The Oregon Con Statesman

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Time to Reverse Engines

DICKING up the current copy of The Nation we note the article "Has the Crisis Run its Course?" That is by no means a novel subject, nor one whose discussion is confined to the magazines. It hits one in the face around every corner; men go to sleep debating it; women wonder about it more or less vaguely as they peer into half-empty cupboards or remend the family garments. The subject is not unique but we note the author is Ray Vance, and the name immediately arrests our attention.

Vance and the writer were members of a college debating team in the long ago; and after college he went east to Harvard and to New York, while we came west. We had occasional reports of his success in New York; he was president of Brookmire's, one of the big market forecasting organizations of "new era" days. In 1927 we visited him in his office in the Graybar building on Lexington avenue near Grand Central station. He was then engaged in telling inwestment trusts which shell the little green pea was under,

alias giving investment advice. Since 1927 oodles of water have gone over the dam and down the wringer drainboard of bankruptcy and deflation. We had heard nothing of Vance and have wondered whether he had guessed right in 1929 or was among the army of fortune-losers who mumble gibberish about board rooms in brokerage houses. So naturally we were pleased to see that he has survived and maintained his professional standing sufficiently to qualify as contributor to a series in The Nation. He is probably still in the forecasting business; for market forecasters learned long ago that a new crop was born at the rate of one a minute.

That is a lengthy introduction to report that Vance agrees substantially with what this newspaper with boldness declared on June 5th, that the depression was in the last stages of its precipitate decline. Vance concludes his

"This period of depression is drawing to a close from natural causes and will probably show improvement before the end of this year without any legislative aids."

So that is that, which merely proves that Vance's reasoning may be as rotten as our intuition,—or as accurate. The next two or three months will write the answer to that. It is worth mentioning however that while the latter part of June saw some bad bumps and jolts in business the bond market which is about the best criterion braced itself when it got close to its June 1st lows; and that is something. It may be our imagination but we persist in the belief that the stray rays of light which seem to illuminate the eastern hilltops herald the dawn and are not the expiring rays of an | chartered and renamed Willamette | first dwelling in what became economic order sinking into primitive chaos.

Another quotation from this ar icle by friend Vance, and the whole of it is worth thoughtful persual because it is both practical and thoroughly sound in its economic principles. This is for those who can only see that things will "grow worse before they are better":

'Of course, it is hard to believe today that business will revive unless someone does 'something drastic', but is it any harder than it was to see danger in 1928 or 1929? As a matter of fact, there is just as much nonsense being talked today about the impossibility of revival as was ever talked about the impossibility of a panic. The natural forces which will produce that revival are already at work, with the mass of our population cooperating as unconsistently through their daily acts as they cooperated unconsciously in the bringing on of the panic. Legislative or other conscious efforts must be approved when they help along the natural forces, condemned when they seek some miraculous or unsound way out."

This is no signal for signalling full speed ahead; but it should help to get people from holding their engines at "full speed astern".

The Statesman wrote on June 5th: "The depression ended last Friday That's our story and we're going to stick to it."

And brothers, we're still sticking.

Radio KOAC

THE public should know the enrichment of programs of ■ KOAC starting July 1st when the station goes back on a 12 hour schedule. Now instead of being the particular station of the state college it becomes the station for all the higher educational institutions and brings to the microphone the selected talent of the university and normal schools as well as the college. This will immediately broaden the field of service which the station has already filled with credit; and will adapt the radio as a fine tool for adult education, in the broadest possible manner.

To illustrate we will mention some of the programs listed for next week: Tuesday: 11 a. m. Treating speech defects in children, Flor-

ence Johnson, Oregon Normal. 6:00 p. m. America's foreign investments, Dr. John R. Mez,

University of Oregon. 7:15: The races of men, Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser.

Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.: R. J. Hendricks, editor emeritus of The Statesman will talk on Salem, first of a series entitled "Know your state". At 3 p. m. the same day Dr. Kate Hevner of the Univer-

sity of Minnesota will talk on "The Psychology of Art". Thursday, 3:40 p. m. An investment program for 1932. Prof. O. K. Burrell, University of Oregon. 7:15 p. m. Distribution and Mixture of races, Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, Stanford university.

Friday, 11:15: Travelogues through novel by-paths, Katherine Arbuthnot, Oregon Normal school. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Choosing a vocation, Miss Conah Mar Ellis, advisor of girls, North Central high school, Spokane.

The complete programs are printed from day to day in this paper under the heading KOAC in Radio Programs. We urge the people to follow the programs and select the subjects which appeal to their interests.

We would like to give a word of warning to the makers of the programs however, and that is not to make the topics too "highbrow". KOAC has ministered greatly to the farmers of the state; and while it now extends and expands its offerings, it should be careful not to make its stuff too "arty" and too much above the interests of men and women In ordinary walks of life. The initial week's program seems

to us to deserve that criticism. KOAC costs the state a lot of money, \$36,000 a year. It cialized in most of the channels. This state station, non-commercial is able to serve all the people of the state and bring to them instruction and inspiration which the commercial stations will not supply With the right are

Au Revoir!" -- But Not Good-Bye!



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

More highly historic:

what became Salem, still standing Jan. 10; and they were all mis- government after 1847 in the Cox at the present 960 Broadway, becomes more highly historic as one delves more deeply into the incidents of early days.

became Willamette university. The poses to prove it. date was Jan. 17, 1842. That meeting adjourned to the old mission

lature meeting in its own building (unique distinction) Jan. 13, 1853. (All authorities have here-The first dwelling erected in tofore given the charter date as taken.)

In that old house was held the way. This is a bran new claim, first meeting to consider the or- here made for the first time, and ganization of the institution that | will need proof. The writer pro-

That old house has been credit-Feb. 1, 1842, where the Oregon |ed with many first things. It might Institute was founded and the first appropriately be called the house board of trustees chosen. It was of beginnings. Besides being the university by the territorial legis- | Salem, it was mission headquart-

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ANY criticize the doctors, this list vegetables, fresh fruits and meats may be added gradually. The food should never be forced, and it should be conserved.

the sick. In hospital cases the diet is supervised by a trained nurse, who readily understands what the doctor means by a "light diet," a "liquid diet" or a "solid diet." But in the home, these critics say, the doctors should give definite instructions about the

diet to be given the patient.

Dr. Copeland The quality and quantity as when he is about and working. Nevertheless, the bed-ridden pa-tient must have nourishment, for diabetes, insulin should be given. the body needs energy and heat to aid in the patient's recovery.

For those recovering from infectious diseases, the diet should be light and simple. During the course of the fever most of the convalescent's diet that is often neglected. Bright's disease is the only disease where the foods given are in liquid form. As amount of water should be limited. the fever subsides and disappears, Water should be placed beside the

water merely. It includes all in the nourishing foods in the form of foods.

When the doctor orders a sim-

A.—This may be due to a ner
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structions regarding the diet of ing and appetizing manner.

Tonics are not as popular as they used to be. They have been replaced by prescribing certain natural spring waters and carbonated beverages. Most patients convalescing from serious ailments and confined to bed develop a tendency toward constipation. For this reason, stewed fruits and vegetables that have a mild laxative action should be included in

In serious ailments the diet should be personally supervised by physician, and the complications of infectious diseases require unusual attention. When the kidneys are involved, as in scarlet fever, a The quality and quantity of special diet must be prescribed. food which should be prescribed is In diabetes, it is impossible to predetermined by the activity of the scribe the diet until there have ailing person. If he lies quietly in been careful and repeated estimabed he does not need as much food tions of the amount of sugar present in the urine and blood, and if diet does not alter the underlying

Water Is Valuable Aid. Water is an indispensable part the amount of nutrition should be bed and the patient encouraged to increased, but this increase should drink a glass of water every hour. "liquid diet" does not mean water aids in diluting the poisons accumulated within the body, and in the proper digestion of other

fluids. Milk is the best foundation for a liquid diet, while gruels, ally in health, fried and greasy health, fried and g broths, and fruit-juices may be foods should be avoided; salts, peppers, spices and condiments should be used sparingly, and exple diet he has in mind food that is substantial and nourishing but easily digested. A simple diet includes milk, eggs, toast, cereals, custards and milk puddings. To copyright, 1912, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Answers to Health Queries C. M. Q .- I talk in my sleep. vous condition. You should have what causes this and is there any plenty of sleep, rest, and fresh air. For full particulars restate cure for it?

grams and the right response on the part of the public, this facility may become one of the greatest and most economical which heard him confess that vehicles for mass education since the development of the he killed Frank Bowker, Portland

classification of animals, his cognomen being "home saplens". But Oregon Electric railroad met in it should be Roosevelt. He's the when one listens in on the proceedings of a national convention of Salem last night to discuss the best man. is admittedly an experiment. But we have here a marvelous guishing himself by the term "sapiens", Latin for "wise". What strike in sympathy with the 400, should be a decorous deliberative body becomes a mob like a crowd one railroad shopmen in the "I'll not be surprized if Baker

The human being is the only one that named himself in the

ers, and as such virtually the American capitol west of the Rockies beginning with the winter of 1840. and it was guest house, hospital, supply depot, meeting place, and all the other initial things of a home in a wilderness.

8 7 9 It was a primitive postoffice before the one of the provisional store, northeast corner of Commercial and Ferry streets. That is, letters and messages came to Pacific university, Forest Grove, and were dispatched from that also had its beginning in the Lee old house, headquarters for mishouse at the present 960 Broad- sionary operations and for early settlers and stragglers down from the mountains, up from the sea. over the plains and sifting in from the Spanish haciendas in California.

It was the first territorial postoffice, home of J. B. McClane; appointed to have charge, at that point in Clatsop county; the initial postoffice being at Astoria, and the Washington authorities not yet having learned that the Lee house was in Champoeg (Marion) county. Under J. D. Boon's incumbency, it was both postoffice and territorial treasury; the latter from December 16. 1851, to to Jan. 24, '55. Boon was elected to that office by the territorial legislature holding its first session in Salem, and in the old Oregon Institute basement.

2 2 2 The first white child born in what became Salem was Lucy Anna Maria Lee, Feb. 28, 1842. She was born in that house. So was the first white boy. He was Robert Judson, born April 1 of that year, and he was the second child to see the light of day on the site Salem.

But how did Pacific university have its beginning in that old house? Grandma Tabitha Brown, known and celebrated as the (Continued on page 7)

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

July 2, 1907 Speaking on "Education for Girls in the Home," L. D. Harvey, eastern educator attending the state teachers' association convention here yesterday declared that while Roman and Grecian history were necessary elements of an education, more important courses were selection of clothing, feeding and nourishment of the family, care of the sick room and cooking.

The chorus of fifth voices under direction of Dr. . A. Heritage will render four rousing choruses on the Fourth in Marion square from the grandstand. Professor T. S. Roberts will play the accompaniments.

At a meeting of the Oregon domestic animal commission held here yesterday, Dr. C. J. Korinek, of this city, was chosen state veterinarian to succeed William McClain of Portland.

July 2, 1922 they nominate Roosevelt, but if OREGON CITY .- Russell Heckthey choose Al Smith they won't er, Portland youth, was late have a chance' yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree by the jury Richie certainly got the greatest demonstration last night, but musician, last April. The verdict I don't know who will get the carries a sentence of death.

Sub-station employes of the

Despite the police guard placed in her home by Commissioner Thatcher Colt. Lola Carewe, suspected throat-after death!" Colt turned suddenly back to matter, of passing silently and in-look incredulously into the eyes of visibily through walls sheathed in

The Murder of the Night Club Lady

"higher-up" of a jewel thief ring, is mysteriously murdered. Dr. Hugh Baldwin gives heart failure as the look incredulously into the eyes of visible cause of death. Those present at the could see that Multooler's antime, besides Colt and his aides, the butler, maid, and Vincent Row- most extraordinary importance. Baffled for a moment, the Commis- I mean-oh, but I mustn't let myland, an attorney, Colt feels the sioner seemed suddenly to catch a self get superstitious." adorns Lola's dresser — and whose gleam of light. Something was revolving in his mind; what Mulidentity she refused to reveal beyond tooler had said gave him a clue and his first name, "Basil"-is connected filled him with that intellectual ex- shook her head. with the mystery. At the mention citement which is emotion raised to of his name, Mrs. Carewe beits most dangerous power. comes hysterical, saying Lola was a But at the time I could not see cruel beast and never loved Basil. Christine Quires, Lola's guest, canhad so moved Thatcher Colt. He Mr. Colt!" not be located, although the elevator walked slowly back to the bed and boy claims she returned around midbending down close to the neck he guarded," Colt promised. night with her escort, Guy Everett, stared long and thoughtfully at and Colt found the bag she carried. those fantastic streaks and blotches. do to help you?" A clue to Lola's murder, in the form At last he rose and addressed of a small wooden box, is picked Doctor Multooler. up under her window. Chung, the "You will send down both bodies butler, reveals that Everett had threatened Lola and that Rowland, to the Morgue and have a full rethe lawyer, warned her she was play- port for me by morning," the Commissioner requested. "It seems to ing a dangerous game and would be caught, Eunice, the maid, discloses be murder, gentlemen, with a suthat Christine quarreled with Mrs. perior technic. We shall have to

SYNOPSIS

Carewe about money the afternoon

of the murder. Mrs. Carewe told

body in Lola's room. Colt wonders

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

ports death due to heart failure.

stare on Thatcher Colt.

"See those marks!"

ject or what creature could have

to be assistant postmaster. Edgar

B. Daugherty has been moved up

from the ranks to be foreman

in charge of the mails. Mr. Gib-

bard has been with the postal

service for 22 years, part of the

time at Los Angeles and in

Salem since 1909. Mr. Daugh-

erty has been with the local office

the democratic nominee? Why?"

hope for Baker to win. He's

Frank Davey, speaker of the

house: "I imagine it will be

Roosevelt. I think the party

harmed itself by its extreme

R. D. Gray, insurance: "Roose-

Mrs. R. Curl, housewife:

H. M. Buell, farmer: "Well,

velt. The democrats may win if

stand on prohibition."

been my favorite all the time."

for over 10 years.

Christine to see Lola about it and "I will do my best," promised the the latter replied, "All right—if Lola "I will do my best," pr lives that long." The maid further big physician earnestly.

those girls died."

states that both Lola and Christine A few minutes later, two men in were afraid of Guy Everett. Lola white coats carried away all that had induced him to make poor remained of Lola Carewe and your bedside throughout the rest Christine Quires, wrapped naked in of the night." investments. And Eunice also adds that Dr. Baldwin told Lola his life sheets. Colt turned again to Flynn. "Will you get hold of Adams and would be ruined if Lola told what she knew. Guy Everett arrives. He Thompson, and have them bring their machines up here?" he asked claims he left Christine at the elevasuddenly.

tor at 12:15, and then went for a ride Flynn closed one eye in great on the Motor Parkway, alone, returning home after three. A card excitement. "Machines-are you going to try

with Everett's phone number is found among the maid's effects. She that, chief?" he gasped "Try what?" barked Dougherty. confesses that he paid her to report But Flynn was already on the the happenings in the apartment. Mrs. Carewe and Miss Lox, Colt's telephone, and Colt was at the operative, come upon Christine's threshold of Lola's roccoco bedroom,

where the body was hidden as it is ing the stricken mother. soaking wet. Dr. Baldwin again re-"If Mrs. Carewe is conscious, I shall have to speak to her now," announced Colt grimly.

Baldwin seemed about to protest.

where Doctor Baldwin and Detec-

tive Dorothy Lox had been attend-

T this stage of the inquiry it did Then he shrugged his shoulders look to me as if the mystery helplessly. were unsolvable. Here was a "Yes-that is all right," he asbody drenched to the skin. Rigor sented, and without another word mortis had set in - Christine had the doctor left the apartment. been dead for hours; she had been shadowed as before. Note paper in

dead while Lola was still alive. hand, I sat beside the bed in Lola's room as Colt began again to ques-What could have happened? Thatcher Colt confronted Doctor tion the pale and haggard Mrs. Ca-Multooler with a sombre air. rewe, who lay there staring with "Well, doctor - this also looks miserable eyes blindly up at the like heart trouble?" ceiling. Multooler rubbed the red front of

his nose with a pudgy forefinger, quietly, laying his hand kindly on "As a matter of fact, Mr. Colt, it the old lady's head, "tell me in a would look like heart trouble - few words what happened just now shows all the symptoms, just like in your room?" the other one did-except for one The old woman struggled upward

and rested her weight on her elbow. "What's that?" barked Dougherty. "It was awfull" she rumbled. The Medical Examiner's eyes her voice deep in her throat. "I were fixed in a deeply significant had felt hysterical - after you asked me all those questions last "I'd like to show you something," time. I lay down in my room. I was he said, in a nasal and sepulchrally restless. I couldn't sleep in my own meaningful voice. Without a word, bed. I got up and went into Lola's we followed Doctor Multooler to room, I went in and turned on the the bedside where lay the body of lights. Then I saw-I screamed

Christine. Lifting the head in the Here the pitiful old creature palm of one hand, Doctor Mr!tooler pointed with the fingers of broke down and wept. the other to the nape of the neck. "I shall be the next to go," she

groaned. "And I won't care-if I We did see them. They were un- can only be with Lola. Who else is mistakable on the dead young flesh there now?" -welts that scarred the white skin, "We are all going to look out for

long, fang-like streaks and blue, you," promised the Commissioner ple in Rochester." bruised depressions. I confess I soothingly. "If you will help us." shivered at the sight of these "What can I do?" marks on the neck and throat and

"Tell me everything-even your under the chin of Christine. Had suspicions." "I will. Before God I will!"

the marks been made by human fingers? Multooler believed not. But "Where did Christine hide in this he had no alternative to suggest. apartment?" After many years at his gruesome "She must have come home be

task, he could not think what ob- fore you reached here." "We feel sure of that, too. But inflicted those monstrous marks. | where could she have hidden?"

As we drew back, puzzled and disconcerted, Dr. Multooler added: man's face, as she realized the "You will want to know, Mr. Colt, strange riddle which confronted us. that these marks were put on her It was as if Christine and her murderer had the power of penetrating

"I don't understand any of this," nouncement seemed to Colt of the complained the old woman in a low voice. "Do you think-could it be-

> "What were you about to say?" urged the Commissioner. But the old creature obstinately

"It doesn't matter," she insisted. "It only shows what a coward I am-but I do wonder if anybody the clue, nor guess what it was that is after me-please don't let them,

"You will be most carefully "And what do you want me to

"Two things. Answer all my questions now-all that you can-"Yes, sirl"

"And obey all my instructions." "I will obey-truly, Mr. Colt." "You are not to eat or drink anything prepared in this house. Miss Lox will bring you in anything that

you desire." work fast. I am relying on you, Multooler, to discover exactly how "I will be careful to do as you say! But Mr. Colt-do you actually believe somebody is hidden, waiting to drop poison in our food?" "I have formed no theories yet. Miss Lox will remain awake at

"I am glad. She is very good to

"At noon tomorrow she will be relieved by another woman detective. Would you like a nurse, too?" "No-I'm all right, thanks."

"You are to have no visitorsyou must deny yourself to every-

"I will! I will!" "I am certain, Mrs. Carewe," resumed the Commissioner soothingly, as he wiped his right hand with a handkerchief, "that you can and will help us by answering my questions-I won't take long. It is almost certain that the deaths of these two women and the threats made against Lola's life are related crimes. Not only because of justice, but for your own safety, you can steel yourself and help me by answering my questions - the more we know, the better able we are to protect you."

After a moment Mrs. Carews whispered that she was ready. "The full name of Lola's friend." "Christine Margaret Quires." "Her age?"

"Twenty-two." "Where is her home?"

"With whom did she live there?" "With her married brother, Edgar Quires. She is an orphan." "The address?"

"It is on Onondaga Avenue-I forget the number." "Why was Christine Quires liv-

ing with you?" "She was just here on a visit." "How long had she been visiting

"For the last three months." "Isn't that an unusually long stay "Lola liked her and wished to

help her." "Did you ever have any other guest stay with you so long?" "No-I fancy not!"

"Was Christine intending to star in New York permanently?" "She was considering that. She did not get on well with her pee-"What was her line of work?"

"Interior decoration and design." "That's how your daughter mel

"Three years ago at an exhibition in Buffalo they became acquainted.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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The Safety Letters from

Statesman Readers

A CALL FOR HELP Not to interfere with other plans, but to produce immediate action and to supplement all other plans, we respectfully call upon These were questions asked by every housewife to begin NOW to Statesman reporters before the "put up" all possible of fruits, balloting was resumed yesterday vegetables, fish in season, meats, and whatever may be valuable for foods. Berries, cherries, peaches, Otto K. Paulus, attorney: "I apricots, pears, prunes, peas, don't know; it looks like Roosebeans, tomatoes, beets, corn, cabbage, and all other fruits and vegetables that may be canned, pre-Louis Lachmund, hop grower: served, dried, pickled, brined-It looks to me as though there like kraut-and processed in othwould be a deadlock and if so, er ways, should be salvaged for

> winter. If every housewife who can put tion to family needs, it will mean a tremendous total. There are many who can put up hundreds of extras, some even thousands, and be the better for their thoughtfulness and self sacrifice. The old spirit of the pioneer must again obtain, that spirit of sharing what we have with those who have not, that spirit of the helping hand, the strong supporting the weak until normal times again

> return. Also, there are a great many housewives who would gladly put up fruit and vegetables against the winters needs, who are un-able to afford present costs, because of lack of income. Provision should be made for these,

too, but the immediate call is for the conservation of foods that would otherwise waste, and the making of provision for the future while there yet is time. The general acceptance of this

suggestion will have three results. First, it will broaden the needed market for the producer. Second, it will afford additional employment in harvesting crops. Third, it will save from potential waste much food for winter need. When America entered the great war, practically unprepared

-the womanhood of our country arose as a unit in tremendous sacrifice, and the millions of sweaters, socks and other needed articles knitted-often by hands untrained for the work - supplied that extra "punch" that enabled Uncle Sam to play such important part in winning the victory.

The crisis we now face is even more serious. The glamor, the hysteria, the hatred, the atrockties of war-all the dramaticsare lacking, but millions of unemthe sure needs of the approaching ployed are at the end of their resources. The scant seasonal employment brings insufficient for up even a little food, will put up no possibility can a surplus be laid aside for winter. Hungry men are always a menace to orderly government. A revolution means civil war-war all around uswar that would wreck and devastate, and no man can predict the end. There is no need of revolution if we frankly face the seriousness of the situation and each determine to contribute a worthy "bit." Then the winter may draw us closer together and coment a broader and deeper friendship and brotherhood. Women, it is "up to you."

Weekly papers please copy. The Relief Committee of the Christian Federation of Marion County. By N. J. REASONER

Postmaster John Farrar has John Willamette, convention your guess was wrong, wasn't whatever his fortune or birth."

—Alice Carey. "For he who is honest is noble.