PAGE FOUR

Che Dream -

The second state was seen and the second state and the second state of the second state of the

"The Czarina's Rubies" By SIDNEY WARWICK HERE'S HOW Yesterdays By EDSON Malesman ... Of Old Salem * ONE WAY GLASS ! CHAPTER LVI After breakfast Jim took Bill side and told him the news. "Splendid!" Bill cried. Then "Yen know, Jim, when lisham hinted last night at something own Talks from The States-man of Barlier Days **RANSPARENT** October 29, 1908 YOUR IMAGES Federal officials, taking chances with the sprising of the Ute Indians in Wyoming, have in-formed state officials there that ED GLASS IS EXPECTED TO they will send an entire regiment The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-on of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in HOLDUPS OF to the Ute camp. THEATRE BOX The St. Joseph's Catholic church yesterday was dedicated. OFFICES Father Moore, the rector, was assisted by Archbishop Christie. The gang of convicts which has been employed on the rock crush-er and road work near Stayton, added with a grin. Definite

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

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRACUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

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Eastern Advertising Representatives:

Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, 271 Madison Ave.; Chicago, 360 N Michigan Ave.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and inday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. newhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. Re Church Courts per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier : 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents

Diagnosing Lumber Ills

COMMITTEE of five men nationally known as authorities in industry and in the lumber industry in particular has filed a report of its studies on the lumber situation with Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who is chairman of the Timber Conservation Board. Its findings are not greatly different from the conclusions reached by the West Coast Lumbermen's association which has kept in very close vice men. Of this number 5614 touch with the problems of the industry. The summary of are seeking cash, the remainder, this committee's report deserves reprinting not because it is loans on real estate. this committee's report deserves reprinting, not because it is good news, but because this great lumber producing area should know the facts. The committee says:

"It is obvious that the industry as a whole has been substantially depleted of working capital; and that the depletion is continuing. It is evident that to a substantial er-tent the industry's operations are being maintained not out of income but out of conversion or liquidation of capital assets at a loss. It appears from competent testimony that the capital structure of the lumber industry as a whole will' not, without general financial disintegration, long withstand the continuing depletion of its capital assets; and that the correction of that condition is dependent upon the establishment of a reasonable balance between lumber supply and demand."

The committee recommends a reduction in stocks of 41/2 billion feet of lumber within the coming year. Production must be readjusted to demand, and stocks reduced to conform with current demand. This is the same thing insisted on by West Coast Lumbermen's association heads. It seems the only salvation of the lumber industry, pending a revival of demand for lumber. It is pitiful to see the cutting of our invaluable resources of timber, the finest in the world, and shipping them out of the state AT A LOSS. Costly as are the started seven years ago." shutdowns of lumber mills and logging camps that seems to be the only way out of the situation, though always there is hope that demand may revive to something like the figures of three or four years ago.

Another fact developed in this report is the close connection between the lumber business and agriculture. Farm communities normally consume over one-third of the total lumber cut or over one-half that used in building construc- depends the health of too many tion. With the farm income greatly reduced this year the children of Salem to warrant the



Yesterday Statesman reporters asked this question: "Do you fa-

vor reducing the budgeted allowance for the Marion county health unit for the coming year?"

Socolofsky.

C. M. Robinson, service station proprietor: "I tell you, the health Oregon in 1851. She says a member of her grandmother's family department is a pretty good thing during that year received from a mail service by the U. S. governin the county. It is good for the school children."

cents. S. Ellis Purvine, wool and hops

business: "I certainly do not. I worked about seven years on the council and that's the best piece of worked I helped do. The department is operated now as low as it

Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, business roman: "No, absolutely not. Quoting Mr. Hoover, 'Where does our of healthy children?'

"Upon the efficiency of the clinic | 1863.

5 5 5

555

Washington, and his work there resulted in this action-after the

Following this action, a post-

Nov. 8, 1849, and on Nov. 28, 1849, J. B. M. Clane was appointed postmaster. Thus, he was the first

postmaster here after Oregon was made a territory. He kept the postoffice in the Jason Les house,

still standing, at what is now 960

J. Turner Crump was the next U. S. postmaster for Salem, ap-pointed Feb. 26, 1851. He was thus the first and third postmas-ter for the town, in each case hav-ing the office in the Cox store, di-

Broadway.

Oregon was made a territory.

. . .

A GERMAN INVENTOR HAS DESIGNED A SUCCESSFUL TAILLESS PLANE FOR CAPT. HERMAN KOEHL

200,000,000 CHINESE ARE

UNEMPLOYED, ACCORDING TO THAT COUNTRYS

MINISTER OF

LABOR

By R. J. HENDRICKS-Postage rate here in '51: 5 5 5

A Salem lady phones the Bits erament troops who went to pun-man requesting him to decide a just the Indian murderers who per-question as to the postage rates in petrated the Whitman massacre.

The act or order establishing relative in Vermont a letter on ment to the Pacific coast, in the which the postage paid was 25 fail of 1847, made the rate of from Astoria, or any other place age was required to be repaid then grandmother of the lady who can do its work effectively. If cut and if stamps were used. The law phoned the Bits man received her mere, it will be back where it requiring postage to be repaid was letter from a relative in Vermont. requiring postage to be repaid was not passed until 1855; but post-. . . .

a je stamps were adopted in 1847. This likelihood is strengthened It is probable, though, that the by these facts: In 1792 the U.S. placing of them on letters was not postage rates were made & cents ing Mr. Hoover, 'Where does our absolutely obligatory, in view of for letters going not over 30 civilization start if not on the feet the fact that the charge might up miles: over 30 and not exceeding to 1855 be paid by the receiver. 60 miles, Sc; over 60 and not ex-The matter of distance govern- ceeding 100 miles, 10c, and so on Mrs. James Smith, housewife: ing rates was not abandoned until up to 450 miles or over, 25c. In 1845 the rates were lowered, or weight as well as distance. For a half ounce latter the charge was "Mr. lishem's out I suppose or weight as well as distance. Fo

startling happening today, I felt a triffle peeved that he couldn't be more explicit. Rather unneces-sarily mysterious and aloot, I thought-considering we're all battling on the same side. We batting on the same side. We have yet to prove that his prom-ise materializes—but it looks as if we're going to bring off a fair-ly respectable coup not quite in-dependent of him! I confess a very satisfactory feeling!" Bill

Satisfactory for another rea-son, Jim felt, After all, they had only Ilsham's word for it that the end was near for Martell and Sant. And in any case the arrest of those two rogues did not necessarily insure Frank Severa's safety, which for Jim was the first consideration of all.

"I'll ring up Haste now with the news," Bill said. "We shall want him on the spot to hear Martin's testimony. We don't know what Ilsham's got up his sleeve—but I suppose we'd best tell him how things are moving on our side, suggest pooling in-formation to avoid any clashing."

He hurried off to the tele-phone. When presently he re-turned it was to announce that Inspector Haste would come over that afternoon ready to act im-mediately on Martin's evidence. "Haste tells me that no one showed up last night at Monksil-

ver. But he's having the place watched day and night until further notice,

dentally killed while returning as of any one stirring there. And colonel with the provisional gov-erament troops who went to pun-ish the Indian murderers who per-both of the front bedroom and the rooms below were still drawn. There was no response to their knock on the door. Bill hammered vigorously a second time. They could hear no sound of any movement within.

fall of 1847, made the rate of Then they remembered that postage on letters 40 cents, "to or Webber had been spending the "tumbled to his game" last night, Jim realized—had looked aghast night at Tayne. But it seemed That, then, was probably the regular rate at the time on let-ters weighing halt an ounce or less. She also inquires if the post-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents, in 1851, when the less of the post-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents, in 1851, when the less of the post-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents in 1851, when the less of the post-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents in 1851, when the ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents in 1851, when the less cents of all the win-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents in 1851, when the less cents of all the win-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents in 1851, when the less cents is the second dense cents is the less cents of all the win-ters weighing halt an ounce or less cents is the second dense cents showed his hand. Had they count-They knocked a third time. Still no answer. The feeling

swept over Jim that it was like a repetition of that night when he had knocked in vain at the door of Beggar's Court, to find an inexplicably deserted house and its master mysteriously vanished. He was conscious of a sudden

The close of the garden gate These rates lasted over 50 years. made them turn. Webber had just lope.

In du sorder. What could have happened here? ittered di bedroom the drawers had been sequence of Jim's information had further notice." He and Jim walked over to Il-sham's cottage. There was no sign of any one stirring there. And rather addly, since it was half past 10, the window curtains both of the front bedroom and the reoms below were still drawn. that's what it means! All along breathed a hint. Not only had the guy'nor had an idea they they no proof, but it was impori-might try for him one of these ant that nothing should be done might try for him one of these days like they did for Mr. Sev-that n ern, if they tumbled to his game."

spector was not told of an odd statement Webber had made.

"I know that Mr. Ilsham was watching in the grounds of Beg-gar's Court late last night," the manservant had told them. "You see the guy nor had an idea they might try to have the stuff cleared away secret-like from that blocked underground door. And ered with a lightning-swift blow? And had that coup Ilsham had promised for today miscarried? A sudden thought made Web- shuldn't be opened, not until "his plans were ready-and that the police should be the first to open ber run across to the rifled desk; he put his hand into one of the pigeon holes. There was a lit-tle click and the panel behind 1t."

He was conscious of a sudden vague uneasy premonition of something amiss behind those curtained windows. The close of the garden gate from Webber. But if Webber

that might subsequently hamper For that reason the police in-Certainly Martell and Sant had

effect in lessened demand for lumber is instantly felt. So cutting down of an appropriation the lumber cities like Longview and Vernonia and Mill City have a genuine interest in the prosperity of the wheat ranchers in Umatilla county, in Montana and Kansas. The farmer will have to have fresh buying power before he can build. There is a vast potential demand for lumber on the farms of this country but no one knows when it will be let loose.

Underground Water Supply TZ NOWING that studies had been made by federal engineers on under-ground supplies of water in this portion of the Willamette valley The Statesman wrote to A. M. Piper who had charge of the work making inquiry as to the extent of this water and its availability for a municipal supply. We are just in receipt of a letter from W. A. Mendenhall, acting Meredith. director of the U.S. Geological Survey, who writes:

In 1928 and 1929 Mr. Piper studied the ground-water conditions in the vicinity of Salem as part of an investigation of the Willamette Valley made by this Survey in cooperation with the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. Analysis of the field data and preparation of the report covering this investigation has been deferred in order that other pressing water problems in Oregon might be investigated. It is contemplated, however, that Mr. Piper will this winter prepare his report on this investigation and that within three months, he will be able to prepare a description of groundwater conditions in the vicinity of Salem to guide any possible development of ground water for municipal supply.

'Ground-water conditions differ greatly from place to place in the vicinity of Salem and it is deemed inadvisable to outline a proposed development for a municipal ground-supply without analyzing in detail conditions over a considerable area about the city.'

We pass this along for what it is worth. And believe it is worth just this: that people cannot vote intelligently on the question of a source of supply, including wells, when the best informed authority on the subject, Mr. Piper, cannot give an immediate opinion but must make further study of his field

The idea of holding a popular guessing contest on where to go for water is fantastic; and with \$2,500,000 of the public's money at stake, it is hazardous.

Beyond the Veil

"HAT "final, surprising little remark" of Edison's on his death-bed: "It is very beautiful over there," prompts the Baker Democrat-Herald to say:

"Will there ever be a biography of the man that does not contain that quotation? Probably not; for it represents one of those strange hints that are tossed out to us now and then—those strange hints that a dying man can, on occasion, peer through the vell, see what lies beyond, and, seeing, be dazzled by the fulfillment of a half-trusted dream."

We recall however the case of a man who was drowned last summer, but after the space of some minutes was revived. He bore testimony to the effect that the period was one of delicious unconsciousness, of sweet sleep. He in all probability went farther into the beyond than did Edison when he woke up from his fitful sleep and spoke of the beauty that was revealed to him. For the drowned man was "dead" except that his organs and cells were not yet impaired by mortification, and could resume functioning when mechanical

means made the lungs pick up their task again. After all when does one "die?" And when does the soul, if there be a soul, detach itself from the corporal frame? The experience of the drowned man would indicate that death is but a sleep from which there is no awakening, once the

body cells become clogged with their poisons. Hamlet voiced the great query: "To die, to sleep, per-chance to dream" which continues to baffle the mind of man. The Democrat-Herald concludes regarding Edison and the mystery: "And he himself, now, has solved it." Death seems the only way to find out what lies on the other side of the

When a football player leaves the field after playing a good, hard ame the stands always give him a hearty cheer. Harry Levy, who as labored for ten years as president of the Associated Charities here serves a hearty expression of praise and appreciation from the ople of Salem. Levy has handled this work through the years when are was little interest or support. He has given generously of time in energy and means to help care for the needy. More time

which is none too large to care for the needs of the present." C. C. Reeves, cabinet maker, 262

S. Church: "I think they should have as much as last year. Health is the first thing of all. I think the health department is doing good



"Things printed can never be stopped; they are like bables baptized, they have a soul from that

Nurserymen Are Asked to Report Names For List man, who sent it on from his sta-

If nurserymen are to get their names printed in the state list which will be compiled soon, they had best obtain their licenses for

the coming year at once, according to a letter received by S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, from Charles Cole, of the department of agriculture. This charge of 15 cents; over and not That he was postmaster general list, which will show the line of business of each nurseryman, will and not exceeding 200 miles, 30 contain the names only of those licensed.

Mr. Cole states that, as many postmaster general was to receive wholesalers in nursery stock are 10 per cent of all money received fired for being too independent? requesting this list, it will be to by him and paid out. The first conthe advantage of the nurserymen tract let was to Hugh Burns, in

carry the mail once to Weston, sheet. A semi-monthly mail was **Dreiser Seeking** sent to each county south of the **Probe of Mines** Columbia, or was supposed to be.

This service was extended to The Institute (Salem), where the Labor Condition mail was handled by Turnes Crump, in the Thomas Cox store-

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28 (AP)-Theodore Dreiser Tuesday the first postmaster here. the first store here. So Crump was carried his appeal for an investi-But the U. S. postoffice departgation of labor conditions in the mines of Harlan county, Kenment gave Oregon a deputy-posttucky, to Senator Borah. master in John M. Shively, and a As chairman of the national special agent in Cornelius Gilliam, committee for defense of politiafter having, in the fall of 1847, cal prisoners, he wrote to tha senator asking him to sponsor a congressional inquiry. The au-thor charged a "reign of terror" authorized a mail service to this coast. Mr. Shively had been in

was in progress. international boundary line ques-tion had been decided, but before

Radio Programs

Thursday, October 29 KOAC-560 Rc.-Corvallis 0:00-Home Econumics Observer. 1:00-The Monee Garden. 2:00-Koon Farm hour. 3:00-Romemaker hour. 5:55-Market reports. 6:30-Farm hour. 7:45-Physics in everyday life.

7:00—Devotional. 7:45—Van and Don, NBC. 9:30—Cooking school. 9:45—Beatrice Mabia, NBC. 1:45—Princess Obolenaky. 1:00—C. M. Plummer. 1:5—Farm and Home Hear, NBC. 1:00—Town Crier. 1:00—Town rebraid

toffices in O gon before the international bouna half ounce latter the charge was dary question was decided-and made Se for not exceeding 300 there were federal postoffices be- miles; for over 300 miles, 10c. No times," Bill said. fore Oregon became a territory, postage was charged on newspapers up to 30 miles. too. In the early days letters were carried by private persons, who

5.5 5 In 1851 there was, after great received pay or not, according to agitation, another reduction, to circumstances. The covered wagon Se for distances up to 3000 miles. trains carried many letters, of and 6c for distances over 3000. If course. The Hudson's Bay company carried mail in each "ex-press" from old Fort Vancouver second, 12c. Up to that time there o York Factory on Hudson bay, had been no reduction for prepaywhence it was forwarded to the

ment of post: states, from 1825 on. Probably the highest postage cost for a let-ter in the old days was by Jason As above stated, the element of distance was abolished in 1863: Lee, who paid Richardson \$150 and the letter rate was made 3c. for carrying a letter informing In 1883 it was reduced to 2c, and him of the death of his wife, from has so stood, excepting in war Fort Hall to the Shawnee mission, times. In 1814, 50 p r cent was in 1838. There was no charge on added to postage rates, as a war the letter made at the old mission, revenue measure-after the war or by Dr. McLoughlin, who forof 1812.

warded it from Fort Vancouver to Walilatpu, or by Dr. Marcus Whit-Up to 1838, there was at no tion to Fort Hall, Few men made charges for carrying letters across the plains. years, there were slight deficits,

owing to much expansion. In the December session of the

The writer wonders how many little 1845 provisional government legislature, W. G. T'Vault was named postmaster general of Orehigh school students know that gon. By that act, single sheet let-Benjamin Franklin was the fathters carried up to 30 miles bore a er of our postoffice department? exceeding 80 miles, 25 cents; over (not by name) for the colonies. and not exceeding 200 miles, 30 under the British government? cents; 200 miles and over, 50 That in 1774 this department cents, Newspapers, 4 cents. The yielded about \$15,000 profit to Great Britain? That Franklin was

ment its \$15,000 a year profits? to have their names appear there. the spring of 1846, who was to That this ruction was one of the postmaster of Philadelphia? Missouri, for 50 cents a single Franklin was the first postmaster have additional space from the sent to each county south of the



Puzzled Webber looked surprised. 'I'm just back from Trayne, sir. But it's funny, those curtains all being drawn if the guv-nor's

gone out." He spoke in a puzzled voice. "We can soon see not prepaid, however, the rate in Webber opened the door with the first case was fc, ...d in the his latch key and went inside. Webber opened the door with strode into the big living room of the cottage. A moment later he ran out, his face startled.

"There's been some funny bus-

The other two ran into the house, stared across the threshold into the room with eyes as startled as Webber's.

The place was in a wild state of disorder. More than one article of furniture lay overturned, one of lisham's crutches was lying smashed. The drawers of the time an excess of costs over re-ceipts in the U. S. postoffice de-partment. During the next eight scattered and a confused heap of

In dumb startled amazement

him!" broke from Webber.

Congress? That he was the first



"Mr. Ilsham's out, I suppose, fury mingling in the rugged face, "and small doubt it's hap-Webber. We've knocked several pened! They've got him this time!"

On the envelope of the letter was written "In the event of anything befalling me. this is to be deliveed without delay to As-sistant Commissioner Lentern, Scotland Yard." Ilsham's signature followed the words. "Webber, this letter's got to

be handed in at Scotland Yard as quick as we can manage it! cried Jim. I'll drive you up to London with it straightway."

It certainly looked as if fisham had understood the resource of those dangerous enemies when he had shown his hand so openly.

Then, anxiously worled though he was on lisham's behalf, a little smile broke in Jim Wynter's face. He was telling himself that, even

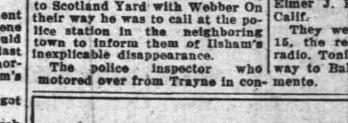
if Ilsham's plans had miscarried. they had aother card yet to play -though they must wait until after 6 c'clock, and that coming interview with Martin, before they within the next twenty minutes Jim was driving to London,

papers lying on the floor.

The writer wonders how many the three men gazed at the scene Willamette university and Oregon of littered disorder. What could have happened here? Had last night's raid in the fog on Manorways been repeated at Ilsham's cottage?" "My God! It means they've got

He turned and ran to search the other rooms, went upstairs, Jim and Bill following. In the

(Lacking an answer from any



guard some secret dangerous to these men at Beggar's Court. There was proof enough of that in the fact that the way to it had been deliberately blocked by the contrived fall of that inner wall, when Jim had manifested an insistent curiosity as the what lay behind that door.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Robinson Crusoe Trio is Rescued From Cocos Isle

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 28 -(AP)-Three American castaways, wearing nothing but loin cloths, were found on a beach of the lonely Pacific island of Cocos Tuesday by the United States gunboat Sacramento after they had lived a Robinson Crusoe existence for six months.

The refugees 'are Paul Stachwick of Huron, S. D., Gordon Brawner of Springfield, Ills., and Elmer J. Pallister of San Diego,

They were shipwrecked April 15, the rescue ship reported by radio. Tonight they were on their way to Balboa aboard the Sacra-



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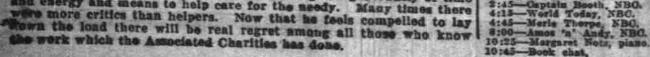
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