

ble? If there is any state which can "hole in"-during a season of industrial depression it is Oregon. In the valleys food and fuel are abundant; and on the coast, as we recall from the '90's, "when the tide is out the table is spread" and the appetites rise and fall with the ocean tides. Here suffering is at a minimum. Winters are mild. There is plenty of water : wood grows abundantly. Yet it was a restless and dissatisfied group of Oregonians who trucked their way across the continent to make shivers run down the spines of men in high government position. And now it is Oregon which is the starting point for a fresh column of discontent threatening a new siege of Washington.

Probably the sole reason these groups start in Oregon is because there is no state farther west. Those who remain behind, however, are shedding few tears over the departure, though they hope the country will not feel that all our people are that way.

Let's Have a Row

HOW long has it been since Oregon has had a bang-up row in the military? Not in a long time. Usually it is as good as a row in a church choir for getting the com- day by Statesman reporters, munity split in two. Considering the fact that the dove of | brought the following answers: peace is fluttering about the council table of the state board of control; and the mayor and city council are watching the year die peacefully; and the zoning commission hasn't tramp- | casion best." ed on any one's toes; and the legislature will not meet till January, the season would seem appropriate for airing troubles in the national guard.

There seems to be some mischief afoot there, in truth. A



"Do you like turkey best for Thanksgiving meat? Why or why not?" This question, asked yester-

Lloyd Wilson, paper mill work-er: "I do, myself. It suits the oc-

J. D. Carey, shoe repairing: "I like goose better than turkey, because it has more fat and is more

Etizabeth Murphy, Feb. 22, 1872.

ing in part:

Philip Bauer, then the pastor, bration and would love to be with

itt, Seattle; Mrs. E. C. Murphy, Portland; Mrs. R. P. Earhart and the Indian manual training school Eva Earhart Alliston, Portland; which became the Oregon Insti- Emily Cornell, Cannon Reach

pastor at Newberg, and others.

Mrs. Martha Gilbert Palmer, read-

your 70th anniversary. I was with

you at your semi-centennial cele-

you and join in your festivities, as

my parents, I. N. Gilbert and Mar-

ietta Gilbert, were two of the or-

ganizers, the others being Mrs.

L. L. Williams and Albert Fel-

lows. The minister was Rev. G. W.

"Many congratulations upon

"THE BLACK SWAN" By Rafael Sabatini

Principle, lovely young daughter of the late Sir John Harradine. Captain - General of the Leeward Islea, haves the West Indies abeard the "Centaur" bound for England. She is accompanied by the genn-poun, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who seeks to win her hand and fortune. The time in 1690; the scene that the time in

ner anne and fortune. The time is 1690; the scene, the Spanish Maia. Although his chances for succeed-ing Sir John as Captain-General were negligible, the Major fends Priscilla to believe he gave up the "You make too sure, perhaps. After all, I am an officer of the Crown, and it's scarcely less than my duty to be aware of all that happens in these waters." "Why plague yourself ? In a day opportunity in order to be with or two he will have left us again." her. She, however, considers him "To be sure. And I thank heaven

one of the family. At Barbados, Monsieur Charles de Bernis, dis tinguished looking Frenchman,

comes aboard. Fearing pirates, Captain Bransome of the "Centaur" age. refuses to take De Bernis to Guadeloupe, but offers to let him off at "You conceive him lively ?" Sainte Croix. When Priscilla suggests that he go to France by way of Plymouth instead, he tells her a him ? friend awaits him at Sainte Croix. Resenting De Bernis' intrusion, the Major tries to embarrass him by questioning him about meeting a friend at Sainte Croix when his original destination was Guadeloupe, but the clever Frenchman scores with, "Why unveil the innocent deception which courtesy to a join them on the poop. lady thrust upon me?'

CHAPTER FOUR

Major Sands flushed. He vrithed smile, and in his discomfort blundered grossly.

"What need for deceptions, sir?" "Add, too: what need for cour- could in chill civilities. tesy? Each to his nature, sir. You convict me of a polite deceit, and hazily astern, and the Centaur was no better than a shallow fribdiscover yourself to be of a rude under a full spread of canvas was ble. It was inconceivable that Priscandour. Each of us in his different beating to westward with a lar- cilla should be dazzled by his pinchway is admirable."

"That is something to which vellow deck. can't agree at all. Stab me if can.

"Let mademoiselle pronounce between us, then," the Frenchman They were fortunate in it, he amilingly invited. opined. At this season of the year,

But Miss Priscilla shook her the prevailing wind was from the golden head. "That would be to north. He expressed the further cal might become aware of the pronounce against one of you. Too opinion that if it held they should invidious a task." be off Dominica before tomorrow's

"Forgive me, then, for venturing dawn, to set it. We'll leave the matter The Major, not to be left behind undecided." He turned to Captain by Monsieur de Bernis in the dis- a fellow might command. Bransome, "You said, I think, Cap- play of knowledge of Caribbean tain, that you are calling at matters, announced himself aston-Dominica." Thus he turned the con- ished that Captain Bransome ermation into different channels. should be putting in at an island man at a glance, and his every in-The Major was left with an un- mainly peopled by Caribs, with stinct warned him against this versation into different channels. comfortable sense of being dimin- only an indifferent French settle- saturnine rascal. His persuasions ished. It rankled in him, and found ment at Roseau. The readiness of were confirmed that very evening expression later when with Miss the Frenchman's answer took him at Roseau. Priscilla he was once more upon the by surprise.

"I do not think the Frenchman was pleased at being put down," jor. Roseau would not be worth a clad Frenchman, who reeked of

veiled hostility to the stranger had fitable. This, you may suppose to be purchasing his hides. The man he case of Captain Bransome."

upon an escort. But Monsieur de Bernis, again displaying his knowl-edge of these regions, assured them that they would find the Caribs of Dominica a gentle, friendly race, from whom no evil was to be apprehended

"If it were otherwise," he concluded, "the whole ship's company would not suffice to protect us, and should never have proposed the

"I see little cause for thanksgivjaunt." ing. Monsieur de Bernis should Priscilla rode that day between prove a lively companion on a voyher two cavaliers; but it was the ready-witted de Bernis who chiefly held her attention, until Major Sands began to wonder whether the The Major's brows were raised.

fellow's remarkable resemblance to "Did not you? Was there no wit in his parries when you engaged his late Majesty might not extend beyond his personal appearance. "Wit! Lord! I thought him as Monsieur de Bernis made it plain, clumsy a liar as I have met." the Major thought, that he was endowed with the same gifts of spon-A black hat embellished by

sweeping plume of blue appeared taneous gallantry; and the Major above the break of the quarterwas vexed to perceive signs that he possessed, something of King Charles's attraction for the opposdeck. Monsieur de Bernis was ascending the companion. He came to ite ser.

The Major was disposed to re-His alarm might have gone considerably deeper but for the sooth-ing knowledge that in a day or two gard his advent as an unbidden intrusion. But Miss Priscilla's eyes gleamed a welcome to the courtly this long-legged, gipsy-faced inter-Frenchman; and when she moved loper would drop out of their lives under the Frenchman's superior aside invitingly to the head of the at Sainte Croix. What Miss Prisday-bed, so as to make room for cilla could discern in the man, that him to sit beside her, Major Sands she should bestow so much of her must mask his veration as best he attention upon him, the Major could not imagine. As compared Martinique by now was falling with his own solid worth, the fellow

board list that gently canted her beck glitter. And yet, women, even the best of them, were often, he Monsieur de Bernis commended knew, led into error by a lack of

the north-easterly breeze in terms discernment. Therefore it was matof one familiar with such matters. ter for thankfulness that this adventurer's contact with their own lives was destined to be so transient. If it were protracted, the rasgreat fortune Miss Priscilla had inherited, and undoubtedly he would find in this an incentive to exert all

the arts of attraction which such That he was an adventurer Major Sands was persuaded. He flattered himself that he could read a

On the beach there, when they "For freights in the ordinary had relinquished their ponies, they way I should agree with you, Ma- came upon a burly, elderly, rudely visit; but for a captain trading on rum and tobacco, one of the traders At table the Major's scarcely his own account it can be very pro- from whom Captain Bransome was halted before them as if thunder-The accuracy of his surmise was struck, and stared in round-eyed the suave and easy Frenchman. His revealed upon the morrow, when wonder at Monsieur de Bernis for on the western side of Dominica. spread upon his weather-beaten face, he pulled a ragged hat from a grizzled, ill-kempt head, with a courtesy rendered ironical by exaggeration.

First Congregational church: 80th anniversary of founding: * * * (Continuing from Sunday:) Be

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Seventieth Anniversary

day, July 9, 10 and 11, 1922. Rev.

preached the anniversary sermon

on Sunday, the Sunday school eb-

der Wm. McGilchrist, Sr., direc-

toasts, etc., with Prof. W. I. Sta-

fore resuming the chronological thread of this series, and drawing it to a close, by tracing the history of the first school houses (in

the very first of which, outside of

Chapman, March 4, 1866; Mrs. A. H. Farrar, June 2, 1867; Mrs. Ida M. Babcock, June 2, 1867; Helen Taylor, Nev. 2, 1867; Mrs. A. N. Moores, March 5, 1871; Mrs.

Letters were sent by Joel Hew-

said he.

colonel has been deposed; and a national guard colonel doesn't like to be stripped of his sword and medals any more than an admiral in the navy. The colonel and the colonel's friends are getting into print and saying things. The does anyone like a thing; taste, is general who runs the show is adding to the mystery by it not?" denying reports. All of this provides the ingredients for a non-sham battle. The public may be side-line spectators ignorant of what it was all about even when it is all over.

For a war machine our militia has been altogether too oily. peaceful. Promotions have come without prying the corner stone loose on the state capitol. Maybe it is time for the pot to boil over. If it does, and it resembles other squabbles within the military over rank and position there will be some hot scalds.

An Irresponsible Government?

TOREIGN nations have addressed communications to this government, regarding payments on their debts to this country. It is doubtful if their inquiries will receive a definite answer due to the unwillingness of any person or department to take responsibility. We have at the present time an interregnum in government.

Pres. Hoover, realizing that his tenure is soon to end, asked President-elect Roosevelt to confer with him on the subject. Roosevelt, while accepting the invitation, will de- like and believe in you."-Alfred The honor guests, members for cline to touch the hot poker. He will look pleasant, make no commitments, and go his way to the baths of Warm Springs, Georgia. Congress a year ago tied the hands of the administration, and will probably merely sidestep the issue now. So when the ambassadors call for their answers they will be told politely that the man they want to see is "out" or "in conference", or to come back after March 4th.

It is unfortunate that our foreign relations dealing with such a critical matter are so indefinite. We lose prestige when our government is not able to give clear response to questions of this character. If the "lame duck" amendment passes, the time of such interregnum will be shortened by two months.

Publicity Palls

RETA GARBO, the glamorous figure of the movie world U complains of the misery she suffered on a holiday in Paris and London, forcing her to return to Sweden for solitude. She was "persecuted", meaning, it is presumed that her comings and goings were checked by the curious and by the news reporters and photographers, much as the Lindberghs were beset on their honeymoon. It is the price they pay. Creatures of publicity, which has exploited them extravagantly, they come to feel these very agencies of publicity are demons which pursue them. When folk bid for fame which rests on mass publicity, they must be prepared to sacrifice the privacy which attends the obscure. For most of them the misery will not long continue. Public fancy is fickle; and the crowd which presses close upon one today, may be hastening after some new celebrity on the morrow. Garbo and Lindbergh will soon have scant current news value; and then they may wonder where their crowd has gone.

Clearing the Title

THE "opinion" of Attorney General Van Winkle validating L the exercise of gubernatorial functions by Frank Lonergan, speaker of the 1931 house, sounds like it was written with his tongue in his cheek. In further justification he might have added that Frank is an able fellow with a beaming personality fully competent to hold down the job for two weeks or four years; and since nobody objects let him be the interim governor.

Seriously however, the legislature should clear up the "cloud on the title" by defining the term of the president of the senate and speaker of the house as continuing "until

tute and by change of name Wilamette university), the First Con-Wallace Sprague, student: gregational church was organized, Well, I have inclinations toward the reader is invited to scan some a turkey. For what reason? Why lines on another high event of that church, following:

D. M. Fenton, produce buyer: The 70th anniversary exercises 'I'd rather have ducks, myself. No geese, though; they're too of the church extended over three days, Sunday, Monday and Tues-

Mrs. J. T. Elmer, homemaker: Certainly I like turkey best for Thanksgiving. Why? I expect because in my childhood it became served the day, and the choir, unpart of the holiday celebration."

tor, presented the evening service. Lynn Martin, newsboy and high Monday at 5 p. m. there was a school paper manager: "I like Christian Endeavor picale at chickens just as well as turkey; Spong's Landing, and at 6:30 p.m. raise my own chickens." an anniversary banquet, with greetings from former pastors,

Daily Ihought "Be sincere. Be simple in

E. Smith.

it today.

may be on part-

time employ-

ment, or perhaps

you have no

work at all. For

any and all these

things you have

teeth and a vig-

orous body, you

can give thanks

today in spite of

distress over ma-

terial things. The

possession of health is more impor-

tant than the dividend or the pay en-

W. C. Kantner, Mrs. D. J. Fry, wards, manners and gestures. Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Mrs. R. J Hendricks, Mrs. Wm. Staiger, Mrs. Amuse as well as instruct. If you Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. Wm. Flemcan make a man laugh, you can make him think and make him ing headed the finance committee.

Daily Health Lalks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ley acting as toastmaster. that we are a Congregational The general committee: W. L church, let us christen the child." Staley, John Bayne, H. M. Mead, "When one considers that I was christened at the organization of the church, united with the church at the age of 11, and passed over 30 years of my early life in this church home, it would be passing

1852.

strange if I did not love and cherover 50 years, were: Mrs. M. N. ish its hallowed walls, its sacred memories! Those who planted and nourished it have gone to their reward."

Loyal sons and daughters love (The letter, as its contents showed, was from a woman over Oregen, O! Oregon. 70 years old, but the handwriting Naught in honor place above the was as clear and firm as one Oregon, O! Oregon.' would expect from a writer half the age.)

(Mrs. Mattie Palmer, 1878 % Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, Cal., is the way her old friends in Salem now address her. She goes on with the kind of work her pioneer father did in Salem, one of her friends tells the writer. Recently she gave \$1000 that made possible the erection of a new Congregational church at Brentwood, Contra Costa county, Californianot far from San Francisco. At the 50th anniversary celebration of the Salem church, she contrib-

lishing in this column at a later date, and preservation in the historic annals of the church. N

\$ \$ \$. Peerless Oregon A delightful feature of the 70th

anniversary celebration was the singing of a song composed by Rev. W. C. Kantner, and set to music by his talented son, Clifford White Kantner, entitled "Peerless Oregon," the wording as follows:

'Oregon, thou peerless kingdom, Dwelling by the sunset sea. Matchless in thy worth and great-

ness, Deathless shall thy glory be. Set with hills of gem-like beauty, Washed by ocean's restless tide, Studded thick with wealth of for-

est; Treasures rich in thee abide.

Reaching upward to the cloudlan Mighty mountains rise sublime: Crowned with diadem respiendent,

Towering through the years of time. Lordly rivers roll in grandeur, Coursing enward to the seas; Fertile prairies laugh with har-

Tests: Fruits abundant bend the trees.

eyes he had compared badly with Ore.; Rev. Geo. H. Lee and wife, present smugness revived her irri- they lay at anchor before Roseau, a long moment. Then a queer grin From 2738 Mobile avenue, Sawtelle, Los Angeles, Cal., on lettertation.

head paper of the Sawtelle District "Was he put down?" said she. "I Bransome, who traded in partner-Chamber of Commerce, came a did not observe it." letter, dated July 3. 1922, from

ship with his owners, went ashore "You did not. . . . " The prominent for a purchase of hides, for which pale eyes seemed to swell in his he had left himself abundant room florid face. Then he laughed bois- under hatches. He knew of some terously. "You were day-dreaming, French traders here, from whom he Priscilla, surely. You cannot have could buy at half the price he would attended. I let him se plainly that have to pay in Martinique or else-I was not to be hoodwinked by his where; for the Caribs who slew and contradictions. I'm never slow to flayed the beasts were content with perceive deceit. It annoyed him to infinitely less than it cost to probe so easily exposed." cure and maintain the Negro slaves

very creditably." tablished settlements. "Oh. aye! As a dissembler I give

Since the loading of the hides Goodell, THE DATE, JULY 4 him full credit. But I could see that was to delay them there for a day "I was present, a babe one I had touched him. Stab me, I could. or two, Monsieur de Bernis pro-D'ye perceive the extent of his dis- posed to his fellow passengers an with his oddly met acquaintance. month old, AND TOOK SOME simulation ? First it was only that excursion to the interior of the The Major was curiously amused. PART, for the minister said, 'Now he had not thought of crossing the island, a proposal so warmly apeccan in the Centaur. Then it was proved by Miss Priscilla that it that he has a friend awaiting him | was instantly adopted.

While the stars gleam from above,

Chorus:

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

November 22, 1907

a prohibition club, organized yes-

terday by Mr. L. Brown. Twenty-

five students joined. Officers are

John Reichen, president; Guy

Woods, vice-president; Miss Mary

"Resolved that all Japs under

Gittins, secretary, and John Mc

21 should be admitted to the pub-

lic schools" was the question de-

bated at last night's meeting of

the Civic Discussion league. D. H.

Allen and R. M. Duncan, for the

affirmative, lost to J. H. Lauter-

man and M. H. Gehlhar, the judg-

Willamette university now has

... Of Old Salem

Shall we, Oregon, the peerless,

Thee above all others love,

(Continued tomorrow.)

dor.

thee.

Major Sands knew no French. But the impudently familiar tone of the greeting was not to be mistaken.

"C'est bien toi, de Bernis? Pardieu! Je ne croyais pas te revoir." De Bernis checked to answer him. and his reply reflected the other's "He dissenbled his annoyance who did the work in the more es- easy, half-mocking tone. "Et toi, mon drole ? Ah, tu fais le marchand de peaux maintenant?"

Major Sands moved on with Miss Priscilla, leaving de Bernis in talk

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While the sun shines on in splen-, room?" is the burning question | clared last night in the first adnow. By a vote of \$66 to 342 the | dress of his American tour. student body yesterday voted that such attire was not legal.

MEHAMA, Nov. 21-A basket dinner was given at the church in

NEW YORK - The militarists honor of the visiting evangelists, of Germany already are preparing Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, who are for another war, Georges Clemen- holding meetings at the Presbyceau, war premier of France, de- terian church.

Proposed 1933 City Budget Compared With **Budget Adopted for 1932**

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1	Item	Adopted	Proposed
ŀ	1.777 N	1932	1988
l	Airport maintenance	450.00	\$ 250.00
ł	Attorney, City	8,145.00	2,425.00
ľ	Auditing city books	850.00	2,425.00
ł	Band concerts	1,000.00	840.00
ł	Building inspection dept.	2,250.00	2,800.00
ŀ	Charities, board of	200.00	
1	Comfort stations	1,500.00	1,000.00
ŧ	Emergency fund	1,000.00	2,000.00
t	Allowance for back taxes		10,000.00
l	Engineering department	2,750.00	2,200,00
E	Fire department salaries	68,520.00	58,640.00
I	Fire department expense	2,700.00	3,260.00
H	Fire hydrants	8,000.00	7,600.00
H	Health service	6,000.00	4,800.00
H	Incidental expense of city	1,700.00	1,450.00
l	Incinerator expense	4.500.00	8,500.00
H	Jail expense	800.00	700.00
H	Library expense	12,500.00	11.000.00
I	Lighting streets and bridges	25,168.89	25,000.00
l	Parks, maintenance	4,500.00	8,250.00
Н	Planning and zoning commission	150.00	0,
l	Playgrounds, Public	1.060.00	972.50
Н	Police department salaries	81,620.00	29,400.00
	Police department expense	5,000.00	4.565.00
t	Printing, public	600.00	165.00
l	Public buildings maintenance	2,000,00	1.570.00
U	Recorder's office	5,700.00	4,700.00
ł	Sanitary inspector	1,800.00	1,700.00
k	Street cleaning and sweeping	13,550.00	11,950.00
t	Street commissioner, salary	2,400.00	11,000.00
ŀ	Treasurer's office	1,800.00	1,800.00
ł	Water rights	1,000.00	2100000
L	Y. W. C. A. Employment office	*1000100	150.00
t	Y. M. C. A. Employment office	800.00	800.00
ľ	Interest on warrants	000.00	5,000.00
l			
I	Total under 6% limitation		\$202,737.50
l	Less miscellaneous income	28,820.00	16,000.00
	Tax levy under 6% limit	186,737.50	\$182,393.89
Ì	Installments, interest sewer bonds	25,809.00	24,600.00
1	Installments, refunding bonds, etc	89,822.50	87,240.00
I	Redemption street impy. bonds	85,417.02	88,582.88
ł	Fire department millage	14,400.00	14,000.00
1	Street repair fund	27,000.00	17,600.00
f		102,489.52	176,972.88
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order. For full particulars rest

Set Aside This Day S. H. C. Q .- What should a git of 19, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight

cometh our help". "This is one day we should think of our blessings. In this world are thousands, mil-

Mrs. M. F. P. Q .-- Will you player ridden, insane and feeble-minded persons. You are not blind or otherwise tall me

a clear mind. Ba thankful today for A.-This is usually due to make these blessings, worth far more to catarrh. For full particulars res you than wealth. your question and send a sin

of us tries to find somebody worse off

them, eat temperately. in His heaven still!

Dr. Copeland

This is Thanksgiving day. No matter what trials beset us on other A .- She should weigh about 135 days, we should set them aside today. pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height It is our bounden duty to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A, fee has bestowed upon us. Some of us forget to "look unte the hills whence pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no signif-

lions, of blind, deaf, rheumatic,

helpless. You have a good brain and a clear mind. Be thankful today for bead.

elf-addressed envelope. This should be a day when each

"A Reader." Q .-- What do you adthan we are. If we do something for



On this holiday we plan to have good things to eat. Be careful of the good things of the table today. If you are fortunate enough to have

Let us make Thanksgiving day aday of gratitude for what we have and what we can get. Let us not lament over what we have not nor over what might have been. God's

Answers to Health Queries Q-What do you advise for pim-

A .- Diet and elimination are portant in the correction of this

your question and send a stamp elf-addressed envelope

as decided.

A demand for the continuance of the legal holidays until the end of this year is in prospect. Many

Nees, treasurer.

business men say that if the holidays are not continued, it will be not the banks, but the business houses of the state that will have

to close their doors. November 21, 1929 SILVERTON-Monday, Novem-

ber 10, an estimated 2000 persons attended the opening of the Coolidge & McClain bank here.

DALLAS-High school students this morning evicted several students who came to class wearing peon pants. The wearers were stripped of their obnoxious gar-ments and forced to walk down

uted a paper, for a copy of which the writer has asked her, for pub-

