### The Oregon Satates man

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

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#### "Hold That Line"

STATE Treasurer Kay went over to Corvallis and talked to some extent on its disposition I to the chamber of commerce Tuesday about state tax hours and above all matters. He gave two warnings which deserve rather wide hours for feeding, bathing, publicity. First, in the language of the press report, he in promoting good habits later "cautioned against promiscuous spending of state and gov- in life. ernment cash on unnecessary building projects, merely to In the care of the infant cercare for the unemployed." The people will do well to realize tain topics of general interest the danger of this. Zeal for the good cause of relief of bad conditions may cause the various units of government to embark on projects lacking in merit. One of the best factors in keeping the economic balance is for political bodies to carry forward public works and improvements in times of depression rather than in times of prosperity. But to the bath in with temporary or special projects using relief of unemployment as the cloak may result disastrously: unwise unemployment as the cloak may result disastrously; unwise degrees. Little soap should be projects may be authorized.

Issuing bonds for public works not really needed may merely be storing up trouble, for when the bonds fall due conditions then may be no better. One of the most serious keeps the skin soft and prevents burdens resting on agriculture for instance is the tax burden. It should be lightened, not increased; and their burdens should be considered along with the wants and needs of other classes.

Mr. Kay gave another warning when he said there would be many raids on the state treasury this winter. For several sessions the spectre of a deficit has served to hold down the legislature. This year the tax problem is in the way of definite solution, so this threat will largely be dissipated. That may turn loose a horde of clamorous lobbyists dress the infant leading often to with "good causes"-which will cost the state money. Members of the ways and means committees must needs brace should be of cotton or silk and themselves, they have a hard task ahead. The men with cotton. Ties are always to be wants and demands will be there, their pressure will be preferred to pins in fastening constant and pointed. The masses who pay the bills will be as usual silent and absent. The legislators must be their comfortably warm. All under protectors from the greedy tax-spenders.

If the legislature is really heroic it will drive a sharp knife into past allowances. Then there might be some mon- nal band should be discarded as ey left in people's hands to spend and to use in employing soon as the navel is healed. Dialabor for private improvements.

The Portland Journal leads the wolf pack against the railroads. In one issue it would force the railroads to build a line across the jackrabbit country in central Oregon where it wouldn't get enough local tonnage to pay operating expenses. In another issue it leads the fight for lower freight rates and for squandering government money on the Columbia river so as to cut the throat of the rail lines. For downright intellectual dishonesty, we know of no paper that equals the Portland Journal.

Wonders will never cease—the Portland Spectator got out an issue without going out of its way to mag the Oregonian. And that's what the Christmas spirit does.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. Yes, and when will it get out an issue without a lot of antiprohibition propaganda?

John H. Lewis told the Kiwanis club that barge transportation above The Dalles was impractical. Poor John, the Portland Journal and Telegram will burn him at the stake for such high treason to the cause of squandering public money to put some one else out of business.

You have to give it to King Alfonso; he is a dead game sport, This Alfonso by the way is the same chap we boys of 1898 used to berate like we did the kaiser in 1917. A man who can ride out with a revolution breaking around him is no coward.

It took a New Jersey judge 15,000 words to conclude that the adoption of the 18th amendment was unconstitutional. The length itself is proof the opinion is no good. Only when the reas-

oning is fallacious does it take that long to "prove" a point.

Kansas has a Bowles case of her own; the federal government is prosecuting an army officer charged with killing his wife in order to marry a young stenographer. Men will simply have to be more careful about how their wives pass out,

The jobless at Yakima are to sell apples on street corners. That's fine; then maybe it will be possible to get an apple there. Usually those fruit towns are the hardest ones in which to get a

Those people who save all their lives saving for a rainy day must be expecting a flood. When the mere rainy day arrives they pinch all the harder.

the year. Smoot's prosperity medicine is slew in taking effect-

Washington side of the Columbia looks about like the old snow sheds on the Great Northern. Not much for scenery.

Christmas trees each year. Well, that helps cut down the excess timber production a few centuries hence.

C-J Slips swells up and says no governor can tell HIM what of two months but in the summer to do, it will give the people a rest if Slips quits trying to tell the time this may be done earlier. GOVERNOR what to do. Einstein marvels at fresh vegetables in winter here. He can

have our helping of spinach and carrets. They are good German-Portland put one over on the other towns; they are allowing double parking to Christmas shoppers. That ought to help the

fender business, too. A Youngstown, Ohio, dispatch says Henry Ford figured in a traffic accident there; but the old reliable AP fails to say whether he was riding "in a small automobile of popular make."

Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted aviator who flew across two or three oceans, was married last week. The world hopes his new flight doesn't end in a nose-dive and a crack-up.

Reed college has gone in for ping-pong. Reed has sense enough not to go in for intercollegiate football; but we didn't know they were quite so anemic.

We read an ad the other day: "Prices will be higher January 1st." Twelve years ago an ad like that sold lots of merchandise, but "them days is past."

Now they have to pasteurize the holly so it will be safe for

Hark, hark, the job-hunters will bark; Hansen has come

### Infant Hygiene

By DR. C. C. DAUER Marion County Health Unit The physical development of an infant or child is essentially the product of three factors-inheritance, sur-



roundings and lood. After the birth the of child the first factor is berond anyone's to althe seccan be con-trolled, at least where in-telligent parents are willing to permit control

Infant hygiene concerns itself with the surroundings of the in-

The importance of making the infant's surroundings such that it will be happy and thrive cannot be overestimated. Should the baby be irritable and fussy due to something wrong with its environment it is not unreasonable to think that it will reflect

used and should be of a good keeps the skin soft and prevents irritation. Contrary to the belief of many mothers the baby's mouth needs no cleansing, in fact it may lead to a sore mouth, Likewise the eyes need little attention unless there be some accumulation of secretion or inflammatory matter.

Clothing for the baby is usually an important item to any mother. The tendency is to over irritability or to rashes. Clothing that lies next to baby's skin garments. Just enough clothing garments should be loose enough to allow free movements of all pers should be of soft material, birdseye being preferred if within the economic range of the layette budget.

The nursery may be an elaborately furnished room but it is not necessary. The baby should always have a room for itself, sleeping by itself is always advisable where it is at all possible. The infant's sleeping room should have a good light, should be on the side of the house where the sun shines, well ventilated, and should have a constant temperature of 68 degrees to 70 degrees until the infant is a month or two of age. Later the room temperature may be lower during the sleeping hours.

The bed whether it be a crib or basket should be provided with a flat pad or mattress. Pillows should not be used. Draping may be used if there are draughts in the room,

Sleeping takes up the greater part of the baby's life during its up long enough for feeding and bathing. Roughly, during the first year the infant should sleep two-thirds to three quarters of the time. During the second year they should sleep 16 hours out of the 24 and even up to the sixth year should sleep 12 hours during the night with a two hour nap during the day. Until the third year it is always best to put the child to bed at an early hour. The habit of keeping them up un-til a late hour at night and sleeppernicious one and is to be con-Foreign trade is "off" about a third in the first 11 months the year. Smoot's prosperity medicine is slow in taking effect—perhaps fast.

From the pictures the covered bridge around Cape Horn on the shington side of the Columbia looks about like the old snow also on the Great Northern. Not much for scenery.

Some folk sigh about cutting down those ten million baby

demned. The baby soon is spoiled and its sleep is very apt to be spoiled as well. The position of tation with Mat Tully. He has a trial. If the baby sleeps best thrilled. Of course, everyone is noticing him because he's supposed to be so brilliant, but I still have the Royal Mounted I still have the Royal Mounted I more readily.

Some folk sigh about cutting down those ten million baby demned. The baby soon is spoilself more readily.

Most babies enjoy a period out of the house and they should not be deprived of the fresh air of the tain length of time outside, the

well worth effort to regulate. A well regulated routine is not only conducive to a happier life for the child but is less of a burden to the mother.

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

Dec. 19, 1998

The Citizens' Light and Traction company has received a vention will be held in Silverton December 31. lamps which many are purchas-

Associatt Justice T. G. Halley company of this city has received from Pendleton and made arrangements to move his flax took at the Lewis and Clark tamily here. They will occupy fair in Portland.

#### TIME FOR RECIPROCITY



# By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

"My God, how did you stay long with the terrible Porters?" May Belle shrilled, before she was comfortably seated. "Mother met Mrs. Porter, she says she's a mess. And you and the two younger females stayed alone at Reno? I never heard of such a thing. Naughty! naughty.' "With the Porter girls nothing naughty is possible."

is BURNING with curiosity to find out what you were up to. She almost CRIED because she didn't get a chance to question er, of course. Nancy dear, DID you go to his Nevada ranch?" "Of course not, I never saw

him!" "Well, you know all the old cats talked about the way he carried on over you at the house party, and he left the same day you did . . . but, my dear, if it wasn't Jack, who WAS it? You can't tell me you were on a pure sight-seeing tour with two other females-"

"Yes, tell us!" Helen begged. Her florid face was flushed with excitement. Romance went straight to Helen's head. The Hollenbeck girls had always been sorry for her, in spite of her lovely clothes, her rich, doting father, her name in the society columns. The men didn't like are so easily misinterpreted. A her. Hostesses were always prodding eligible young men: "Dance cial experience should know how firsts few months of life, waking this with Helen Heffinger, that's a dear! She's really a good dancer-truly she is!"

"Well, there was a good-looking ranger, whom we bumped into everywhere we went. Goodlooking! Something out of a

"A ranger! Next to the Royal Mounted they're simply the most exciting . . . but you always were lucky, Nancy Hollenbeck!" "Nonsense, May Belle. It was not anything-much. I'll bet you have been up to more mischief. Has Gil preposed yet?"

Belle wiggled and blushed.

"And Helen, too," Nancy went on graciously, admiring her own tact. Helen loved to be accused of misbehaving.

"As if I'd tell!" But May

"Come on, Helen, You won't A normally developed child have any dinner if you don't should be taken out of doors move. Bye, Nancy—bye, Lou, see daily after it has reached the age you soon. Don't you dare forget the Venetian carnival!" Nancy drew a long sigh when they were gone.

"Did you hear what May Belle said about her mother, Lou? great out of doors. Older children Just like her to make trouble." should be urged to play for a cer- The pucker came back between her eyebrows. "Mrs. Porter doestime of course depending on the condition of the weather and the season of the year.

I really was with the ranger a These as well as other details lot—you don't think she'd go to ship—six of the peautiful young of the daily life of the baby are see Aunt Ellie? Still Aunt Ellie girls in Piedmont society," mahas no telephone, and that deaf maid never hears the doorbell, Lou, you don't think she would?"

> CHAPTER XXV "I'm sorry, Nan-I wasn't lis-invited. It would have meant tening. What was it-" new clothes, and where would

the house on Court street re-The steamer Altona broke her heavy oak front-piece in tempting to land here.

"You weren't LISTENING?" Craig or Helen Heffinger tell "No. I-I was thinking . . Positively, Helen Heffinger is a had been left out. But it didn't pathological liar. Mounted Po- matter much now. Nothing matlice! She never knew one by tered. She couldn't even get inname, And as for Mat Tully having anything to do with her! and the threat of his mother I don't believe it!"

about something from which she

terested in papa's failing health,

Louise didn't care any more,

She drifted into a little clique

of girls older than herself. Intel-

to concerts in the evenings, and

L'Art Moderne and the new poe-

coming to live with them.

wouldn't force herself.

"Who cares?" Nancy murmured. She was too absorbed in her either. Her brief interest in so-"Yes, my dear, but WHY? own thoughts to notice her sisshe never saw Mat Tully any What was the ATTRACTION? ter's hectic flush and dark, snapping eyes. Minutes passed. Louise shook herself angrily

ered. Helen was always imaginand began to rearrange the living room chairs, "Oh, May Belle's the aged Porter. With her pure gossip reminds me, Jack Beamer things as they really were. Men mind she thought of Jack Beam- sent those roses that were here didn't like her-very well, she when you came back." "He . . . he did! Was there any word "

"Mama took the card." "Mama took the card? Mama took my letter? MAMA!" Nancy

was in the kitchen in two leaps. "Mama, Lou says you have the card Mr. Beamer sent with the roses. I'd like to know why you took my letter—"
"Only a card," mama said indistinctly, her mouth full of

peas she was shelling for dinner. "But I won't have you reading my mail, interfering in my affairs!" "Nancy! Mama won't have it.

I meant to tell you I didn't like ER?" Mr. Beamer's sending flowers. It doesn't look well. Those things gentleman of Mr. Beamer's soeasily people-A scornful, pitying smile twist-

ed Nancy's lovely mouth. "It that's all you have to worry about-ROSES!" she said, "don't bother me about it. I have troubles of my own!" But when her mother stepped

backward, gentle eyes staring, little old hands at her withered throat, Nancy melted. "Oh, mummy, mummy, you mustn't mind me!" she cried, en-

veloping her in one of the old bear-hug embraces. "I'm just your bad girl, blowing up about nothing . . and I'm so nervous." Half mellified Mrs. Hollenbeck straightened her mussed hair and settled her high net collar "Mama understands," she said with dignity, "but you must not be so secretive. Can't you tell mama your little secrets just as you always have?"

Quite unexpectedly Nancy had burst into tears. "There, there," Mrs. Hellen-

beck soothed. "Mama's girl!"

Nancy slipped back so easily into the old life. The Fall season was starting early. Every day the postman brought thick white envelopes, some big and square, others so little that they slipped through his fingers and he picked them up grumbling.

Teas, dances, bridge parties. They were invited to all of the big affairs, but few of the small, exclusive functions. "I see where the Arnolds are

having a dinner dance for some

of the officers off that Dutch ma read from the morning paper, "Really, I can't see why you girls—" But even as she read she knew it would have been a tragedy if they had been new clothes, and where would they come from? Things had nev-

er been so bad in all the lean years of her marriage. Once Nancy would have wor-ried. She used to suffer agonies wondering if she would be invited here or there. It was torture to have to listen to May Belle

666 COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy res 666 also in Tablets.

# BITS for BREAKFAST

Salem's greatest fire:

ber 6 as the most disastrous fire other stock, and buffalo being in the history of Salem; loss plenty, he spared them. something around \$600,000.

\* \* \*

The two fires were at a his- before that, toric spot. The old woolen mill, the first one to manufacture house was on the same spot.

mission mills, now 960 Broadway. It was the Jason Lee house, serving as home, headquarters, treasury.

teresting history. A member of

the Shaw family with the immigration of 1844 drove 16 sheep The newspapers spoke of the to Oregon, which he intended to burning of the Larmer ware- kill for mutton by the way; findhouse and its contents on Decem- ing that they traveled as well as

Joseph Watt was with the 1844 Perhaps so, in total loss of immigration. He went back in property. But the greatest fire 1846 to bring out from Missouri Salem ever had, in point of the a band of sheep and some cardability of the city to stand such ing machinery for manufactura disaster, was the one which destroyed the plant of the Willam-ette Woolen Manufacturing com-pany. Bancroft's Oregon History California took nearly all the men says that fire was in May, 1876. in Oregon to the mines, Mr. Watt Alfred F. Lomax in the Oregon and a man named Barber put up Historical Quarterly gave the the carding machinery in 1856 date as May 3, 1875. The Bits in Polk county, and there was man thinks it was on May 3, started in 1854 another factory 1876. R. P. Boise agrees with of the kind in Linn county, the the Bits man's date. So does latter destroyed by fire in 1862. George H. Himes, the historian. Mr. Watt had done some carding on his farm in Yamhili county

But Mr. Watt did not give up cloth in commercial volume on the idea of establishing a manuthe whole Pacific coast, was facturing plant to provide a mar-built on the site of the first ket for the annually increasing building erected in what is now quantity of wool following the Salem, and the Larmer ware- bringing of the first small bands house was on the same spot. of sheep. Joseph Watt (generally called Joe) was the prime mover The first building erected in in the building of the woolen mill what became Salem, as most at Salem. The Willamette Woolreaders of this column know, en Manufacturing company was was the one that housed under organized in 1856. George H. the same roof the mission mills; Williams was the president of the saw mill and grist mill, in the company; Alfred Stanton which was installed the ma- vice president, Joseph G. Wilson chinery brought in 1840 on the secretary, and J. D. Boon treas-Lausanne. The readers of this urer. Watt, Holman, William H. column know, also, that the first Rector, L. F. Grover, Daniel dwelling in what became Salem Waldo and E. M. Barnum were was a few rods northeast of the the directors. All historic names,

A. H. Reynolds of Salem, later of Walla Walla, was one of the hospital, store and what not; and old time boosters of the capital afterwards was the territorial city who helped in planning the enterprise. The capital of the company was placed at \$25,090; The Willamette Woolen Man- 100 shares, \$250 each. Dan Walfacturing company had an in- do and Mr. Watt were the largest (Continued on page 9)

That frightened mama. Frigh- suppose we'll have to have them. tened her terribly. Lou talking With Gilbert Neaf almost in the like an old maid-and Nancyeven Nancy was getting too hard to please. Spencer Fuller, Fred Galan, even Frank Haworth, Gil Neal's cousin, Nancy treated all careful. alike. Flirted and seemed to be having a gorgeous time while she was with them, and declar-

ed her head ached and they bored her to tears as soon as they had turned their backs. "Girls can't be TOO critical ciety had flared and died, since ing a bit too far. ingly, feeling that Nancy was go-

ways talking about him . . . did she really see him? Louise wondwept. Poor Nellie Hollenbeck. Poor ing something. Well, let her . . . mother Lou prided herself on seeing ducks. mother hen who hatched two the great Neals, was unnaturally

the red harvest moon gilded the enjoy herself. black river, and ten thousand stars twinkled in a cloudless sky stood up at a signal from his ligent, plain looking girls who had no men friends. They went The Hollenbeck girls had been ter dinner speeches were really a formally invited to the small feature of the Lions' Clib banmet in the afternoons to discuss talked-of Venetian Carnival that

was to mark the end of the sea-

"I think, dear, that you should include gentlemen in the evening son at the Craig's Russian River parties," mama had suggested. And Louise had laughed and said harshly, "Humph! A won-derful chance. Do you think if we had men to take us out we'd Belle, "but you girls have been ed glances. So May Belle had be going to concerts TOGETH- together so much, and poor Kit- got him at last. ty is my oldest friend . . . I

family now, and the important Neals coming to dinner, Cora Craig felt she couldn't be too Lou and Nancy knew that the engagement was going to be an-

nounced as soon as they saw the best lace tablecloth and silver from the Pacific Avenue house had been moved to Cragfield for the occasion. And after the oththese days," mama said reprov- ers had seen little old Mr. Neal, red-faced and bored, take his ing a bit too far.

Nancy had burst out laughing then and stuttered. "That's a less and covered with jeweiry. good one!" and broke down and at Mr. Craig's side, they knew it, teo.

May Belle, a little awed by quiet until after the first cocktail. Then she grinned, tossed On a night in September when her head, and settled down to

Mr. Craig, perspiring freely, May Belle Craig announced her wife, Lifting his glass, and silengagement to Gilbert Neal, Jr. ently cursing that he, whose afdinner that preceded the much- quets, should be so nervous, he stammered:

"I propose that we drink to the health of May Belle and the young man she has decided to "Of course they're not quite in add permanently to our family,

(To be continued)



## Gift Savings Accounts encourage thrift

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