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### The End of the Campaign

THE tumult and the shouting are dying away. Tuesday ygen as was formerly believed as L is the day of balloting at the end of a campaign of tur-bulence and recrimination. The popular verdict upon the just itself readily to rapid men and the issues presented will soon be recorded. An changes in atmospheric tempera-"off" year, especially when accompanied by a lull in general ture. Every one is acquainted business, always results adversely to the party in power; and the Republicans expect to lose some seats in congress though the amount of oxygen reand some other offices. That may easily be expected after mains the same. This is due to such an overwhelming victory as two years ago.

In this state the return of Senator McNary is universally conceded. He has made practically no campaign, leav- spiration. A person whose skin is ing his opponents to saw their arms in the air. Congressman | not in good condition cannot sate-Hawley, whose long career in congress has gained for him ly make a rapid change from a a high and powerful place in that body, will also win by a without some danger of ill eflarge majority. His opponent, W. A. Delzell, courting the focts. lightning which he hopes may strike his way, has been carrying on an active campaign; but Hawley's position made to determine what constiseems secure.

As to the governorship if the result may be predicted must have at least four characby the amount of money spent and the noise made. Julius teristics: Meier will be elected. The spacious war chest of Meier headquarters has financed a big campaign all over the state. There remains a vast company of voters not so vociferous as the bull-frog party. It is upon this quiet and undemon- but it is the most healthful one. strative vote that the hopes of electing an anti-Meier candidate rest. While the straw votes have been only of limited of 40 which means a humidity groups, they have disclosed widely different r. sults. Bailey, about half that of air which the democratic candidate, deserted by the Pouland Journal would be fully saturated at that and abandoned by many democrats who have gone to the temperature. As a matter of fact Meier camp, may draw some strength from disaffected re- in this country little attention Meier camp, may draw some strength from disaffected re-publicans. Over the state as a whole it would seem that the temperature is kept somewhere heavy republican vote would make the race one between near 65. Meier and Metschan; and that the way to make the anti- The third characteristic of good Meier vote effective is to vote for Metschan.

There are thirteen propositions to be voted on; alto- constant but which fluctuates to gether too many to be submitted to the public. Eleven of a certain extent up and down. them are constitutional amendments-again an excessive This helps to stimulate the skin number. The craze of tinkering with the state's fundamental the skin of course improves genlaw seems to possess us.

the skin of course improves gen iaw seems to possess us. The Statesman on the eve of the election urges all good citizens to vote. Get a sample ballot. Study it carefully. be due largely to the mild un-Study the measures particularly. Then vote. And no matter how the election goes, be a good American citizen and abide sults in lassitude and inactivity. by the result.



problem then is to provide good ventilation in order that respiratory infections may be prevented. There are of course other important predisposing causes, such as lack of sunlight, improper diet, obstructions in the nose and throat, etc. These will be dealt with later.

What do we mean by good ventilation? Fundamentally good ventilation has to do not so much with an abundant supply of ox-

with aiding the body to get rid ventilation seems so poor a lexcessive moisture in the air

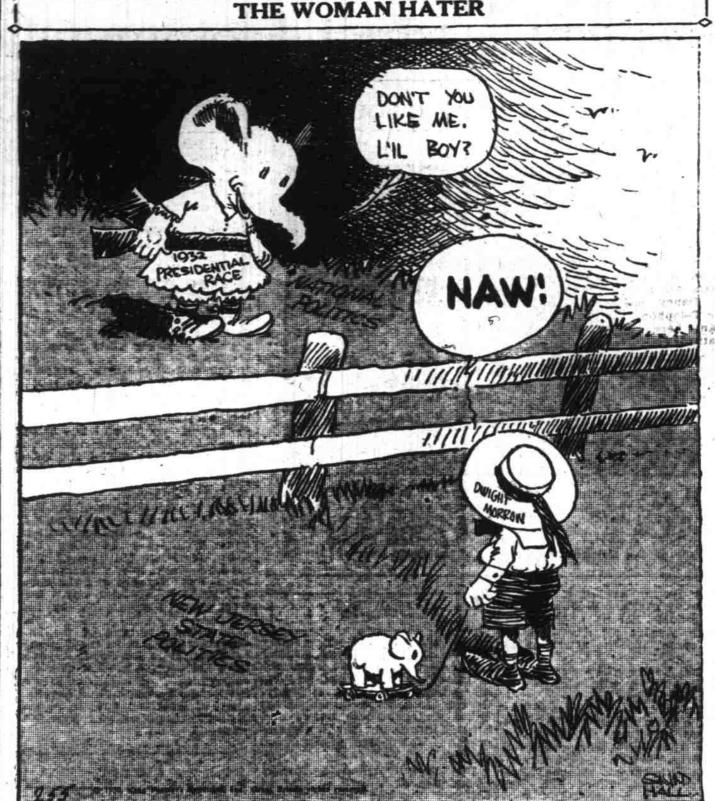
which prevents the body from losing heat properly through percold temperature to a hot one

Many experiments have been been found that good ventilation

First, it must be of a temperature not exceeding 65-70 degrees Far. This is colder than most people are accustomed to The second characteristic is a

ventilation is a temperature of

the air which does not remain



### "GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

CHAPTER 38 shook with anger.

to tyranize!" ize over you, Cecile." Ken's voice have her own way. was weary. He crossed to her and Little by little the surround-

I'm only thinking for you."

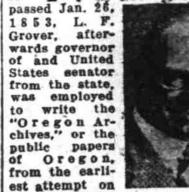
paced the floor scowling and -and the dancing . . . Ken's Cecile's voice was low and it uncertain. No use trying to stop brows drew together nervously. her. They'd had too many of The doctor had warned her . . "Don't keep throwing that up these scenes lately. Cecile would to me-making that the excuse only fly into a tantrum-get her- A child. How strange, that he tyranize!" self all worked up. The doctor and Cecile would have a child. "Oh, no one's trying to tyran- said to keep her calm. Let her Cecile who frankly disliked all children.

Rather a dreadful responsibilput a hand gently on her should- ings of the room crept in on his ity to bring a new-and perhaps er. "Dear, I know you're all thoughts. Shaded lamps, price-upset, but please try to be calm. less vases, expensive hangings- Underneath that cool self-pos-Oriental rugs glowing like jew- session, did Cecile feel some-"Caim!" Her face was con- els under foot, dark and rich, thing of this awestruck pity he

## **BITS for BREAKFAST** By R. J. HENDRICKS

Ewing Young's funeral:

Continuing from yesterday's is-sut: By an act of the legislature



the part of the R. J. Hendricks people to form

a government, down to and inclu-

"Rev. Jason Lee was chosen chairman and Rev. Gustavus if there was a second meeting Hines secretary. On motion re- that day adjourned from the one solved that an addition of one be at the grave side, it was of made to the committee of ar- course held at the mission late rangement, chosen at a previous in the afternoon. meeting. (The previous meeting meeting. (The previous meeting was the one held at the Metho- . The first provisional governdist mission Feb. 7, of which Ja- ment gave partial satisfaction to son Lee was chosen as chairman.) both the American settlers and On motion, resolved that the missionaries and the Canadiana chairman nominate this commit- French and other settlers, too. teeman. Geo, W. LeBreton was All were pleased with the way nominated and elected. . . . The the Young estate was settled, meeting then resolved itself into The money was held in trust, a committee of the whole, for the | and, no heir appearing, was used purpose of choosing candidates in building a jail at Oregon City, for the several offices, and, after which after a few years was having nominated persons to fill burned. the several offices, it was resolved that the doings of the committee of the whole be deposited in ed, Joaquin, son of a Mexican the hands of the chairman, to be mother at Tacs, New Mexico. He presented to the meeting tomor- sold his claim to Judge O. C. row. On motion, the meeting Pratt, who had a long fight in then adjourned, to meet at 8 getting the claim paid. But he

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years after the property had been taken in charge by the first provisional government. It was accomplyished through an act of the state legislature, of 1862, aus thorizing persons having claims against the territory or state to

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Then an heir of Young appear-

finally received its amount, \$5,-

108.94, in November, 1863; 23

acted, the second provisional government also resorted to a similar device, by using the lows laws where they did not cover any particular case; some one

was held at the old mission. The Bits man does not believe it was of the territorial government held there, and asks more light on the subject. If it can be had. The burlal of Young was on his land claim, six biles from where Newberg now is. There were no roads. It would have been necessary to get the body to the river, some six miles, carried by men or pack animals. The rest of the way, about 12 miles up the Willamette by boat, would have been easy. There were no roads then, nor any wheeled vehicles, Bus there were many good, swift boats, and wonderful oarsmen; and there were plenty of horses.

Ewing Young had helped in pro-

viding them, from California,

along with the Spanish cattle, If

the funeral was held at the mis-

sion, the body had to be taken

back for burial, for the inter-

ment was near the house where

Young had lived. The grave was

recently marked by the Daught-

ers of, the American Revolution,

The Bits man thinks the fu-

neral and burial were both on

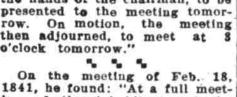
the Young land claim, and that

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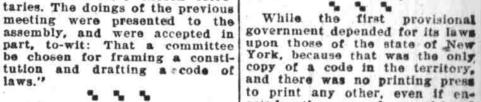
Bancroft was the only author-

ity who said the Young funeral

sive of the session of the legislature held in 1849. He had the assistance of J. Quinn Thornton, Dr. W. H. Willson, David Leslie, J. L. Parrish, C. P. Crandall and others. Of the meeting of Feb. 17, 1847, after the funeral of Ewing Young, he found:



ing of the inhabitants of the Willamette valley at the American (Methodist) mission house. David Leslie was elected chairman, and Sidney Smith and Gustavus Hines were chosen secrebring sult for recovery. taries. The doings of the previous



Followed the choosing of Dr. . L. Babcock as supreme judge with probate powers; Geo. W. LeBreton, clerk of the courts and public recorder; Wm. John- having in the meantime brought an Iowa code-and that state being more nearly like Oregon Urego than was New York.

#### Sets a Precedent

THE state highway commission at its meeting Thursday tilation is movement. Good fresh announced that it would take over the road around Neah-air is not still. It is always movkah-nie mountain, a stretch of about twenty miles. Members rying away body heat which of the county courts of Clatsop and Tillamook counties ap- might otherwise accumulate pealed to the commission to take over this scenic highway, around the body and thereby which is only partially complteed, and the counties agreed cause oppression. to take over the section of the present coast highway run- has been found that the best way ning inland from Cannon Beach behind Neah-kah-nie moun- to secure good ventilation for the tain.

This road from Nehalem around the face of the moun- complicated automatic ventilattain and down to Cannon Beach will be one of the most ing systems. The simpler and more efective way is by means of wonderful marine view roads in the world. It is really the the open window, using suitable personal achievement of S. G. Reed of Reed's tavern, Neah-| window boards, placed at a slant, kah-nie, former county commissioner of Tillamook county. and leaving the upper sash open We recall back in 1924 camping at this beach, when the about two or three inches at the road was only the dream of Mr. Reed. With a tractor he used to tell the proper temperahimself set to work clearing the way of rocks to start the ture since most persons judge the work. As county commissioner he secured county funds temperature more by comfort. which were spent on the road around the mountain. Now And this is often found to be he is about to see the fruition of his plans and hopes.

This action of the commission makes it now a very more healthful cooler temperaeasy matter for that body to recognize the North Santiam ture. highway by placing it on the state highway map. The Mar- Any one interested in ventilaion county court is willing to match dollars on this work; tion should call at the county and no request is made of the state to put up money on the boards are installed and informa- problems. North Santiam until it has funds in hand to do so. This, be it understood, is without prejudice to the South Santiam highway, which is now receiving state funds. Claim has been made that the commission could not deviate from the old outline of a road system. Yet the Willamette highway over the mountains through Oak Ridge was made a state project by the commission; and now this Neah-kah-nie section is added to the state highway system.

The Marion county court and the Salem chamber of commerce should present their cause at the next meeting land, not consecrated by bishop fount of religious information of the commission in November, urging that the North nor blessed by presbyters. It is Santiam be put on the state map, making it clear that the the pulpit of the popular maga- magazines like Harper's, Forum, request is not in any way antagonistic to the South Santiam of the less popular magazines. road, and that no early expenditure of state funds on the The magazines appealing to North Santiam segment is requested or expected.

### Survey of the Willamette

DUBLIC officials and citizens of the entire valley, espe- jects of timely interest. There are cially of the cities located on the Willamette, should other magazines with a more restudy carefully the report of the Sanitary Survey of the sent monthly material which pro-Willamette Valley conducted by scientists of the engineer- vokes thought, and the range coving station at Corvallis. Generous extracts from this report ers philosophy, psychology, econare printed on another page of this issue of The Statesman. pecially religion.

The salient facts set forth in the report are, so far as Salem is concerned:

contamination and the river is a satisfactory source for our water ly with religion prove that religion pr supply, the water of course requiring treatment as it now receives. From Salem down the river is subject to increasing pollu-

tion so that at just above Portland during low water periods the dissolved oxygen is so low as to be inimical to natural fish life. 3. The industrial wastes from the pulp mill and flax plant are

far more of a problem than the Salem city sewage. These liquors reduce the harmful bacteria in the water but also lower the oxygen content, endangering fish life, which is of importance because the Willamette produces more salmon eggs than any other stream tributary to the Columbia.

The up-river cities are cleared of most offense, the report indicating that the river is only slightly affected by the influx of sewage by cities above Salem. This appears to relieve these cities of the necessity of any immediate con-struction of costly sewage disposal plants. From Salem to Portland the problem is threatening, calling for further study and for co-operative effort to reduce the stream pollution.

Pulp mills at Salem, Newberg, West Linn and Oregon City Create a problem in their pouring of sulphits liquors into the stream, the population equivalent of these mills being 552,300, or more than the total population of all the old Sam Jackson affiliation, the others being the Pendleton East

"But Cecile." he said patient- lus. "it isn't that I don't want ly, Thus the temperature should not

be kept at a dead level of 65 but should fluctuate somewhat. The alie. But you know what it will his car. fourth characteristic of good venmean if you go there. Drinking -and dancing. You know the doctor said-" She flung off his hand. "Don't you quote the doctor at me! I don't give a single pin for you or the doctor-no, nor the damn

baby! It had no right to comd! I don't want it! It's unfair-unfair!" Two hectic spots burned in

home or school is not through her cheeks. Storms raged in her He fought to keep his own

temper. "Well . . . let's forget it, dear. I don't want to get you excited. Anyway we don't have to decide now."

"Oh, we don't!" she mocked. Well, we will. I'll show you I've decided. I'm going to run down to Coralie's today, and I'm going alone. And I'll come back when I please and not before!" She rang the bell for the maid much higher than 65 degrees unand when the girl appeared she til one becomes accustomed to the curtly ordered her to pack her grips.

But in the living room Ken

# AY SERMON

A NEW PULPIT "And then if any man shall say to

petition. No longer is he the sole There is a new pulpit in the and instruction; for the current zines. Or rather it might be said Atlantic Monthly in nearly each issue contain some articles dealing with this old and ever-per-

plexing matter of personal reli-"mass circulation" beware of any subject so controversial as relig-The preacher who thinks rion. ion. Fiction is their forte; or sucthat his hearers are accepting all cess stories; or articles on subthat he tells them is mistaken. They may be listening attentively; but likewise they are reading attentively from this other pulpit I have referred to.

Some preachers may denounce such "competitive preaching" in omics, politics and religion. Esthe language of the text quoted: "Believe him not." If they do that

We may think of this as an irthey may lose their battle just as eligious age. But the number of the merchant who thinks he can 1. The water above Salem is quite free from pollution and magazine articles dealing direct- disregard all competition. The ion still interests people. Old flock will be one who is fully questions of theology are seldem aware of the "competitive pulpit" discussed, but the magazine ar- which reaches his own congregaticles of today penetrate directly tion, and who meets and masters to the very core of religion. Chal- this competition with words and lenging questions are thrown out truths of greater power and deepby contributors appealing to all er appeal, seekers after truth and light. The peo

The people are mystified when The magazine is a new pulpit; they hear so many contending and many are those who are fill- voices each announcing "Lo, here ing it. Some are churchmen; oth- is Christ." Powerful indeed must ers are ex-churchmen; some are be the preacher who can satisfy non-churchmen. But they are the longings and aspirations of contributing their thought to the his people for spiritual repose current literature on religion and coupled with confidence.

want the Willamette to become a contaminated stream dangerous to humans and to fish life. Now is not too early to plan to counteract the stream pollution which is reported for the stretch from Salem to Portland.

The Astora-Budget, one of the trio of democratic papers of the

get it for a while, I'm going!" water before the thirsty Tanta-

ly, "it isn't that I don't want Suddenly he was stilling in you to have any pleasure. It their richness. He snatched up up isn't even that I don't like Cor- his hat. Went to the garage for

> His own car . . . something money. The thought was comforting. His conscience pricked him. That was small, perhaps-just because Cecile had money he shouldn't begrude her the use of it. But hang it all, the way she did it-the things she said, hurt a man's pride.

He found himself remembering this latest discord. Coralie Gaines was a rather notorious divorces. Her Summer home had gained glittering fame for its hilarious parties and the high stakes of its bridge games.

Well, Cecile could afford to lose a few hundred if she would be such a fool. But the drinking

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 300 and 301 Repeal of State Payment of Irrigation and Drainage District Interest Vote 300, YES.

Numbers 302 and 808 State Cabinet Form of Government. Vote 808, NO.

Numbers 804 and 805 Bonus Loan Constitutions Amendment. Vote 805, NO.

Numbers 306 and 807 and 308 and 309 Twin measures, Motor Vehicle License Tax Constitutional Amend-ents. Vote 307, NO, and 309, NO.

Numbers 810 and 811 **Constitutional Amendment for** filling Vacancies in the Legislature.

Vote 811, NO.

Numbers 312 and 318 Amendment fixing Legislators' Pay at \$500 per Two-Year Term. Vote \$12, YES.

Numbers 814 and 815 Referendum on two Additional Circuit Judges for Multnomah County. Vote 315, NO.

Numbers 316 and 817 State Income Tax. Vote 316, YES.

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

Numbers 320 and 321 Constitutional Amendment for Closing Rogue River to Commercial Fishing. Vote 821, NO.

Numbers 822 and 828 Creation of office of Lieutenant-Governor. Vote 322, YES.

Numbers 324 and 825 Grange Water and Power Util. ity Districts. Vote 825, NO.

Salem City Ballot

She was frantic with solved that, until a code be terics. alarm and dislike. Her temper, adopted, Dr. Babcock be instructalways uncertain, became more ed to act according to the laws than usually capricious. She of New York. made it an excuse for self-in-

laws."

Thus was inaugurated what dulgence. was called (and what was) the While he was thinking this, of his own, bought with his Ken had been fdly driving first provisional government for through the morning sunlight the Oregon country; February along streets oddly deserted for 18, 1841; two years, three Sunday. Now he found, with a months and 12 days before the leap of his heart, that he had second provisional government unconsciously been obeying old was authorized, May 2, 1843, at

> Ardeth's hotel. A smothered excitement stirr- the provisional government voted in his mind. The longing to ed at Champoeg became operatsee her again swept down upon ive, which was on July 5, 1843. him. If he could only roll past the last few months. To be again tive committee was adopted and where he was before his moth- the officers chosen May 2, toer's illness. How many times he gether with the members of the had driven down this street on a executive committee (standing Sunday morning to find Ardeth for the governor) chosen at the waiting for him before the ho- July 5 meeting, where sworn in.

And the adjourned meeting of Sitting here in the car with Feb. 18, at which the first prohim, slender and lovely. Golden eyes meeting his own with such visional government was authwarm frankness. Dear bright orized and its officers were electhair-the joyousness of her. ed, was certainly at the old mis-His heart leaped and for a ston. It is reasonable to believe, moment he had the sensation also, from the record, that a of moving through a dream. meeting was held at the old mis-Ardeth — that was Ardeth sion on the 17th, adjourned from standing before the hotel ent- the meeting held after the burrance. Slim white coat, white ial of Ewing Young. felt hat pulled down over her

eyes-Ardeth! He was reaching for the brake when she suddenly crossed the pavement. SETS

And then Ken saw, what he had been too excited to notice before. Tom Corbett's roadster drawn up to the curb. Tom, smiling into the girl's eyes as he opened the door of the car. Ardeth got in and they drove away. Neither of them had seen Ken.

Ken took his bitter thoughts over to the duck shack. The silence of a Summer day brooded over the salt marsh. His own footsteps alone woke a lonely echo as he walked down the plank to the little houseboat basking in the sunshine.

He flung himself on the faded cushions piled on the rattan couch and lay there smoking and staring over the empty miles. Smell of warm mud and warm saw-grass. The soft lipping of the incoming tide on the planks. Above all an empty grey-blue sky bending in aching loneliness. There was peace of a kind here. A grey-colored peace, tinged with resignation.

No resignation in Ken's heart, though. He was burnt up with unbearable jealousy at the memory of Ardeth getting into Tom's car.

Ardeth . . . his girl . . . Everything over here spoke of her. turning the knife in the wound. On this couch he had first kissed her . . . A year ago-only a year ago and she had been here with him, the sun gleaming on her hair; warm and sweet in his arms. That golden Sunday only a year agol And now he had not even the right to dream of her. (To be continued)

TODAY'S

PROBLEM ...

this number being just half of habit. Half a block away, was Champoeg, and two years and the record for the year. five and a half months before The state library is making good progress in getting the traveling libraries in circulation. when the report of the legisla-About 180 boys attended a rale ly held in the Y. M. C. A. gyme nasium, and organization was perfected with the following offi-

on all makes

"Just Radio"

cers: Will Parks, president: Robert Minton, vice president; Ted Holmes, secretary; and Alfred Schramm, treasurer,







Only 25 marriage licenses

were issued here the past month.

