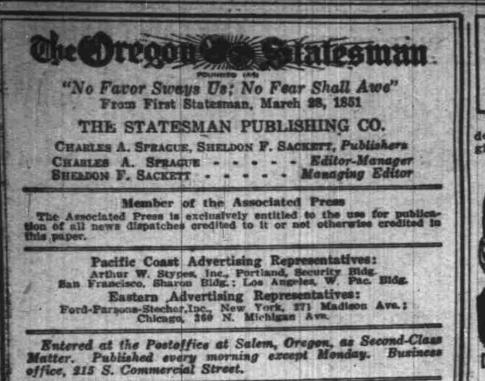
PAGE FOUR

NO TIME FOR SHAM BATTLES



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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The Next Step

AYOR Gregory voices the sentiment of the vast maiomehow and some time the people of Salem will own and operate their own water system. If the water company executives think the people have changed their minds and would reject such a proposal if resubmitted, they are living in a fool's paradise. The vote now would be even more de-the life-giving oxygen from the eisive than in May of 1916 in favor of municipal ownership. air. This oxygen is absorbed

For our part we are inclined to doubt the wisdom of through the thin walls of the tiny oing on up to the supreme court on appeal from Judge blood-vessels of the lungs. In this Hill's decision. The lawyers may decide that is the thing to do. But we can see a delay of about six months, and a strong possibility that the decision of the lower court will be upheld.

If the city council will resubmit the water proposition, of course there would possibly be this saving of time, although the public may be sure that any new proposition though the public may be sure that any new proposition by flowing through the lungs, would be forced to run the gauntlet of state and possibly the more vitality will a person federal courts. Should the question be resubmitted it should have. For this reason everyone permit the city council to negotiate or to condemn the pres- needs vigorous exercise to inent plant; also to put in an independent plant if it so desired.

We doubt very much the advisability of spending the extra million or million and a half dollars to go up the Santiam for the water which the natural course of the ing. A great deal can be done to improve the health by setting aside a few minutes every day to mountains would have to be chlorinated and probably filrivers brings to Salem's own door. The water from the mountains would have to be chlorinated and probably filtered. Corvallis is putting in a filter plant on its water off Mary's peak and has always used chlorination. Modern filtration and chlorination plants give perfect water for domestic uses. The Willamette is a never-failing source of supply, brought through nature's own water courses and not through expensive conduits and flumes.

True, there would be some advantage in the phrase "mountain water", but would it be worth the extra investment of a million or a million and a half dollars? Another thing must be remembered, existing water rights call for all the waters of the North Santiam in its period of low water, so the city would either have to acquire a portion of these rights or store enough water to supply its excess demands.

the public stands united on is to acquire its own water system at the earliest possible date.

Today's Talk By R. S. Copeland, M. D. practice breathing are you habitually or breathing There are to many people in this world who do not know how to breathe. Good lung action is es-sential to health. To breathe properly is a guar

HEALTH

antee of good health. Of course you know DR COPELAND breathing is automatic. It is on regularly, day and night,

just like the ticking of a clock. The blood circulates through the lungs and around the body about three times a minute. As it passes through the right side of the heart into the lungs it is.

dark purple in color. It is saturated with waste products gathered up by the blood in its cir-cuit around the body. As you ex-

When the lungs inhale, or take in air, the wonderful chemical laboratory of the body separates

> way it gets into the general circulation of the blood. At once, there is a change in the blood. It turns from the purple color to

bright red. It goes from the lungs to the heart, clean and pure as the air breathed.

The purer the blood become crease the lung capacity.

Many cases of lung disease and nose and throat troubles might

be averted if more persons would learn the habit of deep breathbreathing.

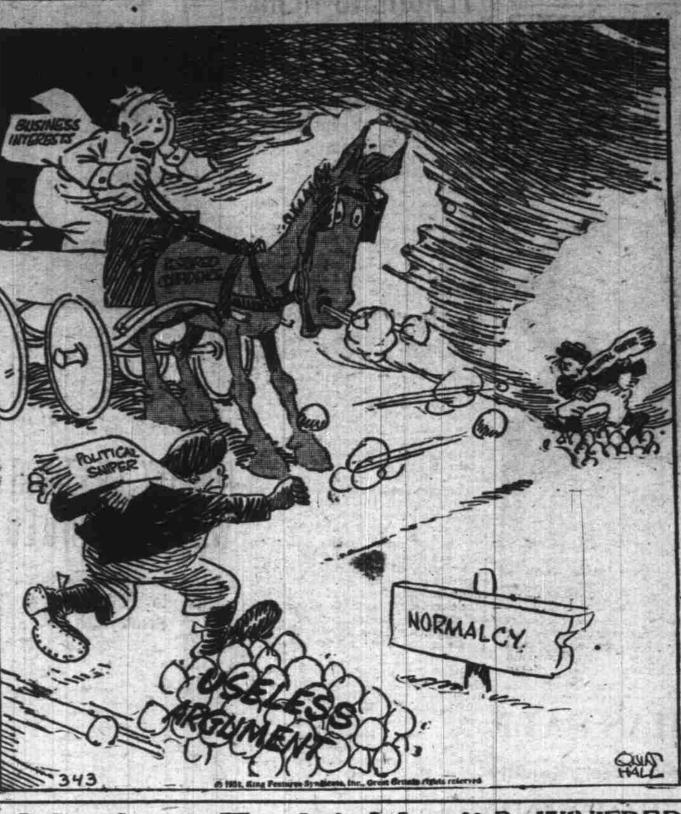
One of the best exercises in the world is walking. Everybody who is able-bodied can take a vigorous walk every day. This is the time to practice deep breath-

If you live in the city, get out into the parks to walk when you can. Even at best, city air is full of dust and smoke, so it is important as often as possible to get into the open spaces, out in-to the country. This is good both for a change in scene and for one's health. Breathe the pure

should.

question

aid may be had?



"Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED

"Bim" Martin, young newspa-per reporter and her fiance, Wal-ter Vance, assistant police chief, I've seen your stuff." are baffled by the murder of Barand the theft of her jewels. The butstanding suspects are the but-ler, who denies receiving a note from the Baroness, her maid with whom she quarreled, and Mary Frost, whose shawl was wrapped Frost, whose shawl was wrapped Frost, whose shawl was wrapped around the body. Mary left the party with her husband, Ted, re-

se rights or store enough water to supply its excess de-inds. These are questions for the mayor and council to de-and for the public to reflect upon. The one thing which Civilization is such that multi- Bim feels that Mary is shielding tudes of people are herded to-gether in close proximity. That ess. A stone from a man's ring is reason why evfound in the garden. ery room, night and day, should be well ventilated. Let in the

"Why all the shouting. Somebody took a shot at Mary Frost's shawl, seems as though. . . Why the commotion? What do you

10

vet.

lan lady?"

BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem's first store:

ing at St. Joseph, as there were rumors rife at that place con-cerning the Pawnee Indians, well calculated to discourage the at-There is in the Bancroft Hbrary at the University of formis at Berkeley in manua-form the autobiography o sity of Calitempts to cross the plains.

form the autobiography of J. Henry Brown, Oregon historian, who was a grandson of Thomas Cox, the first merchant of what became Salem. In that library became Salem. In that horary teams were hitched, and, every-there are no less than 60,000 thing being in readiness, leave takings were exchanged in the streets of Wilmington. Although is toos from the Brown manuscript follow:

was born at Wilmington, daughters as they embraced each "I was born at Wilmington, Will county, Illinois, August 4th, 1837. My father had moved to that stats in an early day, and became acquainted with my mother, Miss Lusinda Cox, whose father, Thomas Cox, had been a resident for several years (since 1834), and who was in fact a pioneer in the portion of Illinois in which he resided. Father mar-ried in 1836, and soon became in-terested in a woolen mill and a flouring mill which my grand-father had esected at Wilming-

settlers in a new country—and, in fact, I sprang from a pioneer stock—both of my material pioneer stock—both of my material pioneer stock and mearly all for the start had been made, and in fact, I sprang from a pioneer stock-both of my great-grand-fathers having been pioneers and participants in the war of 1812 and the Indian wars of the new country in which they had set-

tled.

were promulgated through the publications of the day in regard to the then mysterious countrysickness in their family caused by the undrained swamps which abounded in that portion of Illinois; these things determined my grandfather and parents to emigrate to Oregon. They were untleman from New York state in the fall of 1846 purchased the

property at a great sacrifice. \$ \$ \$ "Preparations were immediately begun for the long, dangerous

trip. In the transfer of property She said, "I don't know any-thing," in a dejected, quiet way. of a store that he owned, consequently he determined to purwas, of course, utterly wild; yet chase wagons and take it with one unacquainted with Ted and him, thereby completely circum-Mary Frost-one like Carey or venting a combination against even Reynolds perhaps — might think of it. Might even think and the goods for a nominal price.

flouring mill which my grand-father had exected at Wilming-ton, a town which he had laid out, and which is now a thriving little city. (It was first named Winchester.)' "My grandfathers on both sides passed through the various vicisitudes that beful all early

"Our train consisted of THIR-

THEN WAGONS, and on the morning of March 15, 1847, the teams were hitched, and, every-

"Nothing of great interest hap-pened until we arrived at Skunk river in Iowa, a district sparsely "The continued reports that ere promulgated through the ablications of the day in regard there for several years, and sub-Oregon; their natural disposition sisted mostly n what little corn to remove to new countries to and vegetables were required for better their condition; continual their modest wants. The old gentleman came to our camp and noticed a cooking stove that had been taken out of one of the wagons to prepare the evening meal. He went to his cabin immediately and brought his family, able to dispose of their property who with great interest made a for two years, but finally, a gen- minute examination of the 'new

cooking contrivance,' my grandfather taking great pains to show them the construction of the stove and explain to them how it cooked and baked. When we sat down to suppor they were invited to partake, which they acwheat flour, which was to them a great treat, and their admiration knew no bounds.

5 5 5

"We continued our journey without any further incidents

final start. (Pettyjohn was the well known Oregon pioneer, with

numerous members of the large

family still living in and around

Salem, and Joseph Cox was a member of the constitutional

convention giving this state its

fundamental laws.) Having only

a short time since come into pos-

session of a journal kept by one

of the company, I will draw upon it for incidents along the trip."

5 5 5

Health Clinic

(Continued tomorrow.)

Bim knew this for a lie but it oness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest was such a small, such a diplo- know? Better tell or papa and the theft of her jewels. The matic lie that she didn't mind in spank."

ed and talk things over as one turning alone, later, for the journalist to another, so

well get on," she told him,

An Outsider

"But she hasn't any private

She said, "I don't know any-

The possibility he had suggested

What a Compromise

WE now learn that President Hoover and the senate fresh air. There is an inexhaustleaders have agreed to a compromise by which the 25.000.000 will be available for drouth relief in the form of loans for human rehabilitation. This impresses us, as one of the ferninst senators said, as a face-saving proposition. It will be recalled that when the first senate bill came in calling for \$60,000,000, President Hoover denounced it and said \$15,000,000 was enough. Finally it was compromised at \$25,000,000; and later the senate added twenty million, making \$45,000,000 available for drouth relief, and this met with Hoover's approval. Now another \$25,000,000 is to be advanced from the

U. S. treasury for drouth relief which will make a total of \$70,000,000 or ten millions more than the southern senators first demanded and \$55,000,000 more than President Hoover said was needed. In addition to this amount the Red Cross is spending \$5,000,000 of its own and raising an extra fund of \$10,000,000. This will make a total of \$85,-000,000. This may be a compromise, but it looks to us more like a great victory for the money-spenders.

Calling Off the Court Martial

PERE. Q .- What can be done T is a fortunate thing for the government that the navy for hot, perspiring feet; department called off the court martial of Major Gen- blisters on the toes? My shoes eral Butler. He was charged with conduct unbecoming an feel comfortable, although I am eral Butler. He was charged with conduct unbecoming an on my feet a good part of the officer and a gentleman. Under this charge, if found guilty, the day. American public would have risen in anger against any a child whose appetite has be-such penalty against an officer distinguished for his brilliant record of service. There is no love lost for Musselini in old, and seems well and normal in all other respects. America anyway, and people here would resent the sacrifice in all other respects. of an able officer over diplomatic punctillio raised by Mus- in a four-months-old infant? solini.

A .- These are more or less No wonder the high officials, including, it is hinted, common symptoms .t this time the president himself, held a get-together and decided not of the year. Changing the shoes to go ahead with the court martial. The incident is closed: and socks as frequently as posbut due chiefly to the hauteur of the Italian dictator, mil- sible will bring about increased tions of Americans now know the Cornelius Vanderbilt comfort. Foot baths should prove story where only a few thousands would have known it soothing under the circumstances. otherwise.

2-The trouble may be due to Intestinal

intestinal worms, or it is pos-sible that the child is not get-We felt sure the labor unions would attack the proposal of a state police. It is true as the president of the Portland central labor ting enough variety in his diet. state police. It is true as the president of the Portland central labor council has stated, that state police have been used against the workers. The tendency has been not to stop at maintaining law and order, but to make the state constabulary an agency for break-For further particulars send a self-addressed envelope and repeat, your question.

ing up strikes and dispersing peaceful bands of citizens. That 3-A condition of this kind is should not be the case under proper administration. But labor has felt too often the blood-raising whip of cossacks to welcome a state indicative of some fault in the diet-the milk may be too rich, police system unless labor is sure it will not be used as an instruand, therefore, indigestible, causment of terror. ing an acid condition.

CHAPTER XIX

The young man placed a slan-der, temperamental-looking hand, breathe. It is only by man's ig-norance of how he is made and badly stained with nicotine, upon how he should live, or by utter either side of Bim's typewriter, neglect, that he keeps from livand continued to grin down at her ing as near as possible to Na-ture, as Nature intended he in the friendliest, most comradely way imaginable.

He was almost too handsome, Answers to Health Queries she decided in that instant of ANXIOUS, O -What can be confused surprise. His features were regular and clear-cut, and some simple treatment which can there was a suggestion of side-burns to point up his profine. He had tossed down his hat and his done for snake bite? Is there some simple treatment which can be used, at least until medical hair was sleek and shining, like A .--- Bites of native snakes are Ted Frost's, but there would, she seldom, if ever fatal, but it is alsaw, be a wave in it if he were ways wise to treat the bite as inclined to allow it. Still there soon as possible. The poison must was nothing really of the moviebe eradicated before it has a idol about him; a certain careless chance to get into the general unself-consciousness and a singublood supply. For full particu-lars send a self-addressed stamplarly alert intelligence saved him from this.

ed envelope and repeat your "Well!" Bim brought out after a rather long moment of staring. He laughter and offered to shake hands. "I'm Carey," he

announced. "Greetings, sob-sister." "Not-not Carl Carey?" Her hand went limp in his as she considered this possibility, and he

laughed again. acy Plus

"The same Carl Carey - New York Planet - at your service." He made a low bow and winked in a manner that made her laugh as she suddenly lost her awe of this metropolitan press star. "All of which," he continued, "Goes to show that it's an ill wind-and so For, says I to myself when on, I drew this yon Wiese mess for assignment, 'woe is me.' But now that I've seen the town and its citizens .- some of them -- I don't care if I never get back to Park

Bim did not pretend to misunderstand him. There sas an easy good - fellowship about young Carey which delighted her and his sayety was infectious. She found

Thanks," she murmured. Nice of you to call on Dad and I. We're the Banner, you know."

now?"

as Dad gets back and I've got to Mary-was her love for Ted about finish my copy. I don't suppose you"d wait?" she added a shade to plunge her into trouble and disgrace? What an injusticewistfully. what an incredbile thing that would be!

"You don't? Wrong, baby. Where do I park myself?" She motioned him to old Tom's

creaky swivel chair and turned back to her typewriter. It was not so easy to write now, however, with his amused eyes watching and she was glad when old Tom returned and insisted upon show-

ing Carey the presses, droning all the while about the beauty and wonders of Kingcliffe and the calamity which had befallen the town.

In the Maple Leaf Tea Room them much." with a softly shaded light be-tween herself and Carey, Bim told him about the murder, relating, private life later on." however, only that part of the story which would appear in the life, Mr. Carey. Laura Allan is Banner. But this appeared to be the most conservative person. life, Mr. Carey. Laura Allan is enough to set him speculating. Why, she's almost too proper." "Learn to say 'Carl,' baby. It He took from his pocket a roll of has a nice sound." He grinned copy paper and a pencil and wrote out a list of names which he engagingly and Bim found herheaded "suspects."

self blushing. "And don't be too "But," Bim objected, "You've sure about private lives. You'd got everybody down - everybody be surprised. This artist Baird-I suppose he's Rossiter Baird? Saw some of his stuff in Paris a that was at the dinner last night excepting myself - and that's silyear or two back. "Wrong again, baby. You're

As I recall - yes - no too close to it to get the correct she was. Your friend the Baronslant. I don't know any of these ess was making whoopee up and down the Riviera about that people and so I can suspect them time. I wonder, did Baird cross her trail? In other words, had "Still it's terrible to go on the

theory that everyone is guilty unthey met before last night?" til proved innocent." "Why-why, I hadn't thought "Why terrible Let's see now; here's the Hardys and the Baron

"Course you hadn't. That's what friendship does to you. All -they're pretty well out of it, for the moment anyway, We'll cross them off the list. Well, right we'll let Baird's name stand. And "rent and his wife-I suppose neither of them would have potted the beauteous Bar-oness?" then, there's Frost. Used to bang around Broadway a lot; a fast stepper. Who's he running with

"Certainly not. Why would they?" But Bim was growing No Other Woman "Of all the outrageous questoo confused to be as vigorous in defense of her friends as she had tions! Mr. Frost doesn't run with anyone, Mr. Carey. He has a per-

fectly wonderful wife." "Who shall say?" Crary drawl-"What's that got to do with it? ed. "Murders, my child, are mo-We'll put an X down here after tivated by cupidity, revenge, or his name; that means a gal. You fear-and this 'one may have say he's on good terms with his wife?" Carey asked suggestively. "Are you implying for one in-stant, Mr. Carl Carey, that Ted stant, Mr. Carl Carey and this one may have pidity, seeing the jools are miss-ing, in which case the mystery "Un." He offered her a cigar-ette which she refused to his evi- the tea cups, hot with anger. won't be a mystery long. How-over, comma, we'll guess again just in case."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

WAS FORMER RESIDENT

NORT SANTIAM, Feb. 10. — Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. Veima Cole of Grants Pass. Death was caused by burns she received when the gasoline tank of the stage on which she was a passenger exploded, af-ter the stage had slid into a ditch off the highway. Mrs. Cole was en route to San Diego to visit her brother Gerald and her aunt, Mrs. U. G. Clark, She was a former resident of this district and will be remembered as Volma B. Ev-erton. She had many friends here who will be saddened by news of her death.

WITHOUT OPERATION OR

REMAVED

TONSIL

the innumerable articles actually augmented by Joseph Cox, (marnecessary for the trip were purried) son of Thomas Cox, and Pechased, and the day for departer Polley, son-in-law of Thomas Cox, and Louis Pettyjohn, and ture set. 5 5 5 about the first of May made a

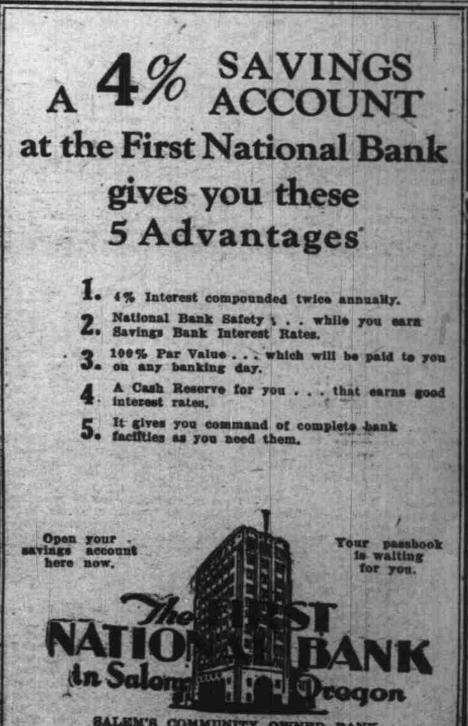
"The 'Oregon fever,' as it was Carey's laughing, intelligent termed, raged fearfully, and the eyes were watching Bim and she manageda smile. "You may as applicants as drivers for our teams were numerous, so there "bewas no difficulty in making cause you haven't got very far choice, with the understanding that they were to drive teams, "Says you. How about the Alstand guard, and assist in camp duties, for their board and transportation of their clothing and "Nothing about her. She's not tools, as most of them were

one of the crowd really; she just tradesmen of different kinds. It pals around with them some, was found necessary to ship a though I don't think she likes portion to our rendezvous at St. Joseph, Missouri, as we were compelled to haul feed for our "Hah, woman of mystery. We'll do a little snoopin' through her

teams a greater portion of the way, the winter having just Aurora Has broken up and the roads being almost impassable. "I remember only part of the

young men who started with us, AURORA, Feb. 10 .- At a clinbut will remark that the follow-ing came to Salem, Oregon where our journey ended: Walter and Thomas Monteith (brothers), Samuel Althouse, William Bosey

and Mr. Van Vource. (The Mon-teiths were the founders of Al-Dr. C. C. Dauer, Miss Johnsbany, Oregon.) Some others who ton, Mrs. James Ogle and Mrs. started gave up the trip on arriv-Strickland were in attendance.



i esterdays Mexico, will arrive home tomor-... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read Miss Daisy Creighton departed for Tacoma, where she will visit relatives. February 11, 1906

Stock books of the Oregen Hop Stock books of the Oregon Hop Growers' association were opened Battery Charge at the meeting yesterday. James Faced by Pair R. Sears is president. A letter from M. H. Durst, the California hop grower, in which he makes a vigorous plea for the growers to

send a third of the present hold-ings to London, was read. No ac-Charged with assault and bat-

A series of delightful aftertice court today. noon receptions was brought to in receptions was brought to Jimmy Stutesman will appear tose with the event at the to answer to a charge of disor-ige George H. Burnett reul-derly conduct. Stutesman is, nce for which Mrs. Burnett, said to have made a disturbance Mrs. Edward Weller and Mrs. at the city hall in Gervals.

tion was taken.



A small admission charged.

guage on a public highway.

and Mrs. F. W. Steusloff who accompanied the California excur-1 sion and extended their trip into

WEST SALEM, Feb. 10,-The enefit committee of the Parent-eachers association announces "500" and bridge part; in the

reservations are to be phoned to Mrs. Charles Adams or to Mrs. J. A. Gosser, not later than

her spirits soaring.

