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

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Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, Salmon Tower Bldg., 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; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

From a Japanese Paper

THE Japanese consulate at Portland has sent us a rotogra-■ vure section of the Osaka Mainchi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The type is in English and the news and pictures all relate to Japan in Manchuria. Among the articles are: "Causes of Manchurian affair in nutshell".

L'Japan has made Manchurla oasis of peace in Lawless China; will keep it so."

"Why Manchuria should be independent", by a professor of the Imperial university.

"Rights guaranteed by China in treaties but deliberately violated by her." "Japan's forbearance alone permits insolent Chinese armed

bandits to go about threatening defenseless Japanese nationals.

"Japan hard at work to enlighten world with real, uncolored facts on Manchuria.'

There are numerous illustrations which remind one of the pictures published during the world war. Like the old atrocity stuff are pictures of some damaged railroad ties and rails and a Chinese gun and soldier's cap, given as "the evi- out?" dence" of the Chinese raid which prompted the Japanese stroke of Sept. 18th. Other pictures show a bridge sagging from alleged Chinese destructiveness, leg irons found on Koreans who had been confided in jail by Chinese; damage done by Chinese bandits.

Much of the material is a forceful presentation of the provocation Japan had for self-protection. But the following suggests also the spirit of imperialism which is thinly veiled by the assertions of action in defense of Japanese nationals

in Manchuria:

Manchuria may belong to China But who took it back From the Tsar? Who sacrificed 200,000 heroes That the map of the Far East Should be what it is today? Manchuria may belong to China But not its prosperity Peace and order The nation which owns Over 1,000 miles of railway And is forced to protect it With her own troops. And has built for China Four more trunk lines Without getting back a cent Of the money loaned And has invested More than Y2,000,000,000 In her own undertakings And has fully a million subjects Residing in the territory Suffering from the warlord's Misgovernment Has a right to police Manchuria If there ever was a right Of self-defence.

Why We Oppose Bond Issue
THE Statesman in 1930 favored the issuance of \$1,200,000

I in bonds for acquiring the water system.

We took this position because we believed that the city should own and operate its water system. We are still of that opinion.

However the first essential of success in the operation of a municipal plant is to hold down the capital investment to a point where it will not run behind.

The maximum capitalization which the Salem plant can safely stand is \$1,500,000. To issue bonds of \$2,500,000 Seipp and Charles Brown; Mr. one of the emigrants was greasing would for a certainty result in an increase in water rates or an increase in taxes. Both are high enough now.

If it were necessary for the welfare of the city to invest \$2,500,000 in a water plant we would have to do it and bear the cost. But it is not necessary. An investment of \$1,500,-000 will provide the city with the distributing system and with an abundant supply of water as fine as could be ask-

The trouble with Salem water has not been its source but the lack of proper, modern scientific treatment of the Terhune; Jack Frost, Francis water. With a rightly placed intake in the Willamette, a mod- Phelps; Santa Claus, Keith Epperern filter plant and modern chlorine-ammonia process treat- ly; Kindness, Betty Terhune; ment our water would be safe; good to the taste, free from color or odor. Chemically the Willamette water is excellent, being soft and free from any chemicals harmful to the body, Grace Wordley; Tommy Murphy,

So far as "mountain water" is concerned, it would be ces Patton, Douglas Starr, Shirley folly to call the Little North Santiam "mountain water" in Roland, Shiela Roland, June Har-grants. When Captain Magone's the sense that is pure water. Tests have shown that water ris, Helen Hart, Patsy Parrish, to be polluted. It would require chlorination. A filter would Mickey Thurston, Jean Redmond, be necessary at least at certain seasons of the year, and the Terhune. and Norma Egbert. engineer's estimates make no allowance for a filter plant. One important point against the Little Fork is its small size. In low water it runs only 27 second feet, compared with 3,-000 second feet for the Willamette at Salem. This means trade building during its first sible herders and allowed them to that such a small stream is more easily contaminated. It year of operation. means also that there is grave danger of the stream flow being inadequate for the city's supply which would force going over to the main Santiam or else coming back to the

The Statesman is not willing to vote \$2,500,000 into the hands of the city council for expenditure. As surely as it is voted it will be spent. We urge the people to vote NO on the proposal to issue this amount of bonds. If it is defeated and another proposition is submitted calling for authorizing bonds up to \$1,500,000 we would support such a proposition as our belief in the wisdom of owning and operating this water system continues unshaken.

On the preference ballot for source of water supply we urge the voters to express themselves in favor of the Willamette. Scientific studies have shown the river at a point understanding. We should like to see the city acquire the watjust above Salem remarkably free from contamination, re-quiring treatment to be sure, but after proper treatment board of five contamination to be sure. But after proper treatment board of five contamination to be sure.

"mountain water", and its "advertising value". All that Sa- orized for more than \$1,500,000. lem needs is good water; it can get it without spending a

Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

December 12, 1906 WASHINGTON-The question of Senator Reed Smoot's right to a seat in the senate was discussed by Senator Burroughs yesterday in the senate for two hours. The question arose because of Senator Smoot's connection with the governing body of the Mormon

Theft of a card of combs valued at \$2 from a department store brought a new convict to the state penitentiary yesterday. For the crime, he was sentenced to serve one year.

Because a fierce snow storm is raging in the Siskiyou mountains, all Southern Pacific trains are

December 12, 1921 At a meeting of the Associated Charities of Salem yesterday, on account of the imperative need for immediate help to many families. it was decided to assess all organizations in the city 10 cents a member.

The constitutional 6 per cent tax limitation has been exceeded by the city in its 1922 budget by the sum of \$18,689.32, Bert W. Macy, former city attorney claims.

According to comments gathered yesterday, Salem Irishmen are for the most part pretty well satisfied with the treaty arranged beween Great Britain and Ireland, creating the Irish Free

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "Hod do you think the \$2,500,000 water bond issue to be voted on next Tuesday will come

S. M. Endicott: "I certainly hope it is defeated."

Dr. C. W. Davis. dentist: think the people will vote for it if they understand how it is

C. L. Parmenter, carpenter: "I think they'll beat it. The papers are against it."

Dr. B. F. Pound, dentist: "I can't say that they will pass, but I think there is every reason that they should pass, regardless of all the publicity against them."

Ray Stumbo, theatre operator: "If people don't quit arguing ered small as they reached the proval. The plan embraced the about the kind of water system to have rather than taking the bond issue as the most important thing, the \$2,500,000 bond will be defeated.'

William E. Moses, insurance broker: "I am afraid that it is too much and that it will not meet the people's sanction."

Daily Thought

"Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view."-William Ellery

CAST OF GRADERS' OPERETTA IS GIVEN

pupils of the Jefferson grade of somewhat similar import came school will present an operetta, Tommy Murphy's Christmas," during Christmas week. The cast of characters are:

John Green, Burton Thurston; Walter Worth, Emerson McClain; Lois Marcella, Geraldine Jones; Clara, Norma Lent; Alice, Elea-

Mr. Theodore Ruel, Jesse Myers; Patty Murphy, Donna June Charity, Leonore Myers; Faith,

More than 300,000 persons vis-

Roger Simon, Leonard Marcum;

Shirley Jones; Hope, Beulah Wordly; Love,

OWN BALLAST FROM EXHAUST GAS OF EACH POUND OF GASOLINE CON-SUMED, A BUREAU OF STAND-ARDS DEVICE MAKES A POUND OF WATER. BY THIS MEANS

TOTS, AGED 5 TO 7, TESTED RECENTLY, NONE COULD ANSWER WHO'S AL SMITH? OR WHO'S HOOVER? BUT 87 ANSWERED CORRECTLY, "WHO'S COL

HERE'S HOW

Sunday: "Did you Know Gandhi was an Inventor?"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS The Jorys:

(Continuing from yesterday.) It was considered something of a joke on Magone, being a bachelor, that no less than five times had to be wasted in hunting the he was obliged to give the order missing stock. to halt the train a day on account of the birth of a child. These were in the families of Mr. Watts. Nelson, one of the Knightons and of Mr. Jory. This latter was ling the company together and the oldest child, a daughter. who was born on Burnt river. There was no regular medical atten- who had a plan to step out of line dance, but with such care as the women of the train could remem- and all who approved the plan ber there was no difficulty.

4 4 4

"As the train proceeded westward, as in the case of all. It was broken up into several smaller companies of eight or 10 wagons each, those wishing to Pacific slope. It was understood that the Nez Perces and their allies were friendly to the whites, as was Indeed the case, and but for the friendship of these truly rare native Americans the scattered and weakened bands of immigrants might have been cut off. It must be understood that there was not a United States soldier stationed in Oregon until 1848. Even through the Cayuse troubles and the later Indian wars the Nez Perces have been unvarying friends of the whites. As to Indians. Captain Magone's company had very little to do.

"Some of the Kaws appeared early on the journey, and were great beggars. One of them was given by Mrs. Jory what she considered a generous piece of light bread, as he claimed that he was desperately hungry. But no sooner was this offered than he opened his blankets, showing a much larger piece of biscuits, which he intended as an object lesson of the size and kind of bread he wanted." (A couple of more incidents akin to this one were related by Mr. Jory. Resum-JEFFERSON, Dec. 11.-The ing the text:) "Another incident to Mr. Jory's notice at Fort Laramie, on the South Platte. The train was making a short stay for repairs. Sioux Indians in considerable numbers, with their Mrs. Reld, Doris Roland; Elise ponies and half wolf dogs, were and Roy (the twins), Pauline gathered about the fort. While Earl Stiles, Harvey Myers; Mrs. his wagon, watched by a number Ruth Stiles, Frances Weddle; of Indians, the wagon hammer suddenly disappeared, An Indian was seen walking quickly away with his blanket drawn tightly nor Okrasinski; Anette, Frances about him. When about 50 yards Starr; Stella, Carol Lyons; Mr. off he was brought to a halt by a peremptory order from the owner. 'Bring back that wagon hammer!' Turning about the In-Powell; Piff. Vernon Bright; dian denied the theft and opened and shook out his blanket in proof of his innocence, and then hurried on. The owner, only half convinced went to the place where the Indian stood, and found the hammer on the ground. 5 5 5

"The following shows one of the practical difficulties of comfound that the rate of travel was trouble was that some of the company who were bringing with them a considerable number of stray too far from camp, or to family at the Umatilla, came by

million dollars extra in a pipe line. The fact that the city has grown as rapidly as it had the past thirty years is proof that the "psychology" has had little to do with the matter. Here are the figures of growth:

Population Inc. over previous decade 1900 1910 14,094 231.0% 1920 17,679 25.4% 1930 26,266 48.6% These figures of growth belie hazy assertions of "ad-

vertising value" of so-called mountain water. We want to repeat our position so there may be no mis- Leo Mitchell of Portland is a quiring treatment to be sure, but after proper treatment board of five competent business men, and leave to them and Brush College. Mr. Mitchell's son, excellent water. The water is here in abundance, without a their engineers solution of such problems as location of filter Harold Mitchell also of Portland We hear much about the "psychological" effect of untain water", and its "advertising value" All that So

We oppose the bond issue of \$2,500,000.

fall out by the way, as many of them, being footsore, were much inclined to do; and so it happened that each morning when the time to start came much valuable time

DIRIGIBLES WILL NOT HAVE TO

RELEASE LIFTING GAS AS THEY

CONSUME FUEL

USED ONLY UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS, A

VIOLET RAY LAMP WILL CURE HAY FEVER

SAYS DR.A.J. CEMACH, AUSTRIAN SPECIALIST

5 5 5 "The captain's scheme for finding a remedy well illustrated his wisdom and resourcefulness. Callaying the gravity of the situation before them, he invited each man and state his plan to the company; proposed were to come forward and stand with its author until counted-a majority vote being necessary to adopt any plan. When several plans had successively rejected, Mr. Jory. who had the reputation of being travel at about the same rate of the quietest man in the company. speed going together, and the came forward and proposed a danger of Indians being consid- plan which met with hearty ap-

"First, each owner of stock must carefully count his animals in the evening on reaching camp before turning them to graze; second, he must bring into camp and count them again early each morning; third, if any cattle proved missing in the morning that were known to have been present on the previous evening, the company was bound to make diligent search for them before moving on; but if any of those found missing in the morning were not known to have been present the previous evening the company should not be delayed to search for them. Thus the loss of time consequent upon searching at one camping place for stock that might have been missed for several days would be

"After a little friction, which spent its force in two or three days the plan was found to work admirably; and Mr. Jory, now 82 years old recalls with just pride the success of his first and only public address. This incident shows also the strong hold which the principle of majority rule had taken on the minds of the early pioneers, and its entire competency to deal with questions far more difficult than those encountering military enterpris-

"As he heard that his father and brothers were on the way, being so informed by three young men that were hastening forward and overtook him, he decided to camp on the Umatilla and wait for them. . . As for others on the road that year, Mr. Jory particularly recalls Seth Luelling, who passed and repassed many times, with his little nursery of grafted fruit trees.

"On the Umatilla Mr. Jory also met with Dr. Whitman. He remembers him as a plain man of medium size and direct manner and speech. The doctor had been with a party of immigrants showing them a route to The Dalles by the John Day, keeping along the foothills rather than pany travel, and an intelligent taking the old route through the heavy sands along the Columbia. He also gave Mr. Jory the train reached Scott's Bluff, it was directions, telling him that without very heavy grades this hill too slow. The chief cause of the route would afford them abundant water and good grass, as well as avoiding the sands.

"The Jorys, the remainder of the family having now come up. and meeting James Jory and his this route to The Dalles. At this point they built flatboats, preferring to come down the Columbia rather than attempt the snow covered route over the Cascades. About 40 boats were built at The Dalles that year, from the pine trees along the shore of the

(Continued and concluded to-

MITCHELL VISITOR

BRUSH COLLEGE, Dec. 11—
Leo Mitchell of Portland is a guest since Thursday at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler of Brush College, Mr. Mitchell's son, Harold Mitchell also of Portland is a patient at a Portland hospital where he is recovering from an operation. The family hope to have him at home for Christmas holidays,

"The Gay Bandit of Border"

gan laboriously scrubbing. The big.

SYNOPSI8

In the Mexican desert, a masked you're saying." rider, his gun still warm, hides in the sheltering mesquite as the cav- knee's embedded in my wishbone," be together. Meanwhile, you are to alry ride past. They stop beside the came the muffled words. "I was just rest or ride, or do whatever you like, prostrate figure of a man. "Lopez!" saying that if you'll let me I can put but tonight Aunt Clara, the major's they exclaim, and a shiver runs the rest of these ornaments together wife, is having you to dinner. Bob through the group. A jeering laugh myself." bursts down from above, and gazing up they see the masked rider out- scramble from beneath the car, and with you?" lined against the sky. Across the in a few minutes joined her. mobile.

CHAPTER II

Puzzled, the man walked down you say-grimy?" she asked. the road, noting with increasing For answer he took out his handwonder that no footprints led away kerchief and wiped a long streak on from the car. He stopped before it, her cheek. "See that?" He showed more he cast a rapid look about him, grease." but the desert lay silent and empty "And Bob told me to look my early sun.

neath his feet a woman's voice was cold cream in Verdi." raised in mild resentment. "Where did I put that damned bolt this huge hand, and with the other be- never really been." time?" the voice asked.

Then from beneath the car an arm long-lashed eyes kept looking solappeared, followed, after a moment's emnly up at him. The heavy waves but I was born near the desert. A scrambling, rustling in the sand, looking down into a surprised face, looked up at him, then the rest of ask, "Are you American?" the girl rolled from beneath the car kled dress. She sat up. She con- some Mexican. That should make dealy she smiled.

voice itself held just the trace of an He looked down at the smudged face. His eyes twinkled. "We have

with us the village mind-reader." Rapidly she ran both hands through the thick waves of her hair, of anything on earth. Sometime I'll shaking out the sands that still lung. "That," she said, "was easy. promised Don Bob to drive over other again." and pick up his friend Ted Radcliffe. You're the only applicant. And I so. I come in often to Don Bob's would have been here in good time, ranch. but"-she looked accusingly at the car-"I am having one battle with the steering rod."

"Broken? "No, bent-knocked against a high center in the road. If I could just plunder. straighten that rod-" Again she She watched him as he lifted the big wardrobe trunk in his arms and crowbar. Come on under." And she disappeared beneath the car. Dropping to the ground, the man squirmed what we call out here an homre y medio—a man and a half." Gingerly

She watched him as he lifted the big wardrobe trunk in his arms and want to know your name."

She laughed. "I want to very much. And I also want to know your name."

She laughed. "I wonder. But you will know it, big man. And you'll also see me—soon."

Then with a little nod and a after her.

The sand was liberally strewn with bolts and nuts and assorted "You'll have enough parts left

over for a radio set," he smiled. "No, I won't. I've been through all this before. Look, can you stirred it. With a thrill of pleasure straighten that thing?" he sensed the graceful sureness of His

Turning on his back, Radcliffe caught her watching him out of aised both hands and with little effort bent the long rod. "Hold it there," she commanded,

and reached for a bolt. "You mustn't mind if I sprawl all over you." She dropped the bolt into place and and girls like you. Are there many clamped on a nut. A moment of breathless silence, then a long sigh. no, on the other side of me-there, cactus." if I knock sand in your eyes. There! nodded toward a little cluster of ing heat waves and the purple hills That's it." She began hammering indeveltings. "Verdi," she said, "but I of Mexico—all these were to him caught the low rumble of his voice Bob I'd drive you straight to his deferred.

critically to the engine, and pointed to her side.

shouldered men out here."

"Why?"

tell you why."

She watched him as he lifted the medio-a man and a half." Gingerly

Then she rose and climbing into

bumped slowly down the road. her driving, and once again he

those wide, frank eyes of hers. "You're thinking-?" she asked. "I was thinking it must be a real country that has men like Don Bob like you out here?"

ranch. If the train hadn't been late

Mr. Sutton was cranking the

car which was in gear. It started

in motion, broke the chain across

Excessive activity and the strain

wrong living is corrected, the blood

pressure is restored to normal.

It is important that the underlying constitutional disorder of heart.

lung, or kidney, be investigated. If these fundamental causes are over-looked it is impossible to reduce the

blood vessels in the brain. Increased

pressure has much to do with this.

There is one thing I want you to

as high blood pressure.

pendence landing.

B. Sutton was pushed off the fer- left leg and side injured.

High Blood Pressure No

Indication of Short Life

Millions Have Lived Normal Expectancy Despite This

Handicap, Says Dr. Copeland, but It IS Essential

That Certain Precautions Be Taken

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

recorded. This man had of certain occupations help to bring been told he had high blood pres-

face is not necessarily a sign of high blood pressure. There are of the numerous preparations advertised as "sure cures" for high blood pressure show no such sign and may even appear abnormally pressure.

sure. He never paid any attention

Contrary to Dr. Copeland the common belief, redness of the

Dr. Copeland

to it, ignoring the advice of his

The normal

for an adult

ranges from 110 to 140. In

a given person

time. Women,

as a rule, have

physicians.

from

lower

ECENTLY the death of a these are removed, the pressure nationally known man was comes down to normal.

Excessive activity and the strain

"Señor, I cannot hear a word he would have met you himself. Bob was terribly sorry until I told him

"That's probably because your I'd rescue you. And tonight you'll

will be there.' "And in the meantime can I ride He heard her laugh, saw her

Those coppery curls gleamed as she shook her head. "Not this after-Radcliffe looked dubiously at his rives at Verdi Junction. His atten- hands, then scated himself on the noon. After I drop you at Bob's, tion is drawn to an abandoned auto- running board and began rubbing I'm going down to Mexico." "Mexico? sand between his fingers. "I thought you had collected all the grease."

"Si, my home. The boundary line Again the violet eyes looked up at runs through Verdi. I live twenty miles south of the line-on a ranch." him. "Am I terribly sucia-how do

"You have cattle?" Again she smiled, "Two or three." Once more he breathed deeply and looked about him. "It's queer," he laid a casual hand on the hood, then her the blackened linen. "And there's exclaimed at last. "It's almost like drew back with a quick start of sur- lots more-two on your chin, and coming home. And yet I've never prise. The radiator was hot! Once your nose is just one blob of gear been here, but my father told me so much of this border country. He lived here years and years ago. beneath the slanting rays of the best." The girl knelt down before When I was a kid I could name him as a child might. "Please wipe every waterhole and ranchhouse Suddenly, apparently from be- off as much as you can. I'll get some around Verdi, and all morning I've had that strange feeling of return-Doubtfully he took her face in one ing-ef coming back to a place I've

> "You are from the East?" "I've lived East most of my life,

silence, by a head of coppery hair, of her hair kept falling in his way. Later I lived in Denver. I learned Her skin was so soft. The touch of Spanish there, and as a Kid I must and now the man found himself it brought a sense of quick delight. have prowled around with every There was a perfume about her, an sheepherder in Colorado." His voice generously smudged with oil and exotic something, and that faintest stopped. "I haven't many happy grease. A pair of wide violet eyes of accents in her voice made him memories of Denver." Then his eyes grew somber, he fell silent and, busy She gave him that pleasant lilting with their own thoughts, they drove and slowly arranged a badly wrin- laugh. "I'm Irish and Spanish and steadily across the glistening sands. A gate loomed up ahead of them, sidered him for a moment, then sud- me a good American." She leaned and passing through it, the girl back, resting on her hands, looking stopped the car before a low adobe up at him. "And you are Ted Rad- bungalow. About it stretched thick It was a contagious smile, and the cliffe, friend of Don Bob, and you're lawns, their cool greenness beckoncoming out to stay with him. Bueno, ing in welcome contrast to the drab we need many, many big, broad- browns of the desert. Vines covered the adobe walls. Two servants ran out and in answer to the girl's brief The girl's face had suddenly sob- orders carried Radcliffe's bags and red, intent on some inner thought. trunk into the house. Reluctantly he

'We need men who are not afraid stepped from the car. "I hate to let you go," he told her, "but you've been a dear to bring me "Good! That means we'll see each over."

She held out a slim hand. "Noth-She seemed to consider. "I think ing. Bob's friends are mine. Adios." The cool little hand seemed to lie so trustingly in his, and again he felt his pulse quicken. "Not adios. the car, tested the starter, listened For I will see you again, won't I?" The wide eyes looked steadily down at him, the lips moved in a "Jump in and we'll pick up your tiny smile. "Do you really want to, Ted Radcliffe?"

"I want to very much. And I also

she let in the clutch, and the car friendly wave, she left him standing before the steps of the bungalow. In the growing light the man He watched her throw the long car watched her hair touched by the into gear and start away. He was morning sun, casting a thousand still watching when she passed the bronzed highlights when the wind gate and vanished down the dusty

His first day had begun quietly

enough. But before that first day ended it was destined to throw Ted Radcliffe headlong into conflict with the greatest powers of all the border country. Yet the morning held no cloud. He spent it rambling about the ranchhouse, unpacking and writing, conscious only of a serene sense of well-"Oh, you'll find one of me under being. After long days of train trav-"Now it's easy. Can you reach up— every automobile and behind every el the desert air was like wine, and that world of throbbing sunlight and Just hold that bolt. And don't mind They climbed a rise, and the girl of far horizons, the rising, shimmerdustriously with her wrench, then must not take you to town. I told the fulfillment of some promise long

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Sutton is the father of

Mrs. Virgil DeCoster of Indepen-

dence and resides on the DeCost-

slightly damaged.

his car Tuesday near the Inde- about waist high was towed out

er farm in East Independence the end of the ferry and plunged into the river shoving Mr. Sutton in ahead of it and running Mulkey Now Living over him in the water. His face INDEPENDENCE. Dec. 11-Z. was badly cut and one hand, his At Eugene, Where ry into the Willamette river by The car which was in water Assigned Recently

MONMOUTH, Dec. 11-W. J Mulkey, state police patrolman of this section, who recently was promoted to the office of sergeant and assigned to duty in Eugene, has taken up his residence at that place, accompanied by Mrs. Mulkey.

Mulkey, a native of Polk county, has served as county constable, night marshal of Monmouth, chief of police of Dallas, and was a member of the state traffic division. December 15, 1930, he apprehended a consignment of bonded liquor valued at \$35,000. said to be the largest confiscation of contraband ever taken in Oregon. He was on patrel duty that day, on the West Side Pacific highway south of Monmouth, and stopped the truck driver betause he was displaying only a private license instead of a commercial carrier's license.

2 Deaths in Amity-Same Day; Walling

AMITY, Dec. 11-Frederick Walling passed away at Amity. Wednesday at the age of 71 years, Memorial services will be at the Baptist church here Saturday at 2 p.m. Commitment services will be in the Amity ceme-

Robert L. Rosenbalm who has been quite ill for some time, passed away at his home Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

LINCOLN, Dec. 11-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ruble have been entertaining as their house guest for a week, his sister, Mrs. W. N. Maxwell of Los Angeles, Calif., who left for her home Thursday. Mrs. Maxwell makes frequent trips to Oregon as she was born

high blood pressure.

The greatest danger attached to persistent high blood pressure is brain hemorrhage. Cerebral hemorrhage, or, as it is commonly known. And R. Rosenbalm "stroke," may be traced in most in-stances to high blood pressure. There are other causes for cerebral hemorhage, but they are not as common Cerebral hemorrhage occurs because of the breaking down of small

MRS, MAXWELL LEAVES

and reared in the Polk county hills.