# The Oregon States man

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager

SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor Member of the Associated Press he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publicatof all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. Francisco, Sharon Bidg.; Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bidg. Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 2 Mo. \$1.25 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo. or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 50 cents a month: \$5.50 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

#### Two Declarations of Policy

TWO pronouncements have been made by the state board girls in the teen age who are of higher education: one is that it will not tear down growing rapidly. one institution at the expense of another. The other is that by some time not stated the five higher institutions will have a consolidated administration. The individual instituthan a fad and in many cases tions would remain at their present locations; a super-president or chancellor, so it is presumed, would direct their af- certain essential elements are fairs from a single office.

The former announcement will give a measure of relief to the faculties and citizens of the communities affected. weight but also does not allow It means that while there may be some shifts from one school to another, in the end the balance will be about the same as at present. And very likely when the smoke all those elements to build and reblows away the program of work will remain substantially pair muscle tissues. It is deficient the same in each institution as at present, and the costly in the metallic elements so norsurvey will proceed to gather dust upon the shelves.

The latter announcement: unified administration, has been forecast in previous expressions of board members, and seemingly demanded by a great many people. Some other states have tried this plan, but the experience has not proven very satisfactory. The separate institutions require an operating head or president, so it may merely mean that body's defense against infectious another expensive office is created, with more red tape and diseases. more duplication of work.

The chancellor system may be able to suppress some of the institutional rivalries, although we are by no means sure on that point. It will open the door for additional political intrigue; and make educational politics operative on adult age rapid loss of weight a state-wide scale.

The public should not be deluded. They need not think that by a mere change of system they are going to be able to forget the state schools and think their problems are finally solved. Not at all. If it works as it has in some states. Idaho, for example, under the commissioner of education, the strife over education is just beginning.

#### Lest We Forget

RANT, Sherman, McClellan, Sedgwick, Howard, Logan, Hooker, Meade—they are but historical names now. But will also be complete in the es- then a dense forest primeval, they sixty years ago they were living heroes. And those who sential minerals needed for bod- landed and had breakfast. The kept riding about in the dark for fought in Pope's corps, or McClernand's, or with Phil Sheridan have most of them gone to the grand reveille. Memorial Day was the day of the Grand Army. It originated with the union soldiers of the civil war, has been perpetuated by them and their affiliated body, the Women's Relief Corps. However as the numbers of the veterans who wore the blue have thinned and as the strength of the survivors has waned, other groups have stepped forward to keep alive Memorial Day as a day of recognition of those who defended their nation in time of peril.

The world war served to consecrate anew this day of commemoration. It gave the graves of fifty thousand stalwart Americans on which to lay a wreath and erect a tiny flag. It gave too millions of men who had joined in the service and who had had that schooling in patriotism which only military service can supply. So Memorial Day which seemed for a time to be losing its significance has been reborn. Those faltering hands of the G.A.R. have passed on to their stalwart grandsons of the American Legion the re- of the federal public roads desponsibility for fitting observance of this occasion.

Memorial day signifies that our liberties have been bought with a price. Its lesson is that as men in days past about a mile east on the Silverton did not hesitate to sacrifice life itself for home and country so those of today must be vigilant in peace or in war for the defense of the institutions they hold dear. Today work will pause; thoughts will turn backwards; hearts will be touched by memories. A nation pays tribute to its fallen.

### Attacks in Catholic Countries

THE Holy See of Rome finds itself harrassed on two I fronts. Its concordat with the Italian government is not fitted up window displays approworking out very peacefully, and in Spain it faces disestablishment at the hands of the republican government. In and company have arranged a both countries disorders have been pronounced and in Spain considerable property of the church was destroyed including the Jesuit industrial school and a Carmelite convent.

The Producer Canning and In Rome the fascist students stoned a publishing house of the church and a group of them trampled underfoot the picture of the Holy Father.

In both Italy and Spain the church has long enjoyed the special privileges of an established church. Its tithes from the Spanish government are said to have been fifty without coming to an agreement million gold pesetas. The hostility to the church is in part from radicals who denounce all religion. In part it is from recommendation of the committees who are members of the church, yet believe the tee on prices for price of five church and state should be definitely separated.

The trend of modern times has been toward full freedom of worship and strict separation of church and state.

The United States gave this principle of government to the world. We have lived so long without an established church that it is difficult for us to conceive of a land where the government helps support the church or where it has spe-cial privileges. The American experiment has proved to our satisfaction at least that church and state can live side by side with satisfactory relations; and the churches them- gain in business in present times selves seem to thrive as well or better here than in states by staying open nights and at which have established churches.

The announcement that the papers at Klamath Falls had been purchased by Eugene S. Kelty, Frank Jenkins and E. R. Gilstrap who were formerly associated in the publication of the Eugene Register s of widespread interest not only to the community affected but to the state as a whole. The trio are experienced newspaper proprietors, are aggressive in newspaper management, publish clean, attractive, and interesting papers. They will no doubt be well received in Klamath Falls and should be able to give that city newspapers such as its present position of size and wealth entitle it to.

Charlie Chaplin has agreed to plan and direct a British play, ter work. However, it might be a instead of using the title suggested, "After the Mayflower," good idea to stay open day and rile says he will fix up one of his own called "London". Not but instead of using the title suggested, "After the Mayflower," Charlie says he will fix up one of his own called "London". Not that the title makes much difference, for if Charlie is in it, he will be the same chap with the penguin walk, with derby, mustache and stick. His last production; "City Lights," was a London show. It was supposed to be funny, and there were some laughable occasions in it; but on the whole it was strained, artificial, lacking in sequence, with Charile himself just "more of the same".

No more "recruiting" for the university and state college, the presidents have agreed. So that will mean more work than ever for alumni committees to capture the prize athletes.

Five months and the Columbia still flows unharnessed to the

If this hot weather keeps up the rose festival will

## Hollywood Diet

By C. C. DAUER, M.D. Marion County Health Dept.
Dieting has become a popular
fad in the past few years. People go on a diet to get thin and others



Tessure.

Unfortunately most people who are well within the range of normal weight feel that they must reduce their weight below the normal and this is especially true of

Diet Only Fad The Hollywood diet or the eighteen day diet is nothing more does a great deal of harm because lacking in the food taken. It is extremely low in calories and this not only causes too rapid a loss in enough energy for muscular activities. It is deficient in proteins and consequently there is lack of mal growth is impaired.

In growing children this works a distinct handicap in the proper growth of bones and teeth. It could also be a factor in promoting dental decay. It is deficient in certain vitamins that are concerned in growth and also in the

Lose too Rapidly One of the greatest evils of such a diet is that weight is lost too rapidly and when this takes place harm may result. In young may be the inciting agent in lighting up a dormant tuberculosis infection. In others it may lead to a succession of various infections as cold and bronchitis.

If it is necessary to reduce the weight it should be done only on the recommendation of a physician. He will prescribe a diet that is low in calories or food value, but will contain sufficient bulky foods in the form of fruits and vegetables to satisfy hunger. It without injury to the body.

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 snawer will appear in this column. Name should be algued, but will not be used in the paper.

# Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

May 30, 1906 A. E. Loder, asistant engineer partment, is in this city to start construction of a model macadamized road from the fairgrounds road. Only two sample roads will be constructed in Oregon; one in Salem and one in Pendleton.

Harriman has purchased from the Spreckles the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern railroad for a million dollars, according to report from Portland.

The Producer Canning and Packing company is ready to receive and handle fruit products of its 164 members.

The Independent Growers' association adjourned yesterday on price for the season's logan-berry crop. The grou, rejected recommendation of the commitcents a pound.

Many picknicked at the municipal auto camp ground during

### New Views

"Do you think stores would the question propounded to cer-tain Salem residents yesterday by Statesman reporters.

Chester Barham, greenhouse worker: "I think the idea is foolish. It makes business workers make slaves of themselves.

Dave Dunn, insurance solicitor: They ought to stay open nights and close days; people are free af-

O. M. Lemmon, Stat and High streets: "Business would not be increased, but the stores with the most favorable locations would increase in trade at the expense of the less favorably located estab- are now unable to do their tradlishments."

"Why, no, I don't think they open evenings and days." would. I tried it and there was

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



## BITS for BREAKFAST

extensively settled one."

2 2 2

ous object," at 2. (The old church, now in the St. Paul cemetery.)

continued our route through

woods and plains, studded with

stately oaks, About 4 o'clock p.m.

we reached the mansion of the

Rev. Jason Lee, . . . situated in a beautiful spot." (The "mansion"

still stands, at 960 Broadway, the

first residence built in what be-

"After a short stay, we com-

menced our return, and had rid-

den about an hour and a half,

when night overtook us, a cir-

cumstance that appears to have

been as unlooked for as it was

unexpected by our guide, who

therefore soon lost the road and

tion soon perceived a light which led us to a small

there was scarcely room to stir.

horses, and were fortunat e

enough to procure them, and also

to which we all did justice . . .

at the Catholic church at 10 a. m.

where we found all the Canadians

assembled, with a display of

dit to a much more ancient col-

Blanchet regaled us with an ex-cellent dinner." When the com-

pany preceeded from the St. Paul

church, the record says: "Mr.

Blanchet followed in his light

cart." (Was not this the first ve-

hicle of the kind in the Oregon

country? The writer has not

found reference to an earlier one.

The grave of Father F. N. Blan-

shop, is the central and most

prominent one in the St. Paul

cemetery, near the old church

"Monday, 22nd. We now re-

sumed our seats once more in the boat, with the addition of Mr.

Blanchet, at 4 a. m. At 8 o'clock

we reached the falls, and while

the men were making the portage

we breakfasted, and afterwards

paid a visit to the American mis-

sionaries, whom we found very

comfortably situated . . . About 6

o'clock in the evening we arrived

small log house to boast of, and

tirely correct. Only one residence

was there then, built of legs, But

there was also a small log cabin

there besides, built a few years before by the Hudson's Bay com-

pany, for the storage of the goods

The one and the first residence

was built by Rev. A. F. Waller.

After the arrival of the great re-

of the trappers and traders pass-

ing up and down the river.

The last statement is not en-

Pertland was yet in embryo.'

"At the date of the Willamette

at Fort Vancouver.

mentioned in this article.)

"After service, the Rev. Mr.

house, the inmates of

We

got completely bewildered.

came Salem.)

Entered upon a "beautiful and

A lost governor: well arranged. . . . a fine country, and will one day become an

. . . He was lost in the woods a few miles below the site of Salem, near the historic house of Joseph Gervais, spoken of in this column yesterday. It was in 1841, and he was Sir George Simpson, governor of the Hudson's Bay company.

Sir George was on one of his great and swift tours of inspection. George T. Allan, one of the principal clerks of the fur company, accompanied the governor, and wrote of the trip on which he was lost. The executive head of the great concern was at old Fort Vancouver. At 5 a. m. of November 19, 1841; the party started in a boat manned by 16 picked men, all singing, and sent away by a salute of five guns, waking all the sleepers at the famous old fort.

Down the Columbia and up the Willamette till 9 o'clock, when, near where Portlan' now stands, oars, and they reached "the falls" (now Oregon City) at 3 p. m. Made the "portage," carrying the pitched their two tents for the When we had almost given up old patients, having accumulated all other thoughts, we heard the and inherited all the money he, a night.

Saturday, the 20th. Off at 4; at the house of Michel La Framboise at 7 (opposit the present Champo(: Park); engaging that famous guide to accompany them, "returned to the Sand Encampment, some little distance below, where we breakfasted, and were visited by some of the nearest settlers, who brought horses for our use." (This raises a question: just where was the "Sand Encampment?" This has troubled the writer before. He is not sure of the answer. The correct one may change several pages of history.) Resuming the record: "At midday La Framboise swam over a band of horses, . . . we mounted, . . . and set off at a round ace, passing on the way several houses and farms, apparently

### The Safety Valve - -Letters from

Statesman Readers

THE LOVED OLD G. A. R. Sweet breezes kiss the mounds to Where rest our gallant dead; The flowers caress the stars and

Where Blue and Gray are laid. and as we pause on hallowed ground,

Oh, may we not forget To reverence, love and honor wel Those who are with us yet.

Their ranks are thinning year by chet, who became a famous bi-Their steps are growing slow; But at the sound of fife and drum Their eyes have old-time glow.

Their heart-beats come in double quick—
Old scenes rush back again!
The spirit of old Sixty-three Thrills as no other can!

They kept the vision high, st Of Union for the States; Endured hell in dual way; Preserved our country's gates.

We owe them more than words can tell And nought shall ever mar The God-sent freedom wrought by trip, Oregon City had only one them—
The loved old G. A. R.!
EDNA GARFIELD.

any difference; if people haven't the money they can't buy at any

Bob Anthony, drug clerk: "No, de not. The only people who ing when the stores are open are W. H. Clark, 2200 State street: the salespeople and they would be no better off if the stores kept

Rev. Ormal Trick, paster of the Methodist church at Scholls: "I main open longer on Saturday don't believe that would make nights."

A. F. Homyer, real estate deal-inforcement on the Lausanne, June 1, 1840, at Fert Vancouver, Jason Lee, superintendent of the Oregon missions, appointed Rev. Waller to the mission station to

thy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes pretty Mary Lou Thurston for Delight Harford, whom he is suppos-ed to have married in England. Mrs. Lorrimor induces Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight, of whom no trace can be found. Travers is told he must begin again with friendship. His interest in life is renewed. No mention is made of his marriage until the visit of Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend. Then Travers, be-lieving Larry is in love with Mary Lou, reminds her she is his wife. of the true situation by naming At Christmas Mary Lou, irritated her—just to you, Larry Mitchell At Christmas Mary Lou, irritated by Travers' lack of holiday spirit, terms him selfish. Brought to his senses, he joins his mother and Mary Lou in delivering gifts to the needy. At the Veteran's hospital Travers meets his old buddy Jimmy McEwan, and plans to help him. Travers gives Mary Lou a sapphire ring and speaks of the seal ring he gave her. Mary Lou believes then that he really married Delight, using a seal ring. That night he kisses Mary Lou. Realizing she loves him and cannot go on pretending, Mary Lou plans to leave. Later she changes her mind. Mrs. Lerrimer remarks the change in Mary Lou to Dr. Mathews, who tells her he believes Mary Lou loves Travers.

CHAPTER XXVIII. He sighed, a little dispiritedly. 'Oh, what a tangled web we the trees. " he began, half humor-

ously, half gravely.
"Don't say it!" she interrupted, "You're not usually so trite, Dan. It will all straighten out, I am convinced of it. And Travers is basically too sane to harbor a grudge against us long. The situation wasn't of our making, originally, Mary Lou came here quite innocently, through error of a newspaper advertisement. And Travers saw her, And what were extensive plain, in which the Cathwe to do when he mistook her for olic church is the most conspicusomeone else? I think he'll realize all that and also what she's done for him, when the time 'Here we paid a short visit to comes for him to know the the Rev. Mr. Blanchet, and then truth."

> In the Dark "We," Mathews reminded her, 'do not know the truth ourselves. Until this other girl is found we won't know it. Even if we succeed in tracing the records of the alleged marriage, we won't know it until we learn beyond a shadow of a doubt that she is dead-or alive.

Mrs. Lorrimer had risen and was standing at the library winlow. It was almost tea hour and the slanting light of the sun shone in, as she pushed aside the draperies and looked out, and touched her white hair with a finger of pure, pale gold. "They should be in soon," she

Mathews lit a cigar and stretchwhich we expected surrounded ed himself more comfortably in us. In this dilemma our hostess the easy chair, He was happiest began to fag, and left us the of all when alone with her, like boat and equipmen, and after comfortable anticipation of pas- this. He lived nearby and had rewelcome bark of a dog, and bachelor of no extravagant taste, would ever need.

steering our course in that direc-He had many leisure hours and spent a great portion of them at Westwood. The remainder of his we took by surprise. The good free time was given to his hobbies man had that day killed a large the writing of a book which was to be called "Autobiography pig, which, added to himself and family and their unexpected of a General Practitioner," and guests, so filled his domicile that the raising of prize dahlias from seeds, the flowers of which he exhibited and the bulbs of which he "We made a demand for fresh

"It's late," Mrs. Lorrimer re-

a new guide, LaFramboise readily opened at "The Falls" (Oreconfessing his inability to guide gon City), but Rev. Waller, being us in the dark. We now made a a builder as well as a preacher, fresh start, and at 10:30 reached was detailed to construct the the house of JOSEPH GERVAIS, building in what became Salem, one of the principal settlers, opposite the present 960 Broadwhere we found our tents pitched way, to contain the saw and and a good supper awaiting us, grist mill, and superintend the installing of the machinery. This he Gervais did not fail to contribute did, and late in 1840 removed to his share of good things to our "the Falls" and began constructsupper, which repaid us for our ing the first house there. This was the "one small log house" seen there by the member of Gov-"Sunday, 21st, After breakfast ernor Simpson's party in Novemwe again set out, . . . and arrived ber, 1841.

Beginning the latter part of the assembled, with a display of following year, and finishing the horses that would have done cre- work in 1843, Rev. Waller piloted the construction at Oregon City of the first Protestant church building erected west of the

Travers Lorrimer, shell-shock-| marked again and looked at the since then she had come to he ed war veteran and son of weal- tiny diamond watch upon her new wisdom wrist, "Where are they?"

"And who are 'they,' Margaret? You fuss over that boy far too much.

"Do I?-and I try so hard not to," she murmured. " 'They' are Travers and Mary Lou, course

"Some day you'll get confused and call her that," he warned. "No, I don't think so," she told him. "Sometimes I think that's the only way I can remind myself is here for the week-end and Jenny Wynne is out with the three of them—they are skating

on Willow Pond."
"Mitchell is a nice youngster," commented Mathews. "Yes-he's terribly smitten with Jenny, poor boy. She treats him outrageously-as she treats

everyone." Presently the four came back from the pond, cold, and ruddy, trudging up to the house, the comfort of the hearth fire and tea, laughing all the way, their boots stunching in the hard, dry

snow. The sun was now at its setting, red and gold, a giory of celestial fire, Presently the sky would alter to that strange, chill green of winter and the evening star seen McEwan, you know. Lerri-would hang like a silver lamp mer's his god. It's amazing. The above the bare aspiring arms of

"Lovely," said Mary Loulovely . . . Her voice broke a little. had always loved beauty, it had an intimate message for her, but lately, it seemed, it broke her

beart. Larry, with whom she was walking, looked at her quickly. "Steady on," he murmured, for, it seemed, no good reason. It wasn't until he spoke that Mary Lou realized there were sudden tears in her eyes. the blinked them away, and

said, defensively. "Well, it is lovely-" Jenny broke into a little run. "Golly! I'm frozen," she cried. Travers, you lazy lump, I'll race you to the house!"

She darted off, slim and straight in her skating suit of very long ago, and yet was just she just laughs." before Christmas.

her, under the pale green and not lose heart." amber pearl of the mistletoe;

Larry said, low:

"You're crazy about him, aren't you? Don't be afraid of me, partner. We've always been friends, I understand, you know.

You are, aren't you?' "Yes," she said, quite simply. "What are you going to do. dear?" he asked her, anxious for her comprehending.

"I don't know. See the farce through. Play the game some-

"He's mad about you," Larry "Not me, Delight. The girl he thinks me. Oh, Larry, it's such a

miserable tangle!" "What are you going to do?" he asked her again. "Play safe, I suppose. Lean backwards." She managed a little

brittle laugh, clear and mirthless. "What else can I do?" "I don't know. I'm-damned sorry," Larry told her, low. "He's

a corker, and you've done wonders for him. Getting those kinks froned out, Getting him back to normal, And what a normal! For before all this happened to him he was one magnificent youngster, Mary-Delight," he corrected himself. "I've been up to the hospital as he asked me to and stories he told me-" "Tell me, Larry!" she begged.

"Not now. Haven't the time. What about Mac anyway, is Lorrimer getting him out of there?" "I think so. He and Mrs. Lorrimer have been pulling some wires and expect to send him to the Adirondacks in a few weeks time," she answered. "It's been

the best thing in the world for him-for Lorry-to have that interest. Larry caught her hand. "Hurry-we've been mooching along and they've beaten us to the house," he said, straining his eyes for a scarlet skating suit.

"Jenny'll keep!" she laughed. "Don't kid. This is the real thing," said Larry soberly. "I know it is. I'm glad, Lucky she said, "and lucky

Jenny!" "I'm not so sure about that. scarlet wool, krimmer trimmed. She won't be serious. She's met

Mary Lou watched her flash me in town, you know, several along the path between the trees times. Lunch, at some funny and Lorrimer after her. She re- place. Dinner too, and a show. membered how she had raced And I'm out here whenever I can with him-one day, it seemed sneak off. But she won't listen, "That's Jenny's way." said

But since then he had kissed Mary Lou, soothingly, "I would



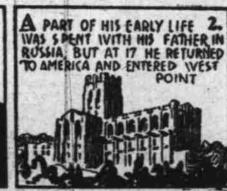
It is only natural on Memorial Day to remember the things that might have been, and the losses that might NOT have been, had you carried adequate insurance. Former losses are past, but future losses can be PREVENTED!

### INSURANCE AGENCY Homer H. Smith

Over Miller's Store

Merrill D. Ohling





American Biographies in Miniature

James Abbott MacNeil Whistler (1834-1903)

Every mother enjoys TO ENGLAND a measure of fame in AND LATER TO FRANCE the hearts of her WHERE HE ! STUDIED ! family and friends.





We Offer to the Family in Need of Our Services a Well-Equipped, Personal Attention



WINIFRED R. HERRICK EVERETT TO COUNTS