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very safest place for their child.

There his health is carefully

watched. If any disease is preva-

lent the teachers are on the alert

ized but the general health of the

children is so cared for that they

are in the best possible condition

Editorial

Comment

From Other Papers

JOURNAL STARTS CRAWLING

In the esteemed Oregon Jour-

nal, champion extraordinary of

Wage Increases

to discover the first symptoms. It WHILE wages have held up pretty well, there are occais safe to say that every possisional reports of wage cuts. What a tonic it would be ble precaution will be taken to to announce general wage increases of ten per cent! Confi- prevent the spread of the disease. At one time it was very comdence would be restored and business would revive. mon practice to close schools in

Yet that is just what has happened for probably 75% time of epidemics. This may still of the regular employes of the country. How? Through the be necessary or advisable in some cases possibly but that is a matincreased value of the coin in their pay envelopes.

ter for the local school and Prices are down about ten per cent. That means a virhealth authorities to decide. Ortual wage increase of ten per cent to everyone who holds dinarily it is best to have the his job at the same salary. It means a ten per cent increase children pursue their regular in buying power to all who receive interest and dividends routine.

If care is taken to exclude from from investments. Eventually that gain in buying power school all children who show any will be felt because those profiting by it will buy more mer- signs of illness the others are in chandise as they find their money goes farther, and this no more danger than they would be elsewhere in the community. will quicken the currents of trade.

There is a real responsibility resting on those with They are far safer than they incomes They are the ones who can beln business re- would be if kept home from fixed incomes. They are the ones who can help business reschool and then allowed to go to vive. Some of them, taking advantage of business fears, the movies or the theatre or to crawl in their shell and stop spending money. They ought to ride in the street cars or even to be increasing, not diminishing their expenditures. In a mdoern well-run school

The point to drive home is that for the millions of those constant attention is paid to employed whose time and wage scales have not been reducproper sanitation and ventilation. ed and for the many thousands deriving fixed incomes from Exercise, rest recreation even nunotes or bonds, there has been an actual increase in their trition are all under trained supervision. As a result not only is incomes so far as buying power is concerned. the danger of infection minim-

One Paper at Eugene

THE two daily papers in Eugene have combined, the to resist disease. It is as unwise Guard purchasing the Register. Thus Eugene moves gram as it is unfortunate to into interfere with this health prointo the ranks of small cities in the state with only one terrupt the program of study. newspaper. Judging from the character of the two papers in Eugene there was no reason why the two should not be it is the duty of the mother to coconsolidated since both were published in the evening. Both ties to protect the health of othwere excellent newspapers but run primarily from the pub- ers. To do this it is important to to stifle her. lishing end of the office. News was a commodity; advertis- learn to recognize disease at its ing linage the summun bonum. As a result of this foster- first appearance. If anyone of the she could not tell . . . ing of advertising patronage the two papers carried more advertising than any other papers in the state outside of tention should be paid to symp-



"GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

'Afraid?'

Chapter 54

The weeks which followed were filled for Ardeth with a strange sense of waiting. Hushed expectancy underlying the days When a child is sick however, and nights; a mysterious fore- Ken's been on the ragged edge one who pretends not to be boding which set up a flutter in her heart-rising in her throat

Though what she waited for,

HIS

Her nails were digging in her palms but she did not feel them.

wire through brooding-and Silence. The heavy silence of lately. I'm afraid he's due for a there. complete breakdown - or - or something worse. Get here quick, Ardeth. You can always do some-

thing with him." "Where?"

Tom tried the knob. ". His voice was cau-

"Well, people sort of go hay- there. Let me in, old fellow."

At Tom's motion Ardeth put her lips close to the crack and

Her heart leaped. Surely-

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS the Colorado, and his contention

prevailed.

Narcissa Whitman:

\$ * * Concluding this series, continuing to quote the book of H. K. from the interior, on their way to from the interior, on their way to Vancouver, came immediately to the assitance of the distressed party, and conveyed them in their cances rapidly to Vancouver, cances rapidly to Vancouver, about 40 miles, when the gentleand their ladies administered ev-ery relief possible. Such were the

work." 5 5 5

There were numerous drownings in missionary and pioneer days, for travel was largely by water. The infant drowned that August day, 1838, was named Jason Lee White, for the founder and superintendent of the first missions. Though, in after times, an unfriendly feeling grew up be-tween Dr. White and Jason Lee, for reasons that are disputed by historians. But if the baby that the drowning, he was born in Sep-tember, 1837, instead of July, slavery. 1836. The Bits man believes he was born in September, 1837. In that case, there might be a dis-pute as to his being the first white

boy born in Oregon, for Joseph Beers was born in that month of that year, at the old mission. \$ \$ \$

Brief reference was made be-fore in this series to the mention by Mrs. Whitman in her 1844 letter of "Mr. Gilpin, who has spent the winter below; poor man, he has gone to the states without the prospect of a single companion, all whom he expected from below having failed him." This was Major William Gilpin, who had come with the second expedition of John C. Fremont, in 1843, closely following the Applegate covered with the Fremont party to Cali-

dist missionaries with Dr. Mc-Loughlin over the Oregon City Helen Ney. land claim.

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1843 immigration. He was a rath- ated and catalogued. The instrucer strange character; had some tor and his assistants are now low. "I know you're in unique experiences. He was born working on a group of minerologi-October 4, 1822, on the battlefield cal specimens which were given to of Brandywine; site on Brandy- the university two years ago. wine creek, Pa., of the famous Aren't you going to let us in?" He fought in the Seminole war Methodist church. Indian relica "His office. I'll be waiting for oh, surely, she heard a little and when the Mexican war came ples are in the cabinets and cases

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story. He took the oath of office tory a state, and Governor Gilpin was in the thick of the fight. He

And even that does not end the

difficulties and trials under which our missionaries prosecuted their adopted, in 1864. But that did not stick. Congress did not then make the territory a state: Another agitation for statehood was under way soon, and another state constitution was voted in 1868. But that did not eventuate in statchood, either. Colorado was not made a state until August 1,

1876. * The queen of the mountain states had even more trouble in gaining statehood than did Oregon in getting to be a territory and a state. The first difficulty in was named Jason Lee White was Oregon was the settling of the only 11 months old at the time of boundary dispute, followed by the

> (This ends the Narcissa Whitman series, excepting for some further facts to show the Bits man was right in stating that Narcissa Whitman visited in and around what became Salem, in the winter of 1842-3.)

MUSEUM GOI

Willamette university has a diersity in types of museum exhibits in the room set aside for wagon train, but not continuing this purpose above the gymnasium offices. Directing the mufornia. He had remained at and seum is Professor Herman Clark, around Oregon City, and took a who is also interested in and part there that winter in the con- teaches chemistry, geology and retroversy of some of the Metho- ligion. Assisting him in the museum work are Elma Nell and

Classification of the various exhibits has been made recently. Nesmith classed him with the The specimens have been separ-

Among other oddities, the unibattle of the revolution, fought versity boasts a number of fossil September 11, 1777. He was appointed to West Point from the specimens of historical interest to state of Delaware, at 14, in 1836. both the state of Oregon and the as a lieutenant of dragoons. He and implements of warfare of

Portland.

The inevitable result was fierce competition for mass circulation and mass advertising. As a news-paper each was a wonderful production; but there seems little distinction in their editorial character, not enough to justify two is likely to be one of the first evening papers in a city no bigger than Eugene.

The farm board is doing what strikes us as a clever piece of to call the family doctor. business: it is buying many million bushels of wheat at prevailing bottom prices. It has a good chance of making profits on recent purchases to offset its losses on last year's buying at higher prices. Besides it gives the market a good support and may prevent fur-ther demoralization. It's a bad thing for the government to get into heart? the commodities markets, but being in, it is wise to play the game wart under the eye? with some shrewdness in hopes it may come out even in the end.

It was most unfortunate for Governor Norblad that he had to start running for office as soon as he became governor. If he had In the meantime watch your diet an opportunity to season in office for a year nothing could have and keep the system clear. beaten him. His decision not to call a special session of the legis-2-It would be best to see a fature is a sample of the good work the governor has been doing skin specialist about this blemever since he came back from the east and started running the ofish since it is so near the eye. fice himself.

The Ladd and Bush bank has gotten out an annual calling attention to "Sixty-two miles of progress, 1868-1930". That is a long time, but The Statesman, likewise founded by A. Bush, is comsiderably older, having been established in 1851. There is another difference-the paper isn't as rich as the bank. But what's money to a newspaper anyway?

Senator McNary whose campaign for re-election was marked by perfect silence on every issue, has rushed back to Washington to declare that the election was a clear mandate from the people on the whole subject of electric power development, and to state he will press for passage of the Norris bill for government operation at Muscle Shoals. Charley seems to be sharing the spoils of a battle he took no part in.

Montana students are on strike because the faculty doesn't turn the whole institution over to them. More "revolt of youth" stuff. Might not be a bad idea to lock up the university the remainder of the year and let the striplings hunt jobs. They would change the title of that Montana prize poem to "Cold afternoons have been in Montana."

It is a safe prediction that there will be no investigation of how Southern California gets its winning football players. There house and putting in its place a are too many skeletons in the closets of the other institutions to brand new dome labelled "fair invite an expose.

Cheer up, Capital Journal, the war-and the election-are over. What's a mere matter like violating the corrupt practices act less our memory is rottener than compared with free power fer nothin'? Everything goes when you usual the Joseph platform called are fighting for the "people".

A ninety-day jail sentence and a two hundred dollar fine are good means of curbing the crime of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A drunken driver is a public menace who deserves no mercy.

Perhaps after Meler has gone through one session of the legislature he will want his little hundred and fifty spent for campaign one reason why this paper pre-expenses back.

shifted rulers lately. Now Cuba and old Spain are getting restless. Maybe a bull fight would divert the people.

community club. Disease bacteria should be jubilant over this support.

Banks in the drouth belt are crumpling. The good old Wil lamette valley is a pretty good place after all.

streets-all the same we hope for a light winter.

Pilsudski won in Poland. The wets must have liked the sound nis name.

days. She called him toms that at another time might voice was strained and tired be dismissed as "just a cold."

even curt. He would not see her She raced to the rear room for and she knew he stayed away on her account.

had battled so long was gone. the street she hailed a cab and signs that something is wrong. Bitterness welled in her heart. sat with clenched hands mental-The safe thing to do then is to "Fools . . . fools, that's what we ly shoving the car ahead until are standing like three figures it reached Ken's office and she put the child to bed at once and in a chess game," she whispered saw the stocky figure of Tom Answers to Health Queries to herself. "Wasting life!"

C. M. C. Q .- What would cause A sense of outraged justice a sharp shooting pain around the shook through her, lashing her to madness. She was being 2 .-- What will remove a seed cheated of the sweet and natural to pieces for the last few months.

things of life, the things which A .- This may be due to heart asking what was right-a home thick as we had been, you know other emotion. She was at Ken's trouble, neuralgia or gas pains. like Mary Eastwood had-an-Have an examination so that defsmall Chickades with other inite treatment may be outlined. Ken's eyes-Ken's smile . . .

She saw herself growing older self which had come between the -going through life in a prim two former friends. routine: thwarted, futile, like Jeanette, but without Jeanette's merciful ability to deceive her-

self. Cards had come from Jeanette desperate edge to his talk which during her wanderings about Eu- got me suspicious. He'd lost rope, and letters on thin foreign heavily in the stock market. paper scrawled with her bold angular writing. The poetry club had ended in

unpoetical and feminine fire- ahead of him into the elevator. works. Jeanette and an angular spinster were touring the heart a little incoherent prayer country now by themselves. Jeanette, Ardeth shrewdly suspected | God-" would eventually settle in Paris

and become one of the restless. the well known Joseph platform, aciduous ex-patriated Americans which infest that good-natured city. Wildness seized the girl when

she thought of Jeanette. Oh, life for her must mean more than that!

And then, on a day when it seemed that the vicious circle the promising title of "Fair Rates Commission." The next was a would never break-Tom phoned.

cartoon by the Journal's ablest Ever after, the scene was painartist showing Old Man Oregon in the act of lifting "public service fully clear in Ardeth's mind. There had been little business commission" dome off the statethat day for it was early spring and pocketbooks had not as yet recovered from the heavy onrates commission." The caption slaught of Christmas. Mid aftersuggests that the Pinchot idea noon sunshine was streaming inmight work here. to the empty shop when the tele-

But now wait a minute! Unphone pealed shrilly. She answered languidly, her eyes idly watching the dust motes for ABODISHING the public serswimming in a sunbeam, but at vice commission and substituting Tom's words she was instantly HOME RULE for cities, towns alert.

and power districts in its place. "Tom! what's the matter?" Yes sir, and as we recall it, the His voice was shaking. Journal was for ABOLISHING isn't me. It's Ken. I just left him. and nothing less, and if we recall Something-queer, Ardeth. It had me worried after we parted the arguments, it made light of those of us who felt that this was and I went back to his office. much too radical a step. That was The door's locked and he doesn't answer-but I'm afraid he's in there and I'm afraid-I'm afraid-" ience in state affairs, knew that

> mission operating under the sloerating under the more specific slogan of "fair rates"? Somehow what kind of men and women you get on it, and if a mere name

you outside. Hurry!

No need to tell her to hurry. her wraps, flinging excited directions to Ah Ling who was in The resignation for which she there tidying the place. Out on of the windows in Ken's office. I can get in-"

him_" coming toward her. As he hurried her toward the I told you-I've seen Ken going the fire escape. A reeling mom-I've heard it too from several below. Then the intense need were her due. And she was only sources but-well, we weren't as of the moment swallowed every

window-struggling to open it. Only too well Ardeth knew that it was the thought of herthe desk writing and she saw

"I ran into him today," Tom's dow. low tense voice went on. "He looked like a man in hell, Ardeth, and there was a sort of Cleaned him out, I hear. And I suppose that was the last straw." He stopped as he shoved her Ardeth was shaking and in her had begun. "Oh, God . . . please

Down the hall, almost running to keep pace with Tom's long strides. "We don't want to raise a door and as Tom row," Tom was explaining ner- flew back to Ken.

vously. Look like fools . . . get old Ken in wrong." His office. The door locked

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"Let me-" He was beginning when her motion silenced him. "No-I can do more with was not under orders; for he had resigned. That is no doubt how

Neswith came to classify him as She had unlatched the window elevator he explained. "Just as as she spoke and stepped onto an immigrant. Bancroft says: "It the fire escape. A reeling mom-ent when she saw the city far I think in 1844." The letter of Narcissa Whitman decides that point definitely. She no doubt met him both in 1843 and in 1844. He was a very galant gentleman, with She had a glimpse of him-at the suavity of a Frenchman; and his startled face turn as she knew him well in Colorado in which was paroled, and fined succeeded in flinging up the winman, but mercurial

An open drawer at the desk. The glimpse of a revolver. She was running across the room, flinging her arms about him. "No, darling! Not that! Never that! Oh, my dearest-" Under her touch he sagged

like a man suddenly deprived of strength. He slumped into his chair which creaked sharply under his weight, his head dropped Oregon, are without foundation in I mean business. Signed Chas. forward into his outflung arms and the sound of his smothered will perceive." sobs tore the girl.

Ardeth saw what Tom had feared. Ken was broken. Utterly gone. She quietly unlocked the territorial governor of Colorado, received the letter, which he ig-door and as Tom burst in she appointed by President Lincoln nored. A few days later com-

Over her shoulder her lips have had some influence in Washframed the words, "It's come." ington, however "high, broad and (To be continued) handsome" and cheerful a Har he

was as to any participation in or-ganizing the Oregon provisional government, or being a "sofa dele-LINKING MOSCOW TO NEW YORK gate" to congress from Oregon.

And he furnished the name for the territory of Colorado, when the member of congress who was looking for the proper monicker They will leave New York Decemwas wavefing between Arcadia and Jefferson and other suggested ones. Major Gilpin argued that world tour of the Canadian the territory, and the state, should Pacific have the name of its great river.

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

\$ \$ \$

Nov. 19, 1905 A preliminary meeting looking toward permanent organization of the hop growers of this section was held here yesterday.

The Salem Milling plant, proptitizens.

on was made a major in the First in the museum. In addition She stepped back," grasped Missouri cavalry, and had charge these, there are a number of old Tom's arm and pointed to a of 1200 men detailed to keep the manuscripts and pictures that are window in an angle of the wall. avenue of communications open of interest to religious and lay "The fire escape goes under one from Indian depredations in 1847, people. and the following summer.



When he produced threatening blackmail in hearing before Circuit Judge McMahan Monday morning, Julius Singer, charged with selling liquor, was he was described by one who given a six months jail sentence after years as a most brilliant \$50. The fine was paid. The letter, from Charles Fowler of Donald, who was one of the witnesses Bancroft added to the above against Singer before the grand

quoted paragraph: "One thing is jury, follows: certain, that his pretensions made in the New York Tribune of Bill. I had to take him to hos-March- 22, 1879, where he claims pital. I went and saw a lawyer to have organized the provisional and he told me to write you. Now government, and founded the I am giving you 24 hours to town of Portland, besides being a bring me \$100. If not will haft 'sofa delegate' to congress from to send the sheriff after you. Now

fact, as the reader of this history Fowler." Singer said he was the victim of a frame-up. He said he gave But that is not all of Major Fowler some fermented grape William Gilpin. He was the first juice, and that shortly after he

February 28, 1861. So he must plaint was made against him.

Lamports Off To Tour About Entire World

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamport left Salem Monday on the first lap of a six months' tour of the world. ber 2 on the Empress of Australia in the eighth annual round-the-

During the month of December they will visit in Madeira, Spain; Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Na-ples, Italy and Athens, Greece; Christmas they will spend in Je-rusalem and New Year's in Cairo. In January India will be visited, and the countries and cities along the Indian coast of Asia; around to China, Japan, and Si-beria, in February and March; then on to Honolulu, and back to San Francisco March 31.

In all they will have traveled about 29,537 miles, exclusive of shore trips.



