"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., Pertland, Security Bids. San Francisco, Sharon Bids.: Los Angeles, W. Pac. Blig.

Eastern Advertising Representatives: Ford-Parsons-Stecher, Inc., New York, Salmon Tower Bldg., 11 W. 42nd St.; Chicago, 366 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. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

## Act of God?

T AN early hour Monday morning a man motoring along A the Columbia river highway in company with two others, vide for transportation of pupils on their return from attending a funeral at Oregon City, was from outside the district, was defatally injured when a rock rolling down the mountain side feated yesterday in the senate. struck him on the head. The victim was city traffic officer at The Dalles. The case prompts speculation as one of those the gasoline tax resolution sub-"acts of God" which are unpredictable and unexplainable.

Thousands of cars have driven the highway, thousands sition issue to the voters of Orehave passed this particular point; never before has just such | gon. an accident occurred. Had this car been a few feet or a few seconds earlier or later there would have been no calamity. As it was, the car left Oregon City at a certain moment, traveled a given distance at a given rate of speed; and at a precise instant its line of travel was intersected by the hurtling rock. Reflection on the incident almost makes one the outstanding goal towards a fatalist.

It was precisely such a theme which prompted Thornton Wilder to write his novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey, which opened thus:

'On Friday noon, July the twentieth, 1714, the finest bridge in all Peru broke and precipitated five travellers into the gulf below. This bridge was on the highroad between Lima and Cuzco and hundreds of persons passed over it every day. . . . It was a very hot noon, that fatal noon, and coming around the shoulder of a hill Brother Juniper stopped to wipe his forehead. . . . Then his glance fell upon the bridge and at that moment a twanging noise filled the air. . . . and he saw the bridge divide and fling five gesticulating ants into the valley below. Anyone else would have said to himself with secret joy: "Within ten minutes myself! . . . " But it was another thought that visited Brother Juniper : Why did this happen to those five'?"

Relatives and friends of the dead traffic officer may raise the same question,—Why? Why?

The problem is one of the oldest which philosophy and theology have labored over. The ancient book of Job is the dramatic dialogue of those who argue over the cause of Job's affliction. So long ago as that, the idea that suffering or affliction was proof of guilt of sin was completely shattered. Even when the Lord appears out of the whirlwind and reproves Job and confounds his venerable friends no solution | UlfillLU ITUULL | of the enigma is offered. All one may do is to infer the lesson of faith because of the majesty of God. Nor does Thornton Wilder make his character Brother Juniper succeed in answering his own question: "Why did this happen to those five?" The problem continues to baffle the human mind. In the language of Wilder:

Some say we shall never know and that to the gods we are like the flies that the boys kill on a summer day, and some say, on the contrary, that the very sparrows do not lose a feather

that has not been brushed away by the finger of God." Which reminds us of the fatalistic resignation of an old woman long steeped in Calvinism: "What's as, is as; and what's going to be, is going to be, even if it never comes to

## End of the Labor Banks

THE one-time key of the labor banks which in the past decade were dotted over the country has closed its doors. In their days of affluence the railway brotherhoods, headed by the late Warren Stone, conceived the idea of labor banks located in strategic cities over the country. The banking methods were to be orthodox with slight variations. Dividends to stockholders were to be limited to ten per cent and depositors were to share in profits over the four per cent guaranteed. In the flush post-war days the banks flourished. But aping other big-time banks, the brotherhood group branched out into investment banking which became pure speculation. A real estate venture in Florida proved disastrous, the railway men over the country dug deep in the way of assessments to keep the banks going. Travel kept getting rougher all the time so one by one the banks were sold. The Cleveland bank was reorganized; and now it has succumbed. It had on deposit the big fund of the locomotive engineers.

While this is an example of the old adage that the shoemaker should stick to his last, the orthodox bankers have comparatively little to exult about. Their record has not been much better than that of the brotherhood banks. Like men in other lines, the bankers who made the wrong investments have had to take a licking. It would seem however that the weak institutions should be pretty well weeded out by this time.

Hiram Johnson Rages
THESE are big days for Hiram Johnson. For the first time since 1920-1921 he is getting to exercise his vocal cords. Hiram was one of the original irreconcilables, and still thinks the same old gag will work. He accuses the president of most every crime in the book for doing what? Well, for proposing that in view of the impending collapse of Europe that there

be a year's breathing spell on debt payments. What Hoover did, he did for the best interests of the United States and of the world. But his political enemies of which Hiram Johnson is chief, use the event as a text for

preaching doom. No matter how warm we get under the collar and how much oratory we indulge in, we cannot expect the Germans will continue to pay exorbitant reparations for 59 years longer. What do you do when a man can't and will not pay his debts? There is nothing much you can do is there? Nations are no different.

We can pull eagle feathers all we want to about the wickedness of the French in not paying us what they owe us; but what will we do if they do not pay? No one suggests going to war to collect what they owe us. In the end we will take just what the French are willing to pay us; and the more we abuse them the more they will just spit in our faces.

The board of engineers seems not to have heard of the Joseph platform. They turned down damming the Columbia because there is no market in sight for the power. That means that the issue of power development will be good political propaganda for thirty or

Not all the crowd downtown Monday and Tuesday were shoppers. A considerable percentage were making the annual rounds col-

Germany seems to be getting ready for Hitler to become its dictator. If anyone is needed in this country we nominate Popeye. He seems to know how to handle situations.

The New York bankers testified that the foreign bonds were sall in the hands of investors. True, there's a sick bond in every nome.

# Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-

December 28, 1906 Disregarding the incipient danger from 800 pounds of highest grade nitroglycerine stored in the Warren Construction company warehouse in South Salem, a gang of boys are using the building for a playhouse. They have nearly demolished the structure.

Willamette university's basketball team last night defeated the Pacific college players at Newberg by a score of 19 to 7.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Clerks in the government service here are clamoring loudly for an increase in their salaries. The present maximum which they can attain is \$2000 a year.

December 23, 1921 DALLAS-The coldest weather experienced here since 1919 hit this locality yesterday with the result the ground is now covered with from four inches to several feet of snow.

Senator Norblad's bill, providing that school districts may pro-

The house late last night passed mitting the Atlantic-Pacific expo-

## New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "In your opinion what is which the Salem council should

James A. Byers, clerk: "Seeing as they have put over this bond issue, I think they should go ahead and put up their system."

R. C. Churchill, building con-"City water, by all tractor:

## Daily Thought

Let the howlers howl, and the growlers growl, and the prowlers prowl, and the gee-gaws go

Behind the night there is plenty of light, and things are all right and-I know it."-Anon.

AURORA, Dec. 22-The death of Charles R. Noblett, aged 71. occurred Saturday afternoon at Oregon City, after an illness of massacre of their tradition was long standing. He is well known, having been born and reared on the farm near Needy of his father, Charles W. Noblett, a pioneer of '52. He moved to Canby a few Years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Jen-Portland; two brothers, John, of Indians to abandon the use of sister. Mrs. J. B. Fender, Garden the gorge by which the river cuts Home, Calif.; and a nephew, Otis its way through the roughest por-Townsend of Fox, Ore., and a tion of the range is such as to give

niece, Mrs. James Ogle of Aurora, great numbers of opportunities at 2 p. m., at Miller's parlors in of Indian warfare. Certain it is Aurora. Rev. H. L. Grafious offi- that for some cause the Indians clated. Burial was at Canby in of Chemeketa, Chemawa and Wilthe Zion cemetery.

## HERE'S HOW By EDSON



YEARS AGO! ITS FRADER, ASTRONOMER H.S. JONES.

FLOATING ON WATER, AN THE STAR BLEW UP SITE EMPTY BOWL WITH A TINY HOLE IN THE BOTTOM SINKS CAPETOWN SAYS LIGHT OF VERY SLOWLY. PEOPLES OF EXPLOSION WAS ON ITS EUROPE 6,000 YEARS AGO. MEASURED TIME BY THE SINKING DISH

up that river. They did, however,

have trails on each side of this

known as the Wyley trail, and

general route over which the Wil-

5 5 5

into the Willamette valley via the

clusively by the Indians of the

east side of the range as means

"The free trappers and the re-

North Santiam valley until 1844-

5, when, in addition to the coun-

of the Hudson's Bay company.

to have examined, the route as a

means of getting immigration into

western Oregon more easily than

by way of the Columbia river pass.

closely or was very easily discour-

aged; at all events no beneficial

"At this same time, Stephen H.

Meek was leading a party of

the immigration of that year with

the purpose of entering the Wil-

lamette valley by that way. Meek

had trapped on the headwaters of

the John Day river a few seasons

previous, and had here met Ca-

nadians from the Willamette, who

he had to flee for his life.

line from the east.

\* \* \*

results followed.

the Hudson's Bay co

"The other to the north comes

Tomorrow-Double Rainbows

## BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Minto pass; its history: 3 3 5

John Minto, noted pioneer, its natural pass-that to the south discoverer, wrote for the Septem- being first used by a pioneer setber, 1903, number of the Quarter- tier named Wyley. It became ly of the Oregon Historical society an article giving the story of the subsequently was adopted as a Minto pass. The Bits man has long contended, and still holds, that lamette Valley and Cascade Mounthe original name of this pass tain Military Wagon Road was loshould be retained. In support of cated. this contention, first, he proposes to print, word for word, this article of John Minto, the title of which was, "Minte Pass: Its His- Table Rock and down the Abiqua, tory, and Indian Tradition," be- Both these trails were used ex-

"There was a tradition among of coming into the Willamette valthe Indians of the central portion ley, with the exception of the Moof the Willamette valley at the lallas, who were intermarried time when the missionaries of the with the Warm Springs Indians Methodist Episcopal church at and the Klamaths when the settempted christianization from thement of the whites began. 1834 to 1840, that a traff or thoroughfare through this natural pass had formerly been much used tired Canadians, who had settled by their people and that its use as farmers and trading parties of abandoned after, and as one of the results of, a bloody battle tinued to use the trail up the between the Molallas (who claimed the western slopes of the Cascades from the Clackamas river try reached by it being 'trapped south to the Calapoola moun- out, furs fell in price in the gentains), and the Cayuses, who were eral market so that it temporarily originally of the same tribe but ceased to be used by the engagees who had become alienated by family feuds, of which the battle or

5 5 5 "The superstitious belief of the Indians in the transmigration of the souls of dead warriors into the bodies of beasts of prey, like panthers, bears, and wolves, Either the doctor did not examine nie of Canby; a son Albert of would of itself go far to cause the Molalia; and Walter, of Fox, a such a trail, but the formation of The funeral was held Tuesday for ambuscades—a common resort

# lamette spoke with dread of going

Daily Health Talks had come over the trail and doubtless thought he could easily find it; and there is little reason to doubt that he WOULD HAVE DONE SO had it not been that by By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. reason of much wandering in searching the way from the mouth

exercise.
Toe strenuous exercise is more

Exercise is most beneficial when taken in the open air. Walking is the simplest of the outdoor exercises.

Answers to Health Queries

A.—Prism exercises should help and properly fitted glasses should be get such a pain in the chest. What worn,

H.C. D. O.—What assess should be A.—This may be due to neuritis

A.—She should weigh about 11? peunds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average

# "The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM GILL

Ted Radcliffe is called to Verdi, a small village on the Mexican border by Bob Harkness, his late father's friend. Radcliffe Senior had lost a fortune in Mexico years before. At a party given by Major Blount of the U. S. Army, Ted meets Paco Morales, ruling power of Mexico, and his beautiful niece, Adela. Morales tells how El Coyote, the mysterious bandit, killed a man about to reveal his hideaway. El Coyote steals from the rich, particularly Morales, and gives to the poor. Major Blount announces that the U.S. cavalry will join in the search for the bandit. A wounded Mexican, believed to be one of El Coyote's band, is captured. Ted is stunned to learn his father died penniless Bob attributes the failure of Ted's father's Mexican irrigation project to Morales, whose reign would have ended with its success. Late that night Bob goes out. Next morning Major Blount reports that the wounded Mexican has escaped. Bob asks Ted to become his foreman.

CHAPTER XI

Ted nedded. "There's one thing I want to learn. I remember dad talked once of a piece of land over in Mexico that he either owned or controlled. It had a name, that land. Last night I tried to remember it and all this morning, but I can't. Do you know about it?"

Bob shook his head. "I don't believe your father owned a foot of land in Mexico. Once he held thousands of acres in the form of governmental concessions, but these were later taken from him. If he owned for Don Bob? Now for the sordid

As he spoke, Don Bob buckled on his spurs. "I'm off to the upper ranch. And remember, at noon tothe steps. "One thing more." Bob's eyes again had grown earnest. "Do nothing that will make an enemy of of my own. And in the meantime, remember the wise old Mexican probloom.' Adios."

when Bob returned, for Radcliffe knows where—gathered a band of perhaps heavier, with a thick, bull saw no more of him until the fol-followers, and served notice that the neck and a pleasant smile and a way lowing morning when, as they sat border country was meant for men, of making himself feared by every over a late breakfast, Dr. Price not cattle." "No gossip or scandals"—the doc-

tor laughed and threw himself into a chair-'except that the major still long ago some of Morales's outfit set believes I had something to do with fire to the haystack of a farmer "In the summer of 1854, Dr. Elijah White, then a sub-agent of the United States for the Indians ing El Coyote." of Oregon, examined, or claimed

Ted looked up. "No one seems to agree about this bandit. Is he really Morales. El Coyote promptly sent a killer?"

fee. "Sure. He has to be. You've regret it. Morales sat tight and got to remember El Coyote is an swore by all his saints he would see absolutely logical individual. His is the Coyote in hell. Well, we all a deadly kind of logic. Whoever waited, pretty sure something would ished question. "Jito has always endangers his fight against the sys- blow up. The following week two been a kind of watchdog for Adela, tem dies."

PM Coyote hates so?"

Your big fellow dictates. Your little in the little rancher." man wants to run a few head of "How much of this does Adela Both men looked up in mild surcattle; wants to raise a handful of know?" Radcliffe asked after a little prise. "Why not?" food about his ranch; wants to have pause.

a horse and a gun. I'll teach you to makes me damned tired. What we riding the wildest of her uncle's handle men. In six months, if Jito are really doing is helping Morales horses and swearing like one of his and Morales spare you, I'll have the keep this land enslaved until he vaqueros. You've only seen her on owns every peon, body and soul." her good behavior. Watch her when "How does Morales go about it?" someone crosses the will of that "In a thousand ways. There are little border queen, eh, Bob?" morrow we drive over to Morales's plenty of ways of bullying a lone for the big fiesta." He turned down man and his family when you have into the picture?" a hundred cowboys at your back. Ways of making his waterholes un- Don Bob. "Border rumor has it he's

Morales yet. I have certain plans his steers or driving them across his replied. "At any rate, it's certain verb, 'Smiles make even the cactus shooting. And the little fellow al- famous throughout the border for It must have been late that night Coyote came. Then one fine day he afternoon at the fiesta. A great hulk

"No one knows. But listen: not

The doctor nodded over his cof- man five hundred peses he would joking Adela Morales." of Morales's barns were burned, and He's absolutely devoted. I suppose "But just what is the system that a day or two later one of Morales's he loves her. In the end she may Coyote hates so?"

paymasters was halted and exactly marry him. Who ever knows about "Over across the line," Price an- five hundred pesos taken. No more, a woman? It may be one of Morswered slowly, "the man who owns no less, just five hundred pesos." ale's wishes, and in a sense it would an acre or twenty acres is little bet- Price smiled. "That's the kind of be the fitting thing."



home. The big man, with his | Price shrugged his heavy shoullater taken from him. If he owned cowboys, forces the little fellow ders. "Well, after all, one doesn't any which I doubt—it would be away from the waterholes, overrides tell a girl that her uncle is a damned hard to find. There's no complete the best of his range, tramples his scoundrel. Adela herself has done record kept of land ownership across fields. What can the little fellow much to help the people, and they the border, and it won't do to ask do? The law-there's no law down adore her. Half the girl babies too many questions. Still, isn't that here that can take care of a poor around the hacienda are named after another reason why it'll be better man against one of these well-en- her. Still, it can't be a gay life for for you to take the job of head rider trenched lords of the land. Look her. That may be why she is differwhat happened night before last, ent from any girl I have ever known. details: I'll start you with the mag- Morales has finally succeeded in get- At times she is very Spanish, at nificent salary of one hundred a ting the United States government times almost American. I've known month and keep. You can handle to declare El Coyote an outlaw. It her since she was a long-legged kid,

fit to drink, and ways of stampeding a left-hand son of Morales." Bob

"But can he carry it through?"

kist would mean more ranges for the courage and brawn." word that unless Morales paid the about this Jito I heard Aunt Clara ter than a vassal of the big fellow, thing that keeps the heart beating

"Just where does this man Jito fit

Price smiled and looked toward farm crops. They're all been tried, he's chief bully for Morales. Jito There have been clashes and some is a man of some education, and ways got the worst of it until El his strength. You'll see him this

"He lives at Morales's hacienda?"

Ted asked. Don Bob nodded. "Surely. Morales entrusts all his affairs to him. the escape of that Mexican. Just down in the valley. They figured if He's a kind of general manager over now he's all overheated about catch- they destroyed his cattle feed the there. It's a perfect combination in farmer would have to move out- a way-Morales the brains and Jito

Ted thought for a while, "It was

"Perhaps." "Are they-"

"No." Bob interrupted the unfin-

"I'm damned if it would," Radcliffe burst out.

Besides the following program it is expected that numbers will

ing for Santa", primary grades; Their Christmas Gift," third and fourth grades; pantomime, "Luther's Cradle hymn," fourth, sixth and seventh grade girls; "The Quarrel," David Crawford and Kathryn Shider; song, primary grades.

Shaw and Dorothy Shider; piano solo, Viola Tooker; "Darning the Christmas Stocking, Harold Hartman and Kenneth Shider; "A guitar duet, Mrs. W. Wells and F. C. Tekenburg; community ROSEDALE, Dec. 22.-Mrs. singing; play "Putting it over on Father" by members of commun-

# pany with her elster and brother-in-law from Washington. They went to arrange for and attend ENJOYS YULE TREE

The young people met at the Cammack home Friday evening. CLEAR LAKE, Dec. 22-The Part of the time was spent in Improvement club held its Christpracticing Christmas carels and mas tree Wednesday at the club

Dutoit, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Fred Hammock, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Sophia Garner, Mrs. Ross Hammock Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Sophia Garner Mrs. Ross Hammock, Mrs. L. Chapin, Mrs. Everett Wheelan, Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. Dave Schlag, Mrs. Cecil Boyd, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Clement, Hazel Clement, Misa Pearl Baker, Mrs. Art Baker, Miss Neva Smith and Claire Collard. Thieves entered the Amos Smith hen house earlier in the week and carried off about eight

hens. The Ladies Missionary society met with Mrs. Amos Smith Thursday afternoon. Election of officers will be next meeting at Mrs. Stolks. Those present were Mrs. McFarlan, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Stolk, Miss Hazel Clement, Mrs. David Schlag, Mrs. Clement, Bro. Scheuerman, pastor, and hostess, Mrs. Amos Smith.

## Traffic Stopped as Oak Tree is Felled

RICKREALL, Dec. 22 - Traffic was stopped in Rickreall Wednesday afternoon, due to the fact that one of the large oak trees in front of the Al Parker home was being cut down. The traffic was stopped for over an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fogg of Kings Valley visited Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. Dempsey. Harry Dempsey drove his school bus free of charge from Rickreall to Greenwood Wednestay night, where many Rickreall people enjoyed the Christmas play "The Magic Star of Bethlehem," at the Greenwood school

## Risteigen Says Not Guilty to Violation

"In October, 1873, two hunters making arrangements for some room, with exchange of gifts, Risteigen, former president of the ting and potluck luncheon on First National bank here, and Chet Palmer is visiting at the the program. The club will meet more recently a Portland banker, home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. next Tuesday, instead of Wednes- pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Portland in federal district

He will be tried Feb.

## and wild animals. Before the machine age, abundant exercise was obtained in the performance of the daily tasks.

Today, if we so choose, there is no need for physical exertion. The auto-mobile will take

the simplest of the outdoor exercises. It is one form that everyone can afford. It can be taken by everybody, by the young as well as the old.

For the average person in good health, a daily walk of a mile or two in good weather will do a let of good. When weather permits, walk to work in the morning.

When you walk, try to keep the form you walk, try to keep the body erect, the head up and the absoluters whinsed up in electric disvators.

As one of the effects of our moders of their daily work. But we say for this. Certain muscles and organs of the body become weak and riabby because of disuns. To everyone these of effects, artificial exercise in necessary.

If your work consists of heavy manual labor, you are getting all.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. W. Q.—My nose is always phiegm in my throat and had breath, clogged up and I have phiegm in my are these symptoms of catarra?

throat is this catarra? throat, is this catarrh? A.—Possibly. Send saif addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars

and repeat your question. V. R. C. Q.—What is good for weak muscles of the eyes?

H. C. D. Q.—What causes cramps or indigestion. 2.-What causes dissi-

A.—This may be due to poor cir-iation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve. 2.—Dissiness may be due to a cir-culatory disturbance, to an eye or ar condition, or to some treatment of large

C. E. B. Q.-I am bothered with

OUR forefathers obtained exer- the exercise you need. If you are cise in their struggle for chiefly clerical, you must make a food, and in defending practice of setting up your muscles. themselves against human enemies I strongly recommend that you set aside a regular time of the day for

fore starting any systematic course of exercises, it is wise to have a complete physical examination by a physician. It is best to know if the organs of the body are in normal condition and that exercise will not harm them.

It is one form that everyone can atpany trappers and traders repreions was selected to go and make an examination of the trail. Col. Cornelius Gilliam was the head of the committee of the American portion of the party, and Joseph

the narrow gorge which has been spoken of, but took over the tops of the most broken and rugged for dandruff?

A.—Possibly. Send self addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

2.—Brush your hair daily for several minutes and use a good tonic, portion of the range. The party proceeded until they came to what hey termed the scaly rock mounnounced impassable for wagons. The party returned and reported eccordingly-and from that date

forgotten.

etrated up the north bank of the river through the gorge before mentioned, and found that about

until late in 1878 that pass way

was unused and to a great extent

the party (the youngest). He is

of Marion county, and recently

went over part of the ground they

mountains and the river, and appeared to continue up to near the base of Mount Jefferson, which, of the Malheur to the waters of in fact, they do. the Deschutes, the people he led

\* \* \* were in such desperate straits that "One of these hunters (Henry States) sent for John Minto, being unable, on account of a "There was another reason: a idge makes out on the east side sprained ankle, to go to the latter, and told him (Minto) of their of the main range, but parallel with it, which completely shuts he pass from being seen in outvais and others, and Minto took "The failure of Meek to get his sufficient interest in the subject to go before the board of county party through raised the question commissioners of Marion county n the settlements as to whether and repeat the statements of the here was so easy a means of passhunters, volunteering the suggesing the Cascade range at that tion that it was important, and be presented by pupils of the Oak point as the Hudson's Bay comthat if such a natural pass existed | Ridge school: sented, and in the spring of 1846 as was thus indicated, the county had an interest in making the fact public meeting was held at Saem and a committee of six citi-

"One of the commissioners, Hon. Wm. M. Case, had long lived neighbor to the famous Hudson's Bay company's trader, Tom Mc Kay, and had often heard him speak of that as the SHORTEST ervals, a Canadian trapper, pre-AND BEST WAY ACROSS THE minent for general intelligence CASCADES." smong his class, went along to (Continued tomorrow.) show the way. The Hon. T. C. Shaw, nephew of Gilliam, was of

South With Relative

hen passed. "From him it is learned that Ive Griggs recently made a hurthe trail did not then pass through ried trip to Yuba, Calif., in company with her sister and brotherthe funeral of the latter's son. tain," which Col. Gilliam pro- The young man died among strangers after some how taking an overdose of drug tablets following a tooth extraction.

at present (1887) county judge Mrs. J. Griggs Goes

12 miles from the then settlement on King's prairie that the valley completely surprised Friday night widened out and the mountains when several of their neighbors Hammock, Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. stock to the bank in which he was seemed lower; narrow belts of walked in to spend the evening Eck Dutoit, Flora and Howard an executive, bottom land lay between the and "incidently" leave some gifts. Schlag, Mrs. Stelk, Mrs. Ralph He will be

MACLEAY, Dec. 22-The pufindings. This rediscovery, or new pils and members of the comdiscovery, revived recollections of munity under the supervision of statements made by Joseph Ger- the teachers, Mrs. Oscar Baker, are working diligently on a Christmas program to be put on at the grange hall Wednesday night December 23.

Christmas song, school; "Wait-

"The Christmas Bag", Nettle Christmas Box for Aunt Jane," sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. W. Welch; reading, Mrs. J.

day, to finish a quilt.