The Oregon States man

"No 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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg. Fan Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bldg. Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsers-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 260 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance, Within Oregon; Dally and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 2 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00, Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains, and News Stands 5 cents.

Democratic Hypocrisy

THE present position of the democratic party represents I the political vacuum into which that party has dropped. In the big drive to elect Al Smith under the leadership of Raskob of Wall Street the party abandoned its historic posi- child's life, the mind records imtion respecting the tariff, right at the time when there was pressions received through the more basis for its free trade theory than ever before in our bistory; and sold out to the high protectionists in the hope ful chance to provide the right of carrying the industrial east. With neither program nor impressions. This is the period to leadership the party has merely connived with republican plan correct habits of living. mutineers. When it could embarass the administration it did 8. When their individual industries were concerned democ atc senators voted for high rates without apology.

Now that the democrats have been quite instrumental all the trials and activities of later in voting increases on products such as sugar which enters life. into universal consumption, they will of course make a spectacle at the close of the tariff debate by voting against the I assage of the whole bill. This will permit them to denounce his moral and spiritual training, the "robber tariff" though they aided and abetted in the en- his behavior, his health-they are actment of the individual schedules that go to make up the | all matters better understood totariff.

Senator Steiwer spoke the truth when he declared that "The country is now presented with the spectacle of democrats bringing up babies have improved mitalining all possible tariff protection for the industries of their own in the past generation. The child states and then crying out against the tariff bill with the hope of who does not thrive well should gaining some partisan political advantage."

Senator Steiwer further referred to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi:

"This leader on the democratic side got everything he went afin in the way of high tariff rates. He spoke with such moving knowledge on child care which is e notion for protection for the chemical and dye industries that he carried 19 of his democratic colleagues along with him on this pro- Mothers of children who need speposition. Of course it is merely a coincidence that standing in the crefront of the dye and chemical field is the mammoth DuPont organization. And likewise it is a mere coincidence that a vice-president of that organization is John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee."

We don't suppose that Raskob got Harrison to line up get that advice and treatment the 19 protectionist democrats; but the incident illustrates which are necessary for her the hypocrisy of the democratic position on the tariff. It puts child's welfare. s bout and forefeet in the tariff trough as eagerly as any oth- foundations of child health. The lie abed long months, before he er group; but then reserves the privilege of stumping the habits and education of youth country and claiming how greedy the republicans were. We mean that the adult will be bet- ancient strength. His ship came cup and Faith opened the door to toink the country sees through the democratic sham pretty ter fitted for the emergencies he in, down at the wharves, at early him and invited him to come in.

Factories and Power Cost

THE Nicolai Door Manufacturing company in Portland is ing conditions, cleanliness of the I to reopen for the manufacture of some specialized wood streets and atmosphere, playproduct. It is owned jointly with the big Wheeler-Osgood door factory in Tacoma; and when the door business fell off wages of the bread-winners, availsome months ago it was decided to close the Portland plant ability of medical and nursing and consolidate manufacture in Tacoma. Some of the hired care-all these must be made safe tourners declared that the cause was excessive cost of pow- and sure. They must be looked afer. But Mr. Nicolai, one of the owners, says that power rates and of the community. had nothing to do with the change.

The point we are interested in is the declaration of Mr. Nicolai which confirms the assertions made in these columns | the babies and children. The lowrespecting the relatively low importance of power in deterr ining location of factories. He said:

The item of power against our cost of manufacture is a neglig ble item. For your information we might add that our power cost against our entire production is less than 2 per cent of the value of the goods produced.

Low power rates are very important, to be sure. But in this case if power had been offered the company free it probably would not have continued door-making because the Tacoma plant is a much larger establishment. There is no use toying to deceive ourselves into thinking that just one trick will double our population and multiply our industrieswhether it be more advertising, cheaper power, lower taxes ized by the formation of white or such like. Materials, markets, men, money are the great e sentials of industry.

The encouraging thing is that Mr. Nicolai plans to open has plant to manufacture something which will probably show juice. bigger profits than the former line; and he isn't opening his pant in Tacoma either.

Violation of Immunity

IT HAS been almost a tradition in the newspaper world from side to side. I have quite a I that newspaper reporters were safe from attack at the few pimples and fever blisters on hands of gangland. They might be manhandled or roughly treated, but gunmen were afraid to put bullet holes through them. Don Mellett, fighting editor of Canton, Ohio, was killed, but he was not a police reporter but an editor. Now Al- diet and keep your system clear. fred L. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, whose "beat" was the Chicago underworld, is murdered in cold blood by one of the Chicago merchants in blood. Now the Tribune offers \$25,000 reward for capture and conviction of his murderers; and the Chicago Evening Post offers \$5,000.

Who rules Chicago? Who will rule Chicago? Officialdom has failed. Can powerful newspapers organize public opinion in Chicago and lead a revolution which will free the city from

control by the criminal classes?

Lingle's murder is a challenge. The mere conviction and but in most cases surgical procepunishment of the man who fired the fatal shot will not suffice. Chicago must clean house and rid itself of the professionals in crime who now are dominant there.

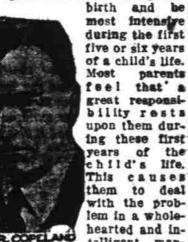
Our special crops like cherries and strawberries get more publicity than our great field crops which produce far more revenue. Grain and hay bring in more wealth than most of these specialized craps, but they get little publicity. The papers have been full of adverse reports about strawberries and cherries which are a small factor anyway in our total production; but the papers have said little about grain and hay which give promise of splendid yields this year. In fact this season is much like last year: plenty of moisture till | 000 persons of the name of Lewis into June; then dry weather to mature the crops. Hay is being cut now and grain is heading out. The old valley will turn off good the Lewis and Clark exposition yields this year even if some lines of production prove disappointing. on Lewis Family day, August 12.

The Iowa primaries are by no means a straight decision on the pending tariff bill. Representative Dickinson who won the senatorial nomination over Governor Hamill, was in far better standing with and friends in California and Alathe Iowa farmers. He had taken the lead for farm relief clear out to the McNary-Haugen fringe, while Hamill was not in such favor. The laste debated was the tariff bill; but the real decision was a popular burg on the way home. choice between the two men and Dickinson won.

beliege what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay. cal lodge,

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. We are just beginning to realize the full importance of early training. Education must begin at



hearted and intelligent manner. The parents must see that a child is properly fed and clothed. He must be trained to right habits of living. It is the period of character formation, and the spiritual values must not be over-

looked. like an unexposed film. Beginning with the very first days of a five senses. During these formative years parents have a wonder-

This early home training will have lasting results in the child's mental and emotional life. It will stand him in good stead through

Child psychology has taught us many things. The understanding of a child, his mental development day than they ever were before.

Your baby's health is of paramount importance. Methods of receive individual care and training. No hard and fast rules can be laid down for such care.

Every mother should give her child the benefit of the wider accessible now as never before. cial attention now have the advice of trained workers-physicians, the visiting nurse, the clinand hospitals. No mother should hesitate for a moment to

It is vital to build solidly the must meet all during life.

Living conditions in every community are improving slowly but surely. Everyone must help in making the world better. The water supply, milk supply, housgrounds, park systems, industrial conditions, hospital facilities, ter for the sake of the children

The quality of citizenship may be measured by what happens to ered death rate in almost every city is an indication of improvement along these lines. What these are is largely, if not wholly, the result of public attitude toward humanity. The world is surely growing better, and each of us must help in making it so. Answers to Health Queries

MR. D. Q .- What is leucoplakia and how can it be cured?

A .- The disturbance in question is a skin disease characterareas on the skin. There is no cure, but the parts can be made less noticeable by staining them with a light coating of walnut

LAZY LADY, Q. What would cause a tired, lazy feeling, accompanied by yellow, streaked eyes, pains around the shoulder blades, a feeling of dizziness and a queer sensation as if I were rocking my lips every few weeks.

A .- Probably due to a gall bladder disturbance. Correct your Your complexion will improve as your condition in general is bet-

MRS. F. V. D. Q .- Is there a of his strength; a mighty man, cure for varicose veins? What do with flooding pulses that drove

A. If the varicose veins are slight, bandaging or wearing an elastic stocking is often helpful, dute is necessary.

Y esterdays .. Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

June 11, 1905 The local Lewis society is sending invitations to about 12,throughout the county to attend

Miss Mae Boise, who left Sa lem several months ago for quite an extended visit among relatives bama, is now in New York. She

The Woodmen of the Vorld kisse.

THE SECOND EXPEDITION



The SFA BRI BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

alone without being either lonely She remembered, this night, her first sight of him, her first there was stirring in him for the remembered sight. It was when her father came home from his first time a pang of loneliness. last, voyage, his chest crushed This was the advance courier of himself a helpless man who must | age come suddenly upon him. This unrest was stirring in him might regain a measure of his when he dawn, and Faith and Roy, at home He came in, tugging at his cap, with their mother, had known and his eyes rested on her pleasnothing of the matter till big Noll antly. She was tall, as women go, Wing came up the hill, carrying but not too tall, and she was Jem Kilcup in his arms as a baby rounded and strong and firm. Her is borne. Their mother opened the hair was thick and soft and her door, and Noll bore Jem upstairs voice was low and full. When she

to the bed he was to keep for so bade him good evening, her voice

CHAPTER III

long, And Faith and Roy, who had

he bought her candy and took her

on his knee and played with her.

Those weeks of his stay were

witchery to Faith. Her mother

died during that time, and Noll

was her comforter. The big man

could be gentle in those days and

He came next when Faith was

16; and the faint breath of burst-

ing womanhood within her made

Faith shy. When a girl passes

from childhood and feels for the

first time the treasure of woman-

hood within herself, she guards

that treasure zealously, like a se-

cret thing. Faith was afraid of

Noll; she avoided him; and when

they met her tongue was tied. He

teased her and she writhed in

Nineteen at his next coming.

but young Dan'l Tebey, risen to

e fourth mate on that cruise with

Noll, laid siege to her. She liked

Dan'l; she thought he was a pleas-

ant boy. But when she saw Noll,

now and then, she was silent be-

fore him, and Noll had no eyes to

see what was in the eyes of Faith.

He was, at that time, in the tower

him restlessly. He still liked chil-

dren; but Faith was no longer a

child. She was a woman; and Noll

had never had more than casual

use for women. He saw her now

Nevertheless, this seeing was

enough, so that Dan'l Tobey had

no chance at all. Dan'i went so far

as to beg her to marry him, but

"You mean-you! will-some

She was frightened and cried

Please-don't ask me

"No. I don't mean anything,

He told her, doggedly, the day

he sailed away, that he would ask

her again when he came home.

And Faith, sure as sure that she

would never love Dan'l Tobey,

was so sorry for him that she kiss-

ed him good-bye; kissed him on

the forehead. The boy was blind;

with heart singing. He did not

know the true philosophy of

"Wait," she whispered.

and then, nothing more.

she shook her head.

day?" he clamored.

no. Wait."

Dan'l.

Wait."

sailed away.

very kind.

helpless misery.

always seen in their father the pulse pricked faster in his mightiest of men, as children do. marveled at Noll Wing with wide He had come to see Jem; Jem eyes. Noll had carried their father was not at home. Faith told him this. In the old days he would Faith was 11 then, Roy not have turned and stamped away. much more than half as old. While Now he hesitated; then looked Noll's ship remained in port she and Roy had stolen down often to Faith, who for the life of her the wharves to catch a glimpse of could not hold still her heart the great man: they had hidden

about for a chair, sat down. And when Noll Wing was near, sat in among the casks to watch him; a chair that faced him, and they they had heard with awe his thunfell a talking together. dering commands. And then he Thus began their strange courtship. It was scarce conscious on When he came again Faith was either side. Noll took comfort in 13, and she tagged at his heels and coming to her, in talking to her,

thrummed some chord in the man:

and made him welcome when he hide-and-seek with dark clouds in the sky; they met upon the street, as Faith came home with Bess Holt, and Noll walked with them to Bess's house, and then he and Faith went on together. She led him to talk of himself, as ever.

modesty seized the man. He said hoarsely: "But, pshaw. Faith! You must be sick of my old yarns by now." She was silent for a moment there before him. Then she lifted her eyes, smiling in the moonlight, and she quoted softly and provokingly:

... She thanked me. And bade me, if I had a friend that loved her,

should but teach him how to tell my story, And that would woo her." Noll Wing was no man of little

reading. He understood, and cried

out hoarsely. 'Twas then, the moon providentially disappearing behind a cloud. that he caught her and held her till her ribs were like to crack, while his lips came fumbling

down to find her own. Afterward, Faith hid her eyes in shame and scolded herself for forwardness until he reassured her; she bade him, then, pay court in due form at her feet. He knelt before her, the big, strong man. And her eyes filled and she knelt with him.

It was in her heart that she was pledging herself sacredly with

A Problem For You For Today

A and B in partnership gain \$450. A's capital is \$400, B's he read in that kiss an augury of | \$500. What is each one's share hope for the future, and went away of gain?

Answer to Yesterday's Problem nation-Square 18; square 24; home of the groom's mother, Mrs. The Woodmen of the Vorld will hold their annual memorial exercises today and will decorate the graves of members in the longe what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay.

The Woodmen of the Vorld will hold their annual memorial exercises today and will decorate the graves of members in the longe what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay.

The Woodmen of the Vorld will hold their annual memorial exercises today and will decorate the graves of members in the longe what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay.

The Woodmen of the Vorld will hold their annual memorial exercises today and will decorate the graves of members in the longe what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay.

The Woodmen of the Vorld will hold their annual memorial exercises today and will decorate the graves of members in the longe what vice-presidents are to a bank; less work and more pay.

WHALING CRUISE strength, sufficient unto himself, this man forevermore. Followed the swift days of prep-

THE ROMANCE

OF AN

EVENTFUL

or afraid; but when he came home aration; a pleasant flurry, through which Faith moved calmly, her thoughts far off. Old Jem Kilcup was wroth; he knew Noll Wing. and tried to tell Faith owned and operated one of the constable and justice of 'he peace. something of this knowledge. But first horse power threshing ma- . . . He was of a jovial sort and she, proud and straight, would have none of it. She commanded old Jem into silence, then teased him into smiles till he consented and bade her take her man.

So-marriage! It was done now -done. She was away with Noll, the world and life before them. Brave Noll, strong Noll. She loved him so!

(To be continued tomorrow)

Letters from

Statesman Readers

Editor Statesman: If you will allow me a little

The time of electing a new member on the school board is later county judge of Marion nearing and is of more importince to the tax payer than is orin watching her. His pulses stirdinarily realized. School taxes are red at watching her. And Faith | mounting higher and is getting made herself fair for his coming where economy in the extreme should be practiced, where the expenses are increased and of no They came together by chance real benefit to your child and one night when the moon played mine (money thrown away) is where it hurts. Forty or fifty thousand dollars could be lopped land and Long Beach, Washing- bles, through involved condemnaoff of the present budget and not impair the efficiency of the pupil. The sadaries of Salem's teachers could be materially increased thereby increasing efficiency. While the pay of the useless super-When they came to her gate some visors is duplication, increases sudden impulse of unaccustomed taxes and to the writers way of pupil and the needed staff. At the present time the school board has under consideration adding to the navroll a supervisor of vocational raining, a superfluous and useess addition to the staff and a waste of the tax payers money. The candidate elected at this time hould be the one advocating no unnecessary increase in the budget, also other several candidates should declare themselves on the above point so that the taxpayer could make a more intelligent

> H. L. Clark. Ex-member of school board.

Guests Visit in Marion Homes

MARION, June 10 - Miss Agnes Courtright, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Pickard, arrived from Long Beach California the latter part of last week for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyse and Miss Marion Barber of Salem visted at the Barber home Sunday. Elma and Francis Barber and Olin Mitzler went to Salem the first of the week to work in one of the canneries there during the canning season.

Miss Elizabeth Looney spent the weekend with Miss Claudian

MARRIAGE IS SURPRISE

MARION, June 10-Glen Day-

idson surprised his many friends Sunday by the announcement of his marriage Saturday at Vancouver, Washington to Miss Esther Nordberg of Portland. The bride and groom spent Sunday at the

BITS for BREAKFAST

The Glover families:

4 4 4 issue, from the same source; beyond, almost two years ahead cendant of a very hardy family of laid to rest on a sightly hill on American pioneers. His grand- the old homestead they loved so father, Philip Glover, came to well. Philip Glover, Jr., was born America from England in colon- in 1829 and died in 1918, aged ial times, the exact date not be- 89 years. Delilah Glover was born ing known. His own father, Philip Glover, Sr., was born in St. Charles county, Maryland, in 1795, and at the age of 17 years life of service to others. Living as served with the Maryland troops in our second war with Great Bri- the Christian life, she was ever a tain (1812-14). "Philip Glover, Jr., was the

second son of Philip Glover, Sr., and Sarah Kuntz Glover. He was father and mother and occupied have no horse to ride and then a responsible position during this she went on foot, never neglecting trip. Philip was 20 years old and a call for service. had the only horse in that great He settled with his parents in the site of Macleay. October, 1849, near (what be-All cooking was done by the open in buckskin. At this time, howholidays and company tea, during their early married life. * * *

one day he and his good friend, Charley Benson, were out hunting. Charley had just one shot in his gun and seeing a big grizzly bear in line let fire, but succeeded only in wounding the animal. It, in turn, took after Charley and he, running toward gun. When Philip's shot laid bruin now, he chided Chavley for taking such a risk. He only replied, 'Phil, I knew your gun would surely hit its mark; it never fails." 5 5 5

City to Marion county, Afterward house, where he and his good he was employed in freighting wife lived in peace and plenty. from Salem to Oregon City. He He served, at different times, as chines in Marion county and was enjoyed company at a lover of fine horses, which he He also operated one of the first grist mills in the country, on the I'll kill a crow. farm of Rufus Edmundson, near the site of the present Macleay. His life bridged the span from but that dread disease diphtheria the United States entered the lived until women were given the the Glover children lay dead at grange, at Stayton, Oregon.

N N N "Philip was a lifelong democrat, and the only time he ever Other children were: scratched his ticket was in honor of his old pioneer neighbors. when some of their sons and daughters ran for public office on the republican ticket in after Lee; John P., who married Emma years. Among these was his nephew, W. J. Culver, for sheriff of Marion county, and J. T. Hunt for county commissioner and

"Philip and Delilah Glover celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 17, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Isenhart were the only ones attending who were also present at the wedding 60 years before. Over 100 old time friends and relatives were among the guests, some coming from Port-

This venerable pioneer couple were married 63 years, when Continuing from yesterday's Philip Giover passed to the great Philip Glover was a direct des- of his beloved wife. They were in Missouri, near St. Louis, Feb. 7, 1838, and died March 26, 1920, at the ripe age of 82. Hers was a well as she could the precepts of loving wife and mother, a friend in need, and a good neighbor. When a new baby arrived in the community or there was other illness, Mrs. Glover was sent for the oldest son crossing the plains and usually went on horseback. with ox teams in 1849 with his Often in the early days she would

"Mr. Glover first saw his wife. train of over 100 oxen and mule the pretty Delilah, as a little girl teams. It was his duty to look on the plains. At the early age ahead for stopping places, where of 15 years he was able to perthe stock could get water and suade her to become his wife. The grass, keep a lookout for Indians wedding was celebrated at the and help in every way he could. home of the bride, just east of

"Delilah was the daughter of came) Macleay, Marion county, Rufus and Nancy Edmundson, also Oregon. They had left Missouri in pioneers of 1849. The ceremony April and were six months on the was performed by Rev. Thomas road. It was a life of hardships Small, the pioneer Presbyterian they faced in the new country. preacher, on November 17, 1853. The bride, who was endowed with fireplace and all clothing home much beauty of face, as well as made. The men usually dressed personality, was dressed in a lovely hand made white Swiss ever, game was plentiful and the gown, and for ploneer days this pioneer palate had not been wedding was quite an event. The tickled with so many kinds of wedding dress is today treasured food that the present generation by members of the fantly as one evolve from the soil, so they were of their choicest heirlooms, After pretty well satisfied if they had the marriage ceremony and the plenty of meat, coarse bread, bounteous dinner, the bridegroom milk and butter. A little sugar took his wife to their new home, and white flour would be kept for a log cabin amid tall oak trees on a little knoll overlooking the surrounding country, one mile south of the embryo town of Sub-"Philip was a good shot, and limity. The trip home was made on horseback, Their donation land claim consisted of 320 acres of the finest land in Marion county, Philip filing his claim in 1851.

"Philip was a great hunter and one day, while following game, he saw three deer standing on a knoll, under some fine oak Philip, called for him to shoot, as trees, and the natural beauty of he did not have time to reload his the place appealed to him so strongly that he said to himself, Well, this is good enough for me. Here is where I build my future home. The next day he went to Oregon City and filed on his claim. On this spot he built his "Philip, Jr., was one of the log cabin and in later years erectfirst mail carrier from Oregon ed a large, commodious farm

One of his quaint saying when bred on his farm near Sublimity, inviting friends to dine, was, 'If ma ha'int got a fat hen to cook, "Thirteen children came

brighten the big farmhouse, Andrew Jackson to the time when carried away five of these little ones in one month-the eldest of World war. He was happy to have them a lovely girl of 16. Two of privilege of voting. Mr. and Mrs. one time. The children who died Glover were members of the of diphtheria were: Charles Pey-Presbyterian church and of the ton, James Jesse, Grace Caroline, Sarah Margaret and Olive Elizabeth. They died between the dates of Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, 1878;

> "Louisa J., who married Louis Loomis, Amelia A., who married Mr. Cornick of California; Henry : Frank, who married Fannie -; Arthur, who married Nel A Anderson; Ellen G., who married Sylvester Lambert: George E. who married Martha Odenthal Schutt, widow of Ernest Schutt." (The saga of the Glover famlies will be continued tomorrow.

* * * If the company owning the Salem water system will, as it is reported be willing to sell to the city at cost, plus improvements. that would seem a fair proposition-and likely much cheaper than a long series of legal quib-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)



Have You Ever Felt This Small?

The air of dignity and impressiveness prevalent in some banks tends to impress small customers, in particular, with the relative unimportance of their affairs. If you have ever encountered such conditions you will appreciate the air of friendliness and courtesy which characterizes our entire organization.

You will find in each department, here, a personnel not only able, but glad to assist you in solving your financial problems. We invite you to investigate the suitability of our facilities for your requirements.

