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"There has been employed by and for the board an executive secretary at a salary of \$7500 a year, the same pay that the governor of the state receives. Where formerly the administrative heads of the various institutions went directly before their respective boards or regents with their need and advocacies, they now must work largely through this intermediary, an arrangement that doubtless relieves the board members, who are busy men and who serve the state without compensation, of a deal of detail, but it is not in line with the announced prime purpose of the consolidation bill, which was to save the taxpayers money. And if such an organization as the executive secretary is building up does not develop a political machine it will

be contrary to all precedent. "There is more. The executive secretary has taken up quarters at the state capitol. At a recent meeting of the state board of control that body was informd that the official would need larger quarters in the capitol than those originally assigned, since there would be a staff of some 20 persons to be accommodated. Thus the consolidation plan which was to have been a money saver has given us an organization which apparently will soon be costing the state upwards of \$30,000 a year."

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem,

1930 Oregon, Friday Morning, September

THE END OF THE TRAILS?

BITS for BREAKFAST

before. After the officers were

"After this the command

moved on to the Umatilla river,

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-By R. J. HENDRICKS Willamette valley a few months

The Cayuse war: * * *

Continuing the account of convinced that the Indians were Judge T. C. Shaw: "Several men friends, they were allowed to of the militia companies had come within the inside of the been severely wounded during the lines and parley. These Indians day's engagement. (Referring to proved their friendship by being the battle of Ash Hollow.) of great help in directing the ex-Among them was Lieutenant-Col-onel James Waters, who was shot learned about the tribes they had in the leg. Green McDonald of been fighting. Celeste was the Linn county was wounded in the name of the chief of this friendly right breast, the ball going clear tribe of Deschutes Indians, and he through the man to the skin on proved invaluable to the militia. his back, where the surgeon took out the butlet.

"The writer (Mrs. Steeves) can at all times alert for more trourouch for the fact that Mr. Mc- ble from the wary redskins. At Donald lived to tell the tale, for the Umatilla camp, while the men when as a young girl she attend- slept on their guns, they could ed school at Scio, Linn county, plainly hear Indians moving Green McDonald passed her sis- around. About three o'clock in ter's house many times a day go- the morning they were aroused ing to and from his flour mill, lo- and made ready for defense, but cated about a block away. No again rested until dawn, when matter how inclement the weath- they discovered the Indians had er, Mr. McDonald always went in crossed the river during the his shirt sleeves, considering it night, taking all of their families pampering one's health to wear a and stock with them. They had coat. It must have been because received such a scare they did of his very rugged health that he not wish another battle with the recovered from that near fatal white men at this time.

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"The next move of the militia was up to Butte creek, where flag of truce, who had been on friendly terms with the white that night he passed on to his people. They asked for Mr. Craig, 'happy hunting ground.' who was in the company en route to his home at Spalding's mission at Lapwai. He had not heard from his family since he left

Safety Letters from **Statesman Readers**

"The weather had warmed up The people of the United considerably, and on the day States need more statesmanship (Continued on page 5) and less politics. The dogged ad-

herence to party, instead of to principle, is ruining even the real statesman is unfit for office. great and wonderful Oregon But who are our statesmen? Who country. This land, so dearly in the past have saved our civilsaved for US by ploneer states- ization from collapse? Was it man, is very rapidly passing into politicians? How much is a vote the hands of a power that is for- worth in a political convention in eign to every noble principle un- Oregon? And what real principles derlying a real democracy. of good government are advoca-The political game has produ- tod or expected from the dele-

ced thousands of people who ca- gaies? tion to the desirability of using sea foods, such as fish, as a pre-ventive of goitre. It has been es-tablished by chemical that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You that fresh water fish do not if guess you can stand that. You if guess guess correportation if guess guess correportation if guess guess correportation if guess guess guess correportation if guess guess guess correportation if guess guess guess guess guess guess guess if guess guess guess guess guess if guess guess guess guess if almost nothing. If a worker works, worries, slaves and saves lish a government by the people long enough to get a home, and and for the people? The beastly individualism, to accumulates enough to help himwhich we have been born and self in his old age, he is very ofbred, must give way to the longton taxed, directly or indirectly, time-coming idea of loving our into bankruptcy to support these neighbors as ourselves. There politicians and their sycophants. are two factions which are at But the greedy politicians raise work in this country. The vicheir own salaries to pay their tory, or prolonged activity of the boosters and to put up their one, means increase of crime, fences. riots, war and another dark age.



CHAPTER 41. "You'll have to make that con-

In localities remote from the sea, goitre is much more likely announced as he bundled Lynn ference in age to allow for be- need to care. to appear. This fact drew atteninto Bossy's front seat beside sides. tion to the desirability of using

glimpse between the portieres. I mune to Peter's promises as to "The second was Callahan and embarrassment as his absurd atfession in writing and the sheriff the third was myself - and we tire. Here was a man who did and I can witness it, but there's both made our identification by not care what Peter or anyone plenty of time for that," Peter photographs, with ten years dif- else thought of him. He did not

ACKETS

Peter suddenly held out his

\$1500 to \$7500.

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his chief deputy gets \$3600.

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"The evening before, some of these Indians had approached near camp, waving a white flag there was water, and better graz- and asking permission to carry ing for their horses and oxen. On away their dead. This request was the way they met some Nez granted. The militia had also Porce Indians carrying a white picked up a wounded Indian and hauled him along with them, but

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"The company kept on up the Columbia river to Fort Walla Walla where Colonel Gilliam demanded ammunition. The request home, when he had gone to the was not very readily assented to, as those at the fort were not very well supplied. They finally, after

remonstrating, handed over some powder and ball. The command was soon on the way to the scene of the cruel massacre at the Whitman mission, which had happened months before. At this time the mission was called Walilatpu.

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Meier and Organized Labor

THE effort to herd the votes of organized labor into the Meier camp, led by E. J. Ellingson and I. A. Snyder of the Railroad Political league is meeting some sharp opposition. Senator Bailey, the democratic candidate, jumped all over Ellingson and the latter hasn't come up with any reply thus far. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen also repudiated the Ellingson endorsement and declared its intention to keep hands off.

This week's issue of the Oregon Labor Press announces every day. that the executive board of Organized Labor's Political league referred the matter of endorsing candidates to the state federation convention at Medford, October 6th. The same paper contains a three-column advertisement by C. J. Hayes, third international vice-president of the Retail Clerks' Protective association, denouncing Julius Meier as a friend of labor. times. Try to use a good pure Meier & Frank was taken off the Central Labor Council un- | soap. fair list in 1924, but is still on the unfriendly list of the Retail Clerks' union. Hayes prints the letter circulated by the Central Labor Council in December, 1922, branding Meier and Frank as "unfair," and proceeds to say:

Julius L. Meier has set himself up as a friend of labor and is seeking an indorsement from labor and the working men's support in his campaign for governor. He is posing as a friend of the people.

'This letter, prepared and circulated by the Central Labor Council in December, 1922, exposes his true attitude toward labor. The conditions complained of by organized labor in 1922 have not been materially changed. He has not bettered conditions, nor sttempted to better them. He is still paying his employees notoriously low wages while piling up millions in profits. Under such conditions can Mr. Meler have the audacity of parading around the state posing and proclaiming to be a friend of the wage earners?'

Thousands of good union men will vote for Julius Meier in spite of this. Labor doesn't hang together in its voting except on rare occasions. The railroad and federation endorsement of LaFollette in 1924 didn't get him very far. The advertisement of Mr. Hayes does reveal the hollowness of Meier's present pose as the great friend of the pee-pul.

Corporation Salaries

DUGENE Grace, president of Bethlethem Steel, drew a L salary of \$12,000 last year, but he got a bonus of over a dilipidated structures at the million dollars. To our provincial mind this seems like pill- meeting of the city council last age of the stockholders whose servant he was presumed to be. A writer in the "American Mercury" condemns life in- street structure, their figure besurance companies because they pay large salaries. For ex- ing \$259.50. ample, Darwin P. Kingsley, president of New York Life, received a salary of \$126,600 in 1928, and Haley Fiske, then president of Metropolitan Life, now deceased, was paid \$200,000. The president of the New York Central railroad got \$53,500 and of the Pennsylvania \$57,600.

Comparisons with these salaries will show at once that the bonus system used in Bethlehem Steel was exorbitant, far out of line with corporation salaries in comparable positions. Running the Pennsylvania railroad for example is stamp mill. surely more arduous and more exacting in its requirements than running Bethlehem Steel.

Where corporations are publicly owned as are virtually all the big corporations at present, there should be full publicity not only of their earnings but of the salaries and bonuses which are paid. These facts should be made known, if not to the general public, at least to the stockholders. Public resentment will rise in fury against corporation executives who mulcht the treasuries of the companies entrusted to their care. An aroused conscience may accomplish more than general statute or corporation by-law; but one way or another, results must be secured for the protection of the public, the employes and the investors of great corporations.

argument. "There were just three first time. "Jail's no treat to me handling the fat campaign sack Hillsboro fair, and Gresham fair. What we thought was the tent caterpillar that was destroying Their winnings were consistently people who identified Jerome don't need no extra credit in which he has been nominated. to can easily make it appear that a the foliage of the oak trees along the west side highway is the oak -but I'm glad to go this time. good with most of the blue rib- with Mortison-supposing that it Hangtown county, Folks already I never saw any of you before, accept only the salary thus allowlooper, according to information from the state college. This moth bons obtained at Gresham; and was Mortison you really saw in know me around here." ed. He will turn back to the peobut I tell you, sheriff, this guy's well lately. If you care to go back ple, all excepting the two thousinfests oak trees, feeding on the leaves until the tree is almost dea goodly number at Hillsboro, the mirror. The first was your-Something in Simpson's nar-They made a good showing at self, when you thought it was rowed eyes caused Peter to square!" nuded of foliage. A lead arsenate spray will prevent their demagand get Mis' Everett, just for and dollars, giving back to the auted of foliage. A lead arsenate spray will prevent their demag-ing raids, but the best thing to do is to burn them this fail when they collect in masses of caterpillars on the ground or on top of fence posts. It is feared the trees cannot stand two successive years fence posts. It is feared the trees cannot stand two successive years there in all entries, comparable the tot tot tot to the caller of the paper pret-tot to the tot to the tot to the tot to the caller of the paper pret-tot to the tot tot to the tot to the tot tot to t Yeah-except that he cooks company, and want to drive me producers of wealth, five thoussquirm uncomfortably in his up these pieces for the paper pret- to the city-well, I guess it and five hundred dollars every of destroyed foliage; and the oak groves of the valley are too valu-able to let go without a fight. J. E. HOSMER, able to let go without a fight. Nominee for Justice of The Su-(To be continued) preme Court.

of Lynn's self-defense plea, and er fish do. Fortunately for the localities more important than you've ever when the police thought they'd something. An almost impercept-

where iodine is lacking, it has been found that the preservative process of canning sea fish does in jail." not change the iodine content. On "It makes nothing to me." this account canned salmon, for

instance, is a splendid food for how it happened, and I am willeveryone. Eating more sea fish is ing to say so to anybody that one way to overcome the tendenasks me."

"We've got to ask fast, and we've got to get the sheriff to after all.

Answers to Health Queries give us the breaks," Peter con-A READER, Q .- What can I tinued reflectively. do to keep my hands in better hold this story, and I don't want condition? They are in water to break it without the other one. We've got to get into that safety 2-What should a girl of 17, 5

deposit box, and spill the whole would have done it. ft. 3 in. tall, weigh? works. Gosh, what a yarn! But I've something to dicker with, Try using a good cold cream and I guess I can pull it off." every night upon retiring and be "Maybe grandpa here can get sure to dry thoroughly at all

The thyroid gland is not always

noticeably enlarged in goitre.

But there is a change of some

kind in the secretion, which re-

It has been found that the ab-

sence of iodine from the diet may

be followed by goitre. If iodine is

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water in sufficient quantities

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troble develops.

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me off on this murder charge, but how about the other one?' Lynn asked. "I know I shot this 2-You should weigh about guy in self-denfse, and for once Simpson. 118 pounds.

it looks like I can get it proved. L M S Q .- If the heart itself But that ain't enough. That ain't is normal, what would account

what I've lived for, when I might over an old-fashioned night-shirt. for pains in this region? In a conbetter have wished I was dead. His narrow eyes blinked into the I never killed Mr. Jerome. That's darkness for a moment and then dition of this kind serious? Would nursing be apt to cause what I want to see proved!' "Gee, it'll be one peach of a

gaze on Peter. trial," Peter sighed with deep A .- The trouble may be due to contentment. "If we get the real

"I ain't changin' it none,'

Lynn assured him gruffly. "I

indigestion or neuralgia, Correct dope out of that safety deposit he drawled. "What's the surprise the diet and avoid indigestion and over-fatigue. Not necessarily, but the cause should be determined and cleared up. I doubt that this all come out in the examination. I've something big for you this would be a contributing factor.

any.'

Yesterdays ... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

trouble of this nature?

good turn, and if you can get September 20, 1905 whatever was left in the bank, The street commissioner was I'll be grateful." instructed to build new bridges "That's why I've got to bring on 23rd street and to repair six the sheriff in on it right away," Peter informed him. "Nebody but Mortison's heirs, or the police, night, C. F. Royal and Son subhave the right to have the box mitted only bid for the 23rd opened. But if I give him the credit for solving the Mortison

us out with an order from the Ex-Representative Frank Dacounty treasurer to open the box." vey has announced his intention "The treasurer won't know to become a candidate for state what it's all about, but he'll have senator from Marion county, acto be there. There's where the cording to news dispatches from dickering comes in. It's a story Portland where he is visiting.

that'll put Hangtown on the map all over the country. Only I've Bert Marsh left for Sumpter, lost so much time by my own where he will be employed in a

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FINE SHEEP SHOW

MONMOUTH, Sept. 19-Percy and Eldon Riddell are exhibiting Angora goats, Romney and Cotswold sheep this week at the Albany fair. They have exhibited

amounts to. Why only last year "Yeah, I know you was after been in your life before, even if caught the man that robbed the ible deepening of the wrinkles you do have to spend a few weeks First National bank, all the pa- about his eyes was Simpson's pers rushed out to the bank with nearest approach to asmile. "If the police photographs and the you'd lived in this county as long S nitzler said placidly. "I know bank employees said those were as I have, you'd have saved your the men, sure. And the next day, breath. Bill Simpson never had no when they were taken down to call to bargain." headquarters, they took it all

"I was wrong," Peter admitted back. They weren't the bandits frankly. "All I wanted to ask of you was that you'd give my pa-"I ought to have thought of per the break on the story."

that before-but I didn't." If it "Well, you're the only reportwere possible to kick oneself and er I see around-and goodness drive a car at the same time, Pe- knows, one of you's enough. If ter gave the impression that he there was more, I'd probably never get to rest at all. I ain't look-

It required a prolonged and ing for more troubles than the vigorous banging on the sheriff's Lord provides. Besides, you seem front door to bring a glimmer of to have your uses. light to an upper window, follow-"June Coak and Julio got mar-

ed after an interval by the open- ried the other day. Mis' Coak got ing of the door, which disclosed reconciled to the match, and they the stooping, elongated figure of seem right happy. I've known June all her life, and for a while

His feet were bare, and he had I was a bit worried about her. obviously pulled on his trousers They seem to think you had something to do with getting around her ma." "Thanks." Peter's gray eyes

turned their sharp, concentrated turned to the sheriff's with new earnestness, "You'll get the credit "It'd be plumb wasteful for for catching Lynn and Schnitzler you to own a bed, young man," anyhow, because that's the way

there's one thing more that needs their oath of office and served "I'm the original guy that murclearing up. "I've got the number of Mortiion's safe deposit box in the city.

I'm going to hand it over to you. "When you're as old as I am. I can't get into that box without ou and you can hold out on me f you want to.

However, now you're "I'll give you all I've got-I can't very well do anything else. here, you might as well come in." The high, nasal voice was al-I was going to dicker with you to most torpid, but Peter was aware let Mrs. Everett and me go along guess you've done me a pretty that the narrowed searchlights of with you to find what's in the the sheriff's eyes had fastened in box-but you haven't left anything to dicker with." turn on each member of the pro-

cession which followed his pre-"No, I ain't dickering. You're posterously tall figure into the an almighty smart young man, and you thought once that I tional salaries are \$2000 each. He switched on the light in the couldn't put you in jail, but I did. but today they are drawing \$7,

small parlor and sat down, su-Then you climbed down off your | 500 each, making a total, for givperbly unconscious of his bare high horse and asked me a favfeet and the scrawny length of neck which rose from the unbut-

The sheriff's voice dropped as ers (clerks, librarian, baliff, remurder, Simpson ought to help toned top of the wrinkled night-

"I've brought you the man that "And you did it!" Peter erkilled Mortison," Peter began at claimed. You mean-?" once, "and an eye-witness to the "Well, since you stirred up this

shooting. It'll be one whale of a shooting match again, I guess so high and why crime is increasyarn. The old-time sheriff solves we'll have to go through with it

the mystery single-handed-that's and pick up the pieces. I don't the way I'm going to play it. I doubt it's resting sort of heavy can't stop to explain it all now, on Mis' Everett's mind, and maybut Lynn here is ready with a be I was a bit hard on her a while back. I wouldn't want to do her any more harm than what's been done already." Simpson's eyes

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. tested enquiringly on Peter's "It means a lot to her/ Peter

said. "But what it means isn't ly. "I let myself be thrown off added, unimpressed. "But I ain't going into my story." Simpson nodded, a gleam satisfaction glinting briefly in his as I can see.'

"You will have," Peter assured pale eyes. him. "You are going to have the "I suppose I've got to get dressthought myself it was Jerome I credit for making the arrests. ed and go down and open the jail You are going to get publicity and book Mr. Lynn and get his that will carry your name all over statement," the sheriff mused.

"That's all right with me," "I don't live all over the state" inn muttered, speaking for the Simpson said mildly, "And I

The salary of the governor of The victory of the other means a this state has been raised from united people, abundance for all. equality of opportunity, life, lib-A real statesman, with an old erty, and happiness for the work-

age pension, would be glad to serve the people without any sal- ers. There is yet very much good in ary; and \$7500 begins to look the world; and many of the office monstrous to thousands of workholders are excellent men and ing men (many of them real women, but such are not usually statesman) who are getting less supported in any forward move than \$1000 a year, even when ment, and, if sincere and aggresthey are fortunate enough to get ive, they are soon a steady job.

through party discipline. but all The constitution of Oregon agree that crime is on the insays "that the governor shall recrease: war is not outlawed, and ceive an annual salary of \$1500," ombinations of wealth are pressand it provides that he shall reing harder and harder upon the ceive no other fees whatever for backs of the farmers and upon the performance of any duties the backs of the wage workers. connected with his office. How Competition in the means of life, many intelligent people of Oreon a money basis, has served a gon think that \$7500 salaries are good purpose, but it has gone absolutely unconstitutional, and to seed and now fails to fructify that our high officers have turn-The ladder on which we clink! the story ought to be played. But | ed traitor to the people, violated is no longer safe. Our young peothemselves instead of supporting ple cannot enter business today with small capital, and yet, they the constitution as they have takare being better educated; thus the slavery of hard work, little But the governor's big salary pay and often enforced idlen.ss is not the only fly in the oint-

is creating a dangerous disconment. His private secretary gets tent. \$3600 per annum. The secretary Even advertisers are cooperatof state, whose constitutional sal-

ing. All big business is merging ary is \$1500, now receives \$5400 and little business being driven and his chief deputy gets \$3600. to the wall. With the use of great The constitution of Oregon profortunes, a handful of milltonvides \$800 a year for state treasaires will soon control nowerful urer, but he gets now \$5400, and corporations that will dominate

and exploit our people. There are now seven supreme Under these conditions judges in Oregon. Their constituchange in our long cherished ideas of competition being the life of trade and essential to prosperity must take place or waring their opinions, of \$52,500. bloody war, both civil and inter-But wait, there are several helpnational will come. Last Saturif the subject had been exhaust- porter) all receiving princely sal- day's Oregon Journal in an editorial, quoted the following: aries. Add to all this the highly

"Dress it as we may," said a paid commissions and their philosopher, "feather it, daub it highly paid clerks, and then wonwith gold, huzza it and sing der, if you can, why the taxes are swaggering song about it, what is war, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform?"

We have many costly govern-Life is most precious, but war ments in one. "E-Pluribus-Unum" is not the only destroyer of life. may stand for something bad as Time is what life is made of and well as for something good. There it takes time to produce wealth. is the federal government, its inthus the exploiter of labor and direct tax called tariff, its big contract frauds, its teapot-dome the non-productive consumer of wealth are enemies of the peorobberies, its costly lobbles and ple.

intrigues. Then the state, the A knowledge of conditions and county, the school districts, the the remedy must soon be known road districts, the cities-all with to the voters of this republic or costly governments, the our ship of state will be shipwhole business now resting on wrecked. One of the best ways to start an educational campaign is

Great money-drunk corpora for every conscientious state oftions are supported by the politificer to accept only the salary clans and in turn support them. plainly stated in our Oregon con-Few real statesmen can long hold office under present conditions stitution To this end, the writer will do because real statesmen will not

what he can, by promising, if serve the big grafters. Those elected to the high office for

dumb-headedness that I'm scared to death somebody else may have full confession. It was self-deused their wits while mine were fense-Schnitzler saw the whole picking wool. "If I'd known sooner that there was a David de la Montanya, I Lynn," Simpson nodded as if he face. wouldn't have been so thick in were acknowledging an introducthe skull," Peter said mournful- tion. "So that's how it was," he the track by the idea that Jerome had nothing to do with it, so far

and Mortison had to be the same person."

"I don't call that so dumb-I saw in the mirror," Lynn said defensively.

"Well, but look how it was," the state." Peter plunged with zest into the also at the Lane county fair;

box, they can bring Callahan over party about this time?" from San Quentin to tell about the robbery. Handled right, it'll dered sleep," Peter grinned, "But But the beauty of it is, it'll have time, sheriff." come out in the Herald first, I'm going to use your story before you'll find out that there ain't you put it in writing, Lynn, and many things that won't wait till God help me if you change it morning.

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shirt

thing."

"We can't