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

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Vocational Education

WORKING department of public education which receives A little publicity and is rather poorly understood is the division of vocational education. In 1917 congress passed the Smith-Hughes blil which appropriated money (to be supplemented by the states) for the promotion of education in the fields of agriculture, home economics, trades, and training of teachers for such work. In Oregon in the last biennium the federal government appropriated \$131,327.94 and the state \$41,030 for carrying forward this work.

The report of the board which directs the expenditure of this money of which Charles A. Howard, state superintendent, is the executive, and O. D. Adams state director, shows that the enrollment in this work reached 14,015 in the last biennium. Some 35 or more high schools are cooperating. In agriculture there were 957 enrolled in farmers' evening schools, 96 in part-time schools and 1437 in all day classes. The profit from boys' farm projects was \$52,379.03. A very fine system of training apprentices for trades has been developed, especially in Portland. The Salem schools also have some fine mechanics' courses supported by this special department.

Some may say, here is a place to save money. Yes, the state could save its \$40,000 and the federal government its \$130,000; but on the other hand the expense of training young men and women for definite vocations seems fully justified; seems in fact to be a real investment that will yield returns to the state and nation. Farming is not going to cease, nor working with tools; and young people who have the training will be the ones to get and hold the jobs.

The Wilson River Road

THE Tillamook felk need not jump all over Leslie Scott, L chairman of the highway commission, over proposed postponement of work on the Wilson river road. The public is voicing a demand for reduction in road costs and that must mean refusal to undertake new projects. The people of the state have not been cordial to the new Wilson river and Wolf creek roads because they feel that present highways can suffice for a considerable number of years. These roads may be desirable in time; but not in times like the present when the burden of cost weighs too heavily on the backs of the

Tillamook naturally feels disappointed because it has banked greatly on this new short-cut to Portland. But it has nothing to complain of. The state has expended in Tillamook county far more than that county has contributed to the highway funds. The Oregon coast highway traverses its length and the McMinnville road cuts across the county. Now a costly rerouting of the coast highway around Neah-kah-nie mountain is being completed by the state.

We see little reason to push the proposed new Wilson river and Wolf creek roads until times get better. Certainly little complaint is due from Tillamook county which has drawn heavily on state road funds already.

Know Your Own Tongue TOU may think you know the English language but read the following which relates to the outfitting of troller fishing craft. The Astorian-Budget, published in the capital of the Finny tribe, reprints it from the Pacific Fisherman:

"Seven of the 'smokers' have ordered sets of Akervick Bros. 'Premier' gurdies of the manually controlled type. These gurdies are divided into two units of three pools each. The units swing outboard from the rail on either side of the fishing cockpit and eliminate the need for davits, snatch blocks or overhead fairlead

The right of people to assemble peacefully and to petition for redress of grievances is undeniable. So there should be no barriers put in the way of the proposed "hunger march" on the state capital. The question arises however whether it is a real effort at protest er just a publicity attempt by fomenters of discontent. Conditions are not what they ought to be for thousands of our fellow citizens; but continued effort is being made to provide necessities of life for the destitute. Multnomah county, where the movement originates, has responded remarkably well to the cry of distress. It is worthy of further note that the "hunger march" is not endorsed by many who are active in organization among the unemployed. The whole set-up looks very much like a publicity thrust by agitators. Be that as it may they should be permitted to march and parade and blow off their steam. We want no "battle of Anacostia flats" here.

Here is the prize story on the war debts: Two native sons of California and a native of England gathered for tea in Oakland and got into an argument about the war debts, which wound up in a fight and police court fines. The unique thing was that the Englishman argued Britain should pay, while the Califernians contended the debt should be canceled. A unique story to be sure, but the reporter must have been in error about the tea they drank.

The million dollar estate of the late Senator Waterman of Colorado will go to his alma mater, the University of Vermont, Just another example of the homing instinct. Waterman doubtless made his fortune in his adopted state, and there received the unusual distinction of election to high office; but the "hills of home" pulled at his heart-strings and his purse strings; and Vermont gets the money.

At the turn of the century the Holy Bible was still in the place of honor on the family center table. Then came the Montgomery Ward catalog. In the post-war decade Moody's Manual of Public Utilities displaced the mail order catalog. It remains to be seen what volume will be thumbed the most in this decade.

A Louisianz judge has ruled that an engagement ring is a loan and not a gift. That sounds like good law, for usually there is a lot of interest connected with it.

The stock market has been slumping again. Time for Frank Roosevelt to make a speech.

Judging from the contention over the beer bill congress must have a "rough house." The Medford News is still subsisting on the frayed ends of jus-

tice in Jackson county. Notice where a bank recently celebrated its 49th anniversary. Maybe they weren't quite sure about the 50th.

A few rumble seats are getting thawed out again.

HOLIDAYS IN SOUTH

KINGWOOD, Dec. 21. - Mrs. She expects to be gone about 10 mes P. Smart will leave Thurs- days. day via the Southern Pacific for southern California where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Miss Margaret Smart, a student at Santa Ana junior college and with other rela- wirth severely sprained his ankle

lived in California some years ago.

JUNGWIRTH INJURED

LYONS, Dec. 21.-John Jung tives and friends in different cities | Monday afternoon while working of the southern state. Mrs. Smart | about the rock crusher.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DURING THE summer many thousands of persons indulge in bathing as a daily sport. As the weather becomes colder, outdoor bathing is no



indoor sport, but usually is not participated in a frequently as during the warm I regard tha daily bath to be almost as impor-

as good food. It

has many bene-

fits. It is stimu-

lating to the weak and relax-It aids the appetite, cleanses the skin and rests the tired nerves. In old times the bath was considered merely a means to cleanliness. Today, it is accepted as part of the program to maintain health and to prevent disease.

Stimulates the Skin Lack of bathing permits the oil of the skin and the perspiration to accumulate on the surface. This blocks up the pores and in a measure prevents the skin from excreting polsonous substances. On the other nand, daily bathing stimulates the waste disposing function of the skin It leaves the skin in condition to help the body rid itself of poisonous substances. Likewise, its activity leaves less work for the kidneys and lungs

Centuries ago bathing was used to cure and to prevent certain diseases. This method of treatment is called "hydrotherapy". In hydrotherapy both cold and hot water are used. Though this treatment is not as popular as in former years, it is regarded as valuable in certain diseases. It is useful in the after-care treatment of infantile paralysis.

I am often asked whether cold showers or cold baths are beneficial. This is a question which everybody must decide for himself. If you are accustomed to bathing in cold water and feel no ill effects, you may safely continue doing it. On the other hand, a cold stinging shower or bath may be detrimental when the body is not accustomed to cold water. In any event the cold bath should always be followed by a brisk rubdown. This will start the circulation and prevent chilling of the body.

To Induce Sleep The cold bath is tonic but not cleansing. For cleansing purposes the warm bath is the kind to take. This should be followed by a cold spray and vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel.

Bear in mind that a daily bath will help you to keep fit. It aids in maintaining better circulation, quiets the nerves, induces sleep, protects against colds and gives relief from pains and aches. No one should overlook its advantages.

Start the day with a warm tub bath. This may be followed by a quick shower and vigorous rub-down. You will be amazed at the amount of "pep" this simple habit will give you. Breakfast will be more tempting and the day's work less tiring. (Copyright, 1932, K. F. B., Inc.)

Answers to Health Queries M. F. C. Q .- What effect has olive oil on the body? A .- It is fattening.

P. I. G. Q .- What will remove a birth mark? A .- Consult a skin specialist

esterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

December 22, 1907 The state board of agriculture yesterday decided that the state fair could not only exist but could by the elimination of the bar privilege, which has long proven so objectionable to the better class of people. Consequently, only the fairgrounds next fall.

The failure of prohibition in Maine is the subject of an article Portland, Me., for several years a sheriff there. He declares that in all the larger cities and towns in the state there has been open and and that there has never been a time during the past 25 years when the law has been enforced throughout the state.

Governor George E. Chamberlain was hit by a "brick" thrown by Collier's Weekly at the governor of Wyoming, by mistake. A criticism of the Wyoming executive was inadvertently placed under an article praising Oregon, which put Chamberlain in the wrong light.

December 22, 1922 The city council last night elected the following city officials: W. W. Birtchett, police chief; Harry Hutton, fire chief; Ray Smith, city attorney; Walter S. Low, street make any resolutions. I don't commissioner; Hugh Rogers, city engineer; Dr. Mary Rowland, health officer; Batty Cooper, plumbing inspector; Homer H. Smith, member park board; W. W. Rosebraugh, second ward alderman to fill place left by Fred Kirkwood who has moved out of this year. No, I'll take that back. that ward. Birtchett announced that Frank Minto and W. Ed- Never to open my mouth in this wards would be new members of

A Christmas wedding of special interest to Willamette university will be that of Miss Lida Fake and E. T. Brown, both professors, which will be solemnized in Waller hall chapel Christmas day.

the police department.

Daily Thought

'All the world's a stage, ly players:

They have their exits and their entrances, And each in time plays many "Hadn't thought about it. Do the duty!" parts." Shakespeare. | best you can."

By R. J. HENDRICKS Salem in 1853: "most mountains. Raining very hard. Saw 5 dead cattle. Traveled 8 beautiful town in Oregon:"

S S S (Continuing from yesterday:) Sept. 12. "Warm day, but not disagreeable. Hills this afternoon. Smooth road; came to a small valley 20 miles from John Day's river: to the right of the road around the point of a bluff a quarter of a mile down is a spring sufficient for a family to cook with: 1 mile from this water for stock, but it is scarce. Wood three quarters of a mile. Saw 3 dead cattle. Traveled 15 miles."

5 5 5 Sept. 18. "Came to the Columbia river 5 miles from the spring. Three miles from here we came to the Deschutes river. Drive 2 miles for grass; wood to cook with. Saw 3 dead oxen. Camped on bank of river. Wind blowing hard-not safe to cross till it abates-road from spring to river hilly. Traveled 9 miles—this is a place of business." 5 5 5

Sept. 14. "Calm this morning. There is a ferry across the Deschutes river, but we crossed at the ford, good crossing if you have careful drivers. Cross one forkland on the island—then down stream a short distance, cross the second fork 3 or 4 feet deeprocky bottom; 150 yards widethen a long steep hill to ascend. One mile from river a good spring at left of road in sight of bluff; water sufficient for cooking and small stock, good grass and camp. Small valley-willow wood one mile from this spring at right of road. Here the road forks, the right to The Dalles-left to the

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

To try to balance the national budget with the proceeds of a tax on beer might be a mistake comparable to that of the late congress when it attempted to balance the budget by means of a surtax upon excessive incomes which no longer existed. It probably would not take the enemies of beer very long to take their get with a tax on beer.

legalized beer sales seem to be day." proceeding on the assumption that the 18th amendment is going to be repealed almost immement is going to be abrogated along in this series.) anyway and real soon, it is perfectly proper to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with a greater alcoholfc content than the constitution permits. This seems and it explains a large part of the enthusiasm with which the repealists address themselves to their

beer crusade. It is difficult to see how the interpretation of any measure legalizing the sale of intoxicating beer. Congress will be taking long chances indeed if it makes a beer tax any important part of its budalso be a greater success than ever | get balancing program. If the fiscal structure of the government is left dependent upon the collection a most unenviable state ere an-"soft drinks" will be available at other congressional session can be convened.

The mere fact that 42 states voted for a downright repeal candidate for president is no definite written by William M. Pennell, of proof that those states would vote to repeal the 18th amendment. Many states that have voted for Roosevelt did so merely to defeat Hoover and bring about an econcontinued violations of the law omic change. Eliminate Roosevelt from consideration and submit repeal directly to the voters and these slates probably will cast as big a majority for the retention of prohibition as they cast for Roosevelt.

NECIA B. BUCK.

Views

"Will you make New Year's resolutions this year? Name one, please." Statesman reporters yesterday asked this question. An-

Mrs. Roy Wassam, housewife: know why. Surely you aren't geing to put that in the paper."

Jupe Prescott: "Yea; I made a good one last year; never to make another New Year's resolution. I'm going to keep that one I'm going to make one this year: office again."

Jane Smith, student: "Resolu-tions for New Year's? They are bad for one's psychology."

Mrs. M. D. Lorrie, homemaker: "Oh, yes, I suppose I will make some resolutions. It's a good way to check up on oneself. I shall of here. Raining very hard this and the police seized a store of make a resolution to budget care- evening. Traveled 25 miles." fully this Pear."

I'm not going to this year."

miles." Sept. 15. "Clear and cool. Six miles from spring we strike Olney's creek. Again good water, wood and grass. Four miles from this is The Dalles on the Columbia, (At this place the river runs through a narrow channel of solid rocks.) Farms 2 or 3 miles from here, buildings of logs and frame, many canvas buildings. business lively, flour from \$15 to \$18 per 100 lbs.; pork from \$20 to \$50 per 100 lbs.; potatoes \$5 to \$6 per bushel; butter 75c to \$1 per pound; candles \$1 per pound. Six or eight boats on the Columbia river above the falls. Saw 7 dead cattle. Hilly roads today. Camped in town. Some grass for stock. Traveled 10 miles." 5 5 5

Sept. 16. "Stay in town all night then take shipping on the 'Serpent,' heavily loaded, many sick ones. Sister Helen and Sister Elizabeth very sick, have been several days, the rest better, start soon.' (At The Dalles the immigrants either took the difficult Barlow road across the Cascade range or dared to go by boat on the Columbia river. The Belshaw party. having heard that the Barlow road was under heavy snow, decided to send the women by way of the Columbia and the teams down the pack trail.) 5 5 5

Sept. 16. "Came 16 miles last night—came to shore at 12 o'clock; had too much head wind; very windy today. Lay at shore for wind to abate. Sick ones no better-all getting impatient."

Sept. 18. "Had a fair wind today-hoisted the sail and ran into the harbor at the Cascades 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. Very, stormy here; we can scarcely walk about. There is one store. boarding and gambling house all in one, and one above us, and some below at the boat landing. We hear nothing but bitter oaths that an all wise and over ruling God our Father and our Creator forbade us to take. Such as makes sober and rational people shudder to hear. It appears to be quite business place. Flour \$10 per hundred, beef \$25 per hundred, calico 25e per yard, potatoes \$5 per bushel, butter \$1 per pound. Traveled 35 miles today.'

Sept. 19. "Still lying at the harbor waiting for the teams. They grievance to the supreme court, are coming down the pack trail. and an adverse decision from that All the sick ones are better. Mohigh tribunal would have a very ther was taken sick today. This is embarassing effect upon a gov- a hard looking country, the roarernment trying to balance its bud- ing falls on one side, high rocky bluffs on the other, high peak of Proponents of the beer tax and the Cascades in front-pleasant

Sept. 20. "Mother no better. Mrs. George Belshaw gave birth diately. They apparently seek to to a daughter (named Gertrude anticipate an early repeal by pro- Columbia and lived about two viding for the sale of beer before | weeks) 4 o'clock this morning. it is constitutional to permit such Still no teams." (Death of the sale. Since the restrictive amend- baby, near Salem, noted further

Sept. 21. "No teams yet. We can hear nothing of them; we are getting uneasy on account of our brothers being sick when they left to be their process of reasoning The Dalles. Our sick no better, I saw a garden today, and a dwelling house-it looked quite pleasant. It reminded me of my quiet home I shall never see again perhaps. It makes me melancholy to courts can do other than nullify think of those scenes in a foreign any legalization of the sale of in- land if I may call it so-but thy toxicating beer. And there is no will be done, O God, not mine, doubt that the dry forces will de- that I may receive a crown of mand the earliest possible judicial righteousness at thy right hand. Quite pleasant; immigrants landing by large numbers."

Sept. 22. "Our teams arrived this morning; the stock endured the journey on the pack trails very well, the cattle better than of a beer tax, it may be found in the horses. Our men better than when they started. We start for the lower landing at 2 o'clock this afternoon; bad roads, very narrow, sidling and rocky, large rocks some of the way; that is very hard on the oxen and wagons. Passed an Indian graveyard; saw hundreds of human bones lying on the ground. The Indians dig holes in the ground and sit them in, then cover them with boards or build a board house and Hoover and the depression over them, then wrap them in blankets, I suppose, for there were many blankets rotting on the ground. Camped on the bank of the river. It is a pleasant place. There are three or four buildings here, store, bakery and farm house and one not finished. Ground level; grass; occasionally a tree waving its branches. Traveled 5 miles."

Sept. 23. "Nothing of importance today. Still waiting on bank of Columbia. We expect to start tomorrow. Rained quite hard today. It was an unwelcome shower on account of the cool, damp air we have had for two days. Sick

Sept. 24. "Puff-puff came the ant trip and beautiful view of with Ernest Starr as president, Cape Horn, its lofty rocks and will be in the chair. crystal waters flowing down, its | No special business would likesummit decked with a beautiful ly come before the body at this green tree with its branches bid- meeting, the president indicated ding us welcome to its craggy Tuesday. Committee reports will rocks. Tongue cannot describe the be given and plans for the spring beautiful scene that the God of discussed. nature has unfurled. Went to the landing on sands (the Big Sandy river) at 2 o'clock 17 minutes. We were four hours coming down. Quite pleasant here. There are farms within 2, 4 and 6 miles * * *

Sept. 25. "We hear nothing but Dr. L. B. Schoel, dentist: "No, vain, trifling conversation. Oh, by gosh, I won't. I never have how thankful I will be when we And all the men and women mere- made a New Year's resolution and get settled in a quiet place where we can enjoy religious privileges again. Oh, my God, help us to be L. A. Bowman, salesman: on guard and walk in the path of

(Centinued tomorrow.)

BITS for BREAKFAST "THE BLACK SWAN

Tom Leach, pirate terror of the Spanish Main, and master of the dread "Black Swan," captures the merchant vessel "The Centaur," bound for England, and kills the captain and crew. Passengers aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine, lovely, young daughter of the late Captain-General of the Leeward Isles, Major Sands, her father's elderly aide, who hopes to handseme young Frenchman, Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the buccaneer, Henry Morgan. The latter reformed and is commissioned by the King of England to rid the seas of pirates. He has tried in vain to capture the elusive Leach. De Bernis, known to Leach of old, protects Priscilla by introducing her as his wife, and the Major, as his brother-in-law. He holds Leach at bay with a promise of great wealth in the form of a Spanish plate fleet scheduled to sail shortly. It is agreed that De Bernis will take command of the "Centaur" and lead Leach to the treasure. Despite the fact that he owes his life to De Bernis, Major Sands is hostile towards the Frenchman. "The Black Swan" is beached at Albuquerque Keys where the work of cleaning her hull is begun preparatory for the coming encounter with the Spaniards. Leach and his men live in thatched huts on the shore, but De Bernis and his party stay aboard the "Centaur" at anchor nearby. Leach's lieutenants, suspicious of De Bernis' friendly attitude toward his men, warn their notions into folks' heads." leader that the Frenchman may sail off and capture the treasure himself, leaving them stranded. To gave it the more readily because ask himself whether such equaprevent this, Leach orders De Berais and all hands ashore. Priscilla expresses her gratitude for the comfortable quarters De Bernis has arranged for her. Leach is also extremely interested in her comfort. That night De Bernis guards Priscilla's tent.

CHAPTER THIRTY

And now followed arduous days for the buccaneers, hard-driven by Leach to the work awaiting them upon the hull of the careened ship. From sunrise until a little before heavily perhaps on the soldier's had an uncanny trick of appearing noon, the men worked willingly than on the lady's. The Major, feel- suddenly amongst them, which the enough. But when they had dined, ing the heat acutely as a result of Major thought was just as well, for they insisted upon sleeping, and his fleshly habit of body, waited in it saved him from the necessity of let Leach storm and rant as he a condition of more or less com- joining the conversation with that chose, they would not raise a finger plete inertness for the passage of hawk-faced blackguard. He would during those torrid afternoons in time to bring him deliverance. The sit sullenly by when Leach was which the sun beat down so piti- result of this was that his temper, with them, and if the pirate adlessly, and never a breath of wind naturally inclining to trascibility dressed him, as he occasionally did. came to temper the appalling heat. and querulousness, did not improve the Major would answer gruffly in

of encouragement from the atti- cerning the future. Miss Priscilla, of him that prudence should place tude adopted by de Bernis. He was however, contrived to find for her- him under the necessity of being going freely amongst them here self some occupation. She busied even civil to such a scoundrel ashore, as he had done aboard the herself with Pierre in the prepara- It was perhaps fortunate for him Centaur. He would saunter over to tion and cooking of food. She went that Leach repaid contempt with the encampment during the after- out onto the reef with him, when contempt, regarding the Major as moon idleness, to laugh and joke he went fishing, and herself joined a negligible flabbiness without juswith them, to regale them with sto- and found entertainment in the tification to existence save in the ries of past deeds upon the Main sport. Or she would go for excur. fact that he was brother to the in which he had borne a part, and, sions with him into the woods, in delectable Madame de Bernis; more often now, to fire their fancy quest of yams and plantains, and though how this should happen, on the score of the Spanish gold once she crossed the island with Leach could not begin to imagine. to which he was to lead them.

that Major Sands did not hear him a long bald strip of ground reached them. He startled them one day by then, or he would have borne re- within four or five hundred yards saying so, adding, however, with ports to Priscilla which must have of the beach; a strip which thence- heavy jocularity, that this was destroyed her growing trust and forward clove the dense jungle like something for which the lady

He painted word pictures for the of soil covered the rock, and, as- Maker. they would have the means to glut. dita.

be intercepted.

it was he, and nobody but he, would tered pool within the embrace of it. lead them to it.

subject.

with proverbs about going surely the crystalline depths. by going slowly. He exasperated Leach by the opinion that there was plenty of time before them. "Plenty o' time, ye daft loon?

Time for what?" "Before the plate fleet sails." and down the seas?"

found here? Pshaw! You want to after in the middle of the morning laugh, my friend. Be at ease. No she would disappear unostentaship is likely to come prowling into tiously and alone. Making sure each this cove."

What then, eh? Does thee think as her discovery. I's comfortable here wi' ship high and dry, all helpless like? Plenty o' time, says you! Zounds, man! I ing to her light chatter with Pierre want to be on my keel again with- when she was at work with him, or out no loss o' time. So I'll trouble with de Bernis when he came to thee not to go putting thee daft take his meals in the hut, marvelled

promise so as to pacify him. He ness of heart. At moments he would the mischief was already done. Di- nimity in adversity were not the latoriness in that tropic heat ac- result of an utter insensibility, an corded too well with the men's utter failure to apprehend the dannatural inclinations not to be in- gers by which she was surrounded dulged now that they had de Ber- and by which the Major was opnis' authoritative assertion that pressed on her behalf. She could there was no need for any swelter- even laugh and at moments aping urgency.

from Leach, the first ten days on they were none so rare, when he Maldita passed peacefully enough. walked the length of the beach to It was a time that naturally hung pay them a visit, heavily upon the hands of Major

In this they received a measure or dispose him to optimism con- monosyllables, outraged in the soul It was well for him, perhaps, which the half-caste had found over semblance to be traced between

It might be cruel to toil in this Nor did she always take an es- ments. His attentions would take furnace, but soon there would be cort on her excursions. In the early the shape now of a few bottles of a golden unguent for their blis-days on the island, she had wantered backs. And, after all, they dered away by herself, climbing guava cheese, or of almonds precould take things easily. There was the reef and following the beach served in sugar, or some other deliplenty of time before them. The beyond it. Along this she had come cacy from the landed stores of the plate fleet would not be putting to upon a barrier of rock that rose Black Swan. sea for another three weeks or so, like a wall some eight or nine feet sea for another three weeks or so, like a wall some eight or nine feet Copyright, 1931, by Rafael Sabatimi and here at the Albuquerques they high to bar her progress. Yet not Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

were within little more than a day's to be so easily defeated, she had sailing of the spot where it was to climbed the shallow bluff which rose here above the beach. From In this manner de Bernis intoxi- the summit, crowned with palms, cated them with the prospect of the with arnotto roses and scarlet hiwealth that would be coming to biscus clustering about the boles, each of them, and kept it clearly she had looked down into a little before the eyes of their minds that rock-bound cove and a limpid, shel-

She must have come at least a Tom Leach, coming to learn that mile from the encampment. She it was largely as a result of the was quite alone; none ever came win her hand and fortune, and the statements made by de Bernis that this way; and there was no rehe found the men mutinously op- motest danger of surprise. So she posed to work during the heat of yielded to the cool invitation of the day, came raging to him on the that pool, descended from the bluff. shed her light clothing on the sand The Frenchman was not per- where an overhanging rock made a turbed; he was airily platitudinous sheltering canopy, and dived into

She came forth not only refreshed and invigorated, but enheartened by the discovery she had made. Under the friendly rock where her clothing lay, a rock which whilst giving shade was it-"Drat the plate fleet!" swore self still hot from the passage of Leach. "Be that th' only fleet the sun, she let her body dry in afloat? What of others as goes up the warm air, then resumed her garments, and made her way back "I see. You're afraid of being to the encampment. Daily theretime that she was not followed, she "Mebbe not. But if any did? went to visit the bathing-pool of

The disgruntled Major observing her comings and goings, or listenthat she could endure this state of De Bernis gave the required things with so little apparent heaviproach the borders of pertness with Apart from that minor explosion Tom Leach on those occasions, and

If Monsieur de Bernis was not Sands and Miss Priscilla, and more always there on these occasions, he

him to its western side by a path There was, he perceived, little rean avenue, where only a thin layer should daily give thanks to her

men calculated to fire the gross cending towards the island's mid- He made no attempt to dissemble appetites which he knew to be die, sloped thence to the western his admiration for her, even when theirs, appetites which soon now shore, giving a backbone to Mal- de Bernis was at hand. Nor did he confine himself to clumsy compli-

A. C. Ruby Seeks \$100,000 on Count Of Slander Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21. AP)-A. C. Ruby, farmer and livestock dealer living near Portland, filed suit for \$100,000 in federal court here Tuesday charging slander a gainst the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation of Spokane, Wash., and C. B. Bailey, assistant manager.

The complaint sets forth that on November 29, in the presence of Harry J. Kaminsky, Bailey said Ruby had "flooded the city of Portland with bum checks" and that his credit was no good.

Bailey is charged in the complaint with the statement "that Mr. Ruby has flooded the city of Portland with bum checks and he is very trresponsible, and that there is not a firm or a business enterprise in the city of Portland that will accept a check from Mr. Ruby."

Chamber Commerce Meeting Wednesday

SILVERTON, Dec. 21. - The steamer this morning. We took Silverton chamber of commerce passage and soon launched out will hold its December meeting on the deep waters of the Colum- Wednesday night at 6:30 at the bia. It rained a little; had a pleas- Reo restaurant. The new officers,

PLOT BROKEN UP BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21. -(AP) -Arrests in connection with the disclosure of an anti-government plot mounted to 191 here 12,000 bullets. Fifty of those taken into custody were absolved of and were released, one of them being a cousin of former President Hippolite Yrigoyen.

5-DAY WEEK VOTED INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21. -(AP) - Union printers employed by newspapers will work on a five-

day week basis beginning Jan. 1, of the plan, will miss one day's headquarters of the International | work each week, employing a sub-Typographical union announced Tuesday upon completing tabulation of a referendum. Members

In nine dairy counties of North favored the five-day week, 32,073 Carolina 2,254 farmers obtained to 18,010. Every union printer in government seed loans amounting a newspaper plant, under terms to \$273,800 this year.

Statesman Reach