By EDSON

HOUSE IN WINTER TO

HERE'S HOW

BEEFSTEAK

PINE LOGS.

DR. PREDERICH

BERGIUS, NOTEP BERLIN SCIENTIST

WHO TURNED WOOD

COAL TO GASOUNE

PRIZE MONEY TO ATTEMPT TO MAKE BEEF FROM WOOD!

IS DEVOTING HIS

MO,000 NOBEL

TO COAL AND

## The Oregon Statesman

"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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Regulating Truck Lines

THE people who think that the way to restore equality of L competition between railroads and bus and truck lines are due for a rude awakening. "Regulation" extends only so far as to establish rules and standards. In the case of the railroads it has been a form of discipline, but there is no least six women on juries trying prospect that such disciplinary control over the newer forms | cases in which either plaintiff or defendant is under 18 years of of transport will in any way equalize the competition. Here is what you find among truck lines:

First there are the common carriers, doing a general hauling business in accordance with published schedules of

Second, there are the contract carriers, doing business any which way, making a new rate or "contract" whenever | cate in 1914.

Third, there are the privately owned trucks from the one-ton truck of a farmer to haul his produce to market to the five-ton truck of a wholesale house which distributes meats and groceries to stores in its territory.

If the law pinches down too hard on common carrier trucks, they turn into contract carriers. If the law is too working-men needing tobs. severe on them, firms may buy their own truck lines; and law always hesitates a long time before it imposes any restraints on a farmer hauling his fruit and stock to market. How will you discriminate among the different classes and ownerships.

The crux of the complaint is that trucks operate on highways built and paid for by the state, and thus, compared with railroads most of which bought their rights-of-way and laid the rails and bridges, are in effect subsidized by the states. Moreover what taxes the trucks pay go chiefly into funds to build more highways, while railroad taxes go to help Fairgrounds road and Capitol: pay for roads used by their competitors.

Undoubtedly there should be some thing done to of the traffic department instead straighten out the demoralized situation in the truck haul- of a man from the department of tually agreed to suspend hostil- of specimens, he constructed a ing business itself which is now a dog-eat-dog proposition. justice. I'm not talking for Raf-There are as many contract rates for hauling between here and Portland for example as there are prices for a set of store teeth. So regulation may perhaps untangle part of the store teeth teeth terms of the chiefs, protected think you'll find there has been a contract the store teeth terms of the chiefs, protected think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a store teeth think you'll find there has been a mess. But there ought to be some better way of equalizing is this: I think there should be of the fleas, himself (Cockqua) collection into his own then half the tax burden between the truck lines and the railroads. We more education of motorists, ra- watched the whole night, when finished mansion. can't indefinitely ride the stages and ship by truck, and then expect the railroads to pay a third or half the taxes of our tion." school districts, et al. Since the legislature will never stand the gun of soaking taxes on trucks and busses to a degree equivalent to the railroads, the people may wake up some day and find that the railroads will be among the tax rebels, -or else lines of road will be abandoned.

In spite of all the attention the interstate commerce er as those under 18 years of age. and dexterity which they percommission is giving to this bus-truck regulation proposi- Their eye-sight is not as keen as tion, we do not anticipate that much will be done, unless it is is needed. I also would suggest to crimp the contract haulers and put trucking in the hands of strongly organized common carrier companies. Railroads will either have to go into the trucking business themselves, or else confine themselves to that field of long distance hauling where the other forms of transportation simply can't compete. If the roads can't survive then, why they will fall into the lap of the government which will support them by happens in automobile driving.

Meantime we want to drill in again on the desirability of barring from the roads tank trailers. They have no business on the highways, and are a menace to life.

### Where the Cell Door Pinches

OV. MEIER in the course of a statement regarding the U inspection of the new cell fronts at the state prison by newspaper men, says:

I deplore the underhand method pursued to discredit the action of a majority of the board of control who approved the installation of the cell doors, subject to the correction of the defect referred to above, and regret any action which might create in the minds of the public the mistaken impression that the cell

This writer resents any such charge of "underhand method." Months ago we asked Sec. Hoss for opportunity to inspect this equipment, and renewed the request on Tuesday. Al Lindbeck, reporter for the Oregon Journal, had voiced the same desire, so a trip was arranged for Wednesday. Steve Stone, reporter for the Capital-Journal, happened to be at the penitentiary when our party arrived, and accompanied us to the cell block. Others who went along were Supt. Lewis, Warden Halley, and Engineer Ellison.

In yesterday's Statesman we reported our observations and conclusions. The job isn't the best in design; but the doors are usable. It is a shame in a cell block otherwise perfect not to have the very best type of cell door equipment. The type installed has numerous deficiencies which are apparent in a thorough inspection; but not so great as to warrant rejecting the job, particularly when the real blunder was made in ordering this type of equipment over the protest of the prison administration.

The doors will work, but every time they clang, bang shut they clang, bang a noisy chorus to the blunder of the governor in stubbornly insisting on a type of equipment he knew nothing about, and now is unwilling thoroughly to inspect, and brands those who do go out to look the job over as using an "underhand method."

### Grade C Milk

THERE is no demand for the sale of grade "C" milk in this 1 town so far as has been noted. The distributors who contemplate starting to sell grade "C" milk are treading on dangerous ground, dangerous for the health of the community and dangerous for the welfare of their own business.

The problems of milk distribution here are so far as we can see not much different from that of gasoline distribution or selling of merchandise: too much competition. The margin between cost and selling price is adequate, but cutthroat methods for getting business, duplication of routes, and cre-

dit losses doubtless leave little profit now to the distributors. The remedy is not in launching the sale of grade "C" milk even at slightly lower price. In fact that would seem to make the competition even worse.

It ought not to be necessary to enact an ordinance forbidding the sale of grade "C" milk. Discriminating customers will simply shift their purchases from distributors handling grade "C" milk to those which do not,-and there are plenty of them ready to serve.

Some of the new automobiles look like they had fallen down and busted their nose,

Y esterdays Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

January 22, 1907 City aldermen got into a broil last night over the bidding system to be used for the proposed bitulithic paying of State street from Commercial to 12th streets. The monopolistic and competitive systems were argued both for and against.

Reckless bicycle riders are in danger of the heavy legal hand of Marshal D. W. Gibson, he announced yesterday. Cyclists are limited to a speed of eight miles an hour, required to equip their wheels with a bell and at night with a light, and at all times to have at least one hand on the handlebars. Riding on the sidewalks is forbidden in certain

The state senate yesterday passed a bill requiring men to support wife and children.

January 22, 1922 Marion county women will not be required to serve on juries against their will, with one exthe county court announced yesterday. The exception is the state law requiring at cases in which either plaintiff or

Pope Benedict XV, the 259th successor of St. Peter as supreme head of the Roman Catholic church, died early this morning in Rome. He began his pontifi-

The Salem police station is serving as a regular hotel, these cold nights, for a considerable procession of men who can't get recognition at any of the other hotels because they haven't the price. Most of them are honest

done to diminish traffic accidents?" This question was asked yesterday by Statesman report-

Earl R. Adams, service station, "I'm going to be real frank. Take and put a traffic man at the head rests. Education is the best solu- was expected.

Mrs. B. L. Steed, home-maker: "I do not drive a car myself, but I would say that when people reach the age of 70 or over they are just as dangerous as a drivthat drunken drivers be dealt with

Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist, homeing is the cause of much which mark 110 yards distant-Blinding lights, too, are difficult. My husband will not be surprised to hear that I do not believe in fast driving."

aid commission: "Careful driv-

Dwight Adams, university stu-"Thorough enlightenment on our traffic regulations. You'd

LACE BOLERO JACKETS NEW YORK .- (AP) -Colored

also known as

"polycy.

ly hear of indi-viduals having too little blood,

but it is rare to

learn of anyone

having too much blood. In

Vaquez' disease

person suffers from too much suffers

afflicted

Dr. Copeland

The disease is rare, but occurs

in both males and females, and

usually after the age of fifty. The cause of the disease has not yet

been discovered. It is known to

An individual suffering from this

We frequent-

thema vera."

# BITS for BREAKFAST

Tomorrow: "Ten Baths and no Rooms"

1, FIRST BLUB

- LAW-ENFORE

- INCH CHURCH

SUNDAYS WAS PASSED BY THE

RGINIA BURGESSES

ATTEMPANCE

By R. J. HENDPICKS

common gesture with them.

5 5 5

"The fellow, however, still

have found it of the utmost

importance to bring down a bird

As before related, Douglas at

He decided to spend that win-

ter, and all of 1826, and until

the departure of the spring bri-

gade of 1827 for Montreal, ex-

mens in the Oregon country. He

spring of 1826, and made that

point, and the posts at Spokane

and Kettle Falls, his headquar-

ters. His travels extended to

the foothills of the Rockies, took

in the Blue mountains, and cov-

ered a vast territory-often with

only a horse or two and a single

Indian companion. He swam

rivers, more than half starved

part of the time, and had hair-

breadth escapes from death many

times, and in numerous forms.

He made 800 miles down the

Columbia valley in 12 days, with

On the 20th he was off to ex-

(Jean Baptiste Deportes McKay)

abandoned establishment on the

Willamette. (This was near the

having been burned over (by the

Indians), conditions very unfa-

yorable for botanizing. Had an

adventure with a grizzly bear in

the upper Willamette valley. Fell

qua; lay stunned for several

fierce Umpqua Indians with his

life through his usual appeals to their superstitious nature. They

were afraid to attempt to kill

the "grass man," the "fire man."

He might kill them, and send

their spirits into cougars or other animals of prey. Douglas made

the journey back to Fort Van-

couver in 12 days - but lost

"nearly the whole of his collec-

tions (on this trip) while cross-

ing the Santiam." He must have

again passed the site of Salem

country, and back by the Che-

halis section and the Cowlitz.

On that trip, going by way of Asteria, the famous old one-eyed

Aster, took him across the Co-

and home. Arrived at York Fac-

do for California what he had

done for the Oregon country. He

was not, however, able to stay

instruments. On his way back,

broken in health and spirits, he

tory, Hudson bay, Aug. 11.

hours."

Champoeg.) Country

He only escaped the

Douglas, the "grass man:" 4 4 4 (Continuing from yesterday:) The lone traveler in numerous showing himself inclined to show cases came into situations where his superiority, gave me a shot bands of warring Indian tribes at his hat, which he threw up were fighting, or on the point himself, when my shot carried of attacking one another. He away all the crown, leaving nothhad an experience of this kind ing but the brim. My fame was in July, 1825, on his visit to the thereupon sounded through the neighborhood of the fishing whole country, and a half value grounds of the Columbia around attached to my gun. Ever since

One day there was a clash, flying when I go near any of with several warriors on each their lodges, at the same time side killed, and scalps taken. The taking care to make it appear next day 300 war-painted sav- as a little matter, not done on ages performed the war dance purpose to be observed." and chanted the death song, and the following morning 17 canoes, carrying 400 men, arrived, first camped at Fort Vancouver ready to enter the fray. After in a tent; then finding it too several harangues, it was mu- small for his growing collection ther than just cold-hearted ar- the war party from up the river

At another time, Douglas found the Chinooks and Clatsops. on the north and south sides of ploring for and gathering specithe Columbia at its mouth respectively, at war. He wrote: "Many were the feats of strength formed, in order to show their superior power, among which were hitting a mark with bow and arrows, and a gun. One individual passed the arrows through a small hoop of grass, maker: "I would not be able to six inches in diameter, thrown suggest how to correct the condi- up in the air by another person, tion but I do think that fast driv- and then with rifle struck a

"Explaining that 'none of King George's chiefs (the Englishmen) could do the like - any more only an Indian guide; arriving than chant the death song or at Fort Vancouver Sept. 1, 1826. dance war dances with him.' On M. J. Melchoir, veterans' state this bravado, deeming it a good opportunity to show myself a plore the Aguilar (Umpqua) rivfair marksman, the poor silver- er. On the 22nd reached "Me headed eagle was made to pay Leod's encampment at McKay's for it. I lifted my gun, which was charged with swan shot, walked to within 45 yards of be surprised how little many per- the bird, and, throwing a stone sons know about right of way to raise him, brought him down when flying. This had the desired effect-many of the natives, who never think of the possibility of shooting an object Venetian lace bolero jackets are a in motion, laid their hands on into a deep gully on the Umptheir mouths in token of fear, a

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. BOUT fifty years ago an pains, prevents necessary sleep and rest. The sleeplessness in these cases is difficult to cure until the

Vaquez described a new and rare blood disease. The disease is often the hand is engorged with blood when held down, and becomes rapidly anemic when held up.

It would be difficult to recognize the first of the few symptoms I this disease by the few symptoms I have outlined, as these disturbance are present in many other ailments. These signs, however, are sufficient to suggest Vaques' disease. The sus-picion is easily and definitely con-firmed by a laboratory examination

of the blood.

In this condition the blood tests show that the blood is too rich in coloring matter and in the number of red and white blood cells.

Normally the blood should contain about three to three and a half million red blood cells per cubic millimeter of blood. In Vagues' disease there are found from eight to four-teen million red blood cells. Two to three times the normal number of white blood cells are found in this ailment. The hemoglobin, which is the coloring matter of the blood, is white blood cells are found in this aliment. The hemoglobin, which is the coloring matter of the blood, is found to be 100 per cent, whereas the normal percentage of hemoglobin is from 70 to 85 per cent.

At one time this disorder was considered a hopeless and fatal disease.

It was first appearability treated in

An individual suffering from this disease has unusual color in his face. The face is light red, and becomes bluish red upon exertion. This is a characteristic sign of the disease, though some cases have been reported where this sign was absent. Weakness and weariness, loss of weight dissinass, noises in the ears, difficulty in breathing, nausea, indigestion and severe headaches are other classical symptoms found in this disorder.

The hands and feet frequently "fall asleep." This annoying sensetion, associated with vague neuralgic benefit.

Q.—What will correct indigestion and heart burn? Worried Q.-Is olive oil of

Answers to Health Queries

A.—It is very nourishing and also acts as a lubricant for the system. Copyright, 1928, King Festures Syndicate, Inc.

Bob Harkness, a respected rancher in the Mexican border town of Verdi, is "El Coyote," the masked bandit and bitter enemy of Paco Morales, self-appointed ruler of the border country. "El Coyote'a" identity is known only to Ann Reed, as entertainer at a notorious resort. She is in love with him and acts as his spy. "El Coyote" wreaks ven-geance on Morales for his unjust treatment of the ranchers. There is a high price on "El Coyote's" head,

but all search has proved futile. Bob's foreman and friend, Ted Radcliffe, is in love with Adela, the Spaniard's beautiful niece. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous of Ted. Major Blount of the U. S. Cavalry summons Bob and Ted to his headquar ters to hear one of "El Coyote's" lieutenants reveal his identity. Bob goes outside. Two shots ring out. Bob returns and, shortly after, the informer is carried in, mortally wounded. He dies without a word. On the way home, Bob collapses from a wound in his side. Ted real-

#### izes the ruth. Bob sends for Ann CHAPTER XXXVII

All through that dawn and sun rise and the hours of early morning Ted kept vigil outside the door ceaselessly pacing the length of the hall harassed with fear. A dozen times he decided to bring Dr. Price, but always held back, remembering the warning words of that stricken man beyond the door. What mistrust could Bob have of the bluff, plain-spoken doctor? Yet he had been so insistent. "No doctor," he had said, "no doctor."

By six o'clock Bob's delirium had not quieted. The man was pitifully weak and in distress. The girl still crouched by the bed. She seemed strangely out of place in that lowcut spangled dress. Her black eyes

were without hope. "He hasn't known me," she whispered up at him. "Not once."

Ted looked once more into the man's agonized face, and made his glance and a nod, Price gave no fair guess." decision.

"I'm going to bring Dr. Price." "But-

"I know. It puts Bob at his mercy. But if we don't get help, he'll die." Then after a moment he added slowly, "And Price won't tell." "How can you be sure?"

Ted's big hands clenched. He scious figure beneath the bedclothes, until they were on the porch out-This man was his friend, and now side. he lay helpless, perhaps dying. "I won't let him tell," Radcliffe an- ask. swered quietly.

brought her comfort. This big, de- no change, we'll have a transfusion. that were passing through the doctermined man before her was an In the meantime, keep him quiet, tor's mind. He knew too where

Radcliffe's eyes. "Bring whatever you need for a gun uniform. wound and come with me."

and followed the man to the car. 'What's happened?" "Bob was shot in the side. He after that Mexican was shot." has lost a lot of blood. He's de-

lirious now. When was he shot?" "Last night before midnight."

now for?" Ted was silent. As they sped low over his forehead.

tarried for a time at Fort Walla

Walla; went into the Blue moun-

tains with Factor Pierre Pam-

brun and attempted the ascent

of Mount Hood. On his way home

"Just how did it happen?" Ted's eyes were fixed on



"And yet, suppose someone talks—suppose I talk?" came as a direct challenge.

for the silence that followed. After a time the doctor asked, "Who is with Bob now?"

"The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM GILL

"A girl from over at Mendoza's." She knows a little about nursing." Again silence. They drove up before the house.

Inside, Ann met them. She had sign of her presence.

For a long time he looked down on the bed. At last he called for He laughed. "Don't want guesses, warm water, and with Ted's help doctor. I want facts. If you're gochanged the bandages. Through it ing to town, Price, I'll give you a all Bob lay in a state of half-consciousness. Price darkened the room, then again sat in troubled silence watching the pale face. To looked down at the pale, uncon- Ted and the girl he spoke no word

"Well?" Ted forced himself to "Quien sabe? He may make it or For the first time that day a sense he may not. But he's lost too much

of security came to the girl. She blood." looked at the square, firm jaw and "Give him some of mine." again the solace of his protection "I may this evening. If there perfectly quiet."

only have their babies at some white I've got to count on you." man's hour-" Then he stopped as Before the doctor could answer he caught the tense, anxious look in an army car drove up to the gate knowledge. At last he spoke, and, walking forward, they found "It's about Bob," Ted told him, the major slapping dust from his half. And yet it doesn't make the

ried. This morning the sergeant

forced himself to smile, "I remember. Bob tore his hand on a clump of mesquite as we rode along. I

it when we got to the car." the Price, have you?" And the major,

winding road ahead. "I did it-acci- | eager as always to be the bearer of dentally." He felt grateful to Price news, told the doctor of the past night's encounter.

Ted watched Price's eyes tighten with suspicion, then harden into certainty. Once he glanced quickly up at Radcliffe. "And so," Blount concluded, "no-

body yet knows who the killer is." With his foot Price traced an inchanged her costume for a simple tricate pattern in the sand. "I wonlinen dress, and beyond a close der if some of us couldn't make a The major looked up eagerly, then

decided it was one of Price's jokes. But the doctor had suddenly

changed his mind. "Thanks," he

said. "Ted and I have a few important things to say to each other within the next half-hour." Turning on his heel, he made his

way back to the house.

On the porch Doctor Price sank into a chair and chewed for a time on his cigar while Ted sat silently on the top step looking across the sands. Dimly he knew the thoughts Price was already up. Ted found | Price turned to go, and at the bot- There was no stopping that. He had the red-faced doctor chewing a ci- tom of the steps Ted stopped him. taken a chance-and lost. The least gar and sipping a steaming cup of "Dr. Price, I can't tell you why he could do now was to insure the I'm asking it, but not a single soul silence of this man. Tensely he sat "Just got back from the Mexican must know of this. No one in the and waited. At last he felt the docquarter," he grumbled. "If they'd world but you. That is Bob's wish, tor's eyes upon him. Ted looked up. Price's face was worn, the eyes troubled with this new, unwelcome

"I've half expected this. More than truth any sweeter." His voice came "Haven't a minute to stop," he in a slow undertone, as if unwilling Hastily Price filled his satchel called, "but I was just a little wor- to frame the words. "So the trail of El Covote leads here! Another of found blood on the saddle Bob rode life's little comedies. Yesterday the unknown terror of the border. To-Both men turned toward Ted. He day a helpless, wounded man."

"Not helpless, Dr. Price." Price looked quickly up. Some

new quality in Radcliffe's voice "What in hell did you wait till helped him tie a handkerchief around reached him. He understood, "Meaning he has you, Ted. Yes, I take Blount laughed "I'm getting to that back about his being helpless. down the street Price pulled his hat be an old woman. But with men And yet, suppose someone talksgetting picked off right around your suppose I talk?" The doctor's wordsown tent- Oh, you haven't heard, came as a direct challenge. (To Be Continued)

by way of the Sandwich Islands, he there made the ascent of M& (Continued on page 7) Editorial

## omment From Other Papers

"IN OUR TOWN"

We overheard the women folks talking yesterday about what is to happen soon to Lizzie. She will have another baby. She has three or four children already. She and John, her husband, are about the He had made a side trip poorest people we know, and inci-(1825) to the Gray's Harbor dentally are among the happiest. This little woman sends word that she doesn't know yet what they can do for the stranger that is coming, but they all are in favor head chief of the Chinoeks, Conof it and are going to make it welcomly, famed for his contacts come and love it just as much as with the Astorians of John Jacob they love little Tommy and his sister and Jimsie the last of the lumbia near its mouth, to the lot. While the women folks were north side, in his long boat chattering they mentioned anoththrough seas that no white man er forthcoming event in a luxurcould have navigated. With the ious home where nothing of the spring brigade leaving March 20, kind ever happened in a half a 1825, he was off for England dozen years and according to the neighbors hell's to pay. The whole matter is none of our business, but we can't help saying God He was a "lion among the bless the poor. If it wasn't for learned and scientific men in them this wouldn't be much of a Lendon." Immediately another country.-Yakima Republic. journey was planned; he was to

Daily Ihought

away from the Oregon country. "Under the wide and starry sky He arrived back in June, 1830, Dig the grave and let me lie; and spent six months here before Glad did I live and gladly die, going to California. He went from there to the Sandwich Isl- And I laid me down with a will.

ands in August, 1832. In March, 1833, he was back in the Oregon This be the verse you grave for country, in the Puget Sound re-gion, and started with a cattle 'Here he lies where he longed to party up the Columbia, planning Home is the sailor, home from to explore the Frazer river country. He was wrecked on that river, losing all his supplies and And the hunter home from the

htll"."

## Thrift Suggestions for National Thrift Week

Among the several constructive thrift ideas being stressed during National Thrift Week (Jan. 17-23) are the following:

Work and Earn Make a Budget Have a Bank Account Carry Life Insurance Own Your Home Make a Will Pay Bills Promptly

The United States National is glad to idenfify itself with this constructive movement.

> United States **National Bank** Salem Oregon

