PAGE FOUR

debt.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 8, 1931



Collin rose, stood over him with the gun; "Tell me at once-or-

she knew nothing of his plans. Of passive, his dark face shut as how, finally, he had told her what hard as a clenched fist, his eyes he had planned to do, on the watchful. "You didn't care for-him?"

"No. I haven't," said Fanchon, 'since-since I learned about him. He knows that." Collin said, harshly:

"That can wait. Evelyn. What about Evelyn?"

Fanchon told them all she knew, All that Tony had said. About the possible brain operation. "I wanted to see her," she went on, but he refused." Collin turned to the other man.

His mother was crying, softly, in a sort of dull shock of horror and

manded. "I-we must go to her live you-Evelyn we would have at once. Tonight. Bring her here. Have everything done that can be done for her. Everything."

"I know the address," said

Adela

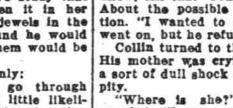
Morales

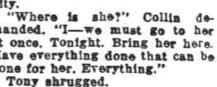


milk. But had waited, listening for Tony, knowing he would be caught. Of how she had taken the revolver from Collin's study that afternoon and hidden it in her room. And put the jewels in the case so that the sound he would make in removing them would be

Collin said, suddenly: "Why didn't you go through pity.

with it? There was little likelihood that if we continued to behunted you and your-compan-She said steadily: "I'm not a thief. Oh, I stole





Tony shrugged. Evelyn's name, of course, and her | Fanchon eagerly.

Tony spoke, smiling:

principal on bonds.

There is only one thing to do for the safety of the city's credit, for the protection of the home owners of the city, and unionists believe the best interthe prevention of piling on a heavy tax burden in the future ests of the state will be served and that is to defeat decisively the proposition to issue \$2,- by a state-owned plant. 500,000 in bonds at the city election, Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

Tusko Climbs the Water Wagon

"THUSKO a tippler," chortles our evening contemporary the Lother evening when it reviewed with manifest glee the indulgence of our mammoth elephant in a ten-gallon toddy now booked. for his cold. Jubilant it was over the discomfiture of the dries that such a hogshead of liquor could be conjured up in these eighteenth amendment days to serve as medicine for the ailing elephant.

The first report was that Tusko's draught had worked Officers elected were: Harry M. mander; Brasier C. Small, adjuan immediate cure. Gone was his sore throat, returned was his appetite for hay and fruit. Alas that story was written too soon, before the inevitable effects had finally been noted. For on the second morning Tusko showed up with the dark, brown taste of the conventional hang-over. He needed a bromo to clear his head. He tossed the tub from which he had drunk so eagerly contemptuously to one side. And the report said that if he could have voiced his wants he would have called for a tub of ice water and several dozen aspirin.

So the effect of the whiskey on the elephant was just what the school books on physiology say it is on the human being. There is the momentary exhilaration followed by the penalty of nausea and depression. Tusko was described as moping penitently, his flesh deflated like a balloon and his ears hanging motionless like sails of a becalmed schooner. He would eat no hay and scorned an offering of apples. He stands convicted of his sin, hunting for the mourner's bench.

We extend our sympathies to the Capital Journal which hailed Tusko's indulgence as another proof of the need for repeal of the 18th amendment. When the full story became known it turned out a great victory for moral reform and the Volstead act! Tusko a tippler? Ah, no more. Tusko is on the water wagon now.

A Poet's Loud Voice is Stilled

TACHEL LINDSAY is dead. This poet who stormed the heights of Parnassus with organ-toned verse is dead at his prime, 52. The country will miss him, and the west. A Springfield, Illinois, product, he resided a number of years at Spokane, so the west has a friendly feeling for him. Then some of his work was done in the Colorado mountains, which also contributed to making him a voice of the west.

Lindsay's poetry was unique in its pompous tempo, sometimes uneven in rythm and again as regular in pulsation as the beat of carwheels over rails. He was a modernist in his style; yet strangely old-fashioned in his credo. He was in his religion what would have been called in the older day a Campbellite, so there was none of the raw realism of Walt Whitman or of the later moderns about his writings. That is rare too, for most realists seem to delight in working in the nude.

His "Mumbo Jumbo, God of Congo" is an excellent example of his poetry. It was built to read, with studied appreciation of the sound effects. Lindsay gave frequent recitals of his poems, the latest just three days before his ler Rides over the Range" suggests the Lindsay treatment

E. J. . Q .- What can be done for too prominent shoulder blades? wid he a congressional investigation of the federal farm board. to appreciat IFY: WHAT MANNER OF PEO membered, too, that all this fear- PLE WERE THEY WHO DARED R. A. Q .- Can superfluous hair That would be well; but there should be an investigation of congress which passed the foolish law by which the farm board was sup-posed to defy economic laws and create by fist farm prosperity. The farm board did some wrong things, but the greatest wrong was be permanently eradicated by the use of the electric needle? 2 .-- How can knock-knees be corful risk was to be borne by wom- TO DO THIS? For surely it was en and children. We have called the coming of the women and the routes of travel bridgeless children of these pioneer wagon rected? A.—This usually indicates poor development—try to gain in weight and be sure that your posture is Copyright, 1981, by Newspars Testure Service, iss. (and often fordless); look as to trains that won Oregon for the perpetrated when the law was passed. how much this implies; suppose | Stars and Stripes." our train to have reached what [(Continued tomorrow.)

October of this year aggregated

\$86,650,834, a gain of \$8,739,497 Word has been received here from the American Jersey Cattle mythical character. He was a real over the same period last year. At present traffic officers of the club office at New York that Mccompanies are faced with the Arthur & Stauff of Rickreall have problem of finding a way to move set a new world's record for butthe immense volume of business terfat production by a herd of 15 or more cows.

December 8, 1921 The Salem Associated Charities No. 9, American Legion, last night

called it goiter. That is what it

T h e victim may be alarmed

at this growth, yet he avoids all medical ad-

vice. Perhaps this is because of the impres-

sion that an

operation will be necessary. He fears the

operation more

was organized at a meeting held were: Joseph Minton, commanat the Commercial club last night. der; Mort Pilkenton, vice com-Levy, president; Dr. H. E. Mor- tant; Allen Bynon, quartermasris, first vice president; Mrs. E. A. ter; James B. Young, ...istorian; Thompson, second vice president; Paul Hendricks, chaplain,

A Fear of Surgery Often **Delays Goitre Treatment**

It Is a Foolish Fear, Says Dr. Copeland, for an Operation Is Not Always Necessary and Neglect in Care May Aggravate the Condition

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

T some time or other, I am sure you have noticed somebody who had a marked swelling in the neck. Perhaps diets and severe periods of stress, you have even diagnosed the puberty, pregnancy, or change of life trouble and

-these are some of the factors that enter into the matter. It is because of these that goiter is found more frequently in females than in males. There has been too much carelessness regarding goitse. The victim of this condition should be under the personal supervision of a physician who will determine what to do. He will advise the patient as to dist and manner of living.

Indine As a Preventive

In considering the prevention of this disease, it has been found that certain foods which are rich in todine will often prevent golter. For ex-

nate because many enlargements

Goiter is not so common in Amer-ics as it is abroad. We are particu-iarly fortunate in this respect. It is now believed that enlargement of the glands in the neck, an enlarge-ment which results in goiter, is due to one of twe things. It may be due to the consumption of toe little odins, or if may be caused by the entire absence of the iodine which is necessary for the protection of the

Answers to Health Queries

times? the threat at granasium might be way better the times? nence in American literature other poems of his give promwould be reached late in the seaprecious burden of life and hope: son, oxen and horses would be so did cross these mountain ranges ise of long life. weak and worn by their long jour- and the long stretches of desert A.-This may be due to indigestion velope and repeat tour question. r heart trouble. • • • • send a self-addressed, stamped en ney as to add fearfully to dangers | between them; did reach and peo-Grangemaster Hulet is home from Washington and says there which they of all people know ple Oregon. There remains the in-

tains in those days-a real and practical natural selection of a new people for a new community ~ ~ ~

Officers elected by Capital Post

"Without entering into the man: hackneyed question of the agency of Dr. Whitman in securing Oregon for the United States, we

this could be done; said he him-

self would guide a train of wag-

ons to Wallula, on the Columbia, and reach there before the fall

storms should hinder their prog-

5 N N

"Let us now turn to the rest-

less people of the frontier who

'08S.

may say Dr. Whitman was no man; a missionary of the Ameri-Keith Powell, Woodburn bank. can Board.

er: "I won't commit myself. It's ~ ~ ~ a hot subject down in my coun-"In 1842 he found the Indians around him so dissatisfied that he

called a synodical meeting of the T. B. Jones, Salem farmer: neighboring missions, and sub-The state ought to provide the mitted to them the question. right-of-way. We do more than Shall we give up the mission of our share.'

Waiflatpu?' The synod decided in the negative. The doctor then R. M. Ryder, carpenter: "Of said to his co-laborers, 'Then you course, the highway commission must vote me leave of absence, has determined that themselves. for I must go home to confer with It was a surprise to me. I supthe board on the situation." posed the highway commission 5 5 5 had more money than the county

"In fact Dr. Whitman seems to and would do it all itself. I behave had a mild kind of mono- lieve the investment will be worth manta on the subject of ox teams while even if the county has to drawing plain Missouri wagons pay for it. from Fort Independence to the

Columbia at Wallula. Anyway, E. E. Riley, farmer, route 4: his brethern of that synod all "I don't think it should. The state knew that he carried that convicought to pay for it.' tion with him to the states. They

knew, too, that he wanted an op-W. H. Hamilton, P. E. P. comportunity to publish it along the pany: "If the county can't get the frontiers to the restless multitude state highway commission to buy who were asking the question, it for them then it should buy the 'Was it safe to attempt to take a right-of-way. But in view of the extensive contributions made by family to Oregon in an or wag-Marion county into the state high-"Dr. Whitman said he knew

way fund and the small returns which have been made by the state to the county, the state should be willing to pay for this needed lane. I think the highway commission should certainly make an exception in favor of Marion county to their recent rule of not helping the counties. They made

the rule. They should be able to make exceptions as well.

wanted to go to Oregon, and inwas at their route a fordless quire what their mental picture stream. The ferry was soon preof the great barriers of the journey was. At this time, 1842, pared by selecting one of the best these restless people might be of their wagon boxes, caulking its found from eastern Tennessee to chinks and joints as best they western Missouri. In their view could, and using this as a boat. A the Rocky mountain barrier was rope fastened to it was passed not a single line of mountains, over the river, and this extemporbut a complex system of ranges. ized ferry was ready for its work like the one that separated east-

"In naming over the principal ern Virginia and the Carolinas from the valley of the Ohio, with forms of danger that went to whose character they were familmake up the outlook of the road ia . They clearly apprehended the to Oregon in the early fortles, one difficulties of such mountain must be named-one more dreadtravel, without roads or bridges, ed than all the rest-the continwithout shops for repairs, or usd expessive to Indian attack. towns for repurchase of supplies For, if after a long toilsome run short. They saw plainly the climbing over rocky declivities a necessity of starting with wagons pleasanter part of the way is loaded for the whole journey, and | reached, and the weary toilers are of getting through before winter. | led to hope for easier travel, just

\$ \$ \$ here, at any turn in the road, the death. Our own Howard McKinley Corning's "Joaquin Mil-"They inew, too, that having dreadful savage might suddenly necessary for the protection of the vented many cases of gotter which passed the Rocky mountain bar- make his appearance. Such was If there is a failure, either in the otherwise would have developed. rier, a vast desert plain hundreds the dark picture the journey overboth in measure and mood and the building up of sonorous it reaches the body, the thyroid sarily mean operation. It is unwise for you to neglect it and you should not do so. of miles across extended from the land to Oregon presented to the effects vestern slope of the Rockies ,only men and women of the frontier, Lindsay was no profound philosopher in verse like E. A to bring them to another mounwho yet restlessly waited for Robinson whose "Man against the Sky" is too abtruse for tain barrier-the Cascade range, their own chance to try it. Now. in spite of all these dangers of which, if not higher, was at least popular appreciation. Lindsay's verse was easy to read and steeper in its approaches. And, the way, the wagon trains were easy to understand. While much of it will not merit perma-M. H. S. Q .- What causes a correct. Systematic exercise in a inasmuch as this second barrier organized; were loaded with their

Bill Smith, woodsplitter: "Sure. Vhy not?" any great wrong. Nor did I feel

George Keech, Stayton business an: "I believe Marion county you on my knees," she said directly to Jennie Carstairs, "behas done enough for the state. I cause of the kindness, the love think the state should provide the you showed me. And-I-I loved right-of-way, but if it won't I you," said Fanchon. think we'll have to. We want the Jennie's eyes were wet, she inwide highway, don't we?" licated Tony, sitting there, im-

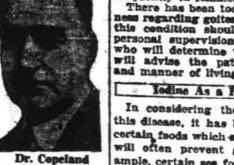
I couldn't believe I had done her hold her as hostage for my safe conduct. If you permit me to ge I would wrong you very much I give you my word of honor-" alther. . . I was willing to serve Collin laughed aloud. Tony looked at him gravely and remarked, "Even among thieves, there is honor-my word of honor, that tomorrow you receive a communication from me telling you her present whereabouts." (Turn to page 7)



Her Smile Was Worth Fighting For:

Radiantly beautiful, the competition for her favor complicated the struggle for border supremacy!

27 1 READ The Gay Bandit of the Border by TOM GILL It's a Great Love Story! Begins Friday in



ample, certain sea foods, particularly deep sea fish, notably the salmon, and lobsters, are rich in iodine. that the growth. This is unfortu-

in the neck are due to a simple It has been found that iodine added to certain watar supplies has acted as a preventive of this disform of goiter and do not require surgery for their cure.

