## The Oregon Statesman

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

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London As World Money Center

N item in the news of July was the report that this coun-A try had an import surplus, the first since August 1931. The amount was small, only \$6,000,000. Does this mean that this country will keep on in that direction? We think not. This country will probably continue to be an export surplus nation.

In that event we will gradually cease being a creditor nation. We cannot be both, for after awhile we would have all the gold and no one could buy our products. The world war left us a creditor nation and our post-war lending increased the debt to us. If we had consented to take goods to pay the interest and principal of debts we might have developed as a creditor nation. We refused to do so. Consequently the debtor countries after a few years stopped paying. The result is that through defaults or through repurchases at greatly lowered prices their debt to us is being expunged at our loss of course. We may continue some loans, but on a greatly reduced scale. Our international bankers fell down, although their failure was more due to political impediments than to their own dumbness.

Great Britain will steadily resume her place as the world's great money market. English recovery is proceeding steadily. She will have to get on a gold basis; but that will come in time either through recovery of the pound sterling to gold parity or through devaluation of the pound as France

devalued the franc. Proof of the recovery in Britain is seen in the conversion of one of her big war loans into a new issue at a lower rate of interest. The war loan refunded amounts to over two billion pounds, or approximately ten billion dollars. It has been drawing 5% interest and will be exchanged for a new issue drawing 31/2% interest. The saving in interest will be huge. The announcement of the proposal was received with enthusiasm and British funds commanded higher prices. Such an achievement in this country would entitle a treasury secretary to be acclaimed as the greatest since Alexander Hamilton. The conversion marks the essential soundness of Britain's public finance and the confidence in her

Thus we shall see as years pass, London becoming once more the major capital market of the world. New York will continue to serve, but her major interests will be in the financing of development on the American continent. Our in- that must be lived up to. itial experience in the field of international money-lending has been chilling, and American dollars will stay rather closely to home for many years ahead.

From the Weekly Exchanges

THERE'S one editor in Oregon who has succeeded in dodging the depression by having his wife do the hoarding of a \$5 gold piece. It all came out at Sunday school, and the editor, Earle Richardson of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer, admits it in his paper. It came this wise: Mr. Richardson let their four-year old daughter Vivian Eileen, take a penny from her purse for Sunday school. The girl naturally took the brightest penny in the coin bag and deposited it in the collection plate. When they counted the pennies they found the bright one, a \$5 gold piece and traced it back to the Richardson family, and Earle says it is a pocket piece his wife has carried for a number of years. Anyway wives of other editors over the state will be glad to know that one \$5 gold piece was retrieved from going to save the heathen.

A Gervais man has found an airplane bug. A lot of men around here are bugs on airplanes too.

Editor McAdoo of the Gervais Star always looks rather poorly fed; so we are glad to see that a "good friend and staunch subscriber" there brought him in 25 pounds of

Aurora is still optimistic. In spite of two bank closings the Observer carries the slogan on a picture of a rising sun: "The sun of prosperity shines on".

Editor Alexander of the Stayton Mail was walking on air for several days after a valued subscriber praised the latest issue of his paper. Thursday's Mail tells about it:

The Mail editor was pleased Monday to have Jos. Sestak compliment him on the excellence of last week's Mail, which he considered a No. 1 article, and the best that has appeared for some time. The compliment is the more appreciated, as Mr. Sestak is a discerning person, who reads much and gets the benefit of what he reads. While it is impossible to issue a newsy paper every week, as much depends upon the actions of the people of the community themselves, we are aware that we frequently publish an issue that is worthy of special attention, and we enjoy being told about it."

A Sorry Chapter

THE country had hoped that the fracas at Washington would come to a peaceful end. Sentiment revolts against the spectacle of American soldiers advancing upon former soldiers, men who had followed the flag in battle. For weeks Police Chief Glassford had handled the delicate situation with skill and prevented disorder and retaliation. This was done however through a policy of leniency which many times was stretched to the breaking point. One wonders however if through peaceful persuasion it might not have been possible to get the veterans out of the old buildings without resort to force.

There is no longer any justification for the bonuseers invading Washington. They may have no place to go; but even if they have to stay in Washington they should have taken the billets which were provided for them after the occupancy of old buildings was delaying construction work

which was under contract.

As bonuseers there never was any excuse for their demands on the government. As unemployed they did furnish a spectacle of need among millions of people, and in that way their presence constituted a genuine appeal to congress for consideration. Those objects have been served and the remnants of the bonus army might better now dissolve and return to the sections whence they came to live on charity if nothing better is offered them.

We do not see any great threat at the government in the sullen attitude of this bedraggled "army"; and the lack | The government must sustain its authority, but we hope it of radicalism has been more noticeable than its presence. may be able to do so without further violence.

The Juggler



## BITS for BREAKFAST

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ECENTLY I wrote about the it is imperative that you wear

can be no question of its value, pro- weakness of the muscles of the foot

viding the health of the feet permits walking in comfort. Today

Disturbances in the nervous system and other unpleasant disorders plished by placing one leg over the

often are traceable to the feet. Many of them are caused by wearing improper shoes, and this is particularly true of women. Too many of them wear shoes that are extremely pointed, or of smaller size than their foot calls for, or having unusually high heels. Men, too, are prone to neglect their foot health for the sake of fashion, or carelessly choose improperly fitting shoes because they do not realize the impor-

should be worn. If a mistake must be made, it is far better to wear shoes that are too large.

be made, it is far better to wear come by use of the right shoes shoes that are too large. Shoes should be broad and give ample room ily molded, the wrong position of the for movement of the toes. They arches can be corrected by wearing

to serious and permanent disability, some cases to be hereditary. In any or result in some painful, unsightly case, if you have flat feet, wear sendeformity of the foot.

Answers to Health Queries

"A reader." Q.—What causes the stomach to growl? 2—How much for superfluous hair? should a girl of 16, 5 ft. 4 inches

Dr. Copeland

Disturbances in the nervous sys-

for the sake of fashion, or carelessly choose improperly fitting shoes be-cause they do not realize the impor-tance of well-fitted footwear.

Better to Wear Oversize Shoes

A.—This may be due to indiges-tion. 2—She should weigh about 120 pounds. This is about the aver-age weight for one of this age and height as determined by examina-tion of a large number or persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no

importance of walking as a proper footgear and do special foot

form of exercise, and there cises, most important in overcoming

mended foot exercises.

porders of the feet.

your moving finger.

Stand with the feet separated and

slowly rise as high as possible upon the balls of the feet. Hold this posi-

tion a few seconds, then slowly drop

to the floor, carrying the weight upon the outer borders of the feet.

Repeat this exercise twenty times a

The "Circular Exercise"

Another good exercise is fre-quently to walk a short distance with the weight resting on the outer

The so-called "circular exercise"

taught to young children. Place a finger close to the big toe, and tell the child to follow the direction of

A.—Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and

S. S. C. Q.—What do you advise for swollen and inflamed cyclids?

rmine the exact cause

Convright, 1932, King Postures Syndlests.

A.—Have an examination to de-

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Why Silverton is different: \* \* \*

The Rotarians and others who have enjoyed the beauties and facilities of the Coolidge & McClaine park at Silverton, and have observed the solid character of that the background that furnishes second city of Marion county, part of the reason for Silverton's future, also the increasing ease of the money situation in the whole atmosphere there, showing forth the effects of civic pride. But this is not strange.

It would be strange if it were not so. Silverton has traditions

A part of the picture is shown in the preface of a book published in 1910 by Homer Davenport, whose character was formed in the Silverton setting; who lived there through boyhood and early manhood, and whose body rests in the best sections of the eastern the Silverton cemetery, marked by states to go west that they might a monument erected by his Silver- avoid the railroads and conditions ton friends, assisted by others in that followed them. Strange as it Oregon and throughout the na- may seem, one of the early settlers tion. "The Diary of a Country of Silverton had moved from Con-

I want to give you a few rules

relating to the care of the feet.

Comfort in

walking is pos-sible only when the feet function

normally. It is

also true that to

a remarkable de-

gree the general health is depend-

ent upon the

health of the

tall weigh?

significance.

Boy" is the title of the book. Perhaps you have read it, and been delighted with its humor and philosophy. Even though you have, and remember the preface, another reading here will remind you of -for Homer Davenport the greatest cartoonist of his time. was that town's most distinguished citizen in the eyes of the big world, and more widely known than any other. This preface fol-

"This book deals with just an ordinary boy, brought up, however, among people and conditions that were not ordinary. This little town of Silverton and the neighborhood around it were made up of men and women who had left

Daily Health Talks

have been impressed with the dis-

on all right until near the close women that made Silverton, the when he issued a sweeping chalold town, so distinctly different. \* \* \* "The tree and town were neary all destroyed once by fire. A merchant named Alex Ross let a lighted candle brush against his peard and from his whiskers the plaze leaped madly into the lace curtains of his store window, and one of the handsomest city blocks was soon burnt to the ground. The town then got a good hook and ladder company, and a fire brigade was organized with a lower and a fire bell on top of t. Years passed and passed and the firemen grew older and less attentive at the annual fire drill. The fire department consisted of a hose, hook and ladder wagon with some fine axes with gilding on the blades, some long leather buckets, a long hose, and some fire helmets. Some 10 years after the first fire another broke out, in the old brick store; possibly from a cigar stub as a man was seen smoking one that day in the store. At any rate the old store was first to burn. The department was hard to arouse as the fire started at 2 a. m. or thereabouts. Dr. Davis was awakened by the glare of light. He thought he had overslept and that it was sunup. Fully awake he ran to ring the fire bell, but little by little snould fit snugly in the arch, to give the necessary support, and the heels should be broad and low.

Callouses, bunions and bony deformities never should be overlooked. Neglecting them may lead to serious and permanent disability, or result in some painful, unsightly deformity of the feet in some cases to be hereditary. In any case, if wor have a feet in the feet is believed in some cases to be hereditary. In any case, if wor have a feet in the feet is believed in some cases to be hereditary. the farmers had cut off the rope to tie their teams till it was out of the doctor's reach. He threw rocks at the bell but was nervous and excited and only hit it once, so resorted to yelling 'Fire!' on the principal streets until his voice gave out. Silverton was noted as a place to get sleep and rest in, and the doctor was windfound the hose gone, some one had borrowed it to irrigate his garden; the leather buckets were all gone. We had had one in our parlor for years with moss and everlasting flowers' in it as an ornament, and the only things they found to fight the flames

Illinois to Oregon, and finally died in Silverton without ever having seen a railroad train. Such a statement might mislead some people into thinking that the man was a crank, but such was not the case. On the contrary he was a man of distinctive type, of much nobility of purpose, that had just happened in his early youth to imagine that he would not like railroading. And the people that followed his example were people they made up a fine average community. More than likely many small towns in New England 200 years ago were like Silverton was 20 years ago, but a town like Silverton was then would be hard to locate nowadays, and the Silverton of today is in few respects like the fine old dignified town of even 1885. They were the pioneers and the first generation. Today it's different. The old Silverton was given a certain dignity by a very large and remarkably shaped old oak tree that stood in the center of Main street; how old it was no one knew but it had been the shade for the Molalia and Santiam Indians for unknown generations and was more than likely in the direct route of these Indians who went to and fro from the council of the great Multnomah tribe on the Columbia river prior to the falling of the 'Bridge of the Gods.' The old oak, as everybody called it, was a stately glant, and the early settlers of Silverton looked a fitting people to group themselves under it and around t, and, as I have said, it was the superb character of both men and

thinkers to debate with him in Silverton. His utterances had men at least were on their feet asking him if he would debate with Robert G. Ingersoll. The preacher said 'yes with him or broke up with much excitement and promise, and within a few hours quite a long telegram, the was on its way east to Col. Ingerreturned saying that Mr. B. F. Underwood was on a train for Silverton as a representative of ing, each man having one hour's troops." time. That was typical of the early founders of Silverton. No admission was charged, and the occasion was carried on with much dignity until the last evening's debate when somebody started something, and when it was over several of the best families in town were on terms unbecoming to neighbors; but even this only lasted a few months and all the differences of a stormy night had passed. The manhood and womanhood that had brought them together during the hardships and trials of a pioneer life, in the covered wagon days, had brought about a brotherhood that was after all too strong a bond to be broken by even religious whims and differences, and they were soon back together as one big family. All men and women who in their higher spiritual selves were even more religious in the truer form than the minister that ed and hoarse before he awoke had started the trouble, they were many of the old settlers. They genuinely under the atmosphere and living in it that the old blind Arab poet described in his verse written during the eleventh century and saying: would defame, the same; were three of the company's fire But now my soul has traveled helmets, and these came in handy high and lowto keep off the heat, as a whole Now al

'When young, my friends If our religious faiths were no

row of wooden buildings were on name." fire, to say nothing of 50,000 ce-

"I only cite this incident as it dar shingles, and it was nearly was so typical of the place and noon before the fire burned itself went to show that the older pio- hearsal. But, oh, how I loved, and out, when it came to the sparse neers of Silverton could start on still love Silverton. settlement. But the backbone of short notice without even a re-

## The Murder of the Night Club Lady By ANTHONY ABBOT

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

this time?" asked Dougherty softly.

"I was," replied Mrs. Quires, in roice cool, remote, and ley with

"I am waiting," snapped Edgar Quires, jingling keys and silver impatiently, "for your explanation."

Colt. "I assume that you have not read the newspapers." morning and did not care about accusation:

reading them." "Then I have the very sad duty to inform you that your sister Everett?

Christine is dead." The announcement seemed to gar Quires. His wife covered her face with her hands, and her shoulders heaved and shuddered, but Edgar Quires sat bolt upright, straight as a tree, and his eyes, fixed on Thatcher Colt, remained

"Dead!" he repeated in a calm,

"Christine Quires is dead," re-

seemed to be galvanized into ac- are men and we must meet the sittion. His hands gripping the edge uation like men." of the desk, he stood up, bent over, teeth like fangs in the jaws of a arm.

mean? Murdered! Then I know who killed her!"

He put one hand calmly on the that he loved his sister. brother's shoulder.

"Name him! I'll kill him! I'll argue with you as to what I conkill him with slow torture," raged ceive to be my duty. We have had been entitled only to the income un-Edgar Quires. He was not loud nor enough talk. Christine and I had til now. How much she has left, I violent; but it was a terrible thing lunch together a week ago at the don't know. She had got into the to be a witness of this strong man's McAlpin Hotel. It was then that we fury. It was a fury that spoke in low and awful tones, the more terrible because one felt it was un- market. The advice came from Lola names?" from Dougherty. der a too complete mastery; that Carewe. She told me then that she

severely. "It is our business to find Christine,-anyhow, that is what Rowland, and the inside financial

carry out his threats.

stained face.

whom Christine had found out un-

the actor seemed thoroughly real- He had threatened her life if she istic. But Colt managed him deftly did not stop interfering with his

the town was there yet and the

pioneers were not all gone. They

would go on determined not to

be stopped by a fire. In fact

bluffs seldom got away with

much there, and I can cite one

instance that was truly Silverton

in every sense. A 'Campbellite'

minister by the name of Clark

Braden came there to conduct a

revival meeting. He was a man of

quite some force and reputation,

and a big quiet audience greeted

and finally the brother was leaning business."

back in the chair, his ruddy face | AS Mrs. Quires with you all paling with the knowledge of the Colt.

tragedy. "My God-to think that Christine

Colt recognized the symptoms.

"Why are you and your wife

peated inflexibly.

"But you must have a reason for saying so?" "Christine expected him to kill

Edgar Quires made this startvoice. "That is impossible. You ling announcement with a calmness must have made a mistake in iden- that was terrifying. One felt that he would kill Guy Everett on sight.

"You must be explicit. Tell me peated Colt inexorably, "She was exactly what you know," urged Colt. "It is silly for you to think At the last word, Edgar Quires that you can avenge her death. We

"That is what I intend to do," bringing his face close to Colt's, said the brother quietly. Mrs. and baring long, straight white Quires laid her hand against his

"Eddie," she pleaded. "Mr. Colt Mr. Quires? "Murdered!" he cried. "Christine is right. We do not want any more murdered! How? What do you trouble. Tell him what he asks."

A flicker of tenderness was in the strong man's eyes. I saw that he Colt, too, had risen to his feet. loved his wife, and he had said

"I will tell you what I know," he he meant what he said and would might have to call on me for cash. toward the close, we talked of her millionaire."

Mrs. Quires lifted up her tear- personal affairs. She told me of "Did you ever hear of any plan having met Guy Everett. And she of Lola and your sister going into business together?" asked Thatcher "I well tell you," she cried, in a broken voice. "It is an actor, about him. The reason was that Core Fred Colt. him. The reason was that Guy Evspeakable things. His name is Guy Lola against him. As a matter of fact, Christine said she had done nothing of the kind. She had no It did not seem plausible that wish to meddle in Lola's affairs. Edgar Quires or his wife could But for some reason, Guy Everett have concocted such a circumstan- believed that she was his enemy. tial account. Manifestly the brother They had one violent row. Chriswas angry because his wife had tone described that row to me. She revealed Everett's name. His in- said that Everett had acted like a tention of dealing personally with beast. He was drunk at the time.

"Where did this happen?" asked

"In Lola's apartment. They were alone there together one evening is gone and I didn't know!" he ex-claimed in a dazed voice. about a month ago. Christine told me that she was satisfied Everett me that she was satisfied Everett was either a user of some kind of Edgar Quires was the man who drug or else insane. His language could take disaster squarely on the was vile, and his threats of the chin, and give a bold face to misself bloodthirsty kind. I tried then fortune, when taken by surprise.

"From that," returned Thatcher
But now, in the calm after the first come into our home. But frankly I shock, he was becoming emotional; must admit that Christine could ead the newspapers."

he must be jacked up suddenly.

"No—I had a headache this Colt's next question was almost an not my fault, nor my wife's—but accusation:

shock, he was becoming emotional; not get along in our family. It was not my fault, nor my wife's—but she did not like our manner of living. I think she thought of us as trying to put the blame on Guy amiable Babbitts. But when we were separated, there was the most tender and affectionate relation-The strong face of Edgar Quires ship between us. I was willing to settled into a rock-like rigidity, in run the risk of further quarrels, in have no effect whatever upon Ed- which only the eyes were human. order to get her away from the "Guy Everett killed her," he re- New York crowd she seemed to be tied up with. Especially this Guy Everett. But Christine would not

> "Has it ever occurred to you," suggested Thatcher Colt, "that her telegram might have reference to personal danger?"

Edgar Quires thought for a mo-

"It had not occurred to me," he

"But it doesn't seem unlikely, does it Eddie?" said his wife with a faraway look.

"I interpreted it to mean that she needed cash," insisted the brother.

Colt's new question started on a

"Are you your sister's only heir,

"I think so."

"Do you know the extent of her estate?"

"She has been borrowing on an inheritance. She was to get the full amount in a short time. The agreed readily. "I have no wish to original amount was a large sumnearly a million, I think. She has hands of speculators and money-

"I see. You do not mention any

"I mean the whole New York crowd that she got tangled up with. I agreed to help her, if she prom- Specifically, I mean Lola Carewe. ised never to get herself in such a She was always telling Christine "Name the man," repeated Colt jam again. I was very fond of about her intimacy with Vincent him-and the law's business to try we met to discuss at luncheon. But, tips that she got through that old

"No-but it would not surprise me. Christine had seemed to lose all sense of self-protection. She was led around by Lola Carewe as if she were a hypnotized subject. I tell you, Mr. Colt, that Guy Everett and Lola Carewe conspired together to get my sister's fortune away from her-God only knows if they have left anything at all-and then, when Christine was ready to expose them, they killed her."

(To Be Continued)
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### New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "What is your reaction to the rioting in Washington? Should the army have been called

Mrs. R. H. Randall, state capitol: "I think law and order had to be maintained; the police held him at his first hearing. He got back as long as they could."

Fred Wolfe, high school prinlenge to any infidels or free cipal: "Something had to be done. wonder what the legion will do; will it back the move to clear hardly cleared his beard when 10 | the capital or will it stand by the bonus marchers?"

Mrs. A. L. Brown, homemaker: 'It does seem terrible that such any of his disciples.' The meeting things should have to happen. No one ever gets any place by such force-let things go by arbitration or let situations take their longest ever sent out of Silverton, natural time and all works out for the best. I am sure the pressoll, and before long a brief one ident will manage things fairly if let alone and given time."

Ed White, laborer, "I thing Col. Ingersoll to debate for 10 the whole thing is a disgrace to days with Rev. Clark Braden. the country, Yes, I think it was They were to speak every even- all right to call out the federal

#### Daily Ihought "To pursue trifles is the lot of

humanity; and whether we bustie in a pantomime, or strut at a coronation, or shout at a bonfire, or harangue in a senate house. whatever object we follow, it will at last conduct us to futility and disappointment.-Goldsmith.

#### Ground is Broken For New Creamery Plant, Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, July 29-Quigley Brothers of Portland, contractors for the new \$30,000 butter manufacturing plant of the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery, Thursday ine and Maxine Crounse, Nellie broke ground for the new plant, and construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The contractors have been here since Monday. They have 60 days in which to complete the work.

The new plant is going in just south of the present creamery building, and construction is made imperative by the increased business and overcrowded condition of the present plant. R. J. Berning is president and Frank Hettwe manager, of the cooperative creamery.

(Continued tomorrow

# LEGION PICNIC HAS

HAZEL GREEN, July 29. -The picuic of the American Legion of Clackamas, Polk, Lina and Marion counties was attended by 1000 or more Wednesday at the Harel Green park. Swimming and other sports were enjoyed by the group. The barbecued beef was the center of attraction at the noon hour. A program was given in the hall in the evening. The Silverton high school band furnished music during the day.

Shirley, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Carl Johnson, fell while playing at the Joseph Cook home and broke her arm. It will be necessary to wear a plaster cast for some time.

Mrs. Peter Woelke suffered bruises when she was run into at State and Cottage streets.

Mrs. Herman Wacken, Jr., is suffering from nervousness. Mrs. Wacken and sister Mrs. Virgil Perren and little daughter Alice of Middle Grove were in an accident near the F. W. Rodgers farm, Mrs. Wacken was driving when the accident occurred. The child had four stitches takeh in a cut on her face. The others, including the people in the other car, had only minor injuries.

#### Clear Lake Church Sends Delegation To Jennings Lodge

CLEAR LAKE, July 29 .- The Willing Workers and the True Blue class of the Sunday school went to Jenning's lodge camp meeting. Rev. Scheuerman took Lorela Smith, Orti Smith, Evelyn Cain and Effie Bair, and a truck of camping equipment Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jess Counse took a car load including Ada Mae Smith, Martha Robertson, Paul-Clement and Dorothy Wain Wednesday afternoon, and Marie Harold and Alice Massey also went along.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scheirman and daughter Rose Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Mt Angel, are going to the coast to spend a few days.

THRESHING STARTED

BRUSH COLLEGE, July 19-Threshing was begun on the F. J. Woelk farm Thursday, the Woelks using their own outfit. They expect to thresh for a few neighbors as usual, but the run will be short, it is said.