"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 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Man

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The President is Silent

THE message of President Hoover's is noteworthy because of what it omits and what it evades. Not only are important public questions not referred to, but topics that are brought up are treated rather evasively. One notes phrases like this recurring with disturbing frequency:

"Spring tonic". Usually this consisted of some form of cod liver oil. It has long been known that evaluate the consistency of the consi THE message of President Hoover's is noteworthy bephrases like this recurring with disturbing frequency:
"I therefore suggest that an inquiry be directed—"

"I recommend that a study be made—"
"Further legislation is necessary—"
"The whole subject requires exhaustive reconsideration." There are a number of questions which . . . I recommend

thould be placed in consideration by the Congress."

There is lacking about the document the positive ring, the note of command, the call of leadership which the people as well as the congress may respond to; and which they grew accustomed to expect from great presidents like Roosevelt and Wilson.

Vexing questions are not mentioned or are touched ent that both these factors are slightly. There is nothing said about prohibition; about the Wickersham commission; about the problems and powers of the federal power commission. No further "relief" is proposed for agriculture save loans for seed and feed in ily be acquired. Its prevalence drouth-stricken areas. Muscle Shoals is bundled together in children is common, and only with bus legislation, congestion in the courts and border smuggling as measures which "should be completed". Public utility problems are briefly dealt with as follows: "I have in a previous message recommended effective regula-tion of interstate electrical power. Such regulation should preserve

the independence and responsibility of the states."

ten times more prevalent in artificially fed infants, although it uation and does so lucidly and soundly. He expresses his

view in these words:

"Economic depression can not be cured by legislative action or executive pronouncement. Economic wounds must be healed by the action of the cells of the economic body—the producers and consumers themselves. Recovery can be expedited and its effects mitigated by cooperative action. That cooperation requires that ev-bry individual should sustain faith and courage; that each should maintain his self-reliance; that each and every one should search tor method of improving his business or service; that the vast ma-jority whose income is unimpaired should not hoard out of fear but should pursue their normal living and recreations; that each should is the tossing and moving of the neek to assist his neighbors who may be less fortunate; that each head upon the pillow, a habit industry should assist its own employes; that each community which soon rubs off the hair and each state should assume its full responsibilities for organiza- from the back of the head. tion of employment and relief of distress with that sturdiness and independence which built a great Nation.

'Our people are responding to these impulses in remarkable

The financial report reads like a 1930 earnings statement. After using \$185,000,000 of interest payments on the foreign debt to pay running expenses there is an esti-mated deficit in sight of \$180,000,000. His advise on the public finances is:

While it will be necessary in the public interest to further increase expenditures during the current fiscal year in aid to unemployment by speeding up construction work and aid to the farmers affected by the drought, I can not emphasize too strongly the absolute necessity to defer any other plans for increase of government expenditures."

On the whole the message is disappointing. The president breaks no new ground, ventures no major step of progress, indulges in no creative thinking. His definite proposals are for the most part incidental. Both the party and the country are left to the divided counsels and discordant leadership of the congress.

Keeping Up with the Joneses and keeping-a good football coach. Prexies are available by the dozen, and at very reasonable prices. But coaches, the kind who can turn out winning teams, keep the alumni satisfied, fill the grandstands with pay spectators, and get along with the campus frat cliques, they are rare

The University of Oregon, having a year ago dismissed McEwan, at rather an expensive dismissal, thought they were all fixed when they hired Doc Spears at \$11,000 a year to provide them with winning teams and athletic spondulix. Now Spears, after a year's trial, is reported flirting with the University of California, where Nibs Price it should be cleared up first of has recently done the belly-flop. Oregon, no doubt, seems all. a little tame for Spears after Minnesota and the Big Ten; and perhaps the salary inducements are higher at Berkeley. Or it may be that there is nothing to it but surmises of sports editors out of copy since the season closed.

But it is giving Oregon cold chills to think about losing Spears, though the rest of the state can't see where a coach, even Spears, is worth eleven thousand dollars to

College football is just a matter of keeping up with the Joneses.

Save the Two-Cent Stamp

DOSTMASTER General Brown recommends making the Trate for letter mail two and a half cents instead of two cents per ounce. He says that the rate is the same as it was in 1882 while the two cents is worth much less than Portland. it was then. That may be true, but if there is anything which will make the public kick it is boosting the stamp price for letters to 21/2c. That extra half cent will be like a needle prick every time they mail a letter. For the period of the war patriotism was a stronger emotion than fru-prints. gality, and 3c was paid, but there was a universal sigh of

relief when the postage rate went back to two cents.

Just where the government will go to make up its mounting deficit we do not know. But the people would rather pay it more or less painlessly through tariffs and taxes than to be "held up" a half cent at a time whenever they drop a letter in the chute:

The secretary of labor in the president's cabinet is like our own state market agent's office: largely a gesture. The chief duty of the secretary of labor is to keep the labor vote lined up for the administration. Davis was more of a fraternal order glad-hander than a labor union man. The new man, Doak, is a railroad brother-hood man. He may be named because the railway workers are more tightly organized than federation unious, and so may be able to deliver more votes. Labor insisted on having the office in the cabinet; so it can't complain if it is filled by some political fixer.

Frank Jenkins, writing in the Roseburg News-Review, says the plan to turn back to the states millions of acres of public lands is pretty much of a gift horse. No forest lands are included, the tiliable lands have long since been homestended, and the federal government reserves the title to any future discoveries of oil or

minerals. The land has all been grazed over till it is practically worthless. The government may as well keep it; the Oregon suggestion was to turn it over to the forest service for administration.

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"Underwear takes drop" says an ad, Curtain.

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"It wasn't Europe, of course, but was formerly Miss Mabel but even Toscumite and the new Awahnee and the new Awahnee for the Waldo Hills and Mrs. E. D. Hornschueh at little kiek unupl"

"Underwear takes drop" says an ad, Curtain.

"Underwear take

Today's Talk

On a recent tour I inspected some public beaches, It was with great joy that I watched the youngsters the beach.

Their little Were ered by cloth-ing. Almost every part was exposed to the exposed to rays of the How different the picture

was years ago. Children were advised not to play in the sun for fear of be-coming "overheated". As for the attire, the mothers of that day would have been shocked by such scanty clothing as is now

the vogue. When you and I were children, we were subjected to that terri-ble ordesi, taking the annual

Rickets is a disease of modern life. It was unknown to our an-cestors, and is not prevalent today among people who enjoy sunshine and outdoor living. It is usually spoken of as a disease of faulty diet.

A diet lacking Vitamin D will produce rickets. Yet a deficiency of Vitamin D, if there is an abundance of sunlight, will not produce the disease. It is appar-

As a result of our modern ways of living, rickets may easwithin recent years has it been on the decline.

It is an ailment most common in children under two years of age. It may occur in older children as well as in adults. It is occasionally occurs in breast-fed infants.

Children living in dark homes, with no sunlight, as in the city tenement houses, are r ore prone to develop rickets. I have seen terrible cases in the slums of Eu-

Bables that sleep poorly and are restless, should be suspected of rickets. A more definite sign

Children with rickets learn to walk at a late stage. Their muscles and bones are extremely weak and cannot support the body. They do not play well other children, and backward in their general

Bowed legs or knock-knees oon develop because of the muscular and bony weakness. The muscles of the abdomen are likely to relax, giving the child the so-called "pot-belly". These children, in addition to growth retardation, are anemic and extremely nervous.

Where rickets exists, or there is a tendency toward it, cod liver oil should be given. As a preventive, rather than as a curative measure, exposure to the direct rays of the sun should be encouraged. Infants should not be shaded from the sun, but should be reasonably exposed to the sun. All children should be encouraged to play as much as possible in the sunlight.

Answers to Health Queries A. D. R. Q .- What can be done for head noises? I have een treated without results. A .- This disturbance

come from several different things: A catarrhal condition, high blood pressure or nervousness may be at the source. If there is any tendency to catarrh ing her turn.

Y esterdays . . . Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

Dec. 2, 1905 Crail , Hamilton returned to yesterday after spending days attending to busness matters here.

State Engineer Lewis is having a dark room built in the capitol dome and fitted with the necessary equipment for making blue

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. are reparing to hold their indoor street concert and festival in the building tonight. The celebrated "backward squad" will give a

TOUR INFORMATION



"FOREST LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

"Mama's girlie!" Mrs. Hollenbeck's faded blue eyes blurred. She slipped a skinny arm around for worry in these hectic, mod-ern times. Not she, thank God,

"But why did you send for us, Mummy? What was the big Didn't you hear her telling idea?" Nancy, cool and self-pos- mama? She's just doing this to sessed again, was flinging off spite Uncle Joseph. She's furious her things, noting with the clearer vision one always has after pital, poor old thing. Didn't you an absence that the thin place in the hall carpet wes almost worn through, and something but there wasn't any sense to it would have to be done about the when it was only rheumatism? wallpaper, it was a disgracet

earth with a start, "It's your Aunt Ellie, She-"She's dead! She died and eft us fifty thousand, Hallelujah!" Nancy shouted, overcome

with the very idea. Even Lou smiled sympathetically, Stingy Aunt Ellie . . . But mama' thin little face puckered into a mask of horror.

She lifted a shaking finger, "Shh, -she'll hear!" Aunt Ellie Watson was sitting in the rocker in Mrs. Hollen-beck's sunny bedroom, sipping a cup of warm milk. "I'm stout,

she was accustomed to admit, "but I'm not strong. That's why I take a little nourishment every two hours. Just a bite and a nip of milk, to keep my strength

Aunt Ellie was looking as strong as usual, Nancy noticed resentfully as she came in to kiss her and tell her how awfully glad they were to see her, and to think that she really wanted them with her for the summer. "Dear Aunt Ellie!" she cried. putting her arms around her and making a little grimace at Lou, who stood in the doorway wait-

"Dear Aunt Ellie!" Louise echoed, trying to sound as warm and genuine as Nancy and failing by several degrees, Kissing Aunt Ellie had always been an ordeal for her, but not for Nan-

want her to give me for Christmas and then I can forget her mustache, and the way her fat goes squish—like jelly," Nancy confessed. But though she had been good naturedly instructing the squeamish Louise for years, Louise's efforts were not con vincing.

Try as you like, you couldn't love Aunt Ellie. Just when you'd feel a little warm because you ing something cutting to mama few intelligent investments-" or being particularly ugly to poor Uncle Joseph. If she gave you twenty dollars on Christmas she wanted to take it back on New Years to put in the savings bank

"I can't believe it!"

Louise whispered, taking a few tango Nancy's slender waist, smiling tri- steps in the kitchen. Something'll umphantly to herself. Other happen, sure as fate; she'll never mothers might lack affection, go through with it. Think of it, other mothers might have cause the Awahnee! If we aren't in luck, I've been praying for it for seven years!" Nancy shut the door tight be-

hind them. "Nothing will happen. because he's had to go of the hoshear her saying that she would not mind if it was an appendix, She thinks he's trying to get "Oh!" Mama came back to away from her, and more power arth with a start, "It's your to him if he is. And she's punishing him by spending a lot of money-I mean she thinks she's punishing him-and just taking us to run up the bill. Lordy, we are in luck! If she stays in this state of mind even for a few days we'll make a haul. We deserve it, too. I can feel her mustache yet . . . ugh! If I ever get as old and fat and nasty as that I hope

someone puts arsenic in my soup Everyone was nervous at dinner. Nervous and excited. "Have some more of the peas," mama begged, "and just a LITTLE more gravy, Ellie. Papa, you're

neglecting Ellie! She'll have another chop!" "Yes, just a LITTLE chop." papa echoed, moist with hospital-

ity, getting the last one on the serving fork. "No. indeed, I'm a very light Aunt Ellie demurred

waving it away with a fat hand. But she took it, spreading it lightly with butter. "It's a funny thing, I can't eat anything dry. It goes against me, Well, just a line." LITTLE more potato, Kitty. 1 suppose I have to keep up my strength, though I don't know what for with Joseph in the hospital spending money like water and looking at all the pretty nurses. You can't tell me, men are all alike. I gave him the best years of my life and now, when he could be some comfort

"Yes, you've had a beautiful life," mama interrupted hastily, "I only hope that the girls will marry as happily. But, dear me, it costs so much these days, with two young ladies . . "
"Without capital," paps inter-

rupted, feeling that it required a man to steer the conversation into safer channels, as Aunt Ellie was getting ready to go back to the hospital and pretty nurses. "Without capital a man is handicapped. were unexpectedly in her good But with a little cash to take car graces, she'd spoil it all by say- of his indebtedness and make But with a little cash to take care

Papa's voice droned on. Not even Aunt Eillie could stop him now. Investments, Securities.Presidential elections. Large, mouth filling phrases. Nobody would Years to put in the savings bank for you. There was a string tied to everything. Even the beautiful ruby ring she gave Lou on her twenty-first birthday. "Too valuable for you to lose," she said, "so I'll just keep it for you in my safety deposit box. Whenever you want to wear it, you just let me know." Lou had worn it twice.

So Nancy wear't going to get courage to actually ask outright.

Salem lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., elected the following officers: A. L. Fraser, W. M.; M. P. Baldwin, S. W.; J. L. Sweeney, J. W.; Dan'l J. Fry, traesurer; F. A. Legg, secretary.

TODAY'S

PROBLEM...

A sum of money amounting to \$2.20 consists of nickels and quarters. How many are there

It wasn's Europe, of sourse.

phone calls were invariably for Nancy, but for some vague family reason it was supposed to be Lou's duty to answer. Aunt Ellie followed her with pale, curious eyes. "When I was a girl," mama

said, "young men were too conand many other attractions. siderate of a young lady to interrupt at the dinner hour." merce, and the state organization, "Nonsense," said Aunt Ellie. "When you were a girl there were no telephones. Who is this beau of Louise's? Maybe I'll give hem their first silver." itely. Southern California is "Nancy-for-you-oo!" geared up and organized for the

Louise was calling from hall, Nancy got up, dimpling. "And if I get married first, do than the orange crop down there. It is the principal bread ticket of that section and the chief source get the silver?"

"Nancy!" mama won't have you talk like that! What will Aunt Ellie think?" of the growth that has been going Nancy only giggled. When she had gone Aunt Ellie Watson said "She won't need it. She'll marry money. She's got a head. Looks a lot like I did when I was nineteen. Did I ever show you that picture of me before I married Joseph?" "No, you never did," mama

said with dignity. Peter Hollenbeck choked.

Nancy hung up the receiver with fingers that shook. "Well?" Louise was waiting. Sitting on the stairway, hugging her knees.

"It-it was Jack, Jack Beamer, you know. "I know." Louise's generous mouth was a hard red line. Nancy lifted dark eyes, soft

as pansy petals, to meet her sister's uncompromising gaze. you're going to be mean about it there's no use my telling you what he said." "Oh, I can guess. The usual line of soft soap. His regular

"No, it wasn't." Nancy was trembling all over now. She licked her lips and glanced anxiously toward the closed door into the dining room

"Well, what did he want?" "Anita-Mrs. Beamer-is going to meet him at Del Monte tomorrow—she's coming up for the golf tournament. He's going to—" Nancy's voice thinned to a frightened squeak, "to see— how she feels about a divorce." Jack Beamer telephoned twice in the next two days. Nancy talked to him for twenty minutes at a time, long secret conversations her mouth close to the phone, the hand that held the receiver cold and moist. "Who was it, Nancy?" mama

wanted to know, as usual. "Oh, just one of the boys."
That would not have been enough ordinarily, but what with waiting on Aunt Ellie, who had to have warm milk or an egg every two hours, and helping the girls get ready for Yosemite, mama wasn't quite herself. Papa wasn't well either. After

sense the futility of expecting fi-nancial help from her. Every night after dinner he would make a pretense of looking over his mail, Bills, Dunning letters. his mail. Bills. Dunning letters. The only mail he ever got except once in a while a lodge notice, or a thin, cheap envelope addressed in faded ink, probably another dun from one of his poor relations. But he hardly looked at them any more, and when Nancy wanted a pair of the new scarlet kid slippers to take with her on the trip, he agreed without a murmur.

BITS for BREAKFAST

ing to be much over done, in attracting more people than can be accommodated. Organizing the Orinbut That means Oregon Information Bureau, composed, as the preliminary announcements reveal, of "Oregonians, now in southern California, past and present residents," who "offer co-operation." Not that there is not plenty

room left. There is an ocean of room. The country is big. But room. The country is big. But without water it was mostly a desert, and without water it would be a desert now—and there is no sure additional supply for more acres under profitable cultivation and the needs of the growing cities than has already been tapped, or is in process of being brought into use—not counting the share of that section of the future measured volume that will operation."

A preliminary letter goes on to say: "An organization in Los Angeles, with headquarters in room 487, Chamber of Commerce building, called The Orinbu (an abbreviation of Oregon Information bureau), its membership composed entirely of former and present residents of Oregon, wants applications (without obligation) for three social, three commercial and three directorate members from each of the 36 counties of Oregon. The object just now is to assist, so far as possible, the efforts of Governorpossible, the efforts of Governorelect Julius L. Meler to develop
state power plants, connected by
state encircled transmission lines.
When nine applications have be authorized and sold to provide

The westward pushing crowd When nine applications have been received and accepted from each county, the nine names will be notified by mail and a mail election held for one directorate member from each county to form an advisory beard of 36 members. This offer ceases December 24, 1930. Address, with application and request for leaflet, The Orin-

member from each county to form an advisory board of 36 members. This offer ceases December 24, 1930. Address, with application and request for leaflet, The Orinbu, room 487, Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, Cal. Sending application entails no ob-And it is the cheapest source; almost at our doors. There is ample capital in southern Caliligation, but 'membership' will be reserved for applicant." fornia to build several more pa-per mills at Salem; using the in-exhaustible supply of raw materi-E. C. Pentland is the manager. He, as the Bits man remembers, als in our forest reserves. There was an old time newspaper man is enough capital there to build of Oregon, working in several sections, but performing his most outstanding labors when he ran the newspaper at Independence, and made things hum in the way of community betterment enter-prises all over the west side counties—in the days when there here, directly and indirectly.

If The Orinbu is ambitious for was more rivalry between that a real big world to conquer, opside of the Willamette and the portunity is thus suggested—it is a wide open opportunity; and the sky is the limit.

Aside from the "object just Francis A. Elliott was Oregon now" of the Orinbu, according to state forester for over 19 years. the announcement, there is a He died June 11. A recent issue good field for work for Oregon of "The Forest Log," official buldevelopment in southern Califor- letin of that service, under the nia, with headquarters at Los heading, "And He Chose One Angeles, where there is a great Tree," had the following lines influx, especially in the winter about the passing of its chief: season, from all sections of the The Faller once again has passed

United States—people gathering there from the four corners of this way, And on life's western slope, at this country, and from foreign close of day, He chose one tree.

The Portland chamber of com- So straight it stood; so sound of heart; despite have been doing good work there. The storms that buffeted, and But there is room for all sorts of sought by might supplementary effort. The west- To make it bend.

Long years it scattered on needled sward work of keeping it alive and active. The tourist crop is bigger Its seeds of kindness; pushing ever upward
To the light—and God.

> And friends of the forest, they sigh and sway, Since the Faller of trees passed by this way. -Christine Oxford Cronemiller,

HEAD CHURCH GROUP

on for years to the wonderment of the world. And it is so intense

and far reaching, that it is com-

was more rivalry between that

east side than there has been de-

countries, drawn by the "climate"

veloped since.

LABISH CENTER, Dec. 2. -Slides of home mission work of Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate the Evangelical church were company, which furnishes water shown by the pastor, Rev. H. R. in what is known as the Rochester Scheuerman, at the services Sun-day evening, which were under Addition, Multnomah county. day evening, which were under the auspices of the Christian Enday evening,
the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. Mrs. H. M. Bibby had
charge of the devotional part of
charge of the devotional part of
cents per 100 cubic feet.

Officers for the ensuing year In cases where there is a one were elected at the monthly businch service pipe and threeness and social meeting of the fourths inch meter the charge for Endeavor society at the O. G. Mc- the first 400 cubic feet of water Claughry home Friday evening. shall be \$1.90. Customers will The balloting resulted in the elec- keep all pipes, faucets and meters tion of the following: Grace on their premises or connec Klampe, president; Cecil Scheuer- to their service in repair at their man, vice-president; Erms Horns-chuch, secretary; Edward Mc-Claughry, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Daugherty, missionary chairman; Marty Sewell, social chairman and Willard Hornschuch, pianist. Af-ter the social period, refreshments of erackerjack and cocoa were

served. The all-day clinic for pre-scho children and pupils of the first, fourth and seventh grades will be

their daughter, Elsie McCracken, and the only son, Elisworth.
for San Jose, where they will visthat first long, roundabout talk it at their daughter's home. Mrs. with Aunt Ellie he seemed to McCracken drove up from the California city to spend the Thanks-giving holidays with her parents. Mrs. Nettie Reeves and Miss Anna Klampe of Jefferson, Magness of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. P. Springer of Woodburn were Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bibby and

mathematics and language teacher at Sutherlin high school, spent

Rates Fixed on Water Service By Commission

An order was issued by the public service commission here, Tuesday fixing the rates of the

NORTH HOWELL, Dec. 2held Thursday, December 4, at News of the death of Mrs. E. B. the school. The unit doctor and Fletcher in Salem on Sunday af-

Labish Center

People to Visit

San Jose, Calif.

Labish Center

Panner, Calif.

Labish Center

People to Visit

San Jose, Calif.

Labish Center

Labish Center

People to Visit

San Jose, Calif.

Labish Center

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mahler left Monday by auto in company with their daughter, Elsie McCracken, host of relatives, friends and ac-quaintances also mourn her

Road Excellent To Walport and Weather is Good

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Biddy and sons, Delbert, Raymond and Max; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boehm and son Ciyde and Mrs. Augusta Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Degross and son Bobby, and Leslie Riampe were among those who spent the past week end at Delake.

Miss Constance Weinman the condition and the weather nice and warm.

or at Sutherlin high school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Haythel Lund Linn, formerly from this neighborhood. They also stopped at Fall Creek and called on Mrs. Granville Yocum.