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On Dust-Storms

DENIZENS of the Willamette valley got perhaps their is the sickest. Following this the temperature gradually descends to normal and the rash disapered dust over the lower Columbia region. A little over a pears. year ago there was a similar "blow-back" and fine silt from eastern Oregon covered the snowfields in the vicinity of Portland. All that was needed yesterday to make it a per- to differentiate. However in scarfect day was a pile of Russian thistie and tumble weed about the doorways.

The reason the valley doesn't get more dust-storms is because the prevailing winds are southwesterly. They blow there is no rash on the face.

German or three-day is namely

up through the gorge and start in about Arlington picking German or three-day is usually up fine sand and dust. More is taken on at Pasco and then oms. One does not see the typi-across the summer-fallowed fields the fine volcanic ash is cal white spots in the mouth that sucked in until the air is filled with dense clouds of dust, are seen in regular measles, The winds blow themselves out against the mountain bar-riers, but frequently over in Idaho one may see high in the air billowy dark clouds—the remnants of the dust-storm.

A dust-storm may last for several days; the longest fection that is often called meas-within our own experience was seven days. Most frequent less but has a quite unmistak-able history. The child has fever in spring or fall, they may occur in winter or in summer. They are to this country what the tornado is to the middle day or two after the fever rewest. They come as a sudden change, when the vast winds are abruptly turned loose. Do you recall how sultry and warm it was Tuesday afternoon? We knew it was a "weath- at the height of the fever, never er-breeder" but thought it would end as usual in a south when the temperature has bewind and rain; instead it was a northeast wind which cooled things off so quickly.

In the dust country, housekeeping is a great chore. The storms deposit layers of dust all over the house. There is no way of sealing doors and windows to keep out the fine like measles. silt. After every storm the housewife must get busy with broom and mop and dust-cloth. Frequently just after the house has been cleaned up after one dust-storm, another will break and the work is to be done all over again.

The writer remembers a remark made to him by J. D. are indicated. Rest in bed for sev-Laidlaw of Waitsburg, Wash., one of the finest men we ever knew, a brother of our own William Laidlaw of the Belcrest Memorial park. J. D. remarked that dust-storms when occasion demands. because it seemed such a violent way of air-cleansing. But it is true that after the wind has subsided and the dust settled the air has a certain refreshing crispness which seems to compensate in part for the wreckage it has

Continuing dust-storms are peculiarly hard on the nerves. The gloom, the flying dirt, the despair over blowing out of seeded grain, the whistling of the wind do get one. There is no escape. You smell the dust in the air you breathe. After awhile nerves grow tense, you grow irritable or this city played a benefit baseball upon the oil-soaked fabric bemoody. Then finally the storm ends and the sun shines and game on the university athletic neath the gasoline-tank. you pull yourself up and go out and for the hundredth time hear the oldest timers declare that this dust storm is the worst one in twenty years-always twenty years, unless it is "as far as I can remember." And you feel that to 4 in a game at the Indian elage. The plane roared on, leavway, too; every dust-storm you have just endured is always school grounds. Salem high play- ing behind a flame-shot streamer the worst-because it is the last.

A Marked Man

ROM our appraisal of the situation we would say that Hal Hoss, secretary of state, is the only one of the leading characters in the recent board inquisition who emerged with enhanced prestige. Last Friday morning it - - I wheel like Hal was a gone gosling politically. It appeared certain that he would be ground between the upper and nether millstones. Being a "yes-man" to either the strongminded governor or the strong-minded treasurer would have relegated him to the political scrap-heap. Hal was "on the of food and water are being spot" and the political undertakers were all gathered round shipped in and temporary buildto claim the remains.

The dear people got the shock of their lives when they found that Hoss was neither a "yes-man" nor dumb. He declared himself open-minded, ready to render an impartial ULU verdict, and got the governor to admit as much. But he demanded evidence before turning the prison superintendent over to the lions. He didn't hesitate to speak his mind before the governor or any one else; and what he said hit the bulls-eye in either direction. It was no new thing to see Tom Kay carry on in a running battle; but the way Hoss handled his difficult situation was the big surprise.

As we stated the morning after the first day's sesesion, the hearing was the opening gun of the 1932 campaign. The one whose position was at stake was not so much Supt. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Miller is Meyers as Secretary Hoss. A few mis-steps and he would have been listed among the also-rans of 1932. As it developed, Hoss built up political fortifications which unless und- she was called because of the illermined, give him adequate defense against possible compe-tition, even from the Hanzen machine.

she was called because the b

He was marked for defeat. His intelligent, upright and courageous course should mark him now for re-election.

U. S. customs officers caught an Englishman importing into Cal., Monday morning. this country a million lottery tickets on the Irish hospitals sweep-stakes to be run at Epsom. The deal was for the ticket chasers to get two free tickets for every ten they sold at \$2.50 each. Then D. end at the home of her mother, Fish was going to get \$400,000 as his share of the sale. Figure Mrs. J. Fliflet, near Chemawa. it out for yourself how infinitesmal is a person's chance of winning on a race lottery. The promoters always get the big drag, and the daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Arsuckers are the ones who pay it,

This king Prajadhipek of Slam whe is now a guest in this meeting at the Christian church country, is a pretty decent chap. For instance, he is traveling in Salem Thursday evening, under the title of Prince of Sukhodaya instead of his royal title of "Prajadhipok, Defender of the Faith, King of the North and of the South, Descendant of Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Sloctemyer New Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half-Brother of the Sun, Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas."

The spectacle of high officials of a sovereign state engaging in a wordy brawl is something indeed to "make the judicious It was the old hole game, some one trying to put the ther fellow "in the hole." Let us have dignity and co-operation and not a free show for the mule-cared.

Dr. Doney is suggesting that mothers of students visit the campus on Mother's Day. The suggestion will be enough. Mothers dote on the sentiment; but how a dad hides out on "Father's Day".

We see by another banker that business has hit bottom again. That's the trouble, it has hit bottom so many times it is all black

Pennsylvania scientists have proved that tobacco is great stuff for chickens. Fine, now maybe we can advertise Chesterfields in our Poultry Journal.

'Hanged girl secretly wed" says C-J headline. How did she gurgle her premise to obey?

Measles

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. Marion Co. Health Dept. As stated previously the rash of measles appears about fourteen days after exposure.



must take place by direct con-tact, that is, the susceptible person must come in contact with one having or one developing People do not carry the infection from one with measles to individual. The first

signs of measles occur about Dr C. C. Dauer the eighth or ninth day following exposure. First the child appears to have a head-cold. The eyes become red-

dened, a rasping cough develops and temperatures becomes elevated. All the foregoing signs increase in severity until finally the rash appears. In the fortyeight hours following the appearance of the eruption the patient is the sickest. Following this the

Measles may be mistaken for several other infections or vice versa. Scarlet fever may be hard Skin rashes of infactious orig-

in are often mistaken for measles, especially in infants. There is often seen in infants a throat inand signs of a head cold and a at the height of the fever, never come normal,

A measles like rash may appear after vaccination or following the injection of serums. Some drugs may cause a rash not un-

Treatment of measles usually consists in rest in bed and making the patient as comfortable as possible. Your physician will preeribe special agents when they eral days after the fever is down is always advisable and sometimes it needs to be prolonged

Y esterdays Of Old Oregon

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

The university baseball team and the celebrated Ramblers of ness as if her pilot was feeding field, the proceeds going to the San Francisco relief fund.

Chemawa beat Salem high 11 ers were Jones, c.; Keenes, p; Hargrove, 1b.; Fisher, 2b.; Harrison, 3b.; Roberts, ss.; Per-kins, lf.; Eyre, cf.; and Smith,

W. H. Hillis will give an exhibition of fancy rifle shotting at ground the ground of the Salem Gun club, near the fairgrounds.

Dispatches from San Francisthe stricken city. Large supplies ings are going up.

CLOVERDALE, April 22-Mrs. Walter Low, Mrs. A. Ernest Lilly and Mrs. Fanny Bard of Salem were guests of Mrs. George Miller at the A. A. Dumbeck home staying at the Dumbeck home during Mrs. Dumbeck's visit to her old home in Minnesota where

Mrs. Clara Lee and Mrs. Hazel Arnett and three children, who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson left for their homes in Ventura,

Mrs. A. E. Kunke and children Joyce and Gorden spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook and thur Kunke and son Gordon at they are!" tended the Kellems evangelistic

CINCINNATI, April 22.-(AP) -Selection of the Rev. Hugo F. Sloctemyer, 47, as the new president of Xavier university suc-ceeding the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, Sr., who died Feb. 12 was announced here last night.

LYONS, April 22-Miss Virginia Friedland of New York City and a daughter of Mrs. Mas Wiljums, is here on a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Worden drove to Salem Friday morning to meet her. John Worden and Oral Williams are Talbot was desperately intent up-Mrs. Friedland's brothers. She on staying in the car. oregon. It has been several years bit," he croaked, "and this blamsince she has visited her relatives ed thing will take off and fly." expects to spend some time in

GUEST FROM NEW YORK

CHECKING UP



"A Knight Comes Flying" By Eustace L. Adams

CHAPTER XXXII. Gerry's headlights were weav- ute." ing around the dead houses, crawling toward the winding, leafy tunnel in the jungle, Dave shouted encouragement to his friends, but his words were blotted out in the thundering diapason of his engine,

from a spot immediately behind the gangster's forward cockpit. For long moments the burning plane raced on through the dark-

A sudden puff of crimson and yellow flared up behind the engine, swept back across the cockpit and enveloped the entire fusof ruddy smoke like the tail of a comet. Its right wing rose slewly ponderously. Its nose sank lower and lower. The tail suddenly began to whip around. Whirling like a fantastic top, the whole blazing mass spun down to the

Dave, staring horrified after the falling ship, saw it disintegrate with a dull, crumpling crash that came to his ears through the thunder of his own engine, A wide pool of flame licked out in every direction. Dry palmetto scrub caught fire. and palm trees, which blazed up like gigantic torches. The solid green top of the jungle became as the crater of a volcano, beiching great volumes of fiery smoke the reddening sky. Dave turned away. He did not want to watch it.

The country road slipped again beneath his wings. The abandoned houses of Cathay were now silent and lonely in the moonlight. He caught an instant's glimpse of Gerry's headlights. They were carving a silvery path through the close-knit which overhung the road to the landing field. Just beyond, at the edge of the clearing, Mueller's truck was bouncing across the half-lighted field toward the hangar where stood the amphibian, her propeller flashing in the reflected illumination. Behind the slowly moving

truck streamed a dozen men, all running toward the hangar, All memory of the whirling, blazing wreck was instantly wiped from Dave's mind. He was again a fighting man. Joan was there on the truck a captive, waiting for him to come and get her.

"Whoops, sister!" yelled Gerry, in wild excitement. "There

The powerful Hispano-Suisa was leaping through a long funnel of light in the jungle roads. The trees, winding creepers and underbrush that had looked so ominous in the darkness of an-Head of College sling whiteness under the beams of the blazing searchlight. They fled past in an endless stream, sometimes directly in front of the racing car, then dedging aside as Gerry's steady hands swung the wheel in the nick of time. Far ahead was a swinging opal tail light which appeared and disappeared in the narrow,

"Yes, I see it," agreed Talbot, morosely, "but if you don't slow down a little I won't have a tooth left in my head." With one hand clutching the windshield, the other hanging on

"Yah!" shrieked Gerry, joy

| fully, "we'll be at 'em in a min- of their shots was drowned as

out, you souse!" His voice rose to a yell as a

Why didn't the other plane heavy body seemed to shrink in turn and fight? Dave stared at size as he braced himself for the it impatiently through the glist- impact. Gerry's ascetic face seat of the truck, silhouetted man. (The Sandwich Islanders ening arc of his propeller. There twisted into a Bacchanalian smile plainly against the lighted hangwas something curiously clumsy Hazy as his brain might be with ar. Gerry's foot pressed the acabout the gangster-pilot's fly- the fumes of raw liquor his hands celerator full to the floor and ing. The dark bulk of the mono-plane was turning in an awk-The red tail light had disap-

peared. The livid trees and snake The two headlights flung their beams far across the level expanse of the flying field, Halfway across the clearing was the truck, heading toward an airplane which idled just outside the hangar door, But between the pursuing car and the fleeing truck the wheel a fraction of an inch were a dozen men who, at the and held it tight, first flash of Gerry's lights, came to a stop and barred the way. Gerry, his mild brown eyes

half-closed behind the huge hornrimmed glases, saw one of the men drop to his knee and squint along something which glinted in the reflected light. There was a spurt of fire in front of the felcracks befogged the windshield. With a deft twist of the wheel, he swerved 'ie car to one side and tramped heavily upon the accelerator pedal. "Put down that windshield!

he shouted at Talbot. A bullet snapped close by his head. He shimmied the wheel, causing the car to zig-zag drunkenly in its headlong course overthe rutted ground.

"I'm much too fat for this sort of thing!" protested Talbot, gloomily, twisting the butterfly nut which held the windshield upright. "I'm going to dream about this night when I get to be an old, old man," The windshield fell forward. Talbot sank gratefully back into the seat. "All right now, let's go. But be careful that you don't tip over and decant us into the muck." The powerful car skidded about in her own length and headed

back toward the line of men who were pretecting the speeding truck. Talbot gasped and hunched his shoulders as another bullet droned past, much too close for his peace of mind. Gerry, slouched far down on the base of his spine, seemed to be enjoy-ing himself thoroughly as the the landing field, lending an un-Hispano-Suiza plunged directly at the enemy. Half a dozen men were firing now, but the sound

Gerry stamped on the muffler "My ribs are broken," retorted Talbot. "I can feel them through all my fat. I wish we were back on the Restless. Look of glass swept back as the left was reasonably surprised, especially as before the left of the mother of my children. This was a singular introduction, and she was reasonably surprised, especially as before the left of the mother of my children. This was a singular introduction, and she was reasonably surprised, especially as before the left of the muther of the muther of the muther of the muther of my children. This was a metallic mother of my children. This was a singular introduction, and she was reasonably surprised, especially as the left of the mother of my children. This was a metallic mother of my children. This was a singular introduction, and she was reasonably surprised, especially as the left of the mother of my children. This was a metallic mother of my children in the muther of my children in the mother of my children in the matter of my children in the muther of my childre cut-out. There was a metallic mother of my children.' This was ping somewhere ahead. Showers a singular introduction, and she front headlight flickered into cially as before she had never blackness.

> at the gunmen, who held their ground, firing as fast as they could pull trigger. A bullet creased Gerry's forehead. It stung like a white hot branding iron. The fun died out of brown eyes, which suddenly became grim and bleak. He had seen that man pull the trigger. The one just to the left it had been. He was aiming for another shot. Gerry twisted

The car quivered under the impact. A sprawling figure, oddly inhuman, appeared briefly in the cone of the headlights and disappeared into the darkness beyond. The Hispano-Suiza roared on amid a fusillade of bullets that slammed against the steel body as if someone were beating low's face. A great spiderweb of against a sheet of metal with a dozen mechanics' hammers. "Look!" yelled Talbot, "there's

> ike a falling meteor was an airplane, its wide-open engine beiching yellow flame from its exhaust pipe. Straight toward the speeding truck it dived, while from the ground a dozen men transferred their fire from the Hispano-Siiza to the plunging monoplane. "Quick, turn back!" shouted Talbot. "Those birds will shoot

> him down!" With a screeching of brakes and a sickening skid the long motor car lurched into a complete half circle and headed back toward the line of gangsters who across the field.

> Above the solid wall of the jungle appeared a dull red glow. brightening into a slowly rising banner of flame ridden smoke. Little by little the whole eastern sky became crimson, pulsing with color as the blazing wreck of the gangster monoplane flared up like a gigantic bonfire. Its reflecreal atmosphere to the danse Macabre being enacted there.

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BITS for BREAKFAST

Arrival of the Whites:

In their book, "Ten Years in Oregon," Dr. Etijah White (and Mrs. White) told some interest-ing incidents of their arrival in

"Spring was approaching, and with it thoughts of leaving the pleasant home and friends to whom they had become much attached. They were sorrowful, but duty bade them on to the wilds of Oregon . . . They were same tribe of which Concomly, the one-eyed chief of the days of the Antors, was the rulin head; wilds of Oregon . . . They were benefited by their residence on the (Sandwich) islands, for they had learned much of missionary labors, and the course which they must in part pursue.

"They embarked on board the Diana, Captain Hinckley, and found that, unlike the vessel they had before sailed in, this was provided with a variety of good, wholesome provisions. They were 30 days at sea, and had a very boisterous passage; but nothing more disastrous occurred than the death of their English cow, which to the children was a misfortune, as they were thereby deprived of milk.

"After they had been out a fortnight, and the weather had fortnight, and the weather had become somewhat caim, they felt a curiosity to open the three boxes which had been sent on board by Pilot Reynolds . . . In the first they found a dozen bottles of wine, in the second eight in consequence of the tide leaving them, or the pilot's or captainty till the second day's sail up the river, and the voyagers were rejoicing in the thought that their troubles were ended, when, in consequence of the tide leaving them, or the pilot's or captainty till the second day's sail up the river, and the voyagers were rejoicing in the thought that their troubles were ended, when, in consequence of the channel. of brandy, all invaluable in sick- tain's ignorance of the channel, ness, and in the third pepper, they ran aground. This happened spices, cassia, tea, sugar, and evneeded on going to housekeeping. almost upon her beam's ends.

his former history. But in this though a stranger, they welcomthey were disappointed. They had heard him speak much of his children. One morning Mrs. White went into his store on when he kindiy invited the passome trifling errand, when she sengers to the shore, which invisaw a native woman behind one tation the captain advised them of the counters. She was dressed to accept. He was anxiously rein black satin, with a wreath of rare and beautiful feathers upon her head, and was a tall, fine even a slight squall struck her. looking creature, of rather noble she must be hopelessly wrecked. appearance. After the usual compliments, Mr. Reynolds, turning to her, said, 'Mrs. White, the heard him mention his wife, and besides this was the first instance The two in the motor car could she had ever seen of a colored now see Joan sitting on the box woman being the wife of a white are not what we called "colored" in this country.)

"A young man who left Bosheld it there. The line of shoot- ton with them afterwards mared . . . They crossed under the most unfavorable eircumstances that probably a vessel ever did. Their pilot had not been on the spot for 22 years, and the captain never had. When near it, the ship was obliged to lay to, on account of the violence of the storm; and when this had in a slight degree abated they were half a day making vain endeavors to get into the "The captain, however, became

more desperate and determined, continually fortifying his wavering courage by deep quaffs of brandy. At last they reached the place of peril, and he thundered forth orders to put the vessel forward. It was done, and they expected every moment that destruction would overwhelm them. Talbot's upward-pointing arm. it was impossible to determine like a falling meteor. spray. However, this nightmare was soon ended, for as Previdence would have it, they struck the channel, although not yet out of danger; for, the wind lulling, and the ebb tide so strong, the captain, fearful that they would be carried back into the sands, and thus inevitably perish, ordered the dropping of the anchors.

"After a while the winds rose, a favorable breeze set in, and they came in view of Cape Disappointment again, and were soon had just tried to bar its progress harbored in Baker's bay, and in comparative safety . . . It was about the 9th of May. Many sorts of flowers were in bloom . . . For about the 9th of May. Many sorts of flowers were in bloom . . . For the first time they now saw King Chenamus and his consort, who visited them on board, to their no

mortification, as he had not been long with them when he became stupidly intoxicated, for the captain could not resist his pertinaccous pleadings for strong drink. the Oregon country in May, 1837, with the first missionary enforcement. Following are excerpts:

(King Chenamus, as he was called, was a well known Chinook the Astors, was the rulin head; whose daughter was married to Duncan McDougal, who bore the unsavory reputation of having be-trayed John Jacob Astor, and whose nuptials were written up "Astoria.") by Washington Irving in his

"Although he was styled king, he held it not at all derogatory to his dignity to guide the ship up the river, as no pilot could be obtained. The dress of this worthy consisted of a single blanket, thrown carelessly over his shoulder, and the queen's was similar, excepting that she wore a pair of

"Everything passed off pleasery such article as Mrs. White Astoria, the vessel was thrown

"They had often seen Mr. Reynolds while at the islands, and discovered a white man putting endeavored to learn something of out to them in his cance, and, al-

"They accordingly embarked, some of them, Mrs. White among the number, in the little cance, and others in the boats." (Continued tomorrow.)

BOSTON, April 22. - (AP)ward, wavering half-circle. Dave from certain destruction. Talbot turned to follow its course, astonished at a long, stiff ribbon of scarlet that was standing back years in as many minutes.

| As a final warning he slapped at the horn button. The car screamed at the gunmen, who held their recent occurred the property of particular interest occurred the bar of the horn button. The car screamed at the gunmen, who held their recent of particular interest occurred the bar of the columbia river, where lay the many minutes. greatest danger they encounter- death of Igloo, the famous explorer's pet Fox Terrior. Three doctors strove vainly to

save the little animal's life and Admiral Byrd was preparing to fly to Boston when he learned Igloo had died. Death was due to indigestion.

Igioo has served as mascot on Byrd's expeditions to the North and South Poles. As a puppy Igloo went to Spitzbergen when Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew over the North Pole. He had attained canine maturity before he accompanied his master to Little America, from which point the explorer flew over the South

Commissioner Resigns Due to Shortage Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 — (AP)—Threatened with federal grand jury investigation of the alleged disappearance of a \$1,500 cash bond paid in to him, Arthur G. Fisk Tuesday resigned as Unit-ed States commissioner here. District Judge Frank H. Kerrigan announced the resignation had been accepted. He said examination of Fisk's accounts would continue. He made no statement. His resignation was a

BLAME NOT PLACED CHICAGO, April 22 .- (AP) coroner's jury refused today to place any blame for the sanitary

two-line document giving no ex-

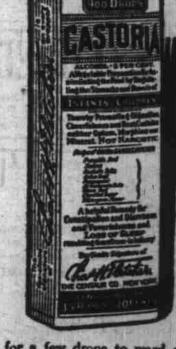
planation for his action.

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