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The Budget for State Schools

TT is no doubt true that the voluminous report just issued Led by the state board of higher education will prove disappointing two ways. The administrators of the institutions will be disappointed that the hudgets which they submitted have been cut more than a third—\$3,200,000 in fact. The taxpayers, on the other hand, pressed for funds with which to meet their taxes, will grumble because the unified board allows virtually as much for the higher schools as the legislature allotted the past biennium. The board may offer as justification that the report of the survey has not yet been placed in its hands, and that it should await such report before performing any major surgical operation. ed by the state board of higher education will prove dis-

We fear the public may get a wrong impression from the news reports which accompanied the release of the report to the press. These reports emphasized the fact that the board had determined in view of the economic conditions of the state to "mark time" in education during the there is every prospect of renext blennium, and that the total appropriations for 1931-82 should not be permitted to exceed those for 1929-30. While the recommended budget does accomplish this, it does so only by eliminating over a million dollars spent for new buildings the past two years. In other words, it IN-CREASES the operating expenses of the institutions \$591,188.33, or about 71/2%. At a time when operating costs generally are receding, this can scarcely be said to be "mark
Rest, Fresh Air, Sunlight penditures by major headings, exclusive of capital outlay air and sunlight, nourishing food, and reserve, which are virtually wiped out in the new bud-

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By turning to the summary of distribution of expenditures by classifications we find that the major portion of this increase in operating cost, is in the item of "salaries and wages." The increase recommended in this classification is \$536,610.31; so it is evident that nearly all the in- low instructions there is every crease is to go for higher salaries to professors and instructors plus some new positions to be created.

The presidents of the university and the state college make urgent pleas for higher salaries for their faculties. We do not doubt that they may be able to justify these demands by comparisons with other institutions. But there is one significant comparison which is omitted, and that is the ability of the state to meet these demands. There is another factor which colleges with their strong departments of economics should not overlook and that is that in the past year every salaried person has had in effect a salary increase of ten to twenty per cent. In fact the rapid decline in living costs makes requests for wholesale salary increases somewhat incongruous at the present time.

Now if these increases are granted, the result will be of course that in another biennium demands for new buildings will become insistent and that portion of the budget will then be elevated. It may be of course that the executives of the institutions can fully justify the increases which are demanded, in spite of the fact that enrollments are virtually stationary. But it is apparent that the legis-lative committees will have to look behind the report of the board of higher education and view with something of a stony stare the requests for increased salaries in times like the present.

There is another significant and surprising omission from the report of the board; and that is a financial report of its own operations and requirements for next biennium. Perhaps this is to be included in some other document, but it would seem proper to include it in this report which is so attorney with the consent of the accused, thus permitting detailed in analyzing the finances of the institutions.

We do not know how the legislators will like the plan his case rather than languish in jail. The coming legisla-

of grouping together so many of the items of individual in- ture would serve the state and the ends of justice by ex- he said lamely. stitutions so they cannot be segregated to determine the approximate allotment to each school; but we presume the members will have access to detail sheets which were used tells it to do, so nothing is lost by giving the attorney full in compiling the total. The present method may be helpful power of citation. eping down the rivalry of friends of the individual schools for appropriations.

The report is a valuable one; and very valuable indeed are the reports of the executives of the individual schools. They present a picture not alone of need, but of achievement. Our schools are a credit to the state and are performing a most useful service. They deserve generous support; but that support must be measured in terms of ability of taxpayers to foot the bills.

Grand Jury a Hopeless Antique

FTER sitting on the china egg for three weeks the Grace and Co., steamship operators long in the South Amer-A Portland grand jury personally conducted by the pros-ecuting attorney's office for the indicting of Bowles and his paramour, Miss Loucks, for the alleged murder of Mrs. Bowles, is holding over into the fourth week. What took the coroner's jury only two or three days consideration to crack out an opinion on, is taking the grand jury as many weeks, with the oft-repeated story that the body hasn't gotten to hear the most important witness yet.

This is a good example of the faults of the grand jury method of citing accused persons for trial. It is a cumbrous relic of medieval times, utterly unfitted for service in the busy present. It slows up processes of justice, is expensive and wholly unnecessary save as an alternative means for

bringing offenders to bar.

Other states, while not abelishing the grand jury system, empower prosecuting attorneys with authority to charge a suspect with a crime on which charge he will then be arraigned and bound over to the court for trial. The whole matter may be done quickly. In states where prosecutors have this power grand juries may be impanched at any time by a judge, but this is never done unless bad conditions grow up and a general investigation is de-

Take the progress of this Bowles case. The suicide (untess one takes the murder hypothesis) occurred Nov. 12th.
The principals were given prolonged and public examinations by detectives and prosecutors. Then an inquest was
held; now a grand jury has been hearing alleged evidence
for three weeks. Then if it returns true bills, the trials will

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

When the newspapers printed the report that his son had con-tracted tuberculosis, the sympathy of the whole nation went out to the president and to his family. Probably no disease is more univer-

Practically every one of us has some perreason knowing TRYBES --has had some relative or friend or acrelative quaintance who has fallen a victim

The germs are so widely

scatt ere through the civilized world that it is impossible to avoid all contact with them. Indeed, it is said that nearly all adults carry them about in their bodies.

The most common form of the disease is tuberculosis of the lungs. But almost any part of the body may be affected.

the body may be affected.

is to be carried on at home he will give directions for protecting the health of the other memhers of the family as well as for the care of the patient. Rear in mind that the dispass is curable. If the patient will fol-

renament of a commiste cure.

esterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

December 80, 1905 Prof. Willis C. Hawley of this city has announced that he will run for congress. His declaration of principles includes a strong promise for support of river and harbor development in the state.

Company M, Salem, of the Oregon national guard, has been voted the best drilled unit in the entire guard force of the state. Major John L. May was the inspect-

ican trade.

She was almost on top "Nancy, sweetheart!" All the wearines dropped from but Nancy repulses his embraces. him, all the doubt and the fears. tioned him to the chair beside

to tea. She tells him of Reger but ing, and somebody's dirty faced has happened. I don't know what, not of the marriage. Beamer receives a jolt when his wife refuses staring right into Roger's glowis!"

him one small, cold hand. She said with hard, cold brightness that chilled him more than she her in genuine astorishment. meant it to, "Yes, here I am . . . recognized her.

"No, I'll pay for it this time," "It wasn't that she wanted to made up her mind not to talk she said hastily. She couldn't let hurt him. She was so soft at about it. It wouldn't do any Jack Beamer pay when she was heart, so ready to melt into tears, good, but . . . The little spark of coming to meet someone else . . . to throw herself upon him and hope that never quite dies while her husband. . . The bright col- cry, "Bon't leave me-don't let you love flared in her heart,

mor, she clung to it like a shield. He took her hand and looked down at his boots, shiny and new for the trip. He had forgotten everything he meant to say. They couldn't go on standing there in the station with the sticky child edging nearer and nearer, staring from her to Roger, and back again with round, inter-

ested eyes, and his mouth wide "Where did you want to take

He flushed and looked at his bag. So she wasn't going to take home; he wasn't going to meet her people, even yet. . "Why, I . . . anywhere you like," "I suppose we could go some-where and talk."

"Yes, that's it. She led the way to where the taxis were waiting.

"Where to, sir?"
"Where shall we go, Nancy. There he was, leaning on her, making her decide when she was A murder pronunciation of Spanish proper names unmercifully. Names of people and places of the countries of Central and South America appear so frequently in the news
that we northerners ought to learn at least how to pronounce the more important of them.

So tired, and it seemed the world, he
she said patiently, "You'll want
to get rid of that bag. Don't you
want to go to a hotel first and
register, that is, if you're staying
for ils.

"Yes-that's a good idea, What She told him that, too, and there was another heavy silence. He could not talk with the chauffeur's head so mear, and Nancy, his own wife, so cold and chang-

"Did you come down on busi-ness?" she asked, still in that "Yes. A rush trip, I'll be pulling out in the morning."

So it was business that brought fill in some empty time. She bit her lip and struggled furiously to hold back the tears.

Don't cry, silly! What did you expect? If if could ignore you when you begged him to come, is it likely he'd get a change of heart? Besides, what do you threw back his head and roared. "That's a picture!"

and shamed, Without another word he turn-

ed and followed the bellhop to the elevators. She waited, a miserable enough little figure, sunk in the big blue chair. When he came back she mo-

"You're asking ME that? After She stepped back hastily, gave you . . . you . . . " Words failed His jaw dropped. He sared at

"What have I done?" me go again!" at sign of his lean warming it, setting it to beating brownness, his clear blue eyes. fast . . . oh, Roger, can't you see She needd that bright, hard arto come—I put pride in my pocket -I waited and waited-" It no use; she couldn't keep

> "Darling, I couldn't come. couldn't get away. I told you that I couldu't! Oh Nancy, I can't make you understand. We don't speak the same language the city . . . all this artificial stuff

voice steady- "and you didn't

"He waved a long arm wildly, meaning the hotel, the crowd, the used up air they breathed. "I can't talk to you here. Come so back to that shanty; you back Nancy. Try it again. Come shouldn't ask me to. If you lovback home. We love each other ed me you'd stay here!" Nerves . .we were happy . . . we'll be again. You do love me, girl? You do, I know you do, and I . . . love you. I'll always love you. well I thought I knew how much. But I can't give up my work, you meant to me, but I didn't. I girl. You shouldn't ask me to."

That know till you went away. "It's the first thing I ever

That night when I found you gone. I... oh, well! I guess you know, Nancy...

She was trembling violently, biting her lower lip until it bled. There came a pounding in her ears, blackness that blotted out other calling. Lost—lost—

"Stay with me, Roger. Stay with me. Don't go back—ever!" now," she said with polite regret. She had remembered that you must smile and look animathotel they held hands, shamlessed when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you may pulled the politic regret. She had remembered that you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies, else people will look at you must smile and look animathous when you talk in hotel lobbies. der my pillow! . . . Nancy, how can I ever make up to you . . . I think we both know that. We how can I ever make you happy were foolish to think we could

And she cried recklessly. "By ut in the morning."

It was business that brought tain job, Roger. That hateful work that made us almost lose each other!" He didn't understand. "Giving

up my job! Why, whatever would I do?" "There's all kinds of mo

with a pottle-green "buttons" in it. Mr. Graig-May Belle carrying the battered bag; they got out at the best hotel. 'Nancy sank into a chair to wait.

"Single room and bath?" the cierk asked, and while he was summoning ambiner buttons to tarry the bag upstairs Roger came over to where Nancy sat.

"Would you stay here with me?" he maked shyly. He was staring at her as if she had lost her mind.

"I told you alrout it in my lotter!"

"But, Good field I didn't think you were sections!"

"But, Good field I didn't think you were sections!"

"But, Good field I didn't think you were sections!"

She began to pick at the

BITS for BREAKFAST

Pioneer spooks, hangings:

charge of construction.

why not."

further . . . further.

backwoods?"

red to his ears.

Stetson hat.

mattered but her . .

made her shrewish.

Why didn't he speak?

"I took a degree in forestry-

"Oh. If that's the way you

feel about it, Scrubbing-so that

was what she remembered most

about their honeymoon in the

cabin. Scrubbing. Then she real-

"If you care more about your

didn't, of course. She waited for

him to deny it, to promise to come to town, to tell her nothing

"It's me or the job, Roger!" He re-dented the crown of his

"Make up your mind. I won't

He said slowly. "You know I

(To be continued)

built, the courts for the county were held in a room in the Oregon Institute (that by change of name

became Willamette university.)

The building of the Oregon Insti-

ute had three stories. It had been the Indian manual training school.

built after the coming of the Lau-

The reader of this column William Kendall shot and killmows of the historic hanging of Charles J. Ros. April 2, 1859, ed William Hamilton. The crime when all the people who were in and around the Salem of that day the Lafe Cavanaough farm, a and around the Salem of that day attended. Or nearly all. One would have been very much out of style or a hopeless back number who had not seen the hanging; or the one of Kendall before that time, or the one of Beale and that time, or the one of Beale and the Callfornia and had had before that time, or the one of Beale and the Callfornia and had had before about the callfornia and had before the callfornia and had before the callfornia and had before the callfornia and had been about the callfornia and the present penithat time, or the one of Beale and Baker, about six years later, May joined the California gold rush. While he was absent in the mines, Hamilton "jumped" his claim. Some prominent pioneers thought Hamilton get what was coming to have in Salam and always him as claim jumpars was not who lives in Salem and always has from boyhood up, saw the Beale and Baker hanging, but he was too young for the Roe necktite party. However, his brother, George W., who lives at 965 North March 28, and short work was made of it as Kendall works. Summer street, saw Roe hanged. made of it, as Kendall was usher-ed into eternity three weeks later, E. M. Croisan says Joe Baker,
Salem's eldest citizen in point of
residence, was about right as to
the location of the scaffold on
which Roe was executed; and the

jail was rather conveniently lo-

place where the first old log jail ing became United States senator of Marion county stood. But he says the scaffold, which was near the site of the jail, which had Mr. Croisan's father went to the been burned, was on the east side mines, too, and when he came instead of the west side of Church back he found a "jumper" on his street, near Ferry—some 100 feet daim, on the Croisan creek, on or so south of Ferry. A little to the river highway south of Sa-

or so south of Ferry. A little to the south of the present Klinger and Meredith residences.

Nr. Croisan knows the exact location, because the house of his parents stood about where the Vick building new is, corner of High and Trade streets; and there was a shallow well where the burned jail had been. The well was uncovered, and Mr. Croisan's father, fearing his children or those of some neighbor might fall into the well, took the partially burned doors of the old jail and covered the well with them.

The Roe killing was at their home, which was in North Salem, near Broadway and Mark et at streets, a little distance southwest of the location of the plant of the present Cherry City Baking company. Roe was jealous of his wife. He cut her throat, and she ran bleeding to a near neighbor's, and soon expired.

At that same place was also located the scaffold on which was hanged William Kendali on April 18, 1851. This was the first legal hanging in Marien county, the Bits her name was Angelica; says that her name was Angelica; says that name was on the wooden slab that man believes. It was before Marion county had any courthouse. marked her grave, in the I. O. O. The first courthouse, that stood F. cemetery, and had lettered on it words to the effect that she was built in 1851 and 1852, Wylie cruelly and brutally murdered by Chapman being the foreman in charge of construction.

Before the old courtbouse was Cook, and the boy always went by the name of Billy Cook; never Roe. Mr. Croisan thinks the Cook family went to the Grand Ro Indian reservation in Polk and Yambill counties, and that Billy Cook grew to be an old man there; known as an Indian. There was evidently at least one other child, for Judge Boise referred to sanne in 1840. It stood about where the present Willamette uni-versity new stands. So the old log ed Roe to be hanged. But the other ,or the others, may have been by Roe's first wife, Nancy, pleats of her skirt. "I don't know who had been Nancy McKay, a "You don't know why not! three-quarter breed Indian wo-

Now for the pioneer spooks; the old ghost stories. No one lived or wanted to live in the Ros house They tried to laugh, to laugh Mr. Croisan thinks it was a frame away the fear that had them dwelling. Steries got out that it both, pulling them apart . . . was haunted. Neighbors imagined that they "heard things." They were certain that Angelica Roe's you wouldn't have me let it go ghost returned to her dwelling in "Look at my finger nails—all shiny and long again. Am I to waste them scrubbing in the soughing of the gentle south wind carried the veices of departed spir-its come back to hover the house

At one period the sounds were more vocal and horrific than usuly didn't love the mountains . . . al. They were the real thing; no she had just been pretending—mistaking the fact. Ugh! Finally That was why she left. He was than the rest, and not as trustful as the average in the existence of

job than me!" She knew he shosts, investigated-And found a sow with her litter of pigs! The porcine mother had taken up her family abode in the haunted house.

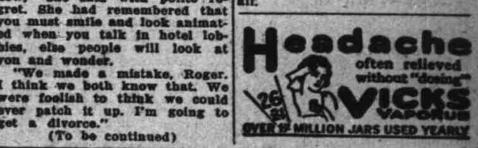
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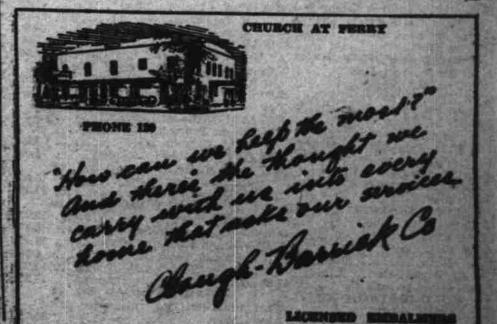
FRUITLAND, Dec. Pruitland community club will hold its monthly meeting Friday January 2, 1931. A fine program has been planned. The Benne, family will put, on the most the hotel lobby, blotted out the world, her good resolutions. Everything but Roger, Roger and she.

"I could arrange so you didn't have to scrub any more, Nancy, if I could just make you see—"
He stopped because he saw that it was useless; she would trict.

family will put on the most of the program. Barricks quartet is well also be a good feature of the program. Barrick's quartet is well known in the Salem distinct.

After the program there will be free refreshments served







FIRST OUT OF THE TRENCHES

"FOREST LOVE" BY HAZEL cutief factors in bringing about recovery. Some climates are especially recommended for one reason or another But where it is impossible for the patient to be sent away, a sultable environment can usually be arranged in the home, or near at hand. The family physicians about recovery. Some climates are especially recommended for one mother's warning against marry-beautiful and romantic, heeds her attentions of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing on the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of Jack Beamer who plans to display the should have been standing of the should have

The family physician is the cy marries Roger Decatur, a thing kindly or good of Roger one best able to advise what should be done. If the treatment happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she re-enters the old social life. Beamer is an ardent as ever, All the wearines dr Roger's letters arouse Mrs. Hollenbeck's suspicions. Nancy His long arm shot out, pleads with Roger to meet her at a hotel. She waits in vain. Beam-there in the waiting room; with a hotel. She waits in vain. Beam-dull eyed tourists sitting watchto divorce him, Beamer continues ing face. to court Nancy clandestinely.

> CHAPTER XXXVI "Charge it, Miss?" The driver

wright addition being run through

huginess.

count of the sewer in the Cart-

Then Roger arrives.

her berry patch. The committee on sewers has the matter under Walter Lyon of the Independ-

Mrs. Shirley has filed a peti-tion with the city council asking ence Enterprise was in the city on \$25 damages from the city on ac-

be held some time in 1931. What a ponderous machine for

the administration of justice! Small wonder that few crim-

it enacted a law permitting filing of charge by the district

Spanish Names on Northern Lips

MERICANS who reside north of the Rio Grande do

See how many of the following you have been in the

habit of pronouncing incorrectly. The proper pronunciation is supplied by the Grace Log, house magazine of W. R.

Simon Bolivar—not Simon Bollivar, or Bollivar, but Seemon Boleevar.

Buenos Aires—not Bonus Airs but Bwaynes Iris (long 1). Lima—not Lima, as in Lima bean, but Leema.

Santiago—not Santiaygo but Santiago (iago as in "Othello" Uruguay—not Youre a gway but Ooroogwy.

Venezuela—not Venezoocela but Venezwayia.

Panama—not Panama but Panama.

The newspapers will have to start a campaign for a safe as Christmas as they did twenty pears ago for Fourth of July, with fires, poison liquor, motor accidents, oversating, Christ-

Callao-not Callaya or Callayo, but Kyow:

Bogota—not Bogoata but Bogotah. Arequipa—not Arakwippa but Arehkeepa. San Martin—not San Martin but San Marteen:

Quito-not Kweeto but Keets,

Curco-not Kuzko but Koosko,

Cartagens—not Cartageens but Carthabayna. Cristobal—not Cristobal or Cristabal but Cris-toble

Diama—not lama but yama, Montevideo—not Montavideo but Monta vidayo. Peru—not Peeroo but Peh ru.

This state made a short step in the right direction when

inals are apprehended and far fewer ever convicted.