By EDSON

## die Oregon Statesman

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

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### New Accident Insurance Rates

EMPLOYERS who are operating under the industrial com-pensation act and paying premiums to the state commission administering the accident fund received a bad joly this week when they received the new rate schedule which goes into effect July 1st. The new scale is sharply higher in nearly all divisions. Coming at a time when industry is running on slow bell and when all costs are being pared to the bone the increase gives a cold shower to operators of industrial plants. Increases run as high as 100%. Some are 50%; in a few there are no changes. The highest rate is \$25.00 per 100 of payroll, for fireworks manufacturing, or 25% of the payroll goes for accident insurance,

Under the law employers may withdraw from the pro-visions of the act if they file notice of withdrawal by April 1st. Some employers are consulting private casualty insurance firms to see if a saving could be made by switching to private insurance. Concerns may file notice of withdrawal and have until July 1st to withdraw this notice if they later decide to remain under the state compensation act.

To show what some of the rates are under the new scale, compared with the present and former scales the fol-

lowing examples are chosen:					
	w sca	le ·	Pres. s	cale	1927
General farming	3,25		\$2.50		\$2.00
Quarrying	~ ~ ~	•	6.00		4.00
Steel fabrication	3.75	1	3.50		2.00
Logging	7.75		5.50		3.50
Sawmills	4.00		2.85		2.59
Woodsaws			7.50		5.00
Printing	.75		.40		.25
Butter and cheese making	2.00		.90		.75
	1.50		1.25		.80
Canneries	2.00		1.50		1.50
Bottling	4.00		3.25		2.45
Road work	5.00		3.75		3.00
Carpentery			3.25		2.50
Painting			1.00		.80
Garages, repair shop			2.50		2.00
Lumber yards					.75
Domestics			1.25		
The commission asserts that	the	new	rates	are	neces-

sary on the basis of its experience tables. The immediate cause of the increase is the decline in wage rates and in payroll totals without corresponding decline in allowances for accidents, which are largely fixed by law. The average daily wage rate declined last year from \$4.27 to \$3.70. With the payrolls being reduced and the liability remaining fairly constant the commission finds itself in a dilemma of arithmetic of the passenger depot on Twelfth which only an increase in the basic rate will give them an street. This plant has been held

The record of the last two years shows a deficit for the year ending April 1, 1930 of \$300,000 and the year ending April 1, 1923 of \$60,000. Operating expenses of the department were reduced \$100,000 the last year.

While these figures of the commission may be accepted as true they do not make the fact of the increase any less at around \$15,000. painful to contractors, factory executives and other employers of labor in hazardous occupations. Already protests have dive stunt yesterday, going up to been heard and more will come in as the new rates are stu- 80 degrees, then plunging down died. The commission states that its rate scale is lower than to 47 toward's night, a drop of Washington and California and will stand comparison with | 33 degrees. that of private casualty companies.

The accident commission has had to reorganize the department in a time of industrial depression. Past errors have been costly. But our own opinion is that the new rate scale will prove too burdensome on industry and that many concerns will drop out from the operation of the act.

Persistence Will be Needed

THE school board has taken action which the circumstances and the law fully warranted in deciding to root out completely the secret society clubs which have long flourished in the local high school. They will need the loyal cooperation of the parents to make the ban effective. Most of the parents will be disposed to work with the school authoritles and will add the parental interdict to the school ban. The parents in fact have better opportunity of knowing whether their children are affiliated with secret groups than the school principal. They should know where their children are and whom they are with and for what purpose they may be away from home. Home discipline will he required to ment that of the school.

We may give this warning however that history has shown that secret clubs have as many lives as a cat. Members may sign as many pledges as may be imposed and feel no smiting of conscience to violate these pledges. That is a root of the evil of these organizations,—they set up false standards, and seek by insidious means to preserve themselves. And there will be parents who will justify their children in evasion and falsehood to gain for them the supposed distinction of being a member of something that others are

excluded from. The community should not think the war is over just because the present battle has been won. The prospect is for a siege which will last for years, especially from the national fraternity which is alleged to be represented here, Digging these societies out will require as much persistence as digging out dandelions from an infested lawn, But by unrelenting and drastic measures the evil will ultimately be curbed, and the high school can operate as it should, as a great dem-

ocratic school organization. Nor should the community think that these secret clubs are the root of all evil among youth. Whether there are organizations or not there will be a certain amount of drinking and immoral conduct in any body of twelve hundred young people. And there will be boys "taken for a ride" and roughed up and left to walk in from the graveyard. These will however be individual cases to be handled as circumstances at the time dictate. The important thing is to cultivate a fine, wholesome atmosphere in the school with a high type of leadership and sympathy with youth on the part of the teaching staff which will make it easier for young people to

Parents might help too by dumping the contents of the big jar in the back corner of the basement.

a school teacher last Sunday climbed one of the points overlooking the Yakima valley and lay down for a rest in the warm ann. When she woke up she found a rattlesnake was keeping guard over her. She was stricken with fear but had composure enough to lie perfectly still and the snake finally glided off among the rocks. Now you tell one.

## The Safety alve - -

Statesman Readers

formed for the coming primaries, formed for the coming primaries, as all voters should, let him attend the Friday evening meetings being held in the Labor hall on Court street. At the last meeting, April 23, a number of candidates were present. One preened himself upon his honesty of statement in his platform. He said he did not sit upon the fence in regard to the prohibition fence in regard to the prohibition question as some candidates do but was avowedly wet and straightforward and honest enough to say so. He did not promise honesty in office should he reach the legislature. He is probably too honest to promise that. If the voters now sitting on the fence will fall for him because of his honest statement, I am encouraged to anounce my candidacy. My many creditors are urg-ing me to run for the legislature and I will make an honest statement also since honesty is the best policy. If elected I will graft and do my best to get money enough to pay my honest debts. I will not pretend to make the people's in-terests paramount. I'll work for my own interests just as the hop grower promises to do and I'm being honest and above-board about it. Vote for me for I am honest in stating my platform and I need the money in my business. A Victim of the Depression.

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

streets of Salem yesterday of a genuine water wagon, with Mayor do about the dusty streets?" He gave his personal guarantee that this and another water wagon would be paid for.

Fear of an epidemic of the

bad effect on his pupils.

April 28, 1922 It is understood that the Callfornia Packing association has acquired the lease on the big Southunder lease by The Phez company.

Fire completely destroyed the top story of the three-story frame building that serves as a home for nurses and attendants at the state hospital for the insane yesterday. The loss was estimated

The thermometer did a high

# Daily I hought

With step triumphant and heart of cheer; Who fights the daily battle

without fear; Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust

That God is God: that somehow, true and just His plans work out for mortals; not a tear

Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear. falls from his grasp; better, with love, a crust Than living in dishonor; envies

not. Nor loses faith in man; but does his best Nor ever meurns over his humb

ler lot. hope, gives sest To every toiler; he alone is great,

removed, as they may be respon-

sible for many serious ailments.

tensil is about

the size and

shape of an al-mond. In ton-silitis, an in-flammation of

the tonsil, it

len, enlarged and painful. The throat is

SARAH K. BELTON.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

less the tonsils are removed.

Other glandular material similiar in structure to the tonsil is found in back of the threat. This is the pharyngesi tonsil, and when it becomes diseased and enlarged the breathing is difficult and the hearing may be impaired. This trouble is carely, if ever, seen in adults, but form of treatment. The patient can continue work without interruption. The tonsils are removed without shock, pain or danger of hemorrhage, and this treatment will appeal to many who have feared operation.

It is necessary for your physician decide which treatment is best for you. But please remember that diseased tonsils create a serious condition.

Letters from

WRINKLES COME FROM LACK OF If any one desires to be in-DIOXIDE PISTOS PIREWORKS FOR CROWS !--NOW USED BY ARKANSAS FARMERS TO SCARE ROBBER BIRDS AWAY FROM

HERE'S HOW

Tomorrow: "Water Screens Fire-Fighters"

# BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Salem boy, writes:

"There was one named Carl ing. She was a large, fleshy wom-Supt. E. L. Chalcraft of the Bosco that made Salem very fream with a very kindly face. Evtered a vigorous protest against country store and gave away arm she went to market, and ev-the proposed park at the end of groceries, the same as they do ery one knew her. She not only he fears the resort would have a tronized. There were numerous kind woman and an anomaly. n 'nstrel shows and some dramathat will stand out in memory. ern Pacific wool warehouse east Thumb, his wife, his wife's sister and Major Nutt.

"They played in the old Wigwam theater. They were the most ceived high honors. Their history upon it. Minnie Warren was the give them money. In fact, she was daintiest little mits, perfectly formed and jolly and full of fun. At the closing of the performance, the small boys and girls were invited to come on to the stage for they wished to. Of course they a whole eyeful.

\* \* \* "Then the boys were invited to back, wiggled their legs, stuck is, all except one did this. She eemed to hypnotize him, and he took her in his arms and gave her a big hug and a rousing smack. It made a hit, the crowd roared and applauded; it was really an encore. That young boy, now an old man, has always had this episode in his mind and has always regretted that he did not respond to the encore.

"There was a woman cyclist who came to town and gave an exhibition at Reed's opera house. The safety bicycle had not been But with a smile and words of invented and she used the ordinary high wheeled machine. She was quite good and was much the wall. Al Crosman stepped out

It is now possible to have tonsile removed without a cutting operation. The procedure I refer to is used only for the removal of diseased tonsils in adults. It is not advised for chil-

Early day shows: of the audience, mounted the Under the above heading. C. B. she did. much to her surprise and Woodworth of Portland, old time the amusement of the crowd.

"The people must be amused," ame Rentz's Female Minstrels and wrote Charles Dickens many Mabel Santley's Blondes. Both on years ago. It still holds good. We the same bill, and what a leg now have operas, drama, vaude- show it was. The girls were atville, movies and all kinds of en- tired in long dresses, with trains, Rodgers occupying the front seat tertainment; but the best word The dresses reached to the floor, for them all is 'shows.' The com- but they managed to kick up their monest was the magic lantern show. Today it would be called a calves. On each side of the dress 'still.' Photography was in its infancy and a novelty, and it was ed the thigh in pink tights. It quite a treat to see pictures on was just terrible and shocking. the screen. The lighting was very The house was packed. Only one dreaded spinal meningitis is wor- poor but no-one ever gave it, a woman in the place, Maggie Gardrying the city board of health as thought. Magicians were numerial ner, the town prostitute. "She deserves a word in pass-

> tic. It was the era of the minstrel trying to save girls from followshow, and the entertainment was ing her profession. They would of a high order. There is one show go to her house seeking admission, but she always refused them. Jack the Giant Killer.' And Tom That is, girls that were not hardened who made up their minds to Minnie Warren, Commodore Nutt travel the crimson path. 'Turn out' was the expression then in use when a girl made her first application. Mrs. Gardner would take them in if in distress, feed celebrated of all midgets and re- and clothe them and tell them of the fate that was in store for has been written so many times them and try to lead them back that it is not necessary to dwell to a normal life. She would often

a heavy contributor to charity. "But to go on with the show. I would .be considered a Christian Endeavor convention when comthe purpose of comparison. As pared to what there is on the they were leaving, the master of boards today, but they all seemed ceremonies told the girls that to get just as much of a thrill they could kiss Miss Warren if with a peep as they do now with

"The circus was considered the coach." He says there was an eleevent of the season. For fear of do the same thing, but they held not being historically correct it is not stated that DAN RICE'S footprints after the elephant had their hands in their pockets and GREAT CIRCUS was the first one, grinned as they passed her. That, but it was in Oregon in 1868. Geo.

asked this question: "What is h.vo a small elephant. It was your reaction to the school quite an aggregation. board's action on secret fraterni-

Walter Craven, 1115 South ton, a reporter on The Statesman 18th: "Why I think the board's who helped out a small boy who stand is all right. This secret was trying to crush the gate by society business should be broken pretending that he had an urgent up, absolutely." message for John Minton, the city

Rev. J. R. Stewart, paster Free only messenger of the W. U. T. Methodist church: "I believe ev- Co. He framed it up with John Who by a life heroic conquers applauded. During an intermistery resident of Salem should Minto beforehand, but the ticket sion, she leaned the wheel against stand back of the action taken by taker could not see it, and just as the board. It is a much needed he was arguing along came Nor-reform indeed."

> Joseph A. Herman, manager, that was Emperor Norton. He was Marion hotel: "They surely went always doing something like that. at them, didn't they?

> Dr. Henry Morris, optometrist "The secret fraternity is a hard thing to handle; perhaps the board was a bit severe and yet there may have been no other If they did not get drunk they had way to handle the matter."

ANFECTED and enlarged tonsils are injurious to the health. If actually diseased they should be emoved, as they may be responsible for many serious ailments.

Normally the consil is about the size and thape of an almond. In tonsilistic, an inflammation of the tonsil, it accomes a wollength of the tonsil accomes a possible cause of the tonsil accomes and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease of the tonsil accomes and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease of the tonsil accomes and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease of the tonsil accomes and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease of the tonsil accomes and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease and other infections within the body. The dangers associated with disease and other infections within the body. The dange Mrs. Ronald Craven, home maker: "I think it was a very splen did position to take and which should have been taken long before such difficulties as the recent one arose."

William Gahledorf, house demijohn'. tory; there is no choice as to whether there should be secret societies or not in high schools, and the action of the board Tuesday night was the only thing to do. If such societies are wanted get the law repealed so that the existence of them will be legal." dren. The treatment consists of applications to the diseased tonsils of a special electrical current until the tonsils are destroyed.

There are many advantages in this form of treatment. The patient can

Jerrold Owen, secretary, veterans' state ald commission: "I cal characters and was keen and think that when the secret socie-ties get to the point of permitting was put on with Rufus Mallory the other day, it's time to take as Portia, and what a team they

J. D. Feley, insurance agent; a fine Shylock. He was an orator with a fine voice, while Dora was a reigning beauty. A Mr. Cheese-borough, who ran a bag factory in the old Agricultural building.

# "EMBERS of LOVE" BY HAZEL

Lily Lon Lanning, pretty, young loghene operator, lives with her seried eleter in moderate elecun-ances. She is tern between desire stances. She is tern between desire for an operatic parcer and love for wealthy Ken Sargest. Following a party at Ken's home, Lily Lou real-izes they are unsuited socially and decides to give him up. Ken over-rults her objections and she accepts his proposal of marriage. A few days later they are married at Woodlake.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN "Now where do we go?" Ken was

Lily Lou's heart began to beat pervously when they drove into Woodlake, and turned off the main street, into the road that passed the Lansings' house.

It had never seemed so shabby.

Even the flowers in the front yard looked ragged in the heat. The vines were powdered with heavy yellow dust, and old Thomas, the cat asleep on her mother's rocking chair on the porch, was minus an

The screen door was unlatchednobody ever locks doors in Wood-lake . . . but the house seemed empty.
"Mother!" Lily Lou called

"Mother!" She ran straight through the house, out to the back yard. Ken the kitchen. "Let's just have some- | back?" followed, more slowly. He knew thing cold—" she suggested, "it's that Lily Lou was afraid they were too hot!" all out . . . he despised himself for hoping they were . . .

come from?" Mrs. Lansing, scraps fire in the old range heated the porters, so maybe it's just as well of blue and white checked cloth kitchen red hot. Mrs. Lansing to stay here, that is, if you don't sticking to her old-fashioned white apron, emerged from the front bedroom, thimble still on her finger. from the cooler on the back porch. But w

just . . . But why, why . . . did you will have to get along without it. glass windows, her heart failed her. get the day off, Lily Lou? Has They always have twice as much She stood staring at an enlarged anything happened? Has May . . ." as they need anyway. Oh, Lily Lou! photograph of Yosemite falls, over "No-no-no bad news," Lily Lou
beamed. She couldn't hold back her per. . . ." news any longer. She held out her They ate on the long dining room salesmen knew they were just marhand on which the circlet of dia-monds twinkled. She was laughing, cloth, and all the best dishes, The

married already—you didn't have anyone at the wedding? Oh, Lily Ken said, "We're going to be Lou!"

\*\*No-not selfish—just nice."

Ken said, "We're going to be when he pocketed Ken's tip, and selfish a bout our wedding. Why

you're glad-" her daughter, colored a little, and on our way-carefree-" kissed Ken. . . . Lily Lou was happy again. "Now you are glad-I know in the kitchen, "Dear, if you'd like

you are, mother!" In the midst of it dad came home. it's just been cleaned. I could pick He was wearing his old corduroy up the sewing scraps in a mintrousers, that squeaked, and a fad- ute-" ad blue shirt. Lily Lou hurled herself at him, hugged him tight, rub- Lily Lou said that Ken had made away. This wasn't a husband-the bed her satiny cheek against his other plans. sandy bristles-"Dad! congratulate us - I mean congratulate Ken- when they left. Dad could hardly We're married, Ken and I—just bear it. He just waved, and then now!"

young," looking sternly at Ken. "I think her mind is made up, Ken said, a little stiffly, and then grams!" he added. "You don't have to worry, only thing I want-to make Lily to May's. Lou happy-

Lily Lou followed her mother into

phant with it," says that he and

some other boys measured the

gone. But there was one that

showed on the lot where the Brey-

man building is now (Court and

Commercial.) This circus carried

a live buffalo which was ridden

around the ring by an Indian.

Then along came Montgomery

Queen's circus. This circus did

"Memory of this circus will

serve to introduce 'Emperor' Nor-

marshal. The boy was the one and

led him past the doorkeeper Well,

always doing something like that.

He was a fine reporter, and at his best when so drunk that he could

hardly write. Reporters had to

get drunk or they were not con-

sidered reporters. This also ap-

plied to painters and plumbers.

not been properly apprenticed.

Norton was a short, fat. squatty

he was a fine man and beloved by

ever body. The only time that he

got mad was when some one re-

ferred to him as 'the walking

demijohn'. But it was an apt ap-

Salem had a lot of local talent,

and when shows were scarce they

entertained themselves. The Sa-

lem Minstrels were very good.

Pete Emerson was a fine dancer

and Ed Crandall had a fine tenor

voice, while Johnny Chase was

really the master of ceremonies.

Their wit was thrown against lo-

made. Rufus Mallory, with his

long flowing natural beard, made a fine Shylock. He was an orator

man with a bulbous nose. nose cost him a lot of monay; but



"No biscuits? It wouldn't take

long for biscuits, dear-" "Lily Lou-why-where did you So they made biscuits, though the with a brass band and fourteen reoom, thimble still on her finger.

"From Oakland, Oh, mother—I'm glad!"

"And Mr. Sargent, too . . . I'll was going to take it to the church supper tonight—it's the annual Men's Dinner—but the ladies Mission rockers, behind the plate

She was hurt-"You mean you're to have any more than just us-"

"But it was so sudden-we de- shouldn't we be? We got married ward in the Hotel Lincoln's "best cided all at once. Oh, mother-say to please ourselves, and we're tell- front room." ou're glad—"

ing you first, and after supper I'll

Mrs. Lansing wiped her eyes with send a wire home to my folks, and brass bed, immense golden oak bu-

Mrs. Lansing got Lily Lou alone to stay here tonight-your room-

But she was visibly relieved when

She kissed Lily Lou tendering her ens, pretending it was just nothing mother. He said, "She's very -girls get married every day. . . . Ken's spirits rose as they left the town behind. "Now for the tele-

Lily Lou looked over his shoulder sir, I'll make her happy. It's the when he wrote them. Added "Love"

"Can you stand a country hotel, oney? Or do you want to drive honey?

Estes of Portland describes this was in the cast. He had to kiss might be classed as local talent,

circus in his book. 'The Stage Portia and say 'I press a kiss on although professional. They play-

four or five feet, which convulsed

the audience. Tableaus were giv-

en very frequently, living pictures

the Death of Hiawatha was much

"Just as you like, Ken-you're the driver-

"Well, we'll have to get home soon enough. We'll probably be met

"No-I don't mind."

monds twinkled. She was laughing, cloth, and all the best dishes, and tremulous — "Oh, moth-er—brought down from the top shelf, we're married—Ken and I—"

"We ought to have sent for Bess," initials on them were different? It took a lot of explaining. Mrs. Mrs. Lansing worried. "Or your Maybe he'd think they weren't mat-Lansing didn't understand at first. Uncle Eph. It seems selfish, not ried at all! For some obscure reason this cheered her, she was able to smile—though a little weakly,

ing chairs, almost as big as those

in the lobby downstairs.
"Simple, but not elegant," Ken said, kicking at the red and green

"He feels sort of lost, too," she thought gratefully. Her silly fears, her tight self-consciousness alipped brand-new husband of a stranger's wedding . . . it was just her Kenher Ken whom she loved.

He held out his arms, went into them happily . . . the funny room didn't matter, nor the telegrams, nor the future . . . "We have each other, and that's

all that counts," she told him. "Yes, that's all that counts," he echoed, holding her closer, but her words chilled him a little because he knew that she, too, had been thinking about the wires, and home,

"Annie Pixiey became nationally famous in The Deacon's

married a Portland man and made

talked about. Many historical her home there. events were pictured in this man-"How vividity it comes to my (Continued on page 7) ner. The Pixley sisters were about the first to depict drama. They

they are now called. One showing Daughter.' and 'M'Liss'. Minnie

thy fair brow,' or something ed in a barn like structure at the

like that, and, being girl shy, he state fair grounds. They were best

pecked at her at a distance of in "Cricket on the Hearth",

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