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

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Keep on Workin'

TT may be said that no progress was made yesterday in the conference between city officials and C. T. Chenery, president of the Federal Water Service company, over the deal for the acquisition of the local water plant by the city of Salem. Such preliminary conferences are necessary, and though they are apparently futile of themselves they do aunch negotiations which ultimately may bear fruit. Mr. Chenery is a pleasant gentleman, and manifested a desire to sell the local plant if terms of sale and means of payment could be mutually agreeable.

The stumbling blocks are fixing the price and finding the spondulix. Perhaps the latter is the more formidable of the two, because in these days of eroded values it might be easy to get together on a price provided the city had actual cash money to do business with. As it is readily admitted that it would be virtually impossible to sell on the open market large blocks of municipal bonds, the alternatives are for the company to take the city's bonds in payment or else for the city to obtain the money from the Reconstruction Finance

It seems to us the latter is the better venture. The way appears clear now for final enactment of the law empowering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to municipalities for self-liquidating projects such as a waterworks. If the city makes immediate application for a loan of \$2,000,000 it could specify that the money was to be spent insofar as might be needed, for constructing intakes and pipelines and reservoirs and for buying or building a distributing system. The corporation is empowered to loan for constructing the distributing system and since the resent system is only part of the larger system it should be willing to finance the purchase of the existing plant.

Meantime the city could make a fair offer of city bonds for the local plant which the company could accept or reject. If the company rejects, then the city may proceed with endeavors to obtain money elsewhere and go ahead with whatever construction program is finally approved.

It is no time to be discouraged and give the deal up. Instead it should be pushed with vigor and aggressiveness by think they are worse on hot Journal newspaper, when it was came from the yard of John Bathe council and interested individuals

Repeating the Farm Dose

TIDITOR ALDRICH of the Pendleton East Oregonian submitted a plank for agricultural relief to Milt Miller to take back to the democratic convention. If Milt doesn't get side-tracked preening his feathers and blowing up his own vice presidential boom the plank may get to the resolutions committee. No one in the wheat country has given more thought to the subject of relief to farmers than Ed Aldrich so we are surprised that his plank contains nothing more specific than this:

"The democratic party pledges the united efforts of the legislative and executive branches of the government, so far as they may be controlled by the party, to the immediate adoption of policies that will give agriculture economic equality with industry."

That reads like the pledge of the republicans in 1928, and look what we got: the farm board and thirty cent wheat and five cent cotton. From such "relief" the farmers may well pray for deliverance from all politicians.

Gardner Cowles is not a name so well known as Charley Dawes, but it is a name that spells success in Iowa. Cowles went up to Des Moines a good many years ago and got into the publishing business with an insignificant paper. With the help of Harvey Ingham as editor he made the Register the dominating organ in the state and now he controls the papers in that city and they pretty much run the state. He will be a pretty safe man on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and not apt to take in oil stock for collateral.

Relentless search has rewarded the police officers of the northwest in tracking down the slayers of Patrolman Iverson, if those now under arrest are proven guilty of the crime. The detection of the individuals on the fragments of clues which were obtained by the state police shows a skill in ferreting which is a real tribute to the staff of the department. By diligent study and search they found the names of the individuals wanted; then it was only a matter of time till the hand of the law was laid upon them.

Some propose a third party if Roosevelt is nominated and some if he is not nominated. So the probability is that there will be none, regardless of who is nominated. It takes money to grease the wheels even of a third party; and there are mighty few business tycoons able to buy ambassadorships this season.

It is just hard to get excited over what the democrats do in Chicago, because the weather is so warm. They always stage their conventions in weather about the hottest of the season. Ah, if we could only "keep cool with Coolidge" again.

The two-thirds rule stands at Chicago and the next few days will determine whether it has saved or wrecked the party which has been wrecked before often enough on the same rock.

King Prajadhipok woke up the other morning to find his country had made him a constitutional instead of an absolute monarch. Unfortunately for typesetters the revolution didn't change the king's name. This shift must leave the king of Abyssinia the only absolute monarch still on a throne.

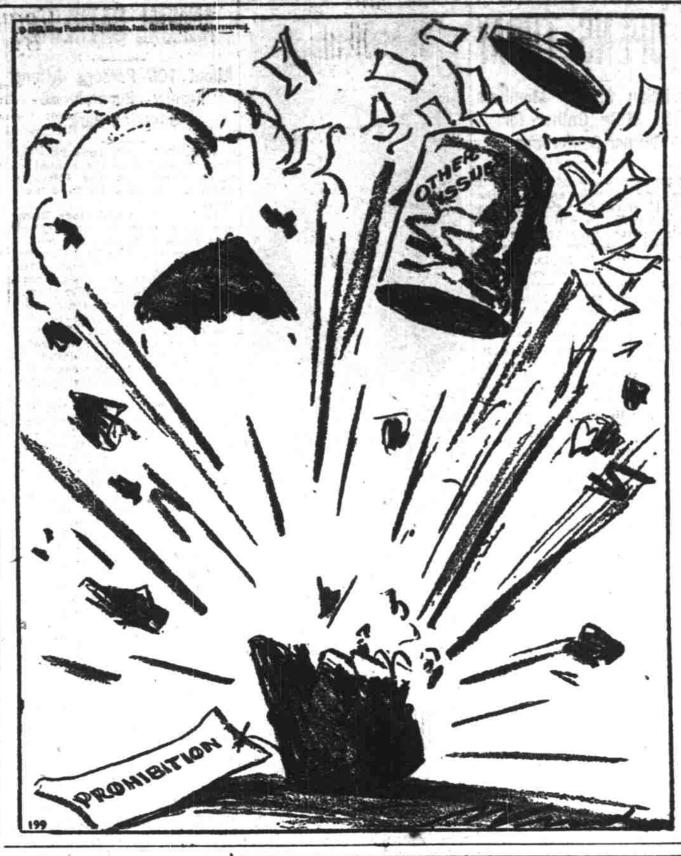
The LaGrande Observer issued a 36-page special "Confidence Edition" last week. The Observer evidently got the answer to Medford's day of prayer; and got it in the usual way, by getting out and hustling for themselves.

We haven't heard any bankers kicking about the grange proposal for a state bank. Perhaps because the banking business has been such a worry for three years they would be quite willing to let some one else carry the load.

A New York stockbroker died because he fell into a tub of hot water. That's what the country feels like doing to the rest of the

Hail stones, big as baseballs, killed several hundred in China. Whatever trouble there is in the world, China gets it. And Hoover isn't president there either.

Independents' Day



New Views

"Are you finding more earwigs this year than normally? If so what are you doing to eradicate them?" This was the question asked yesterday by Statesman re-

Louisa White, housewife:

Ruby Lister, clerk: "Yes, we have them at home. I believe more this year than last. Squash them. There isn't much one can do, is there?"

Mrs. Joseph E. Albrich, home maker: "Yes, a great deal more. We haven's done anything about

maker: "No, not as bad."

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Historic four corners: % % %

(Continuing from yesterday:) Later, likely after the Aiken & bought the stable property in the Farnham store ceased business, rear, giving an outlet to the alley the lower floor had three store and to Ferry street. 'Don't say earwigs to me. They're rooms, as it may have had before, driving me mad to keep them out and been rearranged. One of these, of the basement. Seems the more with the second floor, was occuand after Col. E. Hofer bought his brother's interest-and still after Col. Hofer sold the property.

During that time the Bits man bought that part of the property, and thereafter his rivals in business (cheerfully) paid their rent to him. The Journal's business office was in the south room, and there was a common user stairway, belonging to the two owners Mrs. Harold S. Hughes, home of the south two-thirds of the property. Then the Bits man

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In these modern days we put the eyes to tasks calling for a high degree of muscular and nervous effort, yet people go to that workmen shall have ade-

interval. This is a mistake. Employers of abor sometimes

the eyes a rest,

even for a brief

neglect to pro-vide the sur-coundings which will guard the sye comfort of heir employes, precautions pretear of the eyes, which are essen-

tial to best efforts on the job. It is true, too, that many workmen are perfectly reckless with their eyes, and, in consequence, develop symptoms of eye defect.
If these are neglected, serious damage to the vision is sure to re-

sult.

The organ of vision is such a delicate structure that when it is once seriously impaired it can rarely be restored. This distressing effect may result from any one of a number of different

the eyesight may be saved. It is a time has come to have the eyes exgreat mistake to work all day long amined carefully. Properly fitted without eye rest except the intervals of winking, when the eyelids cover the eye for only the frac-

There must be no rule against the workman's urge to take an occasional glance away from his will carry one through life very work. This temporary rest or change of eye adjustment is one change of eye adjustment is one of Nature's ways of preserving the

Answers to Health Queries

A.—Avoid sweets and excessive starches. For full particulars, re-

A You should weigh about 124 pounds for your age and height as determined by examinating the right kind of food or ex-

D. F. N. Q.—How much should self-addressed envelope.

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on without ever thinking of giving quate protection from their glare.

By rearranging the shading of the lights or changing the workman's position the irritating glare can be avoided.

When You Need Glasses No matter what the previous vision record of an individual has been, there comes a time in the life of nearly every man and woman when the eyes need the application of some optical aid. The individ-ual who does any extensive amount of study, reading, needlework, or other work requiring close vision, is sure to feel a declining power of vision around the age of forty to fifty years.

This condition comes from two causes. The first is a slight hardening of the crystal-clear lens just back of the pupil of the eye, so that it does not change its shape or focus as readily as it did earlier in life. Second, there is a lesser degree of elasticity of the focusing muscles inside the eyeball—muscles that are continuously set. muscles that are continuously acting to reshape the lens, to make it give good vision at different dis-

When you find you have to push Rest for the Eyes

The skilled workman should be given frequent rest periods so that

Work or your reading a couple of inches farther off, or when the finer lines or markings of your work are seen with effort, then the

glasses a little stronger than the first may be needed, and possibly

K. L. M. Q.—I am troubled feet 2 inches tall? A girl 15 years with bilicusness, what foods should of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall? A girl 15 years of age 5 feet 1 inch tall?

A.—Avoid sweets and excessive starches. For full particulars, restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

A.—They should weigh respectively: 110 pounds, 112 pounds, 111 pounds, for their age and height as determined by examina-

Q.—I am 25 years of age and tion of a large number of people am 5 feet 8 inches tall. I weigh 107 pounds, what should my correct weight be?

O. H. J. Q.—I am 18 years old am underweight and am underweigh C. H. J. Q.—I sm 18 years old and am underweight and p growing, what should I do?

tion of a large number of persons. ercise. For full particulars restate

bought the middle third, thus merging in one ownership the

common stairway, Still later, he

The brick that went into the Griswold, Holman and Statesman I do, the more they're there. I pied by the office of the Capital buildings, the writer believes, under the ownership and manage- ker, on the Garden road, who ment of Col. E. and A. F. Hofer, owned the tract that is now the Kay addition and the Kay park. The Baker family lived in a brick house which he erected on his property. He was the father of the wife of B. F. Bonham. R. P. Bonham, head of the immigration department, with his office at Portland, is a son; son; grandson of the pioneer brick man. The brick, the writer believes, for all the early buildings erected in Salem, was burned at the Baker yard -including the Moores buidling that stood where the U. S. bank block stands now, and numerous others, the walls of which still serve as originally constructed or later changed.

No concrete foundations were used then-so all the early Salem structures built with brick had foundations of stone. The rock came at first from near the present penitentiary annex - the old reform school property. Later it came, most of it, from across the river in Polk county, over the hill west of West Salem. Reed's opera house building, now occupied by the Miller store, etc., originally had a foundation built from this stone. When it was rebuilt, the old foundation was taken out and concrete used. In August, 1884, there was only one short piece of concrete walk in Salem; still there, in front of the building at the southwest corner of Commercial and Chemeketa, that was occupled by the original First National bank of this city - then known as the "Scotch" bank, because it was owned by the Scotch backers of the narrow-gauge railroad lines of the Willamette valley, east and west sides; that later passed to Southern Pacific

As related in the series in this column in December on Salem's early playhouses, the principal theater was first in the Griswold building, after the makeshift pioneer ones in wooden shacks, and the second one was in the twostory part of the Holman building, with its entrance off the chamber of the territorial council and the state senate—territorial upper branches being called councils.

The activity that grew up Masons, consisting of representaaround these historic four corners tives from nearly every lodge in began with the first store in the town that became Salem, at the formed in the following procesnortheast corner of Ferry and Commercial streets, after Thomas Cox arrived in the fall of 1847 with his stock of goods carried across the plains in a fleet of covered wagons, and packed by a band of Indian ponies from the summit of the Cascades on the Barlow route; followed by the first (provisional government) postoffice in the Cox building. From that store were supplied the powder and bullets carried by the volunteers who rode, early in 1848, to the Cayuse war to punish the Indians who brought on the Whitman massacre, and to hold back the red hordes threatening all the settlements with fire and tomahawk.

. . . The first woolen mill on the Pacific coast, starting in 1857 on 'Boon's Island," checked activities further south and held the business of the little town to the north, around the site of the mis- a vessel with wine. sion mills where it was started in 1840. But steamboats came in a golden vessel with corn. dithe early fifties, with the docks "Master Multnomah lodge No. the early fifties, with the docks

The Murder of the Night Club La

SYNOPSIS

Despite the police guard placed in her home by Commissioner That-cher Colt, Loia Carewe, suspected "higher-up" of a jewel thief ring, is mysteriously murdered. Dr. Hugh Baldwin gives heart failure as the cause of death. Those present at the time, besides Colt and his aides, were Lola's mother, Mrs. Carewe; the butler, maid, and Vincent Rowland, an attorney. Colt feels the young man whose photograph adorns Lola's dresser — and whose identity she refused to reveal beyond his first name, "Basil"—is connected with the mystery. At the mention of his name, Mrs. Carewe be-comes hysterical, saying Lola was a cruel beast and never loved Basil. Christine Quires, Lola's guest, can-not be located, although the elevator boy claims she returned around midnight with her escort, Guy Everett, and Colt found the bag she carried. Colt phones Everett's apartment after 3 a. m. and learns Everett has not arrived. A clue in the form of a small wooden box is picked up under Lola's window. Chung, the butler, reveals that Everett had threatened Lola and that Rowland the lawyer, warned her she was playing a dangerous game and would be caught. Eunice, the maid. is called next.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

TAVE you any suspicions of how the parrot and the dog died?" Colt asked. "I don't know a thing about it."

"Have you heard any quarrels in this house?" girl curled her pinched lips at this always holding his hand to his belt of the elevator boy, here was the Even frightened as she was, the

"I didn't hear much else," was her reply.

"Hear any tonight?" "Sure. I heard them all. I heard Mr. Rowland and Miss Lola having

it hot and heavy. And also, this and Miss Christine having it, too." afraid he would try to get even tent tremors, his bluish lips acafternoon, I heard Mrs. Carewe "And what could they be quarreling about?"

"I don't know. I heard Miss Christine say she had to have her money back. And Mrs. Carewe said it wasn't any of her business. And Lola Carewe and Christine Quires, Miss Christine said it would have her bosom friend, had advised Ev. happened? Where is Miss Carewe to be somebody's business. And erett about his investments! Where Mrs. Carewe said to see Lola about could such a trail as that lead us? it. And Christine said all right-if Colt might have followed this up Lola lived that long. And Mrs. Ca. directly, but he was too shrewd a rewe had hysterics." "And when did you say this Instead he boldly switched the

"Late this afternoon. Miss Lola

come home from the show." Colt looked at the girl with a Dougherty suddenly. long glance of appraisal. Somehow | The maid opened her eyes very she gave the impression of not be- wide. ing entirely frank.

"How did Lola and her mother "But I did hear an awful row one get on together?" he next inquired. "Oh, they quarreled and made up all the time. Just like all families. Lola said once that she could easily kill her mother-but she was was ruined if she told what they awful mad, then, and that was a knew." long time ago. Of late they seemed a lot closer-I don't know why." "Do you remember ever hearing

Lola Carewe express any fear of any particular person?" asked sir!" Dougherty. "Did she, for instance, ever say she was afraid somebody might try to take her life?" Eunice James wrinkled the freckled whiteness of her forehead. Her

eyes brightened. both scared of one man-she told a detective. me so," she disclosed. "He was an erett-the fellow who took Miss

Christine out tonight." of Mr. Everett?" pursued Dough-

po-hypo-something or other."

at the foot of Trade street, the

seat of territorial government

came to the historic four corners,

and later the overland stage sta-

tion, with its great activities, was

located on the corner where the

armory is now, and the county

courthouse was built (the old

one) in '51-2 on the present site.

The pull of the new activities was

toward the south. When the first

railroad boom came, in the early

seventies, all parts of the town

were stimulated, but it was not

long until the former active

growth of the section of the or-

iginal location was slowing down.

The state legislature that con-

vened in September, 1872, made

the original \$100,000 appropria-

present statehouse. Ground was

year, and arrangements were soon

under way for the laying of the

the account of the ceremonies be-

gins: "Wednesday, October 8,

the state, to the number of 400,

"Master Masons of all lodges,

"Grand tyler with drawn sword.

"Grand stewards with white

"Grand secretary and treasurer

"Five orders of architecture.

"Past deputy grand wardens.

"Chief magistrate, state and

"Representatives of the press.

"Junior grand warden carrying

"Three great lights, supported

"Secretaries and treasurers.

"Tyler with drawn sword.

"Stewards with rods:

"Royal Arch Masons,

"Grand chamberlains.

"Past grand wardens.

silver vessel of oil.

"Masters and wardens."

marching two by twos.

1873, at 12:30, the procession of

The newspaper article giving

cornerstone.

sion:

"Music.

by two stewards.

"Grand orator.

civil officers.



"Lola and Miss Christine were both scared of one man-Gny Everett," Eunice disclosed.

"A hypochondriac?"

and making a face." afraid of him?"

with her and Miss Lola."

that with you?"

"Just the other day." Here was a startling new angle. policeman to make such a blunder.

course of his examination. "Do you know anything about was out. And Mrs. Carewe had just the relations between Doctor Baldwin and Miss Carewe?" asked

night." "Hear anything that was said?" "Well - Doctor Baldwin said plenty. He told Miss Lola his life

"You heard that?" "Oh, yes, sir-I heard it!" "Hear anything else?"

"Not that I remember just now "When was this quarrel?"

"About two months ago. guess. A knocking was heard at the door. It was one of Flynn's men

with the message that Mr. Guy Ev-"Lola and Miss Christine were erett had arrived in company with plained heavily, "liquor is against "Show him in at once," directed actor boy friend of hers-Guy Ev- Thatcher Colt, dismissing the maid with a word of thanks. On the

threshold she passed the actor who "But why should they be afraid was to be our next witness—and with Miss Quires?" one about whom she had just given us startling information. Was I mistaken—or did a glance of un-derstandin pass between them? (To Be Continued Tomorrow) Copyright 1931, by Covici-Friede, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc. "Miss Christine called him a hy- mistaken-or did a glance of un-

Guy Everett was a tall and "He was always down in the handsome middle-aged man, with mouth, always tired out, she said; a slightly gray mustache. Outside last person known to have seen

"And she actually told you she was Christine Quires, the friend of the murdered Lola, and whose disap-"Sure. She told me how she and pearance was already one of the Miss Carewe advised him about grave and complicating factors in some investments. On account of this mystery. Mr. Everett seemed taking her advice, he lost all his to be in a pitiful mental condition. money. Miss Christine was always The man was shaken by intermittually seemed puffed out with fear, "How long ago did she discuss and his eyes rolled as if out of gear, their muscles no longer under control.

"Mr. Colt," he burst out passionately, "why am I not told what has -or Miss Quires?" "Mr. Everett," said Thatcher

Colt, "how long have you known Lola Carewe? "About three years, I suppose-

she is an old friend of mine." "Were you attracted to her?" "Well, I don't know exactly what you mean by being attracted to her. saw a bit of her. Has anything happened?"

"Were you fond of her?" "Well, I took her around a bit,

There was no love affair? "Oh, absolutely and positively not at all, under any circumstances, no! Nothing of the kind, Mr. Colti No, sir, no, no! Nothing like that!"

"Just friends." "Nothing more!" "When did you make this engagement for tonight?"

"Oh, about three weeks ago. I say, you couldn't let me have a spot, could you?" "A five spot?" asked Flynn, whe had taken an instantaneous dislike

to this sleek and well-groomed performer. "A spot of Scotch! I feel abselutely frizzled at all this." "In this country." Flynn ex.

the law." "What time did you come here tonight?" resumed Colt,

"About nine o'clock."

"And what time did you leave "About half past nine."

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

June 29, 1907 Salem will be host to 899 teachers of the state at meetings to be held here the three days preceding the Fourth of July. One special train from Portland will bring in 200 educators.

bration here, a comical parade will be held. Three hundred boys tion for the construction of the are wanted to take part. Liberal prizes will be given for the varbroken in May of the following ious types of funny characters. Among the fruit shipments

from Salem yesterday it was noticed that several cities were getting supplies from Marion county. Berries and cherries were shipped to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Puyallup. June 29, 1922

The Salem Cherrians are going to the Newberg berry festival a week from Saturday with one of their aims being to pull the Berrians into the briny depths of the lily pond. In last year's tug of war, the Cherrians very nearly pulled in the berry men but the Berrians had too many men of great bulk on their end of the

Fine cherries were offered on the Salem market yesterday for five cents a pound. Most of the cherries of the valley, however, have been contracted for 7 cents, or even a little higher.

Member Dallas-The planer shed of the big mill of the Foster Lumber company at Kings

carrying book of constitutions. "Grand master supported by two deacons with rods.

Senior grand warden carrying aides. "Grand sword bearer "Deputy grand master carrying drawn sword."

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Valley, which was destroyed by fire Monday, together with the company's big mill, will be rebuilt at an early date, it was announced yesterday.

Daily Thought

"Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He in concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him. And very often the terms seem more important than the success."-Charles

Parade Timely In Program of Associated Oil

"The big parade of last Saturday came in just right for us." said Ted Endicott, local manager for Associated Oil company, "It enabled us to feature our new Flying A gasoline the initial advertisement for which appeared in Saturday morning's Statesman. We used seven decorated trucks and ten passenger cars in our section of the parade. Our dealers report an early response to the advertising and an increase in gasoline sales at our stations."

"I am glad to see our company back in the newspapers as an advertiser," said Endicott.

Grange Hall Scene Of Strawberry Fete

VICTOR POINT, June 28-A large crowd attended the strawberry dance at the Union Hill grange hall Saturday night, W. F. Krenz was chairman of the general committee in charge, and Mrs. John Steinbergen, of the re-freshment committee. Strawberries, cake and coffee were served. J. J. Krenz, who celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday is vawith cationing at Cascadia. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Millie Krenz.