"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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France Defaults

THE decision of France to default in payment of the in-A stalment due on its debt to this country will produce profound repercussions throughout the world. For the first time in history France has repudiated a solemn obligation. This decision, considering the fact that France is abundantly able to pay, is a sad blow to public credit, which is the basis of all commercial intercourse. It will have a freezing effect upon future international commitments. In contrast with this refusal of France to meet its debt is the attitude of Great Britain, which will meet its instalment tomorrow. Great Britain is short of gold, has been forced off the gold standard. Her currency is at a discount of about one-third. But Great Britain will pay. One cannot refrain from paying a high tribute to the honor and fidelity of Britain. Not without reason has Britain become the world's financier. Strict rectitude has marked her meeting of obligations to

What a contrast there is in the attitude of France today and in 1917. Then the French were overjoyed because the Yankees were coming to their rescue. They were on the point of being pushed into the sea when Yankee soldiers were rushed into the gaps of the lines to save the day for France and "civilization". Then France was ready to pledge almost everything to their rescuers. Today they refuse to pay even instalments on post-war purchases acquired at a fraction of the original cost. For our own part we have been favorable to a reopening of the war debt agreements; but French default in the face of her vast reserves of gold, is despicable.

The default of France and Belgium will create a fracture in international accord. Better far to have paid and then sought an international conference for further scaling down of debts. Default now leaves the whole matter in abeyance; and promises to promote paralysis of trade. The United States could easily exact payment by levying on French balances in New York, but that would produce further irritation and bad feeling.

The situation becomes grave, not as fruitful of war; but as a fresh barrier to restoration of international commercial intercourse on a big scale. Domestic prosperity awaits such revival in trade. The debt impasse will serve to retard this revival and prolong the uncertainty and snarling which defeat efforts at trade renewal.

Impeaching the President

WHILE only eight votes were mustered for the McFadden resolution to impeach President Hoover, the very fact that such a measure was introduced indicates the bitterness of personal feeling held in some quarters against the president. Some of the hunger marchers carried banners with | Is due to the carotin they contain. the legend "We'll hang Herbert Hoover to a sour apple tree". As no president since Abraham Lincoln, Herbert Hoover has been personally reviled and condemned. Yet it is doubtful if there has been a president since Lincoln with the exceptions of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson who have been more completely consecrated to national service than Herbert Hoover. None has worked harder, taken less time off, than Mr. Hoover. He has sacrificed his personal fortune in the public service. Mistakes he has made; but he has committed no high crimes and misdemeanors. There was no shadow of justification for the impeachment proceedings. When such irresponsibles as McFadden vent their per-

sonal spleen against the president our form of government with that of vitamin A, which is essuffers. Good men become reluctant to expose themselves to the shafts of venom which are aimed at public officials. In times like the present when nerves are taut and feelings are raw, it is easy to vent spite and abuse on public servants. But true-hearted Americans should bow their heads in shame when a representative in congress seeks to impeach a man who has for the best period of his life devoted himself unstintedly for his country's welfare.

Henry Hanzen, budget director, says he didn't intend to shut up the experiment stations, but let the expense come out of the regular millage. If that is done, after the lopping off the million extra tax money, consolidation will be forced because there will be only enough money left to run one university with.

Ruth Judd lost her appeal to the supreme court, and is doomed to hang February 17th. Poor woman was crazy, so Bob Ruhl thinks, and he attended the trial; but the law declared her same so she will hang by the neck until dead, unless the governor grants a re-

The Eugene News has figured up that all the articles it ran on the late Zorn-Macpherson bill, if put together would make a newspaper 25 pages big. It's all right with us if they do that with all the propaganda, and then touch a match to it.

We note new amendments proposed to the game code. If the legislature met every month a new game law would be proposed at each session. And what about the Rogue River bill? Trading will be slow if there is no Rogue closing bill to barter over.

Pertland police are to have a school to teach them how to get evidence. We thought what the Portland police needed was instruction to use the evidence which they now seem to walk around

A man in the gallery of the house of representatives drew a gun and demanded the right to speak. The galleries are supposed to do all the listening, but it's a long worm that doesn't turn some

Karl DeMarais, Southern Pacific, offered to sell us a ticket round the world for about \$500. Can't see that that would do one any good; in just a little while he'd be right back where he started

The Democrat-Herald editoralizes about "Albany on skates" Well, that is a better heading that "Albany on the toboggan."

Nobody seems to want to pay taxes. But everybody danced, and there's the piper at the door waiting for his pay. Beer may not be here by Christmas; but there has usually

been an adequate supply by New Year's eve. When it finally does rain, that will provide conversation.

A Portland baker mixed with a bread mixer; and lost.

Lafayette, we're sorry we went.

Well, I'll Give 'Em All I Got!



'v Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

WE HAVE become "vitamin conscious". Newspapers and magazines are recording continuously the advances made in our knowledge of of value is being



Dr. Copeland

tective" food substances. Recent pear to show that carotin possesses the same qualities and advantages found in prevents infec-

has been placed

one of the "pro-

"carotin".

body in resisting certain diseases. This valuable substance is found in carrots, butter and egg yolk. These are called "yellow foods" The color Carotin may be found, too, in foods that are not yellow. A certain amount is carried by the leafy vegetables and whole milk from which butter is ob-

Essential to Growth

Experiments recently conducted show that vitamin A is found in the foods which contain carotin. But both substances are not always found together. As a matter of fact many foods contain vitarain A but no caro-

The action of carotin on the body is generally believed to be identical sental to growth. But some authorities believe carotin is even more effective as a cure and preventive of disease than the vitamin.

Since carotin is abundantly found in carrots, egg yolk and butter, these foods should be included in the diet of children as well as adults. Carrots may be given to the infant as early as the ninth month.

At this period give one to three tablespoons of the strained vegetable. When the child is older, carrots can be given with milk, or in the soup, or served with baked potato. In addition to furnishing the necessary minerals, vitamins and carotin, this food aids in preventing constipation.

Use Yellow Foods Egg yolk may be given the infant from the seventh to the ninth month. It is sometimes recommended as early as the second month if the baby is anemic or shows signs of rickets. It is best not to give the white of the egg during the first year. Some authorities even advise against giving

it during the second year. When giving egg yolk to an infant, begin with one teaspoonful, two or three times a week and increase until a whole yolk is taken once a day. Egg yolk adds fron. Ilme and phosphorus to the diet. These are essential to bone and tissue growth. Many persons overlook the nutritive value of butter. This yellow colored food, rich in carotin, can be given to the infant. After the ninth

cellent food to supply heat and energy. It is made from milk, of course, which is the most nearly perfect food. If you have been negligent in the use of these yellow colored foods, begin now to add them to your dally diet. They are easily digested and

month a little butter should be spread

on the bread or toast. Butter is ex-

insure proper growth and development, as well as aiding to guard you (Copyright, 1938, E. F. S., Inc.)

Views

"How does France's refusal to pay impress you?" was the question asked by Statesman reporters

James Flesher, mill mechanic: "Lots better men than me can't answer that."

BITS for BREAKFAST

A hot old time fire:

(Continuing from yesterday:) The constitutional convention was vitamins. Much not held in the Rector building. but in the Marion county court house, which stood then (1857) I believe too where the present one stands little attention | now.

> spelling then. Many arguments As the writer remembers, Toy touching the correct way were was a small man, very agile, and made, pro and con, in the old active. He was employed as cook days. The proper usage now is and general housekeeper by a Chemeketa. W. H. Leininger was number of well to do families, as then the proprietor of the Che- was the custom of those times. mekete hotel, afterward the Wil- when Salem had a real "Chinalamette, now the Marion. His town," with 300 or more populadaughter, in the old days prominent in Salem social circles, is now a resident of Los Angeles, and her daughter is a practicing

Y esterdays

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

December 1907

"The people of the capital city Oregon send greetings, and with the people of the whole state, await with pride the arrival in Pacific waters of the finest fleet in the world." This message Mayor George F. Rodgers and F. D. Deckebach, president of the Salem board of trade, telegraphed yesterday to Admiral Evans on the eve of the United States fleet's sailing for the Pacific

ALBANY-The Albany Iron works will shortly begin constructing a 60 horsepower engine which R. J. Gilbraith will install in a 70-foot boat he is building at his farm near Gervais. Mr. Gilbraith says he will operate the boat between Portland and Eu-

ST. PETERSBURG-Sentence was pronounced yesterday upon social-d mocrat members of the lower house, whose arrest was the direct cause of the dissolution of the second duoma. Eight deputies, including very prominent men, were condemned to five years in the labor mines and subsequent deportation to Siberia; nine others were sent to the mines for years and will be deported; ten were sent into perpetual exile.

December 15, 1922 WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va .- Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan figured prominently in discussions here yesterday at the 14th annual conference of governors. Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon, challenged klansmen to unmask. "It is largely a political organization," he said, founded for certain objects and purposes . . . let it throw down the gage of battle in the open lists so the tournament may be ought under the eyes of all man-

Edna Wallace Hopper, 63, comes to the Grand theatre today and tomorrow in person. Ladies only will be admitted to the matines tomorrow at which she will tell them how to get young and

William Blake, farmer living on oute eight, won the blue ribbon for the best single ear of corn in the Salem Corn show yesterday. Salem Height won the \$25 community exhibit prize.

hold the sack on all of them eventually."

By R. J. HENDRICKS attorney in the southern Califor-

nia metropolis. Much might be written about Toy, the Chinaman who was suspended by one hand by Mr. Leininger, (a large man), while with the other he (Toy) put out incipient blazes with the other hand, holding a wet broom. He was a

tion, beginning in the early eightles, about the time when the exclusion act against further Mon-

golian immigration took effect.

5 5 5 This was in or around 1882 when literally ship loads of these people, mostly from the southern part of the empire, were brought over; principally Cantonese. Some 4000 of them were employed when the extension of the railroad south from Roseburg was commenced, in 1882, with their 'Six companies' headquarters in that city. That organization acted in the capacity of a padrone concern, contracting their labor, and bearing the expenses of their importation. In railroad construction, they performed the work a bushel; beef on foot, 2c a that would now be done with ex- pound. And no one remembers a cavating machinery.

The labor of these people was known in the leading families of article, with a prominent head-Salem, where he was popular on ing, the words of introduction account of his genial manners and these; "The fifth annual stallion disposition, and his liberality.

streets of the metropolis. The ex- manner that reflects credit on the and sane progression is living and a character in the sagas of lections, and all breeds from a the capital city.

The files of The Statesman for 1895 tell many stories that, commonplace then, sound strange to breeds. A thoroughbred, as apthe young people of the present plied to horses, is a runner. A day. This is a news item in the trotting horse is a standard bred "Hayesville Notes:" "The debate animal.) The "parade and exhibiat the school house on last Satur- | tion," as old timers will recall, day evening (March 6) was quite was a great sight—always drawinteresting and well attended. ing a regular circus parade crowd. The question was, 'resolved that | The news article gave the names, there is more pleasure in married ages, breeding, owners, etc., of ife than in single.' The judges the horses, and that year's showgave the decision in favor of the ing comprised upwards of 50 anaffirmative. The question for next | imals, probably, properly deploy-Saturday will be, 'resolved that ed, making a procession somewomen should have suffrage."

first named favoring the ladies, Following (how many are now it does not follow that the next living?) were the listed owners: one did, though the writer failed to find record of that one; for the vote at the state election of ney, A. B. Gibson, J. T. Beckwith, the previous June showed equal Henry Meyers, W. A. Baskett, G. was on, "resolved that fire is Edmundson, Scott and Harrison more destructive than water." Jones, P. F. Castleman, David tually invade the home. By the Any way, that was a favorite Grierson, Kennedy & Smith, Guysubject in such debates of the an Gibson, James Witzel, R. T. period.

5 5 5 that issue showed these prices: wheat, 52 to 53; oats, 25 to 30c | ward Hartley, Wm. Nesmith, G. a bushel; apples, 25 to \$7c a bushel; eggs, 15 to 16c a dezen; Ball, Frank Kaiser, L. Kaiser, D. cheese, 15 to 16; butter, 25 to Durbin, G. S. Eisenhart, T. Town-

O. W. Emmons, attorney: "Just Joe Rund, paper mill workman: else we shall hang separately."— business men favored and sup-what I looked for. We'll have to "I think they ought to pay them." Benjamin Franklin. business men favored and sup-ported it, with money and other (Turn to Page 9)

"THE BLACK SWAN" By Rafae! Sabatini

It is the year 1690. The "Contaur" sailing from the West Indies for England is captured by the cutthroat Tom Leach, who, on board his vessel, "The Black Swan," has long terrorised ships on the Spanish Main. Passengers aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine, daughter of the late Sir John Harradine, Captain General of the Lee ward Isles; Major Sands, Sir John's middle-aged assistant, who hopes to marry Priscilla; and Monsieur Charles de Bernis, gallant, young Frenchman. De Bernis was a lieutenant of the notorious buccaneer. Henry Morgan, who reformed to enter the service of his King and rid the seas of pirates. Morgan has offered a reward for the capture of Leach. After seizing the "Centaur," Leach murders the captain and crew. The passengers are spared a like fate through De Bernis' wit. He introduces Priscilla as his wife and the Major as his brother-inlaw. He then tells the pirate chief a convincing story about his leaving Morgan to search for Leach and enlist his aid in capturing Spanish plate fleet worth a king's ransom. It is agreed that De Bernis is to take command of the "Centaur" and lead Leach in "The Black Swan" to the treasure. Major Sands, who dislikes De Bernis because of Priscilla's interest in the Frenchman, believes the Frenchcommand of the "Centaur," the diplomatic De Bernis, at times, would also unbend and fraternize with the men, laughing and jesting with them, thereby increasing their admiration for him. Priscilla expresses her gratitude to De Bernis for his consideration of her, but the pompous Major is unappreciative of the fact that the Frenchman saved his

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

his course to humour her, unless he addressed himself to her emotions, rather than to her intelligence, which he perceived to lie dormant, the argosy of his hopes might founder under him in these very difficult

waters. He assumed an air of gentle,

patient melancholy. "Dear Priscilla, do you realize, I looked up with soft entreaty in her wonder, the wrong you do me?" He candid eyes. sighed. "You find me wanting in He stroked the hand he held. (To Be Continued)
generosity. You are right. And yet Gently by that hand he began to Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



"Are you" . . . she choked a little . "are you making love to me?"

man to be in league with Leach. De how far from right. You are only draw her nearer. She suffered him Bernis assures Priscilla and the halfway down my feelings. There to have his way. servant, warns his master that leach intends to double-cross him self is to be found down there; that man I love?" loot. De Bernis suggests that "The Black Swan" be careened to make her more seaworthy for their coming encounter with the Spanish plate fleet. Leach consents against his will.

They head for the Albert of the control They head for the Albuquerque thought is all for you. All for you, a moment ago he stab me! If I am impatient, unbeld only alarm. gracious, it is because of my confusion. Though stern and reface of this? Blimey, Priscilla! "Are you . ." she choked a little.

> this display of noble concern which his hands. "My dear!" he cried, proheld no thought of self. The funda- testing vaguely. mental sweetness of her nature welled up to make her ashamed. | you at such a time?"

"Is that not enough for us? With and took it between both his own. the flood. Her mind, distraught by that side to consider, would a gen- He was suddenly inspired by the peril, could hold the thought of erous mind consider any other?" | note of tenderness which penitence nothing else. He had blundered by The asperity of her tone pulled had brought into her voice. Dimly precipitancy. He had startled her. the Major up sharply. This, he per- he recalled a line heard in a play, It only remained to beat a retreat ceived, would not do at all. Trouble a line written by some poet or in good order, and await a more and difficulty enough arose out of other, one of those absurd ranters propitious season for his next adthe events. He must certainly not who expressed themselves in stilted, vance. pompous phrases, in which somedearest hopes of his, which had times, Major Sands confessed to "But-stab me!-it is just that. It been blossoming with promise of so himself, one found a grain of sense is the time . . . the dreadful events rich a fruition. He must remember amid a deal of nonsense. He mar- . . . these terrible circumstances that women were curious creatures, velled at the queer opportuneness that quicken my tenderness, my addicted to eccentricities of vision, with which the line came now to the urgent wish to have you know that allowing emotional influences to de- surface of his memory, not perceiv- you have beside you a man ready, flect the light of reason. There was ing that it was his own common- as I have said before, to give his no prevailing with them by hard place thought which borrowed for life for you. If I did not owe this common-sense alone. It provoked itself the majestic robe of that ex- to my affection for you, blimey, their hostility. He saw signs of this pression: "There is a tide in the there was my friendship for your in Priscilla, and unless he changed affairs of man which taken at the father, my sense of duty to his flood leads on to fortune."

> strongly in his favour. Let him take it at the flood.

any other thought?" should have understood before." She the sunlight was now flooding.

skeptical Major that they are in no are depths you have not suspected. "Do you suppose that it is easy mmediate danger. Pierre, De Bernis' Not suspected, stab me! You imag- for me to have patience, with such

and not give him his share of the this makes me impatient-ungraci- His tone had sunk to a fond,

thought is all for you. All for you, a moment ago had been so tender, "What are you saying, Bart?" served in all matters concerning his cern for you; for the distress, the Her right hand was withdrawn anxieties, the fears that are afflict- from between his fondling palms; ing you. How can I be patient in the her left pushed him gently away.

> "Are you making love to me?" Her indignation melted before | In profound dismay he spread

"Oh! How could you? How could "I am sorry, Bart. I am very What he understood from this stupid sometimes. Forgive me, came mercifully to temper his disdear." She held out a hand to him may. It was the time that was illchosen. He had been deceived, then. He came nearer, gently smiling. The tide, after all, was not yet at

memory. What is there here to dis-Here now was the tide running may you?"

The trouble in her mind-reflected in her eyes-was hardly les-"My dear! What man in my sened; but it had changed its place, loving you as I do, could have course. Her glance faltered. Confused, she turned away, and moved "Dear Bart, I understand. I to the stern-ports through which

30c a pound; potatoes, 20 to 25c depression in that year. A great stallion show would

contracted out to many farmers look strange on Salem's streets for clearing the land, especially now. Such an exhibition was an in the Willamette valley. Toy annual and popular event then. was a faithful and honest ser- The Statesman of Sunday, March vant, and he came to be well 20, 1885, contained a full column show, which took place in this city yesterday, was a success in After Toy had moved to Port- every particular, being well atland, the best people here were tended by horsemen and farmers remembered by him with presents from all parts of Marion and adat holiday times, and no one was joining counties. The parade and ashamed to recognize him on the exhibition were conducted in a ploit of the wet broom incident managing committee. Buyers were made him something of a hero enabled to make their desired se-Percheron to a thoroughbred trotter were present.'

(The reporter was not up on thing like a mile long, being led or driven, with grooms and own-The decision at the meeting ers, through the principal streets.

5 5 5 Deles Jefferson, J. L. McKin suffrage shamefully defeated. One | G. Glenn, Savage & Fletcher, Caswonders if the debate following per Zorn, Benjamin Stanton, T. J. Wood, James Francis, John Walling, Robert Clough, A. Sloper, C. The Salem market report in Frost, G. W. Shaw, J. W. Bidwell, Ben Windsor, Sam Brown, Ed-O. Higgins, Wm. Townsend, H. S.

send, J. Savage. For several years thereafter this annual event was celebrated "We must all hang together or of its class in all Oregon, as the alive, even after the coming of the they can't see anything but the

Editorial From Other Papers

EASY ON OREGONIAN

Many of our contemporaries are indulging in the sport of razzing the Morning Oregonian over its trend to more liberal policies. To our mind, however, there history is the narrative of progress; and the individual newspaper that shuts its eye to orderly wholly in the past. The problem is not to turn one? back on all progress but to determine what part of it is good and sound and reasonable and to work for it. Not all progressive policies are sound. nor all the conservative polices of the past. Perhaps there never was an era when the fallacies of past economic theories have come to light so forcefully as they have these past few years. It is time for us to look to the future instead of to the past; to take advantage of the facts which past experiences has proved sound and to apply them to the new conditions of the present. Human society, with its constantly changing seeds, cannot be served by service steadfastness to worn-out policies and institutions .- Albany Democrat Herald.

BY THE MOONLIGHT The city of Salem, in a fine

ourst of thrift, proposed to save \$3000 per year by turning off the street lights outside the business district on nights when the moon is full or half-full. This is doublebarrelled economy, that may evensimple process of driving the family 4d into the parior, and turning the headlight switch, the power trust will be encompassed

prizes, and inducements—for it made up one of the greatest Sat- ing the roads.

again, and the home made brighter than the fairest day, not te mention the saving of \$2.10 per mo. per fam. Some might forget to stick the tail-end of the auto out the front window and be asphyxiated, but just think of the joy of another funeral, and selfinflicted inconvenience. A complete saving can be accomplished by having no lights of any kind. The spendthrifts could use candles, and the ultra-extravagant kerosene. The nights were made for sleep, so why pollute the darkness with the mellow rays of Mazis no occasion for criticism. World das. St. Salem proposes to grab the dragon of the Depression by the tail and beat its brains out with a 65c lantern .- Art Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune.

The Safety Letters from Statesman Readers

Editor of Statesman: Your editorial in December 9th

issue under "Taxes as well as Fees" is commendable. However you overlook the fact that a great corporation usually wins. The railroad company is gnawing on one side of the bone of "Transportation". On the other we have the great corporations the manufacture of trucks and busses with their smaller companies who are the nominal owners of these machines. These small companies are gnawing on the other side of the bone. The meat is all gone. The great manufacturing companies and the old companies have it. All they have to do is point to these small companies and tell them to watch the railroad company. Most of the time they never own the truck. These truck owners are just driving it and own it in their mind.

Result: the truck driver is working for this corporation, the always brought a great crowd manufacturer. The taxpayer is from all the trade territory. It making up the deficit by furnish-

urdays of the year, in business for The farmer is going broke with the stores, hotels, restaurants, them because the truck has put millions of horses out of a job The writer recalls that efforts and grew feed for them. The legin Salem, and it was the greatest were made to keep the event islature can't do anything because

HUGH MAGEE.