### PAGE FOUR

hump, remarking:

tion to its resources."

a horse of an entirely different color.

money if people would heed the reports.

CheOrecon Co Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAQUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bldg. Francisco, Sharon Bidg. : Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bldg.

Eastern Advertising Representatives:

Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 371 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.

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, Else-where 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.09 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 Mining Survey

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

### **BITS for BREAKFAST** ANOTHER "CLOSED SEASON" 1. Barris -By R. J. HENDRICKS

A SAFE

NOW FOR

AWHILE!

Lies about pioneers: (Continuing from yesterday:) Grant and Sheridan imbibed some of the spirit that made them great generals among the pioneers of Oregon. McClellan served here, apd Fremont—and so did Kear-ney. Howard, Wheaton, Miles, Crook, Hood and Pickett who fought with the Confederates. D Baker, who fell at D Baker, who fell at

Col. E. D. Baker, who fell at Ball's Bluff, one of the greatest orators of his time, was elected United States senator in the Tur-

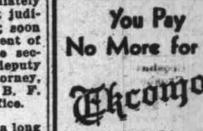
Ball's Bluff, one of the greatest orators of his time, was elected United States senator in the Tur-ner building, across the street from the present Statesman of-fice. California's first governor, Peter H. Burnett, was among the immigrants of the first large wag-on train that came to Oregon in 1848, and resigned his position as supreme judge of the provisional supreme judge of the provisional The 60 men who met in Salem great endeavors an empire in limgovernment in order to join the its has been added to the juris-diction of the United States, and August 17, 1857, at the old court-house, where the present one stands, to frame the state constitoday the sun in his journey across the heavens shines upon a contin-uous union of American states, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. tution for Oregon, contained the names of men worthy to sit in the

names of men worthy to sit in the from the Atlantic to the reward! halls of congress or to wear the ermine in the highest courts, as and they who come after you shall Joaquin Miller was an Oregen ploneer. Edwin Marquam, author of "The Man With the Hoe," was

rise up and do you honor." Surely they will, when Oregon becomes half as history-minded as California, which state owes the fact that she has a star in the born in Oregon in 1852, of pioneer parents. Balch and Banks are among the list of Oregon writers, flag to the pioneers of Oregon. Bashford, in his incomparable and the honor roll is a long one

In looking over this list, the writer ran across an interesting paragraph in the address of Gov-clusions these words of respect to

ernor L. F. Grover at the second them: annual reunion of the Oregon Pio-



tinctive as

Invest in an

this season-

A Greater Value - Longer Wear

outstanding

If you're limited in your budget, select an Ekcomoor—the one cost that meets all needs and looks mart overywhere.

You pay no more -- but values are greater. Finer tailoring. Pure wool fabrics trained to shed dust, wris-kles and moisture. And styles so dis-



# "Murder at Eagle's Nest" By WINIFRED

walking toward him.

tent disfavor.

she said coldly.

welcome.

you a check.

snake boots were two girls, each

I had to land where I could."

A Cool Reception

the south, so he began to walk Then, if you'll let me use your senator one term. He was a pro-along the neat little paths be-tween the citrus trees, keeping dismantle my ship and take it gate in congress, who advised him to go to Oregon, where he would

procession.

gold rushers.

Grover was born at Bethel, Maine, November 29, 1823. He

came to California in the winter of 1850, and to Oregon early in 1851. He was almost immediately appointed clerk of the first judi-

of famous men of letters.

cial district of the territory; soon after received the appointment of prosecuting attorney of the sec-

# Then, if you'll let me use your senator one term. He was a proto go to Oregon, where he would

tuberculosis as the cow. It is true that very little tuberculosis is found among goats but this has been because the animals have probably been kept in cleaner quarters than cows were for many generations. Malta fever occurs just as frequently among users of goat's milk as from cow's milk. only wildcat promoters is the opposite of the facts. Unsound One of the greatest objections to the use of this kind of milk is promotion flourishes where the truth is not known and fades away in favor of legitimate development where it is known. Oregon is about the only western state with mineral resources the possibility of producing a peculir form of amemia. This octhat has not already made these surveys in great detail, and curs in small infants who depend its development has lagged far behind the others in proporon the milk as their chief source This prompts us to rise and remark that if spending a of food. In older children who

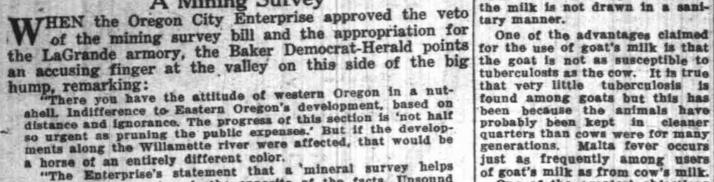
Oregon, we're for it. One of the great handicaps of this occurs, nor is it likely to be found state is its lack of mineral development. There have been

State is its lack of mineral development. There have been repeated efforts to get gold and copper here, but the veins have run out rather quickly. People who are pastoral and have run out rather quickly. People who are pastoral and agricultural have little conception of the importance of min-agricultural have little conception of the importance of min-agricultural have in the economic scheme of things.

Whether a survey would show anything or not we pend on milk for their main cannot say. Private capital has expended millions in explor- source of food. The wisest proation with no return. The Baker country alone is the grave- cedure would be to feed some othation with no return. The Baker country alone is the grave-yard of many a defunct mining enterprise. But there re-mains the hope and the lure, and so long as the mountains and fruit in sufficient quantity to remain there will be those to spend their money in pros- evercome the possible effects of pecting them for valuable metals. A survey might show the goat's milk. If these precauwhere minerals are not, and that would be well worth the tions are taken there is no reason why this form of milk cannot be

### Roseburg Wins

OREGON rejoices with Roseburg over the selection of this point for the veterans' home. While the official announcement gives the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the location merely in Oregon, the ac-cepted opinion is that the site will be Roseburg which has the prior of the health department at the prior of the selection of the sel



Dr. C. C. Dauer milk, and for

this reason rise very slowly. The

cream is very difficult to separate even with a separator. The fat content is only slightly under that

of the cow's milk, and the sugar

and protein content is about the same. Goat's milk is very apt

to have a "goaty" taste if the animals are not kept clean and

**Goats Milk** 

By C. C. DAUER, M.D. Marion County Health Dept. In this country the milk of the

goat is not depended upon to any extent to supply the population with milk. In

some countries such as Italy

nearly all the

milk used comes from goats. A goat

produces more

milk in propor-

than a cow and is some times

called the poor

man's cow. The globules of fat in goat's

milk are smaller than in cow's

milk

few thousand dollars will help develop mineral wealth in and fruits this amemia seldom

more extensively used. In this country its use will probably nev-

374

white is

the airplane engine was suddenly interrupted by a metal clang. Hot oil gushed from a great hole in the crankcase and, blown straight back in the wind blast from the

propeller, smeared Dave Ordway's er reach the proportions of some face and goggles with its viscous of the European coutries. Instantly the splendid 220horsepower motor was a mass of

continent. It was obviously be-

yond gliding radius, But the

forces of gravity are inexorable.

Land he must, and immediately.

the wind scarcely whispered

through wires and struts, hoping

to find one spot where he might

have a chance in a thousand of

making a landing without a com-

Dangerous Outlook

one level field, there was noth-

ing below but miles upon miles of

mangy-looking turpentine pines,

stump-littered waste land, stretch-

es of semi-tropic jungle and, here

straight as a ruled line. Four or

But with the exception of that

plete crash.

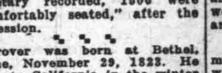
He stretched out his glide until

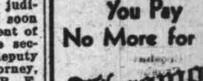
CHAPTER I The steady, rhythmic purr of he airplane engine was suddenly nterrupted by a metal clang. Hot il gushed from a great hole in he crankcase and, blown straight me the tin the mambered, beside a winding rute in the prosecuting attorney of the sec-ond district, and became deputy ing field," he retorted, nettled by her brusqueness. "And even if I had known it, I couldn't have stretched my glide that far. I just had to pick the softest spot in sight and that happened to be

membered, beside a winding, rut-ted road a quarter of a mile to I owe you, I'll settle right now. nor two terms and United States

With a sharp pang of dismay the pilot swept off his oil-smear-ed goggles. He pushed the con-

neer association, in 1874, which was held at Aurora, in the famous historic park there, where, as the secretary recorded, 1500 were "comfortably seated," after the





umn tomorrow.)

"That American civilization is as promising as it is on the Pacific

and rest in unvisited tombs."

(Bashford said a great deal more, and some of the things he wrote will be quoted in this col-

No More for an

Theomoon



had the unanimous support of Oregon. This is a victory Your name will not be printed. for Roseburg which conceived the idea and carried it to a successful culmination, securing first the appropriation from congress and now securing the home itself for the city on the South Umpqua.

It is a victory too for the Oregon congressional delegation; and particularly for Congressman Hawley who made it a major activity of his own the past few months. When others were fearful Hawley was optimistic, and carried the matter direct to the president. Senators McNary and Steiwer were also active in Roseburg's interest.

The institution itself is one which will grow. The Col. E. Hofer, S. A. Hughes, S. A. youth of 1917-1918 are mature men now, but already there Riggs and W. M. Cherrington are those who need such a home, which is not a hospital were Salem men present at the but a home. As time passes more and more veterans will seek the friendly shelter of this home while awaiting the er all who were interested to final reveille. The institution will grow. It will mean much hear a discussion of the Tuttle to Roseburg. And Roseburg is a magnificent location for road law. Dan Miller was chairsuch an institution. A beautiful, scenic country, with a sa-such an institution. A beautiful, scenic country, with a sa-sus of the meeting was a general lubrious climate life there will be a pleasure for those who condemnation of the law. abide in this veterans' home.

Hooting Gandhi CANDHI now knows how hard it is to satisfy all ele-I ments. Here he has been leading a fight for the people rolling stock and power for the of India, seeking to gain independence for them, and free-dom so they can fight among themselves and now the "reds" shout "Down with Gandhi! Down with the national Salem plant. Machinery will add 500 horse power to the present supply. congress!" Gandhi is just experiencing what other leaders of the human race have experienced. LaFayette got thrown in jail in France when the Jacobins got into power. Washington was abused and villified by the French revolution sympathizers in this country. The douma party in Russia which ousted the czar was itself driven out by the menesheviks and then Kerensky was deposed by the bolsheviks. The python of revolution grows by eating its own offspring.

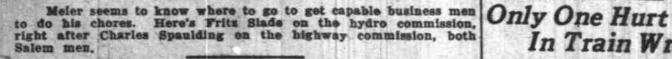
The radicals in India oppose Gandhi because he did not secure the release from prison of the labor agitators, preachers of communism. If the Gandhi party comes to power it will find it must enforce law and order and use Opera house shortly. force and prisons as tools for preserving order. Human nature is still perverse, and freedom requires shackles be-fore it is safe for beings who thirst for it so eagerly. Holds Watch

### A New Reporter-Secretary

THEODORE Joslin succeeds George Akerson as execu-I tive secretary to President Hoover. This is a hopeful an- Fire alarm bells jangled in downpointment. Akerson fumbled the ball badly at critical points ed to their apparatus and dashed in the game, and so was graduated to a high-salaried the- away. atrical job. Joslin comes with a mighty good record as Arriving at Brooklyn avenue Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript. His reporting job has been well done; and he seems to have a lot alarm came, they found John Canute, his eyes glued to the second hand of his watch.

Joslin is a real graduate of the Associated Press. He entered its service in 1908 as office boy, and moved up ing manner, "you've done much better time than that." through telegraph operator, copy boy and reporter. With his record and his background, Joslin ought to be day sentence in the house of cor-

able to prove a better mentor, guide and friend than Aker- rection for turning. in a false



The C. E. Gates Auto Co., at Medford is going to run a comic strip in the Mail-Tribuns. "Pop" Gates's face and fokes we sup-pose. They would be funny enough, except Medford must know them too well,

wrecked here last night. Six cars St. Patrick's day past, and the party hostesses can put away the green shamrocks and dig out the easter rabbits. Our great days are largely used for "inspirations" for party decorations. ment, but only one person was serious injured. Several others were slightly cut-and bruised.

They seem to be pricing gasoline like Wall street stocks, clipping the price a point at a time. Like cutting the dog's tail off by



March 17, 1906 W. H. H. Darby, Abner Lewis, R. E. Downing, Hal D. Patton,

when Mr. Downing called togeth-

President W. H. Goode of the General Electric company of Portland was in the city and reports that the company is plan-

and there, neat squares and parning for a large extension both in allelograms of citrus groves. Far to the west, a state highway stretched from horizon to horizon,

five houses within his range of vision gave the harassed pilot Supt. J. H. Ackerman has mailed Arbor day suggestions to the teachers of all the schools in cheer. If he cracked up, someone might come to dig him out of the the state. wreckage. The orange groves

looked softer than the scrawny George W. Johnson bought a turpentine pines, so, as a last rehouse in Long Beach, Calif., a sort, he turned the bow of his crippled little ship toward them. few weeks ago for a certain sum, As the little sport plane drifted and this week he sold it for more down toward the straight, prethan double that amount. cise rows, Ordway was relieved to

see that the young trees stood

## Holds Watch as Fire Boys Dash the wing plowed through the top-

most branches. Ordway covered DETROIT, March 17 .- (AP)-

AP)-Pennsylvania railroad erpress train No. 230, bound from Philadelphia to New York, was

**TONSILS REMOVED** 

"Boys, boys," he said in chid-

alarm.

ed this way and that. Then, with a spine-jarring jolt, her propeller splintered against the trunk of a tree, and the engine, plummeting forward, plowed into the soft, sandy soil. Her tail whipped, up and for a few long instants, Ord-way feared that she would turn furthe and here him beyout turn turtle and bury him beneath fuse-lage and gas tank. The fuselage sagged back to a less precarious angle and the pilot made haste to angle and the pilot made haste to clamber out of his tilting cockpit. Walking slowly around the ship, he attempted to estimate the damage. The engine was a total wreck. So was the propel-ler. But the wing and landing gear could be mended. Then he In Train Wreck BRISTOL, Pa., March 17. -

his face with the crook of his left arm, pulled the joy stock back and held his breath. There was a rapid-tire series of tearing crashes. The monoplane careen-ed this way and that. Then, with

surveyed the wide swath of or-

Storage

cut a zigzag course through the "Good idea, if he has the neargrove in the direction whence it est phone," he agreed, regarding had come. Rounding the lower her for the first time. branches of a handsome, full-As he looked at her he became bearing tree, he stopped short,

amazed at the pair who were blue-nyed companion in beauty. Dressed in blue denim overalls other, she resembled her in some which terminated in knee- length

in almost every feature. Tendrils spoken of above. of blue-black hair crept from of whom, beneath the wide-brim-

med hats of coarse straw, was possessed of a beauty so unusual beneath the straw hat, emphasizthat the flier stared at them with ing the delicate tan of her flawoutright astonishment. She who less complexion. Her eyes, too, led the way eyed Dave with pa-"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I've ruined a lot of your My engine went bad and "Let's look at the damage," not belie.

Without more ado she walked He studied the two covertly on, followed by her companion and by the wondering flier, who and by the wondering flier, who was obvious they were not "crack- cluding words of Governor Gro-had scarcely expected so frigid a ers." Despite the crude, shapeless ver's speech are the ones that parfull figures were lithe and slen-

"I expect to pay for the dam-age, of course." he explained, when they had reached the lane der, not squat and fil-propor-tioned as were those of the farm girls whose early years had been of splintered trees. "Just tell me what they're worth and I'll write spent swinging a hoe and bend-

She glanced from the mangled their voices carried the soft drawl fruit trees to the pilot's lean, sunbronzed face, then to the wrecked doubt. plane. She swept off her wide hat, revealing a close cropped mass of tawny hair, which clung

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

### ROBBER SUICIDE

ural waves. Her deep blue eyes, now cool and impersonal, were SILVER CREEK, Miss., March candid and straightforward, with-6. - (AP) - James Prestridge, out a trace of coyness in them. 40, shot and killed himself today, Her mouth, firm, yet sensitive, four hours after robbing the Sil- of American jurisdiction over all was set in a clear-cut, determined line, its strength accentuated by mately \$1300.

scarcely higher than a -man's the resolute little chin beneath. "We've had almost everything head. He waited, every nerve and muscle taut, until the wheels happen to our grove," she observflicked the tender green tips of ed at last, "but we never expected the trees holding the plane in the to be visited by a plague of pilots. air as long as he could in an ef-fort to kill her forward speed. Why didn't you come down in the landing field over there?" Swish! The leading edge of

No Choice "I didn't know it was a land-

to her shapely head in close, nat-



He became a great friend of A.

Bush, founder and publisher of aware that she even surpassed her The Statesman, and did a good deal of writing for this newspa-Perhaps a year younger than the per. He edited The Statesman whenever Mr. Bush was absent. vague, indefinable way despite The following is the paragraph of the fact that the two contrasted Grover's address of June 16, 1874,

"Upon sight of the first American wagon which had borne a family across the great interior were black, framed by lashes of plains, the agents of the British length and heaviness that Dave government in Oregon became had thought could be obtained conscious that the argument for only. by a generous application of jurisdiction, based upon subduing mascara. There was just a hint the country to agricultural ocof restlessness in the curving cupancy, was ended. The country lines of her full red lips that her was to become American, and did pert, slightly up-tilted nose did become American long before the treaty of 1846, acknowledging the fact. This was the work of the while they surveyed the wreck. It Oregon pioneers." But the concut of their overalls, their grace- ticularly merit the attention of students of Oregon and coast his-

tory. They follow: 5 5 S "As great events generally follow in clusters, the acquisition of ing over garden patches. Nor had California followed in 1848, by military occupancy. It is fair to of the Southerner; they were claim that our government never crisp, vibrant, Northern without a would have ventured, with the small force it had at command, to push its arms to the Pacific, in Mexican territory, during the war with Mexico, if we did not al-ready possess a domain in that quarter, and a reliable population in Oregon. So that the pioneers of Oregon were really the fathers ver Creek State bank of approxi- that magnificent domain of the United States west of the Rocky



A Home Industry For, Salem People

FON SIGNS

MANUFACTURED COMPLETELY IN SALEM - BY SALEM LABOR

Insuring prompt service and low prices. Not a branch or chain store!

Get Our Prices Before Buying

Nelson Bros. Inc.

2.0

## An ex-office boy is now the president's secretary. Let's hope he gets no cause to think he has his old job back.

The state "star" witness in the Bowles case did mighty- little

twinkling.



