"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

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### "Erected 1892"

ERY recently the American Fidelity building was ex-V changed for farm land. Few perhaps paid much atten-tion to the news, and there were doubtless many who read tsuched. Further, the habit of the item without knowing what building was meant. Yet this building, the former home of the First National bank, and before it of the Capital National bank, is really one of the architectural gems of Salem. Tucked in under the shadow of the big United States National Bank building, thousands pass it without observing it or studying it. But here is a building front with real character, which is lacking in most of the box block that abound in Salem's business district. With its imposing entrance, its half-circle tower topped with a conical roof, its arched windows, its interesting stone composition, the building is a real study. Best get across the street and observe it from that vantage point; and it stands out with as much personality as though it were some The story of its building is of interest. In 1892 John

H. Albert, father of Joe Albert, was head of the bank and engaged Fred Erixon who had arrived in Salem but a few months before, to erect the building. H. G. Luker, another mason, was associated with Mr. Erixon. There was no architect. Joe Albert says they had a picture of the old American Exchange bank in Philadelphia which they gave to Erixon and asked him to follow that style. The two contracting masons set to work to design and build a front in the ing masons set to work to design and build a front in the There is a distinct type of narrow 24-foot space, which would be distinctive and yet headache which seems to run in well-balanced. They succeeded admirably, as anyone who families. This type is spoken of understands architecture will tell you.

The grey sandstone is from Tenino, the red sandstone of this condition outside of the from Arizona. The two massive red granite pillars flanking and is believed to be hereditary. the doorway were from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Seldom | The tendency is there all the does one see real stone nowadays. Concrete, so generally time, but many things can bring used, is a characterless material as usually applied lacking on an attack of migraine. Such death and variety and tone and growing less heautiful with depth and variety and tone, and growing less beautiful with disturbances of any type, severe age. The red stones used for trimming in this building break mental or physical fatigue and the grey monotone of the Tenino sandstone.

If you look at the building closely you will see used for keystone of the arch of a second-story window what looks more or less periodical. They like a gold seal. It is not a seal of some old Salem lodge as may occur on the same day every one might suppose, but a replica of the old beaver coin that week, or every two weeks, or circulated in territorial days. There is the beaver on his bit about once a month. The indicirculated in territorial days. of log with the initials underneath "O. T. 1849," meaning about when he will have an at-"Oregon Territory, 1849." Other letters appear above the tack. beaver whose meaning we may refer to our Bits man, This coin was carved in stone by Robert L. Fox, quite a skillful stone-carver, and then it was gilded over with gold leaf. The idea was from the senior Albert, who thought the gold believe that it is due to some coin would be appropriate for the bank, and had interesting error in diet. This is not true,

The building is vacant now on the main floor, but we hope not for long. With such history and with such architectural charm it deserves steady occupancy from high class tenants. The building will last for ages, as we hope it may, and trust it will not be torn down to make room for some hideous skyscraper, just to feed our craze for height and

The story is hardly complete without mention that Mr. Erixon traces his success as a contractor here to his success with this first big job. Mr. Albert was so well satisfied that he backed Erixon in his contracting work, even going on his bond personally, and alone for putting up buildings like some of those at O.S.C. So Mr. Erixon has a genuine affection for this building and for Mr. Albert who gave him such generous backing.

The Intangibles Tax Decision

TATHILE the supreme court have held the intangibles tax yoid, it has at the same time pointed the way for curing the present law; and has in effect (almost obiter dicta) approved the excise tax on corporations. The intangibles heart? They sometimes last for tax may be cured by making it include corporations. The an hour or more, and are so incourt say: "Double taxation would not result if the corporation were given credit upon its excise tax for any payments made upon its intangibles." This further is true that outside of financial institutions few corporations carry color? stocks and bonds as investments. Most such investments are held by individuals.

So far as a refund of the intangibles tax goes, such refund would badly cripple the state treasury which is al- The trouble may be due to sevready overburdened. The 1929 state property tax was remeantime avoid indigestion and duced because of the expected receipts from the intangibles keep the system clear. Also be tax. So whatever is paid back puts the state that much far- sure to have proper rest. ther in the hole. However, no state official has authority to pay back this tax; and unless a taxpayer brought and won a severe shock, but it is usually due to heredity. Nothing can be suit, which he probably could do, the money will not be re- done once the hair has started funded unless the legislature should authorize such refund to turn gray. and make appropriation therefor. The court decision has and make appropriation therefor. The court decision has a parting shot in it which will make those who paid the intended in the lightly, using a good cold cream tangibles tax slow about bringing suit. It says that the old and using only the tips of the law (making stocks and bonds taxable as personal proper-fingers. ty) is in effect, one which would subject the owners to regular property taxation. So if the taxpayers start suit the statecraft. He is simply a sucstate may say, "Very well, pay the general property tax on ceasful business man in departthese securities the income from which you reported."

Apparently the decision does not affect the income tax manned by well equipped, trust-bill now being voted on, should it be adopted. It deals with ed employees of executive abilthe intangibles tax as a property tax and not as a tax on ity. Prior to this campaign, the

The legislature should cure the intangibles law as the court points out.

## Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

LINCOLN REPUBLICAN? The character and career of Abraham Lincoln appeals to all true Americans and it is not unusual to hear men calling themselves Lincoln republicans or Lincoln democrats. They wish to president and incidentally to the martyred president and incidentally to the martyred themselves by aligning on what they think would be the side of the country towns are of the vaguest sort, and after having heard him on the great American. What party is well informed on matters of lits diners.

Portland's merchant prince, born with a sulver spoon in his mouth, aristocratic in temperament, crony to the favored few, to style himself as Lincoln republican is so far-fetched as to be ridiculated by some are of the common people. His ideas on farming, on country towns are of the vaguest sort, and after having heard him on the great American. What party is well informed on matters of lits diners.

A man agreed to work for \$2 this short time her heart had been croken.

A madness of grief descending upon her so that she sat on the work, if at the end of 25 days he received \$207 Answer tomorrow. Yesterday's answer; 58.

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A man agreed to work for \$2 this should forfeit 50 the was idle he should forfeit 50 the couch, wringing her received \$207 Answer; 58. The character and career of

these latter-days is, perhaps, subject to some speculation. Lincoln was born of poor parentage, and while his companions slept tolled into the night to prepare himself for a political career which was to redound to the glory of the nation. He was always democratic, ever close to the people. But for Julius Meler, Portland's merchant prince, born

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. In ancient times it was be-lieved headaches were due to evil spirits within the head. The

cure for headaches in that day consisted in boring holes through the skull, so that spirits might escape. We have testimoney of this practice in the borings found in skulls recovered in recent -excavations.

Modern civilization has reevil spirits and yet we still suffer from headaches! Instead of the drilling to relieve the pain we modern resort to all sorts of patent medi-cines. I wonder if this practice is not just as silly.

The drug habit is an exceedingly dangerous practice. Medicines that relieve headaches merely remove the pain; the cause of the headache is left untaking to medicines for the relief of pain is likely to be injurious to the health.

Headache is not a disease. It is a sign that some part of the body is not working properly. Headache may be caused by various disorders of the body. Anemia, high blood pressure, kidney diseases, sinusitis and defective eyesight are some of the common causes. Constipation, digestive disorders, slouching posture in walking and standingand in women, uterine diseases, frequently cause headaches.

In young children headache is one of the first signs of some infectious disease. It should never be ignored and the temperature should be taken at once. If the headache persists, the pulse is rapid and the child has temperature, send for your doctor at Where severe vomiting is present in addition to the above picture, never day in consulting your physician.

digestive disturbances are the

vidual usually knows in advance

headaches of this sort are usually associated with some nausea and at times vomiting, people Gastro - intestinal disturbances are usually present as a sign of the trouble, but they are not the cause of the headache.

The underlying cause of the headache must be determined and removed if possible. Until then we may not say we are "curing" the headache. No per manent relief from headaches will be accomplished unless this is done.

In general, avoidance of citement, regularity in meals, proper bowel elimination and moderation in diet are the most important rules to follow, Some persons are benefited by a strictly vegetable diet and the taking of alkaline waters. The treatment of all cases depends entirely on the removal of the cause upon which the attacks depend.

Answers to Health Queries A READER. O .- What causes boy of 18 to be troubled with unbearable pain around the tense as to cause him to shiver

and moan? 2-What causes gray hair and what can be done to restore the

3-What can be done for wrinkles beneath the eyes?

A .- Have the heart examined

3-Gentle massage may be

head of a great organization name of Mr. Meier was never heard in connection with state governmental affairs. He has shown interest in expositions, in tunnels, in highways—all matters that would bring people to Portland, and incidentally to his store. - McMinnville News-Re-

# For You For Today

A man agreed to work for \$2 a day on condition that every day he was idle he should forfelt 50 cents. How many days did he work, if at the end of 25 days he work, if at the end of 25 days he hands, making little soft animal

### **READY TO DIVIDE UP**



CHAPTER 32.

She could not believe it. This was some dreadful dream which would pass. Oh, it couldn't be The light in the room suddenly

She whimpered. Pawed at "Ken! Don't let me go! Ken! I love you so!" He snatched her to him. Buried his face in her hair so that to sobs.

than anything in life, I love you. We belong to each other! But -she's dying! What can I do?" She heard a small voice whis-

pering-a small, tired voice, which she did not recognize her own. "I think I'll die, too. don't want to live without She could feel his body shak-

She put up a hand and touched his face. It was wet. Touched suddenly with frantic pity, she became the comforter. 'Oh, darling! darling, don't! No -no-Ken darling!" Pressing him wildly in her

arms, wet cheek against wet cheek. Tortured by her love. After a few moments Ken got control of himself. His chest rose in a long sigh. Gently he put her aside and started the engine, moving slowly, like a very At the sound of the motor a

little moan broke from Ardeth. "Oh, no!" This couldn't be the "Must, dear. I don't dare stay away any longer. She's so low. . I shouldn't have left at all -but I had to see you. couldn't let you . . . just find

The dark little park dropping behind them, Deserted city stree stretching ahead. A short distand Ken would be lost to her forever. Oh, it was unbelievable! Sitting beside him like this, it was like waiting for death. Helpless . . . Watching the end draw

She was crying softly, slumped in a forlorn little heap in a corner seat. Ken looked at her and his heart went sick with misery. that he would never give her up. For a wild moment he felt the insane impulse to swing the car down Van Ness-down toward the dark bay. To drive off the wharf-a toppling plunge-cold death together. Better than life apart, perhaps. Oh, that was crazy, of course-weak. Herepull himself together. Make it

harder for her. He stopped the car before her hotel and turned his white face upon her. "You'd better get out, Ardeth. I have to get back." ers, feeling that he tore his own heart as he did so. Feeling the salt of her tears in his mouth as he whispered, "Goodby, darling. I love you. Remember that won't you. I love you.

Like a released wild thing the car darted away, the tail light swerving around the corner while she strained her tearful gaze af-

Groping her way toward the lighted entrance of the hotel. careless of who might see . Back in her own room, vague as to how she got there. alight, filling the small space with a quiet mellowness. Bedclothes tossed back as she had flung them when the phone rang.

Such a short time . . , yet in

didn't make them any more! Oh, they couldn't.

unbearable. She reached over, snapped it out. Sat for a long time in the dark, bowed over, hands ground hard against her mouth to keep from bursting in-

Grief guddenly tearing at her face in the wet pillow lest her tenant in the next room hear her. Wild anger shook through her like a hot wind, murderous anger at Cecile. At the dying woman who was snatching away her happiness. Even at Ken, himself, that he should give her up.

Its very intensity wore it out. Followed a period of dreary calm when it seemed the heart within her had died. She had died. Ken had died. Dead things moving through a dead world. There would never be anything again but this hopeless ache in her

Periods when she lost herself in dreams as depressing as reality. Swimming up through reeling blackness to face memory. She lay flat, her face upturn ed to the back room, stupidly

whispering "Ken . . . Ken . . . . Tears rolled out of the outer corners of her eyes, wet

The Statesman makes the following recommendations on the Ballot Propositions. Clip this out and use it if you are in doubt how to vote.

Numbers | 800 and 801 Repeal of State Payment of Irrigation and Drainage District Interest.

Vote 300, YES. Numbers 302 and 308 State Cabinet Form of Gov-

ernment. Vote 803, NO. Numbers 804 and 805

Bonus Loan Constitutional Amendment Vote 305, NO.

Numbers 806 and 307 and .308 and 209 Twin measures, Motor Vehicle License Tax Constitutional Amendments.

Vote 307, NO, and 809, NO. Numbers 310 and 311 Constitutional Amendment for filling Vacancies in the Legislature

Vote 311, NO.

Numbers 812 and 318 Amendment fixing Legislators' Pay at \$500 per Two-Year

Vote \$12, YES. Numbers S14 and S15 Referendum on two Additional Circuit Judges for Multnomah County.

Vote 815, NO. Numbers 316 and 317 State Income Tax. Note 316, YES.

Numbers 318 and 319 Anti - Cigarette Constitutional Amendment. Vote 819, NO.

Numbers 320 and 321 Constitutional Amendment for Closing Rogue River to Commercial Fishing. Vote 321, NO.

Numbers 322 and 328 Creation of office of Lieuten-Numbers 824 and 825

Vote, YES.

Grange Water and Po Vote 825, NO. Salem City Ballet Acquiring Rights on North Santiam.

Deathbed promises-oh, people hair, so that she rolled her head restlessly.

Then the room was flooded with rainy daylight and the chimneys on the roofs outside came to view. The hateful morning was here at last.

Would it always be like this? Ardeth asked herself piteously. she was old-as old as Aunt Stel, say, would all of this have receded so it didn't matter? When she was old-but how could she live to grow old with this grief

pressing on her heart? If Ken's mother should diesuppose she were dead nowwhat need the useless sacrifice! If she were no longer here to be hurt at his refusal, Ken would-

n't have to-Madly she tried to stifle the shameful hope in her heart. Not make things right, didn't it?

Maybe if she prayed . . . She kneeled down, rested her forehead on the edge of the bed and closed her eyes. No words came. No thoughts. Only the picture of Ken's face, so bleak and

white last night. Tears began to steal from her closed eyes. The telephone rang. Her heart

leaped, swelled in hr throat. The answer! God was answering the prayer in her heart! Ah Ling's voice coming over

the wire. "Are you coming down Miss Carroll?" She had forgotten the time. She had forgotten the shop. "Not today, Rosie, I-I don't

The little Chinese girl's voice held a worried note. "What shall I do? Miss Parker's out of town She phoned. A long moment. Then Ardeth's tired voice. "All right. I'll be

right down." What did it matter where she was? What did anything matter? (To be continued)

# Y esterdays

Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read October 26, 190/

First work upon the electric land is scheduled to begin in 16 days, the fairgrounds to be point of the initial work.

Of the 60 cases on the docket for the regular term of circuit court for this county, 18 are for

The Greater Salem Commercial club has postponed selection of officers for the new year until

Articles of incorporation were filed for the Grover Dreg com-pany with headquarters at Woodburn. Incorporators are W. M. Grover, C. W. Grover and E. D.

Reason elevates our thoughts as high as the stars, and leads us through the vast space of this mighty fabric; yet it comps far short of the real extent of our corporeal being.—Samuel Johnson, the tomb of Christ and the hely places. The tombs of the martyrs, the abodes of de-

Transport of the Parket of

## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

A Christian Indian:

umn yesterday about the Christian Indians of the far north in

In the latter part of 1842 rumors came to the feeble Willamette settlements that Cayuse Indians were plotting a movement all the whites. Jason Lee was urged to go and reason with the hostile chiefs. He started January 23, 1843, from the old mission below where Salem is now. His perilous quest resulted in heading off the movement-a long story.

In the late fifties and early sixties. Rev. E. R. Geary, pioneer out a question. The next spring Presbyterian minister and organ- I had prepared a small present izer of his church in early Oregon, was superintendent of In- that he had died of consumption dian affairs for the old Oregon during the winter. country. His brother, General Geary, won high honors at the storming of Lookout Mountain. as a beautiful example of simple Geary wrote a letter to F. H. that would have adorned the whose picture appeared in the son Lee?" Oregonian of Tuesday, with that of her ten and a half foot tall dahlia at her home in Portland. In part, that letter read:

to arouse all his energies. It be- at that time. ing important that I should reach The Dalles that night, he immediately sent out several young Whitman was absent from his horses. Being told that I was trip through the Rockies and on superintendent of Indian affairs, to Washington and Boston. Mrs. that I was God's man; he was glad to see me. He then (we ed with that God every day. \* \* \*

"I was at once impressed with his fervor and earnestness. Who the lodge he drew out a carefully reinforcement" on the Lausanne. skin, then that of a badger, then Would this raw path in her heart a piece of bright blue cloth enever slow to a dull ache? When wrapping a small book. Holding it up, he exclaimed, 'This is God's books; the priest gave it to me.' \* \* \*

"I of cource concluded him to be a Catholic, and that the book was a volume of devotion. On opening the book, however, I was surprise to find it one of the early publications of the American Sunday School Union. He evidently thought it the Bible, and I did nothing to destroy the innocent illusion. I now asked the name of the priest. His prompt that—of course, she didn't wish reply was, 'Jason Lee.' Light at that—but, oh, surely something once broke on the mystery. would happen-something always 'Many years before,' he told me, happened at the last moment to he had heard Jason Lee talk first to the Indians and then to God'that is, I suppose, preach and pray, and he had talked to that God ever since.

"The book was restored to its wrappings and place. To the In Something was said in this col- dian it seemed a hoty of holies That night, beneath a brigh moon, we started on our cayuses convoyed by Elippama, the 11 dian's name, over the rugged and dangerous trail, on the north bank of the Columbia, and arriv ed at The Dalles safely about 1 o'clock in the morning. Elippama a trait seldom aparalleled in ar to raid the valley and wipe out Indian, was very reluctant to ac cept remuneration, saying that he wanted no pay; that his heart was to help us in our trouble.

"The horses were, however, loaded back with flour, and a sack of that Indian luxury, sugar, for which, on a fair representation of the case, the (United States) government paid withfor my benefactor, but learned

"Elippama lives in my memory Many years after the event, Rev. faith and Christian kindness. Grubbs, son-in-law of Jason Lee, highest civilization. Is he not father of Miss Ethel Grubbs, now one, not the least brilliant, granddaughter of Jason Lee, of the stars in the crown of Ja-

Among the Indians Jason Lee met, by invitation, at The Dalles Methodist mission on his historic winter fourney to avert the "In the summer of 1860, I and threatened massacre, was Peumy party were mercifully preserv- peumoxmox, or Yellow Serpent. ed from the wreck of a sail boat chief of the Walla Wallas, who on the Columbia river, about 20 was allied and had much influmiles east of The Dalles. After ence with the Cayuse tribesmen. hours of toil and danger we But for his intervention, the litreached the north bank, wet and the settlement in the Willamette worn, and entered the lodge of valley might have been wiped out. Some historians are positive on that point; say that Jason "He was in feeble health, but Lee prevented a raid that might impressively venerable in ap- have meant the killing of most, pearance. Our misfortune seemed if not all, the whites in Oregon

It was at the time when Dr. Indians to bring in and prepare us mission, on his famous winter he said he had heard of me, and Whitman was then at the Methodist mission at Wascopam (The Dalles), having been induced to spoke in the jargon) said that we spend a number of months there. both had one God; that he talk- pending the return of Dr. Whitman, owing to the fears of her friends for her safety. Mr. Lee was acquainted with Mrs. Whitman. He had been a welcome visitor at the Whitman mission at

> Lee preached to the Indians at that section, as he did always wherever there was an opportunity. He gave them small books or papers, as tokens of his interest in them, and sometimes copies of the New Testament.

> That is how he had come into contact with Elippama, either in 1839 or 1842, on his way east of when he was on his peace misthat is how the faithful convert came to have his book to show to Rev. Geary. There were enough stories of the kind in the old days to fill several books. There were (and are) many sincers Christian Indians.

More than 13,000 4-H club girls will compete for the title of Alabama's healthiest in a contest closing May 1, 1931.

PILGRIM AND TOURIST

Thenne longen folk to go on pilgrimages, And palmers for to seeken strange strandes,
To distant saintes, known in son-And specially, from every shires of Engelond, to Canturbury they wende,
The holy blisful martir for to
seeke,
That them hath holpen when that

they were weeks."

—Chaucer: Prologue to Canterbury
Tales. In England the "Pilgrim's Way" still may be traced from Winchester in Hampshire to Canterbury in Kent, seat of the great to the Holy Land. For that one cathedral and shrine of the mar- trip he toiled and saved. Then he tyr Thomas Becket. As an old In- started out, enduring all the dian trail may still be followed hardships of travel; poor roads, in this western country where the robbers, storms, foreigners, enefeet of horses and of Indians and mies, the Turks,-all for the the dragging tent poles wore great surge of feeling when he down a path, so this old "Pil- might stand in the holy place. grims' Way" may in places be distinguished as bridle path or lane, more easily and they travel more. or along some border of hollies or oaks or yews. Along that path trod the Canterbury pilgrims, a humble inlander who looked out mixed company, "of sundry folk" for the first time over the bay of ine between Salem and Port. as Chaucer describes the "nyne Naples, or the German monk who and twenty" who tarried for the stood once on Olivet? Does not night at Tabbard inn. One may our excess of travel today broad-

ompany of pilgrims: a knight, a us shallow? yeoman, a young squyer, a prioresse, a monk, a frere, a marchaunt, a clerk, sergeant of lawe, carpenter, webber, dyer, haber mated and inspired the old pildassher, doctour of physik, ship- grim. Our purposes are scattered, man, cook, parson, ploughman. We hurry this place and yonder.

Now compare this company of the formulate no philosophy of pilgrims with our twentieth cenry "tourists" who swarm the goal like the "palmers" of the highways and stop at tourist camps. The same strange medley of men and women, of various occupations and stages of pros-Grover C. W. Grover and E. D. in the sense that they are on their ooo. purpose of worship at some holy shrine. One is bound for the hop-yards to seek employment; an-

other goes south to winter in California; another is on vacation; another is going hunting; another seeking a new location. Travelers they are, but not pligrims.
Old is the story of the pligrim.
He sought out the shrine of As-

parted saints became the shrines which pilgrims unable to visit the Holy Land, sought out. Benares is still the goal of the Brahmin pilgrim; and the command of Islam is to visit Mecca once in the life of the faithful. "See Naples and die" was the injunction, not religious, to Italians; and Careassone in southern France was another city attracting pilgrims to beauty. One trip in a lifetime, was the

pilgrim's lot. Perhaps it was a visit to the city cathedral; or farther, to Rome and St. Peter's and the Holy Father; still farther

Our tourists of today travel They see more; but do they get that over 'selming thrill of the picture in his mind the strange on us and at the same time make

Life today is much of a motor is no single objective such as aniwe hurry this place and yonder. living. We set no great spiritual middle centuries; and we experience no reat triumph of spiritual attainment, "What's on tonight?" -that is the daily questionthere must be something new to

see or hear. Is it possible in this complexity of modern living and in this breaking down of old markers of the trail to organize ourselves se that after the manner of the pilgrims of old, we may set some worthwhile goal for our efforts, and tell and endure and suffer until we really attain it?

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