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Freedom of the Air

DADIO, which is one of the most revolutionary inventions since the discovery of movable type, is fast becoming a great monopoly. In fact, on the manufacturing side it is so already. R. C. A. controls all the important patents, some of which the navy department gave it outright just after the war. This corporation not only exacts royalties from use of its patents, but it exercises vast power alties from use of its patents, but it exercises vast power in broadcasting through its ownership of the National Broadcasting company. It is by no means a benevolent monopoly but shows its teeth whenever its interests are involved. Testimony given before the senate committee in Janu-

ary, 1930, gave specific cases where it exercised its monopolistic powers. Thus it forced the city of Chicago to pay \$117,500 for its police radio system when the radio engineer said the city could have built a far superior one itself chronic infections in the nose for \$48,600. Again, some of the big newspapers arranged and sinuses must be adequately for wireless transmission of news from Europe which would enable them to get more news at less cost; but R. C. A. controlled the patents for the land system and the contract they offered was impossible—a premium of 45% profit over General Electric's price for the equipment and 5% annual rental.

R. C. A. is of course the operating organization for the told. Such a procedure is not G. E. Westinghouse, and Western Electric, manufacturing without some danger, hence evsubsidiary of A. T. & T. Thus it is a nexus of the great power and utility organizations; and its monopoly of any- ily physician to clear up the inthing so important as radio communication is a potential fection in the early stages. menace. Already the radio has become chiefly a blatant advertising medium, its programs commercialized till listeners have become disguseted.

The government is now engaged in an attempt to break ren in our deaf schools are there up the R. C. A. patent pool, by which all the three company because their parents did not see ies mentioned pooled their patents in R. C. A. If this monopoly is broken up there may be a chance for restoring "freedom of the air"; if not, the whole country and the whole deafness is nothing more than world in fact will be under tribute to R. C. A.

New legislation may be needed. The public needs to be on the alert and ready to grapple with the problem of preventing exploitation of this new agency of communication. Not only is broadcasting involved, but the patents extend to talking picture apparatus and equipment for sound reproduction. Already the R. C. A. interests are invading ment, the field of sound pictures, thus extending their control of

Free as the air we breathe has long been a favorite expression. Under the present grip of R. C. A. the phrase is empty of meaning so far as the radio waves are concerned.

Prices are Reversed

THE last schedule of prices for crude oil posted in the California fields reversed the usual differentials on grades of crude. Now the companies are actually offering more for low-gravity oil than for high-gravity oil. It is the latter which contains the most gasoline, and hitherto it has always commanded the highest price. The new price for 30 gravity and upwards is 35c a barrel, while prices for 14 to 19.9 gravity crude are 65 cents a barrel,

The monthly bulletin of the Union Oil company contains the following explanation, which shows that gasoline

at present prices is selling below cost of production:
"The new price schedule is based on the values obtainable from the different grades of crude oil under existing marketing conditions. Low gravity crude, fuel and gas oils now carry the greater economic values in comparison with higher gravity or gasoline crudes, inasmuch as the present price for gasoline, after deducting state taxes, will not pay for the cost of raw material for gasoline and the manufacturing and distribution costs thereof. It naturally follows, therefore, that the values of the higher gravity grades decrease in proportion to the in-

crease in the gasoline content thereof." The overproduction which causes the gasoline war is caused by extensive drilling, conducted for the most part by independent operators who put down 492 wells in 1930 compared with only 262 by the seven largest companies. It is easy to see why the oil business is demoralized.

Only Four to Borrow

THE fact that only four Oregon farmers were borrowers in attempt to save a rented autofrom the government under the drouth relief act speaks mobile from burning. The fire well for the condition of agriculture in the great wheat belt started when Thompson lighted of eastern Oregon. In Washington 671 farmers borrowed a law to see if the gas was total of about \$400,000. Central Washington suffered severely from last summer's drouth. Now the farmers there have suffered another blow for thousands of acres of seeded sent their annual camp conclave grain were blown out by the storm of last week, with an at the armory tonight. estimated loss of a million dollars. The time for re-seeding is now late in the season, and where could they get a fresh loan of seed for planting? Undoubtedly there will be many thousand acres in the wheat belt which will not be planted again this year.

With wheat prices what they are and promise to be for an indefinite time, those farmers will be as well off not to the state institutions should be attempt to plant crops again. Their lands are marginal lands, lodged with Governor Meier and was looking down into her wide, and the twin blows of 1930 drouth and 1931 wind will prob- taken from the state board of ably force abandonment of many farms.

R. J. Hendricks, indefatigable student of Oregon history, has It depends upon who the indi- no effort to sweep her from her made an important discovery that Rev. Gustavus Hines, whose name is on the Champoeg monument, was under an apple tree at The Dalles on the historic date of May 2, 1843, when the Champoeg meeting took place. A great windstorm was raging and his charge."

It depends upon who the feet to overwhelm her with ard-right person, then it would be all right person, then it would be all right to let one man have entire charge."

"My dear," he said softly, "you might have confessed far worse curacies and should be replaced. Mr. Hendricks is doing a valuable work in research in Oregon history, and the pageant which he is dealer, said, "No I do not; I preparing will stand out as an authentic picture of early Oregon think the board of control is do-

Here are two straws which indicate that Sam Kofer will toss his hat in the ring in '32. He has gone back to Astoria which he left 32 years ago and says he still claims that place as "home". That's straw no. 1. He refused to discuss politics; straw no. 2. A person who planned not to be a candidate would never call a place "home" after "2 years absence; and he would talk politics as long as any old cronics would stand around and listen. Sam isn't foolin' anybody by going back "home". He still wants to make Salem his pay-check home,

Newspaper editors in Oregon are in a great predicament. They have only one front page, and that is already pre-empted by Gov. Meler; and now Smedley Butler is coming.

Judging from the drawing of the new KGW station, it is prop-erly located out by the stock yards.

Gov. Meier has long been accustomed to buying the back page; now he gets all the front page for nothing.

Running Ears

By DR. C. C. DAUER Marion Co, Health Dept. Quite frequently children are found to have a pursy discharge from the ears, when examined



in the school ren are also commonly seen who are suffering with an misunderstanding exists on part of parents as to the danger of such condi-It is quite

hat no child school who has an earache. He should be home in hed. A physician should pre-scribe such treatment as may be indicated. Frequently an inflamed ear needs to be opened to allow drainage, for in many cases a chronic discharging ear can be great pain, this can be often promptly relieved by an incision

and is not properly cared for medically is merely a case of neglect. To be sure not all cases which are under proper medical care will clear up promptly. In some cases before this takes place the tonsils and adenoids have to be removed, in other

In many cases where the dis-charge has been of long standing (several months or years) the only way by which such a disease process may be stopped ery parent should not neglect anything suggested by the fam-

Another danger of running ears is that of dearness, which is almost certain to develop if left untreated. Many of the child-ren in our deaf schools are there because their parents did not see fit to have proper medical care when the infection first started. Since I think I love David. I light. Many a case of partial or total neglect, and most of it could be avoided.

One cannot urge too strongly upon parents the very great importance of any inflammation in him, I know new that he loves the ear and the equal import- Joan and she's the most wonderance of medical care and supervi- ful girl that ever lived." sion with respect to its treat-

What health problems have you! the above article raises any question

Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

April 28, 1906 The grammar school baseball league is off to the season's start, with Lincoln leading with a percentage, and East and Yew Park each having lost to Lincoln.

local mills.

Frank Smith, the desperate officers, Captain O. D. Henderson of Clackamas county, and then shot when the two officers located him in Woodburn.

April 28, 1921

Dick Schei was badly burned on the legs and Lloyd Schaffer, Cecil Thompson and Walter Fra-

Boy Scouts of Salem will pre-

New Views

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters, was: ter a "Do you think full control of all you?" control?"

Hedda Swart, county engineer said: "That is a hard question.

ing a fine piece of work".

W. E. Brown, farmer of Keizer: "I should say the board of control; that is what it is for."

Kenneth C. Perry druggist: "Under the present circumstances the people seem to have voted Bigotry has no head and can met into the office to take a not think, no heart and can not

TIME FOR A SHIFT IN THE HELP?



"A Knight Comes Flying" By Eustace L. Adams

know he doesn't love me he practically told me so but I know I ought to tell you. But I'm never going to let him tell me again because he's never again going to know that I love him, I know now that he loves

the above article raises any question and your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in ably hate myself all the rest of Talbot returned." "I'm not through confessing," ing something fiendish and that she replied nervously. "If I she had insisted upon going back should send you away I'd probmy life for this single moment of unselfishness. I'm really a very him, but his face was inscrutselfish little pig, Talbot. I'm so tired of being poor and not being able to go anywhere, or have nice clothes, or see good shows or-" her voice broke, but she steadied it and forced herself to go on. "Taibot, my natural, self-ish self would have me marry you, just to have the things I

> myself to do it." They walked on in silence, Talhot pressed her arm close to his

like and that you could give me. But somehow I just can't bring

murderer of Policeman Hanlon of have a wonderful time together. playing something mournful on Oregon City, wounded two more I'm not ready for slippers and a hearth yet. Neither are you. We of Woodburn and Sheriff Shaver will go jazzing off to Europe toescaped into the brush. Smith do all the things that you've this time. There's a croupler at steadily.
Juan-les-Pins who has raked in "Wha my chips too often. With you standing behind my shoulder, I think I could shake him down for the price of a round-the-world trip. I'd like to show you what Shepherd's in Cairo looks like at tea time. I'd like to show you the Cafe de Paris and the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo in February. Oh, there are lots of places in the world that need looking at, and we'd be mighty happy looking at them together. And Sally," his words came out in a rush, "if you'd only marry me, on any terms you please, I'm certain that you wouldn't mind having me around. Won't you try it and see how you like it?" "And you still want to marry me," she asked breathlessly "after all I've just confessed to

> They had stopped walking He dark eyes. He placed a large but very gentle hand beneath her lovely chin and raised it until her face was close to his. He made things and I should still have

given the subject no thought and do not feel that I can express an opinion until I really know what the proposal means.

Daily I hought

hand in things. It sems to be what the people want. Under ordinary circumstances the Board should have charge."

Storing, but the moves it is in wrath; when she pauses it is amid ruin. Her prayers are cursseled have charge." munion is death, her vengeance Mrs. P. S. Anunsen: "I really think all the institutions of a state should be under one head; if she stops for a moment in her it saves duplications and trouble."

Mrs. B. B. Herrick: "I have olation,—Daniel O'Connell.

Is eternity, her decalogne written in the decalogne written in the blood of her victims, and if she stops for a moment in her internal flight it is upon a kindred rock to what her vulture fang for a more sanguinary destruction unnoticed at the charm of his trip.

"What is it, Joan?" asked Dave, quickly. "Miss Holworthy and Gerry have just driven away together. When we got back to the house, Gerry began to change his tire. She stood beside him, whispering and making it perfectly obvious ful girl that ever lived."

Said Talbot, very slowly: "In that case, don't you think you might put him out of your mind and make yourself love me?"

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and making it perfectly obvious them now. They haven't run away together. They aren't in love with each other. They've just gone back to the old crowd, to us alone. He told us that Miss to continue drifting just as they have drifted all their lives."

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She paused and glanced up at

"He told me that she had been pretty terrible, but that he sort of felt it was up to him to help her run away from the consequences. Particularly, he said, since she had assured him that you and Talbot would rather they would be out of the way! He said he wasn't very bright and could not cope with her at all. Tomor-row noon, he said, his yacht would be starting on a cruise through the Carribean and that you could join him at any of the chance and I think I could make away, with Miss Holworthy driv- a wonderful fight to save your you love me. I'm really not as ing like a fiend, Gerry slouched silly as I look. You and I could down on the back of his neck, that mouth organ of his." Her voice trailed off. Her face, as she again glanced at him, was

gether and see all the places and troubled. been wanting to see and do all kind of a friend," she said, un-"What kind of a friend?" he

demanded. "The kind of a friend who would run away with the girl whom you were going to marry."
He stopped and gripped her by the shoulders. "Joan," he said, "did you think I was in love with Barbara?

ON VACATION



John D. Rockefelier, Jr., pictured at Santa Fe, N. M., as he terminated a two-months tour of the Southwest. The fact that Mr. Rockefeller was able to spend his vacation unnoticed added much to

She stood perfectly still. "Yes," she said at last, "Aren't

"No," declared Dave firmly. never have been. For nearly fifteen years Barbara and I have drifted along together, chiefly because we belonged to a little crowd that went to the same places at the same time and likthem now. They haven't run

"I thought I loved Barbara, but I didn't," he went on. "I didn't know until I first saw you that what Barbara and I had always felt for one another was ple had that I was denied, wondering what that ache, that restlessness was that I couldn't purchase a cure for.

place, you've fought poverty, hu-man beings, insects and freezes to keep your beautiful old house But you've been bossing things around the place to take care of the bossing of it."

Her eyes widened. She opened her mouth to speak, but he dropped one of her hands long snough to press his fingers to her ling

"Wait," he said, "there's more still. There's something about this country down here that gets under my skin, too. Talbot has given me an idea. We'll get a dozen or two of our friends together into a sort of syndicate. We'll buy up that abandoned country club at Cathay, and the half-finished hotel, too. I'll make Gerry buy one of those deserted houses we were in and fix it up. know," he said, enthusiastically, "I'll make him buy the one he got blotto in. Steve Ashton will buy another and-oh, we'll have more than enough people who'll want them. We'll fix up the country club, finish the hotel and get the gang to make their winter headquarters here instead of renting furnished houses some where else, Would you like that, Joan ?"

"Cathay, as it used to be," she whispered, "only better. It would be simply perfect, Dave." "Good!" he said decisively.
"Then that's settled. Now to the most important thing of all. Tomorrow morning, the very first thing, you and I are going to fly up to Jacksonville where I have an express cruiser waiting for me. We'll get aboard and cruise somewhere while I get a crew of men at work cleaning up the scrub around here, painting your lovely old house, getting the country club in shape and this and that. Then-"

"But Dave!" she gasped. "I-" "But Dave!" she gasped. "I—"
"Sash! You're interrupting!"
he said sternly. Then his voice suddenly softening, "I've had you in my arms, my beautiful, and I've kissed your lips! Do you think I could let you go now! You know I love you. It seems as if I'd been loving you all my life. When I was up there in the air, hunting for you, I could see your tawny hair and your blue eyes abbad of me and I kept flying toward you, toward you, and I thought I'd go mad if I didn't find you."

His arms alipped around her alim body. The fragrance of her

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS. Marking founders' graves: ...

its the graves of the men who judges, and A. Hembre sheriff, oted in the affirmative on the notion to establish the provision-

Among the men whose memories are to be thus honored on that day are James H. O'Neil.

He died in Polk county near Lewisyille, in September, 1874. He built the first gristmill in Polk county, in 1845.

James H. O'Neil came with in his rare book, "Ten Years the second Wyeth party in 1834. In Oregon," published in 1848, He of course became acquainted Dr. Elijah White mentions the

tracted revival meetings were ers who had been Satira Leslie, hell at the old mission, in which and a small sister of Mrs. Rogers, Rev. David Leslie was the moving spirit. Besides Leslie's own daughters and Dr. Elijah White's adopted son, George Stoughtenburg, a number of the settlers burg, a number of the settlers them. James H. O'Neil, Charles J. Ros.
S. G. Campbell, Jean Baptiste Deportes McKay, J. P. Edwards and Solomon Smith; besides a number of Indian students.

O'Neil was present at the famous "wolf meeting," at the house of Joseph Gervais, March 6, 1843, and was made chairman of the meeting of the matter of the meeting of the meeting of the state of No. 189

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He was made a member of the committee of 12 appointed at the "wolf meeting" to make the call for the May 2 gathering, and to ed the same sort of things. She prepare a report to be submitted and Gerry have gone back to there to a vote of the members of the little colony invited to attend. have drifted all their lives."

He reached down and caught both hands, holding them so other members were David Hill.

Constitution to be submitted for value, 0.

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Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., tightly that she could not have other members were David Hill, withdrawn them had she wished Robert Shortess, Robert Newell, Alanson Beers, Thomas J. Hubbard, W. H. Gray, Robert Moore and William M. Doty.

This legislative committee of nine members held its meetfriendship, not love. And I know ings at the old mission, some of now, Joan, that had you never come into my life, I should never have loved anybody. I should have continued to wander restlessly, aimlessly through life, wondering what it was other peothe other members.

When the constitution for the provisional government had been The towing steamers of the Spaulding logging company are again busy towing logs from the state of the state o camps of the Luckiamute to the say it just the same; give me a Point in July. And they went this country here. You've put up trict, and Amos Cook constable.

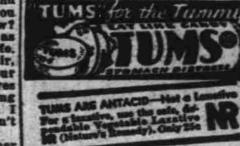
The provisional government legislature of 1845 met at Oregon City June 24. It adjourned from being taken away from you. July 5 until August 5, in order to have the result of a special eleclong enough. You need a man tion which that body called for July 26, to secure vote on the constitution adopted at the meeting of July 5, 1843, along with amendments and laws enacted by the legislature of 1844, and at

> hair was intoxicating. Her mouth once so firm and resolute, was trembling. From somewhere beyoud the sweet-scented orange trees a mocking bird piped a joyous melody. Once again, in the darkness, he kissed her. And this time she did not push him away.
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> THE END.



Give You Heartburn?

quickly relieve heartburn, sour stongs, acid indigestion and stop frobefore it starts. Eat two or three 7 after meals (often one is enough). I like the flavor, Get your Turns to At all druggists. Only 10c.



the first session of 1845. The vote showed an affirmative ma-The Bits man has been doing some research work in connection with the laudable enterprise of the Daughters of the American Revolution in marking with tablets the graves of the men who

The Willamette Valley Railal government, at Champoeg May road company was chartered by 2, 1842. This work is in helping to find the facts for historic 1853-4. The commissioners were sketches of those who so voted.

Several of the graves of these worthy early Oregon pioneers in the vicinity of Salem are to be marked with tablets on Wednesday, May 13, and dedicatory services are to be held that day in the Pirst Methodist church of Salem are to S

O'Neil was born in New York. He died in Polk county near Lew-

He of course became acquainted with Jason Lee on that journey. He was a member of the party going to California in 1837, to bring Spanish cattle to the Williamette valley, the others being P. L. Edwards, Edwin Young, Lawrence Carmichael, George Gay, Calvin Tibbets, John Turner, Dr. W. J. Bailey, Webley Hauxhurst and two Canadian French settlers, whom Bancroft named as Ergnette and De Puis. The last mentioned was no doubt Francis Dupre.

Late in December, 1839, prowith Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rog-

A Wake county, N. C., farmer cut three tons, of fine hay from

Amount of capital stock paid up, \$500,-

Net premiums received during the year, \$3,278,968.96.
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$148,502.11.
Income from other sources received during the year, \$43,320.84.
Total income, \$3,470,791.91.

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses, \$1,565,186.05.

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year,

the year, — Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$1,188,719.84.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during

Cash in banks and on hand, \$393,691.-Premiums in course of collection writ-ten since September 80, 1980, \$612,-455.72. Interest and rents due and accrued and Sundry Accts., \$71,472.92.
Total admitted assets, \$4,221,716.42.
LIABILITIES

Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$1,449,-Amount of uncarned

Amount of uncorned premiums on all outstanding risks, \$1,456,942.82.

Due for commission and brokerage, \$180,886,56.

All other liabilities, \$84,000.00.

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$500,000.00, \$2,171,505.78.

BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR

Not premiums received during the year, \$38,857.00.

Losses paid during the year, \$50,958.-43. Losses incurred during the year, \$25,-

Name of President, J. M. Haines. Name of Secretary and Treas. H. Lloyd Jones, Statutory resident attorney for service, Griffith Peck & Coke.



A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for

Stubborn Bowels "Drink at least six glasses of water daily — preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specialized on the bowels; He specialized on the bowels; treated thousands for constipa-tion and its ills. The prescrip-tion he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," as it is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of

Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug-store in America. It is always the same; made exactly according to the original prescription, from laxative herbs, pure pepsin an. other valuable ingredients. Nothing in it to have even a baby. It does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. But it moves the bowels; it gets rid of all the souring waste which clogs the system; makes you billous, headachy, gassy, bloated, weak, half-sick. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels, yrup Pepsin is a famous doctor's choice of a safe, pleasant, fective laxative for men, wom
", older folks, babies and children."

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