The Oregon de Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Thrift and Truth

OR hair-trigger work with injunction suits and man- These patients for the most damus proceedings the Capital Journal is pre-eminent part contracted their disease in among newspapers of the state. Whether it is to stop pay- whom they lived for some timements of ten dollars on city bills or to force a four thousand father, mother, aunts and reladellar special election on the county to put over its pet for tives. Their case is usually not public office, the Capital Journal is pop-gun with legal pro-ceedings invoking constitutional guarantees and statutory prohibitions (except Mr. Volstead's); sometimes pro bono timated that in Marion county publico and sometimes pro bono Journalo.

So we have been quite astounded in recent days with of tuberculosis cases. These conits apparent overlooking of one section 2233 of the Oregon code which relates to false representation in the public prints, invoking pains and penalties of the law on "an ad- body through overwork, lack of vertisement of any sort regarding merchandise, securities, food or illness, they may develservice or anything so offered to the public, which advertisement contains any assertion, representation or statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive or misleading". For The old forms of bone and in connection with its alleged "thrift" campaign it seems gland tuberculosis are largely to us our esteemed evening competitor is violating the spirit disappearing because as a rule these were due to milk which if not the letter of this law.

Take the preliminary advertisement on its front page tuberculosis. Through the tuber-

In the first place any such valuation on this bronze bank seems absurd. It might sell for a dollar in the stores; ic diseases; such as, tuberculosis but if you take a look at it you will certainly agree that to is always a slow process because be truly "valued at \$5." it would have to contain several so many factors are involved, dollars on its insides, unless you attach great sentimental the difficulty in early value to the Lindbergh psysiognomy.

In the second place the Capital Journal is NOT giving son who has picked up tubercuaway this bronze statuette-bank nor the fifty cents. The losis bacteria earlier in life may only thing it is giving away free is a lot of front page and develop tuberculosis because he inside page publicity space; receiving in consideration a senerously of food or clothing fine advertising schedule amounting to some \$600 or more. and may be very poorly housed. Take the following from its news story of Dec. 5th:

of Colonel Lindbergh, the Capital Journal offers the following wages and the incidence of tuberprizes: \$10 for the oldest person opening an account," etc. Why not tell the truth, Capital Journal, and say that these prizes are not given BY the Capital Journal but by the capital Journal but by ies who can little afford, and still soon as anyone spoke to Louise.

Louise at her window looking out the located and the located a

those promoting the sales campaign? Again on December 9th we read in the Capital Journal You are also eligible to try to win one of the several special

prizes offered by this newspaper in the campaign." "BY THIS NEWSPAPER." No, the correct preposition should be THROUGH this newspaper which is quite a

different matter. The Statesman doesn't bring this up out of any sour tion. grapes. This campaign was first offered to The Statesman, A health department can do a but we specified very clearly the conditions on which the advertising would be accepted, requiring that the offers be rate. But it needs also the coopreferred to as being made by the donors THROUGH the eration of the community. Educanewspaper. A small matter perhaps, but we thought it tion is an important weapon. rather important, so important in fact that we do not grieve Parents must know that children

over losing a nice piece of business. We are frank to say that the Capital Journal has been home must also learn to protect extremely strict in its standards so far as "Truth in Ad- others by properly disposing of vertising" goes and it is a painful surprise to observe its sputum, using his own dishes and present dereliction from the straight and narrow path.

Thrift is a good thing and thrift campaigns are good sistance in helping patients prostimulators of the saving habit, and our banks and savings tect the family and the communand loan associations are good institutions in which to trust ity as well as bring about their savings; but there should be good conscience even in laud- own early and complete recovery. able promotions.

Is it Stage Play?

MANY newspapers in commenting on the treason trials is signs of the disease and advice in Moscow express the belief that the whole thing is siven on how to prevent its stage play put on by Stalin to bolster his declining power. development. Usually a simple Perhaps. The soviets are masters in the art of propaganda. They know that intrigue and insidious words are more effective than artillery.

The basis of the trials was probably desertion on the part of the engineer-professors from the communistic program. of tuberculosis, of course, and The fellows probably did connive in hopes of starting some counter revolution which would unseat the Stalin party. quate food, proper housing and With that as a basis the trials were made into a great cheerfulness. Periodic health exdrama with all of Russia listening in.

The inclusion of France and England in the preposterous scheme for aiding the revolution was designed for home as do also refrigerator cars which consumption-just like our state department frequently bring fresh fruit, meats and vegehas waved the Russian red flag to scare the Americans tables from afar at all seasons of

The fact that the men escaped the death penalty is the surest indication that in large measure the trials were continue to be followed up caredramas for frightening the disaffected in Russia. The win-fully. ter is a critical one for the Stalin party and a coalescing of the discordant groups might mean his quick downfall.

North Santiam on Map

CALEM and Marion county will rejoice in the final de-pay for supervising nursing ser-Scision of the state highway commission to include the vice for the nearly 100 cases of tuberculosis and 1000 contacts in the country at all times. The commission acceded to the request of the Marion county court at its meeting this week, and thus the long period of contention over the road is at an end.

The road is very practical from an engineering standpoint, will prove nearly an all-year connection between the valley and eastern Oregon, and the low grade and low pass make the route very desirable from every angle. While state money is not available now owing to the state's engagements on the south Santiam road, Marion county and federal money will be used on the road next year, each put-

ting up \$100,000. This road will become increasingly important as an artery of travel as time goes on.

G. N. Asks Right To Relocate Its Southern Lines

Partial relocation of its proposed line in Kiamath county, posed line in Kiamath county, force, and Modoc and Lassen counties, Calif., has been requested by the Great Northern Railroad company in a petition for an amended certificate of public convenience and necessity filed with the interstate computation.

Today's answer: \$14.37 cm in.

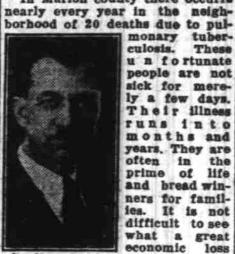
The greater part of the line to be relocated under the petition is offered a reward of the line accessable to the town of Malin and adjacent for an amended certificate of public convenience and necessity filed with the interstate computation.

merce commission. A copy the petition was received by the public service commission here

The petition alleged that the proposed relocation of the railroad would provide more adequate service for that the rail-

Preventing Tuberculosis

By VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D. County Health Officer In Marion county there occurr



difficult to see what a great Dr. V. A. Douglas this means to any community. We make a great commotion over a few deaths from diphtheria or a fire in which two or three people lose their lives and largely ignore or take for granted this great loss due to

childhood from persons with there are at least 1000 contacts

came from cattle who had bovine culin test these diseased cattle "Bronze bust statuettes of Lindbergh valued at \$5, and a cash have been largely eliminated.

diagnosis. The economic factor plays an important role. A per-There appears to be a definite "In addition to the basic offer of 50 cents extra and a statuette relation between low inadequate culosis.

> necessary time off for treatment. During past years many persons have felt that there was a certain stigma attached to having tuberculosis. This has now passed, however, and more persons go to their doctors early for examina-

cline in the tuberculosis death should not be exposed to tuberculosis cases. The patient at following doctor's orders. Public health nurses are of great as-Every week at the health center in Salem there is conducted a chest clinic at which contacts of tuberculosis which doctors have discovered are examined for eartuberculin test is done and when this is negative the parent can usually be assured that the child has no tuberculosis infection.

There are many other weapons they must all be used. Among these are fresh air, rest, adeaminations are most important. The improved living conditions of today of course play their role the year, shorter hours of working and more recreation to assist body repairs. Active cases must

Christmas seals on your Christmas packages indicate that you are interested in wiping out tu-

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

Dec. 12, 1905 The state house bowlers won two out of three from the Illihee club last night. Rolling for the champions were: W. N. Gatens, J. D. Sutherland, Judge Bean, S. . Koser, Prof. Clarke and Mr.

a special tax levy of 10 mills for

THEN AND NOW





"FOREST LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Water!" whispered Aunt Elie, prostrate in her chair. her breath, Just like Aunt Ellie to feel faint because they were talking about something else and I don't knew what for with the forgetting her, But she dampened Aunt Ellie's brow dutifully, and brought her warm milk why he went . . . pretty nurse. and placed a shawl over her fat I know men, you can't trust them shoulders.

who cannot afford not to take the or showed the least sign of wishing to include her in a bridge game, or asking her to dance, Aunt Ellie felt faint.

First she'd close her then she'd sigh. Then, if no one made solicitous inquiries at once she would place one hand firmly over her frizzed bangs, and the other would paw the air feebly "Louise . . . faint . .

That always made a lovely with ammonia and smelling salts and hotel guests pausing sympathetically . . " thing we can do?" "Is there any-

"Oh, thank you . . . no . . nothing," Lou would murmur politely, leading the old lady toward the elevators when she wanted to shake the old fraud until her teeth rattled and scream, "Yes, help me knock her down and jump on her, will

Then, with Aunt Ellie safe in her room, with eau de cologne on her forehead and chocolates and mineral water close at hand, she could shut the communicating tion at the Porters' expense. door and have an hour alone with her tortured thoughts.

"I'm getting terribly bitter. Things can't go on like this. I having to toady to Aunt Ellie and be a poor relation . . . I hate men, Mrs. Porter tipping a stage drivtoo. I wish I could have gone through college and taken social service work . . . or even stenography; it's better than living like wish the davenport and the frigidaire were paid for . . . oh, why doesn't Nancy write? She hasn't said a word about that ranger she met. It would be just like Jack Beamer to find out where she is and motor up . . . Mrs. Porter would talk, for, of course, she reads the society columnsshe's just the kind, and she'd know he's married."

The days were bearable though. It was the nights that were ter- to visit him there, on one of his at least sit on the veranda, conscious that she looked cool and are interested in wiping out tu-berculosis. In Marion county ev-Nancy to divert interest. "There's the stolid Porters, Louise could ery person should buy at least a sweet looking girl," she knew hardly imagine Nancy staying on 20. The money is used to help the prosperous business men in with them so long. A few days golf pants who turned back to perhaps—to get the trip to Tuo-look again were thinking. And lumne Meadows, but hardly three she knew the athletic girls who letic girls with sunburned noses probable and scuffed shoes envied her her scarred slippers.

After all, it was rather fun ple!" mama fussed. staying in the best hotel, wearing immaculate linens and organdies, stop WORRYING," Louise answlips carefully tinted geranium, sleek dark hair brushed till it was ery half-hour. dark brown satin . . . not even Aunt Ellie could spoil that. But the nights! The nights were terrible. Black, quiet nights with Aunt Ellie, who slept too much during the day, wakeful, and fidgety until midnight.

Road district 28 1/2 has voted \$25 for conviction of the thief o

The B. F. West home at Unfor

"LOUISE! Are you in bed yet? "I wish you'd cut out the monk-I feel I'm not going to sleep. You ey business and tell them the better ring for my warm milk truth," he said, a little wistfully. "Damn!" Louise swore under and tell them I don't mean skim milk, a little cream in it. I've got to have my nourishment though secrets, Nancy. It-it sort of cheapens things. You and I . . . husband I've got . . . HOSPITAL sneaking-" for rheumatism! Humph, I know

"Why?"

while."

He broke off, embarrassed at

"Just the same, I wish you'd

"Roger, dear, I will after a

Nancy's soft red mouth quiv-

ered ever so slightly. She pushed

fair really. He hadn't any people.

"But I mean now."

Louise at her window looking out in common after all, you're both into the star-flecked night list- so-so RESPECTABLE!" ening . . . listening . .

-after all I've done for him-

Sometimes she heard laughter. Sometimes dance music, once the tinkle of a mandolin and a man's voice singing out there in the dark, "Funiculi, Funicular" . . . the nights were the worst.

Mail came for Nancy. A gray the russet curls back from her envelope from Mat Tully. What forehead with a tired gesture. in the world could be in it? Why "If you won't understand that I should he be rwiting now-after just don't want to worry them commotion with belihops rushing the way Nancy treated him? Not right now, with dad half sick and for worlds would Louise open a mama worrying over one thing letter addressed to her sister but and anothershe picked it up, weighed it in When her voice broke he felt her hands, held it against her a brute. After all, it was her afcheek.

> There were Jack Beamer's let- No one but Nancy . . . his wifeters, too. She hid those hastily in whether the world knew it or not. suitcase. Aunt Ellie must not "Nancy-it's all right, old lady. notice them before Nancy came I guess you're the boss. Make back.

Three weeks. Aunt Ellie was determined to stick it out as long as Uncle Joseph stayed in the hospital, but she was already repenting of having brought her nieces, delighted to think that Nancy was continuing her vaca-

"Such a fine opportunity for Nancy," she said, whenever she thought of it, which was not very often. Out of sight, out of mind hate grand hotels and food. I hate with Aunt Ellie. She even forgot to tell Louise the joke about silly

and Nancy still with the Porters. At least, she said she was-but this. I wonder how mama is. I Jack Beamer's letters had abruptly ceased. No more came to the house to be forwarded to Nancy. Perhaps that meant that Nancy was keeping him informed of her address, writing every day or so to him while she neglected the family. But that wasn't likely. Nancy was not given to letterwriting.

Jack Beamer had a stock farm omewhere in Nevada. Could Nancy have been foolish enough ible. In the daytime she could wild house parties? Surely she wouldn't be so foolish . . .

And yet, having spent a couple turned back to look again were some sort of affair with that thinking. And she knew the ath- ranger, and even that was im-

"I wish Nancy would come on smooth ivory skin and trim, un- home. I don't want her staying in Reno with those Porter peo "Oh, she's all right. Mama,

> ered patiently, at least once ev-If she could only think so! If Nancy would only write . . real letter.

Nancy Hollenbeck-Nancy Hollenbeck that was chewed her pen and scowled at the scrawled sheet at the desk before her. "Oh, Lord, I don't know what to say," she yawned, and covered her pink mouth with an ink-stained finger. "You don't know my family, Roger, The devil himself couldn't reason with them once

BITS for BREAKFAST -By R. J. HENDRICKS state constitution, and it remain-

Slavery in Oregon;

The compact or constitution of people voted it out; though they the Oregon provisional government, adopted by vote at the 1916, and every other attempt Champoeg meeting of July 5, had failed to get rid of it. How1843, provided: "Article 4. There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in said ter-

But the legislature (legislative dry law that was enacted.

Under his leadership, the 1844 legislature passed an act outlawyears, the removal from the em-20 nor more than 30 stripes, ev-This was at the June session. At the December session the

the bidder who offered to get tions on the ballot. him or her out of the country in the lowest number of days. The Bits man finds no record

of the enforcement of the law was carried clear over to the

tution of the United States.

ed there until 1926, when the

It would take a whole shelf of committee of nine members) of books to cover the history of 1844 took a whack at the mat- Oregon's participation in the ter. Peter H. Burnett, one of the slavery questions that shook the leaders of the 1843 immigration, country in the forties, fifties and later supreme judge and after- sixties. That sinister black curse wards the first governor of Cal- kept back the settlement of the ifornia, was a member of that Oregon country; halted the adlegislature. He was opposed to mission of this country as a terslavery and liquor. He wrote the ritory; held up the admission of

Oregon as a state.

It made the situation that threatened the creation of the ing both slavery and free ne- Pacific republic-proposed to groes. It required, within three comprise the territory west of the Rockles, and that territory to be bryo state of any slave or free outside the limits of the United n.gro or mulatto-with a penalty States. The ploneers of Oregon of whipping with not less than who were against slavery, though many of them were from slave ery six months, till any such ne- states, were largely instrumental gro or mulatto left the country. in averting the danger of that movement,

The way the provision against law was reenacted, but the pen- free negroes got into the Oregon alty changed. If any free negro constitution was this: When the or mulatto would not leave the vote on its adoption was taken, country, he or she might be hired the second Monday in November, out to the lowest bidder—that is 1857, there were three proposi-

First, on the adoption of the constitution. This received a mafority of 3980 votes. On the second proposition, slavery or a free by such hiring. But the provi- state, the vote was 2645 votes for sion that no negro or mulatto slavery and 7727 against, or for should be or remain in Oregon a free state. On the third, only was carried clear over to the (Continued on page 7)

He came back and took her in | his arms, rumpling her bright I'd ever start off on a wedding hair, holding her closer . . . clos- trip with two suitcases full of er. Nancy relaxed with a soft little sigh. Her head was on his shoulder, her cheek next to his. She shut her eyes and the ugly were CRAZY!" she told Roger on hotel room disappeared . . . so did her half-written letter to mama. "I do love you, I do!" she whispered. "Nothing matters—

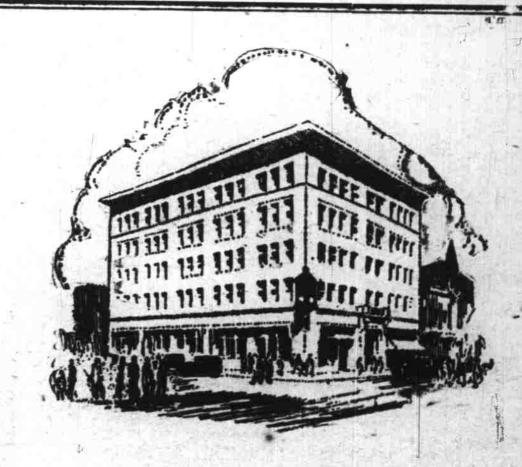
she run off and married him "You know why. I don't like Nancy's whoop of joy. "Darling, do you mean you're afraid I don't y living for the first time in her

"If anyone had told me that trip with two suitcases full of that first giddy, care-free day.

"Why, you're all right. You look beautiful to me," he said soberly. He meant it, poor dear. Nancy could hardly keep from Nothing matters-but us-she kissing him riding through the really felt that way when Rog-main street in Reno in his dusty, er's arms were about her, his weather-beaten car. Her heart brown cheek against hers. Hadn't beat high. She thought of mama

she run off and married him . . . how surprised she'd be . . . without even a trousseau, and Louise, too—would never believe not knowing or caring where they she'd have the courage to go were going, or how they were going to live. Nothing mattered, not the girls, May Belle Craig and the hot, dusty ride out of the the others . . . poor make-shifts valley, nor the Bonanza Hotel, they were getting . . . imitation Nancy's whoop of joy. "Darling, do you mean you're afraid I don't look like your lawfully wedded wife? You sound just like mama! but Roger . . . Roger and love. "Nobody can say I'm not a good sport!" she thought, with but Roger . . . Roger and love. "Nobody can say I'm not a funny little glow of pride. For It was as if she were living, real-ly living for the first time in her self as spoiled and selfish and life, and all the other things, the glorified in it. But now she was things that used to matter so different, everything was differwere half forgotten ent-when she was with Roger, (To be continued)

'KERCHIEFS



Practical gifts for the youngsters' Christmas

This Christmas, undoubtedly, you are planning to give a number of gifts which will be amusing or entertaining to your boys and girls.

'And that is as it should be. But do not overlook the value afforded by a Gift Savings Account opened for each of them here at the United States National.

One dollar (or more if you wish) is all you need for the initial deposit. On such a basis you can easily afford to open an Account for each child.

United States National Bank

MEMBER: UNITED STATES NATIONAL GROUP,