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Astoria is Not "Done"

WITH heavy losses from great fires, with the cutting off of the timber on the lands adjacent to the city, and with banking difficulties, the city of Astoria has had a hard time of it for the past several years. Its population has de-clined, the city was forced to default on its bonds, and dismensers of gloom predicted that the city was "done". This year even its fishing industry has been hard hit through low prices for salmon.

But Astoria is rebuilding herself on the basis of agriculture. Clatsop county is becoming an important producer of vegetables and dairy products. The logged off lands and bottom lands are being steadily transformed into substantial farms supporting hundreds of farm families and helping sustain the city as a trade center.

A considerable portion of the credit for this success goes to the experiment station which is located there. Soil and climatic conditions in the coast country are greatly different from conditions in the interior valleys and new systems of agriculture must be developed for those regions. This experiment station is continually carrying on experiments in the growing of forage grasses, root crops, vegetables, etc., seeking to determine the methods of cultivation and the crops most suited to local conditions.

The Astorian-Budget comments with praise on the work of the local station, mentioning specifically the adaptation of Ladino clover to the coast, and the Bortfield turnip. It relates the interesting story of how Engebretson, the superintendent, found this turnip growing on a farm in his county, learned it was grown from a strain of seed from Sweden, conducted experiments with the seed at the station until now it is taking rank as one of the best and cheapest foods for dairy cattle.

The Astorian-Budget concludes: There are other experiments under way which may prove just as valuable, experiments with early peas and late peas, with clovers, rye and bent grasses, early turnips and rutabagas, spring and fall oats and wheat, flax, vetches and beans. Many of them will be disappointing but these disappointments are in themselves valuable. They indicate clearly to the farmers what not to plant, saving costs of proving by their own failures that certain crops cannot be grown advantageously here."

It is on this basis that Astoria is fighting her way back: on the basis of modern, scientific agriculture. The success of the last few years holds out promise that there is a better future ahead for Astoria on a more solid foundation, than she experienced in the past; and she should become again one of the busy thriving communities of Oregon.

Cotton Goods Price Increase

WEDNESDAY'S news contained the report that cotton goods had advanced 20%, following increases of about 50% in prices of raw cotton in recent weeks. When "the trade" realizes that the price trend is definitely upward there will be a rush of buying, for stocks of merchandise are low in retail stores; and there is scarcely a home in the country which is not in need of sheets, pillow cases, house dresses, prints, etc., etc.

In this part of the country we hear a great deal about lumber and wheat, for they are the backbone of our prosperity. But cotton is the foundation for the economic life of the south and southwest. It is normally our principal export commodity. When cotton jumps from 5 cents to nearly 8 cents a pound the difference means the financial salvation of hundreds of thousands of "croppers", storekeepers, banks and individuals in a large area of the country.

Cotton goods constitutes a large item in the retail trade of the country. For years the trade has been languishing and merchants have had to absorb heavy inventory losses unless they bought just from "hand to mouth". The rise in prices of raw cotton and of cotton goods should be one more prod in the breeches of Old Man Depression. In fact he may be forced to blossom out in a suit of billowy beach pajamas labeled "Prosperity" in order to keep up with the times.

When a dictator is on the job he can dictate; and that is what Mussolini does. His latest and perhaps his best bid to fame is in ordering 130,000 tons of naval shipping stripped of crews and tied up. The warships will not be dismantled but they will be left merely with caretakers. His purpose is not peace but economy. Mussolini, in spite of his saber-rattling, has been more enthusiastic for armament reduction than any other ruler in western Europe. He sets a good example for other countries to balance their budgets by reducing their military costs. Why for example should the United States, which spent 134 million dollars on its navy in 1913, have spent 354 millions in 1931? We don't go much on dictators, but whey they move in the right direction they do get swift results.

The new Lindbergh baby is reported to be "doing nicely" and his nother too, so that makes the world happier. It is too early to tell the characteristics which young Dwight Lindbergh will manifest, but we venture the prediction that both mentally and physically the child will be normal. If so that ought to put a finishing blow to the oldfashioned notions of prenatal influence. That theory was one of the most monstrous ever conceived in ignorance and superstition to harass the steps and pierce the thoughts of an expectant mother. Science long since denounced the belief, but like most superstitions it still

Cactus Jack Garner seems a replica of our own former governor, Walter Pierce. He has been shedding tears in his speechmaking in New York. Pierce could irrigate his cheeks almost at will when campaigning for office.

The Mary's river bridge at Corvallis collapsed Tuesday. Is this nore work of the Eugene miscreants? Or is Corvallis just severing connections with Lane county?

Lindbergh craves less publicity for his new son; but the Aimee tribe is still gluttonous for page one. "Ma" Kennedy now wants a short order Mexican divorce from "What-a-man" Hudson.

Modest Hitler; he wants to be the Mussolini of Germany or nothing. We would be unable to understand him were it not for the example of our own Huey Long.

In a few more weeks we surmise the Los Angeles chamber ommerce will claim the Olympic games originated there.

Many folks think Mayor Walker, instead of going up the Hudson to Albany, should make a long stop at Ossining.

In Roseburg a man named Mish was fined for mask.



. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

August 18, 1907 A civic improvment "reform" movement is sweeping through

Frank Evans, a well-known farmer of Brooks, and brother of Dr. John Evans, physician at the asylum farm, was in Salem yesterday making arrangements for marketing of his rarest invention in hop balers. The new baler is a small one for small operators, with 175 pounds daily capacity.

Robert Pinkerton, head of the detective agency,-died at sea Monday on the steamer Bremen.

August 18, 1922 The last load of hot stuff was dumped ento the Salem-Dallas highway yesterday and the road is now open to traffic. It will be one of the best paved highways in

"Six cents or bust" is in effect the slogan of the Liberty loganberry growers, as expressed at a great mass meeting of the growres held in Liberty hall last night. A proposition will be submitted at a later meeting for organization of the growers into districts to hold for the higher price. Last year they were paid as low as 2 1/4

Fire which broke out in the

cautions . h a d been taken. Too

often the suffer-

er goes to a physician too

ate, when little

help can be

umps blood

through the body. By this action the blood,

rich in oxygen

from the lungs

alements from

Dr. Copeland

the body. This means that the heart perate.

given. The

Yesterdays BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Another hunt for the Dorion Woman's grave:

(Continuing from yesterday:) West Salem as well as a spurt in horses' feet began to fail. Ellis ceived from him the horse that building activities. Carl Spitz-then observed to his companions he had exacted. bart, the merchant, is erecting a that they could not continue the "The third chief, who had fol-fine residence and W. S. Fitts, the journey, their horses being un- lowed Mr. Gray on his journey to fisherman, is adding a story to his able to stand the trip, and that the States, was killed on the way Mr. Gray. Ellis and the Blue Cloak | was alone, and learning that his angry when he saw them back, 'Hear me; the Hat, who accomand that they deserved severe punishment. He then condemned each of them to receive 50 lashes and to give him a good horse. He could not take Ellis, who had too strong a party; but the Blue Cloak having come one evening with the others to prayer, Mr. Spalding saw him; and as no one would move, the young chief Nez Perce, or Tonwitakis, arose with anger, took hold of the Indian and tied him up, and then said to Mr. Spalding: 'Now whip him.' Mr. Spal-I command; God does not whip, he commands.' 'You are a liar.' said the Indian chief, 'look at your image (pointing to an image hanging on the wall which Mr. Spalding had made for the in-

damage estimated at \$46,000. Damage was done to the following buildings: Gardner and Klecker business district of Stayton around stores. Commercial hotel, Gem 3 o'clock yesterday morning did confectionery and Kramer bakery.

erous even for a normal heart, and suicidal for one who has a damaged

Overweight is another commo

ease. Carelessness in eating, especi-

ally overeating, leads to heart trou-

ble. Chronic indigestion, constipa-tion, infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gallbladder and other diseased or-

gans are contributory factors in

I cannot overemphasize the impor-

have periods of complete rest for days, or even weeks. This is the only

ucing heart disease.

and neglected cause for heart dis-

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

tributed to the organs and tissues of way to permit the heart to recu-

and less work should be demanded of the heart.

It is here that a great mistake is made. Few realize that the heart, like any other muscle in the body, requires rest when fatigued. If the heart muscle is allowed to rest and is given proper care, it becomes refreshed and strengthened, able to resume the normal demands made upon it.

Excessive calls for work must know that rest is the only way to prevent heart failure. It is only a foolish man who whips his tired horse homeward bound.

Sufferers from heart disease should report to their physician at regular intervals. Examination of heart, lungs, and blood pressure at stated times is a wise precaution. An examination of the urine should be made at each visit.

Please bear in mind that heart disease does not mean shortened.

never be placed upon a damaged and diseased heart. Severe and expectation of life is determined by Enough hours of sleep and sufficient heart.

Answers to Health Queries

X. X. X. Q.—What do you advise for dandruff?

A.—Brushing the hair several times a day and using a good tonic converse. 1922, King Festure Systems, Inc.

God behind them with a bundle of rods to whip them. Whip him, or if not we will put you in his place and whip you.' Mr. Spalding obey-When at the rendezvous, their ed, whipped the Indian, and re-

they would die on the road. Then by the Sloux or Pawnees. When he and the Blue Cloak turned Mr. Gray returned in the ensuing back, while the Hat went on with year, 1838, Ellis seeing that he arrived in the fall at the mission | companion had been killed, went of Mr. Spalding, who got very to Mr. Spalding and said to him: and said that they had caused a panied Mr. Gray, has been killed; great damage to the whole nation, if we had gone with him we should have been killed too; and because we returned back, refusing to follow him, you wished us to be flogged; you then intended that we should be killed also.' The Indians then met together and kept all the whites who lived at the station blockaded in their houses for more than a month.

"I was then sent three times by Mr. Pombrun to the Nez Perces to induce them to set the missionaries and their people at their liberty, observing to them that it ding answered him: 'No, I do not was not the fault of Mr. Gray if whip; I stand in the place of God, the Indian chief had been killed; and it was at my third trip only that I could induce them to accept tobacco in sign of peace and to retire. "About the year 1839, in the

fall, Mr. Smith (Rev. Asa B. struction of the Indians), you Smith), belonging to the same sohave painted two men in it and ciety as Dr. Whitman and Mr. Spalding, ásked Ellis permission to build upon his lands for the purpose of teaching the Indians as the other missionaries were doing, and of keeping a school, Ellis allowed him to build, but forbade him to cultivate the land, and warned him that if he did, the piece of ground which he would till should serve to bury him in. In the following spring, however, Mr. Smith prepared his plough to till the ground; and Ellis seeing him ready to begin went to him and said to him: 'Do you not rec-EART disease continues to be one of the leading causes of disability in middle age. Many cases of heart disease could have been prevented if proper precautions had response to take an afternoon nap, and not to depend on regular hours in bed for the needed heart rest.

Violent exercise is a common cautions had ollect what I told you? I do not wish you to cultivate the land.' Mr. Smith, however, persisted in his determination; but as he was beginning to plough, the Indians took hold of him and said to him: Do you not know what has been told you, that you would be digging a hole in which you should be buried?' Mr. Smith then did not persist any longer, but said to them: 'Let me go, I will leave the place'; and he started off immediately. The circumstance has been related to me by the Indians. and soon after I saw Mr. Smith myself at Fort Walla Walla: he was on his way down to Fort Vantance of rest. In advanced cases of heart disease it may be necessary to couver, where he embarked for the Sandwich Islands, from whence he did not come back any

"I have witnessed repeated ef-forts on the part of Mr. Pombrun to me prices are fair enough for "I have witnessed repeated afmuscles and if these are weakened, sither as a result of infection or disease, their efficiency is decreased and less work should be demanded prevent beaut.

It is here the to help Dr. Whitman and Mr. Spalding. He often told me that the Doctor treated him very friendly, but that it was but reasonable on his part, as without him those missionaries could stand,

Cold hands can't hold them you Breath that is stilled cannot gather

The odors that sweet from them

Life is the time we can

HEART STRINGS BY EDWINAL

Life to levely Patricia Braithwalt was a series of parties, trips abroad and now—Palm Beach. Her castles crumble when her Aunt Pamela informs her that Mr. Braithwalt's fortune is depleted and suggests that Pat marry the wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine to insure her own and her father's future, warning her that love fades. Aunt Pam's marriage with Jimmie Warren—handsome, young lawyer—was beginning to pall in spite of the ardent love they had had for each other. They still cared but the routine of married life had made them "less lovers and more friends". Stunned by her aunt's revelations, Pat is seriously considering Blaine to save the father she adores, when she meets a fascinating young Life to levely Patricia Braithwalt she meets a fascinating young camper, who only reveals his first name, Jack. Despite their instant attraction for one another, Pat discourages future meetings. Later, Pam cautions Blaine to be matter-of-fact and not sentimental in trains to an in Pat strange the in trying to win Pat, stressing the point that his one advantage is the fact that Pat is desperately hard up and worships her father, who lives for Pat alone. His financial predicament is largely due to the gradual caving in of his plantation. gradual caving in of his plantation. His honesty prevented him from taking advantage of an opportunity to sell the property. Braithwait tries to belittle his difficulties to Pat, but she realizes he is just trying to shield her and that Aunt Pam was right, She accepts Blaine's proposal. That night, Pat longs for Jack and hopes he will come to see

CHAPTER TEN

Presently Pamela became aware

face to a pulp.

"Excuse me, Pat. I'm mad. Darn

"And do you always squeeze a try to break her ribs, which society tingling strangely. permits."

"Frightfully." "Why?"

"Blaine." She lifted her stricken face to him, her eyes wide and pleading. "Oh self in his eyes. Jimmie!" She sobbed. "I just can't rested by something new and brasure of a window, now made up things out by the slow painful pro--" She broke off abruptly, ardownbent to her. His gaze seemed His breath came in labored gusts, and on his brow a vein throbbed his arms.

painfully. "Oh, Jimmie," she whispered, not knowing what moved her so strange- he let go . . . the deep breathing . . . made of the stuff of martyrs. I ly. She was at once frightened and and he talked while he danced. . . . drawn to him. She wanted both to He didn't dance. He merely took break away from him and to cling one in his arms and conversed and to him. Her face still uplifted, she walked. . . She thought she must closed her eyes, unable to meet the surely scream. closed her eyes, unable to meet the surely scream. . . . And it will be such a long death. In a little while Dadums will leave



Presently Pamela became aware his arms that held her so closely. but I knew you didn't want to walk of a new note in Patricia's gaiety. All the strength ran out of her. And with a little sigh, a smile of utter lateness of the hour had all at once impinged upon Patricia's consciousherself in sudden sweet yielding to not come. With a last sick fantastic

husband, please. You and Dadums the complete surrender of her young the complete surrender of her young waiting for her to come out to him. Oh, why had she not thought of that your ice. I hear my savage ancestors had made earlier in the evening to before? ealling me to the ballroom."

Warren followed her, his heart throbbing painfully. He felt that he would like to wring Blaine's black-guard neck, then beat his horse-like game of gratitude. In an agony of the hotel, the laughter and moveecstasy, he drew her to him, press- ment pursued her into the still clear His arm went around her as soon ing his face down against hers. . . . night. as they reached the ballroom floor, She cared for him! She cared! His The

> With a start she opened her eyes, stretch of sand. drawing her face away from him. Jimmie, not Jack, smiled at her.

"Jimmie, I," she began in con-fusion. "I——" But before she could no sign. Paying no heed to the hot can't break her face and retain what seemed to her, her outrageous my standing in decent society, so I conduct, she was snatched away, still

> grateful. She didn't understand her amazing reaction to his advances, and felt she had made a fool of her-

Mr. Blaine, who had watched her looked into the pale repellant face

to consume her in a hungry flame. of her future husband. But without a moment's hesitation she slid into The mincing steps of him as if he were afraid of breaking his legs if

chemy, he was Jack. It was his brow her. "I was getting a breath of air on which that dark vein throbbed, ... hot as hades ... feel how wet I on. Maybe into old age.

hope Patricia fied down the dark "Come, Jimmie, let's dance," she warren, looking down at the said, jumping up and grasping War-closed eyes, the gently parted lips, ren's hand. "Aunt Pam, loan me your hearing that little sigh and feeling boat, not knowing who to call for,

The moon hung like an enormous She looked up in laughing surprise. "Why, Jimmie, you are as bad as some of these boys who think a girl doesn't need to breathe while she dances."

Ine moon hung like an enormous silver bell in the pale rivên deeps. A few stars blinked wistfully in the blanched sky, repeating themselves in the bright dark mirror beneath. Achingly she scanned the long

Miles on miles of silver sand, Running on and on into infinity,

Something hard caught her pounding heart, arrivon hand, stilly to break her ribs, which society sermits."

Nor did her excitement abate as ing it, congealing it in bitterness and pain that could not melt into the hours marched on. Jimmie did tears. She turned slowly away. not cut in again, for which she was Away from that empty loveliness. "Well, that's that," she said aloud. She laughed mirthlessly.

Her mind had a fashion of locking things away for a space, then suddenly exploding them in a single but rather she arrived in brilliant leaps at the stark truth of her own pretenses. She now put her brave martyrdom into words of selfmockery. "I expected a tall Knight to come riding out of the moon to can't dramatize my death. I can't

his eyes that burned and seared her, am . . . clean through my coat . . . O 1932, by King Festures Syndicate, Inc.

5 5 5

"Two Catholic missionaries passed by Walla Walla in 1838 on 1840, one of them, Mr. Demers, time each year, and gave instruc-Some time after, Dr. Whitman and them. Mr. Spalding, being alarmed at seeing so many Indians abandoning them to go and hear the Willamet Settlement, and stopped

Yesterday this question was is wise and beneficial?"

more for flour, and it keeps me the wages we get."

E. T. Barkus, Feed Dealer-'How can they get any place? 1 could put grain up to \$10, but who would buy it?"

it was all over the country, it

Agent—"It's been my experience around the farm that it is better to get your produce on the market blow.

Death, with a peace beyond dreaming,

and get your money out of it. Of with the decree mentioned in this series, this makes conclusive print holding, say, wheat for \$1 a deace that the house was the one

and would have been killed long the Indians in his fort. I was near 1841. The judge who wrote the the gate of the fort, when the decree, B. F. Bonham, decided Doctor had hardly dismounted that John Tourpin had lived there from his horse before he said, a from the year 1846; but there is little excited, to Mr. Pembrun: 'I no inference from this that he had thought, sir, that you had prom- not settled there before that year; their way from Canada to Fort ised me you would not allow that Vancouver. In the years 1839 and priest the liberty of speaking to the Indians in your fort. If that came to Walla Walla for a short man has the liberty of coming among the Indians, we shall have tions to the Indians, which a great to abandon them; we shall be unpart of the Cayuses came to hear. able to do anything more among brought about by the work of the "TWO YEARS AGO, 1846, a

priest, came to Fort Walla Walla with me over two weeks. During and reproved Mr. Pombrun for that time he often spoke to me of having allowed the priest to teach Dr. Whitman, complaining that he possessed the lands of the Indians on which he was raising a great deal of wheat which he was selling to the Americans without giving them any thing; that he had a mill upon their lands, and they asked by Statesman reporters: had to pay him for grinding their "Do you think the farmers' strike wheat, a big horse, for 20 sacks. now going on in the middle west. He said they told him to leave, but he would not listen to them; that they had been much enlightened H. W. Johnson, Sheridan—"It by the Americans; before, they will be pretty hard on us poor folks if they force the price of had given them some. They had wheat up. We will have to pay were stealing their lands; that they were receiving great benefit from them, and that they were living among them for the purpose of enriching themselves."

One gets from the above that John Toupin (or Tourpin) left the service of the Hudson's Bay company as interpreter in 1841. It is evident that he and his common think it will do them any good in law wife, the Dorion Woman, came just one section as they are. If at once to the Willamette valley, for their church marriage was might work. Never mind, you performed by Father F. N. Blandon't need my name." chet July 19 of that year, at St. Paul.

One gleans, also, that in 1846 John Tourpin had a house "in the Willamet Settlement." Together Its children of earth doth endow;
file is the time we can help them,
So give them the flowers now!

LEIGH M. HODGES.

In holding, say, wheat for \$1 a dence that the house was the one dustried northeast of Salem; or what in 1850 was named Salem, in the filing of the town plats. They may or may not have lived there from the first; from

or that he had.

One may read a great deal be-tween the lines of the John Tourpin statement, with regard to the conditions in the upper country missionaries among the Indians; and the causes that led up to the Cayuse came to my house, in the Whitman massacre. The little (Continued on Page 7)



MONEY ALREADY EARNED

Grows Every Time The Clock Goes 'Round

TOU may look upon yes-Y terday's earnings as good as spent. But did you ever stop to think that a certain sum, however small, REGULARLY put into a savings account continues to work for you day aft-

