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Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

June 23, 1907 A. R. and J. M. Mishler arrived yesterday from Prineville with a band of 150 horses which they drove across the mountains.

Fish holds a popular place in the diet of Salem residents. Since Monday 1500 pounds of halibut have been sold locally and one market alone has handled 1777 pounds of salmon.

The contractors who are improving the postoffice grounds, grading the grounds and laying concrete sidewalks, have been given great annoyance by poor freight service.

A brand new scheme to get the "jog" out of Capitol street and make it a straight paved thoroughfare free from traffic dangers was announced at a meeting last night of Capitol street property owners called by F. A. Erikson.

Production for 131 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumberman's association last week was eight per cent above normal. New business offset production.

HERRIN, III.—The death toll

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Historic four corners: The constitutional convention met in Salem Aug. 17, 1857, and held until Sept. 18, adopting the fundamental laws to be submitted to a vote of the people of the territory.

The territorial legislature convened in its ninth regular session on the first Monday in December, 1857, this time in the then new Holman building, still standing and in good repair.

The 1857-8 legislature was under the disadvantage of not knowing how to conform its proceedings to the will of the general government.

At the election of June, 1858, the various counties chose members of two legislatures, territorial and state.

Drastic Reduction in Armaments

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in the language of Secretary Stimson, "cut through the brush with proposals for drastic reductions of armaments. He proposes cutting military establishments by one-third. Already Italy and Germany have voiced approval of the plan. Already France, militaristic France, has voiced disapproval. Great Britain is uncommitted though the premier showed cordiality.

In brief the president of the United States calls on the nations of the world to lighten the burdensome load of armaments which is crushing their peoples. Savings estimated at from 10 to 15 billions are estimated would accrue from the application of his program. The features included are: Reduction by one-third of all land armies.

The American ambassador spoke plainly to Premier Herriot; no cuts in war debts without cuts in armament costs. The shaming finger of world opinion points at France which now occupies the role once ascribed to the kaiser.

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WHISKY GULCH: Canyon City, Ore.—A little place of no seeming importance now, was once, many years ago, the site of a rip-roaring mining camp.

THE MASTERS of the night club lady. She had come home before he had even reached the penthouse. But that was impossible! My heart was still in my mouth but I managed a composed countenance, as I asked: "Alone?"

Medford Gets Day of Prayer: AN evangelist from L. A. has gotten the mayor of Medford to endorse a day of prayer for the people of Jackson county, appealing to God to end the depression there.

Truth in Advertising: TYPE can be mighty silly sometimes. Misspelling gives frequent absurd errors; and again in advertisements where type of different sizes is set at different times and then assembled, the combinations if wrongly made mix merchandise in a ridiculous manner.

Turning the Other Cheek! (Eugene News) Except that Hector Macpherson has a way of getting his stuff a hearing, it would seem idle even to listen to his arguments.

Daily Health Talks: Arteriosclerosis is a medical term for a condition commonly known as hardening of the arteries. In this affliction, the arteries lose their normal elasticity and become brittle, due to certain changes in the artery walls.

The Safety Valve - Letters from Statesman Readers: Editor Statesman. When the outlook seems dark for the continuation of prohibition it is only just and reasonable to ponder on some facts.

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The Murder of the Night Club Lady

By ANTHONY ABBOT

SYNOPSIS: Lola Carrew, night club habituée, receives a death threat, New Year's Eve. Previously her dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. District Attorney Meric K. Dougherty suspects Lola of being the "brains" of the jewel thief ring that has baffled the police.

CHAPTER TEN: DISTRICT ATTORNEY DOUGHERTY faced Colt in the middle of the room and laid two red hands on the chief's shoulders. "For once you and I agree, Thatcher," he announced. "This is murder!"

"Which is—?" "Inside job—those death threats—killing of a dog and parrot—all that stuff—get this room-made woman and give her the works!" "You mean Christine Quires killed Lola?" "Or knows who did!" "The dead girl knew too much about jewel robberies."

Editorial Comment: WHISKY GULCH. Canyon City, Ore.—A little place of no seeming importance now, was once, many years ago, the site of a rip-roaring mining camp.

New Views: The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: "What is your opinion on the outcome of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight?" T. Harold Tomlinson, Attorney:

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