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The Elephant Who Wasn't Allowed to Forget!



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The Murder of the Night Club Lady By ANTHONY ABBOT

Despite the police guard placed in her home by Commissioner Thatcher, Lola Carewa, suspected "higher-up" of a jewel thief ring, is mysteriously murdered. Dr. Hugh Baldwin gives heart failure as the cause of death.



Before Colt reached the door, it opened and the mother tumbled out.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN It was here that Thatcher Colt's request I turned over to Inspector Flynn the note of warning which Lola had shown us at Mayfair.

Lola's mother, the maid, and the Chinaman. Keep them all here until you get word from me. Check up with the elevator operator on everyone who came in and went out in the last four hours.

Slosh, Slosh, Slosh! PUT on hip boots, men and women. The democrats have gone dripping wet. Emotions, not judgment and reason sway the people.

The spectacle at Chicago will excite the enthusiastic acclaim of the liquor interests, of those who expect to profit by the return of saloons whether under that name or under another, of those who want abundant liquor to consume.

Collect the Licenses THE state is being treated to a renewal of contentiousness between the governor and the secretary of state. Gov. Meier's plan was all busted open Monday when Sec. Hoss asked the attorney general about its legality.

People will not pay until they have to pay; but when they have to pay 90% of them will pungle up their motor license money. Our own cash is right about the minus point; but if we do not have the money we can lay the bus in the shed until we get enough to operate it legally.

WHEN some months ago The Statesman urged the appointment of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor for the higher educational institutions of Oregon the response was in the highest degree favorable from all sections except Eugene where friends of the university denounced the idea in no uncertain terms.

The L. A. nurse reveals the fact that David (Iron Man) Hutton has a limp too. Almee seems to have a special affection for musicians who limp.

New Views

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: How does the repeal plank on prohibition adopted by the democrats strike you?

F. N. Derby, republican delegate at convention: "Oh, it's not so bad but it really isn't so much different from the republican plank except the flat word repeal is not used. The protection against the saloon is also better in the republican platform."

Daily Thought

"There is nothing holier in this life of ours than the first consciousness of love—the first fluttering of its silken wings—the first rising sound and breath of that which is so soon to sweep through the soul, to purify or destroy."—Longfellow.

Daily Health Talks

AM a sufferer from psoriasis," somebody just wrote me. "I have had this disease for several years and have been to many physicians with little benefit. Is there any cure for this skin disorder?"

BITS for BREAKFAST

Class of '88; reunion: This column has contained in issues of the past few months several articles about the 1888 graduating class of the Salem public schools, in what was then the new East school building, afterward called the high school building, and now the Washington school. This in 1888 newest at present is the oldest public school building in Salem.

Yesterdays

Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days July 1, 1907 A resolution calling upon citizens to clear streets adjacent to their homes of unsightly grass and weeds, was passed by the city council. Alderman Bayne fathered the movement.

For Independence Have Money

THE band plays... the war veterans march again... crowds cheer... it is Independence Day thruout the nation! YOUR Independence Day will come when you have enough money in our bank to take it easy. You can not work FOREVER.



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