PAGE FOUR

Une un recome

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, February 22, 1921

THIS WAY OUT! HEALT diphtheria, can and should

Today's Talk By R. S. Copeland, M. D. Scarlet fever is the most con-tagious of all the diseases that come to plague our children. Like

be prevented. This can be ac-c o m p l ished,

many authori-

ties believe, by the use of cer-

Scarlet fever

is a disease that

appears almost without warn-

with sore

with sore throat, fever

and a bright

red rash. Vom-

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

a mining a man

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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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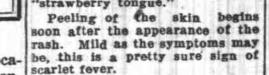
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iting is often an early symptom. The tip of the tongue is very red. There may be a white fur-ring, with red points here and there. This is spoken of as a "strawberry tongue."

George Washington, Farmer NEORGE Washington was a farmer who loved his voca-



DR COPELAND

Ut tion and worked hard at it. He won his fame as gen-During the past few years most eral and president but his chosen occupation was agriculcases of scarlet fever have been of ture. He was not trained in the arts of war or of state- mild form. However, the dangers craft; and the amazing success he attained in those fields are not so much from the disease in the face of countless difficulties was not due to any itself. They lie in the complications that may appear during or technical knowledge but to his rare good judgment, his capacity to handle men, and his incomparable patience and anneared

Because of these dangers the

perseverence. best medical and nursing care are No one who has visited Mount Vernon can wonder at necessary in all cases of scarlet what reluctance he left the lovely spot to endure the hardfever. Infections of the ears, enships of camp life or the vicissitudes of politics. The manlargements of the glands of the sion house stands on a knoll high above the river which neck, pneumonia and kidney diseases, may result even in the sweeps in graceful bend below. Across are the wooded lowlightest attacks of scarlet fever. lands of Maryland rising in the distance to gentle heights. The disease is highly contagi-The grassy slopes in front and to the south and the level land stretching behind are a pleasing setting for the spacious white mansion where Washington lived and died. Impressed as the visitor is by the beauty of the spot,

he cannot, if he is at all interested in farming, but be ity, because of the spreading of critical of the soil he sees. It seems a yellow clay-loam, the disease. They cause much rather scantily productive; nothing at all like the deep discomfort and illness that could have been prevented. fertile soils of the Mississippi valley, rich, black loams

Due to the marvellous work of that yield bountiful crops. The farms on the way from the Drs. Dick and other research Alexandria to Mt. Vernon look poor. We saw many covered workers, we now have at our disposal a means of determining white with fertilizer. whether children are susceptible

It is no wonder then that Washington made no real to this disease. By means of the money out of his farming. He was counted a rich man, and 'Dick Test," we can determine he was; but his property was in lands. He was generally definitely whether a child should borrowing money, and at the same time he was a frequent be injected with scarlet fever vacmoney-lender. He was active in business, buying and sell-ing land, breeding livestock, promoting companies like the cine. This procedure is similar to the "Schick" test for diphtheria.

Potomac canal company or the one to drain the Dismal swamp. Sometimes he got pinched for funds and had to sell off his lands to meet his obligations.

Washington was an early example of the scientific The procedure is indeed simple and the benefits great. If all infarmer. He practiced rotation of crops, had maps of his dividuals cooperated with their fields and planned the cropping for years ahead. He read physicians and local health bufarm magazines and books and corresponded rather widely reaus with reference to these simon subjects of soils, grains and stock-breeding. He experi- ple tests, the percentage of diphmented with soils and fertilizing. Yet with all his work theria and scarlet fever would newspaper reporter, flancee of decreased. Insoon be greatly and study, he could not, according to Tobias Lear, his sec-Vance, learns Laura was respondeed we might look forward to sible for the broken engagement retary, make his farm pay expenses. This shows there was eradication of these dread ailof her own sister and Ted Frost. need of farm relief back in Washington's time. ments. Mary's husband. Ted had also If there are young children in The person who wants an intimate picture of Washingflirted with the Baroness. "Bim" your home, please talk with your ton should read his diary. What a different man he is from observing the butler dancing, physician about these ailments. the man of the Washington letters during the war. In wonders about him. She learns He will advise you about the modfrom Carl Carey, New York rethose he developed a real literary style, which occasionally ern methods of preventing them. porter, that the Baroness was shone out with surprising clearness and strength. In his It is only by voluntary coopera-Margot Belle, famous dancer. tion that the public can be spared diaries he is commonplace and practical. Read these ex-The supposed stolen jewels of the many of its afflictions. tracts taken from his diary journals: "Tuesday, 1. Visited my Plantations and received an in-Baroness are found in the Bar-If one had only himself to conon's care. Vance thinks Ted Frost sider it would be easy to travel stance of Mr. French's great love of Money in disappointing may have committed the crime, through life. But we must conme of some Pork, because the price had risen to 22-6 after mistaking the Baroness for his sider the common welfare. That he had engaged to let me have it at 20." is why it is certainly the unselfish wife of whom he is jealous. Al-Sunday, 20th. My wagon, after leaving 2 hogsheads of though Ted and Mary Frost left they were long and wide and thing to accept vaccination Tobo, at Alexandria, arrived here with 3 sides of sole leather Eagle's Nest separately before she were shoes which were pracagainst the diseases which are beand 4 of upper Leather, 2 Kegs of Butter, one of which for midnight, they arrived home tolieved to be prevented by such Colo. Fairfax and 15 bushels of salt which she took in at gether at 4 a. m. Vance finds a treatment. Alexandria." Answers to Health Queries pair of dusty slippers on the "13th. Killd hogs." G. H. Q .- What would you ad- | roof. "Tuesday, 29th. Darcus, daughter to Phillis, died, which vise for terrible noises in the makes 4 negroes lost this winter." ears? This has been going on for CHAPTER XXIX "Friday, 15th. A Small fine Rain from No. Et. wet the top of my hay that had been landed last night. It was all carted some time. I am 67 years of age. The room was exactly as it had en when the police entered it however to the Barn and the wet and dry separated. A .--- The noises are probably Tuesday morning excepting that Went to a Ball at Alexandria, where Musick and Dancing due to a catarrhal condition which the door into the dressing room was the chief Entertainment. However in a convenient room has penetrated to the middle ear. was open. With a little shiver of detached for the purpose abounded great plenty of Bread and Clear up the underlying causes distaste, Bim entered this room Butter, some Biscuits with Tea, and Coffee which the Drinkfirst of all. ers of could not Distinguish from Hot water sweetened. Be it and immediately afterward was remembered that pocket-handkerchiefs served the purpose of sorting over a dozen" pairs of shoes-walking shoes, evening she said kindly. Table Cloths and Napkins and that no Apologies were made The Safety pumps, slippers made of satin, or for either. "I shall therefore distinguish this Ball by the Stile and leather, of brocade-all stretched Title of the Bread and Butter Ball." over shoe trees and placed neat-Valve - ly in a row on a shelf beneath His horses, his dogs, his real estate deals, his trades, his guests, his trips, his attendance on balls and the thethe long, wide mirrors. These shoes, like those Walter stre,-the chronicle of these fills his diaries and indicate had found in the tank on the she has spoken to me of this." Letters from the range and character of his interests at Mount Vernon. roof, were custom made, as the Statesman Readers One sees there, too, not just the daily routine of a markings showed; but whereas hear that," Bim stated with a those had born a French label, laugh.

ous and all cases must be isolated. Quite frequently mild forms are overlooked entirely, or carelessly handled by the family. Such cases are a menace to a commun-354

Tests Greatly Beneficial

Every child should receive a

Dick test as well as a Schick test.

"Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED The body of Baroness von Wiese is found in the garden of MALIN Eagle's Nest, Emily Hardy's palatial country home, wrapped in Mary Frost's shawl. Preceding her murder, the Baroness had given a note to the butler. This

he denies. She had also quarreled with her maid. Mary Frost, returning for her shawl, at midnight, saw it on Laura Allan. Laura, however, claims Mary entered the garden wearing the shawl. "Bim" Martin, young

PAPER

BITS for BREAKFAST ILL LET YOU . OFF THIS TIME BUT NEVER DO IT AGAIN

AND

By R. J. HENDRICKS These sales must have been made under temporary tents, or Salem's first store: ~ ~ ~

Reverting to this interesting perhaps some of them from cov-subject, and it does make a most thrilling story, as readers who have followed it will agree not construction of the two story the telling of it; the story itself.

Thomas Cor, the first Salem

merchant, as the reader will re-call, found it impossible, after salling his other property at Wilmington, Ills., of which town he was the founder, to dispose of the stock of his general more here. dise store without great sacrifice. ed the distance of three or four down town Salem city blocks. manufactured powder in Ohio, and perhaps also in Illinois. down town Salem city blocks.

ond. S 5 5 The store was finished in time however, not more than two or the stock of his general merchan- three months thereafter, so that powder and bullets, and perhaps So he brought it across the plains with the immigration of 1847, in 13 covered wagons, each drawn by four yoke of ozen. His own part of the train, of which he was captain, would have stretch-

erected; a frame building, with

the store on the first floor and

the family residence on the sec-

Some one has suggested to the The reader will recall that the writer that the freight charges 2000 mile journey was made without loss of any of the goods to Summit or Mt. Hood prairie, in the Cascades south of Mt. for the goods of this first store must have been frightfully high. Not so. Probably not higher than Hood, on the Barlow route; and they would be now, by rall from Illinois. The ox drivers came for that at the point named, on account of snow and rain, it was their board; like Walter and necessary to hurry the families Thomas Monteith, founders of on, with three wagons, leaving the city of Albany. The board the wagons with the goods in charge of one man, a member of the Cox family. Also that, after the con family. Also that, after the families had thus been put on the Indians who helped pack the the way to Foster's, in the valley goods from Summit prairie to what became Salem was probably at the western end of the Barlow toll road, Thomas Cox himself a few shirts. They knew nothing about the value of money: and hurried forward, on horseback, to there was scarcely any money in find two brothers who had come the country. Oxen and wagons the previous year, and who did were worth much more in Oregon not know he was on the plains. else they would have met him. than Illinois. So the freight cost to Salem's first merchant on his That he found them on the claims they had taken near where goods brought across th eplains Silverton now stands, and that, was likely negligible; he prob-with their help, Indian packers ably more than made it up on the higher worth here of stock with 60 ponies were quickly gathered-and the vhole stock of and wagons. 5 5

goods was packed out. The most remarkable part of the whole gripping story is the incredibly short time required for this last great task. 2 2 2

The party arrived at the east end of the Barlow route; at the

"Barlow gate," October 1. The start from that point was made October 2. It was October 4 to 6 find his brothers-

And the goods were at what became Salem in time to open business, at what is now the northeast corner of Commercial and Ferry streets (the corner north of the Marion hotel) on Oc-

tober 17, 1847! How do we know this? By evidence concerning which there

George E. Waters now owns the building that stands on the site of Salem's first store. He is willing to have a bronze tablet put there, telling of the fact, and the renters are pleased to have this done.

So, under the auspices of the Salem chamber of commerce, this before Thomas Cox left the fam- is to be done soon, the descendilies and the goods on his way to ants of William Cox, including Burt Brown Barker and Chester Cox, to bear the expense. In some appropriate manner, too, an enlarged picture of William Cox is to be preserved.

All this is highly proper, and some kind of appropriate ceremony should attend the consummation. The Cox store was probably the fifth building in what became Salem. There were four can be no doubt; by the date of before it; the Jason Lee house the opening of the "William Cox Day Book." Under the heading these words are written: "The first day book opened in Salem: lie) residence near by, and the



"(h 1923, King Pentures Syndicate, Inc., Grunt Britain cights res

9

prosperous Virginia planter, but a picture of the Virginia To the Editor: society of the days before and following the revolution, a It was most amusing to read society which possessed more of a social grace and less of Journal that the Soviet governin Tuesday's issue of the Capital modern standardized tawdriness than we are apt to realize. ment was to blame for the ex- ed silver slippers; those, without Bim noted the white slenderness

We are just now coming to know the real George Wash- tremely low world flax prices. ington and to appreciate him. His character does not suf-Bowman, U. S. Consul General at fer from the revelations of recent biographies. On the con-Belfast, Ireland stated in a speech trary his great resources of human strength are the more made before the chamber of apparent when he is stripped of the veneer of false good-ness with which early biographers coated him. fast spinners informed him that

Not So Bad

WE are discovering that 1930 was not such a bad year the linen trade. after all in Oregon. Compared with other years there! At that time low medium Irish were some gains, and compared with other portions of the flax and fair quality Soviet were country, Oregon stands up well at the top. According to quoted around 20 cents per the report of R. G. Dun and Company, there were fewer business failures in this state in 1930—the lowest of any year since 1924; and the total liabilities of the failed con-ited total liabilities of the failed con-ted total liabilities of the fail

terns were lower than any previous year since 1924 save around 10 cents per pound, like anger in the pale face-1929. Washington made a pretty good showing, with Cal- whereas Oregon 2X is being sold something which vanished at ifornia not so good. 15½ cents,

Here is the report for Oregon. Read it and go buy a new spring necktie and feel rich again:

Total number of concerns in Oregon failing in 1930 was only which are quite in line with the thought \$87, a decline of 66 from 453, the total number of failures in fall in flax. We all know that service, 1929. Number of failures in this state for other years was as cotton is under 10 cents per waited, politely patient, though follows: 1928, 484; 1927, 540; 1926, 505; 1925, 449, and 1924, pound, and raw jute which was with the air, it seemed to Bim, 893.

Total liabilities of concerns failing in this state in 1930 were lower than for any previous year since 1924, except 1929. Liabil-ities in 1930 amounted to \$5,762,421, compared with \$4,859,230 four cents. All other soft and Bim said nothing for a moin 1929. In 1928 the liabilities amounted to \$7,8\$1,830; lin 1917, 18 1929. In 1928 the Habilities amounted to \$4,851,850; In 1917, \$8,122,953; in 1926, \$6,119,852; 1925, \$3,298,260, and 1924, \$4,055,770."

There is something pathetic about people of great wealth who lose all their fortune. Generally they are quite helpless and often find some other excuse. very bitter. But this Mrs. Linden who gave her own fortune of three-quarters of a million to her husband who lost it all and some hundreds of thousands of other people's money too, is worthy of admiration. Not only has she borne her lot cheerfully but an-nounces her continued loyalty to her husband, Evidently true love is not all in the 19th century story backs. Ind some other excuse. The Ettrick Tow machine admiration of the source of delicacy. In spite of this, however, her feet were almost grotesquely awkward; The boys' club of the Y. M. C. A, held a big indoor meet at the boundet in the inventory. very bitter. But this Mrs. Linden who gave her own fortune of

these were turned out in Lon-Once again that inscrutable don. Furthermore they were nar- look passed over the girls' face rower and longer than the ruin- and she half raised her hand. question, had not belonged to the of the paim, the pink ovals of the

the sides.

while?"

cover her own guacherie,

Looking Around

"It is the order of the police,

Madamoiselle, Later I shall try

for another position. Perhaps 1

shall remain with Mrs. Hardy;

esterdays

February 22, 1906

1906 Pacific coast hop crop.

Baroness von Wiese. nails. A well-kept hand, an aris-Behind the Mask tocratic hand-an odd hand for

Bim was replacing the shoes, a maid to have. bending over the shelf, when she "No doubt Imogene will be was assailed by the curious sen- better suited elsewhere." Jane resation of being watched. There marked with a hint of dryness. flax prices were being kept at a had been no sound other than "Perhaps I may close the dressthe rustling she, herself, made in ing room now, Madamoiselle? the apartment and it was with a Madam's things are left in my slight crawling along her spine care, you see." that she raised her eyes to the "Certainly, Jane," Bim watchmirror and there met the intent, ed while the girl locked the door and placed the key on the lowreflected gaze of the maid, Jane. The girl stood in the doorway, boy. Then she, herself, secured the door to the apartment and stood looking after the figure

the corridor. to the Miles Linen company at once, leaving more police inquiry

in its place. Our local flax "experts" should "I heard you come in," Jane consider the fall in other fibres explained as Bim turned. "1 which are quite in line with the thought perhaps I might be of madamoiselle."

quoted a year ago around eight of one who meant to guard poscents per pound has dropped to sessions for which she might be hard fibres are in line. Having ment but her look went to the

sponsible for the low? No, our tall-taller by two or three inflax "experts" will have to put ches, perhaps, than Bim herself, their gigantic brains to work and there was about her a slim grace-

We hope the senate will not pass the bill to change the name offered to a large eastern manu- Thanking you for the space at good crewd on hand. Aside from



She raised her'eyes to the mirror and there met the intent, reflected gaze of Jane.

"It is the first time," she told herself, "in all my life that I've seen a pretty woman with home-ly feet-but then," her thought 1847, is a charge of \$13 for beef. tically shapeless, with low, stattern heels and elastic bands at ran on, "I've never been espe- to T. W. Martin. On the same cially interested in feet before. day James L. Burgess bought and Struck as she was by the dis-I've a feeling, though, that I'm was charged with broadcloth, its inquiry temporarily Friday atcrepancy between Jane and her due to know quite a lot more drilling and flax thread, to the ter former Postmaster General feet, Bim could only stars in asabout feet than I do this min-item on the day book is a charge what took place at a cabinet tonishment and finally the maid moved slightly and Bim, raising

After returning Em's key to to Rev. David Leslie of eight and her eyes, saw what she thought After returning Em's key to the vase, Bim made a devious way to the basement under the west wing and there found Wal-ter poking in a dust and rust covered little old laundry stove was embarrassment in her expression, and smiled in order to "I was looking around a little" with a half grin of triumph on B. McCiane was the fourth pur-his face. B. McCiane was the fourth pur-chaser with a charge account; \$2 cial. Blaine was assailed for his "You're going to stay on here

"Your friend Em was wrong." he burst out the moment Bim been closed up all right but not as long as she said. There was an old fashioned padlock on the door and it's been pried off. And look what I found." came into sight. "This place has who Rev. David Leslie was, and ing "insulting questions."

"Oh? Better not let Imogene He poked among a half dozen-

blackened objects spread on the top of the stove. In the faint light which managed to filter through boarded up windows, Bim saw that the objects were buttons partially broken and stained by smoke.

"Know what they are?" the oung man inquired as he polished one on his handkerchief. He held this up for her inspection and it proved to be flat in shape made of imitation mother-ofpearl.

"They're used on housedress-es," Bim mused, "And-and on uniforms. Walter! Somebody came here and burned the white linen dress!"

"Not all of it. Look again." From beneath the stoye he drew a bundle which turned out to be disappearing flatfootedly down a skirt; it was a length of

starched linen which once had b-en white, torn and jagged at the top as if ripped away in haste from a stitched-on belt.

A Matter of Hours "We're getting somewhere, im! It's only," he cried, "s ... Of Old Oregon Bim! It's only," Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read matter of hours before we'll

solve the mystery!" Bim had a feeling, however, that the mystery surrounding the murder of the Baroness von It is reported that there is a movement on foot to finance the Wiese was not so near solution as the young Assistant Chief of Police optimistically supposed, R. D. Allen has announced his and in the subsequent events

candidacy for nomination as coun- proved her to be right.

Marion county met in two day killing-perhaps on the very feet

(To be continued)

opened in Salem; first entry 17 October, 1847." The date line gives "Salem, Oregon Territory, A. D. 1847," three-there could not have been though Oregon was not yet a territory (though the boundary question had been settled the year before), and Salem was not named until the third year there-

after; in 1850. This old day book, and the Thomas Cox, great grandson of Thomas Cox, one of the assistant cashiers. If you have any doubts, you will probably be welcome to examine the ancient day book

and its companion ledger. 5 5 5 The first entry, October 17,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-(AP) -The senate committee investigating postoffice leases dropped. what took place at a cabinet meeting during the Coolidge ad-

worth of "hickory cotton." What method of question. Salem school child does not know New once accused

New once accused him of ask-

LAY SERMON

CHILD TRAINING ren in that belief. The results "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."-Proverb. "Parenta are always concerned are sometimes tragic. Children

about child training. They seek to rear their children properly. They teach them moral principles, train them in habits of doing what is right, and discipline them strictly for wrong-doing. They do not stop there. Parents rear their children in their own mental habits, in thei. own beli-'s, and if you please it their

own prejudices. Ask a person, "Why are you a republican?" the vast majority will say, "Because my father was one." Republicans rear republicans, democrats rear democrats, Baptists rear Baptists, Mormons rear Mormons. Parents

feel a special duty to bring up their children in their own faith, and often feel their children have sinned against the family if they deviate from the fam-

NO OPERATION

ily creed Now I inquire, what right has the parent to absolutely dictate

the thinking of the child? Should lect his profession for him? Should the parent make the decisions as to political faith or religious belief for the child to.

espouse through life? Nevertheless the finding of the It comes back to this: what is the "way" the child "should shees which had be.n worn into About 40 road supervisors of the garden on the night of the go"? Those who are positive that their belief is the only true be-lief naturally feel that their first duty is to rear their child-

Piles Cured

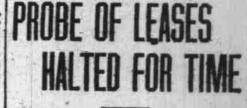
may revolt, They may not find. the intellectual or spiritual satisfactions their parents did. And when they do decide and act for themselves it often means a genuine emotional upheaval for The fundamentals of sound morals are .common to all our creeds, and children should be steeped in such discipline and self-control that their paths may go straight in life. How far beyond that should the parent go in fixing the belief-patterns. for their children? Certainly should not go to ingrain ental prejudces and animosities in their children's minds.

Nowadays there may not be much danger in this, our political and religious credos are such tenuous chains. But it is a question parents should reflect upon; and decide for themselves whether they will try to do their children's thinking for them, or while teaching them the ideals and belefs which they cherish and the reasons they hold them the parent pick out the child's precious, will yet grant their children final freedom of decision in the great intellectual choices of their lives.

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Oregon Institute. There may have been another one or two or more, or many more. (There will be something to

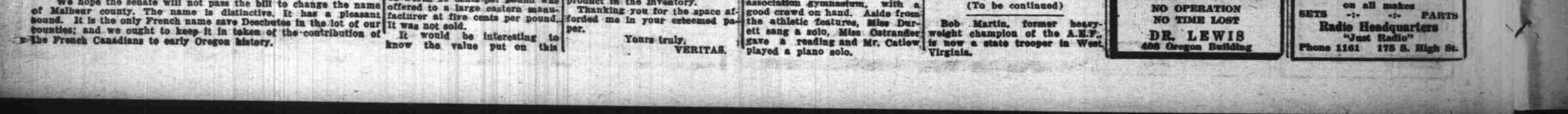
add Tuesday morning about early, customers of Salem's first store.)





high artificial level by the So-

viet, which high prices were the



ty clerk.