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Economy in Federal Expenditures

PRESIDENT HOOVER has asked congress to appoint members from each branch to meet with representatives of the executive department to plan a co-ordinated program for economy in federal expenditures. We propose that this committee include not only office-holders but citizens, after the order of our Oregon budget committees. National budgets are made by office-holders, for office-holders. The taxpaying citizens have no voice in the matter at all. True they may elect other men to office, but promises of economy are seldom fulfilled.

This suggestion comes with greater force now that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has had a committee at work on the subject of federal expenditures. This committee was made up of eminent men in the field of business and finance and public service. Its report has been submitted, which states in its conclusion:

We are of the opinion that American business and the public generally should expect that congress will endeavor whole heartedly to determine the feasibility of a reduction of federal expenditures by at least \$500,000,000."

The president should avail himself of the services of some of the men on this committee, should select also representatives of other large groups like farmers, wage-earners, professional people. The selections should not come from the regular organizations because they have special axes to grind calling for big appropriations. Let a joint committee of citizens, senators, congressmen and representatives of the executive department draft a budget which will show cuts of a half-billion dollars.

The published report of the Chamber of Commerce committee points out that federal expenditures have increased 475% since 1913. Much of this increase is due to the World war,-interest on the debt and payments to veterans. But ordinary expenses of government departments have shown enormous increases. Every department is spending more than it did in 1923 except the interior department and the reason the decrease there is the transfer of bureaus out of that department. Here is a brief statement of the increases in government costs by dpartments for fiscal years: In Millions of dollars

Agriculture Interior .... 21 Justice Labor Navy Postoffice 1,458 Public debt service . War

The decrease in totals from 1928 to 1931 is entirely due to the decrease in payments of interest and principal of the and support of eveyrbody in these Washington and in Alaska, and

But the departments do not spend all the money of the government. There have grown up a horde of boards and commissions rivalling government departments in costlines. The totals for these independent establishments are as fol-

|                                    | 2,893      | 1,398,948  |
|------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| The costs of the most expensive of | these boa  | rds are as |
| follows:                           |            | 2          |
| In Thous                           | ands of do | oliars     |
| 1913                               | 1923       | 1931       |
| Interstate Com. Comm               | 5.027      | 9,857      |
| Veterans' Administration           | 1,039      | 1,040,660  |
| Vocational Education               | 6,106      | 9,100      |
| Shipping board                     | 58,096     | 33,961     |
| Federal Farm Board                 |            | 191,894    |

Of the total of federal expenditures \$4,219,900,000 goes to pensions and veterans' relief, support of army and navy, interest and principal on war debts,—a total which for 1931 | contract with Oregon. It was "Me was 64.9% of the grand total.

We have scant faith in the ability of congress and the president to make any great economies. The instinct of politicians is to spend the money first and then collect it in afterwards. Trading and log-rolling have gotten these bureaus foisted on the taxpayers' backs and trading and log-rolling will keep them there.

Our conception of government has been false, Reformers are always the most expensive politicians we have. Every bright idea to do something for one group comes at the expense of the national treasury. It will take some one with almost dictatorial powers, such as Gov. Meier has had in There is no desire to hold him this state, to force through economies that are needed in the here against his will. Oregon can national establishment.

### Believe in Signs?

IN the old days when there were depots and people visited them once or twice a day whether they were traveling or not, just out of curiosity, the thrifty railroad company used to sell sign space on the walls of the interior. A fair-sized area would be blocked off in rectangles and the space sold to merchants who regularly refused to spend a dollar for an ad in the home town paper but would bite off a ten dollar space in these depot signs. Often there was a space which that things are the sons of heavdidn't get sold, and the sign painter would paint in the words "Do you believe in signs? You must; you are reading them now."

Those signs have long since gone the way of the "four o'clock local" but John Beakey, traffic engineer of the highway department talks "Sign Language" to Oregon motorists in the April issue of "The Oregon Motorist" in a way even

the pre-test auto driver ought to understand, There is a real system to the signs on Oregon highways. Did you know that? Probably not, but there is; and the standard code is in use in most of the states. In brief it is this: the direction and restriction signs are white with black letters. The warning signs are yellow with black letters. This

# he Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

OREGON PRODUCTS OREGON PRODUCTS! We'r proud of you! For in OREGON you grew; Or in OREGON were made-Things of every shape and shade. Things of every class and grade; Things to wear and things to eat; OREGON, PRODUCTS can't be

beati Things to tickle every palate, How-so-e'er you cast your ballot, Fabrics, too, for most exacting; (Though the vogues are quite distracting.)

So on through the category, Let Home Products tell the story. Use them once, there's no retreat-

You will give them hearty greet-Aye, thereafter you'll DEMAND them-Then the dealers out will hand

them. Man with Hoe and City Brother, Work together, one another-

Use Home Products — help each Boost them higher every day, And you'll find, in every way, OREGON is getting better-It will be a true go-getter!

Stretch your wings and proudly "flap"-Put OREGON PRODUCTS on the

Do your do, and day by day, Give OREGON PRODUCTS rightof-way!

EDNA GARFIELD.

Editor Statesman: amendment.

J. E. SHAVELAND.

### Editorial From Other Papers

THE GREAT SPEARS MYTH Comment of the Portland papers on the Spears episode reveals a certain lack of understanding of the situation. It is true the state board's constant tinkering with the system of higher education has been a disturbing influence, seeming to threaten the chances for any coach to make a good record here. For a time Dr. Spears had the entire sympathy

Graduates and friends of the iniversity literally went down the schools. They found that very few tions or customs of the schools. From every part of the state Dr. Spears received assurances that he would have whole-hearted support in the program he was supposed to be building here.

When Dr. Spears again entered into negotiations with Wisconsin, he took upon himself the major responsibility for the break. He wanted to leave. People here who had tried to look tolerantly upon his constant complaining as the peculiarity of a genius began to realize that the man had never felt any real obligation under his First" with Spears, even to the extent of abandoning dozens of young men who had staked their college courses on his training. People who had viewed his shopping around for other jobs as a nervous eccentricity were forced to admit they had been too toler-

There is no mourning for Dr. Spears in these parts. Spears is still admired as a great football trainer and strategist, but the nyth of Spears, the inspiring leader of young men, is gone, do a better job of characterbuilding without him. Wisconsin's piratical tactics are not appreciated but Wisconsin is welcome to the genial doctor .- Eugene Reg-

### Daily Thought

graphy as to forget that words al years, and finally Mr. Turner are the daughters of earth, and bought the interest of his partner, en."-Samuel Johnson.

when you see a square, yellow sign. The diamond shaped yellow signs mean SLOW. The wording may be: "Slow", "Curve," "Loose Gravel" "Narrow Bridge". Whenever you see a diamond yellow sign, slow down unless you are a devil-may-care person.

the judge." The round yellow signs with "RR" on them mean Rail-

road crossing. means, don't jump on the brakes when you see a white sign; be vigilant when you see a yellow sign.

So get this simple sign code in your minds; and pay athere are sign; tention to the inscription. The highway department washington grade school in the dates for mayor of Salem. Dr. Washington grade school in the dates for mayor of Salem. Dr. Junior high division of the Marion of

### By EDSON



Tomorrow: "No More Toothaches"

### BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Turner's leading citizen:

HERE'S HOW

Editor, Statesman: (Continuing from yesterday:)

If there ever was a nation in The Turner family, upon arrival the world that seems to be gov- in the Willamette valley, went erned by imbeciles and men with- first to near where the town of out thought or men without reas- Marion now stands. They rented on, it is fair to say we are now in a frame house that had been the hands of that class of people. built to hold his donation land The history of the world does not claim by Jonas Davis, the oldest show such contraction, as we have brother of Amos Marion Davis, voluntarily and deliberately and who became the husband of Mrs. willingly taken upon ourselves to Davis, and after whom the town create, for the simple purpose of of Aumsville was named; literally maintaining the gold standard. Amosville, but corrupted to the Paragraph 5 of section 8 of article German style of pronunciation. 1 of the constitution of the United The rented house was the tempor-States provides that congress shall ary home of the Turner family. have power to coin money and to They secured some flour from the regulate the value thereof. It does grist mill of Wm. McKinney, not not say the bank. If any law far away, on the Santiam river. should be repealed it should be They found the flour was black, the law of 1873 and not the 18th from smut in the wheat, making it unpalitable, as all the early settlers there had discovered. Mr. Turner told Mr. McKinney that he took Mr. Turner to Marysville, as knew how to clean the wheat and the city of Corvallis was then get rid of the smut, thereby dis- called, to perform the services of closing the fact that he was a millwright in the pioneer grist millwright. Mr. McKinney immediately told the new neighbor that busy with his task, and did not he had the job of getting rid of write home as punctually as was the smut, so as to make good, his habit, and Mrs. Turner, fearwhite flour, which was done. This ing he was ill or some accident led to a partnership of the men,

The Sharp family went on to Grand Prairie in Lane county. "Herb" Sharp of Stayton is a grandson of the original John Sharp. The father of "Herb" was Rev. Byron J. Sharp, who was an early day evangelist, and occupied Methodist church pastorates and pulpits of that and other denominations at Brownsville, at points in southern Oregon, at Salem, in was a Congregational preacher at the time of his death. He was in the employ of the Capital Lumbering company in Salem for a time, Governor Meier was entirely friendly to athletics in all the schools. They found that very factor with the schools of the schools. same period, Rev. Sharp was a members of the board had any high class Salem dairyman, and thought of wrecking the tradi- his son "Herb" ran a milk route for his father.

which will appear later on.

Growing out of the incident of installing the device to clean smutty wheat, H. L. Turner and Wm. McKinney formed a life long friendship and business relationship. Soon after that time, responding to a call from the famous and then backwoods district, the "forks of the Santiam," they formed a partnership to build a grist mill, that led to the founding of the town of Scio, Linn county. They cleared a site in the forest wilderness on Thomas struction of the proposed mill. Mr. McKinney went to Portland with a heavy wagon drawn by oxen, to bring up the burrs. A rude bridge from the mill site, and immediately after the wagon loaded with the burrs had crossed, the bridge collapsed and fell into the stream. It was a very narrow escape. Mrs. Davis some time ago made an attempt to find the old millstones but she has so far not been able to get a trace of them.

Soon after the mill was started on Thomas creek, a town began to grow around it, and the proprietors gave it the name of Scio, after the Ohio town which Mr. Turner helped to start. It will be noted further along that Mr. Turner had something to do with the gaming "I am not so lost in lexicop- ner ran the mill at Scio for sever-

The next task Mr. Turner un-

The octagon yellow signs mean STOP. They say "Stop" and they mean "Stop". If you do not believe it,—"tell it to

So get this simple sign code in your minds; and pay atbe vigilant when you see a yellow sign.

Now these yellow warning signs are further classified by their shape, as follows'

The square signs mean caution. They are: "Men Working", "School Zone", etc. Keep your eyes ca the road ahead tention to the inscription. The highway department has cleared the roads of unreliable signs; it puts no junior high division of the Marion county declaratory contest, which warning up unless the hazard is real. Even though you are junior high division of the Marion county declaratory contest, which will be held in Silverton, Friday, april 22. No contestants from Woodburn will be entered in the stantaneous mental registration of caution.

The highway department warning grade school in the junior high division of the Marion county declaratory contest, which warning up unless the hazard is real. Even though you are be held in Silverton, Friday, april 22. No contestants from Woodburn will be entered in the ditional expense upon the tax-

dertook in his trade as a millwright came about on the urgent request of Jacob Conser, who had the first forty across the San-tiam river where the city of Jetferson is now. Mr. Conser wished to build a grist mill, to develop a townsite he had platted on his donation claim there. He asked Mr. Turner to do the work required of a millwright, but Mr. Turner was busy with other things and pleaded that excuse for not readily complying with his pioneer neighbor's request. It was finally agreed that Mr. Turner would perform the service, on the promise that Mr. Conser would do the carpentering work on the next mill Mr. Turner should decide to construct. The bargain, was struck and thereafter performed, as the

reader will find, further along.

AIR - AIRON, ARGON ETC,
LONG UNSUSPECTED,
ARE ROUND VITAL TO LIFE,
ANIMALS IN ATMOSPHERE
WITHOUT THESE GASES
DIE IN A FEW DAYS ??

But the next project in this line mill erected there. He was ver had happened, sent an employed man on a pony to make inquiries. Mr. Turner, busy at his work, saw the messenger approaching-and before the man observed him rushed forward with the words, 'Is anything wrong at home?' The members of the Turner family were like that, very solicitous about the welfare of each other The mill at Marysville (Corvailis) was one of the first, if not the first of its kind erected that far south in Oregon. In the early days of the state's settlement, grist mills were responsible for the starting of many towns. They were second, saw mills being first, in Oregon manufacturing on a considerable scale. By the early eighties, there were over 100 grist mills in Oregon. The town of Salem was started by the building in 1840 of the mission mills, a grist mill and saw mill under one

4 4 4 The Salem Flouring Mills company, of which A. Bush was president, by 1870 manufactured 15,000 to 16,000 barrels of flour monthly, and this flour took the lead in the markets of Europe. That plant stood where the Salem paper mill stands now. Joseph Watt, a Salem man, in 1868, sent the first full cargo of wheat to Liverpool, and thus introduced to the foreign trade our Oregon grown staple. Wheat was used as a standard of value and creek, one of the forks of the medium of exchange in the early Santiam river, and began the con- settlement of this state—the first after beaver skins.

Nearly all the pioneer millers made good profits, and many of had been thrown across a deep them grew wealthy, and the Turslough with high banks, not far ners were among the last named. (Continued tomorrow.)

asked: "Do you favor the closing as an economy measure for the remainder of the year?'

Christ Kowitz, alderman: "I favor cutting them out unless we can find some other way to bring the budget outgo to balance with the cash income."

Ivan Martin, attorney: "I guess there is no way to reduce taxes save by cutting down expenses."

Carl Meyers, salesman: you? Seems to me protection should be fully as great in summer, what with the dry season."

Bud Jones, workman: "I don't know. Does it mean real econ-

E. T. Counts, mortician: "They must have thought they needed them, since they built them. They'll take them out and some of these days find they need them

BARBARA ESPY CHOSEN

## "THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON

ONCE a week Steve's letters arrived filled with love and descriptions of Cuba. He was fascinated with the sugar business—he was counting the months until they could be married. Apparently, he had forgotten all about Eileen Calvert's proposed visit to the plantation, for he never mentioned it. Eileen, even in Mary's mind, became a remote and vague figure.

Eileen Calvert would be in Cuba with two cuba with Steve. Oh, she was not really afraid that this former sweetheart would prove dangerous. It was just a little niggling worry...

"Wait a minute!" Landers cut in. "I told you that night at the Mortgenhoff that I'd like Steve to come back and work for me—"

"No, he's definitely in the sugar business."

"Okay, but listen, Mary—don't sounded kindly. "Oh. I don't need

"So—I've been wondering what ever became of you," she said. "You got away from Buck Landers with your sweetheart—do you ever see him any more?" "Not for ages," Mary told her.

"And you?"

Carlotta shrugged her curving shoulders. "Oh, I see him now and then for dinner, maybe—but what is that? We are no longer lovers. It is not satisfactory, but it is better than nothing. At least, I know no other woman has him." The dark brow clouded with suspicion. "Are you sure you never see him any Mary laughed. "Oh, no, and

wouldn't matter if I did. The last time I saw him, he told me he was all over his grand passion, as it were. I think he's thoroughly cured." "He had better bel" said Car-

lotta, crisply. "Some day he's go-ing to wish he had treated me right. I've let him off darn easy, so far." "You don't sound very affectionate," Mary smiled.

"You know what men are your self-all they bring to a woman is unhappiness. You love a man, and how does he treat you? Like a

At home that night, Mary fell to wondering about Buck Landers, too. Was it coincidence-or telepathythat brought him back into her life? Who could explain the association of personalities, and the vague but powerful power of human thought . . While Landers was in Mary's

dinner, he stood on the stoop of her house, ringing the door bell . . . "Do you mind-very much-be-

mind, as she sat in her room after

the door. "Yes—I'd rather you hadn't," she told him frankly. "What's the good

"I've been worried and dissatisfied," he said, with strange meek- that, with Steve, it's a case of 'out too much engrossed with Steve for ness. "Things are all balled up for of sight, out of mind'—but you've her to appraise his offer. me—and I want to straighten them out somehow. Carlotta told me at dinner that she'd seen you on the like Cuba mixed with a beautiful it was for her to forgive and forget and I had a hunch that you might be living back here at your old address. Where's Steve?"

The mention of Steve's name was like pressing an electric button that dart of apprehension slithered into flooded Mary with illumination. Mary's breast. The wound was ing to me." -but he gave her the excuse to talk practically painless—but she felt it. about Steve! All of her pent-up longing, her lonesomeness, could find an outlet in words. Without realising it, she had been dying for ex- you, Mary. Most people would con-hours about Steve . . .

"Oh, he has a marvelous job in Cuba—on a sugar plantation——" self, in a month or two? Personally,
A quick flicker of surprised satis—
I can't understand why you let this faction crossed Landers' yes, but other girl have all the advantage if Mary did not see it.

"I'm still interested in the boy," he said. "He got a rotten break from treacherous opening in the stone me, and it's sort of on my con- wall that protected her happiness science. Tell me all about himthey sat on the stoop. The hum of mere thought of such a chance was heard nothing. Her heart, her mind, bare facts of the situation were sufwere in Cuba. Landers, with an oc-ficient to lay open her mind to skill-casional question, drew forth all her fully-worded suggestion. Something information. Stimulated, she gave of her radiance began to fade. She learn to handle my hard luck in a way to impulsiveness and he was put the beginning of a lurking fear shrewdly quiet; she confessed, even, behind her, but, even so, a bit of its that she was dreading the time when chill centered around her heart.

a remote and vague figure.

One day, walking home from the shop, she met Carlotta Guido on the street. The woman, smartly gowned as usual, stopped her, the dark eyes still sultry.

"Okay, but listen, Mary—don't sounded kindiy. "On, I don't make the street and vague figure.

"Okay, but listen, Mary—don't sounded kindiy. "On, I don't make the sounded kindiy. "On, I don't make the sund any help!"

"Pardon me, but I think you do. "Pardon me, but I think you do. "You ought to go to Cuba to protect to this Calvert girl, and she wants him back. When is she going to cuba! The longing to see Steve and the sund of the su "Okay, but listen, Mary-don't

His voice was as searching as a surgeon's scalpel, but to Mary it sounded kindly. "Oh, I don't need

Cuba! The longing to see Steve welled up around her, suddenly with



"So, I've been wondering whatever became of you," Carlotta said.

"In a month or two."

eause I've dropped around to see —had Mary been able to read him—you?" he asked, when she came to the cunning operation of a devious mind, grappling with a delicate trip," Landers said. problem. His thoughts moved as His changed att

> "I wouldn't go as far as to say hand. Her thoughts, however, were rirl, and a lot of hot blood, is certainly a perfect prescription for losing a sweetheart."

Like a tiny, poisoned arrow, a "Oh, I could trust Steve anywhere," she declared. "Probably-but I'm just warning

"Why don't you go to Cuba youryou want to marry Steve."

His words had found the one \_\_\_ from all outside assaults. If she She came out of the house, and lost Steve she would die . . . The

a tide of sharp desire. To surprise He said nothing for several sec- him, to feel his arms once more ands, but there was in his eyes that around her-how marvelous! Ah, curious concentration that marked then Eileen would be wasting her time....

"If you like, I'll give you the

His changed attitude—this untentatively as a cat picking its way expected kindness—seemed queer, through broken glass... but it touched her like a comforting

> "But I can't accept a trip to Cuba from you!" she told him hastily.

> "Don't be ruled by foolish pride.

"Oh, I can't-Steve would object frightfully." "Steve needn't ever know. If

you're a wise girl, you'll begin to plan the trip to Cuba right away." His sympathetic words seemed flavored with wisdom. Who else in all the world would have made her such a generous offer? Still, it was almost unbelievable that Landers had become so considerate. It was a topsy-turvy world indeed!

"Why do you make me this offer?" she asked, with a remnant of sus-

"Because I don't want to see you unhappy. Maybe, because I've althe city, busy with its million enough to terrify her. Love for ways wanted to de nice things for Summer-evening activities, was all Steve was her strength—also it was you, Mary. What harm is it, if I around them, but Mary saw and her weakness, and undeniably, the will always have a soft spot in my heart for you? When I first saw that I had lost out with you, I was furious-but now, I'm trying to

different way." (To Be Continued)

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decided to hold the forum meet

### Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days April 6, 1907 Isaac A. Manning, secretary of

the J. C. Lee company of this city, has received a notice of his appointment as United States consular agent to Cartagena, Colom-NEW YORK-Harry Thaw was

yesterday declared sane by the unanimous report of the lunacy commission. Justice Fitzgerald, in the face of objections by Deand bring them to the town of asked: "Do you favor the closing fense Attorney Jerome, ordered Turner for memorial preservation, of the three branch fire stations the murder trial to proceed without further delay.

> Attorney A. M. Cannon, who to gether with his law partner, Attorney John A. Carson, has spent several weeks in Alaska, returned home two days ago. The two attorneys were called north on legal business in connection with the Valdes copper mines.

April 6, 1922 LANSING, Mich .- The high don't think it a good thing, do duty of a nation is to itself and its own people, and before Amer ica can minister to other nations there must be health and prosperity at home, Vice President Coo-lidge declared here last night.

> With a slogan of "Pep and ginger and a square deal", K. J. "Honests John" Nelson yesterday entered his name in the race for chief of police. Chief Moffitt, in-cumbent, Is a candidate for reelection while J. T. Welch and W. W. Birtchett have recently declared themselves.

Dr. F. L. Utter, Joh

### Builders Seek

ing next Friday night instead of More Members on Monday. O. G. Hughson of Portland, organizer for the congress, will have charge of the In order to begin a membership meeting, to be held in the cham-drive at once, the directors of the ber of commerce rooms at 1 Salem Building congress this week o'clock.

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A promotion examinations in the schools many cases of "examination panic" appear among the older pupils. This state of mind is referred to by the scientists as the "inferiority" and this, they deciroy the mental poise.

Children who apply for working papers in the cities must pass a physical test. The teeth must be put in order and eye defects must be corrected by glasses before they are considered fit to enter the business world.

Would it not be reasonable to insist on a similar physical test a few weeks before examination time for

complex. Among its symptoms are a loss of morale, fear and a de-

terially aid their chances for prometion.

The wise physician is capable of discovering functional disorders which are responsible for an abnormal mental attitude. For example, constipation and its resulting auto-intoxication will produce a mental duliness that is destructive to good judgment and clear thinking. Loss of sleep will give brain fag.

Eye strain frequently results from night studying. To avoid this, the light should be so placed as to give proper illumination. Eye strain may be complicated by severe headaches which are relieved when the patient rests the eyes for a few hours. Resigned that they have lost the initiative to review the subjects required for promotion or graduation.

This loss of courage may be due partly to physical causes. A thorough medical examination may reveal some functional or organic defect responsible for the mental conditions.

The average adolescent is careless regarding personal hygiene. The

S the season approaches for youd this, they de troy the mental

weeks before examination time for the pupils who continue in school? This procedure would discover condi-tions demanding correction. By their correction the students would ma-terially aid their chances for prome-