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

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Banks Off McNary

A. BANKS is a prominent grower and shipper of fruit, operating in citrus at Riverside, Cal., and in pears at Medford. Last year he bought the Medford News and proceeded to make it the house organ of his fruit business. Banks has certain complexes about fruit marketing, the biggest of which is a violent hatred of government-imposed cooperative marketing associations. He seems to have had a run-in with C. C. Teague, big California co-op man now on the federal farm board, and now has a two million dollar law suit against

Like most men with a Big Idea, Banks works on a single track mind method. Everything that happens he views as some calamity for the independent fruit operator. Fruit inspection, fear of pests, every activity of officials he views as some sinister plot to force the growers into co-opeatives. Recently Banks took up the Capital Journal's anti-Merriam campaign and made out that Merriam's alleged description of a new pest was part of a deep plot to foist co-operative marketing on the fruitgrower.

The newest onslaught of Mr. Banks is against Senator McNary. This is what his Medford News says:

"McNary's re-election will mean that the voters of the state of Oregon openly and knowingly endorse communism to take place of time-honored institutions which provide for equal rights of all its

"Charles L. McNary must be defeated for re-election, and The Medford Daily News dedicates every ounce of its vitality and influence to defeat McNary at the next election, regardle : of who opposes him.

"We have had enough of 'lawyer rule' in Washington. "The agriculturalists of America must have a candidate who understands horticulture and agriculture, one qualified to understand the needs of the agriculturalist of America, someone willing to stand four-square for the constitutional rights of the people of our country. "McNary had the one opportunity left to him to oppose Mr. Legge and Mr. Teague on the Farm Board. We have no evidence that he took advantage of this opportun-

"The time limit for McNary has more than expired. "He should be returned to Salem to the practice of law where

he cannot dictate policies for the agriculturalists of this country." We wonder if Mr. Banks knows that Senator McNary Faith was ashore here in his lives on a big fruit and nut ranch, that he is about as near a charge; if this man had disturbed horticulturalist and agriculturalist as a reformed lawyer who hergoes to the senate can be. Senator McNary may be all wet in pushing through congress this octupus farm relief bill which so far has cost farmers and country dearly, but none will doubt his sincere desire to do something for the benefit of them with legs spread wide. He quietly, the farmer. His constant challenge has been to critics of looked from Faith to Brander. the original McNary-Haugen bill or the Jardine proposals Brander smiled in a friendly way. that were finally enacted into law, that they should bring

forth a better plan. No one will take the Banks tirade seriously. Few have much confidence in the farm relief bill that it will do the farmer any good, but anybody who thinks McNary will be made to walk the gangplank this year because of his responsibility for this legislation, well his name is not Banks, but

Changing the Railroad Map

FINHE granting of a permit to the Great Northern and Westlern Pacific railroads to build 200 miles of road forming a connection south of Klamath Falls is the biggest bit of news since the Milwaukee announced its Puget Sound extension west from Mobridge over twenty years ago. The importance lies in the creation of a new north and south line of railroad and in the linking of the vast empire served by the Great Northern with California.

There is a large freight movement between these areas. North must move the citrus fruits, the early produce of the Imperial valley, the San Joaquin valley, Arizona and Mexico. There is a movement too of manufactured articles like tires from Los Angeles, sugar from the bay, and miscellaneous freight of all kinds. South there moves wheat and flour, potatoes, poles, lumber, hay, dairy products, apples. The opening up of this new traffic lane is undoubtedly the greatest threat to Southern Pacific tonnage volume since the opening of

It will be interesting to watch whether or not the Hill lines will seek to link their western Oregon lines with the new trunk line either at Bend or Klamath Falls. An extension of the Oregon Electric south into the Marshfield and Medford country may be expected; and if it comes it would seem that a bridge line across the Santiam to Bend or from Medford to Klamath Falls would follow. So far as the northern part of the Willamette valley is concerned, the freight movement would be cheaper up the Columbia and Deschutes than over the Cascades.

The invasion of California by the Great Northern includes the routing of the Empire Builder train south from Spokane to San Francisco. While somewhat spectacular the actual value of this will lie chiefly in the abolition of the sur-

California. Railroads are not built nowadays for passenger service but for freight.

Coming at a time when construction work has been retarded, news of the impending expenditure of \$15,000,000 in Oregon and northern California is indeed heartening. Westin Oregon and northern California is indeed heartening. Western Oregon may suffer some through diversion of trains through central Oregon, but there may be other compensations through development of the interior country.

An Honor to Prof. Horner

OUR good friend, Prof. J. B. Horner of Oregon State college, has been given another doctorate, this one by Whitman college. So now we must address him as Double Doctor because of this extra pumphandle to his name. It is an honor "heathenism" of ancient Athens? before Christ. The problem of worthily bestowed and gracefully worn. Dr. Horner has a Morals are not of Hebrew origin. rearing children is harder now fund of historical lore that is most amazing. He knows all Rules of conduct are older than than then, we think; though we about Oregon from the time the Siskiyous first peeped above than the tables of Sinai. Pre-Christian peoples had their codes, their al training. But "private discip-Echippuses; a friend of the trail breakers and the empire laws or rules for protection of line"—we must have lost much builders; and most of all a friend of living people today. He property rights, for respect for of it. And there is no substitute knows them all and loves them.

Dr. Horner attended Willamette with Mr. Hendricks on The Statesman while attending college. We rejoice in this better than the crude faiths of wholly foreign to it, and religious honor which comes from a venerable and superior institution.

Our only regret is that they didn't have an extra title on more conduct and good citizen restore this "restore this "resto hand to give to Mrs. Horner.

The Portland city council is to be asked to pass an ordinance to prohibit bees from congregating in the downtown district or annoy
we may note that Isocrates attributes their success to "private onomic and social system after all, ches; take 1/2 of 40, square it and may be the lever which will bring multiply by pi (3.1415); multiply by pi (3. ing the neighbors. This is a great reform; but will it extend to the collitical variety of bee?

READY FOR REGULAR WORK



The SEA BRID BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE ROMANCE EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE

When Mr. Ham, waiting by the oat with his men, saw Faith com- Mr. Ham. ing and saw the stranger at her side, he went to meet them. His now." bearing was inclined to truculence.

Faith reassured him. "I've a hand for you, Mr. Ham"

"Can you use me?" he asked. | says." 'I know the work.'

Mr. Ham frowned thoughtfully. "What's this, ma'am?" he asked Faith. "Who's that man?" "Ask him," said Faith quietly. "I believe he wants to ship.

told him we were short." The mate looked at Brander. His attitude toward Faith had been differential; toward Brander Mr. Ham and Faith came to where he assumed unconsciously the terrorizing frown which he was accustomed to turn upon the men. "What do you want?" he chal-

"To ship with you," Brander replied pleasantly. 'What are you doing here?"

"I was third mate on the Thon as Morgan." said Brander. "Cap'n Marks?" Mr. Ham ask-

"We've no use for any o' Marks | waters of the beach, then settled ates aboard the Sally." Brander smiled.

s mate. Can you use a hand?" 'Where's the Thomas Morgan?" "On the Solander Grounds like-

"How come you're not with

"I left them hereabouts."

"They've got the name on the forgan of letting men go." "They had no choice. They were otherwise engaged when I lowed, then Brander, then the

men. The mate saw to the unloadtook my leave." "That's a slovenly ship," said ing of the boat and saw it safely "One reason why I'm not on her

The mate frowned.

I m not saying it's not in your favor that you got away from them, and we do need men. Men, not officers," he added hastily.

"That suits me." Mr. Ham looked around. Faith stood a little at one side, listening

"Well, come aboard," said the 'See what the old man mate.

Brander nodded. "Thanks, sir," he said. He adopted easily, and without basement, the attitude of a fo'mast hand toward the officer, and went ahead of the mate and Faith to stow his bundle in the boat. The other men waiting there questioned him; but they all fell silent as

the boat lay on the sand. Tichel had already taken the watercasks out to the whaler. The men took the whale-boat and dragged it down to the water. When it was half afloat, Faith and the mate got in. The men shoved off, wading till the water was deep enough for them to clamber aboard, snatch their oars and push out through the rollers. They labored desperately for a little till they were clear of the turbulent

to their work Brander sat amidships, his bunwasn't thinking of shipping | dle at his feet, lending a hand now and then on the oar of the man who faced him. Once he looked toward Faith; she met his eyes. Neither spoke, neither smiled. The island was receding behind

them; Brander turned to watch it, They drew alongside the Sally. Dan'l Tobey was at the rail to receive them. The mate stood in the tossing beat and lifted Faith easily to Dan'l at the rail; Dan'l swung her aboard. Mr. Ham fol-

AY SERMON

"PRIVATE DISCIPLINE"

Ah, why may we not copy the Athenian commentator:

rates, doth leave, in memory of writing concerning the care that the noble city of Athens had to bring up their youth in honest company and virtuous discipline."

Our civilization is wastly different from the simple life in Athens is a training of wastly different from the simple life in Athens is a training of wastly there the simple life in Athens

person, for chastity, for truth for it. That home control which telling. Well may we wonder whe- develops self-control, how may we ther Christianity is succeeding any regain it? Theology is something oral conduct and

ship. faw." Which means, as we inter- back that stable virtue which Isocpret it, that Athens depended rates praised,

more on training in the home The city was not more careful to see in children well taught than to see in children well taught than to see through social custom and through personal responsibility rather than the pass, not so much by on police courts and reform schools. Read further from this

speared with that skill which marked the work of the Athenian artists and sculptors? Roger Ascham chides us in his "The Schoolmaster" when he says:

"And it may be a great wonder, but a greater shame to us Christian men, to understand what a heathen writer, Isocrates, doth leave, in memory of writing or to stand in terms with an old man was more heinous than is some place to

this "private discipline" but ultimately social self-preserstowed. Then he turned to Brand-"Come and see the old man," he said. Dan'l Tobey heard.

"He's asleep," he told Mr. Ham. 'Who is this?"

said. "Says he was on the Thomas this good man made for a mere been claiming that, if Salem just death"; and if it DOESN'T de-Morgan."

"The captain's wife found him in the bush," Mr. Ham added.
"Beachcomber—eh?" drawled

"No, sir," Brander said respect-"I lived on the hill there -the highest one. You can make out my place with the glass." "He was third mate on the Mor-

gan," said Mr. Ham. "We don't need an officer." Dan'l suggested. Brander sensed the fact that

Dan'l disliked him; he wondered "I'm asking to ship as a seaman, sir," he said.

Mr. Ham looked at Dan'l. "Best speak to the captain?"

he asked. "Oh, set him ashore!" Dan'l exclaimed. "He's a trouble-maker. Too wise for the fo'c'sle!" He looked at Brander insolently. 'Can't you see he's a man of education, Mr. Ham? What would he want to ship before the mast for?"

Mr. Ham looked puzzled. "How about it?" he asked Brander sharply. Brander smiled.

"I did it, in the beginning for sport," he said. "Now I'm doing it to get home if you need a man. If not, I'll go ashore." Faith, standing by, spoke quiet-

"Ship him, Mr. Ham," she said. Her words were not a request: they were & command. Dan'l looked at her swiftly, shrewdly. Mr. Ham obeyed with the instant instinct of obedience to that tone. (To be continued)

esterdays fown Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

Unitarian church was crowded again last evening with friends and relatives of the pupils of Miss Elma Weller, who gave the closing recital of their school year. The solo, "The Horn," sung by George Curtis Lee Snyder, was the hft of the evening and elicited continued applause.

Construction has started for laying of cement sidewalks on the east side of the state house. M H. Vieske has the contract,

Yesterday was Cupid's day is the capitol ctiy. Seven nuptial events occurred.

build a new church and school house on its 17 acre tract on Smith's fruit farms. Cost of the will approximate structures

Problem For You For Today

A travels 41 2-3 miles to B's 56 gone when A has traveled 400 miles?

Answer to Saturday's Problem 522.24 gallons. Explanationply by 96 (number of inches in \$ feet) and divide by 231.

BITS for BREAKFAST

A pieneer good Samaritan:

Under the heading, "A Good Samaritan of '49". Sarah Hunt Steeves wrote the following in her "Book of Remembrance of Marion County, Oregon, Pion-eers," making a pretty and thrilling account of an incident in an eventful life:

"A company of rough miners sat around their campfire at Shasta Soda springs, one day in 1849, discussing what to do with a certain lad of 18 years, a member of their party, who had been ill of fever for days and had given out at this place and was unable to proceed further. The boy's illness had retarded their progress very much already and caused them much apprehension. The miners were greatly alarmed by various reports concerning the warlike attitude of the Indians throughout the Sisktyou and Calapoola mountains to remain longer at this place, but were anxious to hurry on and join a larger party of miners camped on Shasta plains, bound for the Willamette valley, in order to put up a better defence against the In-

"In their discussion about what to do with the patient, who had been such a handicap to their progress, they said the fever was sure to prove fatal, like most all of the other cases they had seen, and as they expressed it, 'He was a goner sure,' many of them were in favor of leaving him to his fate, as they feared all might be massacred, if they waited for him to recover sufficiently to travel.

"The poor chap could hear them discussing his case during intervals of consciousness, but was too weak and miserable to care. Finally one stalwart young man rose to his feet and settled the question by refusing to leave the boy, saying 'No matter what the rest of you men do, I will stay by the boy, live or die.' Several others cast their lot with the invalid, while the others hurried on to join their party.

"This brave, good man, with the assistance of one Owen Bush, who had waited with him, made a itter from two poles and a bianket and fastened this between two horses, tandem fashion, and thus they carried the fever-stricken boy over the Siskiyou. Klamath and Calapooia mountains and delivered him, with the \$4000 in gold dust the boy had mined, to his parents, who met him near the present city of Eugene, Oregon. This lad was George W. Hunt, the writer's father.

"The journey was slow and tedious, the danger from the Indians was great, and we wonder if the descendants of John Sappingfied, the pioneers of east Putnam, in an editorial in the Howell prairie, in Marion county, "He wants to ship," the mate Oregon, know what a sacrifice extends congratulations. He has tacking the "sacred sanctuary of other than that wayfarer on the lines of the past 10 years, and claim it has-and had-no de-Jericho road had upon the man of will vote in the suburbs that fense to make. Samaria we read of in sacred ought to be in the city now, in-

George W. (Washington) Hunt became one of the leading men of thought that a reckless statement. regon pioneer days. He came at 16 with the 1847 immigration:

ish ways and encourage industry, not discourage it." The reference was to the granting of the request to vacate the stub end of Trade street, so the addition to the paper mill may be built. buffalo just before making the crossing of the South Platte; the sulting in new proposed payre that will add at Teast 500 to : crossing of the North Platte was population of the city. made on the Mormon ferry; with a companion, while out hunting, was captured and held all day by Crow Indians; broke away by

fornia. In the Grande Ronde val-

provisions-were able to buy a

half bushel of peas and a few po-

return from the California mines,

secured the building of a black-

smith shop; gave ground for an

armory; supported a minister

who preached at the armory; got

a post office established-thus

founded the town and fine com-

munity center of Whiteaker. In

1880 a fire destroyed the town

and it was not rebuilt, Mr. and

Mrs. Hunt removing to Salem,

where he died in 1903, his wife

having passed on in 1891. Mr.

Hunt was an importer of fine

stock and a leader in many useful

ways in his neighborhood, county

and state. He was master of the

state grange and a charter mem-

ber of the Oregon Agricultural society, founder of the state fair.

* * *

That 649 acre farm, at what

was Whiteaker, in the Waldo hills

has never passed from the fam-

* * *

* * *

a worthy sire.

10 years from now."

. . . There is room for this expansion; indeed room for three more large paper mills in and about keeping their guns and finding a Salem. There are various and vast weak place in the ring. While opportunities for industrial evmaking the Ham's Fork cut-off, pansion. The Putnam statement General Kearney with his dragoons passed them on his way is entirely conservative. back from the conquest of Cali-

will give up some of her child-

It is possible that, within 10 ley young Hunt traded his big years, our flax and linen indusbuffalo rifle to an Indian for a tries alone may have been so exgood horse; the Indians followed panded as to give support to the train for a few days and more than 75,000 people. And finally stole the horse. At Tygh there are scores of other major valley they were nearly out of opportunities.

A complete right about face tatoes from the Indians there, would give Salem a population of Lost half their cattle on the Bar- a great many more than 75,000 low road, and nearly starved, suf- people within 10 years, and more fering much from cold. After his than double that number by 1950.

and at the age of 20, he married. The annual old timers' picnic at the state fair grounds today couple by donation and purchase wil draw a large crowd. Any loyal secured 640 acres of land, a mile Oregon booster may count himsquare. During the Civil war Mr. self with the old timers and is Hunt started a small store in the invited. The speaking will be in family residence and later built the automobile building, after a suitable store building and the lunch, which will be in the dealt in general merchandise for grove at noon, with free coffee, 25 years; erected a warehouse, sugar and cream for all comers.

Editorial omment

From Other Papers

SHAMEFUL We are very sorry to see the Portland Journal trying to cap talize the death of George Joseph in its effort to discredit the state supreme court.

What useful service can posibly be attained, by reviving the controversy between Mr. Joseph and the court, now that the former in death cannot speak for himself, nor the latter, properly speak, against htm?

ily. It is perhaps the only tract There are two sides to most of that size in Marion county of questions, and the Joseph-Suwhich this may be truthfully said. preme Court controversy undoubt-It belongs to J. T. ("Jep") Hunt, edly was no exception. We believe son of George W., and is one of all fair-minded people will agree the best farms in Oregon. Jep there was some right on both Hunt now lives in Salem. He has sides; and on both sides some served as county judge of Marerror.

ion county and is a worthy son of Instead of condemning the supreme court for expunging the disbarment from the records, we "Salem should give up some of believe such action was not only her childish ways and encourage in accord with the law, but with industry, not discourage it. A every proper human feeling. right about face will give her . . .

75,000 people on the census roll Now for the Journal to maintain that such action is a confession of guilt, is, to express it Who says that? Why, George mildly, taking an improper and Capital Journal. The Bits man boy who had no claim upon him keeps on keeping on, along the fend itself, its enemies can pro-

Too bad! Far better cluding West Salem, the capital sides of the controversy mourn city will show 50,000 population the tragic death of one of its in 1940. Some conservatives have principals, to bury all old differences, and regard the incident as closed,-closed by a Power that But it is not; neither is the one should be held far above any drove an ox team and looked after of Mr. Pütnam; with the condi-his father's stock; saw the first tion precedent of the if. If Salem —Medford Mail-Tribune.

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