The Street and Salem, Oceana, Tuesday, Moraing, Ocean

"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

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Abolishing Liquor Control

THE wets propose the repeal of the Anderson law which I is merely the enforcement statute for the prohibition amendment in the state constitution. Do the voters realize the effect this repeal would have if carried? It would not only completely abolish all enforcement of prohibition, but it would prevent the legislature or the people from adopting ANY liquor control measure.

For so long as prohibition was written in the state constitution any control law for saloons or dispensaries would be unconstitutional. So the situation would be that there would be no law with penalties, etc. to make prohibition effective; and the legislature and people would be restrained from passing any substitute measure until the constitution is repealed.

It is true the state would still be under federal prohibition; but the slender staff of federal agents could not begin to cope with violations of the federal law and local sheriffs would have no state law to enforce.

Decent citizens all over the state should unite to defeat this repeal measure. It is hypocritical and dishonest. We do not believe there is a handfull of wets in the state who really want to have no control over liquor; yet they vote for that when they vote for this repeal bill.

The orderly way to change prohibition in this country is first to repeal or alter the 18th amendment and the Volstead act; and then individual states may act. In this state the constitution should be changed before the enforcement statute is repealed. The fact that the wets do not take these orderly steps shows the insincerity of their purposes.

Answering a Query

JOE SHELTON, secretary of the Oregon Motor association, who rides around a lot over the highways to see what the motorists are getting for their money, professes to be mystified why the approaches to so many bridges in the state are curved. Some of the bridges themselves are curved; and Shelton wants to know the why for all the

We are no engineer but we can answer that one. The reason there are curves for bridge approaches is to avoid ed Major Jackson, who was still

Of course what Joe is aiming at is to have roads and bridges run together in a straight line. Now this is the rea- paid no attention, but came on inson why that is not practical. Your roads generally run par- to the village, all the time haallel to the stream so as to get the "water grade". A bridge crossing is usually at right angles to the stream and hence to the line of road, so the road leading into it must either be quick enough they could kill every at a sharp angle, which would be dangerous, or curved. When a highway crosses a canyon, it is often necessary to swing down the sides to get the proper gradient, instead of running tent, and in a moment both Scarstraight down the hill and across the stream.

Road engineers however should pay more attention to their guns drawn, and called to bridge approaches, because many of them are inexcusably the women and children to throw dangerous. Meantime drivers should remember that engincers can't alter some elemental facts of topography and completely wipe out hills and hollows.

Mr. Hyde Failed to Hide

southern California school superintendent who had been living a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life tried to drop his true character and name and under an assumed name marry a pretty Seattle girl and start life over again. He failed to succeed because the name he had assumed became known, was published in papers over the coast, and recognized just after he had taken out a marriage license. His plans foiled, the man has gone back home, been accepted by his forgiving wife. He will have the experience now of starting life anew, all right; and is lucky that he gets off without landing behind prison bars.

Strange indeed the stirrings of the heart which would tempt this fellow to make such a foolish break for "liberty". Perhaps he was tired of "inhibitions" and was willing to risk all in one flash of gay adventure. Perhaps his domestic situation drove him to seek escape. The incident illustrates the fact that you cannot tell what emotional tempests may be raging beneath the calm demeanor of ordinary men and women. Man's mind is a funny mechanism; and the way it will react is quite unpredictable.

Hands Across the Sea

WHAT is this gesture from Rome? It is Mussolini with

hands outstretched across the sea.

And what is Mussolini reaching out his hands for? He reaches to America, kind-hearted America and asks remission for debt. The hands were stretched out 15 years ago to get the money; now they are extended in supplication that the debt be forgiven and forgotten.

In the general scaling down of things the creditor always loses. So it has been and probably will be with the U. S. A. over these foreign debts. We do not expect them to be paid, but that doesn't make the taste in our mouths any sweeter. At least Uncle Sam has learned the folly of financing further foreign wars.

The liveliest political bunch in the town is the Young Men's republican club which is wading into this political campaign aggressively. These young fellows are interested in public affairs, not from the standpoint of good government. They have a meeting tonight at the court house, and it will pep up a lot of the old wheelhorses to go up and see the enthusiasm which these chaps display.

The democratic press of the state is raging over the tariff on flax products. And would you believe it, they are complaining befit trying to gain office under false pretenses it's that bunch of

The Capital Journal makes merry with Heover's premises of four years ago which have not been fulfilled. Yet that is precisely the method that Franklin Roosevelt is using now to gain the highest effice in the land Promises, promises, with not the slightest guarantee or assurance that he can make good on his promises.

Old Man Talmadge shot a sharp bolt last Sunday when he re-marked about Columbus having trouble with his crew. Suppose they had elected a new captain in mid-ocean . . . well, history would have had nothing to say about 1491.

The varsity Emerald has an editorial entitled "The Last Lap". University boys ought to be good on such a subject.

The Prisoner



### BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

One Arm Brown again: Start of the Modoc war:

(Continuing from Sunday:) 'As soon as the men were dismounted and advanced in line, standing at order of arms in front of the horses, I was directed to enter the camp to see Captain Jack and inform him of our friendly mission and assure him that no harm was intended, but that he would be required to move with his people to the reservation. Going from camp to camp I was not able to find Captain Jack.

"As I came out of one of the huts I saw Scarfaced Charley commounted, the major ordered him to halt, at the same time drawing his revolver. At this Scarfaced ranguing his people and demanding that they fight to the death; telling them that if they would be soldier without the loss of a man. With an oath, he rushed past me and went into Bogus Charley's faced and Bogus appeared with themselves flat on the ground. Then I knew they were going to fire upon us. I immediately started toward our men, saying, 'Major, they are going to fire!

"At this, the major ordered Lieutenant Boutelle, who stood in advance of the line, to take four men and arrest the two Indians who had guns in their hands. As Boutelle stepped forward with the four men, the two Indians fired. heavy sage brush in the rear of ing among us, but instantly came 'Colwell and a few other citizens.

quite sure the bleeding aroused

interest and per-

haps alarm in your family. Nose-bleed is

rather a com-

mon occurrence

and its impor-tance and mean-

overlooked.

the order from the brave major,

"The attack was so sudden and desperate, the Modocs rushing onto us with demon-like yells, that the men were forced back a step or two, and it seemed for a moment that the thinned line would yield and break. But immediately came the order, 'Forward!' and it was like an inspiration. The men sprang forward, under the leadership of the brave Boutelle, delivering a deadly fire, and the Indians were forced back .

\$ \$ 6 Boutelle's revolver, disabling it, and, cutting through the sleeve of his blouse, passed through the clothing on his right shoulder. Scarfaced was knocked down by a bullet which cut through the handkerchief he had tied around his head, and Watchman, Captain Jack's most daring lieutenant, fell, riddled with bullets, almost at our feet. -Boutelle's calmness saved us. Speaking to the men coolly and confidently, he led the charge into and through the village, driving the Indians out, advancing his skirmish tine far beyoud into the heavy sage brush.

\* \* \*

"O. C. Applegate, who was to take charge of Captain Jack's band in case they came onto the reservation, rode from his station at Yainax on November 28th, reaching Linkville (Klamath Falls) late in the evening. Superintendent Odeneal informed him of the movement on foot and requested him to be present to assist in securing, if possible, a peaceable removal of the Modecs. With the Klamath scout, Dave Hill, and five trusty citizens, he The warriors in the camps in the forded Lost river near the Lone Pine that night and reached the the village fired almost simultan- Crawley cabin, near Hooker Jim's eously. Then all was din and camp, about daylight on the morncommotion; men were falling in ing of the 29th, finding there line, the riderless horses were Messenger Brown of the Indian dashing here and there and kick- department, Dennis Crawley, Dan

ing, due to rupture of one of the many tiny blood vessels. Certain

blow or exertion will stimulate a

It may be due to a blood disorder,

which can only be determined by a blood test and careful physical ex-amination. By tests, the bleeding and clotting time of the blood is de-

Try not to get excited when a nose-bleed occurs, for excitement will increase the bleeding. It is im-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

amounted to much, or it may have operation.

Deen severe. Whatever it was, I am puite sure the operation.

Of course an injury such as a plice on the nose results in bleed-

H. S. W. Q.—What do you advise for stomach ulcers?

A.—Bend self-addressed stamped

Converges, 1912, King Features Structures, Inc.

Dr. Copeland

development. In every case, the underlying cause of the disturbance must be determined. Removal of

the cause results in cure and pro-motes normal development and

When daylight revealed the presence of the cavatry in Captain Jack's camp, Hooker's men made a rush for their canoes, evidently to reinforce Captain Jack, but were prevented by the citizens The object of the authorities was explained to the Indians, and a few of them were in the act of giving up their arms when the firing began at Captain Jack's

"Instantly the Modocs fired on the citizens and a flerce fight at close range took place, so that, looking across the river during the fight with Captain Jack, we could see another battle going on almost opposite to us. Two citisens, Jack Thurber and William Nus, were killed and Joe Penning was maimed for life, and the Indians, securing their own horses, which were near at hand, escaped "Scarfaced's first shot struck where the Frank Adams farm is to the long rocky ridge east of now located: while the citizens rallied at the Crawley cabin.

> "Captain Jack, with most of his best and most desperate men, had made good his escape, though at the time both he and Scarfaced were reported among the killed, even by the prisoners. We had lost Sergeant Harris, killed, and, as nearly as I can remember, six men were mortally wounded, and several others painfully though not dangerously hurt. Among the Indians killed were Watchman and We-sing-ko-pos, leading war-riors, and Black Jim, Long Jim and Miller's Charley were among the wounded. The loss on our side amounted to fully a third of the military force then in the field, and was quite sufficient to disable Captain Jackson's small force for the time being. "After the fight Captain Jack-

son sent his wounded across the river in a cance, Dave Hill being the oarsman; Surgeon McEldery and a few more as a guard were also taken over and the men were conveyed to the Crawley cabin. The remaining troopers mounted their jaded horses and, as there was no ford in the vicinity, hastily rode up toward the Stukel ford seven miles distant. Before arriving at the ford word reached them that Jack and his infuriated men had renewed the fight. Looking toward Tule lake great volumes of smoke could be seen arising from burning buildings. Dashing through the rapid ford, the poor horses seemed to realize the awful situation as they put forth renewed effort down the river with utmost speed on the east T some time or other it is growths in the nose that interfere probable you have had a with normal breathing. Polypi can be removed by a simple and painless side, and soon the cavalry rode only the ground where the citisens and Hooker's men had so lately fought, but the wily savage was already wreaking vengeance on the inoffensive settlers, beyond the ridge on the plains and at the head of Tule lake. persons bleed more easily than others. In them, the slightest tap,

"The butchering and devastation on Tule lake had already be-

### Views New

Statesman reporters yesterday asked: "What do you think would be fit treatment for offi- ing some distance beyond Brooks. cers of Central Public Service and it is expected that the line corporation?" The answers:

will increase the bleeding. It is important to keep as quiet as possible. Avoid exertion and movement.

Keep a cold, wet towel pressed firmly against the nose. If ice is available, the bleeding may be successfully controlled by applying it to the nose. It may be necessary to continue these applications for thirty minutes. O. D. Olson, florist: "Well, I ber 1. think if they are guilty of doing something wrong, they ought to be put over."

W. M. Pickel, newspaper sales-man: "From what the papers said, it looks as though they are at fault. If so they should be punished."

unsettlement in the stock market. At times the street was full of disturbing rumors, and the emgrowth.

A common cause of nose-bleed in children is a localized inflammation or niceration within the nose which the child constantly points at and picks. In these cases the niceration should be treated by a physician and the child should be taught to keep the fingers away from the nose.

A sudden attack of nose-bleed is sometimes caused by change of temperature, by strennous work or play, severe exertion, or extremely hot weather.

Deformities of the nose particularly a displacement of the partition between the two sides of the nose, may cause frequent stacks of nose-bleed. Another common yet neglected cause is the presence of nasal polypi — small tumors or assertions aliment in later life.

Anaswers to Hamleh Consules

Ross Brown, Willamette sta-dent: "I'm afraid I don't know amything about the question. I haven't had much time to for

## Daily Thought

What we have missed of calm, we couldn't have, you know!

And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again, if, they blow."—Riley.

By FRANCIS WALLACE A Football "HUDDLE" Romance

Ted Wynne aspires to the higher 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 in Tom Stone, who considers Ted his last year. Mustn't lef them suspect in the last year. Mustn't left them suspect in the last year. Mustn't Tom Stone, who considers Ted his inferior. Both boys are rivals for the love of wealthy and spoiled Barb There she comes. Pounding no place to get in shape for the Navy feet. Freeze it. He was away for seven yards before a diving tackle got him from the side.

The Middy line charged too fast to give Pidge an opening; the backs were coming up to fill the holes off were coming up to fill the holes off the love and the love of the last year.

There she comes. Pounding no place to get in shape for the Navy.

The Middy line charged too fast to give Pidge an opening; the backs were coming up to fill the holes off the last year. 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 follow. Barb is puzzled. Back at school, Ted's thoughts return to Barb. Then he meets Betsy. They are exceptions at the man of Steel"—it to give Pidge an opening; the backs were coming up to fill the holes off tackle and smother Stone and Sheets—yet they seemed to smell the pass plays and get back for them.

Fill the air with footballs. When the Comet was brought down it was always a gorgeous sight.

The Comet had as and to give Pidge an opening; the backs were coming up to fill the holes off tackle and smother Stone and Sheets—yet they seemed to smell the pass plays and get back for them.

Fill the air with footballs. When the Comet was brought down it was always a gorgeous sight. he meets Betsy. They are exceptionally fond of one another, but realizing he is not in a maker. be serious, Ted discontinues seeing her. In the spring, Barney lectures on football. Ted is commended for his sonnet, "The Man of Steel." That summer business is slack and Ted cannot find work. Back at college, his hand becomes infected and he goes to the hospital.

CHAPTER XXIV

In a week Ted was out with the squad again-getting the stuff, tak-ing calisthenics; getting in shapebut avoiding the rough stuff until

vincibly optimistic. Barney Mack always found a way to pull through; he would draw something out of the bag.

Barney sent in a green second team against the Sailors with Clark at quarterback and Garoldi at full; since the injury to Captain Davis had promoted Pidge to the first team, the regular backfield was composed of Pidge, Ted, Sheets and Stone.

"I have to take a chance with them," Barney told Ted, "if we're going to get anywhere at all this year they'll have to hold up their end. But I never had less confidence in a green team."

Navy went to work on the rookies, battering the line and working anchor hung on its tail." a short passing game that put them on the New Dominion five-yard line gave him the high-low, one hitting him; it was bad enough to lose here the Comets braced and took the ball away. Clark kicked down crashing into his waist from the blocked kick was lousy. There was the field but the Sailors brought the other side. ball back again; and this time they punched it over and kicked the goal.

the shock troops stay in. Clark brought the ball back to the thirty-yard line and Ted's squad of regulars went in.

Ted was acting captain. He got nowhere on the first working on him when he awoke. series of downs and punted. Navy lined up on their thirty-five-yard me," he said. "I'll be o. k." line, full of vinegar.

"Come on, Sailors," Pat called knes seemed to snap when he scornfully, "let's see your stuff." walked. Clifton bowled through for five yards, running roughshod over Pat wreck these comic opera sailors." and Boomer. "How'd you like it, big boy?"

Clifton smiled. your pretty eyes."

was up-ended. After another fail-ure at the line Bowstrom dropped There it comes. Pounding feet.

sixty-three yards for a touchdown. Stone scampering over for the score after he, Sheets and Pidge had followed a fine charging line in a series of well-mixed plays. "Tie it up now," Stone said.

Ted felt a glow. He had played square with Stone on that march; now Tom's voice was friendly-the first time he had ever heard Stone speak to him without an edge. Ted kicked the goal and tied the

his hand was ready.

They won the first game, a tuneup against Michigan State, without

Iney is be tougher than over the first game, a tunedressing room. "The team that the shape he was tonight—perhaps the team and Barney.

Kissed her, but he had had enough of kisses. Kisses had put him in the shape he was tonight—perhaps the team and Barney.

using Ted—but it was a costly tri-umph. Captain Jim Davis went out half. Now let's see you go in there his own legs—and all the other on the first play with a broken and take that ball and score again ends who would be shooting at wrist. Pidge turned in a fair job —then hold it."

It came midway in the third

period. Clark dropped back to his weakened and a blue wave poured pleasant Sunday mornings had they through, blocked the punt and fol-lowed the ball to the three-yard Bad news aheadline where Bowstrom fell on it. gia, State, Army, Tech and Souththe third down. Navy kicked goal more than twice in one seasonand the score was 14-7, Ted and Stone went in.

"Let's go," Pat shouted the rally-

ing cry. But there was no go this time. Navy was hot, charging, stopping everything before it got started. "The Comet isn't going anywhere today," Clifton cried, "we got an

him at the knees and the other but to lose by sloppy play and a

"This is nothing-wait till we come down the next time," one of Barney twisted his cigar but let them promised. "We're just get-

ting the range."
"What's the matter, Man of Tin -don't you like it?" Ted had held to the ball but the

rest was a whir. Doc Abbott was "Just knocked the wind out of But it wasn't just his wind; his

"Let's go," Pat cried. "Let's Going nowhere on the ground. Ted filled the air with footballs; but it was a smart Navy today. He for him, and Barney was no canary, "Come back again, blondy-I like kicked and dreaded the next punt be'd have to receive; if he went

erator in copper added to the pre-

vailing demoralization. The con-

tinued liquidation was a part of

with the contraction in the meney

Company M tonight will give its

The "Possum" dance is one at-

traction. A large force of men

were busily engaged yesterday in

erecting the "log cabin" which is

located in the center of a realistic

October 25, 1922

More than \$000 gladioli bulbs versity.

field of cotton.

Ted could hardly walk; his breath was hot and his head was

tail today.

The alumni banquet at Baltimore began like a stylish funeral. Barney praised the Navy and Bill Ingram praised the Blue Comets. The boys ate heartily enough-stomachs have little sentiment when they've been empty since morning-but they were only waiting around un-

til train time.

A girl named Norma was pleasantly comforting. Ted couldn't dance but he liked the way she looked at him, the way she talked. She had a car and drove him to the station. He might even have "They'll be tougher than ever kissed her, but he had had enough

them all season.

in his place.

"Not so good," Barney said,
"we'll have to put in a lot of hard
work for Navy." The players were
worried; but the campus was infor an emergency.

"Ted and Stone sat together on the beach. Barney was holding in Ohio. . . Sunday papers. . .

Headlines. . . "Navy Gets Revenge On Blue Comets." . . . "Blocked Kick Gives Middies Win." . . . "New Dominion off to Bad Start." Pleasant reading on a Sunday: twenty-yard line to punt. The line yet, Ted wondered, how many un-

> Bad news ahead-Illinois, Geor-Clifton went over for the score on ern Cal. Barney had never lost before. It looked as though Ted was to be acting captain of the goat squad. If they didn't improve rapidly they would never be classed with all of the old boys-why Harry Hulbert licked Army almost singlehanded the year he made all-

> > American! Barney had no Hulberts nowjust a gang of black sheep. Bara quiet game of five-and-ten stud in the middle of the car. Barney walked through on his way to the diner but spoke to nobody. Barney was sore when he acted that way-

when he ignored them. Later on a gang began singing softly in a corner. Barney came out of his drawing

com and stood watching them. They kept singing, watching him rom the corners of their eyes. He walked towards them; stood looking down with an expressionless face.

Then he spoke: "I don't know that stuff-let's sing 'Darling Nelly Gray.' They moved over and made room

either.

yard of the Marion county courts

house this year. Some of the cen-

tenarian and long-distance plants

in the two big beds west of the

Den Wiggins, who left Salem 10

days age for a visit with Miller

that he's having the time of his

life hunting sea lions, deer, side

hill galompusses, pheasants and

The magic sweater, No. 24,

worn by Frank Carideo, is out of

circulation at Notre Dame uni-

courthouse are still blooming.

(To Be Continued)

gun, and 18 settlers were added that day to the long list of Modoc harrassment of one important op- were used in decorating the front the general reaction which began

"On that fateful day, a few miles below the scene of the fight. a mule team was seen coming toward the Boddy residence, but no driver held the reins. Mrs. Boddy secured, unhitched and stabled the team. Very uneasy, she called to her married daughter, Mrs. Schira, and hastily the two women started toward the woods where the men had gone that morning to their accustomed work. They had not gone far when they saw the Indians not far away and heard the awful war-whoop. Soon they came upon the stripped and mutilated body of Mr. Schira, and soon after those of Mr. Boddy and his olden son."

(Continued temorrow.)

### Y esterdays ... Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

October 25, 1907 The Oregon Electric Railway company has completed track-laywill be completed to Portland and ready for operation by Decem-

NEW YORK-The past week has been a period of feverishness and

HOLLYWOOD American drama

# MONEY TO LOAN **IMPROVED FARMS**

"Plantation hop" in the armory. Hayden down near Bandon, writes

black bear.

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