### The Oregon Statesman

"No Faver Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Corbett Commands Confidence

THE primary campaign is drawing to a close. The repub-I lican voters of Oregon who have remained in very large numbers quite undecided whom to vote for for governor must come to an early decision. They have had rather an unusual opportunity in recent months to see and to hear the various aspirants for the honor. The Statesman feels that several of the six candidates would fill the office with honor to themselves and credit to the state. Like the individual voter we have been observing the candidates in action, scrutinizing their records and studying their proposals; and have come to our selection. The choice which The Statesman makes is Harry L. Corbett.

That which has determined our selection and recommendation to the republican voters of the state is a factor which we have not seen touched on in the political discussions thus far. It is the element of CONFIDENCE. We profess to find in Mr. Corbett a dependability which gives us assurance as to what he will and what he will not do, which inspires us with confidence: and that is a quality in a candidate that is of supreme value. Put it thus: Corbett Commands Confi-

With Mr. Corbett as governor the voters may have confidence that the business affairs of the state will be competently and honestly handled; that appointments to office will not be chiefly a political matter. They may have confidence that Mr. Corbett is sufficiently acquainted with the machinery of government and the workings of politics, and sufficiently independent in his judgments and irm in his decisions to BE GOVERNOR HIMSELF. They may have confidence that he has stamina enough to withstand the pressure of selfish special interests and the clamor of the political pack. They may have confidence that the development of Oregon will be fostered in every sound way without mortgaging future prosperity by worshipping at strange gods. They may have confidence that Mr. Corbett has a wide and intimate knowledge of the resources and problems of the state, and a broad acquaintance among the people in all sections. They may have confidence that Mr. Corbett will fill h's office with dignity, with clean deportment, and without

We are not here discounting the talents or qualifications with the way to get health Mr. Edison prizes above all other things. the other candidates. But we endorse Corbett for governor because he gives us in higher degree than the others, confidence in his personal and political integrity, in his character,

ability, good jadgment and courage.

A New Appointment for the Supreme Court DRESIDENT HOOVER for a third time has to make a selection of a justice of the supreme court. For no good reason the senate has rejected the name of Judge Parker of North Carolina. The Oregon senators McNary and Steiwer, both lawyers, yielded to the clamor and made peace in ad-

vance with radicals and voted or paired against Parker.
We were not specially impressed with the selection of Parker, whose judicial career has not been extensive. It you say about requirements other may be hoped that President Hoover's next choice may be a than cheap power to attract inmore fortunate one. There surely must be in this country giving the impression that Semsome men of known qualifications, jurists or lawyers of tor Hall is basing his entire camability and character, who would not be made subject to the paign for the industrialization of gunfire of politically-minded senators.

Too much agitation has been made about the supreme court as a political body. It is only rarely that its decisions take on a political complexion, as when they have to chart er is but one unit. new paths of jurisprudence. The most of the time and the most of the work are on strictly legal questions calling for a wide knowledge of the law, the decisions of courts, and that rare judgment which enables a judge to come to sound con- al development and population

clusions. It has been suggested that the appointment may go to ous." the Pacific coast, and the name of Judge Curtis Wilbur of and it is exactly what Senature the U. S. circuit court has been mentioned. Judge Wilbur is Hall has outlined in his platform a brother of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur: and through his public talks. He served with scant distinction as secretary of the navy himself. A far abler man, in our opinion, is his colleague, Judge Frank H. Rudkin. Judge Rudkin was formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Washington. He has served as U. S. circuit judge for many years; and is known among a torneys as one of the ablest members of the federal judiciary. He is distinctly a judge and not a politician; and his

British Made Films

A LL the pressure of imperial solidarity seems to have littles of the state, and to furnish the avail in excluding the invasion of American-made duicker and easier access to disfilms in the component parts of the British empire. Britain tant markets. has attempted legislation limiting the admission of Hellywood movies and talkies, but the home product thus encourif the federal government will not aged finds little favor either at home or in the dominions. Australia even thinks they make better British films in Hollywood than in London; and Americans sometimes think the Hollywood atmosphere is quite foreign.

The Manchester Guardian offers the following comments

on the problems of the British film industry: 'It is one of the most depressing facts about the English kinema industry that the Quota Act has done so little to raise the standard great industries such as fertilizer of British films. With one or two notable exceptions, the great bulk or aluminum plants which require of them remain dull, slow in their development, and subserviant to even a cheaper rate than is avail-American technique. But at all events we had imagined they did able at Tacoma. These industries possess one great quality: they might be banal, but at least they had none of that suggestiveness, that kind of schoolbey sex interest which the late Mr. D. H. Lawrence one denounced. It is therefore both perthe late Mr. D. H. Lawrence one denounced. It is therefore both per-plexing and disturbing to find the Censorship Board of Australia accusing English films of just the vice we had always thought they had escaped. But the Board goes farther. It has apparently come to the conclusion that the heat mikes of English life are made in America.' Now it is quite true that Hollywood has rarely tried to stress those undesirable elements in our national life which it often under-lines when dealing with its own. England is not held up as a nation of snobs or even Empire Crusaders. But the important fact is that Hollywood has never really penetrated below the surface of our life as the wholesale price of the fed-or attempted to single out the significant points in our character. eral power is less than present Hollywood's England is usually as unreal as Mr. Ripling's version of private power costs. the Empire. On the other hand, whenever English producers have turned to English life they have managed to capture some of its ference between your ideas what freshness and vigour—witness 'Under the Greenwood Tree', with the excellent fooling in the country scenes. The real criticism of the British film industry is that it draws upon the national life far too rarely, preferring almost any subject to the one at its back door. And that is a real fault which the Australian Board might well have cord as a successful business exepointed out."

We learned of one candidate for justice of the peace who doesn't state government to assume the even subscribe to a Salem daily paper. Gets his news out of Portland. He ought to be a candidate in Multnomah county.

| Man to put at the head of our state povernment to assume the leadership of an industrial era. BEN F. DORRIS. | BEN F. DORRIS. | But when they reached Knoll-

#### Get Up and Go After Health

Don't Wait for Others to Join You, Get Your Sunshine Alone, If Necessary.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D. S. Senator from New York. HHIS article is being written in Atlantic City. It is a bright, sunshiny day, but pretty cool Yesterday was even brighter, but

not hot by any means. The attractive Boardwalk is crowded with visitors. Nobody stays in the house. The novelty of the walk, the attractive shop windows, the wheel chairs, he restless these offer inducement to join the pre-

DR. COPELAND I saw many pale faces and puny children. Anxious parents are hoping that the sunshine and pure air will promote health. Thousands go there for health reasons. Tired business men and worn-out housewives find rest and strength at this delightful

spot.
There is the "herd instinct" is many of us. It is difficult to do any thing alone. In company with others we can accomplish everything.

A bathing beach, a ball field, as excursion on the river, or this famous Boardwalk, will take us eager y into the air. We walk miles with the crowd, when without the stim-ulus of competition we wouldn't go

It takes bravery or a disciplined mind to do things alone. It is far easier to follow the beaten path That is why many go to Europe and few to Hudson's Bay.

Yesterday I saw a newspaper dispatch from Florida. It quoted one of America's great men: "If Thomas A. Edison were told he could have any one thing in the material, men-tal or spiritual worlds, he would those good health, he told newspaper Within certain limitations we can

acquire and keep good health. It is ours for the taking. But to have it we can't sit down and fold our We must get up and go That is why we need places like

Atlantic City and interests that take us into the open. Exercise in the sunshine is worth-everything. Every day you spend in the open is like putting money in the bank. Every such day is actually a deposit in the bank of health, If you store up health you will save reserves of strength and en-

ergy to call upon when you face un-pleasant experiences in life. If you can't find friends to do things with

# The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Soan Boxing on Cheap Power" has come to my attention. There is logic in what Oregon on the cheap power issue.

Senator Hall has a well defined program for developing this state industrially, of which cheap pow-

After perusing your editorial carefully, I find the meat of your argument in this sentence. Power development and industrigrowth must be fairly synchron-

Your analysis is quite correct

Briefly he advocates: Population increase through the use of a portion of the gas tax paid into the state treasury by tourists to advertise the state's recreational, scenic, and agricultural advantages in view of attracting more tourists and

Industrial development by creopinions are such as commend him to the high favor of all ating greater home consumption who practice before him. He is greatly to be preferred to through a "Buy Oregon-Made Goods" educational campaign; Cheap electric power and additional transportation facilities to

homeseekers:

reduce manufacturing costs, to

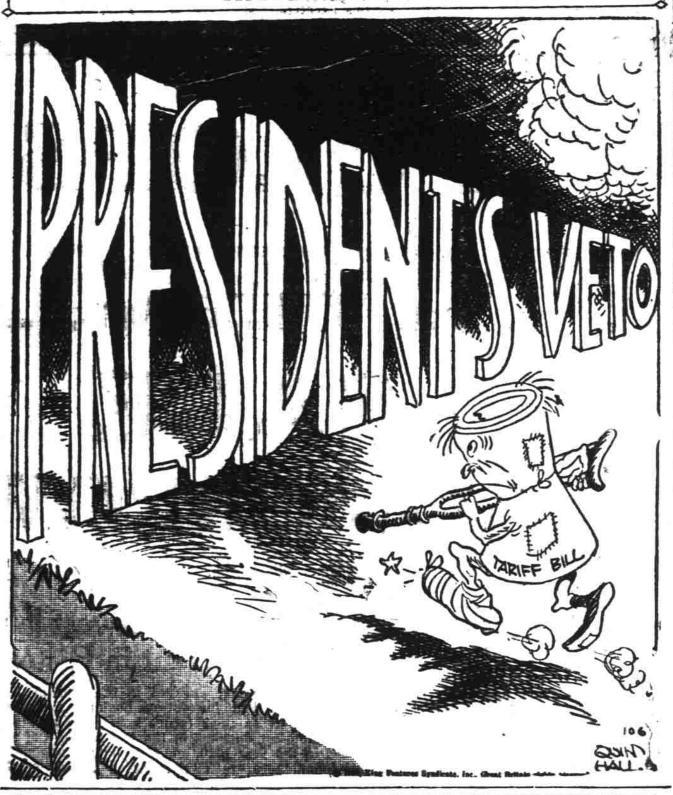
government will not undertak job, then the states should do this to develop the northwest. Private capital cannot, and apparently will not undertake such work because of excessive costs.

Under federal construction, Mr. Hall advocates selling power to Hall advocates the distribution of this power by private companies,

if they can compete. Your editorial was based entirely upon retail power prices, to which Mr. Hall made no reference except that such prices should be reduced in proportion

I believe there is very little difference between your ideas what comprise and Mr. Hall's program, and that if you were more famil-iar with Mr. Hall's plans, his recutive and as a legislator, you would agree that he is the logical man to put at the head of our





# RES EMILY?" by CAROLYN WELLS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

MILT DUANE and her friend, Pauline Pennington, disappear on Emily's wedding rehearsal day. Emily had gone to visit the hospital, but never arrived there. After leaving the Duane home, Pauline also vanishes. Later, Pauline's body is found in the ravine, and, close by, Emily's scarf, and six diamonds from the necklace her fiance, Rodney Sayre, had given her. At the inquest, Jim Pennington testifies that his wife had threatened suicide, but suspicion points to Emily because of the findings. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIII. wood group waiked slowly home-

F course the coroner's pause ward. ceturned to the fray, if fray it

his part to do anything and everything in his power to save old Rod any trouble or bother. And it was two much to expect Aunt Judy or the girls to answer. Though, he felt sure, Well was dying to get

But Nell, like the rest, was protty well subdued by the terror of the ideas hinted at by the finding of Emily's diamonds and fur with the dead body of Pauline

It could all be duly explained, of source, but it hadn't been as

"We've gone over that question pretty thoroughly, Mr. Winston," Lamb told him, "and none of us can place the hour nearer than about five. You know yourself at a pleasant party one doesn't watch the clock in case of being called as a witness. Mr. Sayre was the last one to speak to her in the house, so far as we know. But the butler saw her leave by a side en-He's more likely to know

than the guests."

"Yes, of course." Winston nodded. "Where did she go?"

"She started for the hospital, but we are told she never arrived there. We fear foul play, perhaps abduction for ransom, or robbery of her jewels. That piece you have is that a small pertion of a long rope of dismonils given her by her fiance as a wedding

"Don't you know so?"

"But you know so?"

"How can we? She might have already been to leave it behind at the fast minute. It might have been stolen by a meak thing on. I'm not in the witness box, am I!"

Lamb's enthusiasm had sun away with him, and he counsel speaking, a little abruptly.

"No, Mr. Lamb, and the two sees must be been must be been they implace whom a mother."

There was more inclinated from the doctor, and the lamb, and the country from the doctor, and the lamb, and the lamb. Showe had they away but no one more inclined; after household matters in the lamb of the just.

Solemly they fired eate of the law, so initiative to be taken, only to await developments.

The Knollwood group sat properly quiet and conventionally calm, but Betty felt limp and weak, and the lamb was escerting her. Nell with Pets.

"Good for you, Aunt Judy," and necklace as she went over, and that after the deed, Emily ran away."

but Betty felt limp and weak, and lifely wanted to scream.

Aunt Judy had on her best drum-major air, and that was a very fine one indeed.

The men came back, as fine in all respects as they had gone forth, though Pete looked at them for battle scars.

When Pete.

"Good for you, Aunt Judy," Lamb and neckiace as she went over, and that after the deed, Emily ran away."

"That's exactly what they will say."

"But Emily didn't do that?"

"Of course not." Aunt Judy's voice was firm and even, but her availed first and even, but her availed first and even, but her and reckiace as she went over, and that after the deed, Emily ran and that after the deed, Emily say." battle scars.

Their verdict was:

wood and Aunt Judy summoned Rod to her in her own little sitting room, she told him the truth. "Redney," she said, "we are up

against it, you and I. I don't want to talk this way before the others, but Emily is ours, and we must be the responsible ones. First of all, Rod, what do you really hink has happened?"

"I've two theories," he said, promptly. "One, that she was ab-ducted and is being held for rancelestial one, and Winston do that, when Aunt Judy spoke up.
"I shall. As things stand now, "Not often. Well, what else?"

could be called, by saying:

"At this point it seems necessary to implie of her family and Rodney. I put myself first, for she wants to give me a final test friends at what hour Miss Duams she is mine until I give her ever us to my patience in putting up to him. But of course, he and I with her tessing. I should not be share the pesponsibilities of any with her tessing. I should not be surprised to see her walk in this decisions, Yen will all stand by, I minute and throw her arms around know, but we must take the heim.

Rodney Sayre's best man, it was his part to do anything and every.



"Surely. You know Emily may

eyelids fluttered a mite, sure sign with her of uncertainty.

Their verdict was:

"Death by misadventure. Whether alone at the time, or in the company of another person, there is not sufficient evidence or data to determine."

And the citizens of Hilldale filed out in an orderly manner and went sedately home to talk ever their first inquest.

"Surely. You know Emily may with her of uncertainty. Sayre caught it, and said quietly, "Tell me what you think."

"I will. This is no time for contents to determine."

And the citizens of Hilldale filed out in an orderly manner and went sedately home to talk ever their first inquest.

Aunt Judy spoke as though the rearry passion."

"Push Pauline ever?" To be Continued Tomorrow.

## BITS for BREAKFAST

Bert Haney's do you knows:

In his Salem chamber of commerce speech of April 29, Hon. Bert E. Haney put out a number of these, "Do you know that claim number one under the donation land act is in Marion counsy, and was one of them. It was answerswered in this column in Tuesday's issue.

"Do you know the location of he home of the first white settler in Salem?" was another. Yes. It was the home of Jason Lee, in the first dwelling built in what is now Salem, and still standing, at what is now 960 Broadway, and the north and east parts of it just as it was when first erected. % % %

"Do you know that the first Protestant school on the Pacific coast was established in Marion county?" is another question. No lamette university, the first the Missouri river. Back of it was the Oregon Institute, and back of the Oregon Institute was the Indian manual training school, built in 1841, 1842 and 1843, and back of that was the school at the old mission 10 miles below Salem, started in the early part of 1835.

question. Yes. It was not much story, which will be related in a es Nesmith saw. later issue in this column. The two other questions will be taken up in a later issue, when there \* \* \*

the first dwelling erected in what is now Salem-still standing. There is a quest as to what was the second dwelling, and where. And the third, Sir George Simpson made a trip up the Willamette valley in 1841, coming from Fort Vancouver to about where Champoeg park is now by boat. On Saturday, November 20th, 1841, he was at where Salem now stands, having ridden from near the site of old Champoeg on horseback, leaving there at noon. The chronicler who was with his party wrote: "At 2 o'clock (on that day) we entered upon a beautiful and extensive plain, in which the Catholic church is the most conspicuous object (the old church in the cemetery at St. Paul.) Here we paid a short visit to the Rev. Mr. Blanchet (whose grave is the most conspicuous one in that cemetery), and then continued our route through woods and plains, studded. with stately oaks. At 4 o'clock p.m. we reached the manof the Methodist mission, situated in a very beautiful spot, where he has lately erected a saw mill—this gentlement. this gentleman's house being the most remote in the settlement." % % 's Sir George Simpson was the

governor of the great Hudson's Bay company, with offices in London. He was on a trip around the world. That is sufficient evidence that there was on Nov. 20, 1841, only one dwelling house on the site of Salem. Sir George, as he retraced his journey from the Jason Lee house and the mill. got lost in the woods, the guide of the party becoming bewildered as night came on. They rode around in the dark four hours, getting nowhere, till they saw the lights in the Joseph Gervais house, two miles below the old mission. They had a late supper, provided by Joseph Gervais, and pitched their tents on that historic spot, and breakfasted there the next (Sunday) morning, going on to the Catholic church (St. Paul), arriving at 10, having a great reception, and took dinner there—an "excellent dinner." says the chronicler.

\* \* \* solitude; a dense forest. There

A Problem For You For Today

If two grades of coffee worth 45 and 55 a pound are mixed in the ratio of 4 to 5, what is the June 9 in "Richard the Third." value per pound of the mixture? Answer to Yesterday's Problem 60 ft, Explanation—Use propor-90; divide by 60.

were only half a dozen houses in "The Falls" (Oregon City), and that was the biggest town west of the Rocky mountains (not counting Fort Vancouver as a town, of course). The last house on the west side of the Willamette was the one of George Gay, can you name its first owner?" the first brick house west of the Rockies, on what is now the Yambill and Polk county line, and the next white settlement to the south was Fort Sutter, where Sacramento now stands; and, as Senator Nesmith said, "Salem contained three houses, and no other towns were known." (There was no Salem then. It was not named till about seven years later. The site was then known as Chemeketa, the Indian name, meaning, according to Bancroft, "here we rest," and according to others place of peace, or place of refuge. It may have had the qualities of the ancient cities of refuge of the Hebrews. Lewis doubt Mr. Haney meant the Wil- Indian places on their great exand Clark found a number of such ploration trip, in 1805 and 1806, school of higher learning west of to which individuals and tribes might flee, or go, and be free while there from all harm.)

5 5 5 Senator Nesmith probably called the mills two houses, or perhaps the possible lumber shed or granary a house. The saw and grist mills were in one building; under one roof. That building stood where the Larmer ware-"Do you know of the battle of house now is, on Broadway across the Abiqua?" was another the street diagonally from the Lee mansion or house, which, of of a battle. But it makes quite a course, was one of the three hous-

\* \* \* After the Lausanne arrived at Fort Vancouver June 1, 1840, with the "great reinforcement." and with the machinery for the There is no doubt concerning mills and various other freight, a long time was required in getting the cargo to the old mission site, so that it was late in the year before there was any sawing of lumber or grinding of flour.

8 8 8 It is evident that among the first lumber supplies from the saw mill some went to the old mission site, to be used in com-pleting the hospital building, started in the fall of 1837, and not finished till after the arrival of the Lausanne. Jason Lee had bought a farm from a Canadian settler, near the old mission, late in 1837; and there was a small house on the farm into which Rev. David Leslie and wife and children and Rev. Perkins and bride (nee Elvira Johnson) mov-ed. This house was burned in December, 1838, with all the effects of the Leslies, and Dr. White urged Leslie, who had charge of the mission in the absence in the east of Lee, to hasten work on the hospital. So much stress was laid sion of the Rev. Jason Lee, head on this work, without the advice the resignation of the latter. The hospital was a large two story building with upper and lower porches.

> Among the first lumber supplies were without doubt those that went to the construction of the house still standing at \$60 Broadway, for Sir George Simpson found it completed, and called it a mansion, in November of the following year.

\* \* \* (This column will soon contain series of articles, attempting to reconstruct the scenes at the old mission nearly a hundred years ago).

Y esterdays ... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

May 9, 1905

No more applications for pur-When James W. Nesmith (af- chase of state school land will terwards United States senator) be acted upon until it is definitearrived in Oregon with the Apple- ly known that they are bona fide gate covered wagon train of 1843, and regular in every respect, the he found the site of Portland a state land board decided at a meeting at which the Marion county grand jury report was

> hop crop for the year vary from 90,000 to 100,000 bales, all depending upon weather conditions,

Conservative estimates of the

Harry Lawrence Southwick, the great reader, will appear here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thielsen arrived home last night from tion. Height of building is to its their long trip to Germany. On shadow as height of smoke stack the day they arrived in New York, is to fts shadow. Multiply 40 by 11,000 immigrants landed at that port from across the seas.

# FREE HOSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY Upstairs Economy Department

## Buster Brown Shoe Store

200 Prs. White and Tan Woven Sandals Sale \$3.95

900 Pairs Straps, Pumps, Arch Support-ers and Sport Oxfords



WITH EACH \$3.95 PR. SHOES \$1.95 GRADE (IRREGULARS)