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More About the Oyster

Our shafts of criticism prompted by the Portland Telegram's effort to make gram's effort to make Yaquina bay a haven for the culture of the oyster, even at the expense of the spruce mill at Toledo, have brought a reply in the editorial columns of the Telegram. Our criticism, thinks the Telegram editor, is because of a lack of appreciation of the oyster as a table delicacy. "If the editor of the Statesman had lived in Baltimore or had dined in a restaurant in New York," opines the irritated editor, then we might even rally as a recruit to mollusk-adorned banner of the Telegram.

Right, we never lived in Baltimore; and perchance if we had we might detest the bivalves harvested on the shores of the Chesapeake. The "local color" might be offensive. Nor have we tested the skill of New York's famous chefs de cuisine in the preparation of oyster dishes. Ah, but we have done better than Baltimore or New York; we have lived in Olympia in the days when Doane's restaurant flourished. Olympia, be it known, is the home of the famous Olmpia oysters, those tiny fellows far more choice than the most select blue points from Baltimore. And Doane's was famous from Seattle to the St. Francis for its one dish: "Doane's oyster pan roast." Envious chefs might try their best to rival the dish that brought Doane his fame, but they all failed. At last even Doane's was closed, its old weather-beaten frame building giving way to a characterless chain store building.

Then we knew something of the oyster houses of Seattle-the Lion on First Avenue, and Don's on Yesler Way, good places too for a fry or a stew. And the chef at the Col-

night in Iowa. Or an oyster supper, when a bod-sled load of merrymakers follows the whitened trail into the country or to a neighboring village for an old-fashioned oyster supper. Do a neighboring village for an old-fashioned oyster supper. you not recall it; brawny men, florid-faced from their unac- quent intervals there were very away. I had just reached the ten- among the oldest in Salem. (It was inance. It covers three and a half customed tasks, dipping generous ladles of oyster stew from tall fir trees growing on the bank der age of 10 years, and had no removed several years ago to make columns of space.

steaming kettles, filling capacious bowls for capacious stomachs. Mothers pass cracker bowls, not plates with the square achs. Mothers pass cracker bowls, not plates with the square leaning out from the land, and I leaning out from and more polite wafers of this day, but big bowls filled with wondered why they did not fall. three weeks my bereavement was reaching Salem, the first floor bethe "oyster crackers" fresh from the grocery cracker bar- I also remember that on the rear forgotten and I was again basking ing occupied by B. M. DuRelle, rel. Plenty of salt and pepper and butter for seasoning, with end of a building which projected in sunshine and roses. The last I owner of the steam sawmill in Sarel. Plenty of salt and pepper and butter for seasoning, with over the water was the sign, 'S. heard of my youthful charmer she lem, which was entirely washed away in the following December. then, either) to garnish the meal.

Not like oysters? Our pride is touched till we weep. We ed his attention to the phonomenlove 'em, raw fried, stewed, scalloped or roasted. Baltimores, on, that there was where we would better, than if my father had reing mill.) The first night in Sa-Olympias, Toke points. All but the cooked and canned such get our supper, and that he was mained in Silverton. as they serve you in the summer time. Madam Telegram, ens. it is not that we love oysters the less, but that we love the spruce mill payrolls the more. We note that Toledo has sustained a rate of growth one of the most rapid in the state territorial penitentiary, just south store in his line of business in Sain the past decade. That growth is the result of the spruce of the town, and I was duly im- lem. He had then been there one mill development. That mill is of far greater importance to pressed by means of a little fath- year and was making so much the prosperity of Lincoln county than the tiny beds of oy- good place to be-that bad boys, pany was formed, of which the sters a few fishermen might plant on the tide-flats of Ya- as a rule, made bad men, and that late General C. A. Reed was the quina. Perhaps the mill waste may be caught so as not to bad men were sent there to live leading member. They erected a harm the bivalves. Our own guess is, from knowledge of the and were not allowed to have two story fram building on the difficulties at Tokeland and Mud Bay, that there are more | Sometimes they were shot, and and at the north end of the bridge

The Resolution Against Bingham

quina difficult.

THE senate's resolution of condemnation against Senator the spot that I would so gauge one block west of this point, Bingham of Connecticut we set down as too severe and altogether unnecessary. Senator Bingham is one of the most case—or words to that effect. capable and distinguished of the members of the former "upper" house. He explored the jungles of tropical South Amerper" house. He explored the jungles of tropical South Amer-ica. He served as professor in Yale university, he served in of Silverton among my little immediately opposite where the the army in Mexico under General Pershing. He was an chums, who, by the way, appeared Willamette (now the Marion) ho- to Sunday school, since Silverton aviator in France during the war. Withal he is a high type to have lost much of their prest- tel has been for the past 35 years. had not yet reached the stage of of man and citizen. Yet this is the man who is branded with had never been in Portland, I then the Chemeketa house, development which demanded had never been in Portland, I then the Chemeketa hotel, before such an institution. senatorial censure because of what he confesses was probably a mistake in securing as an aide in tariff hearings one worth striving for anyway! By who was employed by the Connecticut Manufacturers Asso-We are impressed with the hypocrisy of it all. Norris,

et al. do not hesitate to take the legislative hand-outs of Brown and Wolfard and Dudley walking delegates for farm organizations. Even the presi- and Barger and other children of dent with a half billion dollars at his disposal for farm relief my 'set.' invites the farmers to name the men who will spend it. The anti-saloon league has likewise stood in loco senatoris on oc- At Coolidge, who owned it made casion. Senators have accepted fees from the league for it his home until his death, less "lectures"; and to a finely discriminating sense of ethics this than one year ago; it is still ownmay be as reprehensible as Bingham's engaging of Eyanson ed by his daughter. This was a for aid on tariff legislation.

The resolution itself admits that Bingham had no cor- tinged, withal, with a pang of rupt intentions. If he had not, then the error was one of sorrow-a small sorrow it must judgment only and does not merit the heavy rebuke the self- have been, but I was a small boy, righteous Norris imposes. Under the sanctimony of farm if it had been a larger disappointrelief senators have appropriated hundreds of millions, ment to be borne by a full grown would now overhaul radically tariffs for the benefit of the man. This change of residence farmer; but when a senator from a highly industrialized state makes an earnest effort to protect his own constituents, that seems to rate almost as high treason, and "tends to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The resolution itself heightens our contempt for the Norris claque.

It was the Carnegie report of twenty years ago which worked a revolution in the medical schools of this country and put out of business a score of medical colleges whose plant consisted of an old doc- on Fort Sumter and the different tor and an ancient skeleton. It is doubtful if similar success may be expected in the new report on the grip of subsidized athletics on colleges and universities. The evil may become more brazen, institutions becoming even bolder in financing football stars on the apolo- fraternal blood.' I can remember getic theory that "everybody is doing it." At any rate there is no prowding the sawdust trail of repentance by college prexies and foot-

It is expected that the supreme court will appoint a referee to consider the Joseph-Mannix charges. We nominate the best referee on the coast for bouts in the squared circle. And hope for a finish fight.

The most comfortable feeling we know of is being on the side-lines with your stocks all paid for, with the speculative chart marking-"extreme low tide."

The Eugene high school band played for Aimee's opening night at Eugene. As the Chinese might say, that would scare the devii

The Early Arrival



gist and today a well known capi-

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Continuing the Geer story: | any interest to life!

"That afternoon (fall of 1859) we came up over the divide, just o'clock as it was not far to the had met defeat and rested from tion of a temple on the corner of good places too for a fry or a stew. And the chef at the College Club there serves an entre of Olympias, crab meat, et cetera, that is a poem in food.

But our knowledge of and relish for the oyster goes farther back than that, back to the oyster stew of a winter's there back than that, back to the oyster stew of a winter's the circumstances connected we came up over the divide, just o'clock as it was not far to the school house, I stole away, picked one of the prettiest wild rosebuds that I could find, and intercepted the little beauty—who shyly confers the little disturbed at the littl and that father said, when I call- Idaho, the mother of 11 children, the man who would buy the chick-

erly moralizing that it was not a money that an oppisition commuch to eat, nor to get away. east side of Commercial street rious problems than sawdust which make oyster culture at that served them right. I listened which crosses South Mill creek, or to my father's detailed descrip- 'Battle creek.' Within one year, tion of the awful place, coincided however, the new firm sold its fully with his conclusions, and stock to W. K. Smith, building at 1 gave him a verbal guarantee on all. Smith's store had been located my conduct that there would be where, indeed, all the first buildnothing doing in that line in my ings erected in that part of Sa-

"The return home was without grew toward Commercial street, particular interest, but for about he concluded to move his storewondered what they found in life degrees, however, I resumed my normal place in the little world in I which I moved and I was once more on a level with the

"In the spring of 1861 my father sold his place in Silverton to one full of joyful anticipations but and it was as difficult to bear's formed with the children of Silverton, among whom was a pret" little miss of 11 summers, with rosy cheeks, curly brown hair and killing eyes. This little creature had completely won my heart, and in the midst of it all I was about to be ruthlessly transplanted to what seemed to me a land of exile! It was at the very time of the firing states were not only 'dissevered, discordant and belligerent,' but the land was being 'drenched in how men were troubled and excited, but could not understand that there was any cause for sorrow, when, so far as I knew, none of them had recently been separated, as I was about to be from the only object on earth that could give

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it was the Willamette.) By the time he had reached the wes' side of Commercial street, however, the men in charge had broken every available rope in Marion county. Smith made a trip to Portland after a chain, but not finding one sufficiently strong. "We were to start about 10 he bought the lot on which he tend to commence soon the erec-

(The DuRelle mill occupied part and was doing as well, perhaps of the site of the present Spauld-"In 1854 W. K. Smith, a drug- he was a member of the jury and fice the first of the year are: R. some time in the near future to las and that some 50 tons of nuts was spending the week there. "I also remember passing the talist of Portland, had the only (The Bennett house was located where the Masonic temple is now.)

> "Although I had been born near Salem and had reached the age of 10 years I had never been there; the trip to Portland had been such a concession to my ambition that I had not had the courage to mention my longings to see the state capital. But here we were, and to remain permanently. My heart was tunities for sightseeing occupied all my waking hours, which at this time were about 18 out of the 24. The next Sunday my sister and I were sent to the Methlem were located. As the town odist Sunday school. My mother was a member of the Christian church, but the Methodists had the largest school and it was convenient. I had never before been



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With More and More Leisure, the Lot of Our Workers, There Is Danger in Its Unwise Use, Says Dr. Copeland.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. the singing of the principal song, and though it is exactly 50 years O short a time ago as 1900 there was much concern as to whether this month since that pratice, so or not the food supply of this great country would last. Ominous impressed was I with the splendor warnings were sent out for the conservation of food. This hardly of the surroundings and the deseems possible when you look around today at the markets glutted lightful experience, that I have not only with the necessities, but with the luxnever forgotten the words of the

uries and delicacies for serving on the table. Today raw foods in this country exceed all expectations in the efficiency of their production. Machinery is utilized in many marvelous ways. Wheat comprises one-third of our energy food and it is produced under the greatest efficiency. It is said that each bushel of wheat represents about thirty minutes of man labor. This efficiency in the production of our raw materials needed for food leaves much leisure because with this efficiency came higher wages and fewer hours for work.

American food standards have risen, but we hear little about the high cost of living. As a people we are less and less concerned about the need of food, clothing and shelter. We have lost all fear of a shortened food supply.

DR COPELAND It has been said that "the more vigorous and long-lived the race the better utilization can it make of its natural resources. The labor power of such a race is greater, more intense.

more intelligent and more inventive." One of the most important ways of maintaining vital efficiency is to conserve our natural resources -the land, raw materials, the for-

ests and water. Many families in America have earnings which leave considerable margin for other things than the necessities of life. This may be spent or saved.

Although the cost of living has risen to some extent in the past few years, it is relatively stable. Rising wages have brought with them lei-sure. This increasing leisure has a direct bearing upon the health of the people. Increased expenditures are made for goods and service. It tends

Considered from the health standpoint, this increased leisure brings life. Sports of all kinds are indulged in and benefits are derived for mind But there is another side. Increasing leisure presents new prob-

Answers to Health Queries

will continue her church work. lems. If wrongly used it may make us physically unfit.

A wise and judicious use of leisure will help to preserve a better mental balance as well as bodily well The Women's Relief Corps will give a business men's supper in a vacant room of the Turner block to raise funds for the erec-

plot in the cemetery. L. H. Q.—How much should a girl aged 19, 5 ft. 4 inches tall weigh? A rumor was afloat last night 2-How can I gain weight? that the Masons of the city in-A .- She should weigh about 124 pounds.
2—Eat plenty of good nourishing food including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Practice deep breathing and as a tonic take cod

In this issue the Statesman re-

Crawford, yet living and until recently the secretary of the board of regents for the Oregon Agricultural college, was the superintend-

ent. The latter led in the singing,

which I though was as near ber-

fection as could be expected this

side of the New Jerusalem, of which I had heard some accounts

more or less satisfactory even

then. There was a sort of drill in

'Jesus shall reign where'er the

Does his successive journeys

His kingdom spread from shore

Till moons shall wax and wane

"It was great. We went home,

after becoming members of the

children's class, with a lesson of

10 verses, which we were to com-

mit to memory for recital on the next Sunday. Before night of that

same day we had them all down

pat,' and recited them at home at

least 25 times every day during

the ensuing week. The first of

these verses was: 'Search the

Scriptures, for in them yet think

ye have eternal life; and they are

lesson was somewhere in St. John.

I remember, but have forgotten

the chapter." (Mr. Geer added: "It

would, perhaps, be a good exer-

cise for the reader to look it up.")

Old Oregon's

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man Our Fathers Read

NOV. 6, 1904

Rev. Mrs. B. M. Peoples, who

has been the regular pastor of

the United Brethren church at

Hazel Green for some years, has

left for Mary's Peak where she

tion of a monument in the G.A.R.

they which testify for me.' The

first verse, which were:

sun

to shore.

no more.

DALLAS, Nov. 5 .- (Special) lem I stayed with my grandfather New officers elected by the Ki-Eoff in the old Bennett house, as wanis club to be installed in of- ors. The new officers will meet | the walnut industry means to Dal-R. Imbler, president; Dr. V. C. elect a secretary. The position is would be handled this year in the Staats, vice president; J. E. Cra- now filled by J. R. Allgood who dryer of Bellman and Himes. Mr. ven, reelected treasurer; Earle has served in the capacity since Himes in addition to his personal Richardson, trustee; C. B. Sund- the organization of the club. berg, A. V. Oliver, N. L. Guy, W. L. Soehren, W. H. Harcombe, E. wanis at the last meeting and told the Polk County Cooperative J. Page and H. G. Black, direct- the members something of what Prune Growers' association.

sugars and fats. Add to your diet green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruits. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice deep breathing.

A. R. Q.—Will you please give me some advice on pellagra.

A.—Peilagra is characterized in the early stages by debility, spinal and digestive disturbances. Later erythema develops, accompanied by drying and peeling of the skin. The patient should be under the care of his physician since each case de-mands specific treatment.

H. S. Q .- How can I reduce the

A.-Weight reduction is chiefly e matter of self-control as regards diet. Regular, systematic exercise is essential. M. E. B. Q .- What is the normal

A .- The normal height is about ft. 2 inches; weight about 114 lbs, P. K. Q .- Is there any cure for

height and weight for a girl aged

A.-No. Mrs. L. Q .- How much should a girl 21 years old, 5 ft. 11/2 inches tall weigh?

cardiae asthma?

A.-A girl 21 years old, 5 ft. 1% inches tall should weigh 120 pounds. V. D. Y. Q.-What do you advise Q.—(2) My daughter is twenty for nasal catarrh?

xears old and troubled with an excessively oily complexion. What

20, 5 ft. tall weigh?

could be the cause? A.—Apply hot and cold com-presses, alternately, for ten minutes, helpful. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and night and morning. Avoid fat and repeat your question 2-She should weigh

C. S. H. Q .- What is the cause of a grating feeling in the chest?

A.—It would be advisable to have a personal examination and have your doctor determine the cause. T. M. T. T. Q .- How can I gain strength without gaining weight? A .- Eat very sparingly of starches,

A.—This may be due to eczems For further particulars send sel addressed stamped envelope and r

very itchy?

interest in a commercial prune E. J. Himes was a guest of Ki- and walnut dryer is secretary of

M. B. Y. Q .- What causes an

eruption on the skin, which forms a group of watery blisters and is

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> Read the advertisements and know the answer to what's what