"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor nber of the Associated Press lated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-

ADVERTISING Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell. Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Bates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00, Ellsowhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier; 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

The Griffith Testimony

THERE is a conspicuous flaw in the reasoning of Frank-I lin T. Griffith who attributes the decline in prices of securities of the Central Public Service corporation to the general debacle which has engulfed securities. He would make the decline the result of "general conditions", whereas the truth is that the placing of fictitious values on securities was a major cause of the crash and the "general conditions". Further, while it is correct to say that we are now indulging in "hindsight" which makes the CPS deal look pretty black, yet this holds true more with respect to the investor than to the manipulator.

Revelations indicate that the promoters of utility financing were buying utilities at fancy figures, and then inflating even those high prices. They were writing capital on the basis not even of inflated costs, but of speculative hopes of earnings. Now men of sound experience in affairs and in finance should have known that they were building a mountain out of paper which could not stand the blasts of adversity. With access to this information and with personal knowledge of the process which was going on the executives and financiers who engineered the deals are hardly justified in entering the plea of mistaken judgment as defense.

Nor is the decline in C. P. S. prices due to falling off of earnings of operating units; for utilities maintained their earnings on operations long after the prices of holding company stocks had declined.

Again we are inclined to doubt the wisdom of the effort to bulwark the tottering structure of CPS without receivership. It is alleged that a receivership is costly. It is, but often it is less costly than the management has been. Samuel Insull was receiving in personal salaries from his companies some \$500,000 a year, and other executives were liberally paid. Receivers of Midwest are now reporting they have drastically reduced operating expenses.

Receivership does mean usually cleaning house of the executives who have caused the downfall; and in this part of challenge. It is not a part of in a gulch 75 yards in front of the ant Boutelle and Scarface Charley CPS domain there will be no satisfaction until A. E. Peirce the program of the Hoover-Curcabin where the whole stage could -which precipitated the fight, is out of all connection with the concerns. A receivership also often results in extinguishing much of the junior cap- Mr. Weidenfeldt to get the hall dismounted and came into the immediately began, on both sides ital, but nearly always that has been washed out already; and and bring his crowd: Mr. Weireorganization is merely the necessary surgery to permit a company to live in financial health.

From an operating standpoint the CPS was unsound, including as it did widely separated areas and greatly diversified utilities. The disclosures of the reorganization indicate that its financial set-up was also very insecure. The jockeying of blocks of securities back and forth, the heavy current debt of the parent and of the subsidiaries, much of which was incurred after the 1929 collapse, show that the major interest of Peirce, et al., was not utility operation but banking and his desire to debate two or house selling of debentures and stocks. It was just Foshay three issues only is well founded. and Ohrstrom over again.

Water Power Act

AVING voted ourselves free power for nothing last elec-It tion the voters of Oregon are surprised to be called on to vote the same thing again in the water power act which is the last measure on the ballot.

The constitutional amendment starts out bravely to de- rangements. I will be there, clare that the state shall hold its water power titles in perpetuity. That is the law now, so re-enacting it is like taking your deed down and having it filed over again just to convince yourself you still own your home or your land. Ah, but behind the fine front of preserving titles to

the water power in the state, there is a provision which is full of danger to the state. That is the section which would allow the issuance of some \$60,000,000 in bonds to finance the state's adventure in hydro-electrics. These bonds would not be voted on further by the people. If this amendment carries the legislature may any time it wishes vote to issue these bonds and throw the state into the hydro electric bus-

The power district amendment of the last election allows take effect January 1, 1908. His power districts to be formed and permits issuing bonds up to 10% valuation, but the people have the privilege of voting the bonds. This new amendment would permit incurring the debt without the subsequent vote of the people. It is an attempt to put the whole state in the electric business via a side door.

As the Portland Journal points out, there is now going into practice effective regulation of power companies. There is therefore no immediate need for this amendment with its grave risk to the public credit. The water power amendment should be defeated. The power district legislation already adopted is fully adequate to satisfy any present demands for public ownership of electric power plants.

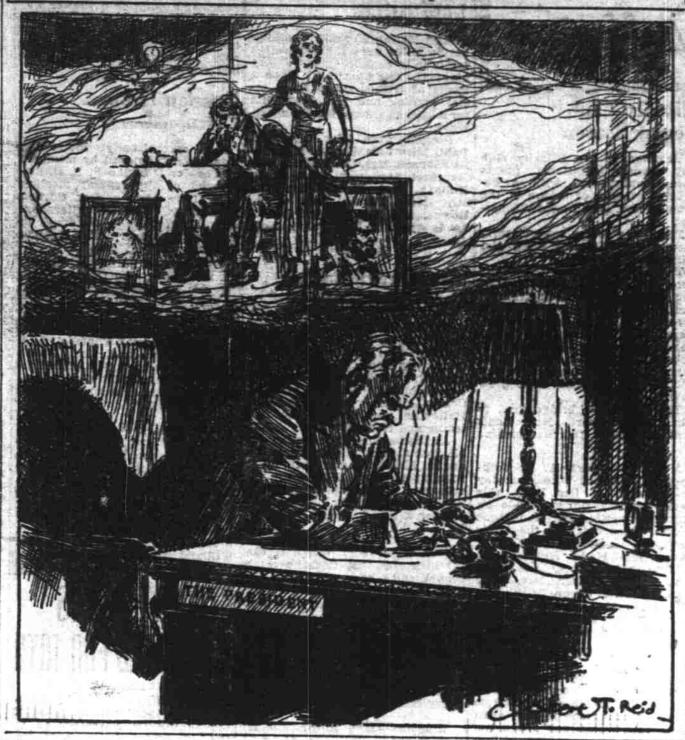
A Word for Homer Angell

THE ablest and cleanest and strongest candidate the Republicans of the third district have nominated in many years is Homer T. Angell. The Statesman is not published in this district but it does have quite a circulation in Portland and Multnomah county, so we are not going far out of our way to give Angell a hearty boost. It is well deserved, as to be added to the present force Angell's able service in recent legislatures testifies to. And it is needed, because he faces formidable opposition in the partment will be increased from \$23,886 to \$34,651. way to give Angell a hearty boost. It is well deserved, as person of General Martin, the incumbent.

The Portland district has an opportunity in choosing Angell to select a man who has many years of useful service ahead of him. General Martin is a "good republican" in many respects, but he expected to serve only one term, is an old man, retired now from the army, and cannot give that district the vigilant and laborious service it is entitled to. The third district should have a strong legislator and keep him in office over a long term. Instead it was poorly represented at the national capital over a long period. In electing Homer Angell and keeping him in Washington on long tenure the district will have a competent man, skilled in parliamentary Bearcat touchdowns and kicked practice, forceful in address, clean in his personal habits, two soals. Three of these touch-

Republicans of that district, who normally are in heavy majority, should take the long view and send to congress a man who will be worth keeping there for many terms, and at Oklahoma City, Mrs. W. F. Eltthat man is Homer Angell.

While Others Make Speeches



Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor: Judging from Mr. Weldenfeldt's piece in the paper he is attempting to argue his case through the press.

Let us come to the facts. The denfeldt wishes to choose the precise issues to be debated. Obviously he wishes to make it as easy on himself as possible, since he wishes to remove the possibility of discussing the candidates. I am ready to uphold the republican candidates and all issugs concerned. Mr. Weidenfeldt can uphold the opposition. I realize that it would be difficult to uphold the democratic nominee, And if his fallacious insinuations are types of his proposed argument his case is indeed weak.

Now, Mr. Weidenfeldt, if should go to a democratic meeting and challenge someone for a debate I would get a hall, bring out the crowd and see it through, It is up to you to talk with action. You started this and it is up to you to complete the ar-

LYLE THOMAS. West Salem, Ore

Yesterdays . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

October 22, 1907 Dr. Robert E. Lee Steiner was yesterday morning appointed superintendent of the insane asylum to succeed Dr. J. B. Calbreath, to appointment was made at a specmeeting of the board of trustees, called upon motion of Secretary of State W. F. Benson, Governor Chamberlain voted against Dr. Steiner, but State Treasurer Steel and Secretary Benson overrode the executive's wishes.

The seventh annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs will open today at the hall of representatives at the capitol. Mrs. Robert Hendricks, of Salem, is one of the directors.

Two Marion county hunters were killed by accidental discharge of shotguns yesterday and two Polk county men were woundd under similar circumstances.

October 22, 1922 A total of \$212,669.52 is included in 1923 budget for the city. This is an increase of \$12,795.73 over 1922. Six more firemen are

Judge Bushy, of the county ourt, has just finished posting notices for special road tax elections to be held November 4. This year 29 road districts, almost onethird of all in the county, will vote on road tax increases.

Willamette Bearcats won a decisive victory from Linfield yesterday afternoon with a 26 to 0 score. Zeller was Willamette's bright star. He made all four

In a women's golf tournamen ing took only 29 putts for 18 holes. Her score was 114.

The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST

One Arm Brown again: Start of the Modoe war:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Arriving at the cabin, we found seven settlers of the vicinity there, one being a woman. Crawley and Brown were there also. I did not enter the house, but we tied our horses on the north side of the cabin so as not to be seen by the Indians at the village below us, Hoover-Curtis club met last where we could soon see the Inoon be seen with the coming daygulch with us.

"A single shot was fired up the river-a warning shot by Scarface Charley, who was on guard a mile or so up the river. Then soon Captain Jackson's troop could be seen drawn up at Captain Jack's camp on the west side of Lost river. I observed that the Indians' horses were near the camps on both sides, showing conclusively that the Modocs had been warned and were perhaps already contemplating escape to the Lava Beds, Pardon me, Cyrus (Woodworth), for telling all these details, but I am only presenting the stage on which One Arm Brown was to appear again in the drama following the fallure to warn the settlers.

"The delay at Jack's (Captain Jack's) camp seemed so long (that was when Ivan (Applegate) was talking to the Indians trying to prevail on them to surrender and return to the reservation) that One Arm Brown grew restive and wanted to get his horse and ride up opposite Jack's camp and see what was going on. Finally I consented, and, getting mounted, he galloped up the river but very soon returned, and as he passed us on his way alone towards Black Jim's camp he cried out, as near-

"He was going alone into a camp of the MOST DESPERATE WARRIORS of the renegade band and there was only one thing to We ran and mounted our lage, and observed the strange Hooker Jim, that desperate warrior, pistel in hand, demanding would be well provided for and be with their relatives under their old head chief, Sconchin. Curley Headed Doctor, afterwards famous in the war, and others, came up and shook hands with me, and

New Views "What would you suggest

good conversation subjects besides politics and depression?" This question was seked Saturday.

Minnie VanSlyke, housewife: 'Oh, bridge, I guess.'

H. J. Boock, business man; "Oh, I don't know. I don't have time to think about that. We've got enough to do with our own

Faye M. Henderson, student: The weather, I suppose. C. C. "Dean" Clark, Willamette

Daily Thought

danger from O. A.'s reckless exploit was temporarily allayedand yet I could see that many warriors held aloof, evidently waiting to see what the result would be at the chief village on the other side of the river where Capt. Jackson, with his inadequate force, faced a most serious contingency.

"Ivan (Applegate) would probably have settled the matter peaceweek, and Mr. Weidenfeldt dians moving around in the fully had it not been for the untook it upon himself to issue the gloaming, and took our position fortunate duel between Lieutenand initiated the awful drama of of the river, I lost sight of the messenger (One Arm Brown.)

("As to the details of the beginning of the Modoc war, see Ivan D. Applegate's 'Initial Shot' in Cyrus Townsend Brady's 'Northwestern Fights and Fighters,' relating the story of the fight, page 272; also Major Boutelle's account of his duel with Scarface, same book.) (These will both appear later in this series.) "Passing over the details of the

fight and of the massacre of the Tule lake settlers, both of which occurred on November 29, 1872, and the night following, I will mention my arrival at Yainax about 9 o'clock next morning, finding my 500 Indians greatly excited, for stragglers arrived before me. I was able, though mainly through the aid of old loyal Chief Sconchin, to allay the excitament and hold the Indians on our side; built a stockade around the agency cabins, sent to Fort Klamath and Linkville for additional arms and ammunition, and, having then no soldiers and only four white employes, put a force of Indians on guard over the government property-and then, with a selected force of Indians, including old Chief Mosenkosket and ly as I can recall his words, 'IT Chief Sconchin's son, Jim, went to IS ALL RIGHT, THEY ARE LAY. protect the settlers in Langell val-ING DOWN THEIR ARMS, LET ley, and then joined Ivan at Clear US DRIVE THESE FELLOWS Lake, where Uncle Jesse Applegate was in charge of the great Jesse D. Carr cattle ranch. N N N

"During the succeeding days, when Ivan and I with our Indian allies, a few citizens and a few soldiers from Boutelle's camp at horses and rode with utmost the Crawley cabin, were hunting speed into the center of the vil- up the scattered victims of the massacre, and at the same time spectacle of O. A. Brown chasing holding off the hostiles until the arrival of volunteers from Jacksenville and troops from Camp Jim's gun! Through my aid and Bidwell, Boutelle's camp was interpreter, Chief Dave Hill, I ex-plained that our mission was for peace, not war, and that I was to return them to Yainax where they to protect the remaining settlers and their property.

"One morning at Boutelle's camp two of the widows bereft by the massacre were there and Dennis Crawley was also about. I was preparing with a larger force than usual to go on a trip over the scene of the massacre where we were yet gathering the victims, when those two women took me aside and told me that they did not want me to allow Crawley to go with me, for they intended to kill him that day They said he had often told them that he would never fail to warn them in case anything should occur that might endanger them from the Modocs, and if he had not failed to do so when sent for that purpose, 'our men would have been at home and ready for defense and they would be alive today.' I did think to kill him might have been just ratribution. but another tragedy would not have helped them, and a circumuniversity building superinten-dent: "Change in the weather." stance occurred to save him from Mrs. Brotherton's revolver, and he was wise enough to disappear. They DID NOT MENTION KINGWOOD, Oct. 21 - G. E. BROWN to me at that time. He Vosburgh, local renitor, with of-The most costly antique chair we have on hand at present is the electric.—Thomas L. Masson.

BROWN to me at that time. He was out of reach, but I do not think they were as pitter towards him, since he was a stranger and probably dominated by Crawley, though he was the man officially property in this locality, however.

SYNUPSIS

A Football 66 H []

Romance

be serious, Ted disconti

"Hello, Shakespeare."

bed for a stretch.

"Lay off."

CHAPTER XXII

goofing salute. The roar followed shortly. The things in life so he leaves his position in a steel mill and works his way through Old Dominion College. He succeeds creditably. Under Coach Barney Mack, Ted becomes quarterback on the Blue Comets, losing only one game during the season. His only enemy at school is Tom Stone, who considers Ted his inferior. Both boys are rivals for the love of wealthy and spoiled Barb Roth. Following a misunderstanding, Ted ignores Barb, but his flowery falsetto upon the merits of tell what they knew—if the gazer Ted Wynne aspires to the higher

Brother Brute conversed in a flowery falsetto upon the merits of thoughts are always of her even while with lovely Rosalie Downs. At the Christmas dance, Barb slights Ted. Rosalie tries to make him understand 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 follows. Barb is puzzled. Back at school, Ted's thoughts return to Barb. Then he meets Betsy. They are even.

Brother Brute conversed in a flower street conversed in a flowery falsetto upon the merits of the meets Brute conversed in a flowery falsetto upon the merits of tell what they knew—if the gazer kept his mind off the ground long chough to comprehend, if he looked less in women's eyes, those brighter, more enticing lights that lie—because they cannot trust the men who look, perhaps?

It's a tough old world down here; what do you say up there?

Ted turned in from the road towards Byrne Hall. It was after twelve and the doors would be

he meets Betsy. They are excep-tionally fond of one another, but goef him a bit; he felt less the lone him in there would be complica-

her. In the spring, Barney lectures on football. Authority had always gravitated car was no excuse-Pepper was to him; his authority was usually tough. respected; he was recognized as a man of thought, one layer ahead of the mob mentally-but seldom chosen to rule.

Big Pat called across the campus lawns. Ted sealed his ears with his finger tips and kept moving toward his room. Others passing him smil-

"Boy-you're a sensation," Pidge and they trusted him.
marveled, as Ted threw his book Pidge was of the flo on the table and pounced on the "No kiddin'-Red Mike read

'Man of Steel' in class to the juniors this morning and I hear the Scribblers are going to have you ed, when possible, by force, chican-hooked the latch, swung back the speak to them."

"Lay off, Pidge, you've got to be in all of them to envy.

"Straight dope—you're a cognes-eenti or some kind of a cog around Spike Parker sent "Man of Steel" here now-you have entered the intellectual life of the community." "You've got to promise to put in the mill, me wise if they're goofing me," "It's the

Goofing was a deadly remedy said, "but it's bunk like this that the darkened hall where one weak which New Dominion used to de- makes all-Americans." flate enlarged craniums and discip- The story went out; and cartoons line freshmen, sophomores, juniors of Ted Wynne, Football's Man of or seniors who, for any reason at Steel, filled much space in the newsall, were convinced that they had papers during the off-season.

become good at anything at all. The goofee was flattered, fawned and it eventually found its way to regulars-so went the ancient and upon; became immensely popular the bulletin boards of the Riverside honorable custom of "skiving" and was encouraged to talk about Plant. himself informally, publicly; to explain his success at developing his told Ted's father, "and a good man figure or playing quaterback—then, when he had achieved the maxi-

ruined or cured. Ted had written his sonnet, labored with it, put something of his own philosophy and that of the with his dad's new attitude. It steel mill into it. Later he recog- smoothed things at home, and it nized it as his reaction to the at- gave his parents a compelling new tack which life was making upon his emotional equation at the me gave them a reflected glory which jor industries took what few jobs ment. It had come in the form of he knew they loved. His mother. a sonnet-he knew nothing of the during football season at least, now machinery of sonnets or their adap- enjoyed preeminence in the backtability-as a sonnet it was written, fence confabs the neighbor ladies Dr. Miltner had said it was a "dar- held every morning. ing" idea for the sonnet form and The university slept in mountain

news had evidently reached the clear. gym, which gave little heed to son- Ted Wynne, a lonely shadow

responsible.
"Well, Cyrus, One Arm was

out of his range,' as we say, in

our rather wild area here in those

lays. He did not at first realize

that there was as much difference

between the fierce Modocs and the

domesticated Indians in the Wil-

lamette valley as there is between

ellow jackets and house files."

Turkey Growers

(Continued tomorrow)

Of Oregon Form

New Cooperative

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 -

Brown, general manager.

growers, Redmond, and Eastern

Oregon turkey growers, Hermis-

ton. The units will operate as

formerly, but sales will be hand-

led through the new cooperative,

which will have a membership in

the national sales agency with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

Must Fight for

Dr. Mead, who stopped off here

for a conference with local rec-

lamation officials, said that east-

ern and middle-western farmers

believe that the reclamation ser-

vice is increasing agricultural

competition by bringing in new

NEWCOMERS IN SIGHT

West Warned it

mes seeing akin to the mob.

Pat was a natural leader: down among the mob and standing out, always one step ahead of them in action and not concerned with whether he was being followed-

Pidge was of the flowing wine of anmanity itself; giving rather than taking; elbowing nobodyeaside; in- worshippers. The window, level terfering with nobody's ambition. The mob loved him,

Stone was the tyrant, neither lov-

than any of them, found something ly as a sat. Boomer followed, then

to the Tribune as a short feature

The Iron Age reprinted the poem

"Smart boy you have," the men Barney Mack had been a student.

mum inflation, the bubble was it all. Long ago he had become an exhilarated with the success of his punctured and the goof was either expert on football; a man to whom first skive, felt more human, more superintendents stopped and talked, in touch with the regulars. seeking kernels of inside stuff. Ted was amused and pleased

interest in a life barren of such. It

Ted didn't know what he meant. Jous quiet. Frogs croaked, crickets It had been printed in the school chirped, animals complained near literary weekly. Professors and the farm house as a motor disturb- ing ahead. Now there was nothing serious students had been stopping ed them; three sombre sentinels- to push. him, congratulating him, always ex- the dome, chapel spire and a tall pressing surprise that a football brick stack-leaned against a sky man could write such a gem. The from which stars hung low and river beach; swimming, paddling a

nets; and Ted knew that Pat's salu- moving along the road, looked to

tation was the opening gun of a the stars and smiled. He thought that if the stars had a sense of The roar followed shortly. The humor they must smile, also, at the

twelve and the doors would be realizing he is not in a position to wolf, less the field general, more tions with the Prefect of Discipline in the morning-missing the last

> He stepped behind a tree to let two men go by, believing them to be watchmen. He recognized the Brute and Jack Boomer and called

> "How're you getting in?"."
> "What the hell are you doing out?" the Brute whispered. "Pat's

window's working." Pat lived in the basement floor known as the subway, domicile of "kept" athletes and wealthy hero with the ground outside, was protected by a screen which was fas-tened inside. The Brute reached ed, respected nor trusted, who rul- through a hole in the screen, un-Ted, destined to higher things eased his bulk through as cautious-

A chair had been thoughtfully placed beneath the window by Pat story and received a request for a so that the night hawks might not longer article on Ted's experience disturb his honest slumber. He snored calmly as they crept by, "It's the bunk, of course," Spike opened the door and stepped into bulb burned, moving softly so as not to disturb the prefects.

It was the system. When Pat's window was detected and repaired. another one would be open and the word would go round among the which operated thusly since before

Ted stole through the corridors, up the creaking steps, and arrived

Bucking the law had a tasty lure, Conditions in the Valley were poor that summer. The mill was shut down; the coal mines were on strike; unemployed from these mamight have been available on the railroads or glass factories. There was no work to be had.

"Never mind," his dad had said, take it easy. You'll have a tough season this year."

Ted had forgotten how to take easy. He had always been push-

Sleep late in the morning; stay up fate at night; afternoons at the canoe, falling to sleep over a book. Idleness. . . Legs. . . .

(To Be Continued)

the "pituitaries," the "thymus," the "pineal" and certain parts of the

You are all familiar with the thyroid gland located in the front part
of the neck. Enlargement of this
gland is known as "goiter," and the
gland is intimately connected with
physical and mental growth. Of
course it operates in close association with the entire chain of endocrine glands.

The Parathyroid Glands

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

When the newspapers cerned with the physical and mental development of the body. Other important aix feet tall and had to wear a size twenty-five shoe nation wide. size twenty-five shoe, nation-wide interest was Though not

common, such freaks of nature are occasionally met everywhere in the world. They are caused by an abnormality in the so-called "ductless glands." Certain

AP) - A statewide organization of turkey growers, known as Oregon Turkey Cooperatives, Inc., was announced here Friday by G. The organization is comprised of Oregon turkey growers, Roseburg; Central Oregon turkey

glands in the body make up what is known what is known to scientists as Dr. Copeland to scientists as the "endocrine system," and the activity of these glands determines why one person is short and another tall; one fat and another lean. A recent statement issued by the United States Public Health Service sets forth the claim that these organs are the "glands of personality," that they influence intelligence, complexion, emotions and other personal qualities. Dr. Copeland

The Ductiess Glands

Reclamation Aid KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 1-(AP)-The west ((must present a united front in support of the reclamation bureau to protect it against the onslaught of east and middle-west sentiment," Dr. Elwood Mead, director of reclamation, said in a statement here Fri-

A .- This may be due to poor cir-ulation. Build up the general south and your circulation will im-

"A Constant Reader." Q .- What

Answers to Health Queries

A.—Usually due to mouth breath-ing. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and reeat your question. Courses, 1996, King Foot

W. R. K. Q.—What causes pains in the back and numbness in the causes a back of the head?

There is a great deal that remains unsolved about the thyroid gland and its function, but it is known that when there is a deficiency in the work of this gland in infancy a disease known as "cretinism" occurs, while a similar deficiency in adult life is known as "myxedema." The parathyroid glands, from two to four in number, are located behind the thyroid gland, and their chief purpose appears to be to regu-late the amount of lime in the blood

and tissues. When they are injured a disturbing disease known a

Some of the body glands have ducts and others have none. The salivary glands and kidneys are examples of glands with ducta. The endocrine, or ductless, glands have no ducts or external passageways, but discharge their secretions directly into the blood. For this reason they are often referred to as "glands of internal secretion."

Every ductless gland has its own work to do and each secretes a different substance—a sort of chemical that, when carried by the blood stream, stimulates certain organs to activity.

The substance secreted by the thyroid gland, called "thyroxin," differs from the secretion of all the other ductless glands, and is con-