"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Broadcasting an Economic Conference N example of the fine service which the state owned radio | heroes. The ashes of many, la-A station KOAC is rendering to the public is the broadcast of the Pacific Coast Economic conference which will be Westminster Abbey. Travel held at the state college December 29 and 30th. Some of the around Washington city and you greatest authorities in the field of economics on this coast see the bronze generals astride will be in attendance and the addresses will be put on the air so the public may hear what they have to say. Naturally book to learn why their fame once Old Man Depression will come in for quite a diagnosis, and was given such a measure. addresses on phases of this topic will be delivered by Dudley F. Pegrum of the University of California at Los Angeles, and by Norman J. Silberling, an economist of Oakland. Other topics include a paper on "Service at cost through public ownership" by Calvin Crumbaker of the University of Oregon; one on "Protectionism" by T. H. Boggs of Stanford univer- of them, preserved like that of sity; another on "Socialistic trends of modern capitalism" by S. J. Koon of the University of Washington. The hours on which these various addresses or papers will be given will ter at the door of the tabernacle. be published in the radio program for KOAC on Tuesday and | we may suppose Zecharlah did his | much discussed-at the Elsinore, Wednesday mornings.

KOAC is the only strictly educational, publicly owned station with full time in this part of the country. It is per- this permanent mention more forming a most meritorious work. In the field of farm exten- than the foreman of the work on sion for example it is reaching more farmers than ever the "farmers' institutes" did. It is employing a modern agency ing gardens of Babylon, or countof education which reaches primarily the adults, enabling less others who lived, did their them to do their jobs better, whether farming, homemaking, tasks well, and sank into the

There is plenty of pressure from private interests to acquire part of the time of KOAC, and the board of higher for young and old to stumble education has gone to great length to finance the station for over. Their names might as well its twelve hours of daily operation to meet the requirement of the radio commission. This policy deserves the support of the public. The station should be saved in the public service, bered need to be not merely those should not be debauched by advertising or commercialization, and should be adequately maintained for just the service that fragment of a chronicle or on a blers are striving for. And there it is doing for the people of Oregon. As funds are available tablet of stone; but those who is nothing to do but join with the it is doing for the people of Oregon. As funds are available have made great and permanent contribution in determining the channel in which history should gladdened and sometimes we are a great, all-Oregon station, wholly devoted to the public in- flow. Immortality belongs to the

Treatment, Not a Practice Clinic

THE house and senate committees of congress are resum-**L** ing their habit of investigation. In fact the congress is becoming more of a body for investigation than for legislation. The topics now being investigated include the causes of depression, the delinquencies of banks and bankers, war debts, home debts, farm relief, closed banks,—all and sundry of the items that have given pain in the present disordered condition of affairs.

Sometimes as we read of these lengthy investigations we wonder if congress is not more disposed to engage in a practice clinic than to prescribe a course of treatment for the sick patient. It is as though a man mangled in an auto wreck were brought to the hospital and the staff surgeons devoted two or three days to decide just how it was his car went into the ditch, instead of to emergency measures to save his life.

The congress has shown some speed in advancing the relief measures which President Hoover has proposed, and it | is too early to expect it to formulate any definite program of | having equal suffrage with men. its own. Yet we watch with interest to see if its energies will be absorbed in detective work or whether it will proceed to administer the necessary stimulants and perhaps resort to some quick surgery to keep the patient from dying while the doctors debate what and who struck him.

Quite a fuss has been raised over a cadaver whose owners claim it is the mummy of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin. It isn't: because Booth was killed by federal soldiers shortly after he shot Lincoln and his body was fully identified. But the sucker crop has to be satisfied; so we have extra mummies of Booth and various princess Anastasias, daughters of the last czar.

Salem may get some bids on the proposed offer of \$20,000 water bonds but there is no prospect of selling any large block of her bonds at this time. Chicago had a call for bids for bonds and got no offers. The city of New York whose credit has always ranked very high, had to pay 5 1/2 % interest on an issue of short term notes running less than a year.

A hypocrite is a man who carries a Ballyhoo home inside a Ladies Home Journal .- Corvallis Gazette-Times. The above shows what a backnumber Editor Ingalls is. A hypocrite nowadays is a man who carries a Ladies Home Journal home

inside a Ballyhoo. Bert E. Haney is becoming a candidate for the U. S. senate and is using the Joseph platform as his springboard. It will be good ora-

torical thunder; for he can point out how successful the platform has been in Oregon in giving free power and in increasing the state's

Three cheers for Tusko. His Christmas day antics relieved the mind of many a copy-desk man over the holiday, because he supplied "page one, head A" stuff on what had promised to be a blank news

Japan justifies her drives toward Chinchow on the ground that Chinese soldiers and bandits all look alike. Perhaps Japan can explain how her action in seizing Manchuria is not militarized banditry.

President Hoover has named our delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference. In the present temper of Europe it would be well for them to strap on their shooting irons before they sail.

Newspapers hope for an early moratorium on charity appeals. Not that they are unwilling to help; but because they believe the job is pretty well rounded up for a spell.

The south sun-baked in 1930, is now flood-drenched. Yet the people cling to their homes through flood and drouth.

We must thank Mr. Weatherman for giving us a perfect day for Christmas if winds and rains did lash us again on Saturday.

Christmas cheer gallonage suffered from the depression too. It had more moon and less shine than usual.

Now the Basie committee says the world is about busted. Hardly; it's just the economic headache that is described as "splitting".

"Soviets Plan Large Scale Fish Canning" says a O-J headline. The American trade prefers to eat fish with the scales off.

Some folks are thankful they didn't get killed by an aute in 1931; others appear sorry for the same reason.

Winter golf must be water polo these days.

HERE'S HOW

ABOVE THE HORIZON OF

"And Zecharish the son of Meshele-mish was porter of the tabernaele of the congregation." I Chron. X; 21. For centuries and centuries this Zechariah has defied oblivion. His name got embedded in the Chronicle and so it has been preserved. A mere porter at the tent flap, one of 212 who held similar jobs, Zechariah has had the distinction of having his name intoned in Hebrew temples and synagogues and in Christian churches for long centuries. An empty name, and a minor title; yet they have resisted the erosion of time and change. Regardless of the fate of those names that were graven on stone or written on parchments which failed to survive fire and water and frost, Zechariah lives in a vacant immortality.

He is not alone among those whose names still linger above the horizon of history. Many others, porters and princes, linger on: mere names with no meaning to men and women of today. Pass along the corridors in the Hall of Fame, or make the rounds of Statuary hall, and you find niches filled with the busts of forgotten icance to the present, repose in horses frozen in the charge; but it requires reference to a guide

Names chiseled in Egyptian stones, impressed in the fluid wax of Assyrian tablet, written in the parchment scroll of the Hebrews, printed in books in modern printshops,-names, names, thousands Zechariah, though one can think of no reason why their names are thus embalmed in history. A porwho might profane the holy precincts. But did he for that deserve the building of the temple, or the engineer who designed the hanganonymity of death?

Zechariahs, Meshelmiahs they they have littered up the books much as that. have perished with them. For as time stretches on and on the names to be preserved and rememimmortals, not to the chance porters at the entrance to the taber-

esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

December 27, 1906 The prediction is made that within a few years the walnut was aware of no effort, no strain, market will attract as much at- on the part of the actress to protention from Willamette valley duce this effect. She has no farmers as the hop market does at present.

The school district tax meeting. which will be held on December haps, than an acquired one. But, 29, will give the women of the natural or acquired, it is art. district the only opportunity al-

LAKE LABISH-Two young women, formerly a nurse and bookkeeper of Portland, have cremanual labor.

December 27, 1921 Salem has had snow.

WASHINGTON - The arms conference naval committee faces a perplexing situation in its efforts to agree on limitation of submarines.

have agreed to designate plenipotentiaries to meet at Washington, the Tacna-Arica dispute.

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE STEPHEN

CHADWICK Judge Stephen Chadwick who recently passed away in Seattle, was very dear to his boyhood friends he grew up with, always a cheerful word and pleasant ture of the Christmas season in smile, and very fond of a keen story, or a jest.

A friend visiting in his home not long ago noticed him reading his Bible after breakfast and said er, for that matter, if the old to him, "Why Steeve I did not story no longer ranks as good enknow you were so religious?"

And he replied:

"Oh, I'm not so religious, but Proverbs heats Shakespears to quote to a jury." Would there were more like steeve—a pleasant memory.

MRS. S. C. DYER.

ATTEND CHRISTMAS PARTY Mrs. P. G. Judd, Harlan Judd and Mrs. Frank Judd, after the family holiday festivities, attended a a feeling that we have over-Santa- "Oh. just fine."

By EDSON



Tuesday-Cops Who Beg for Their Pay

Greta Garbo Is Real Actress; Loses Herself In Current Role

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

Early in the week I saw and heard the Garbo-Greta-the work well, that he admitted none | Salem's theatre beautiful. And I was disappointed - happily. I have come in these days to be skeptical of the news from moviewomen who write this news are not. I have found, antirely to be relied upon in what is set forth as

OF A BIG TEXAS OIL FIELD

their judgment of the new stars. "Great" has not always meant great. In some instances it has meant mediocre, in others not so

"The great Garbo." We have heard and read this frequently of late. But is Garbo really great? Human curiosity sufficiently stimulated results in crushes at the box office. Which, of course, is which chanced to be set down in a the end that the publicity scrib-

The picture brought to Salem in this instance was the somewhat sombre "Susan Lenox," a fair test of an actress's power.

Opinions, I presume, are at variance in Salem as elsewhere. Personally, I consider this Swedish girl rather wonderful. Within ten minutes from the beginning of the drama I had ceased to see Garbo, who, simply as Garbo, is not remarkably interesting, and was looking at "Susan Lenox" and listening to her broken English. I "tricks" that were within my ability to discover. The character submerges her completely. It to more a natural power, a gift, per-

Small wonder that she is a purlowed them under the statutes of zie to Hollywood. I should not be greatly surprised to learn that she is a puzzle to herself.

I am informed, correctively that "Greeta" (the pronunciation ated a sensation here by donning I have given it) should be "Gretmasculine attire and performing ta." O. K. "Gretta" it is. However, I am further informed-and the authority seems excellentthat the Swedish "e" in such case Robert Dow, 14, sustained se- has the sound of the English "o" ere but not serious injuries yes- as in love. So help yourselves to terday afternoon when his sled the English "o" as in love, you struck a car on the Lincoln street | whose hearts are torn by fear that hill. This is the second Christ- Miss Garbo's given name will not mas season in many years that be spoken as the lady herself might speak it.

Rather likable, I think, are the folks who say slapbang, when the merit of an actor or a play or a book or anything comes up for discussion, "Aw, you're all wet" or "Maybe you're right, young SANTIAGO, Chile - The Chi- feller, but I can't see it that way." lean and Peruvian governments As a rule, I have found such folks to be more agreeable than those who "beg to differ." I once saw D. C., to attempt settlement of a gentleman receive a lovely black eye, and he received it in less than five minutes after entering into controversy with a gentleman who opened his side of the case by politely saying "I beg to dif-

> Tea may be so sloppily weak that it loses its noble character, or it may be so strong that it misses its benign purpose, and it is not alone tea of which this may be said.

I wonder if anybody around these diggin's read Mr. Dickens's "Christmas Carol" during the recent few days or will read it during the holiday week to come? Such reading was an essential feathe homes of long ago. But the movies have come, and it isn't fair, perhaps, to censure the youngsters-nor the oldsters eithtertainment.

Hooray! One shopping day since Christmas!

This depression thing that has been spreading gloom around here was the question asked by Statesduring the past year or two man reporters Saturday. ATTEND OHRISTMAS PARTY
LIBERTY, Dec. 26—Mr. and when the sick horse kicked him.

What of a depression last week.

It's a good sign, as the man said church: "I had a fine time with when the sick horse kicked him. resting and a little vacation."

Do you know, at times I have



feeling after the Christmas rush and the Christmas dinner.

Vanity, vanity-well, you know what the preacher said, if you have read Ecclesiastes, which of course you have. An immense sale of diamonds and other preclous stones is reported for the week by the local five-and-tencent stores. I see no reason to criticize those who are made happy by diamonds and other precious stones from the five-andtens. I am much more inclined to extend congratulations.

There is a certain sporting chance taken by the him or her who joins in the last mad rush of the Christmas buyers. There is a possibility that one may be elbowpunctured at any moment. There is an amazing number of sharp elbows in the world They become sharp, I suppose, from repeated contact with the tops of dining tables.

Just the same, we are all right, we folks-most of us. I saw a meek little old woman with two little girls - granddaughters, I reckon-clinging to her skirts, pass through the very heart of a milling mob of Christmas shoppers Wednesday, and it was a grand sight, nothing less. No elbows were involved in that incident. Plain goodness of heart, thoughtful consideration, innate courtesy, giving the right of way.

The biter is bitten, the slugger is slugged, the elbower is elbowed, but the non-resistant is not re-Gandhian philosophy, I think. But wear a shirt.

us have no poetic thoughts, yet is at Los Angeles. express them beautifully. And there is no use in growling about the same whether one says, "Chee, started a couple of theatres. guy, I had a swell idea in me nut," or whether one save with like a flower upon my heart."

suffering parts, is said to be good

And a Happy New Year to you!

How did you enjoy Christmas?

the home of Mrs. P. G. Judd's But probably we haven't. Anysister, Mrs. Dora Tittle.

Mrs. William Rush, home maker: "It was a wonderful Christbody is liable to have any sort of dent; "I had a good time; dinner mas."

"The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Young and handsome Ted Radliffe arrives at Verdi, a Mexican border town, as the search for "El Coyote," the notorious masked bandit, is at its height. "El Coyote" avenges the outrages perpetrated by the wealthy and powerful Paco Morales against the peons. Ted learns from Bob Harkness, his late father's friend, that Morales was responsible for Radcliffe Senior's failure, but Bob urges him not to make an en emy of Morales as he has other plans. Ted is attracted to Morales' beautiful niece, Adela. "El Coyote sends his lieutenant to urge the ranchers to join him in overthrowing Morales. Jito, Morales' ward, warns him he will lose power unless "El Coyote" is killed. At Morales' fiesta, Ted draws his host into conversa tion about his father.

CHAPTER XV

Ted lighted a cigarette. "What do you think was the cause of my father's failure?" "It was simply that he had bot

rowed and expanded too much at the wrong time, señor. If it had not been for those disastrous days when money was impossible to get, and when every security was toppling your father might have doubled his millions. But things went badly Your father had been indiscreet." "Did my father ask you for help before the end came?"

"He asked me to keep the Mexican government from concelling its concessions. I could not do that for him. I myself was fighting against failure."

"Señor Morales, if you will pardon a blunt question in your own house, did it help you in your own difficulties to have my father fail?"

Morales looked at Radcliffe. He may have been deciding on an answer, but the deeply lined face betrayed nothing. "As a matter of truth, it would not. Had it come earlier-perhaps, yes. But let me say this. It is something I hope you will believe. I would not have had your father fail for my own benefit. He was, in a sense, my friend."

Ted thought of Don Bob's words and was silent. His steady gaze held the black eyes of Morales for a moment, and it may have been that the Spaniard's quivered for an instant.

change your future, Señor Radcliffe. Might one ask your plans?"

"I have no real plans as yet. Don Bob has offered that I work with him. I'm going to try it. If I find that I am only a charity burden, I'll go back East, and yet-" He looked out the broad window toward the blazing desert. "Everything here has made me want to stay. Perhaps little for me now."

his watch. "In the half-hour will be watched, Ted wondered if for her, the outline of the American's form. our horse race. Until then I shall too, life was waiting outside and leave you with Adela while I ask somewhere a lover and the old eter- Radcliffe. Already my men tell me Don Bob to come to my office." As the footsteps of their going

a word of caution?"

took his hand.

"Say anything in the world to me you want.'

conflict between you."

"Why?"



"Say anything in the world to me you want," said Ted.

"I think you're quite, quite perabout what has passed. Out here, her face. Rather obviously he was in this place of beauty and yester- much in love with life and with himday, it is hard to think that any other self, this great, powerful Mexican world exists, isn't it? At least a Adela nodded up at him. world where bonds and stocks and failures have any place."

questioned slowly. "I was East for away?" two years at school you know, and at times people would take me down at her. "Why, that is so easy! I into what you call the business sec- shall break him in two-so." And tion of those great cities of yours. his great hands closed together in a I always felt I was stifled. I felt twisting gesture. so sad. Always I wanted to take The girl laughed outright. "Sweet those pretty little girls who were and simple solution." She turned sitting there bending over typewrit- toward Radcliffe. "This wildcat of ers or great red-lined ledgers and the desert is Jito, my uncle's ward, say to each of them: 'Child, child, and, according to his own admislet all that alone. Leave it to old sions, he is a very devil of a fellow. people who have nothing else to Jito, you have heard of Mr. Radthink of. For you the sun is shining cliffe, who comes all the way from and outside there is someone waiting the Atlantic coast to show you you're to fall in love with you'."

He stood watching her. Watching The Mexican stretched forth a for always. The East holds very the changing colors of her long eval great hand, and, to his surprise, Ted face, the shadows that came and found, as they stood face to face, "Let us hope you will stay al- went before her eyes, and the piled- that he had to look up into the ways." Morales rose and looked at up glory of her hair. And as he other's eyes. Jito's own eyes traced nal passion of love's madness.

died away, the girl looked up from gravely, "that all those girlish heads utes, or four, maybe, you throw the her deep chair. She reached out and knew a great deal more about what best wrestlers of the colleges. I, too, was waiting for them outside than can wrestle." He laughed and nod-"It is a very brave thing you are you suspected. And if you had been ded, filled with energy and delight doing, Ted Radcliffe, to hold your there at the closing hour, you would in living. "Yes, you are a powerful head up beneath this sudden blow. have seen them dusting powder on man, Senor Radcliffe. It would be But do you mind if I add one word- their neses, and not wasting time on good to lock us both in a room to any theories. But I'd like-"

Ted stopped. A tall, powerful figure stood outlined against the patio thought. "Then I want to say this. Some- entrance. A Mexican cowboy in all thing in your manner tells me you the gorgeous attire of feesta. Silver believe uncle may have had some- conchas gleamed against the milkthing to do with your father's loss, white leather chaps. A silk shirt of Whether he did or not I can't say, deep blue and above that a blue coming to see some unknown peon I know nothing of his enterprises, handkerchief knotted. A tremendous But until you are sure, or until you man. He might have been twentycan see some end to be served, be five or a little more. Thick, coarse careful, my friend. I would not have black hair lay about his temples. A long scar seared his forehead.

"Adela mia," he began in Spanish "Because," she answered simply. Then, catching sight of Ted, be

"I am fond of Don Bob and I like added quickly: "Dispense. Señorita, you. My uncle is very powerful and your uncle asks if you care to come he holds to the Spanish ideas of a and see the races, I tell him if you blow for a blow. You won't think will not come I myself will carry me meddling for saying this, will you. For must you not be there to say, 'Esplendido, Jito!' when I win?" His white teeth showed beneath the fect, and I'll talk no more today smile, and his black eyes searched

"All my life I spend admiring you, Jito. What will you do when I fall "I often wonder if they have," she in love with someone else and go

Confidently the man smiled down

not the only giant in the world."

"Sia I have heard of the Senor of you, and I remember once read-"I have a theory," he answered ing about you-how in three minsee who should come out, eh?" Again he laughed in high delight at the

> "It would be decidedly bad for the room-an altogether untidy idea," the girl answered. "So run along, big one, and tell my uncle we are

> beat you in the race." "Not while I live, littlest," he answered, and, leaning down he snatched a rose from her waist. "I take this to win," he called back, and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

BITS for BREAKFAST

matter?

By R. J. HENDRICKS Salem theatre history;

4 4 4 tractions now offered Salem au-Elsinore and Capitol theatres.

an outline of Salem theatre hissucceeding issue. But there is insisted. There is something to the teresting history connected with the Warner brothers themselves. there is no good reason I can There were four of them, Major think of why a man shouldn't Albert Warner, and Harry, Jack his researches, or dropped the tres. They do not own the buildand Sam. The three first named are the Warner Bros. now. Sam Individuals among us have died several years ago. Their beautifully poetic thoughts, yet father, Benjamin Warner, was are unable to give them expres- with them at first, and they still sion, and other individuals among go to him for advice. His home

The Warners started at Chica- tures on the map-almost to the of Western Electric manufacture. it, either, because there is no help go as independent distributors of for it. It is not a very serious moving picture films. Producing matter. Few of us are unable to and selling were separate entermake our meaning clear to the prises then. They secured state understanding of others, and that, and other rights and prospered take it, is the prime purpose of exceedingly - for that period, language. The effect is largely around 1905 to 1910. They also

Then they went to Hollywood Mr. Browning, "A thought lay and became producers, and were highly successful. About 1920, Wall street money went into pic-A bath in hot water, followed tures at Hollywood and elseby an application of alcohol to the where; was poured in like water. The Warners were almost put out of the running by this flerce competition. They weathered the storm, however, but in 1927, just before the talkies came into the limelight, they again had very hard sledding. They almost went broke.

> But they had the nerve, and the vision, then, almost as a desperate last chance, to get into the talkies, and to push what was then called "sound pictures"

with some good friends of mine. Mrs. B. E. Otjen, home-maker: | and all."

strongly-and they were about a year; major pictures, not counttwo years ahead of their competi-It is a far cry from Bosco the tors in this field. They led, and wizard of pioneer days to the at- made wonderful financial gains. The doubting Thomases, the other diences by Warner Bros. at their producers, who could not see anything in the talkies, had to tag cently completed one of the fin-The writer proposes to sketch fully caught up. Does the reader know that Edison invented talktory, in the next, and perhaps a less about 1900, and would no doubt have perfected the process then—but the doubting Thomases, who regarded the idea as a fad, were cold, and Edison lagged in

> talkies, "The Jazz Singer", Al Jolson's first picture of that type, and then his "Sonny Boy", made by the Warners, electrified the And they have the best and latest theatre world, and put talking pic- talking picture machines made; extent of crowding everything else

to the rear. The Warners took over another Hollywood studie. the First National, in 1929, They are now producing in their two studios there 78 or more pictures ing many fillers.

And they have theatres in practically every representative city in the United States. They reest theatres in the country, the Wilshire Western, at Los Angeles. They have a vast, far-flung organization and business. But as to Salem. They have

long leases now about a year old, ings. They pay monthly rent to George B. Guthrie for the Elsi-The initial big successes in nore, and Frank D. Bligh for the Capitol. But they own all the fixtures, furnishings and apparatus -everything but the buildings.

(Continued on page 10)

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