By EDSON

"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 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all-news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representatives: Arthur W. Stypes, Inc., Portland, Security Bidg. San Francisco, Sharon Bidg.: Los Angeles, W. Pac. Bilg.

Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, Salmon Tower Bidg., 11 W. 42nd St.; 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; 3 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: 45 cents a month; \$5.80 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents

### Real Thanksgiving!

THANKS to the generosity of the good people of this com-I munity and the energy and activity of many individuals and organizations we think everyone will be provided with food and fuel this Thanksgiving day. That will be cause for had been affectionately called pejoicing indeed.

The hearts of people are touched that no one may suffer want in the midst of abundance. The first Thanksgiving field." In 1864 she was appointwas celebrated not in plenty but in want; but with a deep ed superintendent of the departsense of gratitude for the few blessings that were enjoyed. It was a day of fasting instead of feasting.

Thanksgiving Day, 1931, if not one of general prosperity, is at least one of universal generosity. And this world soon came in contact with the is indeed thankful for that.

## Land of the "Empire Builders"

TTHE Statesman concludes the series of articles of its man-A aging editor respecting the operations of the Empire relief measures which had been Holding corporation, unless additional material should come to light calling for further publication. When first planned it was thought that the matter could be fully reported in three articles. After it was begun matter kept coming in in adopting the Geneva treaty. which prolonged the series. Now the pertinent facts as to but in this she was not successful whether there has been a violation of the laws of the state will go to a grand jury for investigation, which is emin- and when the Geneva treaty was ently proper.

In this series The Statesman has been acted solely in what it felt was its duty in the public service. It has had not the slightest malice toward any of the individuals in- calamity. From that time, whenvolved but it has not hesitated to throw the light of day on what they have done with other people's money. Time after Red Cross has been the official time we have witnessed stock promotion schemes in which orgaization delegated to care for the investors lose practically all they put into them. Time the victims. after time slickers have operated behind the front of good and honorable names. We are supposed to have blue sky of congress. Since 1908 the president of congress of congress of congress of congress of congress. laws to protect investors in commercial and financial enter- dent of the United States has prises. Yet how rarely has anyone been brought to trial for been president of the Red Cross. violation of these laws! What about the Northwestern Pulp and Paper company of Astoria, the Willapa pulp project at Raymond? Hundreds of thousands of dollars of people's money were sunk in these enterprises without anyone being brought to book.

Here with the records of the corporation commissioner's office it was apparent that the Empire Holding corporation, a recent flotation, was "in straits", that the assets of the company has been squandered in reckless promotion, that the officers had made fat contracts with themselves, that they had never organized a single one of the operating units which were to provide the income for paying dividends on the stock issued. The Statesman has made of the story of the Empire Holding corporation what a doctor would call a "case history",-giving the public much of the inside methods of organization and financing and operation. Our purpose has been to expose the proceedings so that if laws had been violated the persons guilty could be brought to bar before they had scattered; and more than that to educate the found guilty of riot and of enpublic on hazards of purchasing stock in promotion concerns even with fine names on the roll of officers.

Aside from the possible violations of the laws there are the killing of Marshal Joseph Pertain aspects of this promotion which impress us as de-

serving of severe condemnation.

First, there is the use of the official stationery of the chief justice of the supreme court to launch a promotion enterprise; a letter so glowing in terms as to certify its character in the public mind. This using of a great and sacred official title for the promotion of any commercial activity, let alone one which was purely speculative, seems to us highly reprehensible.

Second, the affiliation with one as prime mover whose a score of 20 to 6. Salem high to adopt "whatever is good that record shows that he had been convicted for using the mails to defraud. Certainly no prudent man would tie up with a stranger who was obviously a promoter without a most searching study of his personal record, and not rely merely on letters of recommendation.

Third, the fixing of salaries of five men at a total of \$42,500 for the first year for a company with no operating income; and one which expected none until more companies were formed. Even these salary contracts in some cases permitted the signers to carry on private law bus-

siness in addition. Fourth, the launching of such an ambitious program in the highly competitive field of insurance without a single one of the organizers being a trained and experienced executive in insurance companies. This could not but mean that if and when the operating subsidiaries were formed additional high-priced executives would have to be employed to

Fifth, the extravagance in expenditures in which nearly every dollar of money taken in was expended so that only \$55.00 remained after eight months of running. True there are some \$800,000 of stock subscriptions left; but on the showing of stewardship made in the eight months of operation when there was every need and every opportunity for conservatism in expenditures, what assurance would the stockholder have that future payments would not be dissipated similarly?

Sixth, the exploitation of fraternal membership in a great lodge, making it an instrument in stock promotion. Seventh, sale of stock to women, one of whom mort-

gaged her home, one widow "investing" \$10,000.

The point has been raised that the stockholders should have been given opportunity to reorganize the company without the publicity. The reply to this is that stockholders ought to know the facts, which all too often are denied them. Why permit them to continue paying in \$800,000 or more into a company which winds up a promotion period with only \$55.00 in cash, numerous liabilities, and assets some of which are valueless?

So far as Judge Coshow is concerned the public had known him as a man of exemplary rectitude. It has been much of a mystery how he became entangled in the web of high finance. Whether it was because he was too trustful of others or was swept off his feet with visions of financial opulence which he wanted all his friends to share, we do not know. But he must accept personal responsibility for his share in the enterprise which thus far reveals at least wasteful mismanagement and bad methods of promotion.

## American Red Cross

By C. C. DAUER, M. D. Marion County Dept. of Health The American Red Cross was developed in a little different manner than the parent organigation at Geneva, Switzer-



Clara Barton who brought about its organization. This inspiring personage was a school teacher until 1854, when her health was broken. Shortly after this she took up a position in the patent office

Dr. C. C. Dater in Washington. D. C., and when the Civil war broke out she began to collect supplies for the soldiers and distributed them through the United States sanitary commission. This organization was created for the purpose of caring for the sick and wounded soldiers.

It was not long before Clara Barton headed toward the front where she literally worked day and night to carry out her duties. Before her, Florence Nightingale "The Lady with the Lamp", but on Clara Barton was bestowed the name "Angel of the Battlement of nurses of one of the Union armies.

After the war, Clara Barton went to Switzerland, where she society organized there. She had never heard of the Red Cross, but was impressed with its aim and organization. She served in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-1871, and marveled at the preparedness and the efficiency for so lacking in the Civil war.

Recognized In 1881 In 1877 she endeavored to interest congress and the president until 1881. Miss Barton completed the American organization adopted she made it known that this country would extend its ac tivities from mere war relief to meet any great public need or

Clara Barton lived to be ninety years old, long enough to see the organization which she founded become one of great magnitude.

What health problems nave you? the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in

## Y esterdays . . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days November 26, 1906 James G. Seeley yesterday was couraging other persons to acts one of the trustees of the Lafayof violence in the Staint Paul riot site acamedmy, chartered by the of September 11 which resulted in territorial legislature of 1851-2,

The heavy freeze of night before last put many uncovered water and steam pipes out of com-

day added another scalp to their gent of Japan, because of the extensive collection by defeating mental illness of Emperor Yoshihe Newberg Amateurs eleven by to. Hirohito is urging his nation school lost to Eugene high 17 to foreign countries possess.

November 26, 1921 pupils and consolidation of dis- ination of the Chinese judicial

## HERE'S HOW



Temorrow: "He Reads the Storms"

# BITS for BREAKFAST

The 1843 wagon train reached

Fort Laramie July 14. On July

26, as noted by the Picayune edi-

tor, they were at Independence

Rock, great monolithic guest book

and register of the plains. On the

28th they struck the Sweetwater

river. On August 2 they came in

sight of the snowy peaks of the

Rockies, and on the following day

Clayborns Payne died of fever,

and Rev. Garrison, a Methodist

preacher, member of the Oregon

On the Big Sandy, tributary of

the Green river, Mr. Stevenson

died, August 9. But there were

more births than deaths on the

long journey. One child was born

on a raft, going down the Colum-

bia. There were several divi-

the first to arrive at Green river,

and the first to leave that point.

Fort Hall, said he was the first

to "break the sage brush" west of

Clane disputed this statement; as-

serted that the honor was his.

Kaiser bottom, below Salem, was

named for him. The members of

that family took up donation

claims there; first wintering

across the river from the old mis-

sion, in what is now the Wheat-

land neighborhood. McClane was

the first postmaster of Salem un-

der the provisional government.

was in point of early settlement)

to be the first Salem, on "Boon's

Island," north of North Mill

the company on the Platte river.

and the party he led took a short

cut from the Green river through

the mountains to Soda Springs, by

way of Fort Bridger; afterwards

Daniel Richardson died at Fort

Hall, At Salmon Falls, Miles

Eyres, a Scotchman, was drowned

while attempting to cross the

Snake river on a mule. The train

reached the Grand Ronde October

1, had snow the next day, and

Were across the ridge the 3d.

Thence over the Blue mountains.

taking 40 men five days to break

the road through the timber.

James W. Nesmith, then in very

early manhood, laid his political

fortunes there, in the way he

headed and handled the strong

men getting over that most diffi-

cult part of the long journey. He

became U. S. senator from Ore-

sion. But Dr. Whitman rejoined

the train before it reached his

few days; forded the John Day and Deschutes rivers, and arrived

at The Dalles. Jesse Applegate

and 70 others undertook to de-

scend the Columbia in boats, Dr.

Whitman going with them, to

bring home Mrs. Whitman, who

was still at The Dalles, after her

visit to the missionaries around

what became Salem. They had

an Indian pilot. In going through

the Columbia rapids, a boat of

the Applegate contingent over-

turned, drowning a son of Jesse

Applegate, crippling for life a son

of Charles Applegate, and drowning C. M. Stringer and Mr. Mc-

Cleiland, while William Doke and

Elishe, a son of Lindsay Apple-

gate, narrowly escaped. Lindsay

became, in his time, the outstand-

ing silver-tongued political ora-

tor of Oregon, and held high of-

known as the Bridger cut-off.

creek, and west of Broadway.

eral services.

By R. J. HENDRICKS News \$8 years old:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Peter H. Burnett had been a marchant in Missouri; then a lawyer. Times were hard in that section then; no markets; no sale for anything. Plenty of good land, but such a period of "depression" as made the one the present Oregon population has been passing through look like less than 30 cents. Burnett was one of the principal speakers who addressed the gathering crowds in favor of going to Oregon, He almost starved the first winter ('43) in Oregon, but was chosen supreme judge of the provisional government, went with the gold rush to California in '48, and became the first governor of that new state which the Oregon gold rushers broke into the union in 1850; then chief justice of California,

\* \* \* A writer in Bancroft's History says Peter H. Burnett and Jesse Applegate, some 20 years later. met in San Francisco, and that they embraced each other like lovers and shed tears as they talked of the old days on the plains and in early day Oregon.

J. Hembree, mentioned by the Picayune editor, was not the only man in the '43 immigration who died on the Plains-though he was perhaps among the first ones. He was no doubt a relative of A. J. Hembree, of the same covered wagon train, who settled in Yam- He platted what he claimed (and hill county and was a member of the provisional government legislature of '46, also of '47, and of the last one in 1849. He was also in the first territorial legislature that met July 16, 1850, at Oregon City, and the 1854-5 seesion that met in Salem. He was that met in the basement of the Oregon Institute, that by change of name became Willamette uni-

more than two miles.

TOKIO - Crown Prince Hire-The Willamette Juniors yester- hito, 20, has been designated re-

WASHINGTON - Gradual abolition of extraterritorial rights in tricts where the distance is not system was decided upon.

### Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county China was agreed to "in princisuperintendent of schools, is ad- ple" yesterday by the arms convocating forced transportation of ference and an exhaustive exam-

NONTRACT BRIDG "The Official System"

as Adopted by Leading Authorities -By E. V. SHEPARD-

Experts Adopt a Standard Bidding.

OR five years more than ten bridge players suffered from Council. A modern miracle of the conflicting advice of half-adezen leading authorities. Every June 16th; nothing comparable to system advocated was more or less tinged by a preference for a special purpose: expert plays; clubs, teacher; lecture; torunament. Each was over the heads of ninety por cent of those wanting to learn contract. The public shricked for united to the contract of the public shricked for united to the contract of the public shricked for united to the contract. cent of those wanting to learn con-tract. The public shricked for unifromity and gladly would have accepted anything announced as a standard game. Two experts do well with any sort of system. They are practically immune to inherent flaws through their subconscious ability to rectify defects

Liggett, Jr., George Reith, the late Wilbur C. Whitehead and myself, all of New York; Walter P. Wyman, Boston; Charles T. Adems, Chicago; Henry P. Jaeger and Edward C. Welfe, Cleveland; R. R. Richards, Detroit; Victor R. Smith, Miami; Milton G. Werk.

OR five years more than ten Weeks of interchanges of per-millions of would-be contract sonal opinions were followed by bridge players suffered from four meetings of the Advisory ing meetings have merely been de-

The system adopted was what Mr. Sidney S. Lens calls the One-Two-Three Bidding. It was adopted as best uniting efficiency, simplicity, and freedom from artificial conventions. This system that would wreck ordinary players. The remainder of humanity needs something nearly fool-proof, extremely simple, and played countrywide.

Spring, 1981, saw the birth of "Bridge Headquarters, Inc.," especially devoted to all needs of hostess and player. An Advisory Council was appointed, that included nearly every leading authority and writer: Shepard C. Barclay, Sidney S. Lenz, Winfield Liggett, Jr., George Reith, the

# "MASQUERADE" BY FAITH

SYNOPSIS Lovely Fanchon Meredith is vanted by the San Francisco poice in connection with a murder committed by her sweetheart, "Tony." Fanchon did not know he was a gunman. She escapes by airplane under the name of 'Smith." Aboard is Evelyn Howard, whom Fanchon met on a voyage from Hawaii. Evelyn is going to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, whom she never saw. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. To get away from Tony and the past, she goes to the Carstairs home as "Evelyn." A strong bond of affection grows between Mrs. Carstairs and her "niece." Collin Carstairs is at first antagonistic because of his "causin's" Hawaiian escapades and her selfrighteous attitude when his mother offered aid, but Fanchon's sincerity overcomes his objections. They fall in love. After a happy summer at Southampton, Fanchon makes her rebut in New York. Collin, though realizing their relationship is a barrier, cannot resist professing his love. Fanchon cannot acknowledge hers without reevaling her identity. A few days later, a threatening note comes from Tony. She visits him.

CHAPTER XVIII The neighborhood had once been very good, the street was in a backwater, a small, blind street, It was run down now, the very trees, growing forlornly from the asphalt, had a neglected and pathetic appearance. Children played mildly enough, in the gutter. Women went by, market baskets on their arms. Some were slatternly, some were neat and self-respecting in appearance. Before one house a very fine, expensive car stood, a chauffeur waiting. As Fanchon hesitated an elderly woman, wrapped in an ancient mink coat, came down the steps of the house. Evidently she had always lived in the neighborhood and nothing would make her move away, not even the gradual degradation and decay.

Slowly Fanchon went up the brownstone steps. They crumbled a little. The handrail of stone was worn. Shabby, dusty Brussels lace curtains hung at the front train company, conducted the fun- windows.

She did not know what she would say. She could not know. Her mind was almost blank but of her courage she was certain. Tony-bad loved her, Perhaps, still loved her. Possibly within his love for her she might find some core of understanding for her position, some excuse for what sions after Independence Rock she had done. Yet on the other was passed. But the parties were hand, that very understanding all together at Fort Hall, the first and that same love might constiarrivals waiting for the others to tute for her the greatest menace catch up. Thomas D. Kaiser was of all. She put out her slender gloved

hand and rang the old-fashioned He claimed the same distinction at | bell Tony opened to her. He had

been waiting, hidden behind one that historic point-but J. B. Mc- of those limp curtains. "Tony-" she said, on a small

the valley than on all the rest of

the journey of over 2000 miles. The writer takes space to add little Thanksgiving message: There was much destitution (Continued on page 9)

Dr. Marcus Whitman joined result of the Willamette-Whitman game? Why?

> Joe McCarthy, Salem high school student: "Willamette will win. I think they're pepped up enough now."

> Rose Huston, stenographer: Will Willamette win? Absolutely! Whitman has a green team,

Jack Simpson, Kappa Gamma Rho, Willamette university: "Willamette, of course. The snow is going to be so deep that the Whitman men won't be able to see over it. W. U. will walk over top she had expected. She said, hon-

Claire Miller, Sigma Tau, Willamette university: Willamette! Who do you s'pose? Why, we've

gon. October 6th, the train reach-Max Lindholm, Alpha Psi Delta, ed the Umatilia; camped on the Willamette university: "Whitman 16th three miles from the Whitcollege will be walked over by the man station at Waillatpu, Chief Willamette squad with the latter Sticcas of the Cayuses had been scoring a surplus of seven points. the pilot through the Blue moun- Depe shows it and the boys are all tains, Dr. Whitman having been primed to go. Nothing can stop called by a messenger to go and attend Mrs. Rev. H. H. Spaiding, who was sick at the Lapwai mis-

Irma Baker, Alpha Phi Alpha, Willamette university: "We're going to win, of course. Why? Be-

There were still terrible days Jerry Wampler, Delta Phi, Wilahead, from the Whitman station. lamette university: "Willamette, The wagons moved forward, down of course; because we have the the Columbia, after a rest of a best team.

> Faye Cornutt, Beta Chi, Willamette university: "I have a hunch that Willamette is going to win. Why? Because I'm going to be there!

> Eleanor .. Corphell, . Lausanne Hall, Willamette university: "Willamette is because we have a good team."

Vic Jones, accountant: "Toss up." Willamette has been falling down a little bit in the last four games and it is hard to say what they will do. Might beat Whitman with a hig score

## Daily Thought

fices, and barely missed higher "I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset From The Dalles on, storms on the Jungfrau and the moon were encountered, and many rise over Mount Blanc, But the hadships, with near starvation and fairest vision on which those eyes almost indescribable suffering, ever rested was the flag of my But for Dr. McLoughlin of the country in a foreign port. Beauti-Hudson's Bay company, many ful as a flower to those who love would have lost their lives—alit, terrible as a meteor to those most in sight of the promised who hate, it is the symbol of the land. More hardships and suffer—power and glory and the honor of ings were encountered and endur- fifty millions of Americans." ed in getting from The Dalles to Senator Hoar.



"You no longer care for me," he stated gravely.

Looking at him, she remem- estly, openly: bered how much, how unthinkingly she had cared. Looking at him with the eyes which had his gesture was South European. looked upon Collin to love him, A hand flung, palm up, a shrug irrevocably and forever, she felt of the broad shoulders under the no stirring of the senses, simply | well fitting coat. a strange constriction of the heart, in pity for Tony, in pity and compassion for all that had | me?" been between them, in pity for the girl she had once been.

He said, evenly: much to talk about." He took her I have always appreciated all you wrist and drew her gently but re- did, all you tried to do And . . . lentiessly into the house. "Come," | for a little while-" She hesitated he said, with a flash of his white and stopped and was amazed to shall

alone. was long, it was dark, there were you-before, But I was afraid. velour overdrapes. On the papered You see," he smiled ruefully, and peeling walls were Victorian rather charmingly, "you see, I era prints, once very gray, now was in love with you, Fanchon." rather dismal looking. . . Stags at | She started a little at the use bay and curly headed golden of her name. She had not heard haired children at prayer. The it for so long. Tony's keen black furniture was plush, a dusty red. eyes narrowed. He went on There was a fine mantel, Candle- smoothly. sticks of wood and two conch shells reposed upon it. Beneath it But I was afraid to tell you. So was a gas log, not lighted.

In one corner, a whatnot, load- pile, to turn my last trick, to ed with dusty china knicknacks; marry you then and take you in the other, a really lovely sec- away somewhere and go straight retary.

room from another room. There be the wiser, least of all you. was a small square piano, a But I didn't turn the trick," he scarf thrown over it. There were said. modern student lamps and one oil lamp in red glass. There was a Rodgers group and a ladder backed chair and a Morris chair perceptible. He had grown a little and two pieces of Mission furni- heavier. He looked a little gross. ture. It was a hodge podge of He was no longer clean shaven generations, all of them dusty. It and wore a small mustache. Yet had a strange odor, that room, there was a certain lean hunger dust, decay, disinfectant, cabbage in his eyes. His eyes looked sleepboiling and genteel poverty. It less, She began to be afraid. She was incredibly depressing.

Tony put his arms around her. "You are lovelier than ever,"

he said softly. There was no shock to her enses in his nearness. Her senses remembered dimly. But love, and regarded it. His face was exwhich had glowed through them pressionless. Presently, he put it was gone. That she experienced no | in an inside pocket. revulsion was merely habit, Her senses might remember but her heart did not; nor yet her mind. She drew herself away, gently.

"Please, Tony," she said. He placed a chair for her; sat down himself on an Empire sofa, battered, the upholstery threadbare. He stated gravely: "You no longer care for me?"

He had explained nothing, as yet. But itw as all easier than must help me."

He spoke without accent. But "I see. I had expected it. When

-when you found out . . . about

"I began," she said, trying to be honest. "I began to stop caring then. In-it was a shock to "You came. Good. We have me. You don't know. . . But . . . "into this-parlor. We find tears in her eyes. He finbe undisturbed. Quite ished her sentence for her. For a little while-we were

She followed him. The room happy. I see. I would have told

And I wanted to marry you I planned instead to make my in some place where we could live A bead curtain divided the happily, and no one would ever

> She looked at him. His even pallor, that of olive skin, was shook the fear from her.

"Tony, I have brought you your money-all of it," she said, and handed him the envelope. He took it from her. He did

not open it. He held it in his hand "You do not need it?" he asked with a most extraordinary

formal courtesy - extraordinary under the circumstances. She shook her head. "Very well, then, I do. But it

will not be enough. I must have more much more besides. Not for myself alone. But for you also. So that we can both go away and start all over again-and you (Continued Tomorrow)

MORTGAGES INVESTMENTS INSURANCE

## An Inventor Can Always Be Thankful for a Good Mortgage

A good Mortgage can have little or no depreciation in value. Contrast this with the value of stocks and bonds over the past several years.

Wouldn't it seem, then, that adding a few well chosen Mortgages to your investment program would be a wise proceeding?

For information, call or phone 4109

Hawkins & Roberts, Inc.

Second Floor, Oregon Building, Salem

\*