Market W. A. Holle TW. Salem, Oregon, Par

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, SHELDON F. SACKETT, Publishers CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

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A Professor With Feet on the Ground

LBANY college is not a large institution but it has one rare distinction. It has a professor of economics who doesn't wear his hair long and isn't a socialist. In these days when theorists are in full flower and their theories most all are pink-tinged, that is an unusual fact. The professor is Glenn Holmes and he told the members of the Salem Ad club Friday that the system of profit in business was not only the most practical yet evolved, but was ethically sound. He did not justify exploitation or the accumulation of speculative profits. But he did state plainly that the lessons of history showed the foolishness of socialism and demonstrated the soundness of the economic system which offered a legitimate reward to the person of enterprise who sought to render a desired service to society.

Holmes stated that history offered scant comfort to those who thought that sublimated motives of good of others would offer sufficient stimulus to mankind to lift itself above the level of mere subsistence. The charges levied against the system of individual enterprise and reward are more against its maladjustments than against the basis of the

system itself. As we see it there is nothing sacred about any economic system. If socialism would be a better system, why let it come. But in reflecting on the shortcomings of the system now in vogue people overlook too easily the fact that it has been a product of long evolution, that on the whole it has done fairly well the job of serving to the material wants of mankind, and that no matter how fine socialism may be in theory where each shares nearly equally from the common store, it just will not work out in practice. In seasons of hard times the theorists urge a plunge into socialism and professors who are usually long on theory and short on reality are often inclined to favor scrapping the old system to experiment with socialism. So it is refreshing to find one in- The year 1851 saw marked of all the territory south of its Douglas county. The first meeting tellectual who justifies the fundamental basis of the system of individual enterprise not only on the basis of its historic

A Two-in-One Platform

showing but on the basis of its social and ethical relation-

DR. DANIEL A. POLING, who is retiring as president of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, says that he sees no reason why both the republican and democratic parties should not adopt the same plank on prohibition. Since the great objective of both parties is to find some formula which will hold both wet and dry votes it would not be surprising chosen vice-president; Miss Elizaif the prohibition planks are identical in meaning if not in beth Putnam, Salem, secretary, islature which created Douglas | Skinner, Deer Creek, H. D. Brylanguage.

Since Dr. Poling has brought the matter up why cannot both parties unite on an entire platform with the exception of the opening paragraphs which would be the conventional or schooner Maud, bearing the 1951-2. The next session, that of scribed to the minutes. The com-"point with pride" (fingers crossed) by the republicans, and Amundsen Polar basin scientific 1852-3, was also held in those missioners met in a room over

'view with alarm" by the democrats.

ships.

Both parties could agree on a tariff policy. With the the first leg of a five-year voyage vided, and on January 10, 1853, its special terms, was held in a Portland Journal leading a fight for a lumber tariff and an through the Arctic ice pack. Oklahoma democrat leading a fight for an oil tariff and a Pennsylvania democrat fighting for a coal tariff, the democrats seem to be now most ardent in support of the historic protection policy of the republicans.

Neither party has any power policy (except to get and hold power). Both parties have united on measures to end the depression. Both parties split on sales tax, surtax, and gift tax. Both parties split on doles, bonuses and bond issues.

Newton D. Baker has suggested that the democratic platform be brief, very brief, so a man might learn it. The advice might hold for the republican platform; and in the further interest of intelluctual economy the platforms might be identical; except one being labeled, "I'm in and want to stay" and the other "I'm out and want in".

John McGraw quits as manager of the New York Giants after a shift of 30 years in the job. McGraw's career covers the most brilliant period in American sport, and he himself contributed vastly to the brilliance of the great American pastime-baseball. His teams have been the most consistently successful in th country, winning ten national league pennants and three world series. For years he has been the most prominent figure in the game, except for individual players whose prominence is usually of rather short duration. Mc-Graw retires with the goodwill of the great host of Americans who love baseball and follow the big leagues though they rarely get to see them in action.

The University of Washington authorities fired the editor of the college daily, so now there will probably be another parade and appeal for freedom of the press and the liberty of every college amateur to squirt ink just as he feels like doing. Having been a college editor once we know the egoism that accompanies the office. There is rarely a college editor in the country but could run the institution better than the prexy. Recently the Oregon Emerald said solemn and approving mass over the remains of Cong. Hawley, singing his requiem tempo allegro. The world shouldn't be too hard on the college eds however. Sometimes they get over it.

We may wonder what the town will do with 343 high school seniors who have been turned loose with their diplomas. The town needn't worry. These young people will be absorbed some way or other, Many will go on to college. Others will find jobs. With no memories of fancy wages in the past, these young chaps will take what they can get, and that without complaining. They enter life without illusions in this year 1932; and in future years they may count the experience a blessing. Starting from scratch they are sure

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

man of Earlier Days

June 4, 1907 biggest potato contract \$2338.50 during the day. ever written by Louis Lachmund & Co., the greatest potato-buying concern on the coast, was consummated yesterday. The local firm sold to a San Francisco com- terday when his racing car col-

Paving of State street is held up while officers of the Portland

the pavement between the street-

So successful did prospects for the Y. M. C. A. whirlwind drive seem yesterday morning, that the workers decided to raise not only the \$1000 for operating expenses but also \$2800 to pay off a note on the building. They raised

June 4, 1922 Harry Rhoades of Salem was badly hurt at the fairgrounds yespany \$5,000 to 40,000 bushels of lided with the car of Jack Ross the coming potate crop at \$1.10 in front of the grandstand. Lee per hundredweight, or 66 cents Eyerly failed to actor the race in his Larlee Spacial because of a

Mrs. John A. Carson was chos-General Electric company confer en president of the Marion Health with the New York offices rela- association, organized yesterday tive to the company's paying for at the commercial club. Mrs. MarNot an Old Boot THIS'Time!



BITS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Old days of Douglas:

(Continuing from yesterday:)

that winter to secure a separate county-government for the upper garita Looney of Jefferson was

5 5 5

and George P. Griffith, Salem,

6, 1852, Lane county was deprived to set in motion the machinery of changes. Many families went from present limits, by the creation of of the board of commissioners was the Willamette valley; numerous Douglas county, and a concurrent immigrants arrived directly from act, passed on the 12th, estab. across the plains. Every few miles lished Jackson county, embracing term, his time expiring after the from the Calapooias to Rogue riv- all south of Douglas and Umpqua election to be held two months er, could be seen the smoke from counties. Election precincts for later, Wm. F. Perry's the follow-Knott's in the Canyon, and at consisted mainly in licensing four Roberts' in South Umpqua valley. A successful effort was made On the 17th an act was passed lite name for saloons.) F. R. Hill making Winchester the county was appointed sheriff, to hold till seat of Douglas.

Umpqua, Myrtle, Cow and Canyon

the session of the territorial leg- Henry Evans Winchester, W. B. and Jackson counties was held in ant Lookingglass, Mr. Burnett, stitute in the newly named town hart and Johnson for Canyon-SEATTLE .- The auxiliary pow- of Salem. It was the session of ville. A. R. Flint, first clerk, subexpedition, sailed from Seattle rooms, with a committee room yesterday for Nome, Alaska, on added, and better furniture prothe act was passed chartering the

Daily Health Talks At the June election (1852),

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EW other things so depress joint pains are common in gouty the level of health and disturb subjects. the nervous system as the loss of power to sleep well. Insomnia

is a real curse. The average person requires about 8 hours of sleep daily, but children and

old people are exceptions to this rule. Children require at least ten to twelve hours of sleep, while the aged may find seven hours requisite for their needs.

Dr. Copeland Requisites for restful sleep are:
1.—A well-ventilated room.

.- A comfortable bed. 3.-No heavy meals, tea or coffee before retiring.

4.-Freedom from worry During sleep the blood supply to the brain normally is somewhat lessened, and any condition tend-

ing to increase the supply will in-

Answers to Health Queries

"A Worried Reader" Q .- What do you advise for superfluous

H. J. S. Q .- How can I cure to the skin?

K. W. Q.—Please tell me how high the blood pressure will run? What to your knowledge is the

A.—Over 200 is dangerous for anyone, It may sometimes go over 250 but this rarely occurs. -Is the use of equal parts of

Pruritis, or itching, may banish sleep. Itching may be traced to diabetes, auto-intoxication, constipation or indigestion. General irritability of the nerves

may be at fault, and neurotic individuals are much inclined to attacks of insomnia. Over-fatigue, worry or mental anxiety frequently cause insomnia.

There is a real relationship between loss of sleep and the mental state. Certain disturbances of the circulation of the blood drive away sleep. Arterial changes or heart weakness may make nights rest-

less for convalescents from acute An otherwise normal person may go to sleep at the regular hour, but waken sometime during the night and not be able to return to sleep. This is often due to indi-

gestion or constipation. To resort to drugs to induce sleep is decidedly dangerous. Many a drug addict began his downward career in this manner. If insomnie threatens to become chronic, the

sensible thing to do is to consult terfere with normal repose.

The causes of insomnia may be divided into groups. First there is insomnia due to pain. Any type of pain may induce wakefulness. The pain in some blood diseases is severe at night, while muscular and

A Very Interested Reader. Q -I have heard that a solution of five parts of peroxide to two parts A .- Send self-addressed stamped of ammonia will bleach and tend envelope for full particulars and to discourage the growth of hair repeat your question. on the face. Is this a fact and is the solution harmful in any way

A.—For full particulars send a frequently applied will bleach the hair, making it less conspicuous and restate your question.

A.—Fresh peroxide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the hair, making it less conspicuous and, it is contended by some, peroxide will retard the hair

G. H. Q.—Will a child under six months of age get the whoop-

M. A. H. Q.—What is the best

A.—For full particulars restate rour question and send a stamped elf-addressed envelope

institution and changing its name to Willamette university. Is there another university anywhere that was chartered in its own build-

A clerk and a temporary board creek valleys. By an act of Jan. of commissioners were appointed Reed's in Winchester, at 1854. The first day's business "groceries," at \$50 a year. (Pothe next general election. Justices of the peace were appointed: C. It is of interest to note that Barrett, for Calapool precinct; basement rooms of the Oregon In- Myrtle Creek, and Messrs. Lock-William J. Martin's store in Winchester, and the district court, at room over J. E. Walton's store in the same village. Rent in each case, \$3 a day while the room was

(Continued on Page 8)

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

Editor Statesman: Reference to your recent editorial entitled "after the bonus" you ask "will there be demands for more bonuses and more pensions?"

I will now ask you a question Mr. Editor: "If you had performed a certain service and had part of your pay retained until the job was finished, would you be willing to wait 20 years for payment in full for service rendered?" The so-called Bonus bill was enacted by congress recognizing the fact that the World war veterans were a class of workers receiving the lowest wages during the war, part of which was withheld in shape of allotments, insurance and etc. which the veterans received no direct benefits.

Congress realizing this situaion awarded each veteran an adjusted service certificate based on days of service rendered due in the privilege of borrowing oneinterest on this amount which will

service performed 15 years ago. With approximately 750,000 unemployed veterans at the present time it is a most opportune time for the government to come to their rescue, also by 1945 many veterans will have passed away and this "tombstone bonus" will have given no relief to those com-

The veterans of the World War realize, like you Mr. Editor, that every way an "international children to school." job in that war was not solicited Mrs. Iri S. McSherry, home

She was so busy bustling around And when it was decently over, making sure that there were chairs and they were driving back to the Raymond and May met her at

"Well, with the first money you

get. You're working, aren't you?' "Yes, but I don't make a fortune, "That's just it," May cut in. "You ought to come back to San Francisco. New York isn't any better. all, she preferred to go alone. Irene's friend, Lefa, has a friend, a

They had moved out everything Mrs. Glensor, who studied in New York for two years. Two years, mind you. Well, when she came back and went to study with a teacher, named . . . what WAS his turning now . . .

had ruined her voice in New York. She never did make anything of it, Mr. McRoberts, had brought. after all she spent. She's selling real estate now, but with business

> forever afterward to date all events if a town the size of Woodlake can as before or after mother died.

Maybe it would have been better if she had never tried it. All the isolated stills from a moving pie- mother . . . long ago, when she was chances she'd had, Europe with Nahlman, Dwight Gwin's lessons, She had never realized that her Metropolitan chorus, and dramatie lessons there, Tony's patient help with Italian and French . . . and shabby, altogether beloved. still miles from the goal. Still every

chance in the world that she'd be just one more who tried . . . It was a hot and tiresome drive. over the mountains, that smelled of hair brushed back from her beau- most afraid of His talk about sage and chaparral, giving up their tiful white forehead in an unfa- a shotgun, how he'd just as lief spicy, aromatic sweetness in the miliar manner. Her lovely mouth, take a shot at this one or that one hot, dusty wind that blew straight too often tightened into a worried who had done some dastardly thing. om the sun.

How different, how terribly difmore gentle now. All the tired of dad finding out how the Sarfrom the sun.

when she and Ken . . . May leaned over from the front away. Just the clay of her body, asked no questions. Just held her seat. "Don't cry so, Lily Lou. You the body that for years nobody had hand, said, "I always thought you can't help things by feeling so bad. noticed was beautiful, left.

I'm sure we all feel bad to lose mother. But after all, she was themselves almost as poignantly in fifty-eight. It isn't as though she Lily Lou's memory. were younger-" Lily Lou wept heartbrokenly

To think that she could have so far forgotten her mother as to cry over old memories, on the way to her mother's funeral.

It was hot and crowded in the prime. little house. There was Bess and her husband, and the three children, the youngest asleep on the old feather bed that had been Lily Lou's.

John was there with his wife.

differences. For the sake of jus-

long past due and use your good

Bess had taken charge, of course. back the earth.

"EMBERS of LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

borrow from Madame Nahlman?"

rowed it from Dwight Gwin."

soon as you get back."
"With what, Raymond?"

and living is so high-"

what it is . . .'

Lily Lou agreed.

"No, she is still abroad. I bor-

Raymond wrinkled his forehead

name? Well, anyway, he said they

"Yes, it's a long, uphill drag,

She thought - about it, sitting

alone in the back seat of Raymond's

car, as they drove out San Pablo

Avenue, on the way to Woodlake.

Pa, he would have come, too, but funerals break him all up. You know how it is when they get along. Hates to hear the word. All the time thinking he'll be the next one. That's pa. He's cheerful, and his health ain't what you'd call bad, but he's all the time thinking how many years he's got left. I know him. You can't fool me, eh, May?"

there, and the minister's wife and Mrs. Burpee, and then everyone coming in to the house for "coffee." Bess hospitably urging everyone, even Rufe Fletcher's wife whom she hated.

The heat of the kitchen. The sweaty, shiny face of the Schults never married, though she was never married, though she was nearly as old as mother had been) bending over the five gallon coffee liked it here. He was the last one "Yes, you're pretty smart," May liked it here. He was the last one pot Bess had borrowed from the agreed absently. "I hope you didn't in life to ever know what she liked, Ladies' Aid. find it too difficult to come out, and it worked out that way right to Bess bringing in the baked ham Lily Lou. I hate to have you spend the end. Well! It's all we can do from the cooler, whispering to the that' much money, especially when now . . . I wish he and Rufe Flet- Schultz girl to see that everybody it turned out this way. Did you cher would come. Dad's been off by had potato salad and a hot biscuit. himself, or at Uncle Eph's old place, The minister's wife crooking her ever since mother died. It's awfully little finger elegantly, as she lifted hard on the family to have to put her coffee cup, balancing her loaded off a funeral for somebody coming plate on one bony knee. "You don't want to get under any from the East. Look at that child! After a while Lily Lou went and obligations to those fellows. If I was Regina, if you dirty your white slipped her hand inside dad's horny you, Lily Lou, I'd pay that fellow, dress-"

> for you. Perhaps I shouldn't have around, stretching his red, deeply come," Lily Lou said.

> shed kitchen, and overflowed onto that no one was looking their way the back and side porches, Lily Lou he patted her dark head awkwardly. went into the little front room to mussing her hair. say goodbye to her mother. No one "The others," he said, "were like had thought to take her in. After her. I always said you were more

> except the piano . . . the golden oak cause he had called her "Dolly."

Camp chairs that the undertaker,

to her mother. The Lansings, as a family, were

For years certain scenes were to vey, making the graduation be written on Lily Lou's heart, to speeches at the school, being toastflash on and off in her memory, like master at church suppers . . . and

mother was beautiful. She had just tighter. been mother, a little tired, a little Now she was to remember her,

wrapped in the majesty of her iso- other memories were faded and lation. Her hands serene on her sweetened with time. breast, her dark, silver-streaked ferent from the last time, thirteen wrinkles gone. All the absorbed in- gents had treated her, and going months ago, when she and Ken . . . terest in her children gone. The out to shoot somebody. soul, the motherly soul of her, fled

Certain other things impressed Dolly-The round eyes of Bess' three

straight out before them. The drone of the minister's voice.

The heavy fragrance of florists' low?" May asked sharply. flowers, just a little past their The little procession of cars, one

limousine, half a dozen flivvers, winding down the unpaved road, past willow trees and the dry creeked, to the cemetery.

Two workers who waited, blue-Ens. and his two shy little boys shirted, shovels at their feet, in the that looked like twins, and weren't. shade of a magnolia tree near the Earl was there, and his wife and Lansings' family plot, for the last their children, Ruby and Junior. | words to be over, so they could pile

"Well, we might as well go and have some breakfast," Raymond said. "We've got plenty of time. The funeral isn't till two o'clock." Raymond did all the talking. "Two got the day off, of course," he said. "I figured it was only right. Pa, he would have come, too, but him all up. You Mr. Fletcher, and Mrs. Burpee, and him all up. You Mr. Fletcher, and Mrs. Burpee, and house, the women's voices becoming more natural again, not so whispery and solemn. The children, becoming less good. The soft fleshy smack of Bess' hand cuffing Regina, who was asking if there would be ice cream and lemonade, both, "at the party."

And then everyone coming in te-

one, the way she used to when she "Yes, I know it has been hard was a little girl. He hastily looked wrinkled neck inside the unaccus-When the family gathered in the tomed white collar. When he saw

my side of the family, Dolly."

She said nothing, reflecting, bepiano that had set her feet on the It was years since he had. He had path from which there was no called her that often, when she was little, and she could still remember The bier was near the piano. her mother's displeasure - because Back of it two rows of chairs, of Aunt Dolly, of course.

"Your mother was a good woman. She hadn't ought to have mar-A little timidly she came closer ried me," he said. "It would have been better if she'd took Sam Her-

vey, like she set out to do." Sam Hervey! The town's bossbe said to have a boss-Sam Heryoung, thinking of marrying him. Lily Lou squeezed dad's hand

And somehow that memory of dad, calling her Dolly, stayed with her, to comfort her, long after the

It had been dad that she had been

And now he was the only one who were more my side of the family,

They-Raymond, May and shestayed at Bess' that night. Dad guessed he'd go on up to Uncle children, sitting in a row on the Eph's cabin for a spell. Some table that somebody had pushed in things he had to take care of. Afat the last moment, their fat legs ter that, he might take up a fellow's proposition, and go away. "What proposition - what fel-

"Oh, just a proposition a fellow made me."

"Umph!" said May. So dad limped out to the back yard, where Uncle Eph's mare was tied to the picket fence. Lily Lou wanted to run after him. . . . Mother gone, Uncle Eph, even old Shep dead, and now dad on his way up to Lone Mountain. . . .

(To Be Continued)
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and industrial masters who make S. B. DODGE, 295 No. 23rd

"Do you thing most students graduating from high school this year should go on to college or to university? Why or why not?'

Dean Frank M. Erickson, Willamette university: "Yes. Mostly because they can't do anything else right now. They can use their time more profitably by going to college, through lack of other occupation, among other reasons. In other words, more should go now than at any other time."

H. E. White, tire service man: 'You're right, they should go. I'm 43 years old-didn't get through 1945. Fifteen years have elapsed high school. On account of my and the boys have been granted lack of education, when I was foreman on a job, I missed the half of their own money paying superintendency because I couldn't handle the technical end. Two eat up the balance due them by years of college would have enabled me to do that. The man who Veterans of the World war have took the job had less experience mad no demands for bonuses but than I, but college training. I only ask for money due them for know of at least three men the same way."

> L. R. Schultz, retired: "I think that should depend largely upon two things. First, can the parents afford to send the boy or girl to college; and second, whether the graduate has any business going to college."

Irene Williams, housekeeper: "It will be a whole lot harder this war is an expensive affair and in | year, I'd thing, for parents to send

of "international intrigue" on the people of the world and "profit-eering." upon the particular child. Some high school graduates should by all means go on to college and at The rank and file of World War once; others are far better fitted veterans condemn "war" as an in- for vocations and should begin at

strument of settling international once to fill their particular vocational niche without going on to tice, we ask that you reconsider college and unfitting themselves and help us to obtain the money for the kind of life by nature they are fitted to fill."

columns for the abolition of "war" which is wholesale, scienti-Miss Nadine Smith, business fic suicide for the working class under orders from their political

"But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are girl; "If it is at all possible I behind, and reaching forth unto think they should go to college. those things which are before, I It has made me very unhappy that press toward the mark of the millions out of this game called I could not have that back- prize of the high calling of God in "war." Christ Jesus."—St. Paul.



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