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JHUDE'S "No Favor Sways Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SiteLDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. ADVERTISING Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chleage, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta.

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Liquidating Error

THE state board of higher education went a long ways in I liquidating its past errors at the Monday meeting. Perhaps not many people reading the news account of the proceedings caught the full significance of this paragraph:

Increased authority of the chancellor, extending his author-ity over the business offices, physical plants, registrar's offices, information service, publications and news bureau and desigasting him as the "chief executive officer" under the board.

The real meat of the quotation is that the board ends the policy of double control which had been established in the last two years. All of these functions were previously exercised by the executive secretary. Now he is stripped of this authority and it is lodged in the chancellor as the "chief executive officer". The executive secretary remains, "but his duties seem to be chiefly keeper of minutes for the board.

From the time the board appointed a high-salaried executive secretary in July, 1930 this newspaper has not ceased to warn against the dangers of division of authority, and "remote control" from an off-campus office. The board persisted however, and three-fourths of its agonies probably have resulted from this impossible situation.

Now the board without trumpeting is beating a retreat. It marched up the hill and now is marching down again. It has done that on virtually every major decision it ever made so the path is familiar to the members.

In the comprehensive study of the "System" made in this newspaper August 31st, we exposed the weakness of the administrative organization of the board. The consolidation of authority in the one executive is a corrective measure. Another point which we urged was close-coupled control of the university and state college under one executive and without subordinate "presidents". That too has been state fair if you were running it adopted.

The task of reorganization is by no means complete. asked this question yesterday. The Perhaps the retreat which the board made Monday covered answers: as many parasangs as the members felt equal to in one day. There is considerable distance yet to go, however; nogenuine vocational and technical school at Corvallis. Under have." the able guidance of Chancellor Kerr this next "retreat" may



A Football "HUDDLE" Romance

SYNOPSIS

mae aspires to the higher life so he leaves his posia steel mill and works rugh Old Dominion Colle creditably. on the Blue dy one game di His only enemy at school Both boys are rivals for the love of wealthy and spolled Barb Roth. Following a misunderstand-ing, Ted ignores Barb, but his thoughts are always of her even while with lovely Rosalie Downs. At the Christmas dance, Barb slights Ted. Rosalie tries to make him unstand he has his ideals centered around the wrong girl. Later in the evening, Ted, for the first time, realizes how lovely Rosalie is. Days of happy companionship follow. Barb is puzzled.

CHAPTER XIX New Dominion and reaction -

and realization. Life had moved furiously with Rosalie. Ted felt himself swept from the river to the unaccustomed sea-a gorgeous trip and magni ficent scenery-but too fast. Removed from compelling Rosalie, Barb came back.

"It all happened so quickly (he wrote), and we moved so rapidly. Neither of us is through school-there may be years after we finish before we settle down. Your lips are red with wine, Rosalie, burning my blood - but 'champagne goes to the head, and we might awake some morning years too soon. It's a serious businessand how do we know we love each other like that?"

Her answer had flown back on wings of acorn; penned with large, firm characters-Barb's infrequent epistles had been strewn over the page with words frequently miss-

"Sir Galahad (Rosalie wrote): "If you ever do one natural, impulsive thing, please let me know. Until then, perhaps you had better drink only clear, cold, invigorating water at the spring of idealistic love

-flowing from the pale pink creation of your own imagina-

Ted did not know that she had stormed thunderously before writing that-and wept plentifully after.

since in five schools, a hundred "He gives me a pain-he's such letters and five thousand dances; a dama fool," she summed up the it's my masterpiece so I stick to steel. What's the answer?" situation to her blonde wisp of a it." roommate.

"So I notice," Letty replied in than one in this class." her best squealing voice. "That's easy. I do this one first, just to show 'em I can do it; then Her note cut his masculine ego



"That's hot stuff, Pidge. How long did it take to write it?"

ever saw you bearin' down so | nothing of what we really need to hard!" Pidge exclaimed. know. "This poem we have to turn in "All right, Socrates-what must Miltner tomorrow-never tried we really know?" write one-it's got me scared." Pidge laughed but continued. "Hell-that's easy. Got mine "I've been thinking about this-ione long ago-if Spanish was as got it all figured out. All we have asy I'd be set." to settle is our relations with God. "Didn't know you were a poet, our work and our women. Right? Pidge." "Yes-but we need all this other Pidge produced a paper. stuff to help us settle those things." "Which is where I sink you. What's been settled? All the smart SWEET LADY guys are still arguing about reli-Sweet lady of the blue-black hair gion. How about women? Can Of darkling pansied eyes you get measured for one, like a Of lips as sweet as scented air pair of shoes? I'll bet right now And smile-my paradise. you're more balled up about them than when yoù came to college?" Would I were bold as knights of "Have to admit that-only one old then; now there are two." To horse-to fly-to thee. "How about work? All these And if thy heart strings still guys studying to be doctors or lawwere cold yers or journalists or engineers I'd lay me doon and dee. and a lot of them, including me, should be driving ice wagons, "That's hot stuff, Pidge. How Their dads want them to be s ong did it take to write it?" lawyer so they study law; their "Just now about three minutesmothers want them to be doctors; but when I first wrote it it took me they see a movie and want to be hours."

a newspaperman. Right?" "You're hot, boy."

"Sure-wrote in prep school to "I got this all figured out. Old gal with blue-black hair; used pap trying to get me in steel all the time-and you're getting out of

"I guess the only answer is for "But we'll have to write more a fellow to be himself-find out what he likes to do and do it the

be made; but it will not be a retreat; it will be a step in ad vance.

The Salem "Y"

THE Salem Y. M. C. A. ought to be called the Commun-I ity House. It is the town's center for community activities. Good things for the physical health of our people, for their intellectual and moral stimulus just naturally head up there, attracted undoubtedly by the capacities for friendly and competent leadership by Claude Kells and Bob Board-

The "Y" touches so many people in this gity that there should be no trouble in raising its budget. Yet there are many people who hold back from making the contributions which are needed to sustain the "Y". They think perhaps it If both of us could clearly see, should be self-supporting. But it cannot be because its major duty is to help young people, and it cannot charge these young people with what the actual cost of the service would be. If it did the cost would bar hundreds of boys and girls And clasp our hands in friendlifrom enjoying the facilities of the "Y".

Nor can we just close up the "Y" and await better times. Boys and girls are growing now. We can't tell them to stop growing till times get better. No, nature rules; so we have to provide schools and training facilities for these young people while they are young, which is now for hundreds of them in Salem.

Do the people of Salem appreciate the fact that juvenile delinquency is far less here than in many cities of the same size? A considerable portion of credit for this condition goes to the "Y" which has carried on a great program of work for young people. What would our youth do if they had no swimming pool, no gymnasium, no recreation rooms? They would roam the streets, get into trouble and a certain proportion would swiftly become charges on the county and state.

The "Y" is our community's investment in young manhood and womanhood. We cannot have it without self-denial in times like the present. But the "Y" is an essential industry which the community must support at all hazards.

Just now the annual solicitation campaign is on. The response has been good; one-half of the budget was raised according to yesterday's figures. And the last half should be subscribed quickly. Volunteer workers are giving their time freely. Be ready with your pledge; and make it as generous as you possibly can.

The Water Bond Repeal

ruling handed down by Judge McMahan yesterday would A put the proposed water bond repeal on the ballot for the November election. The case is to be appealed, and from the past record of McMahan's accuracy in interpreting the law, his decision would seem assured of reversal. This time however Mac's guess may be right and the bond repeal initiative sponsored by the water company may go on the November ballot.

It doesn't matter much when the people knock in the head this vicious attempt to tie Salem hand and foot to the

Mrs. Elmer Atson, housewife: 'I don't know just what I would * * * do, it is a pretty large job, but Copies had not yet been receiv gambling would be one thing defed in the Salem libraries, but they

initely out in any of its forms." had, it was found on inquiry, standing orders. Word was left at R. Hart, laborer: "I didn't see one of the libraries to furnish for much of it this year but I didn't this column the sketch, on arrival of the book. This was done, and

like that night stampede affair. Too much like the afternoon. Glad the result was the sketch concernto hear a profit was made though. ing Fred Lockley. But it was I think there is some credit due found by the Bits man that Fred Lockley was not a native of Saon that." lem, as the reader of this column will recall.

mine.

ness:

agree

the use of liver

and other im-

portant foods has helped to

nake possible

the cure of per-

aicious anemia.

This is a dis-

ease of the blood, but its

real cause has

never been dis-

covered. In this

disorder there

is a destruction

of the red cells

of the blood, and the blood

Daily Ihought N N N The printing of the matter on Fred Lockley brought out the fact "If I knew you and you knew methat the new book contained the name of and sketch concerning And with an inner sight divine Ralph W. Barnes, which the read-

The meaning of your heart and er will also recall, Mr. Barnes being a native of Salem, now inter-I'm sure that we would differ less national newspaper correspondent in Moscow, Russia, and his name the only one in the book of a per-

Our thoughts would pleasantly son residing in the capital of the soviet republic.

If I knew you and you knew me." 5 5 5 This has brought another note -Nixon Waterman.

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

Pone time a dreaded and fatal The diagnosis of the disease is easily made by what is called the "blood count." In this test the disease. Within recent years In this test the discovery of the curative value of actual destruction of the red blood liver has changed the prospect, for cells and the decrease in the coloring matter can be determined. The condition may be confused with a more simple form of anemia. It is only by means of this test that the presence of pernicious anemia can be accurately determined. For many years diet was believed

to be the only means of curing per-nicious anemia, and the diet was planned to increase meats and other proteins. Vegetables and milk were recommended, also strict control of the foods and complete rest in bed, but with little success in combatting this disorder.

Since the discovery that liver is of extreme value in the treatment Dr. Copeland of pernicious anemia, great strides have been made in its mastery. becomes thin and watery. Not only is there a reduction in the number of red blood cells, but a loss of col-oring matter as well. The patients are pale in appear-of the individual has been decidedly

ance, listless, and have no desire or improved within a period of from ability to work. Though they may one to three months be extremely weak, there is no The Use of Liver

marked loss of weight. Swelling Fresh liver is often difficult to obtain. For it may be substituted of the feet and shortness of breath upon slight exertion are common certain recommended liver extracts. signs. Faintness and dizziness oc-

One of these is in the form of a powder that may be sprinkled over our as the disease progresses. As a rule, there are digestive dis-

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Salem 1899: # Ore., Nov. Fred and Hope (Gans) L.; student Ore. Agri. Coll., Corvallis, 1917-18; B.A., U. of Calif., 1920; M.A., 1921; M.A. Harvard, 1929, Ph.D., 1931; m. Phyllis Harrington, May 11, 1920; children -Robert Campbell, Neil Harrington. Reporter Ore. Journal, Port-

land, 1917 and 1920; asso. in Englsh, U. of Calif., 1921-27; also cons. work, 1921-27; member research staff Harvard Grad. Schl. Business Administration, 1929-30; asst. prof. business administration and head of dept. orgn. and management, Temple U., since 1930. Member S. A. T. C., Corvallis,

Ore., 1918. Charter mem. Assn. for Advancement Science in Marketing; mem. Am. Econ. Assn. Nat. Assn. Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu. Republican, Presbyterian. Author: Faculty Paragraphs for Comp. Classes (with Phyllis H. Lockley), 1923; Making Letters Build Business,

1925; A Road Map to Literature (with P. H. Houston), 1926; Principles of Effective Letter Writing, 1927; Vertical Cooperative Advertising, 1931. Editor Lessons in California History, by Harr Wagner and Mark Keppel, 1924. Contrbr. to Printers' Ink, Advertising & Selling, etc. Address, Temple Univ., Philadelphia, the old liquor days, believes we have half the liquor drinking now

\$ \$ \$ This shows that the first card men and others want the repeal ras correct, and that Lawrence of the law is to increase the li-Lockley was the name the writer of it meant to call to the attention of the Bits man. It seems only resterday, to some of the residents of Salem, that they were congratulating Fred Lockley on the birth of a son. And now the record, in this short time, shows that the son has far outstripped the father. in distinctions shown by the gathering of degrees in various colleges, all of high standing. 5 5 5

Lawrence Lockley was born on Front street near Marion square. His father rented the house from Paul Sroat, who was then secretary of the Salem Building and Loan association, the pioneer institution of that kind in the capital city. Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Raymond lived next door to the Lockleys. Mr. Raymond was assistant postmaster of Salem, held various other positions, and Mrs. Raymond was a daughter of Rev. O. Dickinson, one of the four organizers on July 4, 1852, of the First Congregational church,

(Turn to Page 9)



and added to his general bewilder- to save time after I clip one from ment and uncertainty. But he held a magazine someplace, change it clearly to his principle, as always, to make it look like me." "You're only kidding yourself." soberly. How could he chance intoxication "That's just what I don't. If I "I guess I ought to be more like with one girl when his mind was wasted a lot of time on anapests not free of another? That would

and other pests I would be kidding be fair to nobody. myself, because I'm not studying The world did not move as Ted Wynne had thought-it departed to be any poet and what's the use of cluttering up my mind?" frequently from the paths his ideas had fashioned for it. It was a way-"Sounds reasonable."

ward puzzling world-but still Ted "Same way with a lot of other was satisfied with it. It was a stuff-why should I worry about self in sheik's tent pajamas, stimulating world, this one outside the Ohio Valley and outside care about my eye is can I see. If double-berth bed and yawned. the head of Ted Wynne. He pre- things go wrong I ain't going to ferred to battle with it rather than fool with them-I'm going to a hell - when you're away from to dominate the old one he had doctor. Education is mostly the them." known, bunk anyhow-giving us a lot of

best he can. Maybe I'm an egotist but I like to be mixed up in big things-and when I get in over my head I have to swim out."

Pidge considered this statement

that. I know what you mean but I'd go nuts if I tried to do everything just so; after I try so hard I can't see any sense in worrying myself. Take the women-when one gets me cuckoo I move on to the next and get a fresh start."

He undressed lazily, attired himhow many parts in my eye? All I bounced into the top deck of the "Women are funny-funny as

"Wish I could feel that way."

In 1902 George E. Chamberlain

In 1906 Chamberlain, democrat

In 1910 Oswald West, demo-

In 1922 Walter Pierce appeared

At the meeting in West Salem

We wish to know if the repre-

sentative of the democrats wishes

to carry out his challenge. That

challenge is accepted. It is now

up to the democrats to show their

PROPOSAL REJECTED

many Monday rejected a renewed

invitation to send representatives

to Geneva to participate in a

four power conference, on the

BERLIN, Oct. 18-(AP)-Ger-

LYLE THOMAS

last Thursday night, called for the

as the last democratic governor

defeating B. W. Olcott, republi-

crat, defeated Jay Bowerman, re-

was chosen chief magistrate, suc-

cessful over W. J. Furnish, re-

was again successful.

publican for governor.

publican.

can.

colors.

"What's got you steamed up- stuff we don't need and telling us To Ro Continued)

"When you first wrote it?"

one tenth the officers to enforce close student of the political history of Oregon. the law. The wets are known to lend their influence encouraging For the sake of accuracy I the law-breakers and then blame wish to correct him and herewith cite a few instances to show the law itself for being broken; where he is grossly in error in then call themselves good citiplacing the Democrats in such a zens. They should live in a country of'no laws, where the vicious poor light in this state. In 1860 George K. Shiel, demmay prey on their own young unocrat was elected representative molested. No one, who knows well

in congress, defeating David Logan, republican. In June 1868 Jos. S. Smith was chosen represenas then, and the reason the hop tative in congress defeating David Logan, republican, by nearly 1200 votes

purpose of organizing a Hoover-Horatio Seymour, democrat, in Curtis club, Mr. Wagonfelt of this November of the same year was ity appeared as a representative successful in this state by a small of the democrats. At the close of majority over U. S. Grant for the the meeting I was challenged by him to debate the issues and char-

In 1870 the whole democratic acteristics of the candidates. That ticket was elected headed by L. F. challenge was accepted, and in Grover, for governor. spite of insistence to set a date In 1873 J. W. Nesmith, demfor such an event, it was not

ocrat, won over Hiram Smith, for done. congress. In 1874 the democrats were again successful reelecting Grover

In 1875 L. F. Lane, democrat, was chosen for congress over Henry Warren, republican.

The democrats controlled the legislature in 1876 electing L. F. Grover to the U.S. senate. In 1878 W. W. Thayer, democrat, had a small majority for governor over B. B. Beekman, re-

the republican candidate.

publican In 1886 Sylvester Pennoyer. democrat, was elected governor

German claim to equality in armaments. defeating Col. T. R. Cornelius, republican. In 1890 Pennoyer was again

Cumberland university, at Lebanon, Tenn., furnished seven gensuccessful, D. P. Thompson was erals to the Confederacy from among its alumni.



quor business. They know drinking of liquor would greatly increase when restraint of the business is repealed. They do not want temperance; they want an increase of drinking, so they may presidency.

commercialize the weakness of the weak. They want a wide-open market for their devil-broth, with protection under the law for their netarious business. The wets have always opposed the laws that in

any way restricts their business for governor.

since men generally wore high boots. It was then that thin flasks were carried by illegal dealers in

into use. If the wets can get you to think their way, they will stop at nothing to claim what is not true. Because the churches stand for clean living, and therefore,

"The love of money is the root of all evil" so the wets fight prohibition; while the drys fight commercialized evil environments for the sake of the young. The wets also claim that "boot-legging" came into being since prohibition

law was enacted. For the sake of the young and uniformed, I wish to say that it has been many years

the boot tops, so the term came