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Farm Board Relief

TUST as The Statesman has indicated all along, the half billion dollar allotment to the federal farm board would prove a tempting barrel for bureaucrats to wallow in. Oppo- sively to determine sensitivity to sition now to abolishing the farm board will come from the certain food substances and to forentire retinue of officials, sub-chiefs, "experts", and on down itely shown that many causes of the line to clerks and stenographers. Who wants to divorce asthma, hay fever, eczema, hives himself from the payroll in times like the present.

Besides the wage rolls of the farm board itself there a deleterious effect on particular are the salary lists of the affiliated but virtually unresponsible stabilization corporations. There were set-ups spon- with known substances, the diffisored by the farm board, but now operating almost as selfgoverning units. The recent hearings before Sen. McNary's inated. In practice, however, the committee showed that the head of the cotton stabilization always easy. The person may be corporation gets \$75,000 a year, which is as much as the sensitive to a great many food

Westerners are more interested in grain and will prick be entirely eliminated without suffering in other ways or the offendup their ears when they learn that George S. Milnor, man- ing material may be a bacterial ager of the Farmers National Grain corporation gets \$50,- poison in the body which is diffi-000 for performing his duties. C. E. Huff, another official, cult to remove completely and pergets \$15,000, W. I. Beam, treasurer, \$30,000, J. M. Chilton, another vice president, \$25,000. Henry W. Collins, formerly of Pendleton, who heads the organization in the west, re- their children tested for suscepti-

These salaries come out of the price the farmer gets for theria. A few children are naturhis grain. Under the co-operative scheme, expenses and salto be susceptible can be protected, aries come first. Besides these high wages for the king row, especially against diptheria. The there are a number of mer down in the \$1000 a month, tuberculin test is also of value. It \$500 a month

rai has been essential to peace

It took all the skill of British adminis-

do the famines recur, because the British have installed ir-

rigation works and taught improved systems of agricul-

British. Gandhi is called a saint. He admits he sins three

times a day in drinking goat's milk, which contains "life"

virtual civil war and causes extreme suffering in England

chine. He would have his people weave their own cloth.

More silliness. The machine enables the millions to cover

their nakedness. To abandon the machine would mean

No State Levy

or erty will be made in 1932 for state support. The only

state tax will be the elementary school tax of two mills

which is really a local tax which never leaves the counties.

and income taxes. The people pay, but different people pay,

or the same people, pay in a different way, the check going

have visible evidences of the relief which the new scheme

money raised come from the cutting off of one mill mar-

ket road levy and one-half mill veterans' aid levy. The oth-

er "savings" like the million dollars from higher education

and savings on operation of state institutions will go to

taxes next year as this year. It hardly seems possible. If

But the state rejoices at no state property tax for next ear. The news comes like an "extra dividend" at the

the wiping out of the state deficit.

state expenses.

Christmas season.

The definite reductions in the total amount of tax

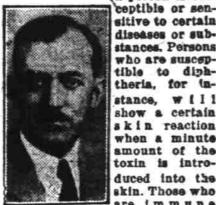
Gandhi runs spinning wheels and is opposed to the ma-

as well as distress to the Hindus themselves.

come far more slowly.

Skin Tests

By VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M.D. Marion County Dept. of Health At the present time there are number of skin tests in use which enable one to tell whether a person is sus-



stances. Persons who are suscep tible to diphtheria, for instance, w [] 1 show a certain kin reaction when a minute amount of the toxin is introduced into the skin. Those who are-immune show no effect

sitive to certain

diseases or sub-

Dv. V. A. Douglas whatever. Some of the tests are named after the persons who first discovered them. Examples are the Schick test for diphtheria, and the Dick test for scarlet fever. The tuberculin test, of course, refers to tuberculosis, and there are two methods by which it can be given -the Mantoux and the Pirquet. At the present time the Mantoux tuberculin test is he mehod of choice, since it is more accurate.

Skin tests are also used exteneign proteins. It has been definand kindred complaints are often Besides the wage rolls of the farm board itself there due to food substances which have culty may be discovered and elimcontrol of these conditions is not substances, some of which cannot manently.

Parents can settle at least two communicable worries by having bility to scarlet fever and dichetitive a latent tuberculosis infection from previous exposure to an open case of tuberculosis. Fresh air. est and food will protect the child reacts to tuberculin. A pre-

e vaccine is being used in and in some parts of this protect babies against Encouraging results

erdays . . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

December 4, 1906 The city council last night passed an ordinance requiring that tration plus the backing of their military force to keep the saloons be closed at midnight and seething millions of India from boiling over. Under British have open fronts during the closrule the Indians are far better off than formerly. Rarely ed hours.

man of Earlier Days

W. A. Moores yesterday was elected to succeed himself as city ture. Education is now reaching more of the people of Inrecorder. The total vote polled, dia, they have improved roads, railroads, hospitals, better was only two-thirds of the regis- war. mitation. Left to themselves those things would have tration and less than half of the full vote of the city.

Gandhi who is swept away with theories of self-govern-Former Territorial Governor ment for his ignorant millions torn by caste and by relig-George E. Cole of Washington fous bitterness, proposes to resume his civil disobedience Territory was found dead at a program which is essentially the boycott of everything Portland hotel last night.

December 4, 1921 Two graduates and one senior and was intended for the goat's young. He will not even eat of Willamette university yesteran egg, because it contains "life". So this saint who ven- day appeared before the Rhodes erates the cow and the egg and will not eat any meat, wants scholarship committee at Philadelphia. They were: Paul Doney, to turn loose the dogs of civil war against the British who son of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney; have conceded most everything to placate the theorists and Lawrence Davies, and Bruce zealots like Gandhi. His civil disobedience campaign is White of Turner.

> SAN FRANCISCO - The jury trying Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter failed to agree on a verdict after four hours and 15 minutes deliberation last night and was locked up for the night.

quick starvation for hundreds of millions. The western world may as well let the cracked saint go back home, but DALLAS - The windstorm of day before yesterday did several we hope the British government preserves its power in Inthousand dollars worth of damage dia for the peace of the world and the benefit of India's to property in various parts of Polk county. Between here and Rickreall, it is estimated that three out of every five telephone and telegraph poles are down. OV. MEIER has announced that no direct levy on prop-

New Views

The public will greet this news with glee but it should Yesterday Statesman reporters asked this question: "Do you faknow that the full levy is being made up to the six per vor cutting the health unit budget cent limitation, for state expenses. The reason that no of \$8000 provided by the city property tax is required is because the receipts will come last year or do you think the from other tax sources, notably the intangibles and excise \$8000 item should stand in the 1932 budget?

Clifford Benson, accountant: "I to the state tax commission instead of the county sheriff. haven't paid much attention to tribunal (the supreme court) has The people may now see definitely the effect of the new tax- that. After auditing public claims | clearly demonstrated that no such stion scheme of the state, and owners of real property now and seeing how much public money is wasted, I'm sort of a judgment congress has 40 consti-Bolshevik on city and state af-

> Alta Bowen, cook: "I don't think anything that has to do with our health should be stinted."

B. T. Boales, physician and surgeon: "I don't see any use in It is only fair to raise the question at this time whether spending a lot of money on health demonstrations until we get a the state will realize as much from income and intangibles proper water supply."

the amounts should show a serious slump then the deficit would increase unless there were corresponding savings in the contraction of the contract

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Tomorrow: "When the Radio Announcer Says it is Nine o'clock-it Isn't"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Pacific republic: 5 % 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) Shiel came back to Salem after his term in congress was over, when he was not even mentioned again as a candidate for any office. He became a derelict; a recluse. Drank to excess. 5 5 5

On December 14, 1893, he fell down one of the outside stairways of the Willamette hotel and was the see any ad- tells whether the child may have fatally injured. The first name of the present Marion hotel was the Chemeketa. Then the Willamette. The outside stairways led from the side walks to the basement. They were long since removed. 4 5 5

The first considerable breach in the support of General Lane by A. Bush was when it was eviorted. Time will tell dent that Lane was sparring for jority of only 6.

against the Douglas wing. The troubles of Missouri and Kansas. had disturbed the country. Squat- be adjured and disclaimed until side the union. Had not 15 re-

Very significant was the meshad not been admitted as a state, al. He said:

"It is wrong in principle. There congress with absolute authority. Nor, by the terms of the federal compact, can the people of the United States who choose to go out and reside upon the vacant territory of the nation be regarded as mere adventurers, without individual political rights, and be made to yield a ready obedience to whatever laws congress may deem best for their government, and to pay implicit deference to the authority of such officers as may be sent out to rule them. No such power has ever been delegated by the sovereign people of the sovereign states to the government of the United States, and no such principle underlies the government. . . In reference to that clause of the constitution which gives congress power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property of the United States, which is contended for as the source from which congress derives the powe to govern the territories, that power exists therein In my tutional authority to establish governments anywhere upon the public domain or to create and ordain any species of constitution or organic law for the government of any civil community anywhere within the boundary of the United States.'

(Lane later advised the people to put the state government into The strange death of Robert Ames peration without awaiting the consent of congress, but largely screen and man of many ro-

Most of the support that was given the bill for the admission of for her and did not find her. He Oregon as a state came from the democrats, because they regarded this as democratic territory, which it was, and they wished to increase their strength in congress. But the Douglas democrats counted too much upon party loyalty to serve their ends, and the ultra-southern democrats voted against Oregon's admission.

4 5 5 which follow:

time in the fight for the admis- of all publicity, a scheme which sion of Oregon as a state. The is now advancing under profound black face of negro slavery secrecy among a good number of haven't gone away." haunted all political contests at our most respectable and influ-Washington. Oregon was admit-ted Feb. 14, 1859, by a vote of is to be formed, consisting at 114 to 108; a bare squeak; a ma- first of 10 states, three to be of California, three in Oregon wing of his party all along; Territory, and two from western portions of Utah and New Mexico . . The question of salvery is to

ter sovereignty was discussed ev- the plan is se far executed that erywhere. The sinister accusa- there can be no retraction, after tion was made against Lane that which the southern four or five in view of the approaching nation- states will adopt slavery . . . You al crisis he wished to keep Ore- need have no information as to gon in the position of a state out- the number of ex-senators, excongressman, ex-governors and publicans, inspired by Eli Thayer | ex-judges who swarm in our of Massachusetts, revolted against | midst, panting for one more good party dictum and supported the eld fashioned political chase . . admission of Oregon, the date of The act of independence is to be her full participation as a sever- simultaneous with a well planned eign commonwealth would likely and decisive seizure of the United have been put off until after the States reserves, with whatever of movables or livestock they may contain. The Sandwich Islands are to be guaranteed their indesage sent by Governor George pendence and the United States Curry, Lane's close friend, to the are to be appealed to in a tone of territorial legislature which as- friendly good-bye. Here you persembled in December, 1858, as ceive an opening for all the promprinted in The Statesman. After inent politicians, a field for the deploring the fact that Oregon military and naval aspirants, a to a great extent the course of call for powder mills, and ordinhe went on to show that the ance foundries Visionary as whole territorial system of the it may seem, it is not a fancy United States was unconstitution- sketch . . . It is to be shown that we send our gold away, and receive no government protection in return; and that, as we now i. no provision of the constitu- virtually govern ourselves, we tion which confers the right to might as well have the credit of it acquire territory to be retained abroad. The conspirators will be as territory, and governed by surprised when they see this letter in your columns, and will be-

IN TRAGEDY



health?"

C. W. Emmons, physician and surgeon: "I think it ought to stay. It has done much in lowering the curtailed."

(lower), also famous before the footlights and movie cameras. Ames had figured in four marriages, but was reported to be on the last things to be curtailed."

(lower), also famous before the footlights and movie cameras. Ames had figured in four marriages, but was reported to be on the camera which made a ten day inquiry into the Canadian railway situation.

"MASQUERADE" BY FAITH

Lovely Fanchon Meredith is wanted by the San Francisco police 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 had 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, the son, is at first antagonistic because of "cousin's" Hawaiian escapades and her self-righteous 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 debut in New York. Collin, though realizing their relationship is a barrier, cannot resist professing his love. Fanchon cannot acknowledge hers without revealing her identity. Later, Tony locates Fanchon and informs her that Evelyn is alive but has lost her memory. He threatens to expose Fanchon unless she introduces him to Mrs. Carstairs as "Cesare Gilli". He calls at the Carstairs home and is accepted by Mrs. Carstairs and Collin although they areskeptical of him. Fanchon has no alternative but to agree to Tony's demands that she induce Mrs. Carstairs to wear her emeralds to the Van Suydam ball. Tony wears a Romeo costume similar to Collin's. On the way to the ball, Collin and Fanchon profess their

CHAPTER XXV

Collin, having engaged the sup-.per dance with his cousin looked found his mother, however. "Where's Evelyn?" he wanted to know

Mrs. Carstairs looked up in astonishment.

"I have no idea. I thought I saw her, some time ago, leaving the room with you Collin," she

"Damn that Gilli!" was Collin's unspoken exclamation, and As early as September, 1855, damn his choice of a costume! The Statesman had some informa- He went restlessly about the room | time. We'll go home together, aftion to give concerning the rev- in which his mother, together olutionary scheme proposing the with some of her friends, were Pacific republic. The newspaper playing bridge, back into the ballthen printed a letter from an an- room, into the conservatory, and onymous correspondent in San looked on the broad stairs which Jameson let them in and Tony over a chair, "I let Jameson and Francisco, some excerpts from were covered with whispering strede past him into the living Emma go to bed," she went on, couples. Finally, encountering his room. Jameson was old and "they were half dead. I couldn't hostess, he said, as she exclaimed drowsy from waiting up. The fig- sleep so found a book and waited. "I lay before you, in advance at seeing him, "So you've come ure was very like Collin and the I'm going to help you out of your

"I'm looking for Evelyn.

"Evelyn? But she went home some time ago, with a terrible headache. I thought she went with you. She said to tell Jennie formed within the present limits that she mustn't on any account come home earlier, she was going Lane was with the secession Territory, two in Washington straight to bed and would be looked after by her maid," Mrs. Van Suydam said, in some astonishment

Collin thanked her and went back to his mother and told her. "I'll go along now," he said. "Don," said Jennie, in the middle of the rubber, "we'll both be

gin to heave the lead to find out their soundings."

The Statesman under A. Bush, was the most powerful agency in frustrating the designs of the con-

And Jesse Applegate, who had been instrumental in 1845 in preventing a third war with Great Britain, was helpful in 1861 in preventing bloodshed on this lace and put on a plain tweed about restlessly. coast, in an internecine strife dress, changing her shoes and the designs of which would likely have failed, but which, on the

Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear: Speak gently; let no harsh word mar

The good we may do here. Speak gently to the little child; Its love is sure to gain: Teach it in accents soft and mild; It may not long remain." -David Bates

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 3 -(AP)-Police, firemen, and deputy sheriffs joined Wednesday in a street fight with 300 alleged communists. Three of the demonstrators were arrested by police after one Jack Gonzales, 21, had been seriously beaten by a group of citizens. The agitators were marching to

the county jail welfare bureau to demand food and free rent when they were met by police reserves. two fire trucks with hoses coupled and a group of deputy sheriffs. The street fight began when the paraders tried to break through

the police guard.

Cut in Railway Wages Favored

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 - (AP) - A conciliation board recommendation for a 10 per cent wage cut mances, in his New York apart- was followed last night by word ment, broke the love affair of the from Montreal that the 26,000 41-year-old actor and Ina Claire union rallway workers affected (lower), also famous before the would take a vote on the question



able to get away shortly. And stockings as well. Over the dress you'll only upset her, if she is ill she slipped on a heavy satin robe, and has gone to bed. Wait until tailored, and buttoned it close to I finish this hand," she ordered. her throat. She went back into

and drew him aside. The lovely lights, went through to the panface, under the soft white hair try and presently arranged a cofcrowned with the green shining fee table in the living room with of the emeralds, was very trou- decanters, highball glasses, ice bled.

"You didn't come straight

here," she said. "Collin, did you say anything to upset her on the and waited. There was no sound way?' He nodded, meeting her dis-

tressed gaze frankly. tell you tonight-'

"Then," advised Jennie, "don't follow her. Let her alone for a ter supper.'

Tony had arrived at the penthouse. He went upstairs with her, a priceless affair of chinchilla. costume exactly alike. He was not | magnificence," she went on, "and to be blamed for thinking it was I've mixed a drink for Collin and Collin.

Fanchon took off her ermine wrap and threw it over her arm. "You can go to bed, Jameson," she said. "I'll let Mrs. Carstairs

Jameson thanked her and vanished. She went into the living room to join Tony.

nodded, without speaking. Tony the jewelry. She put the jewels without another word, opened the into a drawer, for safety until door softly to the penthouse ter- morning, and laid with hands race and stepped out on it, alone.

The door closed. was deathly tired. Everything would see the end. She dismissed get me out of this costume, Em- had come no soundma," she asked, "and then you

tired," she said. She got off the costume and ing it to Fanchon, put on a loungslipped on a negligee. When the ing robe, after which the two woelderly maid had departed, mur- men went into the living room muring her thanks, Fanchon took | and joined Collin, who, still in his off the little wrap of satin and flamboyant costume, was walking

When she had done so she rose the living room, switched on the and Scotch whiskey. She put milk on the electric stove in the pantry to heat. Then she sat down from Tony.

She had not long to wait before Collin and Mrs. Carstairs "Perhaps I did. I was going to came in. Fanchon heard the elevator stop and opened the door herself.

"My dear," exclaimed Jennie softly, "Why aren't you in bed?" "My headache's better," said In the meantime Fanchon and Fanchon. "Here, Aunt Jennie, let me take your wrap." She laid it, a very tiny one for me and heated your milk for you. I thought-we might have a party," she begged. Through Collin's mind and that

of his mother, the same thought flashed—she doesn't want to have anything said . . . tonight. Mrs. Carstairs went into her room and Fanchon helped her "All set?" asked Tony. She take off the lovely costume and that shook a little, the rope of

pearls, the emeralds and dia-Fanchon went to her room. She monds, stripped from neck, and wrist from hands and ears, into was over. The next hour or two the big jewel case and shut the drawer upon them. From the ter-Emma who was waiting. "Please race outside the living room there When Mrs. Carstairs lifted the can go to bed. I'll take care of tiara from her head with a sigh Mrs. Carstairs. I know you're of relief-"Barbaric thing, it weighs a ton," she said, and hand-

(Continued Tomorrow)



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