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Dodging Chaos

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IF the national government which is headed by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald wins the general election in Britain today, as is predicted, then the old world will have another weight off its chest. It is surprising just how many brinks of what we call non-specific inflamdisaster the planet has backed off of in the nick of time in matory processes, in which class recent months. It has been no time for any one with a weak heart to try to live. Each week brought some new complidence of "bad blood" or an "acid cation which threatened the destruction of all civilization and condition of the blood." Unless a a return to barbarism. Yet each time the disaster has been diet is excessively rich in starchy thwarted; so if England keeps from going pink or red today then we may as well brace up and look for better times. Germany, Hungary, Austria, South America, Great Brit-

ain have one after another furnished the world with crisis. Each in turn stirred the emotions as the prophets of misfortune did a dervish dance and beat the tom-toms of gloom. Even in this country which is glutted with gold silly people general resistance is low, the skin took to hoarding. But one after another of the acute situa- is unhealthy as well, so bacteria tions was eased off, and the world even found it could wag more easily penetrate the skin. along when Britain suspended the gold standard.

England does have about the toughest lot of any of the fections of the skin are due to countries. The war cost her her overseas trade, and the trades penetration of bacteria through to the Butte (present Butteville), try, a more judicious appropriaunions at home became so entrenched they refused to permit the skin and are not from withwage reductions which might have enabled English factories to regain their world trade. Then the government took on a prevent the penetration of milot of social services which cost money, shouldered her debt crobes because it is smoother and with characteristic British stubbornness, refused to depreci- more healthy. A dirty skin is ate the value of the pound sterling, tried to act as world bank-er for a group of tottering countries of central Europe, until she reached the breaking point. Even now England is not found in the person who is clean crumpling up. She is bucking up instead and getting ready for and in whom the general health is a fresh tug at her burdens.

The planet earth having failed in these harrowing recent months to smash into Mars or Mercury in one grand final crash, perhaps the pessimists will leave us alone for awhile. If they do then these many and grave problems will be tackled and solutions found. They are all problems than can be solved; and one of the chief factors in the formula is time. The sun still shines and the rain still rains, and the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

A Shoestring Bond Issue

AST week The Statesman published two fine articles on asked this question: "What is you." the Salem water situation. One was by R. H. Corey who your opinion of the great number was engineer for the water company when its present wells of firings and hirings which have were put down. He pointed out the difficulty of relying on wells as a source of supply, said that "pure mountain water" was a myth and that most cities would be glad to have as desirable a source of supply as the Willamette which is soft be both good and bad points to by Mr. Gary, and related to the ness . . . The sentiment forces itand can easily be filtered and treated for use. Since Mr. Corey is no longer connected with the water company his comments are made without bias.

The other article was by Percy Cupper, local engineer, who has no personal axe to grind but is desirous of Salem's making the best deal it can for water. He points out the limited income of the water company and how it could not finance costly improvements, and recommends experimentation with wells for a cheap and good supply of water.

This conflict of opinion by two capable engineers who are not interested in any promotion illustrates the folly of putting up to the people at large the question of determining the source for the city water. If engineers well acquainted with local conditions disagree as to the feasibility of wells how can the general public which has made no special study of the question pass judgment on such a highly technical prob-

The city council is considering a shoestring ordinance enough that taxes could be rewhich may run up to \$2,500,000 in cost, which is far in excess of any capitalization the water system here can stand, and would make the length of the shoestring depend on a threeway guessing contest which would be participated in only by the people who took time to vote at a special election. To pass such an ordinance which most of the council-

men know is faulty is merely to dodge responsibility. The council should use its good judgment and give lethal sleep to any deal to issue \$2,500,000 in bonds.

The Last Stand

ATHITE Americans are making their last stand in the Pacific Northwest. In Salem the population is less than 10% foreign born. In other words the Americans have steadily retreated from before the invading foreigners and are making their last stand in this favored climate. In the east and middle west the proportion of foreign-born is much higher. New York city is American more by geography than by race. New England hears many alien tongues. The south has almost as many blacks as whites. California has many Mexicans, Japanese and Italians. The Northwest is the home for the smallest percentage of foreign-born of the whole country.

This racial purity will not long survive here. Why not? Because of the low birth-rate of the residents of this state. Our births the past decade have been but little ahead of our deaths. Our population growth has been through immigration from other states, not through natural increase. Eventually this population island will be submerged likewise. While the percentage of foreign-born for the whole country will grow less because of the immigration restrictions, the racial strains of Oregon and Washington will not preserve their present purity of the old American stock because this population fails to reproduce itself in sufficient numbers.

Senator Borah didn't wait for Premier Laval to talk with Pres. Hoover. Borah told him What's why as soon as he reached Washington. Borah has to prima donna the show even when delicate questions of international relations are in the balance. Borah belongs to the buffalo chip school of diplomacy.

Winter sweeps down at an early date this fall and already the mountain passes are blocked with snow. That's good news. What Oregon needs is ten feet of snow in the mountains and good rains in the valleys. We have been flirting with drouth long enough.

Gov. Rolph of California can't come to Portland for the governors' parley. And Hartley is afraid to leave home; and Gov. Meler is still to ill to attend the meeting. Why not just let the secretary write With a suddemess which amazed his political associates and friends, President Hoover, upon being invited to open officially and attend the tenth Olympiad, to be held in Los Angeles in August, 1932, immediately accepted the invitation. The President is shown as he received the formal invitation extended by Louis B. Mayer, motion victure magnate and delegate from Governor James Rolph, of Calibraia. Mr. Hoover usually has referred such bids for his presence to the "under advisement" cubbyhole. up the minutes and call it a session?

If Premier Laval goes home with, even a ten per cent discount in the war debt he will think it a good week's work seck in at the home office with a Milen dollar item for the

Bacteria and the Skin

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. An intact skin is one of the best defenses against some types of infections. Great numbers of bacteria are constantly present on the skin

and as long as it remains uninjured, the skin acts as a natural and effective barrier against the penetration of these microbes. M e c hanical injury of the skin permits

the invasion of certain organ-Dr. C. C. Dauer cause infection unless they are quickly destroyed by bactericidal substances in the body fluids or by the action of the white blood corpuscles, Entrance is sometimes effected by way of a hair follicle, especially when aided by rubbing, as by a collar at the back of the neck.

Blood Not Boils' Cause The majority of the infections that occur by way of the skin are mon belief, most boils are not evifoods, or is lacking in certain vitamins, the diet has less influence on the production of boils than is commonly supposed.

The general condition of a person also has some influence in the production of boils. When one's general health is poor or the One might say that almost without exception boils and other in-

A clean skin will more easily

New Views

taken place at the state capital

Kelly Spafford, student: "Must the changes. I suppose they were -and are-all right."

J. C. Spurlin, rancher: "I think they were a good thing.'

Marion Smith, housewife: "I don't think they are getting any place by making so many changes. The total of expense will be more and efficiency less is what I feel."

William Kipper, orchardist: "In way it seems all right. A person who doesn't understand such matters should not say anything about it. I think they are getting duced. They ought to cut wages in some departments to help the other fellow."

James A. Kapphahn, contracor: "I'm too busy myself to give it any thought."

Daily I hought

"The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by them."-James Oliver.

sacrifice, they were disposed of, and the Oregon mission school-(Continuing the Rev. Gustavus house and farm were purchased Hines diary from Sunday's issue:) at an expense of \$4000, and are Wednesday, 19th (June, 1844.) hereafter to be known as the Ore-Having procured a quantity of gon Institute. For this promotion supplies, consisting of wheat, beef, of the interests of the church, and potatoes, etc., I hired it conveyed for the welfare of this rising counand thence took it in a cance down | tion of the property of the former to The Falls. This is the manner mission school could not have been of transporting provisions in the made The institution stands country—a very laborious and upon an elevated portion of a beautiful plain, surrounded by the most delighted scenery, and at a "Spent a few days in forwarding point which, at some future day. IS DESTINED TO BE ONE OF my house, which I had purchased

CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE.

BETWEEN THEM, JOHN HORAN AND HIS SON, WILLIAM

HAVE WORKED THAT LONG FOR MILWAUKEE R. B. BOTH

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

ARE STILL ON THE JOB

* * * "The building is beautifully soon as possible. Mr. Gary and his proportioned, being 75 feet long What health problems asve you! If the above article raises any question out and your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in the paper.

What health problems asve you! If the have decided to reside with and 48 wide, including the wings, and three stories high. When finds and three stories high. When finds it will not only present a fine appearance without, but will have the house inside out. Probable commodious, and well adapted to the purposes intended to be as obvious as a finger post to the commission of the secret.

That it baffled him might mean no more than that he was unfament, where Mr. Gary is arranging business with the lay member of the purposes intended to be as obvious as a finger post that the secret. in the Methodist church at The fied to sustain its interests. (Mrs. Falls, and proved the truth of the W. H. Willson who was Chloe A. Yesterday Statesman reporters Saviour's promise, 'Lo, I am with Clark of the Lausanne party.) Already it numbers more students than did either Cazenovia semin-"Tuesday, 25th. Returned to the ary or the Wilbraham academy, at settlement above, to attend a their commencement, and who meeting of the Methodist society can tell but that it may equal, if ing day. The meeting was called in importance, as well as usefulself on the mind that the subject ily worried. of the Oregon Institute is vital to "Ever since soon after the ar- the interests of the Methodist like that, Jim," Katharine, derival of the large reinforcement in | Episcopal church in this country.

1840, the people of Oregon had "If it lives, it will be luminary been endeavoring to establish a James Strutforth, farmer: "In literary institution bearing the in the moral heavens of Oregon, my opinion the governor is taking name of the 'Oregon Institute.' shedding abroad the light of knowadvantage of his office and his They had so far succeeded as to ledge after its founders shall have secure a very eligible location ceased to live." (Those words about three miles from the Ore- written in 1844, by one of the gon mission school (Wallace prair- founders of the institution, who ie, now the Bush place adjoining sacrificed from their slender earn-'Painter's woods,') and build a house which was nearly com-

pleted, at an expense of about "After the transfer of the prem-"It was now proposed by Mr. to the trusteees of the Oregon In-Gary to sell the Oregon mission stitute, all the remaining financial school and premises, and disband departments connected with the luck!" the school; and although he had mission were disposed of, princian opportunity to sell it to the pally to those laymen who had been dismissed from the mission, Roman Catholics for a high price, he preferred to sell it to the trust- and the property thus sold ees of the Oregon Institute for amounted to upwards of \$26,000. much less. It was exceedingly de- The finances of the Oregon missirable on the part of the trustees sion were thus summarily brought to secure this property, as, from to a close, and the mission the location of the farm, embrac- was not only relieved of a poning a mile square (the site of Sa- derous load, but assumed a delem), it was very valuable, and cidedly spiritual character, the house itself cost the mission

"Previous to the arrival of Mr. Gary, four of the preachers, be-"Having an opportunity to sell sides Mr. Jason Lee, namely: W. those who merely talk about the first mentioned premises (on W. Kone, J. H. Frost, J. P. Rich-Wallace prairie) without much mond, and Daniel Lee, had returned to the United States; consequently, after the dismission of the laymen, there remained connected with the mission five preachers, namely: George Gary, the superintendent, David Leslie, A. F. Waller, H. K. W. Perkins and G. Hines. H. K. W. Perkins in the latter part of the summer of 1844 also returned to the United States, leaving but four regular preachers it. the country.

5 5 5 "These, disencumbered from all financial embarrassments, adin the various portions of the cant by the departure of Mr. Perkins at the Dalis, David Leslie in the upper part of the Willamette settlement, and G. Gary and G. Hines at the Willamette falls and the Tuality (now Tualatin) plains.

5 5 5 "The Dalls was the only Indian mission now sustained, and, both here and along the white settle did traditions. ments, it was necessary for the missionary constantly to expose himself to fatigue and dangers in hunting up the people to give them the word of life.

"Fording, and swimming rivers, sleeping on the ground and in the rain, and going without food, were no uncommon incidents in the life of the Oregon missionary."

Accompanied by Mrs. Hines, Miss Julia Bryant, her sister, and y Anna Marie Lee, young and only daughter of Jason Lee, on Sept. 13, 1845, Rev. Gustayus Hines sailed from the Columbia

"The Czarina's Rubies

"Darling, you know, don't you that I love you? Oh, I think I fell in love with you when I first saw you that long ago night their secret. in New York-just couln't help myself!" he whispered, his arms drawing her closer, closer. "And I'm impatient to hear you tell me that you care, too, sweetheart —now, before the others come, before we speak another word of those ugly disquieting things that have been happening to-

Her eyes told him before her lips formed the words. The faint color in her cheeks was like the flush at the heart of a breaking apple blossom But surely you know that al-ready. Jim?"

The voices outside were coming nearer, But before their soli-tude was intruded upon, almost before her whispered answer was given, their lips had met.

Then presently: "Jim, it was that letter from Frank those men wanted—his letter telling me about the Czarina Rubies hidden at Monksil-

and Sant in this! Jim knew it beyond doubt. Had these men, after ransacking Monksilver in vain, seen a last faint hope of finding a clue in that letter from Severn, that as Sant knew, had given Katharine the news of the Murinov

treasure? A last desperate chance

on which they had gambled reck-

"I refused at first—and then they threatened me." Katharine went on. "Threatened to carry me off in their car to share Frank Severn's unknown fate, unless I gave up that letter. And they meant their threat,"

She gave a sudden little shiver. "They had thrust gags into our mouths, that we could not cry out, and at last-we seemed so helpless in their hands-I showed them where the letter was," she said. "Not, of course, that it will tell them anything more about the jewels than it told us."

But Jim was less sure of that, far less sure. This last desperate throw to secure that coveted plunder . . . perhaps not so futile in its results as Katharine

Disquieting That curious sketch of a fish with a key in its mouth, that was like no fish that ever swam; whatever Severn had meant by it, almost certainly as Jim was now convinced this fish held the key to the secret.

accomplished within. It is already pointing straight to where that so far advanced that a school is dead man had hidden away the hunt!" Bill grinned. "Sabbath, 23d. Preached to a now in successful operation, un- Czarina Rubies. Martell and Sant, congregation of about 40 persons der the tuition of one well quali- gambling on a long-odds chance, could hardly have hoped for such luck as this

Had that clue already laid bare lisham. to their enemies the hiding place of those jewels of an empress that had brought death to two men at Monksilver?

That vital secret already in the enemy's hands! For a man who not exceed both those institutions barely two minutes ago had felt himself the luckiest person alive, "But why are you frowning

manded suddenly. Her voice brought him back from his thoughts with a little

rueful laugh. "I don't deserve my good luck do I, darling? We've been engaged just about two and a half minutes-and here I am wearing my best scowl already! But I'm worried on your account, Katharine-darned worried." he adings until it hurt, have proved to mitted. "Those jewels Federoff guarded with his life from Bolshevik hands - I should hate to think of Sant and Matrell getses of the Oregon mission school ting away with 'em. And it rather looks now as if they have more

than a sporting chance, worse The thought of what had happened at Manorways tonight, the brutal intimidation of the girl he loved, had touched him to a white heat of anger-and on top of that it looked as if this plot had been only too successful, had put the plunder within reach of these secret enemies. No wonder Jim frowned gloomily - even though he had been engaged scarcely more than two and half minutes

Then swiftly his face cleared. "No, by gad, they aren't going to have it all their own way!" he cried, suddenly cheerful again, as a thought struck him. "We'll

The nearing voices outside had reached the door, Bill, as he and the othes came into the hall, was too much occupied by thoughts of this audacious raid on Manorways to notice anything-but something in Katharine's face

ands and China, for New York, arriving there May 4, '46. He re- Webber said. "He neve gave me a mained in the east until '52, dur-ing which time he wrote and pubdressed themselves to their work back to Oregon in 1852 and living lished his book, or books, coming country assigned to them, A. F. Bancroft complimented his book Waller filling the place made va- highly, for its truthfulness and historical accuracy, Rev. and Mrs. Hines received the daughter of Jason Lee at the death of her mother, a few days after her birth and raised her to womanhood. She became a teacher in Willamette university, which her father was instrumental in founding, and worthy of her birthright and splen-

struck Milly the moment she Martell's jackal passed inside. She glanced quick- course! ly from Katharine to Jim, as if her observant eyes had guessed

And almost in the same moment another sudden discovery broke upon her. She glanced in surprised amazement at Ilsham, "But—you aren't using critch-es, Mr. Ilsham!"

John Ilsham laughed. "I've had a miraculous recovband will tell you-

Jim's voice interrupted him. your pal, Inspector Haste, if you ring up Scotland Yard now?"

queer hidden clue in Severn's of course—only he won't be al-letter that had been the object f lowed out of sight. Won't have was convinced, a last desperate of jowels except uner the eyes of the part of Martell and Sant for those jewels from Rus-

Plainly Ilsham, espite his surprising knowledge of what was going on behind the scenes at Beggar's Court, was hearing now for the first time of the rubies The hidden hand of Martell hadden away in that old house at Richmond. Milly, too, was hear-ing something for the first time. As those two names left Jim's lips, she stared at him with startled, almost incredulous eyes. "But, Jimmy," she cried

breathlessly, "you can't mean that? That it was Sant and Martell who organized this raid?" "Oh, I forgot you didn't know, Milly. Yes, Sant and Martell-you can strike both of 'em off your visiting list!" Jim told her with smiling shrug. "That comic fish that Severn sketched in his letter—though as a clue it leaves seconds! Probably has given him the exact spot where to hunt for

"Oh, Jimmy! But something Sught to be done!" cried Milly. "If Katharine were to be robbed of these jewels-"

be on his way to those rubies

His laugh reassured her. "Oh, something is going to be done! If necessary I'm going to Monksilver myself tonight, Only with the start they've had I might be too late. In any case I fancy we can do better than that. That's why I want you to ring up Haste, Bill. I expect he could arrange to have Monksilver kept closely watched from now onwards, to make sure that no one does any treasure-hunting there tonight, It's all part of the Severn case, of course.

Bill nodded emphatically. "I think we can count on him, all right. After I've had a talk with Haste, I fancy Sant won't have much luck in his treasure He hurried off to the

"But how did my man, Webber come to be on the scene?" asked

"Oh, a yell I gave-I'm almost surprised you didn't hear it at Beggar's Court!" Milly cried. Whilst they were threatening poor Katharine I managed to work my gag free and screamed. Webber happened to be passing in the road and heard it-wasn't it wonderful luck? They forced the gag into my mouth but I managed to scream again."

"But idn't Mike do anything dashing during those exciting moments?" broke in Jim, glancing down at the terrier.

"Oh, I've no patience with Mike. He was down at the bottom of the garden, rat-hunting. 1 expect—and never came to see what my scream was about," said Molly, reproachfully, "It brought Webber, luckily. He house guests of Mr. and Mrs. found the back door unlocked which was just like Clara. I've always had to speak to her about being so careless. Anyone might

"Well, you were not exactly orry that Webber did?' Milly laughed.

time. Webber guessed something motor trip to Mosier, Oregon, was wrong and came in ever so quietly. I was as much surprised as the men. When Webber saw them, well, I've never seen any- relatives and old friends. They thing like it. He was across the room in a flash and sent one of came down on the Washington them spinning with the loveliest side, stopping in Portland to punch. You should have heard visit Mrs. John Huber and Mrs. his teeth click!" Milly's voice was E. H. Gaunt, sister and niece of estatic, "His mas: came off as he estati couldn't do anything against

"Oh, he saw one of the men's face, then?" said Ilsham. "You say Webber's still here? May we have him in, Mrs. Grayson?" "Yes, I want to shake hands with Webber. He's a sportsman! cried Jim.

Webber came in from the kitchen, a little embarrassed at the demonstrations of gratitude he had to face.

'No, I only saw the face of one river, by way of the Sandwich Isl- of 'em. But I have a pretty good notion who the other chap was," of the latter school. suppose-but I'll swear it was Frome from the Cross Keys!" "Frome!" Jim was hardly sur- served.

> "And I shouldn't wonder if carnival November 11. It is exhe'd known beforehand your pected to be a big event. chaufteur would be out, madam," added Webber "I can't prove it. of course, but it was Frome right enough.

Jim had small doubt, either

to see a sick friend at Trayne when passing Manorways. Milly's cry for help had reached him. As he left to resume his interrupted journey a few minutes later, Bill Grayson, looking exceedingly cheerful, came back from the

telephone. "No need to worry about those jewels of yours, Katharine," ery, Mrs. Grayson, as your hus-band will tell you.—" said, "Haste's got the situation well in hand, and long before Sant could reach Monksilver to-"Oh, I've got a job for Bill night the place will be closely first. Bill, think you can get watched. If Sant should turn up, they will be quite polite to that gentleman-as the owner's legal Hurriedly he told them of that | man he has the right to go there, the raid—beyond all doubt, as he a chance of unearthing that cache (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

esterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States

October 27, 1908 PORTLAND, Me.-Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of the polar explorer, yesterday said she felt confident her husband had found the North pole and would soon be home to tell about it.

Installation of wireless telegraph apparatus on every oceangoing vessel is advocated by the United States weather bureau. At Katharine and me guessing, I'll present forecasts are being fur-bet it won't mystify Sant for two nished by the bureau to ships along the Atlantic coast and observations are being received the pluner at Monksilver, And he from a number of trans-Atlantic won't lose much time. may even liners.

More paved streets, better bridges and an efficient fire department are advocated by the two candidates for Salem mayor, George R. Rodgers and Judge W. C. Hubbard.

October 27, 1921 W. T. Barbar, former prison guard, has been selected by Sheriff Oscar Bower as a deputy in his office. A final warrant for \$550 yesterday was issued by the county

to the Oregon Anti-saloon league for its services in assisting officers in contracting a score of still operators and bootleggers during the past seven months. CHICAGO - The government today will confer with commit-

teemen of the five train service unions in an effort to prevent the general railroad strike

BETHEL, Oct. 26 Marshand and J. G. Lauderback, committee, announce a Farmers' Union dance to be given at the Macleay hall Friday night, October 30. The Willamette Valley Boys' orchestra will furnish the music. This is to be a Hallowe'en dance, with Hallowe'en decorations, free servings of sweet cider, and the lunch will include home made pumpkin pie.

Mrs. L. W. Anderson and son, Leon of Ventura, Calif., are the Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mr. Johnson and grew up in this vicinity. She is making an extended visit among relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. L. Sundborg accompanied her son and his wife, Mr. "Oh, I shan't scold Clara this and Mrs. Bert Sundborg, on a which was the home of the Sundborg family for many years. They had a delightful time visiting crossed the river at Lyle and spending a holiday at Madras, Oregon, where Mr. Sundborg enjoyed a hunting trip. He shot a five point deer. They returned by the McKenble Pass.

Scio Football Men Lose to Junction; Freshmen Are Feted

SCIO, Oct. 27-Seie high school football boys went to Junction City and played Friday afternoon. The score was 15 to 0 in favor

The sophomores gave the freshed. Games occupied most of the evening, and refreshments were

Scio high will have its regular

Jim had small doubt, either Frome, who had made that murderous attack on him by the estuary a night or two ago, who had been associated with Creyke's violent death at Monksilver—666 Salve for Baby's Cold. LIQUID OR TABLETS

It's a FAITH BALDWIN Serial of Love and High ASQUERADE Adventure! ASQUERADE Begins Soon in The Oregon Statesman