"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Gianninis Are Dropped

ONCE more the New York brahmins are in the saddle and also helps to protect one against some infections of the skin and air passages. of power. For in the reorganization of the Transamerica board of directors, A. P. Giannini, the creator of the great holding company, and his brother, have been dropped. The control now rests with the bankers of New York and Boston, in the hands of the venerable banking institutions of the former Blair and company, and Lee, Higginson company. Thus does the depression squeeze out the parvenu in the banking bones, but it can not be deposited world, and might rests with the silk-hatted gentry of Broad in the bones and teeth without street, New York and State street, Boston.

Many will comment upon the declaration of retreat from nation-wide chain banking which the new board of Trans-America has announced. The denouement has been indeed disastrous to those who invested in the stock of this giant corporation at 65 and now find it below \$5 a share. The fact that Canadian banks operate successfully on a continent-wide scale would indicate that the difficulties of the Trans-America bank chain were largely due to the speculative basis on for cod liver oil, mainly for the veloped far faster.

which the units were acquired. But there is additional interest in the fate of a person- greatest difficulty about cod liver ality like A. P. Giannini who is thus thrust from the seats of oil is the parents' attitude. If the mighty. The machine age and the post-war boom let many fewer of them would talk about flash into spectacular prominence in the world of industry and finance. Some of them have been able to hold their very few children would refuse to ground. Others paled with the business twilight of 1929. Big take it. Children sense the parbanking especially is hard on the newly-rich. The old names and the old families and the old houses look askance at inva-

usually they are sunk without a trace. No Giannini is dropped, and the blueblood bankers will perform surgery on the vast corporation which he construct-

ed out of the money and the hopes of the masses.

Denying the Truth

invested in railroads, utilities or other enterprises. Oregon is willing to give a square deal, but in return asks that capital treat it squarely. There is nothing unusual or unfair in this atti-

Coming from a paper which has led the wolf-pack in its attacks on invested capital in this state we may remark that its definition of a "square deal" is hardly acceptable to people who want to be sure their investments are not going to

Our comment was not made out of sympathy for "capital", but in the interest of truth. Either the 1930 election was a temporary brainstorm, a cyclical hysteria which will soon pass, or else Oregon is committed to provincialism, throttling of enterprise, and a threat to existing investments which will effectually dry up the flow of capital into this

The Stir at Mukden

TO, we are not getting excited over the clash between they will undoubtedly establish Japanese and Chinese troops at Mukden, Manchuria. The affair will in all probability be localized and will not develop into a war between the two countries. If Japan had designs on the conquest of Manchuria she would have carried after the earthquake fire. Preout her purposes long ago. Her experience has been however liminary housecleaning will take that the Japanese do not like to settle in Manchuria. They months to complete and will go find it too cold. Japan owns the railway, has trading relations on all winter. Fick and shove there; but has been content with that.

The outbreak might possibly have been averted by the and a steady stream of wagons exercise of more patience by the Japanese commander. But China has been in such a state of disorder that the Japanese the bay. doubtless thought best to rely on direct action. American Proops do the same in the trouble zones like Haiti or Nicara-

gua where they may be stationed.

It is recalled that China and Russia had a set-to some months back regarding the management of the Chinese Eastern railway. The Russians gave the Chinese a threat and a United States commissioner, ar spanking and the matters were adjusted without resort to rives in the city for a short visit. war. That will probably be the settlement of the present Sino-Japanese difficulty.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special) -The state board of control will name the new cottage at the state home for the feeble It is probable that the cottage will be named for Rufus C.

Holman, state treasurer. No, we won't say what you thought.

Mrs. Ross, former governor of Wyoming, has come and said her piece, which consists chiefly of making democratic capital out of auman misery. The democrats seem to be enjoying the hard times hugely and offer prayers nightly that the depression will continue

C. A. Stephens is dead at the age of \$6. Readers of the old Youth's Companion will recall him as a "favorite author". His steries were clean and thrilling, often of the great outdoors. His passing will start memories of boyhood hours spent reading the stirring tales by C. A. Stephens.

Postmaster General Brown made it clear to the postmasters that postmasters in offices of the first and second class are not restricted from engaging in political activity. In other words, 1932 is coming, and boys, do your stuff.

The national convention of the P. E. O. met in Portland last week and adjourned without telling anybody what the letters stand for. You'd think the members were stenographers the way they keep

Bill Huntley says he stands squarely behind Chairman Van Duser of the highway commission. And the Portland Journal stands back of them both. Now where does the governor stand?

The Detroit convention of the American Legion has voted for a referendum on the repeal of the 18th amendment, At any rate the boys can't be accused of not voting the way they drink.

So Hoss and Holman are to ride in the street parade Saturday. What is it to be, a clown parade? Think of Hose on a pinto cayuse and Holman on a Belgian stallion! Ride 'em, cowboys!

Pertland gets the national convention of the American Leg r 1932. That will be a fine time for Portlanders to visit YellowCod Liver Oil

By C. C. DAURR, M. D. Now that the days are shorter



out in the sun: their play day when the rays of the sun are less intense. This derivation makes necessary to provide a substitute for the Dr. O. O. Dauer actinic rays of

to direct sun-

chance to play

children are in school have still less

sunshine. Our best substitute for sun light is cod liver oil. It not only contains large quantities of vitamin D, which also is closely associated with sunshine, but in addition supplies vitamin A. The latter has not only a great influence in promoting good growth of all structures of the body but air passages.

Rickets may Result Vitamin D is essential for the proper building up of bony structures. Lack of it leads, as most realize, to the disease called rickets. Calcium is the important constituent of most vitamin D. The old custom of giving lime water was useless for two reasons: one was that the calcium was not in a form that could be utilized, and the other reason that without a plentiful supply of vitamin D, no amount of calcium was efficacious in preventing or curing rickets.

Many people want substitutes reason that they believe that their children cannot take it. The it, and look upon it as an essential part of the diet, like milk, ents' attitude and naturally turn ft down.

It would be safe to say that sion from Chicago or San Francisco. The new names like Gione teaspoonful of the plain oil annini are quickly erased when the testing time comes; and given twice daily before meals operations 312 or 365 days in the would fill the needs of the aver- year. age child from birth to ten years of age. If more is needed, a physician should prescribe the dosage. Most children need cod liver fiber as the world has ever seen. oil every year from birth to at least the age of twelve years.

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

September 25, 1906 at Olympia, Seattle and Salem, is her. in the city working on plans for additions and improvements at

the Salem Brewery association. tofore the boys have devoted direction who had his vision-no their attention to baseball, but one with his initiative and his an enviable record in football.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24debris from around foundations brick and mortar to the scows on

September 25, 1921 Educators of Salem and Wilamette valley are making great plans for the reception to be given Monday when John J. Tigert,

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Sept. 24-Preparations were complete here tonight for the opening of the trial of Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her fourth husband, Edward P.

Salem is to have another large lumber yard and building con-The West Side Lumber company commenced laying the foundations yesterday for its series of sheds and buildings to be located just beyond Pinckney

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked this timely question: "How do you like this fall weather?"

Mrs. Frank W. Power, house vife: "Grand!"

station in West Salem.

Clare Vibbert, electrical dealer: "Fine but this fall opening knocks the props out of collec-

Doris Bacon, studio manager: 'Just fine; perfectly satisfac-

Otto Ammann, Oregon buildfore the fair. That was bad luck cess and spin it. The ad valorem about the drum corps, wasn't

J. O. Brown, photographer: "It's simply great, isn't it?"

By EDSON HERE'S HOW



Tomorrow: "School Books are Doomed."

BITS for BREAKFAST

Had Harriman lived: * * *

Medievel

If E. H. Harriman had lived a few years longer, our flax and linen industries would have been de-

Through the exertions of Mrs. W. P. Lord and others here in Oregon, the great raidroad organiser had become convinced of the adaptibility of flax growing, processing and manufacturing to the natural conditions found here in soil, sunshine and showers, and in "soft" water for retting, a long sunshiny summer season for drying, a low altitude for spinning, etc., and the possibility of plant

* * * He had come to know we can produce here as fine a quality of

She knew that some of Mr. Harriman's subordinates in this field knew it. After the death of the great financier and organizer, she took up the matter with some of these, including William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in this territory. Mr. McMurray listened at-Peter G. Schmidt, who has tentively to the appeals of Mrs. general charge of the breweries Lord and others working with

He set about making contacts the Salem brewery belonging to with manufacturers of linen goods. But his great chief was gone, and no one el-3 was in The Rambler club will put a charge of the far flung enterteam in the field this year, Here- prises that had been under his magic qualities of leadership.

Through the untimely death of E. H. Harriman, the Willamette The city is steadily rebuilding valley lost an opportunity to secure an industry that might by this time have developed into one with a turnover of \$100,000,000 annually, employing a million people, directly and indirectly. and increasing the population of this valley more than four fold.

By 1915, Governor Withycombe

ones west of the Rockies, and in reach of our pocket books. both of them on a paying basis. I am passing on this informa- Ask any well driller who knows and with certainty of steady and tion that it may help others who. Naturally it looks nice to spend perhaps very rapid growth.

There are still things to be mary stages. Some cultural methods will have to be improved. And some harvesting methods changed. And some processing practices, and grading rules.

Unhackled flax should carry a this means of passing it on to you. will do something besides "chew duty higher than a cent and a Having always had the free text the fat," as the water now used half a pound, and hackled flax books before we came to Oregon makes me hike for West Salem more than 3 cents a pound, the and I might add we were urged when I am thirsty. present rates.

Daily Thought

rate of duty provides a loophole Martell. for escaping any duty at all, or tion in the two countries, figured principally in wages for labor.

It is a worse condition than was. found in administering the Mc-Kinley tariff law when any item of it concerned costs of production in Oriental countries, where no price lists were available to federal servants in the consular service in those countries, and therefore were lacking in appraising offices. The Bits man knows, for he was engaged in such work, as U. S. appraiser at Portland. 5 5 5

It is one thing to pass a tariff more pitiful ruin. law. It is another thing to admin-Shortly before his last sick- ago, there were always 3000 cases as they walked toward it. "Only as if a faint haze hed crept up betook themselves to the car with ness and his death, in 1909, at on appeal in the New York ap- for all that I rather think of ex- almost imperceptibly between the Mike. What health problems nave you! If the above article raises any question in the above article raises any question of the

These changes in duties on flax Katharine. products in the primary stages would not have to be specially directed against Russian competiimports from all countries. -

have largely been dropped in late mind on this one thing at least in tariff acts. Especially in the last hopes it may help others and who one, the Hawley-Smoot act. But Oregon has a right to demand the further extension mentioned above. The demand would have receptive ears, from all members of the Oregon delegation in congress, and from delegations of to finally get a comment in your other states, too.

The Safety Letters from

Statesman Readers

SCHOOL SUPPLIES To other mothers who like myhad been sufficiently impressed self find that as the circumstances that West Salem owns her own with the possibilities to secure a are such since the work hasn't \$50,000 appropriation from the been as plentiful as in other sumlegislature to establish the state mers, that it is impossible to buy flax industry. With varying for- the list of school supplies that about 99.9 per cent pure. All that tunes, at times through sick was sent home with our children. it would be necessary for Salem spells that threatened its life, that I called Supt. Hug who at last to do would be to sink wells industry has carried on. Now, as a result, we see two it wasn't compulsory that we future, and this water would be linea mills in Salem—the only could get other material that was pure, as Mr. West mentions, and

like myself are so vitally inter- from three to eight million dol-It has been a long fight. But the struggle has been well worth making. Dark days there have been, but there is light ahead.

Struggle has been well worth since one list adds up to been, but there is light ahead.

Struggle has been well worth four to buy supplies for, find it hand since one list adds up to mates given, as is usually the struggle has been well worth four to buy supplies for, find it hand since one list adds up to mates given, as is usually the two almost five.

overcome, especially in the pri- blanks for five cents, whereas the drill a bunch of say eight or 12ones required cost ten cents each. inch wells deep enough to strike especially those like myself who a reservoir on top of a hill, either have the care of the family left south or west of Salem. This will these lists are not compulsory as plenty of water that is good And, in order to properly promy children first thought but enough for even Portlanders. The tect the primary stages of our were unwilling to go to school writer could add a good many flax industry against unjust Rus- without them as they were told wells to those mentioned by Mr. sian and other competition, the to get them and not knowing who West if necessary. tariff charges must be changed. was responsible for them. I take

Having always had the free text the fat," as the water now used not to come here on that account, but to stay in Washington as we The duty on flax yarns should had six in school at the time. The be changed from 25 to 35 per ad first thing that was said to me valorem, owing to fineness, to a was that we had been given free and congregation at the Sunday specific duty. So much a pound; text books but since I donated morning service, September 20, government owns the land on didn't make it any easier in my

which the flax is grown. It owns case to pay for the other supplies, copy of this protest in the daily "Fine if it doesn't rain be- the labor needed to grow and pro- From a mother that feels an papers of Salem, that the general their help as each one works at the Lord's day. make any necessary sacrifice to Corner Hazel and Academy keep them in school, but who feels Streets. Lydia Grant, stenographer: "I gether expect a masterpiece." — necessary to go out to work to think it's nice today, very nice." John Ruskin. — help keep them in school feels she September 12, 1931.

The Czarina's Rubies" By SIDNEY WARWICK

READ THIS FIRST
The famous and sinister Csarina rubies belong rightfully to
Katharine Faring, granddaughter
of a Russian prince. Her friend, Frank Severn, recovers them for her in Russia and sends Paul Federoff to England with them. Federoff is murdered at Monksilver, an empty country house owned by Severn, but the killers fall to find

Severn is kidnaped and carried unconscious to Monksilver, too, and there his friend, Jim Wynter, finds Creyke, Severn's servant, stabbed to death. Wynter enters the house, is injured in a fight and then drugged and taken to the home of a Dr. Martell, who revives him. Wynter returns to Monksilver with his friend, Sant, and the police. Creyke's body has been carried away. Wynter takes Katharine to Beggar's Court, the lonely country house from which Severa was abducted. He and his friend, Bill Grayson, are suspicious of Martin, a servant. NOW GO ON

Chapter XXVII Wynter crossed back to the others; Billy Grayson and Katharine got out of the car and the terrier Mike barked excitedly at the prospect of a run. As they turned to walk across the grounds Wynter glanced up again at that upper window. There was no sign o' the face that had reminded him of

Dr. Martell. "So it wasn't Martell after all," said Bill Grayson. "Queer you should have been mistaken." "Oh, it must have been those tinted glasses that suggested him,"

said Wynter nonchalantly. No doubt he had been quite mistaken . . . yet it was curious he should have been so convinced in that first glance that it was

The extensive grounds of Beganything adequate in order to gars' Court, once marsh-land that give our people the theoretical the old monks had reclaimed and protection our tariff law is de- turned into fertile soil, stretched igned to furnish them. That is, away to the estuary, above which the difference in costs of produc- the seabirds wheeled and hovered with a flash of white wings-so quiet and peaceful a scene in the fading afternoon sualight that it was difficult to realize that over it all hung the shadow of a sinister mystery linking its missing owner with two tragic deaths.

Beyond a stretch of wooded ground that hid it from the house stood the remains of the ancient fifteenth century chapel. The monastery itself had been demolished nearly 200 years back to make way for the present house, but the chapel, even then already fallen into decay, had been left standing, to crumble year by year into ruins looked greyer and more for- at the house. Will you come on

ister it. Away back over 30 years warn us," remarked Jim Wynter brightness had suddenly faded out | And off Milly and Katharine

"But if they're not safe!" cried

should keep the home and do all tion. Flat duties instead of ad va- she can to reduce unnecessary exlorem ones would do the job. pense of any kind where she sees. They would be general, affecting it can be done without any serious handicap proven by experience and since the last of eight is in In general, ad valorem duties the fourth grade I can speak my I am sure feel the same about it. "Thank You."

> SALEM, Sept. 24. - (To the Editor)-Under date of September 20 I was somewhat surprised editorial concerning well water for Salem, by R. A. West. I have helped drill wells in and near Salem and it has always rather amused me to read different opinions and comments from our most prominent Salem business men concerning getting a supply of water from Clear lake, the Santiam, or other sources. It would be so easy for them to read the reports on West Salem, the little burg across the river—just how they get their water and how pure it is. I suppose there isn't over 100 people in Salem who know water plant, that it is pumped from wells, not the river, or from cool, and the supply is unlimited.

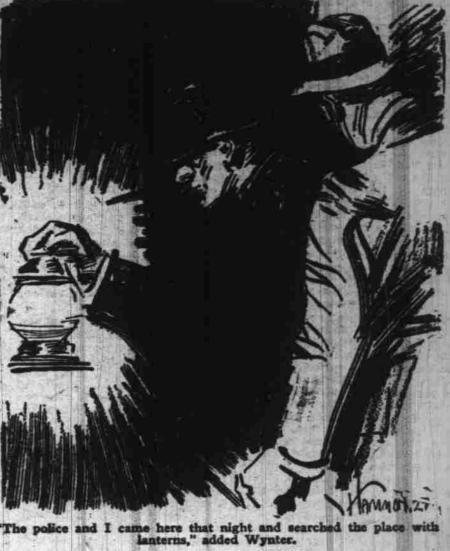
Here is an idea. If the Salem I find I can buy two spelling dads wish to spend some money, Thinking that other mothers, a regular vein, pipe the water to them would be glad to know that give all the force necessary and

I sincerely trust that Salem L. L. SLOPER.

A PROTEST The Immanuel Baptist church and congregation at the Sunday

or so much a spool or some other more than my children will use 1931, by unanimous vote, put measure. Ad valorem means this year and neither would have themselves on record as protestnothing to Russia. There is no had to buy a single book as they ing against the holding of the basis on which to fix costs. The were handed down to them, it State Fair on Sundays. They voted also to publish

education is all she will be able public might know of their opto give her children and who with position to this desecration of odd jobs, and who is willing to IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.



xaggerated the danger. There was a certain dryness in Wynter's voice that drew a puzzled glance from Bill Grayson. "But what a shame to have let it just crumble away into ruin," cried Milly, her eyes on the gray desolation that the slow disintegrating processes of the centuries had been allowed to make of a once stately building.

It was now little more than a shell of grey outer walls. The roof had long since fallen in crum- should be kept, hanging about bling arches, and broken pillars here just because Bill and I have stood out pathetically here and a morbid fancy for exploring the there among the confusion of col- place. Matter of fact, Milly, lapsed stonework. Among the huge we've got a rather definite reafragments of fallen masonry a plot son for it up our sleeves-only of weeds and straggling bushes why shouldn't you two take the had forced their way up through car for half an hour's spin in the cracks in the flagged floor. The meantime?" gnarled knotted stems of lvy that had spread a green mantle over eagerly. the walls seemed scarcely less ancient than the decay they were back to Manorways," she said. conspiring to hide.

"Very considerate of Martin to abruptness the waning afternoon Jimmy keep you too long?

something oppressive, almost for- ruins," bidding, about the very atmos-"Oh, I think Martin possibly phere of this place-

Katharine broke off abruptly, half ashamed of the feeling that shrinking sense of aversion with which this lonely house and its surroundings, their associations of stealthy mystery and fear so unsafe?" vividly present in her mind, af-fected her.

It was somewhere in these less captors. "Just as I feel about this place, good reason for searching 'em.

too!" cried Milly. With the sudden fading of the features of the case was that on

imagination with an eerie forbidding sense

"And after what Martin said I do hope you'll thing twice about venturing inside, Jimmy, Anyway, it is an uncanny sort place," she added.

"Oh, Martin's an enthusiastic pessimist-don't you worry about Martin!" Wynter told her with a laugh. "But one can imagine cheerier spots. And there's no reason why you and Katharine

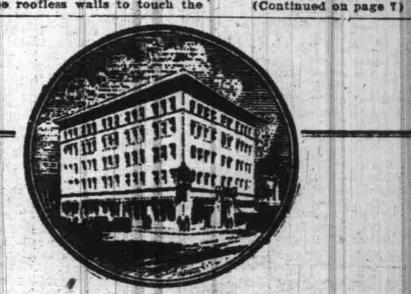
Milly agreed to the suggestion "Katharine and I might drive

Since we've decided to take it, As they drew near these forlorn I shall love having another peep lorn still because with curious to us there? And Bill, don't let

"Martin?" But he warned - us against venturing in," cried Bill. "Of course. That's just it. And I'm wondering why. Not that he had prompted the outburst, that was anxious about our health, I'll swear!" retorted Wynter. "Why was he so anxious to put us off by insisting on this place being so

He paused thoughtfully, "Bill, for some reason the man's desperately eager we shan't grounds that Frank Severn, so nose about these ruins. What is mysteriously torn from his there here that he's afraid of our friends had uttered that desperate finding out? For there is somecry for help out of the fog-en- thing. That expressionless face of folded night . . . what had befall- his might give nothing away, but en him? Katharine dreaded to his eyes did. I don't trust that think of what his fate might be at man one inch. And his evident the hands of his unknown merci- anxiety we should give these ruins a wide berth seems to me a damn

One out of many mystlfying sunlight, cold shadows were the night Frank Severn had van-creeping in the grey interior of those roofless walls to touch the (Continued on page 7)



Oregon's Premier farming event

In its State Fair, Oregon presents a complete picture of the activities of its livestock, agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises. Salem cordially invites the entire State to attend the 70th Annual Oregon State Fair to be held in this city September 28 to October 3.

And the United States National Bank joins with the city of Salem in its invitation to visit this interesting and entertaining event.

National Bank