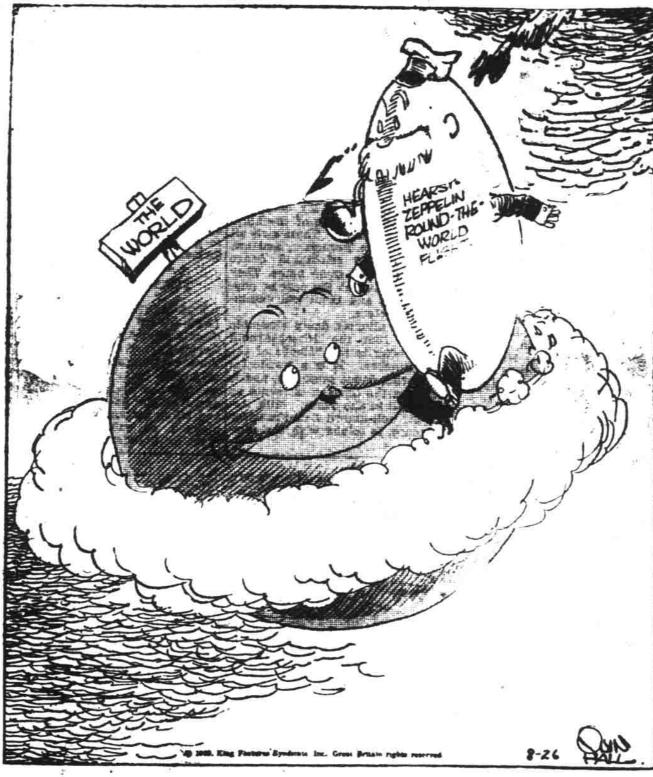
We favor the granting of the permit, provided Salem's interest in a future water supply is preserved, and provided there is reasonable protection to fish life and scenic beauty of the rivers.

Shipping Logs to Grays Harbor CHIPPING coal to Newcastle has long been the proverb for the height of absurdity. Yet here we are shipping logs from the Siuslaw river to Grays Harbor. Five million feet of fir logs, so we read in the Eugene Guard, are to be made into a raft and towed to the mills away up in Washington. There they will be made into lumber and probably most of it will be shipped down the coast to San Pedro or across to Australia.

Rafts or logs are going out from the Siletz and Yaquina to Grays Harbor. It seems strange that Oregon mills can not work these logs up into lumber. Why ship the raw material out of the state for milling? Keeping the logs here and milling them would provide jobs for hundreds of men. It is bad enough to ship out so much rough lumber as we do, but to ship out logs seems a wholly unnecessary loss to Oregon mills. Grays Harbor pays the price. But it is hard to see how they can pay the price and the Oregon mills cannot.

Slow Down for Curves thing. It hurt my pride to think that he would do that. "Someone called his wife and told her that her husband was going around with another women. She carled the other -From the Oregonian's latest iriange story A bad break but a good brake.

The Great Adventure



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Another eventful journey: 5 5 5

The Bits column of yesterday told of a memorable journey beold Fort Vancouver, in 1842. 23, 1847. Rev. William Roberts, been named, nor platted as plank on which he was standing

heavy rain fell. The third night son Lee. The dust of Jason Lee see our eighth bridge across the the next day the boat moved up- death at his old home in lower ial paragraph in the Portland Ore-

remained over Sunday. The next efft from his life work. day, five days from Oregon City, tired and hungry and sick, he arrived in Salem and was warmly welcomed and entertained by Rev. J. L. Parrish, after whom Parrish junior high school was named.

5 5 5 ker's bay in front of Astoria June which, by the way, had not yet rish gave the land. It was on her dedicated Willson avenue.

> James H. Wilbur became a leader. He built the first church Wilbur academy. His work among ings, he was at times architect,

Wilbur and Roberts, the dis-

low the house of his father, whose land was all supposed to be in Maine when he settled there. He was an American by choice, and one of the greatest in the results | ed. that flowed for his country's ben-

4 4 4

Cyrus Shepard, the first missionary teacher of the Oregon Country, lies near; in the same enclosure. And J. L. Parrish and his wife, who gave the land for the cemetery, and that where the Wilbur added as a postcript to Salem General hospital now is for ver, and a long list of others.

As has been mentioned in this and opened the first school in column before, J. Quinn Thorn-Portland. He was the founder of ton and his wife are buried in Lee Mission cemetery, and their the Yakima Indians was a bene- graves are unmarked excepting diction. In his various undertak- by thin slabs of wood that are rotting away, and the names on the teacher, preacher, carpenter and slabs are about obliterated by sun and rain; though Thornton did a great work for his state as unofficial representative of the provitinguished passengers on the sional government when the bill Soon after his arrival in Ore- Whiton, born in the same year, proposing to create the territory develop some of the numerous other sites along the Santiam. Oregon Institute (now Willamette ions in death. They died within a gress. He was instrumental in children of Oregon make up a mouth of the Yambill river. He men and women who rest in that ton, and this should be revived.

those who love the great outdoors. But these damages may be held down. Even so, there are other

> reational needs of the people. "The development, if it comes will mean the expenditure of large sums of money in construction work, will add to the supply of power available for industry, will require the building of a road. much of which will be along the route of the North Santiam highway toward Santiam pass. The Statesman believes that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, provided the city's interest in the use of the water for domestic purposes is properly preserv-

vast areas ministering to the rec-

grapher get his quoted lines?

"They'll build a bridge, I feel it,

A bridge across the Willamette.'

across the Willamette river.

bridge, built that year, was torn

away to make room for the one

automotive travel with its heav-

quirements for strength had come.

Editors Say:

THE POWER ISSUE

ed by the application of the North-

west Power company's to appro-

priate the waters of Marion lake

for development purposes. It real-

They should read:

Salem has a conflicting interest in the power site, as it has made filings on waters of the same territory. But the Statesman points out that this conflict does not necessarily jeopardize Salem's interests. On the contrary, as the newspaper points out, the right kind of an agreement between the city and the power company would promote the city's interests rather than interfere with it.

presented many times as Oregon Atwood-Barnes-Drew-Pennybaker bers. The week before the state continues to grow and expand, camp on Pringle creek. In the fair which opens Septembr 23 was namely whether the power resour- group were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. informally agreed upon by memces of our mountain areas are go- Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Mr. bers of the executive committee ing to be utilized or whether they and Mrs. A. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. as the best week for the opening. are going to be locked up for the C. D. Minton, James Albert, and The committee named to handle benefit of the relatively few who the Misses Albert, Blanche Kant- fall opening include Gardner have the time and the inclination | ner and Cora Hopkins. of enjoying them. This newspaper | Superintendent Ackerman has zing, Leo Kafoury and Stanley believes in conservation of natural returned from a visit to the south- Keith. resources within reason, but it is western section of the state. He In attendance at the executive not sympathetic with the view en- believes a wonderful future is in committee meeting were Edwin tertained by some people that store for that section of the state, Thomas, William Paulus, Oscar D.

They were a fling at the powers that controlled Portland in the EVANGELSTIC TABERNACLE 80's and before, when the owners Corner 18th and Ferry streets. Two blocks southeast of Supreme Court bldg. The Full Gospel church. Sunday mornof the old Stark street ferry were successful in delaying all efforts ing 11:00, a message by Evangelist Rogto stop the flow of their large revers. Sunday night, 8:00, "Some Pages from My Life Story," a sermon by Guy Renfrom, based on his own personal exenues. Salem had the first bridge was built in 1886; and we had a ferry fight, too. The original bridge at Salem was washed away Children's church each Saturday afterbridge at Salem was washed away noon, 2:30. Earle V. Jennison, pastor. by the flood of 1890. The second Phone 2050-M.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS Corner of Highland Ave., and Church that now stands, because it had street. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school outlived its usefulness and was at the danger point through age, at 10 s. m. Earl Beckett, superitendent.

and partly because the period of by N. Blanche Ford Pickering, our former pastor, who is visiting with us this week. Services in the tent at cornor of ier loads and more exacting re- Hazel and Spruce Ave., at 2:30 and

8 p. m., in charge of Oregon Yearly meeting Young Workers league. FORD MEMORIAL CHURCH West Salem. Rev. Meredith A. Groves.

paster. Sanday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. J. L. Austin, acting supt. Morning servratum will preach and sing. Young people's and young married people's Ep-worth league meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8. Rev. J. J. Mickey will preach. Midweek service Thursday eve-The Salem Statesman takes a sensible view of the issue presentning 8 o clock.

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner State and Church streets. F. C. Taylor, pastor. Residence 636 State st. Phone 974. Margaret K. Sutherland, di-

for development purposes. It realizes that the proposed development will bring its advantages and disadvantages but it concludes that the former will more than compensate for the latter. It says:

"The invasion of the wilderness area of Marion river and lake will be a real injury in the eyes of all those who love the great outdoors.

Phone 974. Margaret K. Sutherland, director of religious education. Phone 872. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "Fishing on Galilee," the pastor. The Pilgrim Players will present the religious drama, "St Claudia," at the heur of the evening worship. Church school, classes for all ages. H. F. Shanks, uperintendent. Epworth League: "How Institute Inspiration Can Be Put to Use in the Home Chapter," led by the delegates to the Fails City Institute. Week-day services: Midweek prayer and praise service Thursday at 8 p. m. service Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Geo. H. Swift, Rector. Church and Chemeketa streets. Hely communion 7:30 . m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Eighteenth and State streets. German services 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "Good Samaritan Services." English services 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Using Witchcraft." The second sermon on the second commandment. Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Classes for all ages and conditions. Rev. Amos E. Minneman, pastor.

Four objectives were set forth by the leaders at the meeting for the coming year.

Spring and fall opening events as well as Christmas illumination contest were carried over as successful objectives from former

Old Oregon's Vesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

August 25, 1904 There is little doubt in the mind | was included as an objective along of President Coleman of Willam- with the aim of "selling" Salem ette university but that the balance of \$13,000 needed for the munity to the entire nation. proposed new medical building for the university will be raised. Three thousand five hundred dolbuilding will cost \$17,000.

time.—Albany Democrat Herald, portation facilities are provided. | don F. Sackett

CALVARY BAPTIST

W. Earl Cochran. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s (senior and intermediate) 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening at 7:00 Deacons and Deaconess meeting. Monday evening 7:45 Executive Board Meeting, Wednesday evening 7:45 prayer meeting. Thursday evening 7:45, meeting. Inursusy evening 7:40, choir rehearsal, Sunday morning sermon topic: "Heroes of the Faith." Solo: "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp; Mrs. Ersel Mundinger, Sunday evening sermon topic: "Three Reasons—!" Special music by the chorus choir. Popular gospel song service. You are welcome.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Church street, between Chemekets and Center. "A Downtown Church." Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. At 10:30 the pas-lor will deliver the sermon on topic; "How Jeaus Made Answer to a Lawyer's Description." There will be a Court Question." There will be no Sunday school until September 8, at 9:45, when vacation is over. The Luther League de-votional meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening. Special music for Sunday morning, Mrs. R. A. Hooper and Mrs. C. M. Byrd.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of Marion and Liberty streets. Corner of Marien and Liberty streets, Robert L. Payne, pastor. Fred Broez, Sunday school supt., and director of music. Sunday school 9:45. Five departments. Morning preaching service 11:00. Sermon topic, "The Heighth, Breadth, and Depth of God's Love." Also sermonette for children. Three young pepole's meetings at 7 o'clock. Evening preaching service at 8:00. Sermon topic: "Redemption in Christ." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. demption in Christ." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p'clock.

The Salem Ad club began its fall activities this week with a meeting of the executive committee to outline the work of the club for the coming year.

Four objectives were set forth

cessful objectives from former years. The executive committee favored some suitable affiliation with an organized Better Business bureau as one of the club's aims for the year. Educational work on the club programs in the matter of advertising theory and practice and the dissemination of this information in the community

to itself and "selling" the com-The first meeting of the club will be held at the Marion hotel Thursday noon, Septembe r5. Reglars have already been raised. The ular meetings will be held each Thursday noon throughout the re-

mainder of the year. Knapp, E. A. Brown, Ralph Klet-

they should be locked up for all when adequate railroad and trans- Olson, Gardner Knapp and Shel-



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