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HEALTH By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. ASTHMA has been known to mankind for centuries. During recent years great strides have been made in its treatment and cure. This is well, because of all the distressing conditions encountered in life, asthma is one of the most troublesome.

HERE'S HOW By EDSON HOT COFFEE IN A COLD CUP!! THE COFFEE IN THIS CUP IS COLLECTED FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF THE OUTSIDE OF THE CUP! IT'S MADE OF FRESHLY NEW AND SECRET INGREDIENTS AT HENNING'S GERMANY. SIMON-PURE GULS BARRER FROM X-RAY GALS ALL GALS ARE KILLED! ROBBER STOCKINGS. TRANSPARENT TO PROTECT THESE HOSE FROM GALS ARE NOW ON MARKET.

BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

Oregon Indian religion: John Gill, since deceased, contributed to the December number of the Oregon Historical Quarterly an article under the title, "Superstitions and Ceremonies of Indians of Old Oregon." The writer is attorney at law, a brief review, wrote Mr. Gill: "Rev. Samuel Parker came as an envoy of the American Board of Foreign Missions (then comprising the Congregational, Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed church missionary societies and now representing only the Congregationalists), in 1835. . . . Hoping to find a place for a mission among the Indians, Marcus Whitman accompanied Parker as far as the Three Tetons, and his return, a year later, with a large party of mountain men, to report to the A. B. F. M. that Indians of the west were anxious for teachers of religion."

The Poor College Editor JUST how far shall editors of college papers be permitted to go in the direction of "freedom of speech"? This is not a new question although Reed Harris whose expulsion from Columbia university has received widespread publicity. We recall that back in 1910 or 1911 there was a bitter controversy at the University of Washington over acceptance of the Blethen chimes donated to the university by old Col. Blethen who was reputed to have been mixed up in the corrupt affiliation of vice and politics in Seattle on account of which Hill Gill was recalled. The student editor was rabid against accepting a gift from such a source, and ran his editorial column blank rather than submit to executive censorship.

A student editor is not proprietor of the paper he is editing. He is usually elected for a limited term. The paper is usually the organ of the students of the institution, and is generally under the guidance of some faculty committee. The paper thus becomes distinctly an organ for the university. As a rule the administration does not interfere with the editorial or business policy; but there are times when executive disapproval is manifest. And there are times when such disapproval is justified.

Mr. Smith Fidgets EX-GOVERNOR ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH resembles the late Theodore Roosevelt in his desire to play the chief role. "Teddy" used to say he liked the spotlight so well he longed to be the corpse at a funeral; "Al" finds it similarly difficult to be a political has-been, smiling graciously as another democratic protegee draws the cheers and the votes. No doubt Smith's internal smarting over Franklin D. Roosevelt's ascendancy explains in part his banquet talk this week in New York. Smith is outspoken and Roosevelt's platitudes and straddlings go against the grain. There must be some other explanation in Smith's mind; the hope that led Bryan three times to defeat; the view that this is the year and he is the man to lead the party into the Promised Land.

Answers to Health Queries C. A. Q.—What will encourage the growth of the eyelashes and eyebrows? 2.—What should a girl do, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, weigh? A.—Try applying 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelashes at night. B.—She should weigh about 124 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height state by examination of a large number of persons. A weight above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days April 16, 1907 The city council last evening voted unanimously to give Salem better fire protection and instructed the mayor and city recorder to purchase a combination chemical engine and hose wagon for the sum of \$1950.

STEVENS RETURNS FROM TRIP WEDDED NORTH HOWELL, April 15—There will be a special meeting of the North Howell grange next Saturday at 8 p. m., called for the purpose of conferring degrees. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates which includes Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Chester and Ernest Johnson, Alpha Rudishauser, Edgar Tweed and Roy Owen. The North Howell degree team will exemplify the work.

POMONA MEETING IS CLUB'S TOPIC LIBERTY, April 15—The Red Hills grange Home Economics club held its regular meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Zosel. The time was occupied chiefly with plans for the

New Views "If you were publishing a Salem newspaper, what would you do to improve yours over the ones now operating here?" This question was asked yesterday by Statesman reporters. Art Brown, draftsman: "Give more space to good clean sports and cut out some of the gangster stuff." Charles Jackson, salesman: "Avoid repetition and get down to facts—eliminate gruesome details of crime."

Wayne A. Pettit, correspondent, Portland newspaper: "For a city the size of Salem it would be difficult to improve its newspapers, without the expenditure of a large amount of additional money which is not justified under existing conditions." John Hughes, confectionery proprietor: "Improvement is impossible on our two perfect newspapers." J. O. Russell, insurance agent: "It is the purpose of the newspaper to emphasize the most important civic enterprises and to do its bit in making for progressive news. Both the Salem papers are live wires, and I don't know that I would make improvement except in smaller details. I would take great care that names are spelled correctly—people hate to see their name misspelled and would be extremely careful about details of events. Of course I know there are as many stories about an accident, for instance, as there are witnesses."

Daily Thought "The courage we desire, and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully." Carlyle.

"EMBERS OF LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

LYLY LOU Lanning, just twenty and pretty, is studying for an operative career, but dreams of romance. One meeting she meets wealthy Ken Sargent, who needs to spend his summers in her home town. He asks her to be his beauty. Lily Lou's married sister, May, with whom she boards objects to Ken, calling his family "mocha." Lily Lou tells Ken she cannot see him as often as she must practice, but he leaves in anger. He no longer meets her mornings and when Lily Lou sees him with another girl, she is depressed. Then, Lily Lou sees him with his father. Ken comes over and talks to her but she greets him coolly.

CONTRACT BRIDGE "The Official System" as Adopted by Leading Authorities By E. V. SHEPARD How Many Tricks Can Z Win? Having nine almost certain tricks in his own hand, Z made an opening demand bid of 3-Spades, under the Official System. One certain trick and a bidable suit forced Y to bid 4-Clubs, on account of his doubleton heart. Z shifted to the final contract of 4-Spades. The opening lead was the 10 of spades. How many tricks can Z win against any defense left open to A-B?

MRS. SAVAGE VISITS TURNER April 15—Mrs. and Mrs. O. P. Gilman here for guests during the week a sister-in-law, Mrs. Weiland Savage, and daughter Maxine and niece Nellie Savage of Seattle. Mrs. Gilman entertained with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of her niece who was 19 years old. Guests present were: Bernadine and Rosalie White, Aleta Boney, Geneva and Kenneth Barber, Mary Peterson, Betty Poole, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and Geraldine, all of Turner and Mrs. Margaret Duncan of Salem, Mrs. Savage of Seattle.

It's church at Silverton. A round table discussion occupied a portion of the evening. Following the regular routine, Mrs. Satern served lunch. (To Be Continued) Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.