GOVERNMENT NEEDS

MEN TO WORK

ON CONSTRUCTION

OF NEW

FEDERAL

BOILDINGS

GLOOM CHASERS

"Ne Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE . . Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT . - - Managing-Editor

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Old Man Oregon Wins

A S a leader in the movement to trim Old Man Oregon's Give your child a chance to have perfect teeth. Take him to pants, and everything, The Statesman after solemnly looking the dentist or clinic often enough over the figure evolved by the Telegram's contest, is ready to to keep decay under control. Once say that Old Man Oregon wins. Wins? Yes, hands down, not every six months is not too often. even a draw. The matronly dame the Telegram seeks to sub- importance in the matter of the stitute may do for a placard on the meeting of the Oregon teeth. The diet of the growing pioneers, but she won't qualify for a representation of progressive Oregon.

There is no humor in the lady; there is no action; she and the minerals, which are stands more like a tired mother who has borne too many children. Strength of character, yes; but she is too statuesque, and amins to promote growth and enindeed the figure was inspired by the statue of the pioneer ergy.

No, give us Old Man Oregon rather than the Telegram's stiff lady with long hair and skirts. Reynolds can perhaps put milk, change may be had by givspats on the old gent, and mayhap leave off the antique muf- ing him this amount of milk in fler; but no cartoonist can work with the Telegram's grim the form of custards, creamed dame.

We didn't exactly expect a "Miss Oregon" dressed in a Jantzen bathing suit to be chosen to typify the new Oregon have an abundance of fruit juices, spirit; but neither did we look for Old Man Oregon's widow to especially orange juice and tomabe selected to carry the role. Until such time as The Statesman gets a cartoonist and makes its own character we are dance of the fresh fruits and vegready to ask for a truce and grant the field to Old Man Ore- etables, especially the leafy vegegon.

Rules of the Club

THE senate is one of the greatest of clubs, as it is one of fats, from and the vitamins, espe-I the most exclusive. One of the rules is to help a brother cially the "antirachitic" factors. club-member whenever he is in distress. Like a lodge when Soft boiled or poached or shirred a member gives the distress sign, the other members rally to his support. Quite in form then is it for Senators Johnson, another excellent protein food. Jones, Thomas and Borah to rally to Senator McNary's de- Oatmeal, rolled oats, wheatens fense when he is under fire and his seat put in jeopardy becereals. cause of his alleged lack of support of the lumber tariff. Children should be taught to Not that what they say is not every word true, but that the keep the teeth clean. They should instance illustrates the first rule of the senate club: help be brushed night and morning, your fellow member to be re-elected. Sometimes that expands to passing special legislation in order to put a senator in good at home. Poindexter for instance got a Columbia basin bill through some years ago pretty much under the plea of needing a strip of bacon to show the voters back home.

It would not be at all surprising if the final adoption of the lumber tariff by the senate is not due to the personal appeal of Senator McNary. Or perhaps the brothers saw their fellow member of the lodge in some distress and rallied to his rescue. That after all, may have been the strategy of the lumbermen of the state. They started a hot forest fire on the McNary preserves and it called out the senate tion were filed here. The head-

majority to man the pumps and put out the fire.

The lumbermen could not have defeated Senator Mc-Nary. They doubtless knew that. But their game worked and worked well. The rules of senate club were simply invoked to gain the desired tariff.

Thumbs Down on Huston

NOT in a long time has the republican party had quite to Willamette university a splensuch a washout for party head as Claudius H. Huston. dent Coleman, who will instigate One wonders why he doesn't have the grace to resign. Pres- a vigorous campaign to that end, ident Hoover picked him out, and it can be only the president's wish that keeps him nominally in power although actually he has been out of the picture for some weeks.

That is, he has been out of the picture of the party organization but quite in the limelight in the senatorial investigation. He is disclosed as lobbyist for the Tennessee River Improvement association which was backing the leasing of Muscle Shoals to the American Cynamid company. That might pass under the name of public improvements, but Huston admitted receiving checks, one for \$22,000 and one for \$14,100 from the Union Carbide company, a subsidiary of used his office as a means of ad-American Cynamid. But the checks were deposited with vertising himself and did not give New York brokers instead of the to the credit of the Tennessee River Improvement association. The check for \$14,100 was used as margin for stock speculation which Huston carried on under the name of a confidential friend and associate,

Here is a pretty picture, Huston using lobby money for private stock speculation. Low-grade ethics is a mild way of putting it. A fellow who is reputed as renigging on his poker debts, using good-sized contributions from corporations seeking favors from congress, to carry on his private stock speculations with.

The personal loyalty of the president should end when it is placed on a fellow of this stamp.

Placing Responsibility for Losses N connection with the investigation of the failure of the paper mill project at Astoria, criticism has been made of the corporation commissioner's office for approving the stock

flotation. Says the Eugene Register: "The obvious indication is that those who put their money in a worthless promotion had placed their reliance in the corporation commissioner's approval of it. And the obvious conclusion is that the investigation of the claim of major financing ought to have been made before the permit was granted instead of after the stock had

Speaking after the event the conclusion of the Register is sound; and no doubt the corporation commissioner's office afternoon for practice games. The feels keenly the blot on its record wherever it discovers that the permission to sell stock is shamefully abused as in this grade team eight to seven in fa-instance. But it should be recalled that this particular enterprise came with strong sponsorship. It included in its directorate men high in the confidence of the people of the state; Lucas home. and one experienced paper mill man who has proven his ability in northwestern mills,

The dissipation of the proceeds of the stock sale was the ealing on old friends.

The dissipation of the proceeds of the stock sale was conscienceless. But where the directors themselves profess ignorance of the way the deal was pulled, it can scarcely be expected that the corporation commissioner would apprehend the fraud in time to call a halt.

This is indeed a major fiasco, However it has few if any Profess the state since the blue sky law was passed.

All the state since the blue sky law was passed.

The form of the state since the blue sky law was passed to was the state since the blue sky law was passed.

All the state since the blue sky law was passed to was discovered and had it not profess to the state since the blue sky law was passed.

The other frame in this section are gained such the state since the blue sky law was passed.

The other fire was near Japes of the stock sale was the discovered and had it not been for the quick regions of the way the deal was pulled, it can scarcely be grass fires in town Sunday caused grass fires in two Sunday caused grass fires in two Sunday caused with a valuable grass fires in two Sunday caused grass fires in two Sunday caused gr

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. Much interest is being shown in the care of children's teeth, both by the dental profession and the

medical profeseducation they hope to accomplish what seems like an impossible task by any other are encouraged to bring their children to the free dental clin-The need for care of a child's first teeth is a

WANTED

07 HELL

-MORE ON

matter which is overlooked all RCOPLIAND too frequently. Most parents believe that it is natural thing for the first teeth to come out and that on this account they require no care. This is not true. If the first teeth are not taken care of, the second teeth come in with lessened vital-

abundance of good protein foods, bone and teeth-forming factors. They must have the necessary vit-

Milk is, an essential for every child, at least a quart every day. If a child gets tired of drinking soups, in puddings and other ways.

Even the youngest child should to juice, besides milk in the diet. The growing child needs an abuntables and tomatoes. He should be given liberal amounts of them, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, cab-

Eggs are an excellent protein food. They possess easily digested Cereals served with milk form

Yesterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

March 21, 1905 Articles of incorporation of the Willamette endowment associaquarters of the association will be at Portland, and the value of the property on hand is \$500. The purpose of the association is to secure, establish, receive, solicit and otherwise handle funds for the university.

Before another scholastic year rolls around there will be added did new medical building, Presihas announced. Cost of the structure will be not less than \$15,000 Coleman and Dean Byrd of the medical department estimate.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the state board of health and health officer, was deposed from that position by the state board of health, at a meeting held in Portland. The position will be filled by Dr. R. C. Yenney of Portland, It is alleged that Hutchinson credit to the board for his official

For You For Today

If apples can be bought for \$1. 80 a bushel and 10 per cent are wasted, at what must the rest be sold to gain 40 per cent? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PROBLEM

6-9. Explanation-Square 1; square 11/2; divide 1 by 9-4; result is the ratio of the flow in the two pipes. Subtract 4-9 from 9-9 to get the decrease.

Aumsville and Hubbard Divide Practice Games

AUMSVILLE, March 20 .- The high and grade school baseball teams went to Hubbard Friday to seven in favor of Aumsville Mr. and Mrs. Versteeg of Sub-

limity spent Sunday at the A. Grover Nance and sons Mardin and Glen of Albany spent Sunday

EVERY STATE IN THE UNION PLANS EXTENSIVE ROAD THE UNITED STATES CITY BUILDING BUILDING AND HIGHWAY PROGRAMS. IMPROVEMENT DURING THE COMING MONTH

> CITIES EVERYWHERE WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO FULL QUOTAS IN EXTENDING CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

MAYBE WE'RE ALL RIGHT, AFTER

"CHEIK'S WIFE"

CHAPTER XXXV. She would not see him again liked the Lane?"
till evening, usually a great while The Apollo E

after dark.

Once she asked rather timidly f he wished her to go long. "I'll pack some sandwiches dear, It would be fun."

making an effort to be tactful but that he did not want her. Inevitably her thoughts turned to Puss. Was she Ken's compan-

ion on his expeditions? Eve tried to be what she con-In a few days he would be all right." over it: this meant nothing-cer-

Yet as she strolled across the fields and along the dusty country road to the old house Eve could not help turning it in her mind. Suspicions would crop up and all sorts of little things would give them color and stability. And quite suddenly she found herself accepting it as hard fact that Ken did not go unaccompanied on his wanderings; that Puss Southwick went along.

And she grew a little away from Ken those days. She might have wept and turned either fretful or reproachful under ordinary circumstances. But for a certain number of hours each day her mind was filled with writing, and this saved her from any of the foolish, futile gestures of the neglected wife.

Ivy moved away from The Lane. Eve heard that Mr. Montieth Clark's money had paved the way to Reno, where the shackles that bound Ivy to Pierre Carr would be stricken off, thus leaving her in a position to assume new sheckles binding her to Mr. Montieth Clark, Ivy left without a regret apparently, merely flapping a nonchalant hand at her husband of seven years' standing with a 'So long, old thing; see you in heaven maybe."

And one morning as Eve start ed out for her work she saw Pierre boarding up the windows of the cottage and stopped to speak grotesque copy of a celebrated how? Oh, there must be ways-

"Oh, too bad-you're leaving

SILVERTON, March 20-A. E. Wrightman, who has been critically ill for the past few weeks, is regaining his strength rapidly and is now able to enjoy the occasional visit of friends.

Dr. Wrightman recently underwent a serious operation from which he did not rally as rapidly at first as hoped. He is now well on the road to recovery, however, and if all continues to go well it is believed that he can be remo score for the high team was eight to Silverton from the Portland hospital where he is now sometime the latter part of next week.

Jefferson Has Two Grass Fires

us too, Pierre? But I thought you good-bye with tears in her eyes

The Apollo Belvedere's head his eyes. A sort of dumb agony Pierre." -the look of a dog unjustly and He was vague. She saw he was an instant and he squared his turned away. But she could not ballot,"

firm, hard line. "I'll not like any place without her. Oh, I've got this coming all love. right and I'm not bidding for

"I know the new start is going to be a success. Don't lose heart, ment, the people began to consid- der subject of policy. turned and Eve was startled at And come and see us sometimes er its value to them, and few the expression that went across whenever you can. Good luck, were willing to forego its assist-

cruelly punished. It was gone in eyed Apollo Belvedere when she desire to be deprived of the forget the look that had flamed across his face when he told of committee urged upon the legiswhat he had lost-hope, ambition, lature 'that increased means

He had lost these in The Lane sympathy. I've been a hell of a where you had to act like a donsidered sensible. Ken was having husband. Still I meant right. That key, wallow in deep, senseless a streak of temperament; he was ought to count for something, moods. . . As Ken was doing, numbered that the legislature rerestless and wished to be alone. hadn't it? If a chap means Supposing Ken turned out like pealed the 'voluntary' clause of

Pierre? In his heart Pierre the law, which provided: 'That Eve found herself liking him blamed Ivy though he denied this. any person refusing to pay a tax tainly it did not mean his infatu- suddenly, this man who never Ivy might have saved him just as as in this act required shall have ation was turning into anything before had seemed more than a she might save Ken . . . But no benefit of the laws of Oregon



up the windows of the cottage and

just like other people-why, he had left him-grieved because the was gone.

"Ivy blames me for our failure," he was going on. "And that's all right. I don't want any regrets hanging over her to spoil the rest of her life. But between you and me, Eve, things would have been all right if we'd never came to this damn hole. We were getting on fine, the two of uswhy, say, you never saw anybody happier than we were when the boy came."

His face blazed suddenly dulled again. "Then Ivy got in with Elma and her gang of 'kindred souls' and would move up here, Everything changed then. She said I was lazy-you've heard her say that often enough-and probably I was. But I can't work in this play-around atmosphere. For one thing nobody has time to do anything real; you've always got to be moving, acting like a donkey or they think you're a grouch, I don't know how Ken

keeps going."
"He doesn't," Eve remarked.

statue. Of course, he had feelings a way! To save Ken from the Lane, from entanglements loved Ivy! He loved the wife who held him back, cheapened him

. . Like Puss. Eve went on to the farmhouse in a sort of dream, driven by questions to which she could find no answers, anxious and confus-

And there trouble awaited her. Trouble in the form of a pompous gentleman who smoked very black, very strong cigars. He was roaming over the house, the tangled, blooming grounds, the old sumed full powers of legislation Judge at his heels. The pompous gentleman was looking at the place; he meant to buy it.

Dads and Sons Banquet Enjoyed

PERRYDALE, March 20-Perrydale was well represented at the Fathers and Son banquet held in Amity Tuesday evening. Those attending were George Woods and sons Lewis and

Robert, H. G. Keyt and son Ken-

BITS for BREAKFAST

Pioneer Oregon taxpayers: Continuing the story of Leslie M. Scott in Oregon Historical quarterly for

March: "The treasurer, reporting next year, in 1844, on the 1844, on the state of the treasury,' wrote that he had received from the subscribers the sum of \$81.50, and had paid out \$91.50 and tha tunpaid li-\$13.07.

"The subscription plan having proved inadequate, the next step was a voluntary tax. The execu tive committee of the provisional government recommended to the legislature in 1844 'the propriety of bringing a light tax for the support of the government.'

"The legislature complied passing the voluntary tax act of June 25, 1844, under which Sheriff Meek made the first tax collections in 1844-45.

that year, wrote in a letter, published in The Platte Argus, in Missouri, dated 'Falatine (Tuala- Joel Turman, 'dead.' tin) Plains, Oregon, November 4,

"We have no money, no means. was a member of the legislature. I had most of the business to do. We passed a tax bill, appointed a assessor and permitted every man not to pay a tax if he chose so to do; but if he did not pay, being able, we disbarred him from suing in the courts as plain-

"Burnett, in his 'Recollections of an Old Pioneer,' says:

"'This provision very soon had its legitimate effect. . . Those who had been opposed began to doubt, and finally yielded. . . Some friend would kindly remind him that his claim was liable to be 'jumped,' and that he could not was no serious opposition anywhere. It is my solemn opinion that the organization could not

"The growing strength of the Frances Fuller Victor:

ance in preventing trespass or He was his old self, the blank- collecting debts. Nor did many

'Again, in 1845, the executive should be provided to pay all de-

mands upon the treasury." "By this time the minority opposed to taxation was so outand shall be disqualified from voting at any election in this country,' thus making the tax law mandatory. Also, the legislature five days later enacted a more complete tax law, modeled after one then in force in Iowa, doubling the 1-8 of 1 percent advalorem tax of 1844, imposing license taxes upon merchants, ships and lawyers, and fixing judicial

"These acts passed over the minority which was led by J. M. Garrison, of Champoeg, who presented the following resolution of protest:

"'Resolved, That whereas, the people of Oregon assembled enmasse, did on the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1843, resolve, that no tax should be levied upon this people, confirming the same by the adoption of the report of the committee of ways and means, adopted by the legislative committee, and referred to the people enmasse, and by them enacted, on the 5th day of July A. D., 1843.

'Resolved, That this house has no right to levy a tax of any kind without the consent of the free voters of this territory previously obtained.

"'Resolved, That all acts and parts of acts on that subject, passed by the legislative committee, were contrary to the express resolution and action of the

"The foregoing resolution was referred to the committee of the whole, and never was acted upon "Governor George Abernathy and urged upon the legislature at this session the need of more revenue than was provided by the voluntary tax of 1844, saying, the revenue is insufficient to meet the expense of the government.' Abernethy in his message of August 5, 1845, advised taxation of improved farms, but the legislature determined otherwise. and brought the Hudson's Bay

company under sway. "The persons named as liable to the poll tax in 1844 were 400 in number, and to the property tax, 345. The richest man was Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay com-pany, whose valuation was set by the assessor at \$12,212, and who paid \$15.77 property and poll tax.
The next largest taxpayer was
Hamilton Campbell, of Oregon
City, with a valuation of \$5969. and taxes, \$7.96. The Oregon Milling company, which operated a cawmill on Governor Island,

Francis Fletcher, \$2016; Philip Foster, \$2265; George Gay, \$2547; Felix Hathaway, \$2374; Thomas McKay, \$2762; James O'Neil, \$2372; F. W. Pettygrove, \$2337; Walter Pomeroy, \$2470;

Sydney Smith, \$2820. "Joseph L. Meek, sheriff and tax collector, in reporting prog-

ress to the legislature, write: "Though I have spared myself neither time nor trouble, there is yet so large a proportion of the tax of 1844 remaining unpaid . . . owing to our population being so much scattered and to the unsettled state of the publick mind relative to the subject of taxation . . . Caused me to call upon them several times. . . The number of those who have refused to pay any tax is small."

"Among those who refused was the American Joseph Gale, who was recorded by Meek as saying:
'Darn my sole if I pay.' Gale's
name is borne by Gales peak and
Gales creek. He was a member
of the American party at Champeeg May 2, 1848, when the British party was outvoted. He spent his later life at Eagle valley, Union county, Oregon. Another "On the needs of revenue in conscientious objector was Michel 1844, Peter H. Burnett, a member Laframboise. Louis Lunburgh of the legislative committee in was designated by Meek as 'poor, very; Tusah Peria, blind, inva-lid; Owen Sumner, very old;

"In Clatsop county, those who refused to pay were William T. Perry, Elbridge Trask, Robert Shortess, Lewis Taylor, Thomas Owens, George Summers, Daniel McKesick and William Hobson. James Birnie and men named Wood and Hunt were in the class of 'don't know.'

"The wealth of the young colony was greatest in farm lands, which were not taxed. In taxable wealth, cattle were the largest group, next horses, third, town lots, fourth, mills. How large a valuation the 400-odd farms would have made, if assessed in 1844, is a natural subject of surmise. At \$1000 each, the farms would have been valued at, say, \$400,000. The United States census of 1850 cites the value of lone defend his rights. . . There | 1164 Oregon farms, south of the Columbia river, at \$2,366,070, or \$2000, each, and the population at 11,916, which was three or have been kept up under the laws four times the population of 1844.

"The preponderance of farm provisional government policy of land values presents the obvious axation is thus described by reason for exemption from taxes, especially in the formative period "'Thus by outlawing those who of the provisional government refused to support the govern- when taxation was the most ten-

"The total of valuations, by classifications, in the tax roll of 1844, was as follows: "Town lots, \$26,370.

"Pleasure carriages, \$485. "Mills, \$18,170. 'Clocks, \$520

"Watches, \$3671 "Horses, \$47,562. "Mules, \$1975. "Cattle, \$101.280. Hogs, \$9279.

"Merchandise, 5200. "Total in Clatsop district, not classified, \$3492.

"Total, \$218,004. (This article will be concluded tomorrow.)

Liberty Store Purchased by Chas. Krauger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauger of Salem have urchased the Liberty store from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coffey who have operated it for some time.

Mr. Krauger has been engaged in the wood business in Salem but he and Mrs. Krauger will move to Liberty and run the store themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will move back to their farm south of Li-

berty. They report that prospects are that there will be the best berry crop that they have had in three years. The raspherry crop is sold at the farm and Mrs. Coffey reports that they never have enough berries to supply the demand. The

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Lumbermens Musual Casualty Company of Chicago, in the State of Illineis, en the thirty-first day of December, 1926, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid up, None.

INCOME

Not premiums received during the

oganberry crop is contracted in

the Liberty fruit pool.

Not premiums received during the year, \$12,162,720.59. Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$396,385.72. Income from other sources secoived during the year, \$3,215,91. Total from \$12,562,822.22. District from \$12,562,822.22. Not losses paid during the year facilities adjustment expenses, \$4,465.

Dividends paid on capital stock dur g the year, 0, Commissions and calaries paid during the year, \$1.597,646.94.
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$153,137.25,
Amount of all other expenditures, \$4,-858,066.33,

Total expenditures, \$11,033,699.18.

Value of real estate owned (market Value of stocks and bonds swand (market value), 85,781,027,20, Loans on mortgages and collateral Loans on morrages and collateral, \$2,002,500,00.
Cash in banks and on hand, \$3,921,

Premiums in course of collection m since September 80, 1929, ten nince September 80, 1920, \$1,-551,692.30. Interest and rents due and secred, 392,599,672. Total admitted smets, \$11,633,980.

Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$4. Gross chains for losses unpaid, va. 362,814.61.
Amount of uncarned premiums on all cutstanding risks, \$3,781,512.52.
Das for commission and broherage \$170,577.77.