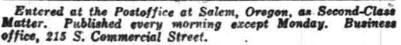
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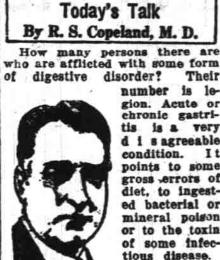
"Si" "CI" responded the tearful Princess Giovanna of Italy to D the officiating priest at her marriage to King Boris of Bulgaria at the historic church of Saint Francis in As- will nourishing food. Fermentaaisi. What a throbbing heart beat as she spoke that Italian "Yes" in a quiet tone! "Shaking with sobs as though her tion there is a great accumulaheart were broken" was the way one correspondent began his story of the wedding; again:

"The princess wept through the ceremony, from the time she first knelt before the altar until the ceremony was concluded, recovering her composure only long enough to answer the questions asked by the priest."

What deep emotions shook the young princess? Was it reaction from the excitement which preceded the great tation of the heart, cold sweats event? Was it the nervous excitation which nearly always and prostration. There may be a jaundiced condition and, in this accompanies bride or groom as they step up to the altar for case, the vomited material is a the first time? Or was it the inner revolt of the princess mixture of blood, mucous and against a match not of her own choosing? Could it have bile. The tongue is coated and been fear of her fate as queen of Bulgaria in that troubled The skin is apt to itch intoler-Balkan area where political upheavals so frequently shake ably. imperial thrones?

From this point we cannot tell why those tears. But condition of the patient, and the indeed Princess Giovanna had cause enough to weep. Here severity of the attack, the sympshe a blooming maid of 22 is married off to old bachelor night. In other cases they contin-Boris, past 36, who has been scraping his boots at European ue for several days. courts seeking bride these ten years and longer. Even Queen Marie, that royal matchmaker, with one extra daughter, the for it may become chronic. Every case of chronic gastritis the spirited Ileana, on her hands, took no interest in King is difficult to overcome. Boris. Finally King Victor Emmanuel of Ital. was willing The causes of this disease are to put up his third daughter for a match with the Bul- many. First of all, it may come garian royal house; and Giovanna was led out to her fate, dition, due to unsuitable food. It a gift to the fascist policy of extension of Italian power may result from eating stale or eastward across the Adriatic."

No wonder Giovanna wept, mere pawn as she is of pairment of the digestive apparanascent Italian imperialism, tied up to Boris, 14 years her tus from other causes, such as senior, in strange Sofia, where the throne is so insecure in alcoholic liquors. On the other ,hat when the royal couple arrive there the persons living hand, it may be secondary to a along the street to the palace will not be allowed to open disease of the heart, lungs or kidtheir front windows and toss flowers on the bridal path- neys, or to fevers. way. So many regal crowns have become gilded baubles wrong diet or some bacterial or since William II unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, per- mineral poisoning of the system, saps Giovanna would prefer some Italian captain count like there should be a thorough wash-



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gion. Acute or chronic gastritis is a very d i s agreeable condition. It points to some gross errors of diet, to ingested bacterial or mineral poison or to the toxin

Acute gastritis begins DR COPELAND suddenly and u n expectedly

with fullness and discomfort in the stomach. It is really an acute inflammation of the mucous membrane lining of the stomach. Thick mucous covers the mem-brand and interferes with the normal action of the digestive juices. The material makes an ideal breeding place for the

germs of fermentation. The walls of the stomach will absorb poisons as quickly as they tion follows, and with this condition of gas which causes pain and swelling.

The patient is troubled with headache and fever, thirst and chilliness. There may be nauses and vomiting or attempts to vomit. Very often a sour or bitter fluid is ejected. There are palpiand prostration. There may be a

Depending upon the physical

bad food. It may be due to im-

overeating and over-indulgence

If the source of the trouble is ing of the stomach. A large quantity of water should be used with The welders of dynasty spoke, using the old language a little bicarbonate of soda. This When the stomach has been thoroughly emptied, the colon should receive irrigation. It is well to take a dose of castor oil or some saline solution for further cleaning out of the bowels. During the attack even the drinking water should be restricted. The thirst may be appeased by taking cracked ice or small amounts of hot water. The patient should be kept warm in Feeding may be resumed after non-irritating diet be given for a week or ten days. Milk, milk toast, dry toast, soft-boiled or Those bitter moments when poached eggs, cereals with cream, rice or tapioca pudding, cup custard and tender meat may be giv-Not even Ken ever knew of the er come true. From the very first en. All coarse foods should be hours which followed. Perhaps omitted in the diet for a few they were vague to Ardeth herself. She was living so intently The stomach recuperates quickin the mental, that the physical ly when given a rest, so that it is had almost ceased to exist. best not to take food for 24 to Years of misery passed in that 48 hours. If no food is given, single night. And from then on with such a period of rest, and she was changed in some subtle the original cause of the attack way from the dreamy shy girl she had been. She looked at life with disappears quickly. eyes stripped of illusion. But eyes which were unafraid. The knawing fear which had lurked behind all thoughts of Ken-that vague **Y** esterdays fear of the future was gone forever. One does not fear when one . . Of Old Oregon does not hope. Something of vividness gone Town Talks from The Statesfrom her beauty. A dimming of

THE CHASE



"GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

his broad face very sober, his brown gaze turned anxiously on the girl. "I've come to take you to din-

ner, Ardeth." She tried to smile and the gallant effort twisted Tom's heart strings. "Not tonight, old dear-" "Yes, tonight," he returned for every available product, there stubbornly. "I dare you to look | was no serious lack of money. On me in the eye and say you have the contrary there was a disadvantage in the readiness with a date.' The thick lashes swept down.

which silver was introduced from California, barrels of Mexican and 'I'm not good company-" "Good enough for me!" Tom's Peruvian dollars being thrown

BITS for BREAKFAST -By. R. J. HENDRICKS -

Beaver money:

tempt made to part the silver from the gold. 5 5 5 Harking back to the article in

5 5 5 "Indeed, it was not then

raised the price of dust to from

and quickly followed by an abun-

ice of the merchants was ef-

* * *

"The effect of the gold discov-

ey came, and with such ease, it

was like a draught of brandy

upon an empty stomach. There

was intoxication, sometimes de-

lirium. Such was especially the

case with the Canadians, some of

whom brought home \$30,000 or

* * *

"The same was true of others.

fected. . .

this column of yesterday's issue: Gold was discovered in California known in Oregon that there was January 24, 1848, near Sutter's any silver in the crude metal, and Fort, by men who had gone from all the pieces of the same denom-Marion and Polk counties-and ination were made of the same Sutter himself had first come weights, though the color varied considerably. . . . This coinage from Oregon.

~ ~ ~ The first gold rushers were \$12 to \$16 an ounce, and caused

from Oregon; this territory was a great saving to the territory. all but depopulated by it, that Being thrown into circulation, year, and in 1849. Says Bancroft: "Among the events of 1849 which dance of money from California, were directly due to the mining the intended check on the avarepisode was the minting of about \$50.000 at Oregon City, under an

act of the colonial (provisional government) legislature passed at its last session (the last one be- ery was to change the habits of cause after that the territorial the people. Where all was econgovernment was established), omy and thrift before, there was without license from the United now a tendency to profligacy and States. (The coins were not mint- waste. This was natural. They ed "under" this act, as Bancroft had suffered so long the oppressaid, and the total was \$58,500, sion of a want that could not be as the reader of this column of relieved, and the restraint of deyesterday knows. But they were sires that could not be gratified minted because of the conditions without money, that when monthat led to the passage of this act, and by a private company or partnership.)

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"The reasons for this act, which were recited in the preamble, were that in use as currency was a \$40,000, but were unable to large amount of gold dust, which was mixed with base metals and impurities of other kinds, and that great irregularities in weighing existed, to the injury of the community. . . . The reason for the passage of the act was, really, the low price of gold dust, the merchants having the power to fix the rate of gold as well as that of company buying it at \$10, and paying in coin procured for the purpose. (Silver coin, mostly; and that company had literally a 'gold mine' while this lasted.)

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"The effect of the law was to prevent the circulation of gold the discovery of gold at this time dust altogether, as it forbade seriously retarded the progress weighing. No steps were taken to- of Oregon. This was not the case ward building a mint, which would in general, though it may have have been impossible (even) had been so in particular instances. not the erection of a territorial It took agriculturists temporarily government intervened. (The coin- from their farms and mechanics age act was approved by Governor Abernethy of the provisional gov- ing the steady if slow march of ernment, Feb. 16, 1849, and 15 improvement. But it found a mardays later, March 3; 1849, General ket for agricultural products, Joe Lane, governor, proclamed the territorial government.)

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"But as there was henceforth stead of a poor class of goods at considerable coin coming into the exorbitant prices." 5 × 5 country to exchange at high prices (This series will be continued





The pleasure of spending, and of buying such articles of luxury as now began to find their way to Oregon from an overstocked California market, was too great to be resisted. If they could not wheat, receiving it for goods at keep their money, however, they \$12 an ounce, the Hudson's Bay put it into circulation, and so the community, and enable those who could not go to the mines, through fear of losing their land

claims, or other cause, to share

in the golden harvest.

keep it.

~ ~ ~ "It has been held by some that from their shops, thereby check-

raising prices several hundred per cent, and enabled the farmer to get gold for his produce, in-

oldest sister, Yolande.

of alliances and politics, and young Giovanna had no choice will remove food remnants and but to comply. The happy marriage altar became to her an mucous and if the attack is mild, altar of sacrifice. That, no doubt, is why the "Si" came recovery should be quick. through tears.

Bonus Loan Constitutional Amendment THE bonus loan constitutional amendment submitted to I the voters at the coming election would make the following changes in the present law governing bonus loans: Interest rate to borrowers would be changed from 4%

as at present to "not exceeding one-half of one per cent over rate the state now pays on its bonds."

Privileges of borrowing would be extended to include veterans of Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection a day or two and a soft, bland, and Boxer rebellion.

Any veteran would be eligible if he has resided in Oregon continuously for ten years past. Present law limits loans to world war veterans who entered the service from broths, fruit juices, baked apple, Oregon and are now residents of the state.

The bond limit for the purpose is raised from 3% of the state's assessed valuation to 4%.

The Statesman believes the state ought to retire from weeks the loaning business instead of going into it farther. The present law has required \$29,000,000 in bonds and \$6,494,-033.56 in direct taxes. This seems a heavy enough burden on the state without increasing it further for the questionable benefits in the proposed changes.

Perhaps the state did more for the veterans of the removed, the stomach condition last war than for those of the former wars; but that will always be true as the state and nation grow in wealth. The veterans of the Spanish-American war are men in mature life, most of them with homes and settled occupations; they are not in such need as the young fellows just home from France, anxious to marry and build homes of their own. So they do not appear in quite the same position as the exservice men at the time the bonus loan law was adopted in 1921.

The better policy for the state would be to liquidate its loan business. We recommend to the voters that on the third proposition on the ballot they vote



Motor Vehicle License Tax Measures TWO companion measures on the state ballot would amend the constitution so as to permit the legislature to classify motor vehicles so that they might be taxed accord- dows. ing to their age and depreciation. The agitation for the modification came about when motor license fees were high, especially on used cars.

It seems to us the need for the change in the constitu- the Woman's club this afternoon tion passed very largely when the license fees were reduc- at home of Mrs. J. M. Martin, ed. People are now pretty well satisfied with the license schedule.

To make license fees so low as to permit antique vehicles to clutter up the highways would be a serious mistake. ker, Perry Peicelman and Charles The loss from accidents, from wear and tear on the high- Harrison of the negative taking ways, slowing up of traffic and all would more than offset "Resolved, That labor unions are economy to the owners of the wrecks.

Another objection to the amendments is that it might laboring class." On the affirmaopen the door for reducing of license fees to a point where Cooper and Willie Perkins. the income needed for road work and road bonds would be inadequate. Leave the fees where they are till we get more bonds paid off, then if possible reduce the whole schedule of fees.

Vote 307, NO, and 309, NO.

Filling Vacancies in Legislature QUESTIONS 310 and 311 on the ballot relate to an amendment of the state constitution giving the legisla-

amendment of the state constitution giving the legisla-ture power to enact a law governing the filling of vacancies can't buy.—George Horace Lori- . . . about comforting me?" in the legislature. The constitution at present prescribes that these vacancies be filled by a special election called by the governor. The supposition is that the legislature tions called amounts to but few in a decade, the cost is vacancies rather than calling a costly s

man Our Fathers Read October 29, 1905 I. Boak, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, will de-

liver an address on "Fraternal-ism" at the First M. E. church Mar Monday night. H. H. Breyman returned to San

Francisco after spending some time with his brother, J. Breystock in the back of the store. Mary's dark eyes were soft man, who lives near Labish mea-

Miss Marvin, secretary of the Ardeth gently drew out of her state library board, will speak at embrace and turned back to her

the regular monthly meeting of penciled list. Aren't they lovely?" she nodded 12th and Court. to the barbaric slave bracelet of

silver and matrix which lay on Salem high school opened its the table before her. At the handdebating season with Billy Babag of Oriental silk with an intricate ivory clasp, at the shell-back hand mirror. the decision on the question: Mary's capable white hands took the girl's face between them not essential to protection of the and turned it up to her own.

tive were Ross McIntyre, Glen

TODAY'S THOUGHT.

the things that money can buy, Returning to her checking. but it's good, too, to check up once Neither spoke for a moment.

"These things just got in

mer. "Yes," said Mary.

would provide some way for appointing persons to fill the not very heavy, and it keeps the post of legislator defin-



"I was afraid, too, but I'll never be afraid again," she said steadily.

it didn't seem-real.'

her hands.

for Cecile.

love . .

gaze on Mary.

Mary spoke bitterly, "Cecile

him. But it took fate to play into

Ardeth gulped. "Does she

wants him. That's reason enough

Ardeth turned around. Leaned

-does she really love him?"

Mary's voice was dry.

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to talk if you don't want to. You sent to California to pay for gold -shouldn't be alone, Ardeth." "Alone?" she echoed. Then, allowed only 50 cents for a Perusharply, "Alone!"

Tom took her to a small restaurant where they would not run into acquaintances. As they faced each other across the table Tom felt his heart sink. He found himself thinking of a bird with its wings clipped.

He reached over to cover her hand with his own warm one. "Ah, little kid, don't let it crush you. I knew. I was afraid

The golden eyes swept up to meet his kind gaze and at the suffering he saw there, Tom blinked.

The girl went on, a rush in "I was afraid, too," she said her words like the echo of a steadily. "But I'll never be government) legislature did not she crouched in the church and lonely little wind. "I was afraid afraid again. There's nothing in escape criticism. But before the saw Ken married to Cecile were of it. Always afraid of something. life which can make me afraid a turning point in Ardeth's life. I think I knew that it could nevnow."

> Later Tom was to recall these words and was to learn how true tory under the government of the they were.

had made up her mind to get He found himself speaking rigorously, as though he argued. "This will pass, dear. Oh, I know that you don't feel now as called the Oregon Exchange though it will, but believe me, company, which proceeded to "She it will pass. There is much happiness in store for you. Happiness you can't imagine now. I know what I'm talking about, on the table, turning her pitcous Ardeth, really I do-

His voice tailed weakly "But why . . why . . without away; she was so still. He spoke again, scarcely know

"She wasn't blind for all she ing why the words came. pretended not to see or care how Ken's mother died this mornmuch he was to you. Don't you ing."

see, it was an affront to her. A bitter shiver went through the golden radiance of youth. New She's vain as the devil. Ken had depths to the hazel eyes. A been publicly labeled hers. That her heart. Her lips moved stiffly Courteously, "I'm sorry." But she was not. Tom's words

strange stillness in her gaze, so thing in The Spy needled her. that one had the impression of She wasn't going to have another gazing into still and very deep girl show her up. And there was could not be sorry now. Not even something else, too. The Parkers for herself. She was benumbed.

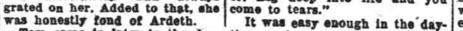
Mary Easterwood felt this the are new-rich, as such things go. next day when she came into the That worried Cecile. Ken's fam-Caprice and walked directly over ily belonged to the old aristoto Ardeth, who was checking cracy. Such things count with Ce- face of things. cile.

There was bitter emphasis to with sympathy. She put her arms Mary's voice. Cecile's shallowness in the earth and you come to watabout Ardeth and kissed her. and affectations had always "Poor child . . . poor child .

was honestly fond of Ardeth.

were without meaning. All of life had become meaningless and she struggled to keep it so. One should live on the sur-

Something she had read long ago came to her mind. "Dig deep er. Dig deep into life and you



Tom came in later in the day, time to keep up the pretense of down in the morning, the last



voice was gruff. "You don't have upon the market, which had been dust. The Hudson's Bay company vian dollar, while the American

merchants took them at 100 cents. Some of the Oregon miners were shrewd enough to buy up Mexican silver dollars, and even less valuable coins, with gold dust at \$16 an ounce, and take them to Oregon where dust could be readily oftained at \$12 to \$14 an ounce. The gold coins in circulation were Spanish doubloons, halves and quarters. Such was the scarcity of convenient currency previous to this overplus that silver coin had

been at a premium of 10 per cent, but fell readily to one per cent. 5 5 5

"The act of the (provisional Governor Lane had issued his proclamation placing the terri-United States, and it became inwant, however, remaining the same, a partnership was formed fon, and on its own responsibil-

James Taylor, George Abernethy, | cords of the company. W. H. Willson, W. H. Rector, J G. Campbell and Noyes Smith. Rector "being the only member with any mechanical skill" was deputized to furnish the stamps and dies, which he did, using a small machine for turning iron. The engraving was done by Campbell. When all in readiness, Rector was employed as coiner.

no assaying being done or at-

She filled every hour herself. with work. She courted responsibility. Going down to the import houses in search of curios. Interviewing drummers. Trimming window-cases, checking cash. Going to the library for books which would give her the history of these lovely exotic things which found their way to Jeanette's store. She was the first to leave at night. The store became her world.

But at night-when she had ing publisher. locked the front door-and start-

ed her lonely way home-then the mood had its way with her. Little things tortured her, keeping the wound always open-the sight of the flower stand at the corner where Ken had always waited for her. The sound of an auto horn, like the one on Ken's car. The glint of a man's hair in the winter sunshine or the

sound of a voice-these could make her heart leap painfully. All in a moment she would be torn by the hot fingers of jealousy so that she ran up the steep hills in the dark in a mad and childish attempt to outfly her grief.

Nights when she walked aim-lessly into the early hours, hold-ing her wet face up to the sky, mad with sorrow. Crucified by her love.

(To be continued) TODAY'S

DETROIT, Oct. 28-(AP)-The Wayne county grand jury Monday brought about the remov. al of three high police officers and ordered a raid on the Detroit terminus of an alleged machine gun distributing organization in one of the most eventfu sessions since it was impaneled two months ago to investigate local crime conditions.

Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox appeared before the jury during the morning in as effort to learn why it had recom-

mended last Friday the immediate removal of Robert A. Mac-Pherson, deputy chief of detectives: Detective Lieutenant Max law could be carried into effect, Waldfogel, and Norval Marlett, head of the blackhand squad. Less than an hour after the interview the commissioner acted on the jury's recommendations effectual, as well as illegal. The and ordered the men to leave their posts.

A detail of state and city lice working under orders of the grand jury raided the offices of coin money after its own fash- the Capital Coal Company, Inc., at 1261 Bellevue avenue Mon-The members were W. K. day, served two subpoenas, made Kilbourne, Theophilus Magruder, one arrest and seized all the re-

Struck by Train Horticulturist Dies of Injury

tionally known horticulturist, died Monday from injuries received when he was struck by a southern Pacific train near here.

Rixford stepped in front of a train he intended taking to Sam Francisco and died a few hours later. Famed as the man who introduced the Smyrna fig in California, Rixford also was noted as a publisher.

He came to California in 1867, going to work with the San Francisco Bulletin the next year. From that until 1889 he remained with the newspaper, eventually becom-

Leaps to Safety As Plane Burns

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28-(AP)-Forced to take to his parachute when his plane caught fire over the ocean off San Diego Monday, Lieut. P. D. Baker, local naval flier, was picked up by the destroyer Trevor and escaped with minor injuries. He suffered shock when he cut himself loose from the parachute about 40 fees above the water to avoid being

trapped under its folds. **Bandit Escapes** With Over \$6000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28. -(AP)-A man without a mask walked into the Bank of South



PROBLEM A cube 5 ft. on a side is how small closet along with two wowen many times as large as one 2 ft. clorks and escaped with between \$6,000 to \$8,000 in currency, sill wood gold coin. itely elective. On the ground of political theory The Statesman oppears For administrative or judicial offices app this amendment. All members of a legislature should be praferred, but never for a legislative office. For administrative or judicial offices appointments are Mary spoke bitterly-"Cecile had made up her wind to get on a side? Answer tomorrow. chosen directly by the people. The number of special elec- We recommend vote 311, NO.