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

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Courtesy at Crossings

THEN you are driving a car you are careless of rights of pedestrians and irritated if they do not jump out of your way.

When you are walking you get angry at the motorist

who nearly knocks you down.

Stop to think. Isn't it true that auto drivers show scant courtesy to pedestrians? The right of way at crossings be-longs to the one on foot. Yet autos are forever making him longs to the one on foot. Yet autos are forever making him jump and run, or crowding in across his pathway. The person afoot must be nimble and vigilant to avoid accident. He ought not only to be safe from accident, but shown courtesy the corrections of the utterance of forbidden words, by the car driver.

Salem streets get in a tangle. There is no regulation at intersections. There ought to be. We should have control signals or officers on duty at busy hours. But though these are now lacking we can make some substitute for con-

trol by developing a courtesy toward pedestrians.

Give the footman the right of way. The person crossing your lane of travel should be permitted to get across and not be forced to stop and want till you get past.

Much can be done by adopting a rule of courtesy. The police force would do well to wage such a campaign and get support of the press, of civic clubs, and others to the end that people driving in Salem would get the habit of giving way to the pedestrian. Auto drivers can be easily rude, almost without knowing it. When they are walking they get the other slant and realize how discourteous they may be when behind the wheel.

Let Salem people get busy and improve practices at Let Salem people get busy and improve practices at have encouragement and above street intersections, controlling the traffic better, giving all he must not be scolded or the pedestrian a safe transit from curb to curb. Training punished. in courtesy, backed by exercise of police authority till the lesson is learned, would improve things here greatly.

Phone Inquiry Ordered

INVESTIGATING the rate structure of the telephone lar habit formed are beneficial I company in Oregon is probably as good a thing as anything for the new public service commissioner to try his teeth on. Portland has been clamoring for lower rates, and the city commission tried to force a franchise with a 25% will power to the end of overrate cut through. The courts held the council lacked the coming these bad habits that to collect more. That night Muel-

The telephone company, in response to criticism, has said that its rates were as low as would support adequate service and give fair remuneration to the owners of the property, and assert that its earnings last year were 5.4% on the value of the property. The company therefore says that it is willing to lay its books before the commissioner and present its case.

The general public lacks accurate knowledge of what telephone investment and operating costs are; and while some may feel rates should be reduced, they know that it will take definite evidence of excessive profits to secure

The problem is now up to Commissioner Thomas. The final upshot will probably be an order to reduce rates based on the "mandate of the people" which will throw the order, Commissioner Thomas, and house bill 77 into the courts. Meantime there may be some definite decisions in Illinois the state board of agriculture, recases which will serve as a gauide in the Oregon and other turned from California and is full Meantime there may be some definite decisions in Illinois

The federal council of churches has expressed its approval of irth control. The statement is made that the approval was given after the recommendation of physicians, psychologists and social scientists. Regardless of what all the scientists say, the practice of birth control is so widespread now that nothing the federal council could say would stop it. The practice is subject to abuse, that may be admitted; but social conditions are such as virtually to enforce it. Perhaps the attitude of the federal council will help bring about the repeal of the prohibitory legislation on the subject.

The federal farm board announces its discontinuance of the "noble experiment" of price fixing. We are satisfied that the farmers themselves do not want the government to continue what was from the first an erroneous policy. Farmers are independent and want to stand alone. Moreover they want other groups to stand alone too, without guarantees of earnings or special favors or sub-sidies. And the farmers are right about it, too.

There is nothing like a steam shovel working in an excavation to draw onlookers. The retired and the unemployed crowd the railing to view its work. There is a fascination about construction work of any kind.

W. G. Ide has resigned as secretary of the state chamber of merce. Ide carried on a difficult work with great success. The state has clamored for more settlers, and Ide succeeded in getting them, and settlers of the right kind, too.

Willamette Valley populists are now madder at higher educa-than themselves or the power trust barons.—Art Perry in When we're wild, we're wild.

Editor Tugman of the Eugene Register-Guard is intrigued a natural jym jamboree sponsored by the Girls' Letter club.

Students who have been sum

The chaps at the state house who are feeling of their necks, date for which is April 17, are:

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Fern Shelton, Richard Smart, Journe of the sound of super that MERIT will decide the appointments. Merit of course is sephine Anderson, Elaine McCarrell, Clara Lyons, Frances Kupper, Harriett Payne, Bonnie Per, Harriett Payne, Bonnie Aiken, Cecil Scheuermen, Richard Smart, Journe of the second tryouts on the senior class play, tentative land and grove.

Dave could hear the sound of voices as the oncoming strangers protested loudly against the carrell, Clara Lyons, Frances Kupper, Harriett Payne, Bonnie Aiken, Cecil Scheuermen, Richard Smart, Journe of the night as they bored their way past wastenders and grove.

Dave could hear the sound of voices as the oncoming strangers protested loudly against the carrell, Clara Lyons, Frances Kupper, Harriett Payne, Bonnie Who come on mischlevons errands.

"A blow-out and a tragedy" is the title of an editorial in the storian Budget anent an auto fatality caused when a tire-blew out. tten "blow-outs" of the human variety and just as tragically.

Honoiulu is the place to go. The U. S. court has upheld right to "loaf" there.

Gasoline Taxed Five Cents Now

-(AP)-Gasoline was taxed an even nickle in Oklahoma tonight. A one cent increase in the state tax became effective when Gov. W. H. Murray affixed his signature to a bill bearing an em-ergency clause, applying the in-crease immediately.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26. Woman Sues as Accident Result

EUGENE, Ore., March 26 .-ROLAND RHODES WINS (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude L. Porter, wife of the Rev. J. C. Porter, Medford, filed suft in Circuit court here today asking \$25,000 general and \$1,020.85 special NORTH SANTIAM, March 26. PLAN AIR MANEUVERS

COLON, March 26.—(AP)—

Air and sea craft left Panama today to concentrate in the Caribday to concentrate in the Caribday to concentrate in the Caribdean, preparatory to execution of here March 14.

COLON AIR MANEUVERS

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Habit Spasms

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. There sometimes occurs children very distressing convul-sive muscular movements called



At first the child may execute these curto make others laugh and after these are repeated many times a habit is formed that is not only disparents but is exceedingly overco m e.

These habit Dr. C. C. Daner spasms are more frequent in girls than in boys and are seen more common-ly before adolescence. However many of them persist throughout life.

The simplest form consists of quick contractions of some of the face muscles. Winking is very coramon, and drawing the mouth to one side is often seen. There may be involvement of the neck muscles drawing the head to one side. Any muscular movement may become a habit spasm, Spasms associated with breathing usually vulgar and sometimes in-decent. Repetition of these words can very well be called a form of habit spasm.

The most important elemen in treating habit spasms in their prevention. Often such things occur in families, not necessarily by hereditary influence but by imitation. Parents should be made to realize that purposeless muscular movements may easily become a habit and if properly handled the child can quickly overcome the difficulty.

Most children can be cured of

these spasms if the parent can be made to understand how to go about it. The child must also cooperate to the extent of trying to overcome his habit. He must

Since many of these cases are in children who are undernourished, careful attention should be directed toward proper diet, rest and fresh air. Evercises that are contrary to the particuand should be carried out at def-inite times. The most important element for the cure of habit

Y esterdays

... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read

March 26, 1906 Rollie Southwick, Salem boy, low assistant in the office of Dr. Wright, Portland dentist, was ome over the week end.

Ottomar Leuttich, prominent Stayton resident, was in the city

Frank W. Durbin, secretary of of enthusiasm for his own state and for the state fair.

Dr. L. G. Altman was named trustee of the First Presbyterian church to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Clair Howe, who is going to Eugene to live.

Judge T. L. Davidson in the Morningside addition burned to the ground, and with it six horses, two cows and two calves, besides other valuable contents. By heroic action in breaking down the time, Homer Davenport's fine Arabian stallion was rescued

Amateur productions at the senior high school are occupying the center of student attention positively. again, with the cast working on the student body play, tryouts being finished for the senior class play and work progressing on the

Students who have been sum per, Harriett Payne, Bonnie Aiken, Cecil Scheuerman, Ruth Chapman and Robert Bishop. Miss Margaret Burroughs of the

The U. S. court has upheld the faculty is the coach.

Shannon Hogue is coaching the student body play "The Patsy," which will be given May 3.

Date for the jym jamboree has again been changed, now to Thursday night, April 9, one of the coaches, Mrs. Grace 8. Wolgatipate. mott, reported yesterday. Tryouts for positions in the jamboree

events are still being held.
All these entertainments will e held in the high school build-

school declamatory contest, were Roland Rhoades, Marian Heltyel

ANTICIPATION



A Knight Comes Flying" By Eustace L. Adams

Dave Ordway, wealthy young aviator, lands his disabled plane in a Florida orange grove owned by Joan Marbury. Joan and her causin, Sally, alone on the plan-tation, have great difficulty in running the place, due to the in-terference of Mueller, their disreputable neighbor. When Dave refuss Mueller's demand of \$2000 Mueller. A quarrel ensues. Joan rescues Dave. Under Sally's care, Dave recovers from the effects of his fight. Though attracted to Sally, he admires the reserved Joan's courage. Sally, anxious to return north for a good time, urges Joan to accept Dave's offer to purchase the plantation. Joan tells of the "accidents" to the property following her repulsion of Mueller's advances.

CHAPTER IX The beast wanted to marry Joan," Sally blurted out. "What?" Dave's voice snapped

like a whip. "Yes," said Sally, "and when Joan laughed at him he told her the day would come when she would beg him to marry her." The pilot sat silent for many moments, fighting down a red surge of anger that swept over

him like a fever. When he spoke, his voice was low and steady. "This airplane of his, Joan," he said, "While I was up in that young ladies to yourself?" The large barn belonging to and pains, I spent most of my time wondering what he was doing with an expensive amphibian. He could have bought an ordinary land ship that would take him over these parts for a matter of ten or fifteen thousands dollars. door and reaching the animal in That amphibian cost him at least twenty-five. Have you any idea what he uses it for?"

"Not the slightest," she replied.
"It comes and goes, always fiying either north or south. I do know broken ribs and I can hear them either north or south. I do know that he doesn't go up in it much himself. I've seen him often when I knew his plane was away on a

Unexpected Visitors From beyond the groves to the west came the sound of an ensine. The three sat silent, listen- And now, Davey, you must take "It's a motor car," said David,

The drone of the motor drew closer, rising and falling as the driver adjusted his speed to the ruts and bumps of the long-neglected county road. The long, conical beams of the headlights cut twin slices out of the night as

He relaxed his taut muscles. Men who come on mischievous errands come silently. The automobile, a long black blurr behind the swinging headlights, skidded to a stop in front of the house. "Hey!" called a man's voice,

"Got a bird named Ordway in there "
"Good Lord!" groaned Dave."
"That's Gerry Fleming and a

For an instant he sat irresolute, on the point of hiding until the girls had sent his friends away. But as his quick mind weighed the possibilities, a powerful spotlight blazed from the car's windshield, swiveled around toward the house and flooded the porch in its blue-white incandescence.

other masculine voice. "If this doesn't look like a party! Aren't



the nearest hotel. This is the

house of two young lades who picked me up when I crashed in their back yard. Come on up and

put on your decent manners while

I present you. Then we'll try to figure out what's the best thing

"Delighted," drawled Talbot, who had seen the girls when the searchlight had been focused on

Gerry slammed the car door.

morosely, as was his habit when a little confused about something. No one had ever accused Gerry of

being very bright.

Actions Speak Louder

"Aren't you glad to see me,
Dave?" pouted Barbara as they
waked up the gravel path.

Barbara glanced at him out of

Introductions were speedily ef-

"Yes, of course I am."

tested Dave, a little too

the porch,

all, but I'll do it!"

But he was too late, searchlight was snapped off. As he limped down the gravel path he could hear the opening and closing of metallic doors,

'Helio, you nit-wits," he called, blinded by the sudden darkness. "I'm glad to see you and all that, of course. I'm still trying to get over my shock of surprise.' "Aren't you a little selfish

Davey, dear," cooed a girl's voice out of the darkness, "in trying to keep both of those beautiful keep Dave came to an abrupt stop, staring at the balckness of the

"Barbara!" he exclaimed, "What on earth are you doing here?'

Before she could reply, Gerry was slapping him on the back and Talbot was helping the girl down from the low, rakish Hispano-Suiza.

rattling like the fenders on Ford. Quit I say!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Davey," purred Barbara. "Gerry, you fool let him alone. As soon as we get back to St. Petersburg, you must so straight to Doctor Van Sickle. we've been driving for hours and hours over the most abominable roads. We're just dying of hunger. I mean, we really are! We have two suitcases full of your things and Gerry remembered to pack your dinner clothes. So run along, now, and say goodbye to

"Listen, you idiots," Dave gasped. "You are 60 miles from

LOST POLICY NOTICE To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that Standard Fire, Dwelling and Automobile insurance policies of the North River Underwriters Agency of New York Nos. C-117561 to C-117575, D-125953 to D-125975, and AC-178351 to AC-178275 inclusive, which were, in blank form, in the possession of W. L. Gaskill, the agent of said North River Underwriters Agency, at Salem, Oregon, have either been lost or inadventently de-

The public at large is there-fore hereby notified that the above named policies are in-valid and void for any pur-pose whatever and have been marked as cancelled by this company. .

Dated this 24th day of March, 1931. NORTH RIVER UNDERWRIT-ERS AGENCY. By Ward S. Jackson, Manager,

266 Bush Street, San Francisco, California, BITS for BREAKFAST

The first sewing society:

Would the ladies who read this column like to know about the first sewing society organized in the Oregon country? It is very well described in a quaint and now valued book, "Ten Years in Oregon, by Dr. E. Wite and Lady," published in 1848. It is a rare book, long out of print. You will not find it in the circulating libraries.

the house of Mr. Beers (only recently finished.) There were many present, and, seated on their mats on the floor, plied their needles under the direction of their instructresses. In this way they were employed for about the same number of hours that are devoted by similar societies in this country, (Meaning in the eastern states.)

"At suppor time the ladies par-

You will not find it in the circulating libraries.

Dr. Elijah White was the first medical missionary ever sent by the Methodist missionary society to a "foreign field." The Oregon Country was the foreign field. Dr. White and wife and small son Silas arrived at the old mission 10 miles below what became Selem in early May 1827, having sion 10 inites below what became
Salem in early May, 1837, having
come by water from New York,
around Cape Horn and via the
Sandwich Islands.

They were part of the first reinforcement, the others being
Alanson Beers, blacksmith, wife
and three children; Susan Downing coming to marry Cyrus

ing, coming to marry Cyrus Shepard; Eivira Johnson, teacher; J. L. Whitcomb, farmer; W. H. Willson, carpenter, and Anna Maria Pitman, teacher, who married Jason Lee. Very near the time of the arrival of the Party. a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. White, and he was named Jason Lee White, the first white boy born in the Oregon Country.

The first white child was the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Whitman, at Waillatpu, named Alice Clarissa, after her two grandmothers, born on the 14th of March of that year. Allce Clarissa was a relative of Abraham Lincoln, for Dr. Marcus Whitman, the martyr missionary and Lincoln, the martyr chief executive, traced their anchief executive, traced their ancestry back to the same beginnings. Both the first white child and the first white boy were drowned when small children, near in time to each other, one in the Walla Walla and the other in the Columbia river.

But as to the first sewing so

ciety. It is safe to assume that Mrs. White, co-author of the book, wrote or dictated that part. She described life at the old mission, where, in the first log house, were quartered 60 people, missionaries and Indian students, mostly orphans, who were their wards, for a short time, after the arrival of the second reinforcement, Sept. 7, 1837, consisting of Rev. David Leslie, wife and three daughters, Rev. H. K. W. Perkins and Margaret Smith, teacher. The 60 were under one roof, in a log house 18 by 40 feet, until additional houses, which they were building, could be made habitable, which was soon.

She went on to tell of the temthat fall, to head off the distil-lery Ewing Young had started to put up near where Newberg is And about the first missionary meeting, at Christmas, at which there was subscribed a total of \$243 for work among the Indians. Think of that! Missionaries giving of their slender earnings for more missionary work; eked out by small amounts work; eked out by small amounts by the settlers with Indian wives! Settlers who had tanned deer skins for windows, when they had any windows at all. She wrote:

"It was proposed to organize a society for the clothing of Indian women. Accordingly the ladies met (only seven white women ware then in what is now Ora-

met (only seven white women were then in what is now Oregon), and, with characteristic generosity, subscribed to the amount of \$50, which was expended at Fort Vancouver for baize and other articles for win-

"A request was circulated for the needy females to assemble at

Talbot instantly made himself at home, enjoying the situation im-mensely. Gerry murmured the conventional phrases and favored the grinning Talbot with a gloomy stare of perplexity. Barbara was very polite.

"I heard you say that you the corners of her eyes but the hadn't had your dinner." expression on his face was blotted out in the surrounding night. The graceless Talbot chuckled maliciously, Dave longed to kick Joan, simply, "so I've asked Hannah to put something on stove."

"That's too sweet of you," murmured Barbara, languidly, and let it go at that, fected. Joan and Sally received (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

"At supper time the ladies par-took of a meal prepared accord-ing to rule: that is, one kind of cake, bread, butter, and tea. A fire was kindled, and a quantity of potatoes roasted, of which the natives ate with much zest, for a greater treat could not have been

greater treat could not have been offered them.

"After a number of pleasant meetings, during which the progression of the women in needle work was very gratifying to their benefactresses, a sufficient complement of garments was completed and distributed to make the wearers comfortable during the winter."

That is the little story, told by one who was there and participated in the organisation and activities of the first sewing society in the Oregon Country.

Mrs. White gave the following as the routine of the women of the mission after the arrival of the first reinforcement: "During the summer the ladles divided their labors as fellows: Miss Johnson taught the school, Mrs. Shepard attended to the cutting, ious or extensive; as the fare that season consisted of sait salmon,

some pork, pea soup, and once a week bread, and as often butter."

She left out Mrs. Beers; but that lady had three children, and soon removed to the new house built for her family, and that (Continued on page 7)

LOVED PASTRIES



"I like pies better than most any food, but I used to suffer when I ate pastry," says James Holub, well-known fruit grower of 5429 South 20th St., Omaha, Nebraska.

"I would have sick headaches: would beich, leaving a sour taste in my mouth; suffered a lot with gas on my mouth; suffered a lot with my stomach; had no appetite

my stomach; had no appetite.

"My mother, who is quite old, had indigestion, too, for many years. Both of us tried many things before we heard about Pape's Diapepsin.

"It took both of us right out of our trouble. We have better appetites, eat pastry or anything we want and have no after-effects. We are never without Pape's Diapepsin and recommend it to everyone we know."

If you suffer from indigestion, often or just occasionally, get a package of these candy-like tablets from your druggist. They stop heartburn, gas on stomach, belching, nausea, headaches or any other symptom of indigestion soon as the trouble starts. They are harmless; form no habit; can be taken as often as needed.

If you wish to try them before buy-

If you wish to try them before buy-ing, write "Pape's Diapepsin." Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample box.

PAPE'S

80th Anniversary Number---Coupon

Would you like for your out-of-town friends to know the early history of Salem and the Oregon territory? The Oregon Statesman Anniversary number March 28 will sketch those trying, thrilling days, featuring many interesting and funny incidents of that history which are not ordinarily known.

You will want extra copies and should order them now. The price is 15 cents, including postage for those mailed out. List the names and addresses below. We will do the mailing.

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Mail or bring the list to The Statesman Office.