Che Oregon was Sintesman

"No Favor Swans Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Thomas B. Kay

EATH wrote the minutes of the board of control Tues-I day afternoon, and wrote "Finis" over the work of its oldest member, Thomas B. Kay. The words "well done, faithful servant," might well have been added, and will be teeth. Certain defects are seen added by the thousands of people familiar with state affairs in the enamel of all the teeth in some instances. ing of Mr. Kay will be felt all over Oregon. Citizens will realize that they have lost one of the leaders in public teeth. So much has been said affairs, and one whose long service to the state was marked about the importance of certain by virile independence, sterling honesty and fearlessness.

Mr. Kay was exceptionally well versed in state busi- foods that are considered essen ness. His long service as state legislator and as treasurer tial. Citrus fruits containing a of state gave him an intimate acquaintance with the rami- great deal of vitamin C are favorof state gave him an intimate acquaintance with the raint-fications of state government and with leading citzens all over the commonwealth. His knowledge of public finances lettuce, cabbage, and spinach prowas remarkable and he could quote figures and statistics vide iron and other mineral subfreely, drawing upon a well-stored and unusually accurate stances in addition to certain vitamemory. Because of this acquaintance his services as mem-liver oil provide vitamin A and ber of the board of control were of great value. He was fa- aid in the body's use of calcium miliar with situations and his knowledge was frequently re- and phosphorus. Whole grain cerlied on by other members in settling problems which arose. eals furnish minerals and some

Kay was naturally a fighter. As a legislator he carried vitamin B. Milk supplies protein, forward many important battles. He fought graft. He ended the system by which the state treasurer got as personal tioned that are also valuable in perquisites of office the interest on public funds. He battled proper growth of the teeth, for local option in the legislature, defying local political bosses and winning his fight before the people.

Distinctly an individualist, Kay built up no personal political machine. He was too forthright, too frank, too in- er diets that contain all the above dependent to be called a politician. He concealed nothing, fought openly for causes he espoused and against individuals whom he opposed. He almost thought out loud, taking All of the baby's first teeth and the whole public into his confidence. And he gained and retained the confidence of the public to a marked degree.

In the immediate discharge of his duties as state treasurer he was most efficient. The office was operated most and bone-growing essentials. economically. He was vigilant in collection of revenues due en hears over the radio that propthe state. He administered the trust funds of the state with er cleansing of the teeth will preextreme care and prudence. His office has also been of vent decay. Most dentists will great service to municipalities getting into difficulties over be a factor but a minor one, nevtheir indebtedness, working out plans to preserve their ertheless it should not be neglectcredit, yet relieving somewhat the pressure of the present. ed.

As a resident of Salem for nearly 40 years, Mr. Kay occupied a position of leadership. His personality was positive. He stepped easily and naturally into a post of command. So it has been for many decades that he has been a leader in commercial enterprises and civic causes in this city. His immediate business was the operation of the Thomas Kay woolen mills, established by his father in 1890. But he found time for wider interests and activity in affairs

So long and so closely has Mr. Kay been identified with affairs of this city and state that his sudden going is as though a great tree of the forest had suddenly been uprooted, leaving an empty space against the sky. Not easily will his place be filled either in local industry or in state politics. Face to his task he has been called away; and great is the personal grief of those who had known him intimately; and great is the loss which the state has suffered. Wise in counsel, loyal to the interests of his state and city, Thomas B. Kay will long be remembered as one of the great leaders

Death Tips the Scales

N icy hand reached out and tipped again the scales of Oregon politics, shifting once more the political balances. This came for the third time in eighteen months. Gov. Patterson died, suddenly, the public scarcely knowing he was ill. George W. Joseph, nominee for governor, dropped dead at Camp Clatsop, and once again political affairs were upset. Now Tom Kay, state treasurer, answers the last summons. Three times now death has dropped the trump card, and the deal has been changed.

Power now passes into the hands of Gov. Meier. He can designate the successor to Mr. Kay as state treasurer, and his appointee will naturally acquiesce in the Meier policies in state affairs. The dissension of recent weeks will be at an end, and the governor's control will penetrate all institutions. Kay was the stumbling block for Meier domination over institutions ruled by the board of control. With face is 38 inches long. It is for him removed and a pro-Meier man in his stead the effects of the November revolution will be immediately felt in areas previously thought protected on account of the threeman control of the board.

Strange indeed are the mutations caused by death. Here in Oregon they have marked the shift of dynasties as truly as in a monarchical country. Now the governor has a free hand. The opportunity is his, and the responsibility al-

Col. Woods Resigns

THE resignation of Col. Arthur Woods and his associates I from the president's unemployment commission is bound to prove embarrassing to Mr. Hoover. There was an evident Markhan, Oregon poet, here breach between them as to policies of caring for unemploy-ment. The president feels that the government should not undertake vast works for relief of unemployment, relying stand against paying higher salon the operation of the traditional American initiative in solving its economic problems. Col. Woods favors more direct action

The policy of the president would seem more in keeping with what has been traditional in this country. But paternalism has grown so rapidly that the president will no doubt be sharply criticized because of the break with Col. Woods, It would be well to suspend judgment however until the facts behind the resignation are fully known.

Teachers have signed up 100% on contracts for next year. We do not hear so much about low salaries this year as for some years past. Most everyone getting a warrant for his pay is eager to hang on to his job now.

The editor is greatly disturbed. Some one sent us a fine mess of trout and there was no card to tell whom they were from. Now we don't know which conscience fund to send a dellar to.

we would have our rights respect-

ed-is not a mere counsel of per-Daily I hought fection to individuals-but it is the law to which we must conform That we should do unto others social institutions and national as we would have them do unto that we should respect the Tights of others as scrupulously as | - Henry George,

Dental Decay

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. Marion Co. Dept. Health
Much has been said and written in the past few years on the
relation of diet to the development
of decayed

teeth. That there is a very close relationship there is no doubt, yet there are probably than diet con-cerned in den-tal decay, such as heredity and eases. In famlles where both mother have good teeth, the

Dr. C. C. Dauer children no doubt have better teeth. It has been observed that ceradvantages of correct diet from babyhood, and yet have frequent attacks of acute infectious diseases, are more likely to have de-

cayed teeth. It is common knowledge that many children who have had se-vere or prolonged attacks of such infections as pneumonia, scarlet fever, show evidences of these infections in the structure of their

on the production of decayed foods that it does not seem neces sary to do more than mention the calcium and certain vitamins, Many other foods could be men-

These foods must be supplied to the child from the time he is quite young to the time his teeth have attained their growth. Propessentials are just as necessary for expectant mothers if they hope to have a child with good teeth. its six-year molars have started It is often declared and one oft-

Question-Do you think it possible to save a child's life when will we do without her?" it has measles, after it goes into spasms?-Anxious Mother.

Answer-It depends to a great extent on what omplication is causing the spasms. The condithe measles would also have a bearing on the child's chances for recovery. Spasms usually indicate some very grave complication. All one could say is that it would be possible to save a child who has developed spasms, but not probable.

What health problems have you? If the above article raises any question in 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

esterdays

. . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

April 30, 1906 Manager Cronise of the Salem baseball team is taking his nine to Albany to engage the team there this afternoon.

The Salem Iron works has just turned out a pulley, which is the largest casting ever made in Salem. The pulley weighs two tons, is 48 inches in diameter and its the power house of the Citizens' Light and Traction company.

Women interested in the Salem public library gave a benefit. '500" party.

April 80, 1921 Portland-Four vessels tied up in the harbor here because of the deadlock between the shipping board and the mari- able?" time unions over a wage agree-

The Salem Arts league an nounces that it will bring Edwin May 16.

The school board took a pat aries to teachers, accepted resignations of 26 instructors and reelected J. C. Nelson high school principal at its session. The manual training courses were taken from the junior high schools.

New Views

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: "Do you consider move toward consolidation of the offices of penitentiary superintendent and war-den advisable?

Fred Bynon, Jr., law student: "The two offices are not such as said: "I have no desire to take

A POSSIBLE ALIBI



By FAITH BALDWIN

100K upon

"Billy, for heaven's sake!"

cursed and grew green.

cles of the season.

Craving Adventure

ry, and, with a wave of his very

disreputable hat, he long-legged

Lou gazing after him as wist-

fully as she had lokoed across

Oh, to be Larry-free to come

hand! When he told her, as he

sometimes did, of his daily round

he had graduated from reporting

unimportant political dinners

and ward pienies-Mary Lou, lis-

tening to those sagas would grow

But she had a saving grace-

never dull to Larry, now that

the Narrows at the big liner.

"See you tomorrow," said Lar-

he must

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiell, energetic, young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal,

CHAPTER II. Howard Sanderson would raise handsome eyebrow at his smart good-looking wife and in the privacy of their bed-room would say now and then:

"I'm sorry I ever

him to her! What in the world she could save from the house-"It's not serious. They-they laugh too much," answered Clara quite seriously-"they have too her treat night. For Larry was good a time. When a thing's serious the interested pair are Lou was poor and adorable and tion of the child just preceeding gloomy, touchy, sensitive and— they had a great deal of fun out oh, emotional! Mary Lou isn't of each other and their poverty.

> isn't either!" "And we were like that?" her husband inquired, earnestly. "You know we were!" here she would kis him and laugh a little. "I like Larry," she once said. "He's a dear-and awfully clever-but he's not the man for Mary Lou.

> that and heaven knows, Larry

"Who is, O Wisdom Incarn "I don't know. Yes, I do. Some one older. Someone who needs her terribly. Not a weak man. I don't mean that," Clara went on trying to explain, "but someone who would call out all her mothering instincts. Larry couldn't He might is she were an older woman, a different type-I can't explain.

"You certainly can't," answered Howard with conviction. "They're just friends," Clara "Love comes first and friendship after-that is, if you are lucky. Friendship doesn't initiate things, as a rule."

"I wonder I ever dared marry you, Mrs. Solomon," remarked her husband gravely, at which she threw a clothesbrush at him and the conversation ended. Greater Than Riches

Said Larry, this Autumn morning, down on Shore Road: "Shall we go gadding-tomor-

"Where?" "Bus ride . . . I want to see that collection of Chinese swords at the museum. Eats somewhere. Not more than two and a half worth."

"My turn to treat, said Mary Lou, placidly. "So it is. How much is avail-"Three, not counting the tip. "Hetty Green!" gasped Larry

effective discipline. A superintendent is more a business man ager. One man could hardly do both with efficiency."

in mock amazement.

Dean Roy R. Hewitt, Willamette university law school: "It is similar to most institutions; it needs a business staff and a management corps. It seems that a person with the temperament and ability to handle people is not the suitable type for business work."

Robert M. Gatke, Professor of political science, Willamette uni-versity: "I know little of prison administraton, but it seems to me that there are two distinct offices

Joseph Benner, of the Benner musicians, said: "I think Henry Meyers as prison superintendent has made a splendid success, but Murray Wade, journalist: I I also believe if Governor Meier think the matter is not one for deems it advisable to combine the public opinion, but rather is one offices of superintendent and warfor expert students of the situa- den that the prison will still be

social institutions and national by nature should be merged. A part in the present controversy, policy, if we would secure the warden's first duty is a study of but it seems to me the two jobs blessings and abundance of peace, the prisoners in order that he may are too great to be handled by understand them for purposes of one man."

That's the kind of a friend- | rent society plays now and then ful and vivacious girl of the ship theirs was, you see. Mary and had performed with poise "home" type, orphaned by the Lou had a tiny income, hardly and delight. But she couldn't act death of her parents, lives with visible to the naked eye, from a well enough to be anything but her aunt and uncle Clara and life insurance policy that her a pretty amateur. And while she Howard Sanderson. Mary looks gay young father had always wove all sorts of delightful stor? to form before it is born so the after Billy, their youngster, while managed to carry, to everyone's ies in her mind, she couldn't the Champoeg meeting. The story mother's diet must include teeth they go to business. Larry Mitchhadn't even inherited her fath- in Oregon" is a very long and inson's gave her gift money now and then. They had wished to put er's little gift for line and color. her on a strictly business basis. She had no mar with a monthly stipend for pin and she knew it. She had no marketable talent, money, but she had refused. She She was to know it even more had her own little room and her convincingly a week or so later place at their table. She must do when Howard Sanderson came

something in return. And as she home one night with an amazgrew up—at 17 she took over ing news that he had had an ofthe running of the house—she fer to go to the Orient on conwhatever what was more amazing, to take keeping money as her own. So Mrs, Sanderson with him in the the \$3 which was to provide dincapacity of secretary to the exner for herself and Larry upon pedition. Far lands and alien places and poor and ambitious and Mary chance to do a good job and

to travel! They'd always wanted to travel, especially Clara, who had often envied Howard's light-And if Larry hadn't succeeded in hearted sister and her husband sophisticating Mary Lou to any But now there was Billy to think great degree, he loved her to of and also Mary Lou, for whom death anyway, as he would have they were responsible. Sanderson had three weeks to

loved a delightful younger sister. make up his mind. And for two Billy was out in the road dartweeks, every evening, Saturday ing with ease between the cars, afternoons and Sundays the famwhile drivers swerved and grew ily went into a sort of huddlewhite and the males among them perhaps we had better call it a conference, and discussed the Larry darted out after the ir- matter pro and con.

repressible young man and suc-Larry was present often, putceeded in effecting a bloodless rescue. After which—and the ting in his shrewd oar now and then. He fully sympathized with scolding-they all three walked the Sandersons' anxiety to accept sedately home to the green-shut- the offer, to get away, out of the tered house, whre Mary Lou, rut, to see things for themselves. pausing on the step, invited the But Mary Lou worried him; she young Mr. Mitchell to share her tried so hard to be fair, tried so lettuce leaf and vegetable soup hard to forget herself; yet she and Billy's spinach and baked was a bit white-lipped these days. potato, custard and other delica- There were shadows under the ers. There was a school nearby. blue eyes, dark as bruises on But Larry refused, He was out the white skin. And in her eyes, gunning for a murder and gun although she tried to hide it, he read the unconscious appeal-

What is to become of me?" For she wasn't trained. Not as a clerk, a bookkeeper, a nurse, a teacher, a stenographer, or a secit down the street, leaving Mary retary. And she had always been so sheltered in her years of wandering-by he father's and mother's protection, and since them by the friendly roof of the little and go and see adventure first house, by the affection of her rel-

> "You must go!" decided Mary Lou firmly when the time was almost up. "But you-?"

"Never mind me," said Mary wide-eyed and breathless, living

"Billy," said Billy's mother on it over, every step of the way-"So this cop steps up, see, and a long breath, broken off like a sob, "Billy's pretty little to leave pulls out his gun and says-" Here, Mary Lou would shiver behind, and we can't take him. and close her eyes and then open I mean children get sick so them, bravely facing that gleamquickly-they-say-"Don't say it!" eried Mary ing message of death, hearing

Lou, rather unnecesarily, for in-deed Clara couldn't finish. "Bilmentally and perhaps prematurely, the sharp, pregnant report.
Oh, to be the actress she had ly's the healthlest child in the seen last week! The poet whose world! Gram says she'll take book had just thrilled her! The him, You haven't a thing to champion of the tennis worry about, It's your big chance. You must go," she repeated firm-

her sense of humor. As she could There was a little silence. Lar-not act—well, perhaps she could, ry Mitchell looked across at Mary a little, she'd appeared in cur- Lou and at her gallantly shining

BITS for BREAKFAST

lulling at the hour named, they

ed there, on the sand, the night of about April 20, on their way

to visit the upper country Indian tribes, in an endeavor to prevent

general massacre of the white

Bancroft in his Oregon history

mentions that journey, and the

causes of it, but he does not make

it clear, excepting by vague infer-

ence, that Rev. Gustavus Hines

was a member of the White party.

And White himself only men-

tions Gustavus Hines by saying

he "selected a sensible clergyman,

and a single attendant, with my

interpreter," for the dangerous

Dr. White at first selected the

"sensible clergyman" and George

W. LeBreton and the two attend-

ants, besides about a dozen

French settlers; but Dr. Mc-

Loughlin convinced the French-

man that they would better stay

out of the threatened mix-up.

Why LeBreton turned back is not

recorded. It was fortunate, how-

and camped.

ettlements.

ourney.

The Champoeg monument: tion (much more later), as followst (Continuing from yesterday:)
The Dr. White book clearly shows
that the name of Rev. Gustavus
Hines, which is on the Champoeg

They left Fort Vancouver at 2 p. m. of Saturday, April 29, 1843, in a canoe. Proceeding up the Co-lumbia river, they found a con-venient spot, had evening prayers and camped for the night. monument, ought not to be there, for he did not attend the meeting of May 2, 1843, when the provisional government was

Sunday, April 30, they rested. Rev. Hines wrote a long account of his going a little way from camp, and, under a wild apple He was with Dr. White, on the Columbia river, near the Cas-cades, that day, in a dust storm cording his lonesome thoughts, in so dense they could not travel by canoe until 3 in the afternoon—a storm of which the recent one white was perdoubt his interpreter), and Rev. haps a fair imitation. The wind Hines's Indian boy, Sampson, prepared a dinner of ham, bread, rowed on 10 miles up the river butter and tea.

Monday, May 1, they met an While the rare White book Indian cance and engaged one of makes it clear that Rev. Gusta- the Indians to help with their vus Hines was not present at the own cance, in steering. Champoeg meeting, another and rarer book, published at different times, under at least three titles.

the one referred to being "Wild Life in Oregon," by Gustavus Hines himself, makes the circumstance of his absence still o'clock in the afternoon there more clear. Of course, both Dr. was a slight luli in the storm, White and Gustavus Hines would when they ventured into the river have voted for the provisional and succeeded in making 16 government had they been present at Champoeg that day; and no doubt they both wanted and intended to be there. They camp-

Wednesday, May 3, they continued their voyage, but at noon had to lay by on account of a rise in the wind and dust storm,

Thursday, May 4, they arrived at The Dalles mission (Methodist), and met a delegation of 20 Indians. They arranged to leave their cance with an Indian, and engaged eight horses from Canassissa, a native, with which to resume their journey. Rev. H. K. W. Perkins of the mission arranged to go with them,

Friday, May 5. Proceeded four miles to the Great Dalles, Left at and arrived at 5 at the Des-(Continued on page 9)



eyes. But he thought he saw uncertainty, fear, even, in their critters that wear a horse-shoe, blue depths, as if a child still but you know it often happens, cried out, lonely and frightened one will prove to be a mule t will become of me? In that moment Larry's sacrifi- yu're a gol-durned fool. Such a cial gesture of the generous heart

moment, "that Gram will take other way; now he's been runnin' Billy—she and Adelaide can look 'round with a crippled old after him all right-but there's

you to be considered, dear."
"I'll be all right," said Mary Lou bravely, "I could stay with will put one up agin him that will Gram for a little while until I kick him in the face, and he'll be get a job.

mother, Mrs. Jennings, a dear the renegade who told him he old lady, almost old enough to be her daughter's grandmother. She lived out on Long Island in a quaint, little old-fashioned house and with her lived her only other surviving child, Adelaide, who had given up school teaching for a happy invalidism. hike it to the country to investi-Adelaide was over 50 and enjoy-

ed poor health, Had to Decide There would be room for Billy with Gram and Aunt Adelaide; cookie jars and creamy milk, a garden to play in, two devoted slaves to bind up wounded knees and tell stories and listen to pray-Oh, Billy would be taken care of! But there was no room for Mary Lou, that is, not for longand Gram's income was very limited indeed. The Sandersons could pay for Billy's certified milk, board and lodging, but they could not afford to pay for Mary Lou's

-and Mary Lou needed lots of

air and space and she had a healthy appetite. Presently the meeting adjourned. Out on the front porch Mary Lou sat with Larry, while the preparation is most effective in re-Sandersons, in the living-room, lieving those symptoms of babies ting on the couch, a wet hand- ly, but certainly, to open the little kerchief in one hand but a sparkle in her eyes. If she could only dren's diseases. persuade herself that Billy would be all right and Mary Lou settled of Magnesia does the work of half she would be the happlest woman a pint of lime water ir waterlis-

in a small voice. "I suppose I can are fully explained in the interest-learn something! But business ing book "Useful Information." It school takes time and money. I will be sent you, FREE. Write The guess," she added on a stifled Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New giggle, "I'll end up as mother's York, N. Y. helper or as a saleslady. Charge an affected tone of voice.
(To be concluded tomorrow)

the most excited.

ever, for he was surely needed at Statesman Readers teresting one, given in diary form To the Editor of The Statesday by day. Only the high places are touched in the present rela-Oh, I've talked with lots of farmers, and I know a thing or two, when it comes to handlin'

you think that you can work him "Hoss" I discovered and I thought him O-"Kay", but the first time "I know," Clara said after a I tried him, why he went the "Meyer," I'd like to work off on a fool poker player; if sich an old "Hoss" ever enters in a race, I "Gram" was Clara Sanderson's race is won, he will want to lick could run.

Now I'm not agoin' to worry cause I couldn't break a "Hoss, but the time is surely comin' when they'll know that I'm the boss! as its gittin' kinder quiet will shoulder my axe, and I'll gate flax.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA



Because it is so helpful in keeping bables and children h althy and ppy. every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Mag-This harmless, al-

most tasteless lieving those symptoms of babies went over the details of their trip and children generally caused by -the advantages, the disadvan- souring food in the little digestive tages, the fears and hopes and tract, such as sour-beiching, freworries, Howard pacing the floor, quent vo .iting, feverishness, col-smoking furiously and Clara sit- ic. As a mild laxative, it acts gentbowels in constipation, colds, chil-

A teaspoonful of Phillips hilk in the world, she thought, and ing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its "Job?" said Mary Lou to Larry many uses for mother and child

In buying, be sure to get genit, Modom?" asked Mary Lou in uine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over



