"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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"Europe's Darkest Hour

DREDERICK J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, visited Salem the movies is that they are accessible past week and told numerous audiences of the prevalence of and available. They also satisfy hatreds over Europe. It continues to be a tinder-box, which would flash into flame if the countries were not just too tinet educational value in that 2 poor to fight. It was a discouraging picture; and we could they bring to the children certain hardly tell whether the logical conclusion was renewed ef- information that they otherwise fort for peace or a general stripping for war.

The observations of Mr. Libby have been confirmed by

Oscar G. Villard, who is just back from an eight months' sojourn in Europe. We print below the Villard comment, a of allowing their children to see dark, dark picture. For ourselves however, we think the picture is too gloomy. The forces working for peace are active times the child may receive a cerand pressing. The temper of the people in bitterness against tain amount of harm as so many the war system was never more pronounced. Big business and financial men find their interests now so interlocked following attendance to a picture among nations that they can scarcely afford to permit a show, and this is not infrequent, war to break out. Russia alone is the black shadow which it might be well to substitute this looms. It is not wise to look only at the sunmy side; so perhaps it is well to reflect upon the other side, which Mr. Villard sketches thus:

You cannot wander about Europe and believe that the World War is over. It will not be over in its consequences in our lifetime. Fear, hate, hunger, poverty, the deadly lack of work, the loss of hope—one meets them on every hand. They dog one's footsteps in streets of Instabul, the byways of London, in every lane of every rman town. You cannot escape them among the bare hills of attend the movies until they have y, on the plains of Rumania, on the mountain slopes of Bulwherever farmers produce and cannot sell.

Next to the danger of economic collapse, the spectre of war reparations for war remains most vivid with me. Soldiers ev-There are a million more fellows running around e with rifles in their hands than there were when the murder arajevo started the disaster, Why should anyone think that Euis safer with all this additional preparation for war than it of the talkies has helped to a

"President Hoover is right to insist that disarmament is absolutely necessary for the financial sanitation of Europe. Far more than that, it is absolutely necessary for the moral sanitation of Europe. I have come back more than ever in favor of the canceling of war debts and the stopping of reparations, but I certainly do not wish to see America take a step in this direction without exacting the most definite pledges for radical disarmament on sea and land. "Everywhere nations are helping to impoverish themselves by keeping fellows with rifles in their hands. There is Angora, the new capitol of Turkey, placed high up in a desolate region purely fol military safety by that able dictator and despotic ruler of his country, Kemal Pasha. It is hardly safe to drive in any direction out of

Angora because of the military zones you constantly run into. Sometimes you may enter under restrictions; in other zones it is a deadly offense to set foot at all. "I have stressed in my letters from Europe the various probms to be grappled with, the tariffs which throttle one country after another, armaments, the psychology of fear and of hate, the heaping up of gold in Paris and in Washington, the folly of reparations and of the war-debt payments. These and others are the breastworks to be taken. They can only be conquered by interna-tional action and cooperation. Let no man be in any doubt about that point. The present crisis is the worst in history because it is world-wide. It is the simple truth that no one nation can hope to work out of it except by some fortuitous happening. Why are the

to plan for united action and a united front? One of the best known diplomats in London declared not long ago that he had never been able to see why the rulers were not meeting for just this purpose. "The beginning has been made. The British prime minister has invited the German chancellor to come to Chequers to talk. Not until June, unfortunately, and M. Briand will not be there. . . . "And this brings us to the chief obstacle to a better world-France. If Europe goes down in the next five years the responsibility and guilt of France will be greater than those of any other

latter not meeting like the executives of a great endangered indus-

try, if only to get to know one another, if only to exchange views,

country. Rotten with gold, still the voitims of a psychology of fear, constantly whipped up by conscienceless politicians, the French seem bent upon throwing themselves in front of every movement that makes for the peace of Europe, excepting always Briand's adoption of the plan for a United States of Europe."

The Stranger Within Our Gates

REGON must show courtesy to Gen. Smedley Butler who at the invitation of our governor comes to the state to advise respecting the organization of the state police system. Judging from the itinerary which is announced, Cash grocery on east State, takthe general is to be some kind of show, sky-planed from city ing over the interests of B. E. Edto city, to goddam his way through luncheons and banquets wards. and then to depart in a cloud of sulphurous language.

Meantime the job of planning the work of the state ing will be held at the Liberty police system goes forward with the state commission of school house Saturday, announces which Major General White is the head. Butler will supply! County Chairman Murphy. the sound and fury, but that will probably be the limit of his contribution—that and columns of publicity of doubtful value in papers all over the land.

Barring the success of the Gifford referendum, Oregon will have a state police system. Properly organized and kept free from political interference, a state-wide police system would be an excellent thing. We must organize to fight crime, and we must professionalize our men in police work to fight the professional criminals. Whether this will be the type of organization which Gov. Meier will set up we cannot tell. If it is not it may become an agency of evil in here, the state rather than good.

For our part we will suspend judgment until we see what kind of system is set up and see how it works. The twaddle about "cossackism of old Russia" is just a smokescreen. Rightly conducted a state police system would work for the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals, the protection of society.

An efficient state police system would need to be supported, however, by judges who didn't let the criminals out the back doors on parole as fast as the police brought them in; and juries who paid some attention to their oath.

Now they are selling loaves of bread already sliced. It must be ecause housewives in these times can't cut a straight slice of bread. Or is it because bread knives are dangerous weapons to leave lying around?

The wife of the policeman at Chiloquin shot when he got drunk and treated her roughly. She told her story to the jury and was acquitted. Life is still cheap up in the reservation country.

week and the new officers elect

Allen, student body president; DeLos Hoeye, vice president; Mary Rada, treasur-er; Alice Smith, secretary; Ben-ton Kirby, advertising manager, (re-elected); Roger Harris, athton Kirby, advertising manager, (re-elected); Roger Harris, athletic manager; James Seim, serg-letic manager; James Seim, serg-letic manager; James Seim, serg-letic manager; Under protest from himself in that he claimed he he claimed he limited in the fine sergence of the flower is as much in the human children as white rats in an experiment? Do we not seek to ment within one's own soul and not something imposed from out-the community gets to the schools as much in the imagination that he claimed he better. I don't believe we kindles at the touch of their terrorations? We are applied. mill CITY, May 16—The anhimself in that he claimed he
anal high school election of stuanal high school election of stucan); Alberta VanDahl, yell leadwalk too far to school; besides, I
believe it causes considerable exhimself in that he claimed he
should make the small children
glory as in the shining of countshould make the small children
glory as in the shining of countshall the parent's concern extend
to proprietorship over the very
turity come.

Movies and Children

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. Marion Co. Health Dept. At the present day there is distinct tendency for city children to get a considerable part of their



moving picture theatres. During the school months this may be distinctly harmful to many children, since they are compelled to spend a great amount

attendance

of time in class rooms with a certain amount of muscle restraint, If we Dr. C. C. Dauer add to this con-

finement frequent attendance at a moving picture theatre the result is that the child is denied the proper amount of outdoor exercise that is essential for good health.

A certain advantage of the would not get. This is especially true of travel pictures and pictures portraying current events. Many parents are in the habit type. If a child sleeps poorly form of recreation with one less exciting and one more suited to the child's emotional nature. little more care on the part of parents as to the type of pictures they allow their children to see would also be helpful.

Children who suffer from eyestrain should not be allowed to been properly fitted with glasses. There is always more or less strain on the eyes when viewing any moving picture and this quickly tires the eyes of a child, who is under an additional emotional strain as well. The advent great extent since the sound effects have taken away some of "a good supply of wheat, peas, the strain of the eyes. Psycholo-oats and barley, and 250 bushels hearing than on the sight, so a child may obtain a certain amount of diversion from hearing and relieving the eyes of some of the strain.

children has is to the time of attending movies. Small children are allowed to attend during hours when they ought to be in ed, which is very harmful. The habit of some parents who take mere babes into a movie is to be condemned for many obvious rea-

This is not meant to be a condemnation of the moving picture theatre, but merely to point out some of the evils that exist so far as attendance of children is concerned. A more thoughtful supervision on the part of parents is nations not working together, through their rulers? Why are the ndicated to make them really valuable so far as recreation and education is concerned.

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 the paper.

I esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days May 17, 1906

A. A. Englebart who has been resident here the past two years has become manager of the O. K.

A republican campaign meet-

A benefit show has been proposed to raise funds to improve received early in March, 1836, quarters of the city firemen.

Marion county federation community clubs will meet Gervais tonight.

Bishop Edward Hughes and Bi-shop Charles Burns, both of the him, for his work, wherever he Methodist church, appeared Sun-day at the First Methodist church

Salem Senators lost to Albany

Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, of the First Methodist church here, is home from Chicago, where he attended the national convention of Epworth League

New Views

The question asked yesterday by reporters was: "Do you favor more consolidations of

Miss Lille Madsen, garden authority, "No, I am not in favor of consolidation. To do away with the small rural schools would deprive the districts of a community center. Also I believe that the expense would be greater because of the difficulties of transports-

By EDSON



BITS for BREAKFAST

Tuesday: Death Lurks in her Flower

More Sunday reading:

A rare book, long out of print, "Wild Life in Oregon", by Rev. Gustavus Hines, tells of the beginnings of the first Protestant mission west of the Rockles, 10 miles below what became Salem.

HERE'S HOW

Jason Lee and three companions arrived at the mission site and began work October 6, 1834. This book says they moved their goods into the first log house November 3, with but ten feet of the roof on; and thus, with their house only partly covered, gan to receive Indian children into the family with the design of establishing a mission school,"

By the fall of 1835, they had gists have shown that the atten- of potatoes in the cellar. This tion is better concentrated on the with six barrels of salmon purchased fresh by Jason Lee from the Indians at Willamette falls,

Cyrus Shepard came with Jason Lee up the river March 1, 1835, from Fort Vancouver, where he had been teaching, and on the next Sunday, which was the 5th, started the first Protestant Sunday school in the Americas west of the mountains. That was the mother of the First Methodist Sunday school of Salem, which dates its existence from that first Sabbath in March, 1835.

P. L. Edwards, lay member and teacher of the old mission, opened a school at Campment du Sable (Champoeg), meaning the sand encampment, late in October, 1835, attended principally by the half breed children of Canadian French settlers.

In the fall of 1835 the missionaries sowed 27 bushels of wheat, and near the end of that year they erected another log house, "principally with their own hands," 32 by 16 feet, the "enlargement of the mission family by receiving Indian children from time to time." rendering more room necessary. Rev. Samuel Parker, looking for mission sites for the American Board, came on November 26 of that year, was "cordially received," and remained two days.

In February, 1836, the Oregon Temperance society, first of its kind west of the Rockies, was organized. "Three only, besides the members of the mission, signed the pledge at first, but subse-quently the number increased to 18." The adherents of the American Board mission in the Sandwhich Islands made a contribution to the old mission, of \$250, and in the same month the "gentlemen" at Fort Vancouver of sent \$130.

Jason Lee was a true Methodist; the greatest collector of his went, and from all directions, and he used it to the last cent for the glory of the cause he represented - gave everything, health and strength, and life itself; his next to last letter, on his bed of death, bestowing the pitifully small sum of all his earthly possessions upon the Oregon Institute that by change of name became Willamette university. Towards the close of 1836 Jason

tra expense to furnish transporta-

8. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, "Wherever it is convenient and practical, yes; and where transportation can handled without too much pense. I think consolidation good particularly for children in the hill districts where census shows a dropping off,"

Daily I hought

Man is incomprehensible with-out Nature, and Nature is incom-prehensible apart from man, For the delicate loveliness of the

of Mrs. Lorrimer at Westmill, Connecticut. Mrs. Lorrimer ex-

in England, in order to help him regain his health. Mary Lou confides in her friend, Larry Mitchell, young newspaper reporter. Dr. Mathews tells Travers that as Delight was very young at the time of their marriage and since believed him dead, it is only fair to begin all over with friendship. Mrs. Lorrmer acquaints Mary Lou with the details regarding Delight and her vain search for the girl. The following morning, Mary Lou is all set for her new

CHAPTER XVII.

She went down to the white sach and breathed the cold, salt air and watched the ripples foam along the shore. There was a swimming pier there with floats and slides and steps at all points so that the swimmer and begin-ners alike could be accommodat-There was also a boat house and looking in she saw canoes and rowboats and several motor boats of various sizes housed for the coming Winter. She felt suddenly a little impatient toward Travers Lorrimer, despite all her pity for him. He had so much, so much more, even, than was necessary, and certainly more than enough to win him back again to health and happiness and to usefulness as a citizen of

the world. She wondered if Mrs. Lorrimet certainly the person to take over to lay eyes on her again." the management of the estate. "Don't be absurd," said Mrs. for, taken by surprise, the color He was old enough, she contin- Lorrimer, speaking with rare left her face and then returned convinced by Jason Lee of the he did nothing, permitted the It is, primarily, of your own makeven her throat and the tips of need of cattle, and quickly the whole burden to fall upon his ing. It has to be faced, Travers. her little ears. historic expedition was formed mother and her hired assistants! And by you. She—Delight—is a to go to California and bring a It was ridiculous, she thought; perfectly charming girl. I've come

> Every Comfort After she had explored buildings and roadways and beach, she cut off through a little path ago." in the woods and spent an enchanted hour wandering, getting lost, finding her way again. The trees were bare, for the most their autumnal glory, and of time, in London. Admit that." course the living evergreens and

Her morning's task finished knocked at her son's door. Peter me, I'll come downstairs." valeted him, expertly, and so she found him dressed, standing idly by his sitting room windows. His rooms were comfortable and pleasant, furnished for a man with sound, good taste, full of grounds, sunlight and colors neither too bright nor too subdued. There were really fine etchings on the walls and the bookcases were filled with the books he had

through the temperance address on that 4th of July. Jason Lee had revolutionary stock running 4th of July the annual meeting of in his veins. Seventeen Lees of Oregon Temperance society was his line fought in the Revoluheld at the mission house, when tion, and he was born on the short and appropriate addresses farm of his father preempted were delivered by Jason Lee, with revolutionary script. And Daniel Lee, Alanson Beers, W. Dr. Whie White certainly did not H.. Willson and Dr. White. let such an opportunity pass-for Twelve new members were ad- he was ready at all times to talk ded, and a most satisfactory influ- and to tell of the glories of his (This record of the early mis-

sion days from this rare old It is not to be doubted that book, will be continued from the theme of patriotism ran time to time in this column.)

Lee spent five weeks at Fort Vancouver in receiving medical attention.

A meeting of the Oregon Temperance society was called at the mission for January 2, 1837, to make plans to prevent the estab-lishment of a distillery by Ewing Young and Lawrence Carmichael at their place near where Newberg naw stands. A subscription paper was signed, pledging to Young and Carmichael the payment of their expenses so far incurred in their contemplated enterprise. The movement succeeded, but Young and Carmichael refused to accept the proffered

money. William A. Slacum, U. S. Navy, sent by President Jackson, came, arriving at Fort Vancouver January 2, 1837. Capt. Slacum was Edwards of the Lee mission and Ewing Young were put in charge of the enterprise. Oregon history is full of the success of this then great enterprise. Capt. Slacum subscribed from his private funds \$500 towards the cattle enterprise, and gave to Jason Lee \$50 for mission work.

5 5 In February, 1835, about the time the first log house was fully completed, Jason Lee wrote to the Methodist missionary board in New York asking for a reinforcement. This brought the first party, arriving here in May, 1837, consisting of Dr. Elijah White, wife and child and adopted son, Alanson Beers, blacksmith, wife and three children, Susan Downing, Elvira Johnson and Anna Maria Pitman, teachers, and W. H. Willson, carpenter, and J .L. Whitcomb, who joined at the Sandwich Islands and became the mission farmers.

There was a Fourth of July celebration of a sort held at the old mission in 1837, which has escaped most historians. Let Gustavus Hines tell of it: "On the ence was gained for the cause of country. temperance.

LAY SERMON

WHITE RATS

"And did all est the same spiritual food; and did all drink the same spiritual drink." I Corinthians 10:3,4.

and they will react the same. They

will grow or languish according as

their food is or is not a balanced

ration for rats. Deprive them of certain vitamines and they quickly

lose weight, become listless, dull-eyed, depressed. In a degree the

digestive apparatus of man's soul

operates the same way. Feed it

certain ideas, doctrines, beliefs

and they become woven into the

bone and tissue of his spiritual

nature. Starve it of beautiful thoughts and it withers and

shrivels in the heats and chills of

Compare the souls of a thous-

and children to white rats. How

shall they be fed and what spir-

itual food and drink shall compose

their diet? If they are Hindu

children they will be nurtured on

the profound truths of Brahman-

ism. If they are children of

Buddhists, their parents will fill

them with the true doctrines of

Gautama Buddha. If Christians

then the bible will be the source

of their spiritual food and drink.

It is only natural to expect when

they mature they will be loyal Hindus or Buddhists or Chris-

their own set of beliefs.

tians, convinced of the truth of

In our way do we not treat

Feed white rate the same food

MAKE BELIE

Thrown upon her ewn resourees, Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful
and vivacious orphan, applies for
a position as companion to a
semi-invalid in the palatial home.

He put out a hand and drew the burden of his thoughts grew He walked, sometimes, when the put out a hand and drew the burden of his thoughts grew her close to him. He leved her so heavy as to be unendurable, of Mrs. Lorrimer at Westmill, Connecticut. Mrs. Lorrimer explains the ad should have read "male" as the invalid is her son, Travers, shell-shocked in the war. As Mary Lou is about to leave, Travers enters. He seizes her in his arms, calling her "Delight" and "wife." Then he faints when Mary Lou fails to respond to his caresses. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight Harford, whom Travers claims he married in England, in order to help him me really, except my infernal dolefullessness. That was true. His health was as good as health can be which is neglected in essentials. His constitution was sound, the phy-

> in bad shape. He ate little, slept less. He cared for nothing, very much, unless it were his mother, and for her he didn't somehow seem to care to the extent of pulling himself together. He now asked, with a certain painful em-"Delight?" "She's out walking," Mrs. Lor-rimer told him, easily enough. "She slept well and breakfasted with me. We-missed you."

overcome. But nervously he was

"Does she want to see me?" he asked, flushing. "Well, of course, she wants to see you! She-she was pretty much upset by the events of yes-

his mother told him. terday?" "She's a little shy of you, Travers. You must overlook that; you'll have to win her back tofriendship again." A Weight Lifted

"I'm shy of her, too, as you put it," he answered, a little bitterly. "When I saw her sitting there, you don't know what it was like, mother. A great crushing weight lifted from my heart, windows in She loved dogs and hadn't had a dark room thrown open to one of her own for many years. in her great anxiety for him had blinding sunlight. But when I saw not perhaps given in to him too how she felt, of course, I couldn't thought it that of the gardener much. If he had been a poor understand, and I made an idiot she had seen early in her wanman he could not have spent his of myself. "I would," he comdays and months and years as a mented scidly. "Mathews ex-semi-invalid, waited on hand and plained, naturally, and I suppose foot. He would have had to earn I do see her viewpoint—thinking a living. Mrs. Lorrimer had told me dead and all that, forgetting her that there was a good deal me, most likely. But now-well of business connected with her sometimes I think I can't wait late husband's very large estate, another moment to see her, and quietly. His son was, thought Mary Lou, then I feel as if I never wanted

ued musing, a little irritated. But sharpness, "the situation exists. in a bright crimson flood, tinting and taken up the river to the mission, furnished the means of subsistence for the following Edwards of the river to the bands formerly belonging to the Franciscan missions there. P. L. afford to brood, thought Mary Travers, but the situation in we all find ourselves is one of extreme difficulty and delfeacy. You can't take up life where you left it many years "She couldn't, at all events,"

Lorrimer broke in, swiftly. "No. Do you blame her in your heart? You have—altered, Tra- ert Muroe, who have been workpart, save for a few which clung vers. You are not the boy she ing their mining claims in the tenaciously to what was left of knew during that short leave Quartzville district for the past Lorrimer nodded.

dead," he told her wearily. "Now, of rich ore. Mrs. Lorrimer went upstairs and if-if you're sure she wants to see. "Why don't you go out and quite an arduous task. Reports look for her?" his mother sug- received here Wednesday from gested, trying to control the ner- Mr. Zimmerle, who immediately

> "All right-" His mother bent over him and of a "pocket" in the ledge. kissed his cheek lightly. "I know it's terribly hard for Berry Growers you, Travers," she told him, low. Lorrimer, after she had left

him, looked for and found a top coat and cap. He moved reluctantly. His heart hammered in his throat. He was realizing that The rain is welcomed by the no matter what had been his farmers. If continued, it is exlong dreams, his sense of infinite pected will scatter the "spittle loss and bewilderment, his hours bugs" that are causing anxiety upon hours of speculation where was she? What had be- Joseph Garbarino and Tony Kascome of her? Did she live or per have dusted strawberries had she, incredibly, died? Did with dehydrated lime in an effort she still care or had she forgot- to destroy bugs. They expect to ten? The girl he was going to begin to pick Marchalls soon. meet that sunny, blue-gold day F. J. Hufford and family went she was his wife! The Curtain Rises

He went downstairs, encoun- move there this fall.

for, grown to sedate doghood since his departure but with a tenacious memory of his old playmate. Remembered his shrinking from the animal, his shattered nerves shricking against sical effects of his crash and im-prisonment had long since been lence and selitude, remembered the way the dog had looked at him, before it had slunk away. Well, Reddie was dead now, but there were other dogs in the kennels, kept carefully away from the house because their barking and leaping friendliness might disturb him.

He hated himself for it, but he couldn't help ft. But it was at the kennels he found her.

Coming out of the long stretch of woods, finally, she had found herself there, a little dazzled by the full sunlight after the browngreen gloom.

Half a dozen dogs raced about the wide runways—a setter, two Scotties, a cocker with silky, trailing ears, and two police puppies. Mary Lou stopped and pressed herself close to the wire fencing. She spoke coaxingly to the animals and was rewarded by cold noses pushing through the wires to muzzle her bare hand. If someone were in charge of them, she thought, who would ler her take one out for a run-She heard a step behind her,

derings, or perhaps whoever was looking after the dogs. "They're darlings," cried Mary Lou-"could - could they come out and speak to me?" "They are yours, to choose

from," a voice replied quite She whirled around and played her part better than she knew,

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MILL CITY, May 16. Winters, Fred Zimmerle and Robthree weeks, returned Saturday night from that district packing "I-do admit it. That boy's on their backs about 100 pounds

The trek of some 25 miles with this pack on on foot, proved vous unevenness of her voice. took the ore to the smelter, indi-"She's somewhere on the cates that the return from the 100 pounds of ore will be about \$1500. The strike was taken out

Welcome Rain

HAZEL GREEN, May 16 .among growers. B. C. Zelinski.

was, as his mother had said, a t oCascadia Sunday to look after complete stranger to him. Yet, berries, block raspberries and strawberries, recently planted on their farm there. They expect to

