PAGE FOUR

# The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, April 14, 1932

By EDSON

MONKEYS ME NOW USEP TO

MATRA

# CheOregon & Stalesman "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN -PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE . . . . Editor-Manager Managing Editor

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# Sealed Bids for Hotel Rooms

THE official snooper employed by the state at the behest 1 of Hon. Holman, state treasurer, has issued a "white list" of hotels for the use of state employes traveling about the state on official business. This "white list" as one might from Marion county on the repubruppose is not one which lists the hotels free from bed-bugs. or where the prohibition law is observed and ice and ginger ale made hard to get. No indeed, the hotel list is composed of the hotels which the snooper says will bed a tired traveler

for the state at two dollars a flop, or less, it may be. This does not mean that other hotels will not be equally considerate, but the white list is designed to herd the state employes into these particular hotels.

We wonder why Holman's snooper didn't list the auto camps too. He might be able to squeeze a two-bit reduction in charges out of them.

Come to think of it, Hon. Holman, why not call for sealed bids for furnishing hotel rooms and spare parts for transient state employes? Rooms could be classified by size, exposure, length of bed, color of the wall paper, and age of the window curtains. Two more men could be employed to ever the constitution of the United tabulate the bids and the honors could go to the lowest and worst bidder. It might even be thrown open to all competition so the widow who lives on south 24th street could rent her spare room to the state for fifty cents a night.

The snooper's white list leaves out many of the fine hotels of the state. Some of them were never even asked to submit prices for rooms, and others weren't asked to offer cut-rates for state business.

To such a pass has Holman's campaign for election to office come. He would chisel down on the poor inn-keeper, break established room rent scales which now are as low as decency permits, so he can go out and shout from the housetops how much money he has saved the taxpayers.

### Taxes and Salaries

TTAVING succeeded in defeating the sales tax which was them they would not vote against



HELP THAT AIRPLANES CAN'T REACH!!

David Leslie:

THE VALGUENA FIELD MEXICO CITY, IS 7,200 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, AND MANY LOW-POWERED PLANES CANNOT GET UP TO THIS AIRPORT !!

5 5 5

Samuel Parker was keeping at

famous old Mansion House, cor-

ner Liberty and Division streets.

Salem. Gideon Parker was in the

Indian service; had famous clerk-

ships in agencies in Idaho and

5 5 5

daughter was born to the Park-

ers, in Idaho, that they named

her Leslie, and that she died

there. Also, that there was anoth-

er daughter, Beulah, that she was

married and had some children,

and that the family is living in

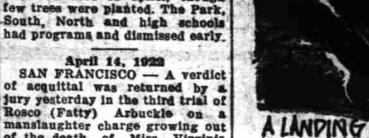
The Bits man has word that a

the time or had been keeping the

Tomorrow: "Explosive Arrow Heads"

BITS for BREAKFAST





of acquittal was returned by a jury yesterday in the third trial of Rosco (Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. The jury was out six minutes.

L A. Pritchard of St. Helena. Calif., has been here buying

| horses for the San Francisco mar-

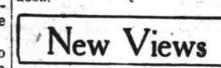
ket. He paid on an average about \$225-a head.

Arbor day was very generally

bserved here in spirit, though

Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop, wife of ex-Senator Bishop of Marion county, yesterday filed as a candidate representative in the legislature lican ticket.

Snow is still visible on the high hills both east and west of Salem. It was almost cool enough for snow in the city yesterday after-



Statesman reporters yesterday asked: "Do you favor resubmis-sion of the 18th amendment to

the states for a vote?"

Dr. C. C. Poling, Presbyterian minister: "I do not. I think when-States is nullified, it should be done according to constitutional rights, and in the regular way."

Mrs. W. L. Lewis, homemaker: 'I certainly do not! No Sir."

E. A. Kenney, manager employment agency: "I don't see what good it is going to do. No." tombstone in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Salem, reads: "Mary

C., wife of Geo. H. Jones, died Mrs. Jennie F. B. Jones, house-April 29, 1857, aged 25." eeper: "I hardly know. There are left a daughter, Jenella J., who so many who voted for it that grew up here and was one of the would now vote against it. and popular young ladies of the capthere are so many young people tal city of olden days. who did not know what it was like

5. 8 8 to have no prohibition and who Jenella J. Jones was married would vote against it. If they had to Gideon Parker, son of Hon. seen conditions as I have seen Samuel Parker, prominent in plo-

elsewhere.

By R. J. HENDRICKS who died in Honolulu, by the first wife, was mentioned above. His second wife bore Rev. Leslie two (Continuing from yesterday:) daughters, and both died young. As heretofore noted, the two sur-The family tombstone contains viving daughters of David Leslie these records of them: " 'Asleep by his first wife were cared for in Jesus,' Sarah A., August 17, in the Leslie home, after he mar-1853, aged 6 years 5 days. Emma ried Mrs. Olley. They were Mary A., Oct. 9, 1854, age 4 years 6

> 555 The Statesman of Tuesday, April 8, 1890, contained the news of the death of Mrs. Adelia J. Leslie on - Monday evening, the 7th, at 6:45 at her Center street home, aged 78. The news article said her passing made a sad loss to many friends who had looked upon her with pride "for the past She 40 years," adding that she was "a devoted Christian woman and it

was her highest ambition to do some Christian act, to aid those in want, or to do some benevolent deed." She had been, the article said, one of the main teachers at the old mission 10 miles below Salem. In 1859, the article said,

she and her husband (Rev. Les-

lie) took up their donation land

claim on what became the site of

the southern part of Salem, and

several years later traded part of

their land to Hon. A. Bush for

their property on Center street,

where she resided until her death.

She had on Saturday afternoon

made a call on Rev. Rollins (pas-

tor of the First Methodist church)

and family, and then went to the

home of Rev. J. L. Parrish and

remained quite late, and started

home on foot. She had several

young lady boarders, but they

were absent. Sunday afternoon a

young lady staying at the home

had a stroke, and did not recover

consciousness, having been in

that position about 15 hours.

# "EMBERS of LOVE" By HAZEL

#### SYNOPSIS

Lily Los Lansing, just twenty and pretty, is studying for an oper-atic career, but dreams of rumanes. One morning, she meets wealthy Ken Sargent, who used to spend his summers in her home town. He is attracted by her beauty. Lily Lon's married sister, May, with whom she beards, objects to Ken, calling his family "mobs." Mary Lon disregards the remarks and asks May to entertain her accom-panist while she keens as appointpanist while she keeps an appoint-

#### CHAPTER FOUR

"Entertain her?" May snorted. She dragged herself from her couch, shuffled out to the hall, "I intertain her, when she comes to alay accompaniments for you for hfty cents? You must be crasy!" "Just for tonight. One night off. Please, May-don't get tragie! My goodness, it's only fifty cental" May clutched at her trailing kinone. Her dark eyes snapped. "Fifty cents. Throw your money away if you like. Only I've seen the time when fifty cents looked big to us, and right now. . . . But it isn't the money. It's the princi-ple. To think that, after all that's been done for you, you can throw us over for one smile from the first boy that asks you out!" "He isn't the first boy!"

"I don't care if he isn't. It's the principle. To think that after all that's been done for you-"

"You said that before. Oh, let me alone! I'm going, I tell you!" Lily Lou's door closed firmly. May stared at it, helpless. Catch-ing her breath, she trailed back to the dining room.

Raymond hadn't moved. He still held his newspaper suspended in mid air, his ear cocked for what would follow.

Lily Lou came out, wearing her best coat. May noticed the coat the first thing. Her mouth tightened, "Lily Lou," she said hoarsely, "you can't keep Laura waiting for nothing, and make a fool out of me just for that Sargent boy who's only laughing at you anyway-"

"I'm going, May." "You can't! I forbid you. You're living here in my house, under my protection\_"

"Let her go, Maisie. Aw, don't expect too much of the kid. Irene's the same way-"

"Lily Lou, if you go, after all that's been done for you, I'll-I'll-" A horn honked outside.

tiously. He stood in the front hall

That settled it, With a last defiant look Lily Lou turned on her heel, walked right past Raymond's father, and out the front door, her cost still on her

front door, her coat still on her arm, her hat in her hand. It was a glorious day. Lily Lou savored its sweetness even before she opened her eyes. She lay still, lips faintly smiling. She was re-membering last night. Last night she went riding in Ken Sament's crean Cadillac. Noth-

Ken Sargent's green Cadillac, Noth-

Ken Sargent's green Cadillac. Noth-ing happened. Just a ride. A choco-late malt in a candy shop. They didn't even talk very much. Just sat, side by side. Part of the time he slipped an arm around her, drove with one hand. Once he slowed up, and leaning over suddenly, kissed her.

"Mind ?" he asked, laughing softly. "Course not," she had answered lightly.

thrilled just because a boy kisses me, I'm not going to let on, anyway," she thought, still lying there in bed, with her eyes shut. It was the first time a boy had kissed her . . . really kissed her.

Lily Lou wrinkled her nose and tendant realities away.

She wanted lots of time to dress. that know how to do things, and frump than you have to.

ishing breakfast when she came and his big car, made her eager to

leave.

no reference to last night's quarrel. capable of holding a grievance. "The early bird," Raymond ob-"I pay board. You can't tell me-

served, pushing coffee cup aside, tice!" lighting a cigarette. "Out to catch worm ?

Many the time she had watch some couple, always together, and envied the girl a little. . . . And after a while the man had com-muted alone, and some of the gos-sipy commuters said they were married ....

Not that the commuters would have the chance to ever say that about her and Ken. She might be crazy enough to be thrilled by his attention, but thank goodness she had sense enough to know that it didn't mean anything.

Besides, there was her career, her musie. . . .

For the first time in weeks Lily Lou felt thrilled about her singing. She talked about it to Ken, on the boat. "You know, I did an awful thing last night. I didn't tell you, But I went off and left my poor accompanist to go home disap-pointed. It was a mean trick-"

What's a kiss? Would she ten him that pain, like fire, shot all through her, that her stomach al-most turned over, inside her? Not wost turned over, inside her? Not wost turned over, inside her? Not thought, critically. "He has just plain browny hair, and his eyes aren't any particular color — just sort of blue-gray, and he has quite a few freckles, and not very handsome features . . . but, oh dear, he's so-distinguished!" Distinguished The little pecks from the boys back | wasn't quite the word-that wasn't home didn't count. Lily Lou felt it. But looking at Ken you'd know the thrill shoot through her again. that he'd had everything all his life, ... Did girls always feel this way that he had a name that means about kisses? Did May, and Bess, something, that he wouldn't be shy when Raymond and Verner. . . about big restaurants and hotels, The thought of her sisters, and their unromantic husbands, spoiled plays, and he'd know important it a bit. matters," Lily Lou said to herself, sat up, chasing dreams and at- hastily. "It matters to his kind of people of course-but it won't mat-Anyway, it was time to get up. ter to me. Because people like Ken,

No use in looking any more like a have eight cylinder cars, are going to pay to hear me sing some day! May and Raymond were just fin- And somehow, thinking of Ken.

into the kitchen, hatted; coated, her show him-the world-everybodypurse with a new sport handker- what she could do. She wished chief peeking out of it, all ready to that she didn't have to work. If she just had more time to practice

"Hello-you're early," May said . . . more money, for French, Italgood naturedly. It was character- ian lessons-oh so many things she istic of the Lansings that there was should be studying. . . . "Want to go for a ride again to-

Neither May nor Lily Lou was night?" Ken asked just before they parted at Market and Sansome. "Heavens no! I've got to prac-

"Practice some other time." he

teased. "I'll be around at eight. "Out to catch a train," Lily Lou That will give you plenty of time. smiled. "I'm tired of running for it." S'long!"

May, stacking dishes at the sink, For an instant Lily Lou stared, Lily Lou stood irresolute. The front door squeaked on its younger girl. Saw the starry eyes, couldn't believe it. It was the first hinges. Old Mr. Kittridge, Ray-mond's father, pushed it open, cau-nished with brushing, best blouse, light of her music. Quick anger took her. "Certainly not! My music "Well, come on Raymond," she comes first-always!" she called after him, spiritedly. Lily Lou finished her coffee and He turned on his heel, came back. toast leisurely. Looked at herself "Aw, Lily Lou. There's a moon toapprovingly in the little mirror night, and it's such marvelous over the mantel in the dining room. weather. And besides I'll be busy There's no use in getting to work myself, lots of nights. Come on, looking like a fright," she thought, come tonight. Be a sport. Maybe adding a little more lip salve, you'd rather go dancing. Would Ken always tried to save the seat you rather go dancing? Or to a next to his, on the train. If some- show, Lily Lou? Is eight toe



the federal government Representative LaGuardia of New York now announces that he is forming a coalition to defeat salary cuts. In other words having gutted the bill to pro- wrong-doing." vide new revenue this New York socialist masquerading as a republican proposes to keep government expenses at a high

level by refusing to make any salary reductions. That way lies bankruptcy. It is always the resort of politicians who try to make the world pleasant for their constituencies. Men like LaGuardia are deficient in arithmetic and delight to live in a fool's paradise. They are eager to keep expenses high and eager to keep people from paying any taxes.

Advocates of reduction in salaries do not do so to cripple government service or to injure individual employes. But when wage cuts have occurred in almost every line of industry it is silly to say that public service is immune, and should escape all the rigors of the financial winter which envelops the world.

So far as the standard of living is concerned, those with no wage cuts have automatically had their living standards raised at the cost of other wage groups, including those out February 22. Mrs. Snodgrass reof employment.

# Don't Fail to Register

TOTERS who expect or desire to vote in the primary election of May 20 must be registered. Registration books close on April 19th. If eligible to vote you should see that you are registered. If you have moved to a different precinct it is necessary for you to register anew.

No longer is it permissible to swear in voters on election day. Registration is necessary before one will receive a ballot.

Do not postpone registering. Do it today. The county clerk's office is staying open each night until 8 o'clock to acage. My real commodate workers unable to register during regular hours. fear, too, is that

Eugene is proposing to make its teachers' contract open end may grow worse and make me a affairs. That is instead of contracting with instructors for a defialte number of months, which becomes then an obligation of the district, the board is considering employing the teachers with the privilege of terminating services short of the regular term if tax money fails to come in sufficiently to provide funds for running the system. Such contracts may be necessary in other districts although it would seem a pity not to provide normal schooling for growing children. Boys and girls grow up but once. They at least didn't cause the mess the world is now in and ought to get a fair break to make the world over when their time comes.

Henry W. Collins testified before the senate committee as to the benefits of the farm marketing act. He told how it had helped the farmer and the banker; but neglected to tell how it was providing Henry W. with a salary of about \$25,000 a year, if our report is correct. Nor did he tell how the other boys in the "organization" were getting up to \$1000 a month. Meantime the price of wheat,-well the price of wheat is just the price of wheat.

Sharp gains are reported in number of out-of-state cars registered in Oregon the first few months of the year. This will come as something of a surprise for general travel seemed less than usual the first quarter of the year. The weather was rotten, nothing to tempt people to get on the highways. Evidently the Oregon lure is spreading however, for more people keep coming here, if only for a brief visit.

It is reported that alcohol is being shipped from the United States into Canada. So smuggling is not confined to one way traffic. And Canada which has such a snug system of liquor control has its problems of illicit liquor traffic as well as this country. There never was a system of liquor control devised but what human greed or appetite would seek to break it down. No matter how tight or w respectable the restrictions liquor is outlaw; always has been; probably always will be.

The white race gets slim satisfaction out of this sorry and grewte tale of murder in Honolulu. The American patricians who solled their hands with lynch law on a-Hawalian have done nothing herole and nothing that calls for showers of sympathy from the main-land. They have succeeded in advertising the shame which they sought to avenge.

The state's leading democrat, H. B. VanDuzer,

If the most dependable source of additional revenue for it. I would like to see stricter enforcement and see the people stand behind that enforcement instead of trying to smooth over

Daily Thought

"I find letters from God dropped In the street, and every one is signed by God's name, And I leave them where they are, for I know that wheresoe'er I go.

Others will punctually come for ever and ever."

the slight trou-

ble I have now

Los Angeles. If this is true, they -Walt Whitman. are the last of the David Leslie race, and, of course, do not bear MRS. SNODGRASS HOME the name of Leslie. Likely there AMITY, April 13-Mrs. J. R. will be some more information on snodgrass has returned home this point in this column at a

from her visit, with relatives in later time. Canada. She has been gone since

ported as having a very nice trip. daughter named Sarah. The one

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. Leslie had been a large contributor to the Willamette university, and to the Methodist church, and a leader in various good works-as old timers still living in Salem remember.

\$ \$ \$ The Statesman of Sunday, De-

cember 14, 1890, recorded the born in September, 1837. death of Helen Leslie, the day before, at the Center street home, in her 52nd year, and gave the pam, they found that Dr. Mardate of her birth as June 1, 1839. cus Whitman had been sent for at the old mission-one of the and had come to attend Mrs. Perfirst white children born in the kins, and she had recovered. Rev. Oregon country. Helen Leslie, the and Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. White article said, after her return from and child started home, down the the Sandwich Islands, was educa-Columbia. Their boat was upturnted at Willamette university, and ed in the rapids, and Rev. Leslie for many years she conducted a and wife and Mrs. White came private school at the Center street very near losing their lives-and home, where many young people in fact Rev. Leslie had given up of that day received their first hope of being saved, but made a schooling. The funeral was held last superhuman effort to save that Sunday at the First Meththe life of Mrs. White-and thus odist church, in charge of Revs. rescued both her and himself Cline, C. C. Stratton and S. H. from drowning. But the White Harrington. The pallhearers were child was drowned. There were many drownings in missionary President Thomas Van Scoy, Prof. and early ploneer days. The first W. S. Arnold and Prof. S. A. Starr secretary of state of the provi-

H. Lunn, James Aitken and W. F. sional government was killed by Indians, and the next two were \$ \$ \$ drowned. Rev Leslie might aptly have

seen called a "man of sorrows". because death took from him all his seven (or eight) children but one, while he was yet living, and the wife of his youth. They were Satira, Mary, Sarah, Helen, Aurelia (and perhaps a boy), children of the first wife, and Sarah A. and Emma A. by his second

Willamette university, and J.

He had other great sorrows, as was the lot of all the early missionaries, who daily faced dangers from hostile Indians, from raging and flooded streams, and from other causes incident to settlement in a new country, without roads or bridges, or even ferries, and lacking most of the conveniences of life as we see it now.

Mrs. Pambrun and one of her parture of Jason Lee on his way east to bring out the Lausanne party, David Lealie and wife (his first wife) went to look after the affairs of the Wascopam (The Defice) mission. The wife of Rev. K. W. Perkins, who had been El-virs Johnson, became cick at the In August, 1838, after the deyoung daughters (perhaps Maria)

ew gloves. . . . putting his latch key back in his said, "or we'll be late." vest pocket. He was a plump little man, with a pink face, shining bald head and mild blue eyes without visible eyebrows or lashes. He had a way of arriving at the wrong time, and this was one of them. He beamed at the angry little group at the other end of the hall. I see a good looking young man waiting outside! Cadillac sport

roadster, 1931 model. They don't give one else wedged in beside him Lily early?" them away with toothpaste! And Lou took a seat ahead, so that he there's Lily Lou, blushing like a rose!" | could see her. Then she would pre-He wagged a playful finger at the tend to be absorbed in her magared-faced, tight-lipped Lily Lou. She stood, irresolute still. May held her breath. zine, or in looking out the window. "It doesn't make the least bit of difference where I sit," her indif-

of Prof. W. S. Arnold called, and found Mrs. Leslie prostrate upon Raymond permitted himself a ferent back said. And she laughed her sitting room floor. She had faint guffaw.

\$ \$ \$

5 5

Cornelius Rogers, drowned with

his wife, Leslie's daughter, Sat-

irs, had been a leader in the

Whitman mission work. He learn-

ed the Indian languages and

served as interpreter on impor-

tant occasions. With Pierre C. Pambrun, chief factor at Fort

Walla Walls, he was the first to

explore the way over the Cas-

cades north of the Columbia, It

was the dying wish of Pambrun that Rogers should marry his

daughter, Maria Pambrun. But

she had other plans; became the

wife of Dr. Forbes Barclay, physician at Fort Vancouver, and the

family since prominent at Oregon

City. Maria Pambrus's mother was half or full blood Indian.

"Don't let me keep you, Lily was fidgeting, wishing he could get ing, glamorous beauty. Hay fierce Lou." Mr. Kittridge was divesting out and come and stand beside ber, ambition. . . "You haven't time himself of his overcoat. "I'll just and not quite daring to, because of for me. All right!" He grinned, chin with the folks. You run right what the other commuters would put the cap he had been holding in along, girlie." think.

Oh, the other commuters were "Try and keep her!" May cut fh bitterly. "The great Kentfield Sar- thinking plenty. Lily Lou knew gent, Third, is honoring us. If a that, She felt half embarrassed, paid accompanist can't keep her, half proud, tingly all over when she brightly. you can't!" thought about it.

Somehow that just made Lily Lou madder. "It isa't where we go. Ride-dance-what difference does that make? It's my music that counts. I've got to study. It's my life-Oh, Ken-don's you see !" "Yes, I see," he said showly. He

inside, because she knew that Ken saw it, all too clearly. Her famhis hand back on his head, turned

AWRY. Lily Lou gulped. "Good-bye!" she called after him

(To Be Continued) Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

son Lee White, first white male TO CONDUCT STORE child born in the Oregon country; When they arrived at Wasco-

Riveness store at Marguam and SILVERTON, April 13-Ac- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riveness, who cording to news reaching Silver- have been in charge of this store, ton Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin will manage the store at Yoder-Riveness who have been in south- ville. The two Riveness brothers era Oregon for the past two were at one time associated in a years, will take charge of the store at Silverton .

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MAIL

It is called "senescent arthritis." As the name indicates, it is re-garded as one of the signs of a man of fifty is not old by any means, and I am giad to say be need not worry over his trouble. It is not at all uncommon for the joints of the body to show the affects of the wear and tear of life. In view of the construction of the body, it is really amaxing that we do not more frequently discover the presence of many defective materials here and there. The strain caused by the

MRS. B. M. Q.-What would be about average for their re-spell about once a week, lasting un-til I go to sleep? Have had medical attention without relief. It is a ter-rible feeling and I cannot see while the spell lasts. A.-This may be due to a nervous condition. Have your eyes thorough-

W. J. L. Q.-How much should a girl 5 ft. 3 inches tall weigh, also a girl 5 ft. tall? 2-What scap is good for dry

MARTH R. Q .-- What should a pour age as well as your height depends on your age as well as your height. What should a boy of 13, 5 ft. 5 in.



ilment deserves. . It is called "senescent arthritis."

## There was a large funeral on ~ ~ ~ Wednesday, April 9, at the First There was a second Leslie Methodist church. Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

LETTER I received quite many demands upon our tissues is sure to bring to light a weakening recently, said this:

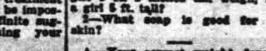
sound on movement of the joint and a sensation of grating. It has been well said that "misery loves company." Anyhow, it is re-assuring to know that the aymptom described is very, very common. Its victim has much company. Let me quote this from a recent writer en the subject: "In the joints of the lower spine of 60 to 76 per cent of all persons aged more than 50 years, slight arthritic changes can be detected by means of the X-ray, although the vast majority of these people are not in the least aware of their condi-tion."

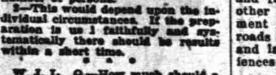
tion." Lot me emphasize that the symp-tom is not important. One may be unduly sensitive to it, but it is en-couraging to know there is mothing about it to worry over. There need be no fear that the trouble will spread, or that it will result in se-rious crippling. The symptoms should serve as a warning that good living is impor-tant. The benefits of hygienic living and proper eating should not be nee-

# Answers to Health Queries

A.--This may be due to a nervous condition. Have your eyes thorough-ly examined by an eye specialist so that definite advice and treatment can be outlined. It would be impos-sible to make a more definite sug-gestion without examining your eyes.

skin?





Foster.

