The Oregon Was Dintesman

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

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The Roosevelt Cabinet

THE Roosevelt cabinet is just moderately strong. In some respects it is an odd assortment. Roosevelt is a pretty good man to get team-work however. He says "Fine, Fine" to all comers, and thus sends them away happy no matter what he finally does. He will not be like Wilson who made ball team yesterday kept up its up his own mind and quarreled with those who disagreed with him. Roosevelt's policies will be the composite of the versity squad. The victors won by views of his cabinet advisers rather than the product of his | dint of free throws. own cerebration.

On the whole the cabinet is composed of lesser statesmen. Most of the old party names have been passed over. This does not brand the selections as mediocre necessarily. marker placed in Willson park It averages quite as well as the Hoover cabinet in political stature. The members must prove themselves now and show if they have capacity to rise to the occasion which their neers. appointments open up.

Who are the cabinet members?

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, is one of the few simonpure democrats left in the country. He is from Tennessee, so naturally would be a "fundamentalist" in politics, low tariff and all. Hull has brains however; sticks to his beliefs tenaciously. He can supply the ideas and Roosevelt can be the front for them. He is opposed to ruinous economic expected?

William H. Woodin resembles Charles G. Dawes in being a big business man and a composer of music. He is said to be a collector of coins, so naturally that would put him in the treasury. Woodin is high enough placed that he will have the respect of New York bankers and can talk their language. His business is making railroad equipment, en- | men who can advise him well." gines, cars, etc., which being what it is, no wonder he will take a turn at politics.

Thomas J. Walsh, Montana's senator, will be attorney I was favorably impressed with general. He is an old man now, 73, so it is doubtful if he will the men he selected. be much of a fire-breathing demon to big business. There will be no Harry Daugherty administration of the justice department, that is certain.

One of the best appointments is that of Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul C. Wilson) as secretary of labor. She will be the first woman to hold a place in the cabinet. She has earned first woman to hold a place in the cabinet. She has earned it, as commissioner of labor in New York state. This departion bunch although I do not know and Joe Holman were partners in ment ought to become under her a working agency for welfare of labor rather than just a political jockey ground to people got fooled by the selection. il war. My mother's parents were handle the labor vote.

It is too bad the postoffice department is always assigned were elected he would surely find born in Kentucky. Her father's to the politicians,—Will Hays, Frank Hitchcock, Walter inet." Brown. Now Jim Farley gets the job; and his chief duty is to parcel the loaves and fishes among deserving democrats. Some president ought to experiment by putting a real administrator in charge of the postoffice. The only one we recall was John Wanamaker in Harrison's administration.

George Dern made a good governor of Utah, and would seem to be good material for secretary of the interior. Instead, he is made secretary of war, a department where he will be an unknown quantity.

Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, is a "big navy" man. He has been a member of the senate naval affairs committee, a member of the delegation to the Geneva conference, so he should know something about the navy and its problems.

The secretary of interior will be Harold L. Ickes, Chica-To lawyer. He is a "progressive republican" and is said to see "eye-to-eye" with Roosevelt on the power question. If so, he's probably cross-eyed. It is a safe guess that everything in the west will be "conserved" under his administra-

Roosevelt picked Henry A. Wallace for secretary of agriculture. There was one Wallace who was really a great man, that was this fellow's grandfather, Henry Wallace, the founder of Wallace's Farmer. He was one of the big men of the middle west a quarter century ago. His son Henry C. was secretary of agriculture under Harding but he wasn't able to accomplish anything. The grandson, Henry A., favors the "domestic allotment" plan, which is not a very good recommendation for his judgment.

Daniel C. Roper is one of the carry-overs from the Wilson era when he held numerous sub-cabinet posts. He will be secretary of commerce. His previous record was good.

The country may be pleased with the rather conservative temper of the cabinet. It is a "sound money" cabinet. Hull and Woodin, holding the key jobs, are not inflationists. Walsh is no radical though he has been progressive throughout his senatorial career. Swanson is a conservative. Ickes and Wallace will draw little water. They are ex-republicans | measure by Representative Kelly named to placate the party renegads who helped elect

So these ten cards are the first laid on the table in the Abrams making it unlawful to cirnew deal. They are clean cards, we may say that; but outside of Hull and Miss Perkins none appears to have superior capacity when it comes to trumping tricks. The "new deal" now awaits the inaugural.

Mississippi's Sales Tax

THREE professors of the University of Mississippi have I made a survey of the general sales tax of that state, covering the first eight months of its operation. Mississippi was in bad shape when they put on the sales tax, with a deficit at the end of 1931 of \$8,000,000, income taxes drying up and property taxes going delinquent.

The college men have made a factual study, and include a great many statistical tables in their work, a 48-page booklet. It is described as an impartial study, purely informative in its purpose. Space precludes doing more than publish the "conclusions" which are as follows:

1. The tax is exceeding estimates as a revenue producer. 2. According to the opinion of the majority of merchants interviewed the tax is being generally paid; that is, there is not an excessive evasion.

The tax is being economically administered.
 The sales tax has proved itself possible of administra-

5. Taking into consideration the fact that the tax is a new one for the present general of Mississippians it is not an unpopular tax. A substantial majority of merchants and manufacturers approve it. The consumer registers far more approval than disapproval. The spread of the tax over the year and the

8. In the main the merchants shift the tax. 7. There is little loss of business in the state due to the

BITS for BREAKFAST "The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping Yesterdays

man of Earlier Days Workmen have completed the February 24, 1908 wrecking of and removing the ma-The Salem Board of Trade has terials in the house, northeast instituted a drive to create a big corner of Chemekets and 14th fund for advertising and boosting streets, that stood for about 70 Salem. Yesterday the committees added \$1399 to the fund.

Mayor Rodgers yesterday sign-Miss Gabrielle N. Clark was the ed an ordinance increasing the first child born in that old house. saloon license from \$400 to \$1000, She was the last to leave it, which and placing a license of \$300 on she did on the first of February, drug stores that sell liquor in unbroken packages.

increase their naval forces.

February 24, 1923

to operate the house this year but

The Willamette Bearcat basket-

no-win record when it was defeat-

ed 23 to 19 by the Pacific uni-

Acting for Mayor John B. Gie-

sy, Ray Smith, city attorney, yes-

terday accepted for Salem the

by the Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution. The boulder

marks the trail followed by pio-

New Views

Statesman reporters asked yes-

terday: "How does the new Roose-

velt cabinet impress you- Is it a

better or a poorer one than you

August Huckestein, insurance

agent: "I think it's an exception-

ally good one. He's picked men

who are qualified to fill the posi-

tions. I know some of those men

there and from what I have read

of all of them, I think they are

J. C. Perry, druggist; "I'd say

he's named a good bunch of men.

J. E. Allison, insurance:

TUSKO OFFERED AS

HONOLULU, Feb. 23 .- (AP)

attle's famed "white elephant,"

as a playmate for lonesome Daisy,

merely by paying Tusko' past due

Barney B. Lustig, president of

the cfty park board, informed

Daisy is "dying of loneliness and

ennui," made the offer today,

saying "Tusko is in the same fix

Pay Ban is Lost

The state senate yesterday re-

fused to reconsider its vote on a

providing for civil service for em-

ployes of cities of more than 1500

culate election petitions for a con-

sideration. Both measures had

passed the lower house and been

defeated in the senate.

Petition Pushers

ordinary task.

board bill.

exactly."

less to operate the senate.

legislative session that

Miss Clark has moved to 1165 LONDON. - Estimates of the Chemeksta street, only a matter British defense forces for the curof a few rods to the west. Why rent year will disappoint the peace did she abandon the old house and party, for the combined estimates allow it to be wrecked? Sentiment for the army and navy show an was a part of the reason. She did increase of \$3,000,000. Lord not choose to remain alone there, Tweedmouth explained the future and the old home lacked the modprogram of Great Britain will depend on whether foreign powers ern touches that would commend it to the favor of a profitable renter.

5 5 5 Here are some words written by Fred Lockley for his column closed early yesterday morning cost \$59,115, or \$1645 less than in the Portland Journal in Octothe session in 1921. It cost more ber, 1922:

> "Miss Henrietta Clark is a native daughter of Salem. I have known Miss Clark more than 25 years. I also knew and liked her mother very much. Her mother was a great lover of flowers. She her death.

" 'My father's name was James Christian Clark,' said Miss Clark. 'He was born on the Isle of Man October 22, 1822, just 100 years ago. My mother's maiden name was Nancy Hayden. She was born September 22, 1824. My mother was a sister of Ben Hayden, the well known orator and lawyer. She was married to Samuel Tucker when she was 18. He died Septumber 2, 1843, within a year of their marriage. Mother met my father in Eola. They were married there January 25, 1853. Mother's first child, Mary C. Tucker, died when she was nine years old, in the fall of 1852, while they were crossing the plains. Her next child, Christian, was born in the spring of 1854. William was born March 16, 1856. I was born April 30, 1858, and was the first of their children born in Salem. They moved from Salem to Hola in 1857." (Four more children were born in Salem, Verbena, Lena, James and Gabrielle Nancy, the last named the first child to be born in the old house the removal of which is the occasion of this series, and the last to leave it, as stated above. Henrietta was not think a few of them are brainy born in that house. She first saw men. Walsh is fine; an improvement. The others I'm not so sure on that property, of which more

W. F. Brietzke, barber: "I much about them. I believe lots of the Salem tannery during the Civ-Many believed that if Roosevelt born in Virginia, but she was name was William Hayden, and mother was the youngest of his 10 children. Here is an old receipt for tuition made out in 1860 for my sister 'Chrissy,' who was a student at Willamette university. She was only six years old at the time. During the more than 60 of that county should be recalled years I have lived here, I have a territory. The ox team, the pack | \$500 people are ready now with -Having decided to cure Daisy, horse, the stage coach and the ca- a recall petition." Fehl support-Hawaii's only elephant, of loneli- noe were the popular modes of ed Norton when the latter was a ness and ennui by killing her, travel. Today they are mere tra- successful candidate for the cirthe Hawaiian humane society cast ditions, and the day's travel of cuit judgeship against Charles about for means of doing it to- the time when I was a girl, by ox Thomas, now public utilities comday, finding elephant killing no team, is covered by the young missioner. folks of today in their automo-For many years Daisy has been biles in less than an hour. (Had to consult Governor Meier rea member of the Waikiki soo, but she been talking 10 years later, as some time ago she became frac- she might have done, she could tious and since then, like Prome- have said in less than a third of theus, she has been chained up. an hour, by some of them, and people named and agreed that truthfully. To say nothing of less SEATTLE, Feb. 23.-(AP)than a tenth of an hour in air

later along.)

Honolulu can have Tusko, Se- flight.) " 'When I was a girl the great event we looked forward to was the state fair. The girls of today have a hundred pleasures to our one, for in my girlhood the movies and the auto were unknown.' " (That, too, was before the talkies came, and when the radio development was in its infancy, to say nothing about many other advances in science and invention during the 10 intervening years.)

* * * Miss Henrietta Clark, interviewed by Fred Pockley, died last fall, November 24, 1932. Her passing left her sister, Gabrielle N. Clark, alone in the old house that had been their joint home for so many years, and that of the last named all her days.

The oldest of the Clark children, William P., died many years ago. He was the father of Mrs. Henry Cornoyer of Salem, who was a small child when he passed

8. The incidence of the tax is primarily on the consumer. 9. Failure to shift the tax is due either to lack of cooperation among the merchants or to small sales of certain types of merchandise. 10. The sales tax, judged by its efficiency as a revenue pro-

ducer, and by its reaction on business within the state at a time of great business distress. . . . has justified itself, at least as an emergency measure.

Coming at a time when Oregon is studying its own tax program, the Mississippi report should be studied along with other comments which have come out of that state respecting the sales tax.

Hoo, Hoo!

class: 'Miller of Josephine said the recall law was being abused down in Southern Oregon, where one of the circuit judges,

whom, he said, had the best record in the state, has been haraseed by recall sponsors who hide in the dark and whom he has no way of knowing who they are."-Portland Journal.

There is being marketed a jig-saw puzzle of the Century of Progress exhibition at Chicago. That isn't new. Forty years ago we spent hours working a similar pussle for the old World's Fair of

Millions of Americans are working jig-saw puzzles. The occupa- dustries, Inc., of Washington, tion seems fitting. The world has seemed a puzzle since 1929 with D. C., told members of the Westeverybody trying to fit the pieces in the 1929 pattern.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"I cannot see anyone this morned him and filled hir ing. I am busy. Who is it?" rething skin to dread. "This is a very serious states marked Rev. Flemming testily.

"Mr. Wolfe, sir." "Wolfe?" "Yes, Dr. Threadgold's essis-

Flemming went to his desk, hesi

tated, and closed his sermon book.
"Show him in," he said.
The contrast between these two men was vividly marked that Aug-

ust morning, pethaps because the characteristics that differentiated them had swung to the uttermost extremes. Flemming, ponderous, stately, slow as to eyes and mouth, moved like a man whose heart was rug. covered with fat, and who would be short of breath after climbing a yourself up as a reformer?"
hill. The lines of his face looked Wolfe's face hardened. The loose and flabby beside the keen purposefulness of Wolfe's profile. His big hand felt like a bundle of warm wool.

"Sit down, Mr. Wolfe. What can do for you?" Wolfe sat down with his back to the light.

"The matter is partly personal." "IdO" "Dr. Threadgold and I have parted company, sir. In fact, we have The rector was nettled. Men who quarrelled."

"I am sorry to hear that." surprised by the news. His eyes swer back. suggested that he was wondering how such a quarrel could concern him. Wolfe understood the look and

answered it.

to leave Navestock. But before I sult But I mean to have them made go I have a kind of legacy to leave public before I go."

"It is possible that I shall have

"Oh! You have come to me about

"Shall I explain?" Wolfe leant forward with his elly, watching Robert Flemming's condition of the town recognized."

"I won't waste words, sir. I had 10t been a month in Navestock before I was compelled to realize the leant one elbow on the mantelpiece. You needn't wait on us." nsanitary condition of the town. One is driven to hunt for causes. had been taught this, and I began to make every investigation that I could. It was not long before I ran up against prejudice and op- It is not my business to go to my position. Perhaps you will under- neighbours and suggest that they stand that, knowing Navestock as should clean out their stable-yards.

Flemming remained impassive sitting well back in his chair. "Well, Mr. Wolfe, go on."

"I grant that my enthusiasm may have seemed rather meddlesome and strenuous, Matters became unpleasant." "So I have heard."

"I placed the results of my inrestigations in Dr. Threadgold's

"You mean you considered him cesponsible ?" "He challenged it, sir."

records of yours?" "He burned them, Mr. Flemming, straight, I am ready to take his stock and fight." burned them behind my back." Flemming was not easily dis turbed, but he sat up sharply,

frowning, puzzled. "You mean to say that Dr. Threadgold burned your papers? "That is a fact. At least, I have ty judge of Jackson county, de his word for it. I had had my dismissal. One thing I did not tell

him, I have copies of all the papers "An that he burned. In burning taem he amine destroyed my confidence, and my consideration." Flemming's eyes met Wolfe's, leaving?"

and questioning stare. It was as flushing like a man who realizes

(To Be Continued)

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Chough the rector looked through that he has said something that

Wolfe's eyes into the soul within, might be misunderstood.
and saw things there that disquieted him and filled him with some"No. I did not take it that way."

"They are facts, sir."

"Facts are clusive things."

"What makes you so eager to

man who asked it.

"Ah-perhaps so."

fustification is needed."

object in coming here to-day?"

"Well, Mr. Wolfe, well?"

parishioners' private affairs."

this hectoring spirit."

"I disagree with you."

they are."

agree."

blows."

science.

"Well, come in again. Bring some Mr. Wolfs. Unless you are very

of your papers, if you like."
And the two men parted. As for Robert Flamming, he got no farther with that Sunday sermon.
Welfe took the Moor Farm road.

"Are they, when you can smell thinking some rather cynical them, see them, taste them, and thoughts, and growing less and less touch them? I call these things facts."

Flemming got up, flicked back his cont-tails, and moved uneasily towards the mantelpiece. He picked the idea of some modern Jonah descriptions. up a pipe, opened his tobacco-jar, and began to fill the pipe, dropping shreds of tobacco upon the hearth-stock, crying, "Woe, we unto this town!" The prophet would be pickset ed up and landed in the workhouse as a lunatic, or he might even find Wolfe's face hardened. The ques- himself in Wannington jail. Men tion suggested either some ulterior have to be reformed at the point motive on his own part, or distinct of the pistol. Few of us can claim moral duliness on the part of the exemption from the law of force. We are not to be persuaded until

. "I suppose it is a matter of con-Someone saw him from the keeping-room window as he came up "I don't think that any further the stone path. And from the very way the man walked, Mary Mascall guessed that he had come with a He was watching Flemming, and

saw a heavy flush go over his face. purpose. "What, walking to-day?" She met him at the porch door, thirty years are apt to feel irri- sleeves rolled up, and face ruddy, Robert Flemming did not appear tated when laymen presume to an- for she had been preserving fruit

> "Let us take your conscience for granted. I suppose you have some "No, no, come in. I shall be sit-"I want these facts recognized utes. And I am all by myself to-I may not be here to watch the re- day."

Mascall noticed it.

"I believe, sir, you are the chairharvest-home. She won't be back man of the Navestock Board of till late." Guardians. It occurred to me that "Then I'll come in." you might be willing to use your Mary Mascall was no dullard,

Flemming gave Wolfs a frank girl. and rather surprised stare over the "Sally, set a place for Mr. Wolfe, bowl of his meerschaum pipe. He And put the dishes on the table,

"My dear Mr. Wolfe, I make it a law never to meddle unasked in my they were left alone was, "I have had my dismissal." "I knew that the moment you

"But are these private affairs? "Certainly, in an indirect sense. came up the path." "Did you?" "Well, I felt pretty sure that it

Come, Mr. Wolfe, have a little more reason, a little more savoir faire. was all about the condition of the Changes are not brought about in town. Things could not have gone otherwise. I see that now. I have "I am sorry, sir, but I'm afraid

Mrs. Mascall passed his plate. "Robert Flemming's a good man, out he's grown heavy in the sad-Wolfs took his hat from the die.'

table, stood a moment in thought, "That hits him exactly. What an and then held out a hand to Robert eye you have!" "I'm not so bad a judge of a

"You are an older and more ex- man." "I am glad of that, It is conperienced man than I am, sir. What carity. Provided that a man hits ways. I want to stay on in Nave-

"That's you-all over. But Flemming's hand came out with

a certain hesitancy. "I don't doubt your sincerity, Mr.

"Thank you." Their hands fell apart, "I will think over what you have

"Any data you may wish to exday. By the way, when are you you a mount. If you had something

and were held by them in a long He glanced harply at Wolfe,

we have been scared.

all the morning. "Am I in the way?"

ting down to dinner in ten min-Wolfe looked relieved, and Mary

"Jess has gone to Grazely to a

bows on his knees. He spoke slow- authority in getting the insanitary Wolfe had come to talk to her about something. She called her

The first thing Wolfe said when

was that.' "Threadgold and I quarrelled. It

just come from a talk with Mr. Flemming." "Then we must decide to dis-

"What is the use, lad, of your

going on all fours and running your head against the noodles of a lot of obstinate old sheep? That's what t would come to." "You are not far wrong."

"I suppose you haven't much?" "Forty pounds and my clothes."

"There-there! And I don't know "Yes, yes. Come in again some of any decent man who could give under you to start with, it would be different."

The Shadow



tion who opened their 30th an- larceny, Emmett Dutton, 1630 Milligan which he later wrecked

DUTTON SENTENCED

the county jail this morning and for preliminary hearing and ask-"dressed in" at the end of State ed for no attorney. D. C., told members of the West-ern Retail Lumbermen's associa-state penitentiary on a charge of with stealing the sedan of Oscar was valued at \$35.

Yew street, will be removed from near Mehama, waived all right

... Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States-Historie house comes down:

away, and she was brought up in the Clark home. Of the seven children born into

the Clark family, only three are now living. Besides Gabrielle, they are Mrs. Geo. Croisan and James H. Clark, who now reside on parts of the original pioneer Croisan donation land claim on the river highway a few miles up the Willamette from Salem, on Croisan creek.

The mother of the Clark family was a typical pioneer woman. Her home had been in Illinois, whither she started by ox team with her nine year old daughter. Mary C., with the "big" covered wagon immigration of 1852; the largest migration of those epochal years that saw perhaps 250,000 people transferred across the continent before the completion of the transcontinental railroadthe most remarkable hegira in history. She and her daughter were two of the 50,000 or more of the 1852 trek. After the daughter went to her unmarked grave on the Oregon Trail, she was

alone-

And she herself was driver of her ox team most of the way. After she had been established in Oregon, she bought a claim of 624 acres of land. The reader will was 92 years old at the time of conclude that she made a wise choice, for her hill field included the beautiful acreage that makes up the land on which is now Belcrest memorial park; the latest and most ornamental of the burial places of the capital city. On what was the bottom field of her place is now located the Salem golf links. She did not live on the land, excepting to give it needful attention in a husbandlike way. She made her home in Salemfirst in the original log house and afterward in the old house just torn down. She died there, aged over 92, as told above, the date of her passing, Feb. 2, 1917. Her husband died in that old house in the fall of 1880, during the week of the state fair that year.

> He had come to New York from his Isle of Man home at the age of 16, on a sailing vessel. He had joined the westward trek in the covered wagon days prior to 1852 and come to Oregon. He first established a tanning business at Eola, then Cincinnati, an early day town for which its founders had great ambitions, expecting it to be a railroad center, and perhaps the capital city of Oregon. (Continued tomorrow.)

INDITION HEAVETED Jackson County Judge Says

People Would Support

Recall Move There Earl Fehl, stormy petrel counclared while on a visit here yesterday that Circuit Judge Norton from office. "The people will not seen Salem grow from a small favor the retention of the presvillage to a metropolitan city. ent judge if they have a chance When I was born, Oregon was still to vote," Fehl said. "I believe

> Fehl came to Salem primarily garding appointments on the re-Fehl said he wanted conservative Mrs. A. H. Reames, Hamilton Patton and George W. Dunn, state senator, were all agreeable

> to him. Judge Fehl said that since a report came out in Medford that Jackson county would have \$25,-000 a month for unemployment relief, there has been an upset in the plan used for the relief of those in distress. He declared that Jackson county was now feeding more than 1100 families. and that few of these had indicated a desire to exchange work

> "The situation in Jackson county is tense at the present time," Judge Fehl said. He refused to discuss the operations of the so-called Good Government league there, or the recent theft of the ballots in the sheriff's election contest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-(AP)-A demonstration by farmers protesting mortgage foreclosures was blocked at Kankakee, Ills., today when a hundred deputy sheriffs, volunteers and police officials backed up an order to disperse. The farmers, who recently blocked two mortgage sales in Kankakee county, dispersed after making plans to send a delegation to Springfield to confer with Governor Horner.

TERE is a sentence to try on the eighth grade grammar Plan Campaign To Aid Lumber Market Revival

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.

(AP)-An aggressive campaign to build up its markets will be launched by the lumber industry in the way of introducing and stressing new uses for its product, Walter F. Shaw, manager of nual convention here today. the American Forest Products In-