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

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University Consolidation

THE Statesman has made no comment on the Marion county tax league measure for consolidation of the university and state college at Corvallis and alteration of the state normal schools. The fight promises to be a bitter one. To date bitterness and rancor have been the chief exhibits in the case. And we are inclined to withhold our comments until the fate of the petitions is clear. The bill may not get on the ballot, although the probabilities are that it will.

Our early reactions were and are sympathetic with the communities which would experience loss of property values through interference with institutions which have been established there for many years. The editor of this paper formerly resided in Corvallis and retains some business interests there. That fact makes us sensitive to the feelings of the residents of Eugene and Monmouth when their investments are suddenly put in jeopardy.

After observing the barrage of statements and of alleged "facts" which has been broadcast over the state both in favor of and against the revision plan proposed by this initiative measure we are sure of one thing; and that is that the voters of the state need to stand off and study the whole proposition from the point of view of the welfare of the state as a whole over a long term of years. This issue, as we see it is one of the gravest which has been put up to the voters in many years. It involves expenditures of public moneys over decades which will amount to tens of millions of dollars. It involves the delicate question of higher education for the youth of the state and the maintenance of great institutions of learning.

So the question is not one to give snap judgment on; certainly not one to decide on the basis of personal prejudice. If there ever was an issue which called for the exercise of intelligence in the casting of votes this assuredly is one. Our counsel at the present time is for the voters to retain an open mind. It will be necessary to wade through propaganda version into maraschino. A repre- mercial and State, was dated July from both sides; but it should be examined critically and sentative of a San Francisco firm 16, 1855. That would indicate weighed and appraised. It would be a good plan for voters during the summer to visit the cities affected, get out and ries for shipment to his plant in story ready for occupancy bego through the buildings at Monmouth, Corvallis, Eugene.

Now we haven't told you how to vote on this highly controversial question. There are some people who regard themselves as fully informed on the topic and ready to advise how to. The majority of the people we believe have not able of transmitting messages for made up their minds and are earnest in their desires to get a distance of 100 miles. First use facts and then make logical deductions from the facts. The real question is, how shall the state fashion its higher educational structure for the future; and how may this be done with the least injury to communities and the greatest economy to the state; and how may we effectuate the finest and highest type of education for Oregon? Here indeed is a question that calls for calm study and reflection which may well engage the attention of the voters of the state during the months that intervene before the election.

Cook's Chasm

THE subject of this sketch is not "Cook's Spasm" but "Cook's Chasm." You will find it on the coast highway, streets. Damage was estimated at has just reached New York. south of Yachats, south of Cape Perpetua, just at the Lincoln-Lane county line. It is just a gash in the face of the cliff overlooking the ocean, spanned by a short bridge. Formerly the road had to creep around the head of the gulch but the bridge now carries the road at a lower level.

Cook's Chasm is slightly interesting in itself; but our reason for mentioning it is not to attract attention to it but to its environs. For there is a most interesting spot to spend a day on an outing. Below the road the grassy, flower carpeted bench, warm in the mellow sun, makes a splendid place for a picnic dinner, always the prime objective of any day's outing.

Below this bench is the reef of rocks, the base of the mountain formation looming up as Cape Perpetua, and these rocks are the playground of the tides. There is good fishing when the tide is coming in. And those not interested in fishing will find abundant entertainment in studying the formations there. Some are long, narrow troughs carved by the action of the waves. At other places are caves where the rushing waters roar. Again there are points over which the waves dash and send spray high in air. One other spot will absorb interest for a considerable period. It is a self-filling bathtub, oversize. The formation is the same as the devil's punch bowl at Otter rock, on a miniature scale. The water rushes in through a tunnel and zooms up, then as the waves recede the water is suddenly sucked out. Starfish, sea anemone and other forms of marine life abound.

Kitchen middens, piles of clam shells presumably left by voracious aborigines, may be observed on the bench.

One wishes he might build a house of rock right on one of these points overlooking the ocean, and name it "perpetua" as though in eternal defiance to the wind and wave which beat upon the point. Even if one spends but a few hours there he is sure to leave refreshed and stimulated, sure to absorb something of the rugged strength of the rocks which bear the fury of the storms.

Legislation at Conference Stage

THE senate passed the Wagner relief bill embracing plans for providing \$2,300,000,000 in loans or expenditures. This measure is the senate's substitute for the Garner bill. While both contain authorization of large bond issues for public works which Pres. Hoover calls a pork barrel scheme, both also have provisions which empower the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to states, and cities for self-liquidating projects such as bridges, tunnels, waterworks, docks, viaducts and canals. The two bills now go to conference committee for ironing out of differences and idating our bond issue; and can proceed with independent then the reports go to the separate houses for confirmation. examination of the Baar and Cunningham recommendations.

The prophecy is that Pres. Hoover will veto the measure If it contains the pork barrel allotment. He is however favor- barrel about obtaining such a loan. Salem does not want the cluding the corner part now the able to the loan plan for self-liquidating projects. There is money except on a basis of full repayment. With a low in- property of the W. C. T. U. great assurance therefore that legislation making provision terest rate and low construction costs now the waterworks for this will be written into the statute books before the project appears feasible if the total costs can be held to \$1,- mention in this column on May

The Salem authorities should be ready promptly to nancially and constructive from the standpoint of local emmake application for a loan for waterworks construction ployment relief. here. If we get our application in and get it approved then the city can proceed with the legal details necessary for val- clear.

You Can't Vault With a Toothpick!



Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days June 25, 1907

Oregon Royal Anne cherries have been found suitable for con- that lot, southwest corner Com- land patents. has arriver here to oversee prep- rather quick work, if the buildthat city.

Wireless is being taken up as equipment in all armies. Portable \$25,000, with insurance amountequipment now designed is capof wireless telegraphy for military purposes on land was in South Africa during the Boer war.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago has been engaged as attorney for the defense in the notorius Boise murder case in which Haywood is charged with slaying Steunenberg.

June 25, 1922 plant and foundry of the W. W.

due to eye-

strange, too,

age person overlooks the

necessity of

changing the

lenses pretty

regularly.
There is a

remarkably

steady change

in the power of

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Historic four corners:

(Continuing from yesterday:) The deed under the terms of ing was erected and the upper the Griswold building at first tween that date and Dec. 18. But there may have been a prior bond

ing to \$2500.

Oregon appropriation of \$37,-Tourist association for 1922 became available today when Attorney General Van Winkle approved evidence submitted by the state of Washington and by British Columbia, showing that they had provided their portions of the fund.

The return of American troops Fire last night wiped out the from Germany is releasing the men and women who have been Rosebraugh furnace works and serving with the American Y. M. for a few minutes threatened the C. A. in that area for the past two oil storage tanks of the Standard | years and a half. Among them is Off company, at 17th and Oak | Miss Madge Hoff of Silverton, who

Here is another suggestion.

Perhaps the frames of your glasses

are bent, so that the lenses are not placed in front of your eyes

as they should be. This puts the lenses "out of focus," changing

the relation of the curve of the

glasses to the eyes, so that actu-ally an artificial form of eyestrain

is produced.
It is a good thing to have the

spectacle frames adjusted now

and then. To do so will spare you a lot of unnecessary annoyance

The Need for Glasses

We get tired of wearing the

You can have such ill feelings

and real discomfort.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

TOT long after reaching the work are commonly symptoms of

age of forty the average person will need glasses for reading. Sometimes headaches at that period, although this is not uncomfortable symptoms.

the glasses worn for reading and same frames, and it is a good thing

I can tell very accurately the age to have several pairs of glasses if of the person. The progress of presbyopia, aging vision, runs of spectacles or two, also a pair parallel to the line of the birth-days.

By the way, you'd better go to changing frames.

glasses and as an excuse for the from the need of glasses or from visit consult him about what I wrongly fitted glasses that you

am telling yeu. While there, suggest that he look over your eyes and see if your glasses are all right.

Wrongly litted glasses that you can easily imagine yourself sick; gest that he look over your eyes and it is just as bad to think you are sick as to be sick, isn't it?

Nobody can be efficient in work

Lots of times persons, young and old, think they are bilious, when really all they need is new glasses. Bear this in mind.

While headache, heavy feeling, disziness and disinclination to Will be good as new.

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader. Q.—Is tuberculosis ficular case. I would suggest that curable in the intestines or joints? you build yourself up. For full particulars, restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed

We must be ready to act promptly when the way is

Dr. Copeland

to the eyesight and the strength of

days.

By the way, you'd better go to see the friend who fits your

for a deed, or contract. And the lower part may not have been then fully completed. Most early Salem transfers were by contracts which W. C. Griswold acquired or bonds, awaiting the donation

Also, be it remembered that had only two stories, and that the entrance to the second floor rooms was by a stairway on the outside, on State street. The third floor was not added until after the '61-2 flood. This is known definitely through a photograph, taken in December, 1861, during the height of the flood, in which 500 for use of the Northwest picture the Griswold building shows with two stories. At least one copy of the old picture still exists.

> * * * The principal pioneer theater of the fifties, and later, was in the Griswold building. After the third story was added, the pieneer lodge meetings were held there. The Masons for a generation occupied a considerable portion of that floor.

Mr. Griswold had financial reverses, and the title to the building passed to D. P. Thompson, Portland surveyor, railroad contractor, mayor, banker, etc. From Thompson the title went to J. J. Murphy, and it is still in that family, represented by Chester Murphy, former football star, now Portland lawyer and capitalist. In late years it has been generally known as the Murphy block.

The title to the site of the Holman block, northwest corner Commercial and Ferry streets, passed to Joseph Holman in 1856 and his building, the writer believes, was erected that year. At any rate, it was finished in time to accommodate the state offices and the two houses of the territorial legislature the first Monday of December, 1857; and the legislative sessions of territory and state were held there, the lower house on the third floor and the upper branch on the second, until the second Monday in September, 1876, when the present state house was first occupied. The Holman building later became the property of the Turner estate, and, some years ago, was acquired by the present owner, David Samuels.

5 5 5 But part of the state's business was done in the present Statesman building for 10 or more years. The governor's office was here, and the chambers of the supreme court and the state library. In the classified part of the Salem Directory for 1871 and 1872 appear these words:

"STATE DEPARTMENT: Govrnor's office in Grover & Miller's brick, cor. Commercial and Ferry. Secretary of state office, and agent for school commissioners, in Holman's brick, cor. Commercial and Ferry. State library, and supreme court rooms, in Grover & Milier's brick, S. W. cor. Commercial and Ferry."

But in the 1871 Salem Directory, in the classified department, the state library was given as located in "Smith's brick." That the mill to its present command- yet made up their minds what was okeh, however, for Smith's brick and Grover & Miller's brick were the same building; the So far as Salem is concerned there is nothing of the pork present Statesman building, in-

800,000. To proceed on such a program is both practical fi- 1 of the dedication of the First and Walter Jackson." ent church but the early one that stood on the same site. The dedi-catory services proper were in the management of Robert C. Kin-

The Murder of the Night Club Lady
By ANTHONY ABBOT Lola Carewe, night club habitué, receives a death threat, New Year's Eve. Previously her dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. District de and left me here with the ser.

Christine and Lola and L. Then they from my mind the picture of that laughing boy on Lola's dressing-table. But Thatcher Colt never forgus Everett came for Christine and they went out like they always cant. Attorney Merle K. Dougherty sus- do and left me here with the serpects Lola of being the "brains" of the jewel thief ring that has baffled with the service with the service

the jewel thief ring that has baffled the police. Although her husband, Gaylord Gifford, died practically penniless, Lola lives in luxury. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt places a guard in Lola's penthouse apartment, warning her that she must not ment, warning her that she must not knew Lola came home with a horde

be alone in a room at any time. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother; Chung the of policemen." "Do you like Christine?" butler, Eunice the maid, and Vincent "Yes - why not - but she is Rowland, an attorney, are present. nuisance. I don't mean to be unkind In the living room, the Commissioner finds a bag belonging to about Christine-but I do get tired of having her around here." Christine Quires, Lola's guest, It "Ever tell Lola that?"

evidently had been used that night, "Oh, yes. But she seemed to yet Lola informs Colt that Christine rant to keep her right here. I is at the Lion's Paw, a roadhouse, think they were planning some where Lola was to have joined her. kind of business together." Colt is surprised to find Mrs. Ca-Colt's glance at my skipping penrewe's room in strange contrast to

the surrounding wealth. Lola's own

boudoir is a gaudy contradiction of

Lola dies; Colt calls it murder. Un-

Miss Quires. Mrs. Carewe is ques-

tioned. She states she would have

CHAPTER TWELVE

S Carewe your real name?" he

known it had Christine returned.

asked suddenly.

"What makes you think-

astonishment.

in exile."

"Lola's father?"

heaven he fries in fire."

"Michael Jorga."

"No,-Rosita Jorga."

is Lola Jorga?'

the name?

educated?

"Tonight?"

-at the Palace.'

"Your husband's name?"

cil seemed positively grateful. He

knew that every nugget of infor-

the living room's clegance. Lola re-fuses to reveal the identity of the "Do you consider all your ser- rage. "No-she might have said young man whose photograph adorns her dresser. Against orders, then asked. she enters the guest room alone. A "We have only two. Eunice and scream follows, Rushing in, Colt Chung are both incompetents in finds her on the floor, unconscious. my opinion. My daughter insisted Dr. Hugh Baldwin, a friend, diagon retaining them. I am sure they noses the case as a heart attack, are harmless. There was some gig-

gling among the girls when they noticed, he takes something from found some love poems addressed the doctor's bag. Police Lieutenant to Lola and Christine." Fallon reports that no one but the "Written by Chung?" doctor entered the house. The eleva-"Yes-it was all passed over as tor boy claims that Christine

joke." returned home about 12:15 a. m., "By the way-Christine's escort before Lola and the police arrived. yet no other trace can be found of

mean the actor?" "Yes." "They left here together?"

"Yes." "At what hour?"

"About nine-thirty. They were going to the Lion's Paw." "Were they in good spirits when

"Absolutely." She looked up at him in dark "Do you know where Guy Ever-

ett lives?" "Yes, at the Axton Club." "Now Mrs. Carewe - will you At a glance from Colt, I went to

they left?"

he telephone. While he went on, "Why not? My real name is Caquestioning Mrs. Carewe, I was rewe. That was my maiden name." "And you come from-" just around the corner. The opera-"England. I married there. My husband was a Roumanian living Everett was not in. I left word to have him telephone Lola Carewe immediately he returned. "Yes. He deserted us in Liver-

Colt was still interrogating the pool when he was allowed to go back to his country. I have never mother. "Can you suggest any reason heard from him again. I hope to

This last plous curse the old Lola?" he asked. "I do not believe dered," the old woman retorted surcalm that struck me as quite fiend-

prisingly, with a heavy sigh. "Why not?" "Who should wish to kill a beautiful girl like my Lola? Doctor ton batting. "So your daughter's real name Baldwin says she had heart

trouble. Colt made no attempt to argue but again switched to a different

"How did you come to change "Lola went on the stage. She danced. We thought a new name "Mrs. Carewe," he asked, altering his voice to a confidential key, would help-and someone suggest-"how old was Lola?"

"And where was your daughter Colt put the question in the mild-"I worked to send her to public schools - and private. How I trust, his chief weapon in examinaworked! I worked like a man!" With a shrug, Colt turned to de- tion.

"About thirty-five." "Why did Lola quarrel with Ba-This swift, jabbing thrust pre-

"Yes-or even earlier. How did duced an electrifying effect upon the aged woman. Her eyes lighted "I went to see a vaudeville show up. Her mouth opened wide. Her hands clapped together. Unsteadily "Around five o'clock. Then I lay she rose to her feet. "Basil!" she croaked. "What do you know about Basil?"

"That's not hard to remember. In truth, Colt's question had sur-We all had dinner here together-prised me too. I had dismissed

"Tell me the truth about Basil."

"The truth?" repeated the old woman quaveringly. "I do not un-"What good will it do, Mrs. Carewe, to hide anything? We are

bound to get the facts sooner or is to it."

"How did he die?" asked Colt, without relaxing a muscle in his tense face. Mrs. Carewe closed her eyes.

"What is Basil to us?" she asked in her husky, defiant voice. "You are afraid of Basil!" "No! No! No!" cried Mrs. Ca. rewe, wringing her hands.

"Lola loved him!" countered Colt, his tone accusing. "Never!" cried the mother, beating her breast. Her excitement had mation he unearthed was being inexplicably increased at the quescarefully stored for future study, tion. Her voice now was shrill with

ants above suspicion?" Dougherty so, but she never meant it. That cruel beast! She never could have loved such a-Writhing and frothing at the mouth, Mrs. Carewe fell on the floor. The hawk-like nose, the wispy gray hairs loose about her ears, the wreathing gestures of her with-

ered hands gave her the appearance of a witch. The unnatural energy of the hysteria made the impression all the more vivid and terrible. Colt's intuition was right - in some way the mysterious Basil was

this evening was Guy Everett. You a potent part of Lola's past-important at least emotionally to both mother and daughter. Flynn and I carried the moaning

old woman into her bedroom, where Doctor Baldwin and Dorothy Lox attended her. This diversion gave us a moment

to learn of another interesting discovery-how significant we were not to realize, however, until Colt's case was well advanced. Mackenzie was back-Detective Mackenzie whom Colt had sent to paw through the sleet and slush under the penthouse windows in quest of clues. From the ground he was now back calling the Axton Club, which was with us, twenty-three flights in the air and his flushed face told us that tor there informed me that Mr. Guy he had not returned empty-handed. "I never saw the likes of this before, Mr. Colt," he gurgled, as he laid what he had found in the Commissioner's hands. It was a small, unpainted wooden box, with a sliding top which was splinteredwhy anyone should want to kill the thing had been cast down with violent force or else hurled from some high place.

His dark eyes luminous with the excitement of discovery, Thatcher Colt held up the box to the light. The interior was stuffed with cot-

Colt turned on us all the flash of a rogue's smile.

"Gentlemen," he stipulated, "for the present let us agree not to mention this little discovery of oursit may prove to be of first-rate importance before we get through." Saying which, he found a sheet of wrapping paper in which he est and most indifferent of tones, sheathed the box with a care al-His careless manner contained no most maternal in its tender solici-

foreshadowing of a coming sudden tude. As Colt was thus engaged, the door of the mother's bedroom was opened. With an air of finality, Baldwin emerged with the decision that Mrs. Carewe was too ill for further questioning for at least another twenty-four hours. At this, Colt raised his brows. But he made no comment. Instead, as it would probably be another ten minutes before the crowd from Headquarters arrived, he asked at once for Chung, the butler.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow) Copyright 1931, by Covici-Friede, Inc. tributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

the forenoon, and in the evening ney, and during his time did a Rev. J. S. Smith, according to the great business, home and export, reporter of The Statesman, "delivered an able sermon on the text, 'Have Faith in God'." Rev. Smith was at that time (1853) in charge of the Rogue river circuit for the Methodist churchwhich, the writer believes, included all of southwest Oregon south of the Umpqua valley.

tails of more immediate interest.

you spend this afternoon?"

"And you got home-

"And from then on?"

down and took a nap.'

"Now, tell me about tonight!"

* * * Smith had come to Oregon in 1844. He studied law while in the ministry and came to Salem and practiced a short time, when he went to the Puget Sound country. He was speaker of the lower branch of the Washington territorial legislature in 1856, and was then appointed United States attorney for that territory by President Buchanan. He moved back to Salem in 1858, was elected to congress in 1868 by 129 votes, over David Logan: was a candidate for U. S. senator in 1870, and was defeated for governor in 1882, by Z. F. Moody. He lived in Portland after his service in congress, and died there Sept. 28, 1884. Under the heading, "The Wil-

lamette Woolen Manufacturing Company," the Salem Directory for 1872 had this: "L. E. Pratt was agent and superintendent from 1859 to 1863, when J. S. Smith was made agent. . . . During Mr. Smith's agency, which extended until 1857 (should be 1867), the Salem Flouring Mills were built. March, 1857 (should be 1867), L. F. Grover was elected managing agent. He rebuilt the Salem Flouring Mills inside, with entire new works throughout, and raised the character of ing position. He also overhauled the wollen mills, and enlarged the buildings and works. . . . The SWEGLE, June 24 .- A strawpresent officers of the company president D. (Daniel) Waldo; treasurer, W. S. Ladd; secretary, community, Some readers will recall the Walter Jackson; agent, J. Heyt.

The Salem flouring mills occu-

and had storage capacity for 100,-000 bushels of grain. The old woolen mill, pioneer in-

stitution of its kind on the Pacific coast, that stood on the site of the mission mills, in the first building erected in Salem, now occupied by the Larmer warehouse, opposite 960 Broadway, prospered exceedingly, especially under the management of Pratt and Smith, and made several men wealthy. Mr. Pratt opened a woolen mill store near the mill, next south of the North Salem brick store-in the building (still standing) that was in the early days called "the green store," because it was painted green.

Evidently for the purpose of having a down town woolen mill store, J. S. Smith planned a larger building. He erected the build ing now occupied by The Statesman (and the W. C. T. U.). This was done some time in the sixties. The writer cannot find anyone who remembers the exact date. There was a deed to Joseph S. Smith from W. H. Willson, the original townsite proprietor, bearing date March 19, 1866, of the present site. The building may have been started either before or after that date. How does the writer come to that conclusion? (Continued tomorrow.)

GOING TO COLLEGE GERVAIS, June 24—Six of the 19 graduates of Gervais high school have asked that their credits be sent to schools of higher education and others have not as school they will attend.

present officers of the company berry shortcake festival will be are: J. F. Miller, president; vice- held Sunday night in Whitehead's grove at 7:30 for Swegle

Yesterday Statesman reporters

asked this question: "What is your guess on the prohibition plank the democrats will adopt? Clark Lee, feed store: "I don't

think I'd like to be quoted on

that. Yes, I have an idea about it, only I just don't want to be quot-Don Michael, laborer: "Of course I couldn't be sure, but

much of the talk looks like out

and out repeal." Mrs. Lydia Lehman, homemaker: "I hope it will be drier than the republicans'."

Mrs. Nellie Knox, homemaker: 'I hope it will be dry but I really don't wish to guess what it will

O. E. Pearson, dairyman; "They will not favor repeal but they may favor resubmission. That's

James F. Smithson, California torekeeper, tourist: "I'll bet they come out for repeal, since the republicans didn't do so directly."

closing

the man's shop high-priced stock

- it will pay folks to come from miles and

. . .

doors open at 9:30 416 state street - salem