The Oregon States man

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

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Out in the Open

TT is time the whispering campaign of Judge McMahan's vice is returned to them in the against other occupants of public office was brought form of taxes paid by us. into the open. For years he has been attacking his colleagues in the court house as "grafters". He brands as illegal pay- Division Manager Portland Gen-· ments made to the former justice of peace, payments made out of the prohibition fund to the deputy district attorney as a portion of his salary, the allowance for stenographer in the office of the district attorney; also in effect charges the two county commissioners with grafting on the county in the number of days they put in and the car allowance they have charged the county; and charges the sheriff with grafting in the amounts he has collected for the board of pris-

Now these are serious charges, even though made by Judge McMahan. He has passed them along by word of mouth for months; now he has come out in the open with Telephone company, who appearthem. If these charges are true they are proper subjects for grand jury investigation. While the original grand jury making the investigation was discharged, another has been sitting and no doubt had all the material before it. If any law all be underground cables and has been violated the grand jury should bring in indict-

The point the public should keep in mind is that in branding these payments as "graft" Judge McMahan says the law prohibits such payments. Others hold these payments are perfectly legal and proper. The question then is chiefly one of interpretation of the law; and in that respect position. She will go to her home that faithfulness preserved their the opinion of a judge off the bench is worth no more than

that of any other lawyer. This paper does not pretend to be qualified to interpret statutes. We do resent the wholesale charges and readymade opinions of Judge McMahan involving public officials who so far as we are able to tell are conscientious and industrious servants of the public. If McMahan would devote more of his time to discharging the duties of his own office and less to curbstone politics and soapbox agitating and whispering age, because of frost damage.

proved injurious to the strawberry crop. T. J. Clark, well-known grower who lives four miles north of Salem on the river of the more dramatic destiny of the nation was being wrought out in havor of blood and treasure. Col. need of them, for all these high campaigns against other public officials we think he would

be better off and the county better off too. The feud, long brewing, is out in the open. Let the charges be sifted by grand juries or tried out in open court. Any taxpayer can start suit to recover on these alleged wrongful payments. It's time to put up or shut up.

The Hoover "Boom"

DOB RUHL of the Medford Mail-Tribune is on the wing He became a locomotive fireman tober 8, 1861; John L. Boon (of vesting all the power in a herediagain. Back he has breezed to Southern California; and true to his habits he is writing most entertainingly of his observations in the southland.

A few months ago Ruhl was one of those who thought the republican cause with Hoover utterly hopeless. Now he finds a growing reversal of sentiment. This is what he writes on this topic from Pasadena:

"A survey of the newspaper offices shows a complete reversal in the point of view. Six weeks ago President Hoover was completely sunk. No enthusiasm for him. No hope for him. Today one can't truthfully say there is any great Hoover enthusiasm. But there is great hope, in fact the strongest sort of confidence, that Hoover will not only be renominated but re-elected. This isn't the partisan G. O. P. opinion. It is the opinion of newspaper editors and political reporters-who whatever they may be in print are always non-partisan in private when talking with brothers of the craft. Pasadena of course is a very conservative and strongly Republican city, but that doesn't alter the fact that two months ago it was a bear on Hoover and today it is unquestionably a bull.

"But to return to Hoover for a moment. Everyone with whom we have talked, not only in newspaper offices but out of them, has an entirely different slant on the situation than was true a couple of months ago. Then the idea was the Democrats could win with anyone-now the idea is the Democrats can't win unless they nominate someone stronger than the present leading candidates, Smith and Roosevelt."

Borah and Silver

DORAH thinks that one way to restore prosperity is to D bring back silver to its 1925 value. That would help. So would it to restore wheat, rubber, tin, copper, strawberries, cotton, wool, beef to their 1925 levels. But how is it to be done? An "international conference" such as he proposes for silver would be impotent.

While it is true that silver is the exchange medium of certain of the oriental countries, international transactions have always been conducted on the gold basis; and the quoted prices (gold) for rubber, silk, tea, etc. which these countries export have been determining factors. While there has been great lament over reputed slumps in trade with the orient, we do not believe the statistics justify the conclusion that such slump is largely due to the fall in the price of silver. Our exports of wheat, flour and cotton to the orient have been the largest in years. Our commodity prices have been down, so have their commodity prices, including silver. Silver should be regarded as a commodity.

Independent Not Guilty

THE Woodburn Independent states that its article respect-I ing Rufus Holman's charges against Doc Riley of the Hubbard Enterprise was run strictly as a news story and did not reflect the opinion of the Independent. Hence The Statesman was in error in imputing to the Independent responsibility for the insinuations against Doc Riley.

We accept the explanation of Editor Alden. It is true that the article was featured as a news story; and we are glad to be assured that the Independent restricts its own

comments to its editorial columns. The "base insinuation" against Riley still stands however, only the responsibility for the slur rests with Holman

The only plausible explanation of the report that Mrs. Edward McLean gave Gaston B. Meaus a hundred thousand dollars for e return of the Lindbergh child is that "it takes a crook to catch a crook." On that basis Means would surely be the one to pick out, for he is probably the most dishonest performer that was ever turned loose in Washington.

Two members of the state board of higher education are going east to pick out a chancellor. Better go to the top deck and get St. Gabriel on a leave of absence.

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

TAXES UNDERSTATED May 6, 1932

To the Editor: You undoubtedly believe in 'giving the devil his dues," and there is a "slight" error of \$760 .-000.00 in the statement made in the amount of taxes paid by our company in Oregon in this morning's Statesman.

The statement is that we pay \$560,000.00, whereas, the correct figure is \$1,320,000.00, which is equivalent to the payment of \$3,620.00 per day every day in the year, and is also equivalent to 11% of the total amount collected by the company from its customers.

The 1931 taxes for Marion county only of \$60,288.10 is equivalent to \$165.00 per day for each day in the year.

Very few people realize what a large share of the tax burden of the state is carried by public utilities, and that 11c of each \$1 .-00 which they pay to us for ser-

Yours truly, W. M. HAMILTON. eral Electric Co.

Yesterdays

. , . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

May 7, 1907

Robert Tucker, of the Home its own fireproof building here.

ular and well-liked teacher of was not upon them, yet for three army." English and literature in the Sa- long weary years they did their lem high school, has resigned her duty faithfully and well, and by in California and probably take beautiful state for the Union and which she was graduated in 1905. come to it.

frosty mornings have age, because of frost damage.

May 7, 1922 More than 200 Salem men and women are enrolled in the chorus which is practicing weekly for the oratoric "Creation" to be presented at the armory May 26.

lem recently-John R. Boysell. on the Lake Shore railroad in an engineer.

down to defeat before the shattering arguments advanced by the Grants Pass team, by a vote of

Daily Thought

There is a word, of grief the sounding token: There is a word bejeweled with

bright tears; The saddest word fond lips have ever spoken: A little word that breaks the

chain of years;

not die, Tis known in every land on every ocean-

'Tis called 'goodbye.' " -Ah Foo Lin. HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Sunday: "Illuminated Menus"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-Fighting Joe Hookers

(Continuing from yesterday): "And to the gallant men of the ed before the city council last First Oregon cavalry the word of ant colonel on McClellan's staff; evening, says their company is the great president was final. Captain Hazen and Lieutenant going to work at once building They accepted the task he set be- Lorraine, who was wounded at its Salem system. He says it will fore them to accomplish, and although to them the pomp and cirthat the company will construct cumstance of war were missing, sell, Reynolds, and Alvord, all be-Miss Alice Richards, the pop- feats, and the eye of government cation, but was not in the regular

proved injurious to the straw- blood and Oregon soil, however, frontier leaderships, in chastising Hooker,' living at Salem when doubt. the war broke out, went east, and became a brigadier-general, and Bancroft speaks of others as follows: 'Volney Smith, son of Del- Gwin of California, with the unazon Smith, was for a short time doubted knowledge and coopera-Perhaps the oldest locomotive siding at Jacksonville, was made engineer in the world, died in Sa- captain of a volunteer company, coast, with an aristocracy similar and killed at Fortress Monroe Oc- to the old Republic of Venice. 1854 and two years later became urer, who had been a student at Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, was at the battles of Shiloh Salem high debaters last night and Corinth, in an Ohio regiment, forfeited all claim to the state in General Wallace's division; championship when they went Major Snooks, of the 68th Ohio, was formerly an Oregonian of the with a continuous line of slave immigration of '44; George Williams of Salem was second lieu- cific, the Pacific coast should tenant of the Fourth infantry and combine with the south; but if in the second battle of Bull Run, war ensued between the north Antietam. Fredericksburg and and south, then the coast should Gettysburg, losing a foot at Get- be captured, and the Venetian retysburg; Frank W. Thompson of public be inaugurated separately, Third Virginia volunteers in isles of the sea 1863 Henry Butler of Oakland was a member of the 86th Illinois

Linn county was colonel of the and slaves imported from the volunteers; Charles Harker was a serts that but for the strong relieutenant; Roswell C. Lampson, straining advice of Jesse Applestill living in Portland, was the gate and the overwhelming sentifirst naval cadet from Oregon and | ment against him on his return, served with conspicuous gallan- there is no doubt but Lane would Its utterance must ever bring try and fidelity throughout the have embarked in the enterprise. war; Capt. W. L. Dall of the and that the boxes of arms and The memories it crystals can- steamship Columbia was appoint- ammunition which accomplished ed a lieutenant of the navy; and his return were intended for that many army officers, whose north- purpose. western service is indissolubly connected with its early history.

rose to great eminence during the notes of command.

progress of the war.

" 'Notable among them was Rufus Ingalis, who became lieuten-Bull Run, Grant, Sheridan Augus, Ord. Wright, Smith, Casey, Rusalthough no patriotic millions came generals, as well as Stevens, stood by to applaud their gallant | who had received a military edu-

5 5 5 "It is not the purpose of this paper to follow the patriotic service of the First Oregon cavalry summer work at Stanford from the wonderful future that has during the long and wearisome months and years in which they labored in heat and cold, in storm "Some there were of Oregon and sunshine, under pioneer and Joseph Hooker, 'fighting Joe and patriotic duties, there is no

"As early as shortly after Lincoln's election in 1860, Senator lieutenant in a New York regi- tion of Joseph Lane of Oregon, ment; James W. Lingenfelter, re- formulated a plan for a slaveholding republic on the Pacific Salem), son of the state treas- tary nobility, with an execution elected from themselves.

"Should the southern states succeed in withdrawing from the Union and setting up a southern confederacy without war, then territory from Texas to the Pa-

"Bancroft, the historian, as-

"In 1862 it became known ALL THROUGH THE PACIFIC COAST that an oath bound secret organization of confederate sympathizers were holding ALMOST NIGHTLY MEETINGS at many places; and self-appointed Union detectives, from points of vantage, could hear THE TREAD OF MARTIAL FEET and the hoarse

5 5 5 "High authority has asserted hat Gwin of California, Lane of Oregon, and a man named Tilden of Washington, were the instigators and advisors of this SECOND MOVEMENT to steal the Pacific coast from the federal union and hold it for the forces of disunion and secession. They chose for a title the quaint and striking name of Knights of the Golden Circle."

5 5 5 "One of the best posted historcal authorities on the Pacific coast told me a few days ago that he had in his possession cipher documents of that strange disloyal order, which some day experts should decipher and give to the world, but as yet it was too early for history to record anything but the things that were notorious. * * *

"The same authority told me of how one night in San Francisco 800 Knights of the Golden Circle, ture the Bencia arsenal and arm all rebel sympathizers of San Francisco therefrom and carry out the long cherished plan of seizing the Pacific coast for disunion. At the last moment, realizing the awful momentous reon every lip, an old hero of the radio."



A . I post of the way of the section

chine, with the cape. The one she got last spring . . . when she first met Ken. . . . Would everything, forever, remind her of him? "I'll get rid of the clothes I have. I'll buy new ones in New York," she thought, recklessly, and for a moment she felt comforted. But alas, she couldn't get rid of herself . . her body that he had loved, her mind that was full of memories, her heart that was full of pain . . .

marriage was annulled. Feeling that

Ken no longer cares, Lily Lou leaves

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

her face to the darkening window.

Slowly she looked down at her

dress. It was her black crepe de

She sank into her place, turned

San Francisco for New York.

SYNOPSIS

think . . . Mustn't give way . . People would notice. . . .

Furtively she looked around. Drew a long breath. Nobody seemed to be watching. Once more she turned her pallid face towards the blank darkness of the window.

New York . . . once . . . She smiled bitterly to herself, and the corners of her mouth felt in the morning . . . stiff and cracked . . . unused to

smiles already . . . or not, she was on her way. No her head. turning back now.

wide, sleepless eyes.

think of Bess' little boy. She'd typewritten in the office . . . have to write to Bess, and to her mother, and May . . .

rummage in her suitcase for writ-ing materials.

But she wouldn't let herself think

"When Kentfield Sargent and I of Ken. . . . any way.

I am going on to New York to half stifled, animal cries. . . . make it harder for me!"

That last sounded hysterical, but she couldn't help it. She signed and sealed the letter. Began one to pulled in at Chicago. her mother . . .

on the white page . . . She wasn't ing room said. thought that Ken and his father in the mirror, was surprised to see!

"I'm Mrs. Sargent," she said. "It's for me!" had just turned her out, with \$500 | it so sallow . . . like old ivory. And her smarting eyes . . . Mustn't and a railway ticket, like a cheap her eyes were sunken, and her hair adventuress. . . .

She thought of the shotgun . . . to her head. Dad was always threatening to take a shot at someone. He wouldn't, Thin hands. Ringless. of course, but suppose he did . . . that would be just too much . . . a shooting scrape, and Ken's people have been just out of a hospital," keeping it out of the papers, while the woman persisted. "You know I led Dad away . . .

She tore up the letter. Perhaps

with the writing materials put for gall stones. The doctor said to away, and the suitcase pushed to my husband, "Mr. Fink," he said, Who was it said that you get one side of the berth again she "Your wife will have to be operated everything you want, after you've resumed her senseless staring at stopped wanting it? Well, want it the brightly varnished ceiling above

She pictured May getting the She sat, staring at nothing, until letter, and Raymond puffing on his the porter was ready to make her pipe as she read it to him . . . and berth. Then she climbed in, fully his father's head-shakings, and dressed, and lay there, staring at Irene's catty, "Humph-I knew it the shiny wooden ceiling above her, wouldn't last"— And the long dis- at last, and stepped off on the portance gossip of May and Bess . . . ter's painted box she noticed a Bess's fat letters, rather mussy Western Vision box in convergation child cried, sleepily. It made her from sticky baby fingers, and May's

her satisfied smile, and Ken's gent?" he was asking. "Car 21, Painfully she sat up, began to father, trying to act as if nothing

were married, he was not 21. His When she couldn't keep her mind father and mother have had the off it any longer she turned over marriage annulled. So, for the pres- and bit into the pillow, forcing it "It's me!" ent at least, we are separated. It into her mouth, trying to control will belp us both if you never re- her grief. Hour after hour she lay fer to this episode in my life, in there her face buried in the pillow, crying inside, crying in her heart, "Ken will return to his people. crying aloud sometimes . . . little

study. I will write often. Please They didn't have the right to do don't worry. I know exactly how it. . . . Even if it was for Ken's you will feel, so you need not tell good they shouldn't have done it, me. I am all right. I'm having my after he had promised, and had big chance, so please, please don't "forever and ever" engraved in the ring. . . .

Lily Lou was ill when the train how very much alone she was. She

"Traveling does one up, doesn't The black writing looked ominous it?" the volumble lady in the dressstarting it right. It must seem to "Does it?" Lily Lou had not nobe her wish, her own desire. If Dad ticed. She glanced at her own face

Leland Gould, university stu-

dent: "I spend about three or

MORE ON HONOR ROLL

honor roll list announced earlier

PAYS HONOR

She looked down at her hands.

"Have you been ill? Some of the ladies and I were saying you must New York. She'd wanted to go to somebody, a sheriff or somebody, said to Mrs. Havens — that's the that's going to Boston - I said, That young lady looks just the way I did when I had my operation

on tonight." Lily Lou murmured something,

got away. Back in her section she gathered her things, tried to wait patiently while bags were being piled in the

entry, passengers brushed. As she made her way to the door Western Union boy in conversation with the conductor. He had a yellow envelope in his hand, "Mr. Sar-

lower 4?" Lily Lou's stomach seemed to turn over. A wave of nausea almost blinded her. But she gritted her teeth, stretched a determined

hand "I'm Mrs. Sargent," she said The conductor's red hand closed over the yellow envelope again.

"But it's Mr. Sargent-the gentleman in lower four! Ah . . . here he is now. A telegram for you, sir." A tall anaemic looking man in a light suit pressed forward, shot a suspicious glance at Lily Lou. She turned away lifelessly. It didn't matter, of course. She hadn't really

expected Ken would wire. But in the bus, driving to the other station, she realized suddenly hadn't really expected Ken to wire, but hope had flared for a moment, and now it was gone. She sas apathetically in her corner, waiting doggedly for the ride to be over.

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

STAYTON, May 6. - Officers for the ensuing year for the Woman's club were elected on Thursday afternoon, and are as HUBBARD, May 6 .- From the

President, Margaret Schaefer; first vice-president, Maude Beauchamp; second vice - president, Gladys John; historian, Ruth Wood; treasurer, Freda Roberts. secretary, Florence Adams; directors, Grace Nelbert, Helen Tate, Emma Brown and Nora Gardner.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting, May 19. This day has been designated as cleanup day and members are asked to come in the morning and bring their lunches. The necessary cleaning will be done and the remainder of the time devoted to club work.

About a dozen clubwomen valunteered to donate their services. so the library might remain open through the summer months. Following the business session a splendid musical program was enjoyed, consisting of plane soles, violin ensemble, vocal solos, vio-Hn solo, piano duet and numbers by the girls' glee club.

W. W. Dibble Dies; Interment Held in Aurora Cemetery

AURORA, May 6. - Funeral

services for William Wallace Dibble, aged 55 years, were held at Miller's parlors at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. L. Grafious officiating. Death occurred April 30 at ment was in the Aurora cemetery.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NE of the most disagreeable disorders of the lining of the mouth is known as "canker sore." None but the afflicted person can really appreciate the lining of the distribution of large quantities of citrus fruit, the gums are spongy and bleed easily. This weakness may be overcome by the addition of large quantities of citrus fruit, the daily distributed to the misery it causes.

Indeed, a canker sore may become so big and troublesome as to make the sufferer exceedingly ill. The cause of canker sores is not entirely understood. They may occur

crops.

singly or in They come on suddenly and

Dr. Copeland

usually appear as small inflamed The favorite sites are at the base of the teeth, under the tongue or on the inner surface of observed, the lips of cheeks. At the same time the tongue usually is coated and there is bad breath. Some individuals are very suscep-

tible to this affliction, which often is rect weight for a girl aged 18, 8 caused by a sensitivity to a particu-feet 41/2 inches tall? lar food or foods. When these foods are omitted from the diet the canker sores disappear. Relief in such cases can only be obtained by determining what food is the offending one. as determined by examination of a This is accomplished by keeping a large number of people. A few list of foods eaten each day, and pounds above or below the average checking up on the menu of the day is a matter of little or no signifi before the appearance of the canker

Many authorities believe that canker sores are caused by some infection. For some reason there is ing of these glands? a lowered resistance of the lining of the mouth to a particular form of A.—These glands are scattered all

daily diet. Another vitamin important combatting this ailment is vitamin When there is a deficiency of this vitamin in the diet, the resistance of the body against infec-tion is lowered. This can be overcome by eating foods rich in vitamin A. Butter, cream, egg yolk, cod liver oil, oranges and carrots are a

few foods which contain large quantitles of this valuable vitamin. Avoid all irritating foods. Infected and decayed teeth should be re-Cleanse the mouth three times a day with a saturated solution of potassium chlorate in equal parts of water. In severe cases the canker sores are relieved when carefully touched with a allver nitrate

Build up the general health. All the simple rules of hygiene should be

Answers to Health Queries

HELEN G. Q.-What is the cor-

A .- She should weigh about 120 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height,

There may be a lack of vitamin C ally due to some local infection. which is believed to be necessary for Copyright, 1932, Wing Features Syndicate, Inc.

had reckoned without their man | time, I do not know. Yes, I read —he was as loyal as the sturdy patriots who fell at Bunker Hill, have the radio going when I am fighting the earlier battle of free- reading." dom with bare hands and clubbed "Knowing that by a brief de- four times as much time read-

ay only could he lull them to se- ing the papers. I like the paper curity, and at the same time save best, I guess." the day for the old flag, he asked until 9 o'clock the next morning to give his answer, they to remain where they were until his answer should be returned. Taking this as a practical assent, and that he this week, the names of a straight went only to arrange his private one student, Dorothy McKee, and affairs, the balance of the night of two "two plus" students, Luwore on; but the old Vigilante cille Saner and Leah Kromling, was not idle; calling together as were inadvertently omitted. many of the old Vigilante committee as were available and of known loyalty, he unfolded the treason that was lurking in the city's midst, and as they were swift to act in the days of '49, so were they now; the loyalty of the commandant of the Benecia arsenal being questioned, he was replaced by one of true and tried steel, and loyalists were armed and ready in more than one secret place in the city's midst if needed, and then at 9 o'clock as agreed the answer went to the waiting Knights of the Golden Circle that the old Vigilante could

not be their leader." (Continued and concluded to-

Statesman reporters yesterday asked this question: "Which takes armed to the teeth, had met to most of your time daily; reading make the initial outbreak, cap- the papers or listening to the radio programs? Which do you enjoy most and why?"

> Myron Butler, mechanic: "Listening to a radio. I repair them.'

Mrs. Mabel Lockwood, state sponsibility of their projected at- president, War Mothers: "I read the mother of Burt Brown Barker, he had been moved following a tack they clamored for a leader the paper from cover to cover for vice-president of the University of stroke fro: which he did not whom they could follow as one my mother, so perhaps I read a Oregon, will be honored here on rally. The deceased had lived at man. In a moment one name was little more than I listen to a May 7, when the statue of the Meridian for 25 years, the last

of their order) and their plan re- manager: "Some days I do not University by Mr. Barker, in honor ders of this state, and three sisvealed to one whom they thought hear the radio at all. I read sev- of his mother, an old pioneer of ters living in Michigan. Interdisloyel like themselves, but they eral papers daily. Just how much salem.



University of Oregon, Eugene-

Pioneers, mothers of students and an Oregon City hospital, where 'Pioneer Mother," sculptured by A. 15 of which he had lived alone. Vigilante days—in haste he was sent for (he was not a member William A. Scott, circulation The statue is being given to the Mrs. Alma Renner and Mrs. Saun-