# The Oregon Intales man

"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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ADVERTISING Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore, Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chleago, Naw York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance.

By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance.

Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

Expelling Barry

IF firing Dave Barry will result in giving the senate a clean bill of health, perhaps the sacrifice will be worth while. But the punishment seems extreme for what was chiefly an unfortunate wording in an article. Senators themselves have been critical of the integrity of their own colleagues. Senator R. M. LaFollette set the style a quarter century ago when he traversed Chatauqua circuits assailing fellow-senators and charging them with being tools of corrupt interests. The progressive senators who have been most severe in their insinuations and charges were the ones who resented any slurs cast on the body by an employe.

Senator Glenn in his defense of the aged sergeant-at-arms,

"I cannot distinguish very materially between attacking a body of this kind, as has been done in the present instance, and the privilege which is exercised nearly every day in committee rooms of the senate, of browbeating a witness, accusing him, attacking him as he sits there called in response to a summons, abusing, condemning, blackening people's names and reputations, knowing that the next morning upon the front pages of the responsible newspapers of this country those charges, unsustained, will be broadcast to the world.

Barry should have been disciplined. As an ex-newspaper man he should have had more skill in phrasing his thoughts than he showed; but for a body which has been ruthless in defamation of characters of other people who were quite defenseless themselves, the senate administered punishment which went beyond the magnitude of Barry's offense.

Utility Merchandising

NATURALLY the newspapers do not relish the idea of prohibiting utility companies from handling appliances because the papers would lose a considerable volume of advertising. With the methods of handling the accounts the newspapers are not immediately concerned; and of course would take no part in contentions between groups of competitors. But the papers are having their struggles the same as all other lines of business. Gas and electric companies have been substantial advertisers of their services and commodities; and the advertising has been handled in an entirely leg- childhood. itimate manner. The papers need that business and do not want to see it legislated away from them.

General observation points to the truth of the assertion that independent dealers profit by the promotional advertising of the utility companies. In Kansas where a law similar to senate bill 122 was passed, now the state press association is fighting actively for its repeal; because they have been deprived of a large volume of business. From the standpoint of public policy it does not seem just to put the utilities out of the business of selling appliances which they need to sustain and to increase the demand for their services.

Bargain rates in license plates is the order of the day at the state house. If proposed legislation is finally put into law there will be a \$2.50 rate for licenses to July 1st. That is bringing up-to-date merchandising in public affairs. And why not on April 1st have a Bollar Day? There are various devices that might be used to pep up plate sales. For instance Hal Hoss might offer a puncture repair with every pair of plates sold at a month-end sale. Or for full-rate sales a good fog-light might be thrown in. A little service might lead to repeat business. Carl Gabrielson might put on a long linen coat and wipe off windshields for cash customers. The railroads have gotten off their high horse and are jazzing up their promotion of passenger business. Perhaps the state can follow suit with its stock of license plates. The ones they have left will not be worth much when the inventory is taken June 30th.

President Spencer at the University of Washington has resigned and asked for a job over in the English department. Spencer was just a "newspaper man" whom Hartley elevated to the presidency of the university in succession to Dr. Henry Suzzallo. Spencer was just a filler, and would have bounced off the seat if he hadn't been held on by the politicians. Just how free from politics the new board will be remains to be seen. The way it has been our schools in the northwestern states have been political footballs for some years now. It will take a big effort to get back their professional standing over

The Eugene News aspires as do all newspapers to be "first with the latest"; so it drew out its 1933 "Spring" editorial and ran it Wednesday morning, quoting from the news letter of a country correspondent: "Spring's come. We just couldn't keep a spade out of the ground. Ner early seeds, either." Alas for the News that its papers were delivered that morning in a snowstorm.

A Japanese soldier in Peiping stuck his bayonet within three inches of the stomach of an American lieutenant of marines, and then swore at him in Japanese. The lieutenant was a gentleman and merely shoved the bayonet aside. Good thing for the Jap he didn't accost an ordinary marine that way.

The grand jury criticizes fire hazards at the court house. If a fire should break out there wouldn't it be terrible if a person jumped in the elevator and hoped to get to the bottom story before the building burned down.

## Woman in Vocation Is Topic For Meet Of Monmouth Club

MONMOUTH, Feb. 8. - The Business and Professional Women of Monmouth and Independence met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Velma Pierson. Four women contributed a diversified program of talks, each telling how a woman can succeed in a given vocation or profession.

Mrs. J. A. Churchill spoke on women school supervisors; Miss Aileen Dyer of the Normal school faculty on the profession of nursing; Mrs. Velma Smith on women farmers, and Mrs. Elmer Pendell on library work as a profes-

A covered dish luncheon preceded the program. As conclusion a humorous skit representing a day in school with Mrs. L. E. Forbes as teacher, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Frances Whiteaker and Miss Pauline Riley as pupils, proved highly entertaining.

# Benefit Turkey Feed

dent, Mrs. Darrell Washburn promises to be a big success. Mrs. Washburn states the advance sale of tickets is greater than anticipated and that nearly 200 are expected to be sold before Friday night. This is also the regular meeting night of the community club and a program is scheduled after the supper, which begins at

Heights Woman's club under the

supervision of the club's presi-

### School at Suver Is Closed While Measles Prevail guards.

SUVER, Feb. 8.—School closed Monday on account of the epidemic of measles in this community. It will not open again until most of the school children are well. Funeral services were held for Carl Hector, 41, of Albany Saturday. He was born in this vicinity and had lived here most of his life. He was buried in the Mission cemetery in Albany.

GIRL TO FRANK ZAKS

The benefit turkey supper to be given at the community hall Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zak of War- James Rice, pho y, Pebruary 10, by the Salem renton, formerly of Bethel.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FOR MANY years the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy have been pretty unsatisfactory undertakings. It is only recently that it has been trol the disease



Un fortunately, ural" for children the course of events". I know of a case where

Dr. Copeland nored the conchild, because in her own childhood the mother suffered from a similar affliction. On this account, she thought every youngster must have

Confused With Convulsions

Epilepsy is a serious disease and must never be neglected. It is a disturbance of the nervous system characterized by attacks of unconsciousness. These attacks may be associated with convulsions. When con-"grand mal". An attack without a convulsion is known medically as "petit mal".

In children, epilepsy is often confused with simple convulsions. Convulsions are commonly seen in infants and children. They may be caused by the absorption of some body poison. This may come from the intestinal tract, from disturbances of the kidneys or liver, or & may be associated with marked undernourishment. When the cause is determined and remedied the convussions disappear.

Real Cause Unknown

Though the cause of real epilepsy has never been determined, certain factors, such as excessive fatigue and nervous excitement, injuries received at birth, chronic alcoholisms and hereditary tendencies, must not be overlooked. Contrary to the popular idea, the brain of such an unfortunate sufferer is normal. There is no mental impairment

Sufferers from this affliction should receive medical attention at an early

The epileptic should be free from worry, embarrassment and distress, which cause attacks. Proper dist. sufficient exercise, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, regular elimination, an abundance of sleep in a well ventilated room, are a few of the simple rules advised

In certain cases, particularly where there is definite evidence of birth injury, surgery is beneficial. The operation is a serious one, but the results in many instances are gratifying. The best results are obtained when the operation is performed in

Every case of epilepsy requires constant medical attention. Careful observation and treatment diminish the number and severity of the attacks. Prolonged care is essential, but it is rewarded because in many cases complete recovery is assured Undoubtedly further advances may be expected in the treatment and cure of this affliction

Answers to Health Queries F. M. O. Q.—What causes Bright's disease? I am only nineteen and have been told that I have this

A .- This disturbance may be due to a number of causes: it may be acute or chronic. Careful diet will often bring about relief and increased comfort. Your doctor will outline specific

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# Y esterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days February 9, 1908

Sheriff Culver returned from New York last evening having in custody Hans Hansen, who is charged with horse stealing. The sheriff reports not much snow in the east but temperatures 10 degrees below zero in many places.

John H. Hall has been found guilty of conspiring with the Butte Creek Land, Livestock Lumber company in maintaining a fence enclosing public lands, when Hall was United States district attorney for Oregon. Sentence has not been passed.

In an exciting game, Salem high school snatched a 29 to 22 victory from Eugene high last night, rising to a tie with Eugene for second place in the league. Summary, Salem players: F. Roberts 18, F. Farmer 4, C. Jones 4, G. Utter 2, G. Minton.

February 9, 1928 Following a conference between Governor Pierce and Representatives McMahan of Linn, Bennett of Coos and Carkin of Jackson, it was announced a compromise income tax bill would be introduced as a substitute for Mo-Mahan's income tax measure. The ment, or forgot what he read. compromise bill will be progressive in rates.

der, the Willamette Bearcats last here 33 to 11. Bearcat hoopsters were Emmel, Vinson, forwards; Acts 2:30-32. Logan, center; Stolzheise, Patton,

CHICAGO-The halt, the lame and the blind overflowed the stage here where Emil Coue, French exponent of auto-suggestion for treatment of their ills, was to lecture yesterday.

Statesman reporters' query yesterday was: "Should the state vertising." BETHEL, Feb. 8. - Mr. and former appropriations for the Mrs. John Zak have received word state fair and the international

Spalding's Mission, 1843; Old letter tends to refute "Whitman saved Oregon" myth:

(Continuing from yesterday:) " 'On Wednesday night my own strength entirely failed, having not slept a minute I believe for the 8 days & nights previous by reason of my own sickness and anxiety & care for my wife. That night about 2 o'clock I staggered from the bed-side of my dear wife leaving brother Littlejohn with her, to the room some 10 rods distant where sister Littlejohn was taking a few moments rest, & told her I could hold out no longer. I scarcely left my bed only more or less every night. Br as I was taken out for the next 13 Walker arrived on Friday 15th days, expecting every time the with a man who took charge of door was opened to hear that my dear wife was no more. But I had the kitchen & who with himself watched with me till I began to accompanied her as near the Heavenly gates seemingly as it mend. Mrs. S requiring two almost constantly to watch over & can be permitted mortals to go, & I could not wish her back again attend upon her. I continued in to encounter the toils & temptamy wakeful and sinking state with some fever, pain in the heart. tions of this world I waited the with times of severe palpitation message with calmness. Mr. Geitill after Br Walker arrived who ger who is in charge at Waiilatpu brought medicine that gave relief arrived on Thursday 14 September a most timely relief to sister L who up to that time had had the whole responsibility of administoring medicines, preparing

# The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the editor:

Our 37th state legislature will soon have passed into history. The two major tasks being unemployment relief and more means of raising revenue. The bill passed stipulates aid

from the federal finance corporation to the extent of five million Why not use it in the following

way and relief for both measures would be greatly enhanced? Place the five millions into a number of Oregon state banks and leave it there.

Find some useful construction vork (hydro-electric power development as the governor advocated early in his administration and before his election) or what-

Start work at once and send men from all counties in the state, one, two, three or four months, according to their bonafide needs, six days per week, six hours per day, at 50 cents per hour and more for skilled labor.

Use only Oregon state currency or paying all labor, both physic and mental, in connection with the project.

This currency with a guaganty value to the extent of the five million on deposit could be issued in like manner as the scrip now in use in the city of Salem in a small wav.

This scrip issued for labor only creates a fund through voluntary tax during the course of the year of \$1.20 on each dollar of scrip issued. At the end of the year we will find that a fund has been created by labor and raised by voluntary tax during circulation trade through the state.

The scrip can be issued in \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$100 denominations, as the need may create.

Working on the basis of one in circulation.

the state intact.

of autos, state, county and local labor for the settlement & civiltax, groceries, clothing, wood, salaries and what not in the state could be paid and the effect on is becoming very prevalent, but I the sale of Oregon-made products am sure never originated in Heavwould be marvelous.

A READER. 1258 N. Fifth St., Salem, Oregon.

Editor Statesman: — In late numbers some contributions relating to the birth and lineage of our Saviour have appeared. Some of these seem to find contradictions in the geneologies. As I wish to be brief will only say by have disappeared long ago, and though supposed geneologies are harmonized

A few years ago a non-Christian writer stated that the New Testament does not state that Jesus was the son of David. I wonder if he ever really read that testa-Perhaps 20 times the statement

is made that Jesus was the Son or of the family line of David. Remaining on the bottom rung First the angel told Mary the of the northwest basketball lad- mother of Jesus before his birth He was of His father David, Luke night lost to Washington State 1:32. Was this a mistake? Now read Mat. 12:22, 23, 22: 42-46, That educated Jew St. Paul

> ments prove that Jesus the Messiah was of the house and lineage of David. The New Testament begins by saying Jesus Christ is the Son of David. Mat. 1:1, and ends the same, Rev. 22:16.

N. J. BOWERS.

thought so too. Rom. 1:1-4. 2

Tim. 2:7-8. These and other state-

funds for anything that will advertise. Oregon only has two or three things that gives it any ad-

gruels &c &c & had hung over her apparently dying patient, often I think 20 hours out of 24, with a tender watchfulness & a quick anticipation of her every want, that perfectly astonishes me, & I can not but see in it the kind hand of our Heaveny Father stretched out in almost a miraculous manner to sustain her through her indescribable labors & cares. Mr. Geiger has had some experience in medicine, is of uncommon good judgment, in what was of the most consequences at that time is the best nurse I ever saw for a man. Br Littlejohn had to look after the children & do the cooking &c. (we have no help) & sit up

to myself as also to Mrs. S.' ~ ~ ~ (Notes: What Spalding called Cimmakain was Tshimakain, the mission station of Elkanah Walker and Cushing Bells, established in 1838, located in the present Stevens county, Washington, Waiilatpu was the Whitman mission. founded in 1836, located six miles from the present Walla Walla, Washington. P. B. Littlejohn was an independent missionary: came to the Oregon country in 1840. William Geiger came to the Oregon country in 1839; was in charge of the Whitman mis-

sion during Dr. Whitman's ab-

sence on his famous trip east in

1842-3.)

Resuming the text-the Spalding letter: " 'On the 25th September Doct Whitman arrived having met a letter some 150 miles from this place, urging him if on his way to this country to come to our relief without delay. The letter was started from this place 10 days before. He left the company of emigrants of 1000 whom he was piloting to this country, some 70 miles from his station & came directly here without passing by it, but finding Mrs S & Myself on the recovery he oft with Mr. Geiger the next day for Waillatpu, in order to go directly to Cimakain to attend upon Sister Eells. Br Walker left the same day. The children were then unwell, but the next day the scarlet fever showed itself, & now our dear Sister Littlejohn had 4 of us upon her already exhausted hands at once, Three requiring constant days able to render some assistance, & a wash of Keyenne Perper, seemed at once to arrest the dreadful disease in the children & by the assistance of the man left by Br Walker we were able to get on till the first of Oct when watches were dispensed with Oct 12 & now the little children are playing out of doors & Mrs 8 able to sit up a half hour at a time, & myself able to look after the affairs of the station which have failen greatly in the rear. We have not yet heard from Mrs through the various channels of Eells, but expect inteligence every hour.

\$ \$ \$ " 'Doct. Whitman who left for the states last Oct, was blocked up & lost in the California mountains dollar each currency has the date | came neigh perishing with cold & of issue stamped on face with did not reach Boston till April. space on the back for a two cent | consequently did not have time to stamp every six days for each collect a colony of pious settlers month, making 60 stamp dates for for this country (upper) but simthe year or \$1.20 in cash volun- ply obtained the consent of the tary stamps during the year it is Board to forward such a settlement, & the recinding of the vote The five million would not only to give up this part of the mission redeem itself during the year it & a resolve to reinforce the misis in circulation but raise an ex- sion as soon as men posisessling tra 20 cents on each dollar mak- the Indian missionary spirit can ing actually six million dollars be found as foreign missions are created by labor, raised by volun- much more popular at the present tary tax and the original five mil- day & it is pretty well ascertained lion dollars still in the bank of that the Indian missionary in most cases is obliged to spend With this currency all manner more or less of his time in hard ization of the natives & his own subsistance. Besides one opinion en, that the Indian race is destined to become annihilated. But the Doct was obliged to return immediately & overtook the emigrants on the frontiers & conducted them through with 120 or 130 waggons & large Nos of cattle, all bound for the lower country. This fact that there is an open passage for carriages to this country will be of great importance to the colony of pious settlers whom the a careful study, these objections | Doct hopes will come over next

4 4 5 'Our Mission had been reduced in Nos but probably it was never in a more flourishing state than at present. I have time to speak only of his station & that briefly. It is due to the grace of God to state that the cause of religion & civilisation has steadily advanced from the beginning beyond the most sanguine expectations of the first missionaries. We have had dark days & discouraging events, but I think they were more the want of faith & steady perseverence on our own part & no more & perhaps not so much as occures in most missions especially in the Sios, Chinees Ceylon, Bombay, Constantinople. & nearly all the eastern missions. & should never have caused discouragement. But at the beginning nothing could have made me believe that in 6 years my eyes would see what through the astonishing goodness of God they now actually behold." (Continued tomorrow.)

BIRTHDAY CLUB ELECTS

WEST STAYTON, Feb. Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, dean of the Birthday club meeting recent-Willamette law cshool: "I think ly the following officers were they should reduce the appropri- elected: President, Mrs. Edward James Rice, pharmacist: "Sure, not they should cut them out en- Thomas Y. McCiellan; secretary-I think they ought to appropriate tirely, I don't know." treasurer, Mrs. Paul McClellan.

# HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST "The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

SYNOPSIS

Dr. John Wolfe, young and ca-Dr. Montagne Threadgold, i shocked at the pollution he finds everywhere in the little town of Navestock. The young doctor's greatest obstacle in trying to better conditions is the bitter resentment of the people themselves. The affable Threadgold appears more interested in humoring his patients and fattening his purse than he is in curing their ills. He cautions Wolfe against using necessary "ex-pensive" medicines when the "ordiaary" proparations will do. Welfe would be tempted to give up if it were not for levely, young Jess Mascall, whose sincerity and courageous outlook are an incentive to keep fighting. Filled with curiosity as to how Wolfe spends his time, Mrs. Threadgold searches his room and finds a map he has prepared showing Navestock's polluted areas. She informs her husband of what the calls Wolfe's "gross disloyalty and underhand spying" and sug-gests that her husband either make him discontinue his researches or discharge him. Wolfe is summoned to a case of sunstroke in the "Par-lons" fields, the estate of the wealthy Brandons.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

The sunburnt man led Wolfe along a path beside the river. The fields, shorn by the scythe, were a side his shirt. srownish yellow; and the scattered sarth, ploughed up in lines and atches by the moles, a pale, dry swered him through her blubberrowa. Westwards, "Pardons" rose as a great mound of green shadows, ts twisted chimneys showing above the selemn spires of its cedars. The rarden, sloping towards the river, was splashed here and there with colour. "Pardons" was famous for ts lawns, sleek, sun-streaked wrinkled, ugly face. stretches of grass speading in long surves under the motionless canspice of its trees. The place satis- of the man's heart. fied the eyes with its calm, cool spulence. Between the dark trunks He was such a lusty chap. He was of the cedars Wolfe saw the fish- laughing over "is beer." ponds glimmering, studded with the green leaves and the white-andrellow cups of the water-lilies. Be- strings of her sunbennet twitching man's consciousness. He felt sudrond the house spread the park, upon her shoulders. clasped by a red-brick wall that cose and fell with the undulations when a voice came from some- room. He looked at her and realized of the ground. Deer herded there where, a deep, languid, mellow that she was a woman to whom he amid the bracken, and about the voice, and if colour can be ascribed had nothing at all to say. slumps of beech trees that were like to voices, the colour of gold under great temples paved with bronze. trees at twilight. The country folk Some of the old oaks were mere moved aside. The woman in the blue huge, grey shells stretching out a bodice sat up and wiped her eyes few twisted limbs like monsters de- with the wet rag. lying Time. Between the park and the garden ran yew hedges twenty feet high, black as midnight, and as

The field under the park wall was osity, gympathy, and fear. Wolfe pushed through.

"Get back, please, get back." in them, and made them resemble the circle enlarged itself like a the eyes of one who suffered. smoke ring, with irregular undulaals face with a wet rag.

The haymakers stared at Wolfe, anything. She looked at the unconsut Wolfe looked only at the man. scious man and the weeping woman



He bent down, and put a hand in- as though she were staring at some "When did it happen?" The woman with the wet rag an-

"Not an hour past, doctor." "After a meal, ch?"

"Yes, sir." "And plenty of drink?"
She looked at him with humid eyes pleading pitifully in a

" 'E be'n't dying, doctor ?" Wolfe was silent, feeling the beat "Oh, don't say it be death, sir.

"I'm sorry. But he's bad."

Wolfe was raising the man's lids sed, like a raw youth in a drawing-

"Who is it?" "Tom Bett, ma'am."

"A sunstroke." "Dr. Threadgold's man be here." fragrant with tessed and sun- man in a white dress moving from apron, and Wolfe bent over the unhav. Only half of it had the open sunlight into the shade of conscious man. Yet he could not been mown, the fresh swatches ly- the oak. She seemed to glide rather prevent himself from listening te ing at the purple edge of the uncut than to walk in the cloud-like ex- the beautifully casual voice of the grass. Men had thrown down their panse of her crinoline. She was a woman in white. She spoke as a peythes, women their rakes and very tall woman, and a mass of statue might be expected to speak, forks. They had huddled themselves in a group under the boughs of an oak that grew close to the park wall, the pink-and-white sun-bonnets of the women mixed with the others-all dusted over with red- this woman who had so fair a face hats of the men. A crowd never dish gold; and though her face was and body had always carried a halfseems to think. It is a mere amor- so smooth and white, the red mouth dead soul. phous mass, an amoeba-like thing streaked it with a colour that was that flows, and emits jelly-like pro- almost the colour of blood. Her don had moved away and her hair trusions when stimulated by curi- eyes, dark and large, were filled gleamed in the sunlig.... The white with an expression as of inexpressible ennul that drowned the light against the shorn grass. The sunin them, and made them resemble light seemed to fall away from it

Wolfe rose. He knew by instinct the golden arms could clasp. tions. At the foot of the tree they that this woman was the mistress | The man came back with a hurdle had laid a man on a couple of of "Pardons," owner of a third of covered with horse-cloths, and one smocks and rolled up another under Navestock town, mother of that of them carried a wet sheet. The his head. His face was dead-white rough-riding youngster whom he summer day, that had stood slothwith a queer glistening whiteness, had pulled up once in Bridge Street, fully still in the presence of the his body flaccid, his eyes closed. He Mrs. Brandon moved across the great lady, moved on again into was unconscious, and breathing grass under the shade of the oak, action. Wolfs drew a deep breath of very feebly. A woman in a blue-print bodice and a white apron was thirty, but her face lacked all ani-fee, the life of a man. meeling beside him, and mopping mation, the proud, bored, dead face

picture crowded amid a thousand others into the gallery of life. She had grown tired of looking at pietures. Her eyes said as much.

"Is it a bad case?" "I am afraid so."

"Give any orders that you wish. He can be taken up to any of my cottages."

"Thank you." Welfe called some of the men and told them to fetch a hurdle or a door and a sheet wrung out in cold water. Happening to turn again towards Mrs. Brandon, he found her eyes fixed on him with a vague and

careless curiosity. Wolfe was struck by one of those flashes of surprise that strike The woman began to sob, the across the clear calm of a strong denly and unaccountably embarras-

> His abrupt uneasiness betrayed itself in a certain brusquerie, "I may send to the house for anything I want?"

"Please do." "I suppose there is not such a thing as ice to be had?"

"No, I suppose not." She turned away to speak to the Wolfe, half turning, saw a wo- woman in the blue bodice and white

as though there was nothing that

## Just One Bloomin' Thing After Another

