de Oregon Statesman

"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-Munager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-en of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. Francisco, Sharon Bidg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bidg. Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 260 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance, Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in advance, Per copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

A Unique Centenary

ON January 3, 1931, there will be celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first building and loan association in the United States. It was called the "Oxford Provident Building association" and under altered names has continued in business to this day. This association was launched in Frankford, now part of Philadelphia, extreme cases there appear small Pa. Its organizers probably had no expectation that it blisters in the skin and lining of would continue for a century; they set forth in the opening the mouth. The gums may beminutes:

"This association shall continue until every member slightest touch. In such cases the

"This association shall continue until every member shall have the opportunity of building or purchasing a dwelling house.'

That doubtless continues to be the aim of the organization; and since there are new members coming in constantly desirous of obtaining "dwelling houses" it is alto-gether probable that the association will continue to func-tion for another century and longer. tion for another century and longer.
In this hundred years building and loan associations

In this hundred years building and loan associations in the school, where there is evidence of school, where there is evidence of much laziness and lack of "pep" in the children, the diet should be carefully scrutinized. If there is the proper foods, correction

There was a time some forty years ago or so that building and loan associations had become subjects of ex-ploitation; there were failures and investors lost heavily. ness of the youngsters will disap-In the last quarter century the associations have made a pear. very fine record. Very few of them have failed; and very few have been made the vehicle for high financing. Recently there has been a flurry in Los Angeles due to the unconscionable embezzlements of an executive. That fortunately has been a most unusual happening. For the most part savings and loan associations have been operated with service rather than profit as the main motive. Even nonmutual companies have had men with very high standards of business integrity as directors and officers; and their operations have been extremely conservative.

Some have professed fears that recent changes in Oregon associations represented efforts to inflate the building and loan association business through pyramiding, etc. We hope not. Oregon's record, under the leadership of the old faily quota of orange or tomato face, her neck, her ears—those first wildly happy days . . . she will soon be no waste at all in the first wildly happy days . . . she first wildly happy days . . . she Nancy blushed or mama. What supervision plus vigilance of the public should serve to keep that record untarnished.

Wheat Prices Down; Production Constant

NTERESTING and indicative of the present inability to mobolize agriculture as one would control an industry is the recent statement of the department of agriculture that winter wheat plantings for 1930 are less than one per cent tables and fruits cannot be overbelow those of 1929.

In the face of alarming price declines the observer might think that Alexander Legge's repeated injunction to general maintenance of good raise less wheat would have more than one per cent effect.

But not so. Apparently the average farmer, hoping against hope, distressed by present conditions but blindly unable to cope with them, puts the 160-acre plot back into wheat and prays for a drought. Indeed the welcome hand of pestilence is so fervently hoped for by some producers that they see only a national calamity to reduce surplus that you have no enlargement of yields as a way for price to be raised.

Such relief is a will-'o-the-wisp and poor assurance on

which to pay mortgages.

The sound way to cure the glutted market is by a speedy return of a fair balance between consumption and production. We have the facts of consumption fairly well tabulated. We know production over a ten-year period. We can estimate and the result alarms—the steady increase of foreign production of wheat,

With these basic facts, ordinary business judgment dictates, first, that four-fifths of a crop at a profit price would be better than a full crop without a cent of profit,

A manufacturer, facing a glutted market, can quickly curtail production sufficiently to at least avoid loss. Better to keep the plant only partly busy than to run full blast at continuing losses. The practical problem is how to effect such economics

among farmers, most of whom are independent operators, duce cut down on sweets and starches, and keep the system most of whom must hope for drought or the curtailment by clear, their neighbor, as a means of meeting the problem. Instead of sumptruary laws to hold up prices against the unalterable law of supply and demand, the government might better exercise its fiat to regulate production.

MRS. W. T. S. Q.—Is it safe to sit around and play all day in wet bathing suits? Will this cause appendicitis? How long

whose land is only fairly well adapted to wheat, should be to the water after eating? diversifying in other lines less overproduced. This is especially true to the Willamette valley whose soils are adapted to some extent upon the underto a wide variety of crops whereas such districts as eastern lying circumstances and the phy-Oregon and Washington are confined by nature to a one-sique of the child. Not necessarcrop yield.

Easy as it is to outline the way out for agriculture we have no fond hope that relief will be speedy. Little organized, faced by world competition, unable quickly to adjust production to consumption, agriculture must as yet largely muddle through. Politicians may throw sops of subsidy but thinking farmers know that tonics may stimulate but never cure sick agriculture.

The crop reduction plea of Legge is good but one wonders how long wheat prices can be pegged at Chicago and HAZEL GREEN, Dec. 26. — what would happen if government pegging of copper, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hashlebacher, lumber, of automobiles or of sugar was demanded and en- Sr., were hosts to a family din-

Dr. W. Carlton Smith

THE writer came away from the funeral of the late Sen- Alois Schwank and children Lorator Reynolds in company with Dr. W. Carlton Smith. etta and Junior, Portland; Mr. What a shock it is therefore to have just a few weeks later such sudden news of the death of Dr. Smith himself. He was a kindly man, with a personality which drew friends to him. One could not quarrel with Dr. Smith, he was so agreeable, so affable; and withal firm in his judgments.

His interest in community affairs led him outside of the way a capable.

He was a capable. He was a capable.

his profession. He entered war service; he was a capable, bright, he was frequently called on for public addresses. His public career exemplified in high degree the finer meaning of that word, so often abused—"service".

| Mrs. Fred Hashlebacher, Jr., a just swept the school room and was just sw

HEALTH

Today's Talk By R. S. Copeland, M. D.



fresh vegetables and fruits scurvy would appear. Armies nd navies suffered tremen dously and i proved to be a decisive factor in many battles. Napoleon of-ten mentioned the importance importance

his soldier food, Though he knew noth-

ing about vitamins, he probably ordered fresh vegetables and fruits for his men whenever pos-

Without fresh vegetables and fruits the signs of scurvy soon appear. There is a lack of energy and no desire for work. There is mental as well as physical fatigue. Appetite falls and the individual becomes extremely irritable. Unless the diet is changed the

patient becomes extremely weak, with marked loss of weight. The teeth are extremely sensitive, become loose and may fall out.

Formerly this disease was met in orphan asylums and institutions where erors in the diet were all too common. With increasing becoming rare.
In any institution, or boarding

lack of the proper foods, correction of the feeding will act like

We are not so much concern ed about the cause of scurvy as we are about the preventions of scurvy. Since certain foods are rich in the elements that will prerich in the elements that will prerich in the elements that will prerich in the elements that will prevent these uncomfortable symp- ing a poor man and gives up Mat Reno-"

prevent scurvy in an adult.

from one teaspoonful, to the juice cy repulses his embraces. Roger's look? I suppose you lose your of the entire fruit, depending up-on the age of the child. | letters arouse Mrs. Hollenbeck's suspicions. Nancy pleads with Green vegetables, cabbage,

young carrots, spinach, potatoes and rhubarb are important in lobby and takes her to tea. She their content of vitamin C. It is tells him of Roger but not of the the presence of this particular vi- marriage. Mrs. Beamer returns tamin that insures safety from from Reno.

The importance of green vegestressed. They are useful, not only in the treatment and prevention of scurvy, but also for the

Answers to Health Queries
Mrs. R.S.D. Q.—I have been
told by a throat doctor that I have no thyroid glands, and never have had. Can this be possible?

the thyroid glands.

J.C.B. Q .- Would the habitual use of very hot water for drinking purposes result in the destruction of the mucous membrane of the throat and stomach?

. . . G.S. Q. - Where can I go for free treatment for rheumatism?

clinic for this. Cora M. Q.-Would Epson salts baths be reducing? Would this injure the skin in any way?

-Most every hospital has

-No. Such baths might prove weakening if taken too frequently. No. If you wish to re-

cause appendicitis? How long At the same time the marginal producer, the man should one wait before going in-

> A .- No, although this depends lly. At least an hour or so should

children and families were pres-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hashlebacher and small son Billie, Mr. and Mrs.

WHEN CHAINS WOULD HELP



"FOREST LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

tons, we should always partake of Tully. She accepts the attentions these foods.

Orange puice and tomato juice vorce his rich wife and marry "You did. You Orange puice and tomato juice vorce his rich wife and marry are most important "antiscorbu-lic" foods. It has been shown falls in love with Roger Decatur, that the juice of one orange or a handsome ranger, and marries blubbering. As if that grease It was all a mistake . . . she Children and infants, regard- leaves on a long trip, she flees Children and infants, regard- leaves on a long trip, she flees —shut up! Don't talk when I'm en want her now. less of what their diet is other- to her home. Without informing talking! I said you went to Reno Thank heaven. Roger to meet her at a hotel. She waits in vain. Beamer enters the

> CHAPTER XXXIV She wept when she let herself think of her poor health. It was because of that that Jack had wearied of her so soon. If she had been able to ride the spirited, snorting horses he liked so well, to play golf and swim, it might have made a difference. But the doctors told her she was fortunate to be able to get around at all.

> She was practically an invalid. She unloosed her dead, brittle hair-it didn't take the color very well any more—and rubbed cold cream into her face. Perhaps the new plastic surgery . . . but she shuddered just thinking of it. She wasn't very brave.

> She was just getting into bed when she heard the latch key in the door downstairs, and then the sound of Maxwell hurrying. "Oh, it's you, sir . . . Glad to see you, sir. Quite a stranger, if I may say so!"

Jack! Nervous hands flew to her greasy, cold-creamed face. Why was he here? What did he want? . . . But whatever it was, it wasn't to see her. She knew that. She sighed and turned off the

light. She was just dropping off to sleep when there came a pounding at her door.

Before she could answer it was flung open and the light switch- played her trump card. ed on, "This is a hell of a fine surprise!" her husband said, glaring at her from the doorway. "I thought you were in Reno. My God, what does this mean? Did you change your

"I don't know what you mean"



"To visit Anne—that was all! Reno residence at the same time. Here I come home after a pleasant evening, feeling right on top of the world and find out you're here! Damned embarrassing for me-suppose I'd brought someone home with me—how would this; there would have to be a it look?" He was thinking of change, Nancy. He'd tried hard enough to get her to come in and sample Anita's old Madeira-good thing she insisted on going straight home . . . just shows that everything works out for the best . . . except Anita-damn her, always gumming up the ma-

chinery, ruining his life. "You were with her, Jack?" Anita's voice quavering. "What's that?" "You were with this girl you

want to marry?" "Well, what of it? Suppose was. What's it to you?" "Nothing," she said between tried to interfere?" "You'd jolly well better not. Do I interfere with you?" "No, Jack-don't you see? We understand each other. There's

ne need for divorce, dear. We needn't divorce each other; can go on just as we are." "Go on as we are? What do you think I am? A stuffed shirt? want a real marriage-life, youth-love. I'm young-I'm human-I want-" "Jack-please!"

"And, by God, Im going to have it! If you won't get it, I will, I'll show you!" "All right, Go ahead." Anita Beamer stopped crying. She "Go ahead if you want to, Jack, but ask for Pierre; I'll see him in you're foolish if you do. I've the meanwhile, Seven-fifteen tonever put anything in your name morrow. And a little run in the The ranches, the horses, this car afterwards. What do you house, even the cars are mine. I'll stop your allowance, I've supported you for twelve long years, Jack Beamer, and I've been an indulgent fool. But I you get your hands on anything. Now go, I won't talk any more. I'm tired. Sick and tired of you." . She pointed to the door. For all her greasy cheeks, her pink nose and her wispy, peroxide hair, she achieved a certain dig-

He stood a moment gaping Perhaps he respected her for the first time in all their married life. Then he went out quietly. closing the door.

Roger's wire came on Sunday. "It will be impossible to meet ou Saturday-stop-Letter follows. Roger. Delayed in transit, sc nehow,

of course.

But Nancy, who had waited for it minute by minute, who had imagined a thousand catastrophes, worried for him, cried over him, hated him for falling her; found it could comfort when

She read the ten words over quickly and stuffed the crackling yellow sheet into her dress. She no longer cared that he had not o longer cared that he had not dominated the hitchen. You notated the wasn't even curious to dominated the hitchen. You notated that it was little and dingy the needed find the cause of the delay.
"I'm through!" she whispered

loneliness and the flerce wounded pride that had kept him from coming. She only knew that he

of one tomato taken daily, will him. At first she is happy in his you've got all over yourself should never have married Rogmountain cabin, but when he won't turn a man sick without er. Jack was right; he didn't ev-Thank heaven, no one knew-

> must have been insane. When Jack Beamer and Nancy Hollenbeck met again there was a new tenseness in their bearing. A secret undercurrent of excite-

ment. Things couldn't go on like

change, "There'll be some little delay about our marriage," he said, watching her closely out of his shrewd, gray eyes. "Anita found out I wanted that divorce pretty bad, so she decided to make me wait. I'd get it myself, but it's hardly the thing. That is, I'd rather let her save her face by seeming to get rid of me. least I'll give her the chance to be reasonable, if you'll be patient, dear. It all depends on

Reno tonight-" "No-there's no reason rush. We can wait." Nancy said "Nothing. Have I ever uncomfortably. She was thinking of her own freedom. She must get it someway and without any money.

you. Say the word and I'll fly to

She had sent Roger's crisp twenties back to him. "And we had better not meet much in public, baby. God knows I've never been one to worry about conventions but I'm thinking of you. We don't want Anita to get on to this-" "All right," she said wearily, She'd miss Jack-his car-his

company. "How about dinner at Pierre's tomorrow night?"

"But you just said-" "On the Q.T., I mean. No one will see us, I'll have Pierre save us a booth. You go in alone and вау?"

"All right," She smiled but there was no mirth in the smile. Walking home in the late afternoon sun she almost envied Lou. haven't been fool enough to let who had no love affairs to worry about. Louise met her at the door.

"HOW-what's the matter?" she wailed at sight of Lou's flushed and worried face. Lou put her fingers to her lips, "Shh! PLENTY!" "It's papa's mother," Louise

whispered. "She came today, bag and baggage. She said she didn't notify us ahead because she didn't want mama to go to a lot of trouble cooking a special dinner. But papa must have been expecting her—"
Nancy giggled. "Just what we needed to complete our perfect home life! And I have a picture

of mama killing the fatted calf_" "Shh! She's in the kitchen!" She would be, Nancy agreed. But she followed Louise soberly enough, and smiled sweetly, wel-

enough, and smiled sweetly, well-comingly, from the doorway.

"Grandmother, this is Nancy."

Nancy expected an old lady,
bent and soured, and . . . well, humble. There was no humility "I'm through!" she whispered to herself, over and over. Her head ached, her eyes were red bed white boards, shining ket-

BITS for BREAKFAST

Wanted, men of vision:

Gladly. And this goes for any

gon is the heart of the only re-

gion on earth in which fiber flax

We have the proper perfect combination of soil, sunshine and showers; the "soft" water for ret-

ent she felt peace. Here was someone you could lean on, someone you could talk to,

someone who would understand.

"If you're going to hang

around the kitchen you might

"Why, I'll make it, Kitty."

"Just as you like," the old

as well make the mayonnaise,'

much to the acre.

bit self-conscious.

mama said querulously.

would grandma think?

derstood each other.

talk to, she thought,

We have made beginnings. We have the flax plant at the Oregon The Bits man has many reac- prison, treating flax up to the fitions from what he writes. Most-ly helpful. He has enough tips up to date plant in the world. The and pieces of partial information on hand now to keep him busy for many, many months. It may pacify: which will be the limit for pacify: which will be the limit for require a long time to get to some a long time of inmate operatives. of them. His friends will please take note of this, and be patient. That will mean about 10,000

take note of this, and be patient. The Bits man will get around to all of them — if he lives long enough. He wishes to say he wants more tips; more interest in the things he believes in, that will help Oregon, her glorieus history and her more glorieus future.

Yesterday the Bits man received in the mail a letter from a man in California who writes: "I have before me the Oregon Statesman before me the Oregon Statesman cotton manufactures; and 100 dated December 9, 1930. I notice times the durability.

in reading your column, 'Bits for Breakfast,' that you state an 'organizer' could put in flax and hemp plants with only federal money around Salem. Would you kindly give me a few facts regarding this proposition or something similar.?"

times the durability.

Does the man in California realize what this is going to mean? It will mean, eventually, every willamette valley acre suitable for flax growing put to that crop in a four to seven-year rotation. It will mean two or three million people, or perhaps 10,000,000, de-pending directly and indirectly on flax and hemp growing and manother reader, anywhere. The situufacturing. ation is like this: Western Ore-

The state flax industry at the can be both grown and treated up prison will ultimately take care of to the yarn stage, and manufactured into the 100 or more arwill require independent plants ticles having world markets, un- and free labor. This is the opder perfect conditions, and on a portunity. If the growers will ormajor scale. The district extends ganize cooperatives, they can get to the northern coast counties of federal funds that may be used in California and to western Washington. The great heart of it is the Willamette valley, where every acre is capable of producing and weaving plants; on up to the fiber flax; most acres as fine as specialties. Here is where the orcan be grown on the round earth. ganizer is needed - or many organizers.

Threshing and scutching plants ting, the low sititude for spinning may be located in Silverton, Mt. the infinitely fine fiber. Nature Angel, Stayton, Aurora, Woodhas prepared the way here for the burn, Sheridan, Amity, Dallas world's greatest flax growing and manufacturing district. And this goes, also, for hemp growing and manufacturing, and these are related industries. We can grow land in the planting and harvest-here as good hemp as Italy pro-duces in the low lands that were growth and solidity. They will ruled by the Caesars - and as put back into the small Willamette valley towns more than has been taken away by the automobile age. There is no other sure way to do this, for the valley towns. Not for a season, but for all time. Flax provides the most ancient of vegetable fibers for Nancy straightened up, looked a class through The industry is

All paint that preserves against rot or rust goes back to flax seed: linseed oil. Lin is French for flax. More uses will be found for the shives of flax. There is no

But, mark you: The organizer must have the absolute confidence lady said. She actually smiled at of the farmers, who will furnish Nancy smiled back. They un-erstood each other.

his capital and his opportunity.
Their capital is their land, which
they already have. And their la-It will make a lot of differ- bor; and their willingness to coence, having her. Someone to operate.

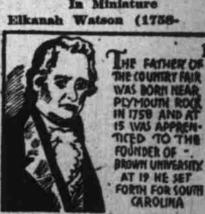
But it wasn't any use. She couldn't bring herself to talk to anyone about the things that He must have anyone enthusiasm were worrying her. In a house and vision. He must be willing to full of people, she was all alone. take a part, and work for small So alone that if they had not talked to her, demanding answers, she would have gone for mere promoter; much less the days without speech.

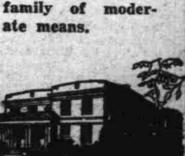
(To be continued)

(To be continued)

(To be continued)

AMERICAN BIOGRAPHIES In Miniature





Tracing the cus-

toms of the coun-

try back through

the years gives

one a better appre-

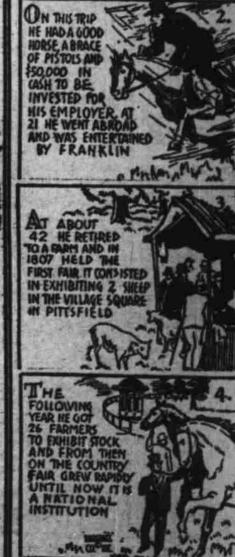
ciation of Amer-

We serve the

ica's growth.

SINCERELY

Beautiful trib u te expressed in Sincere Service and Faultless Equipment can be economically arranged through our long experience and faithful Observance to Detail.



FRED & LEGISLEY PARETT + COUNTS