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

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Balance the Picture

TRESH pictures of the sordidness of finance have been un- move on a farm for \$13 per I folded to the country through hearings of the Norbeck | month. committee in Washington. They are informative, but so depressing that it is not surprising that the reaction in all and whittled out a new home on quarters has been adverse. The disclosures all relate to a new 160 acres. The free land is ital of Oregon. Cincinnati and its water under the wheel. It were better for the country's sone so that can't be done any successor, Eola, is now a ghost business to have waited a while longer, when nerves were more. not quite so jumpy, to make the revelations. However, it is time we will try to drink enough limbe of graveyard memories with disheartening to read of the jugglery of some of the largest bankers in their deals with the public. Here in Salem people is the tarift; if we can just get were sold Anaconda mining stock and National City bank those tariff walls removed so we Route 2, Salem. A fine suburban stock at fancy prices. Even if the deals were perfectly straight, the men at the head of the largest bank should have to England for "top coats." Of tion for auto travel. had better judgment than to consider the 1929 prices as true course we can make those things value.

While the country has been shown the errors of judg- are getting into action our gov- of the government of the territory ment and the indefensible low ethics of many individuals ernment contracts are going for- of Washington, and his transconplaced high in the field of business and finance, there are ward. stories of individual sacrifice which they do not know, which they may never know, and which they should know in order to prevent distortion of the picture. There was Julius Ros- been reported the profit taking on by the Northern Pacific. So the enwald back in the panic of 1921 who turned back thousands is a little crude. There we are of his own shares of Sears-Roebuck to be sold for the benefit | preparing to grow millions of dolof his company. We have known of small town bankers, farmer-directors and others who pledged their own assets to | We are cutting wages and helping protect the interests of depositors. We might give the name the unemployed look for work of one man who advanced thousands of dollars to aid a whenever possible by furnishing neighboring institution, the difficulties of which reacted them more recruits from governagainst his own institution until it closed. We might give the name of another man who has put up hundreds of thou- of Babylon. There is a tense feelsands of dollars to keep his bank strong and solvent. Oregon ing in the land. Nerves are taut. should recall the action of the Pittock estate in guaranteeing the deposits of the old Northwestern National, which enabled depositors to have their money without loss. Take the old Ladd & Tilton bank in Portland; the Pratts, Standard Oil, are. Abraham Lincoln said "So owned stock in it. They might have let it go down without much cost to themselves. Instead they guaranteed its assets ment, the hours of labor are too the north, Tillamook on the west, for the benefit of depositors.

We are getting in the current news, stories of trickiness and wickedness in high places. Names once trusted are found no longer worthy of public confidence. But there have been men who quietly have sacrificed their fortunes to protect their own good names, who have manifested the very highest sense of devotion to trust. Unfortunately few people will ever hear of them or their sacrifices. If they go down they will be rated merely as failures. If they pull through few will know at what cost they have survived.

"Soaking the Rich"

THE legislature of Oregon cannot be charged thus far with I "soaking the poor." It has in the works now bills to increase income taxes sharply, to increase inheritance taxes and to levy gift taxes. These fresh imposts, with the present 8% intangibles levy, will fall most heavily on those with possessions of some size. At the same time the lower house has passed a law which will provide old-age pensions to impecunious persons aged 65 and over, who have resided 10 years in Oregon.

Ability to pay taxes increases with the size of one's wealth and income, so these higher taxes may readily be justified. However, if we speculate on the practical working of these laws the question may arise whether Oregon is not legislating once more to drive out people with property or to repel those of means who might make this their residence; and at the same time, through requiring only a ten-year residence, for ald-age pensions, to attract those who will become burdens to this state.

Residence is no longer fixed as it once was. The automobile put families on wheels,—the rich as well as the poor. Wealthy people with money in securities may shift residence from state to state, picking out the one making the least drain upon their wealth. They are also studying state laws to find out where they may die the cheapest; and able lawyers and trust officers are prompt to give advice on the subject. The poor too can usually find a used car to transport their bit of goods to some new haven of refuge, especially if there is the security ahead of an old-age pension.

These observations are not offered by way of opposition to the proposed laws. In fact we strongly favor heavy inheritance taxes. But the question is, will Oregon drive out its most capable and productive and energetic classes, retain those of only mediocre business talents, and attract the shiftless and impecunious destined to be public charges? The meat of the nut is this: Oregon has to keep in fairly close step with its sister states, especially California and Washington; otherwise it falls behind as a growing common-

Winter wheat in the valley was nearly all frozen out. Many farmers are considering reseeding their acres with flax for linseed oil. This crop is grown much like other grains, is harvested and threshed for the flaxseed. The seed cost is around \$1.00 to \$1.25 per acre. The yield is not as heavy as wheat, but the price is three times as good, the average for the 1932 crop being \$1.13. There is a constant cash market at the linseed oil mills in Portland. Farmers need to make sure of the adaptability of their land to flax growing, and can find out about flax-growing from the state college, or from the linseed mills in Portland.

The state gains the services of a distinguished gentleman, able lawyer, and public-spirited citizen when Charles H. Carey becomes corporation commissioner. He has for years been one of the eminent members of the Oregon bar, was twice president of the state bar association. His avocation is history. His history of Oregon is authoritative, and his history of the Oregon constitution is one of the best pieces of historical research and editing that has been done. Salem will welcome him when he begins service next month.

Five dellar license fee, it is to be, and a one-cent increase in the gas tax. Now we hope that satisfies everybody; and the highway commission can organize its work without getting the jitters. If a man can't dig up \$5 for his car license, why, let him operate a dog witch he can now license for \$1.

The editor of a paper at Rouses Point, New York, has sworn off on printing any reference to the depression in his newspaper. He says the free advertising it has gotten has made the disease all the sion" from news stories and editorials. Well, anyway, what is the world has become of Pollyanna?

The legislature has no union rules: it gets no "time and a half"

Valve - -

Nathanias Managaran Katalah at 1

Letters from Statesman Readers

SCOTTS MILLS, ORE.

Editor Statesman: Just now we are trying to convince the 15,000,000 unemployed help the farmers and that he in to cut production and that doesn't ial legislature. sound like more work. But you just wait. We are going to charge back to you. A perfect arrange- in the Rector building that stood ment. It may help some of the big wheat ranches where the work

is all done with tractors! plantations with many tenants, Fry warehouse is now. some of them almost poorer than the man without a job. I have seen times terribly hard there during the crisis of '92 and '93, even as late as 1901 I saw a man with a wife and six children

forget that thousands came west

We have other plans. In a short to put us all to work. Then there could trade. Say cabbage to Gerover here. But how are we going to trade if we do? While these rived to proclaim the beginning

about to be the target for an in- seeking the route for a railroad vestigation. Down there it has to the Pacific; a route finally taklars of produce, while around the corner we are cutting production. ment employees.

Truly we have built the tower Warehouses are bursting with plenty of everything. Men, women and children are hungry. What a bunch of jackasses we long as there's a man willing to

The state faces the alternative of restoring the three-mill property tax or deciding another source of revenue, probably a general and why? Statesman reporters yesterday put the above question.

M. Murphy, traveler: "I'm not native here so I couldn't answer that exactly. But if I were, the sales tax. It is a little more even, hits everybody."

Otto T. Fleeter, salesman: "The sales tax is an awful nuisance. Don't bother the merchant any more. He has enough worries."

Marvin Wells, Producer's Milk ompany: "I would say a higher erty tax is out of the question. they simply can't do it.'

(Continued from yesterday:) If any one questions the vaulting ambitions of the founders of the town of Cincinnati, which became by change of name Eola, and was for a generation the butt of jokes for its insignificance, smallness and the fact that it had among its that the farm allotment plan will residents some families that bore reputations far from savory, let this doubting Thomas look up the return can help them. First he is session laws of the '53-4 territor-

Historic house comes down:

By the way, its sessions were you more money for the "staff of held near where these lines are life" so we can give part of it being typed, the council (senate) next north of the present Statesman building, and the house in the Nesmith-Wilson building. In the south there are cotton Trade and Front street, where the

The d. T. will find that the Cincinnati Railroad company was chartered at that session of the Oregon legislature, Cincinnati was proposed as the original terminus of the proposed railroad. Even there was a movement to estab-Well, we got over that, but we lish a newspaper at Cincinnati, to for he and his wife were teachers boom the place as a candidate for the seat of government; the capthe coming of the rural free delivery of mail. That section is on residence district, but with no many for sauer kraut and wool town; nothing but a service sta-

Governor I. I. Stevens had artinental trek had been at the Our Hoover dam contract is head of a U. S. surveying party pioneer air of Oregon was filled

Y esterdays

. . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

February 25, 1908 Plans for building a network of electric railroads in the lower Willamette river valley and as far west as the Pacific coast were made public today by the United Railroads. Lines have been mapand McMinnville and Salem on

erendum measures coming to vote of the people of Oregon in the

Work of paving State street will be started March 1, according to Mayor Rodgers. Petitions sales tax. Which do you favor already are out for the improvement of Commercial street.

February 25, 1928 The Northwest Canning company today announced that it will erect a new fruit cannery here costing \$100,000 and having an output of 175,000 cases. The structure will be located at Liberty and Trade streets.

Total registration for Marion county is now \$2,564, or an increase of 5816 over two years ago, according to the county

The proposed state banking ncome tax; I don't know about a code passed by the legislature was sales tax, but I do think the prop- vetoed by Governor Pierce yesterday for the reported reason There is just not the money for that it grants additional powers that. Right now too many pee- to the banking superintendent ple are not paying their taxes— and prevents his removal for

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THE AVERAGE person seldom hears of "Glanders disease". But I



highly contagious and quickly spreads from one animal to another. Two forms of the disease are known. The acute form is serious and difficult to cure. The chronic form is curable.

The disease is

Fortunately, glanders is a rare and unusual disease. Within recent years the germ responsible for this disease has been isolated. It is known as the "bacillus mallei".

At the onset of the disease small pimples appear on the skin. They become inflamed or infected. When pus is present a small ulcer forms. nodules or lumps develop under the skin. They are called "farcy buds". These buds break down and discharge a watery sub-

The Symptoms

The sufferer complains of fever, prostration and pains in the joints. At this stage the disease is often ness when I lie down? confused with typhoid fever. In A.—This may be due to neglected cases, pneumonis may de-velop. Abscesses may develop in the condition, or to some intestinal dis-skin or deep muscles, inflicting turbance. An examination will demarked pain and tenderness in the

involved area. The nodule or infected swelling !

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., should immediately on removed. In United States senator from New York | some instances an electric current or strong caustio may be beneficial the destruction of the nodule.

A special vaccine is now available for sufferers from this disease, Suecessful results are reported in the am confident that stablemen, furriers use of this serum, but an equal numand others who have contact with ber of cases have not been bene-

> When glanders is discovered among horses, the animals should be subjected to certain tests. If these tests are positive and the horse really is infected with the distance, farcy, is an in- it should be destroyed. The stable should be thoroughly cleansed and

All animals that have been exposed to the diseased herse should be watched and again tested after three weeks have elapsed. It is imperative that the men who handle the infected horses wear rubber gloves, use disinfectants and other methods of protection against the disease. It is true that glanders is a rare

affliction of mankind, but it must not be forgotten that it is a serious disease for which we have no definite cure. Scientists in their efforts to combat disease and suffering often succumb to this affliction. Only a short time age three eminent European scientists died of this disease. They were investigating the cause of a mild outbreak of glanders. In their examination of the suspected horses they became infected with the

germs of the disease. This story talls of only one of the many sacrifices made by scientists in their strenuous endeavors to help lessen the sufferings of mankind. It brings home to us our indebtedness to these men for their untiring of-

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. D. D. Q .- What causes dizzi-

termine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed. (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

with railroad ambitions; none of them to be even partially realized

until nearly 20 years later. Four railroad companies were chartered by that Oregon territorial legislature. One was the Clackamas Raffroad company, proposing to build around the falls at Oregon City; one the Willamette Valley Railroad company, which was to cover this valley with its lines. The other was the Oregon and California Railroad company, the name of which was afterward used by Ben Holladay, as most readers know-final outcome, the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

* * * James C. Clark bought the property along North Mill creek lear where Center street now crosses it, from Joseph Holman. He was the grandfather of Joe Albert of the Ladd & Bush Trust company. He had been a member of the famous Peoria party of 1839, and married Almira Phelps, a teacher who came with the Lausanne party in 1849.

5 5 5 The Bits man believes the original log cabin, that stood near where Center street crosses North Mill creek, was built by Holman, and workers in the Indian Manual Labor School of the Lee mission, that became the Oregon Institute and was the beginning of city, as every one knows. Even its | Willamette university. They had postoffice was relegated to the to have a place to live, and the writer believes they resided in that cabin, in which Henrietta Clark was born. * * *

There was no Center street then. Salem was not even named, let alone the down town part platted, for nearly 10 years after the Holman cabin was built. The Holmans evidently planted orchards, and no doubt had in their garden the Mission rose, too. For Miss Gabrielle Clark remembers, as a child, that her mother had a good orchard there, and fine gardens.

Long before Center street was pened, the road that passed through the Clark property crossed North Mill creek some rods south of the present Center street bridge. That is the way all the pioneers got through the section going east to their homes on Salem and Howell prairies, the Waldo hills, etc. The tannery was near the old road. And there was a water wheel; a mill pond and a race, too, for the power of the stream was developed and used.

And that section was a forest at first. Whatever ground the first comers used for their gardens and fruit trees, they first cleared. Joseph Watt, a noted pioneer, had a sash and door and furniture factory there, and had something to water power. This is attested by the circumstance that abstractors for years puzzled over the fact that all old deeds described transfers as beginning at a tree at the "Joseph Watt mill dam;" and not until lately were the original notes of the pioneer surveyor found, straightening out the descriptions.

Miss Clark recalls that the tannery and factory buildings burned down; also that Smith & Morris had an Angora rug factory there, and Morris afterward, for years, was doorkeeper for the Cordray theater in Portland. E. J. Colbath was the contractor for and builder of the old house that has just been torn down. He lived on Chemeketa street between Winter and Summer. Mrs. Colbath was a sister of Mrs. Clark, mother of Gabrielle Clark. There are numbers of Colbath descendants living in and around Salem now. The old Clark house was erected about 1869.

Enough has gone before, in this series, to indicate that Nancy Hayden-Tucker-Clark was a shining light as a typical pioneer woman. She was self reliant, independent, worked hard and made much of little. And she was above all helpful and neighborly.

Though she had a numerous household of her own to clothe. feed, train and educate, she never neglected a neighbor in need; especially in sickness. No matter how pressing the duties of her own home, she responded to every call for help among her pioneer neighbors-indeed, she did not wait for calls. She went whenever any known need came to her notice, and remained, night and day, as long as her services could be of avail in any way. That pioneer spirit is present yet, of course, in most families. But no period of American history saw it as generally exemplified, in the true old Good Samaritan way of the beautiful parable, as in the early days of Oregon's settlement-3 5 5

On the plains among the covered wagon caravans, and in the work of getting established in the log cabin homes after the tiresome treks were over.

Miss Gabrielle Clark was for many years the stenographer and right hand helper of Geo. G. Bingham, leading attorney of Salem and circuit judge in his later ears. She had her training in Villamette university.

One gets a glimpse of the seniment of her pioneer forbears from the fact that she could not bear to see the old house become a shell, neglected and going to

The fine home and grounds of Dr. H. J. Clements occupy most of the property that was first the Holman place and afterward was occupied by the tannery, mill pond, and mill race—the lines of the Clements property following those of the old deeds, taking in some space on the east side of the

The old Clark house was originally built some rods west of its Statesman. They quarreled, over final location; was moved back to some difference. The Statesman give way for streets.

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

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"I am not afraid of roughing it. "No man ought to be. Now, Jess -well, we've no cause to bring in

Wolfe looked straight at Mrs Mascall. "To be honest, that's what ! came up here for."

"Did you now!" "It is about Jess. It must be about Jess. You will let me say what I want to say?" "I expect I should have to hear

it, if I wanted to or not."

Wolfe's nervousness showed it self in a kind of tenseness, a brightsning of the eyes, a lowering of the voice. It was not easy for him to say what he had to say, and his own sincerity kept nudging and prompting him at every turn. A curious and half-boyish diffidence made him seem ten years younger. He began sentences, altered them, dropped them, and started afresh. There was a certain flerce naïveté about him that made Mrs. Mascall glance at him with a flash of affection from under half-closed lids." Mary Mascall's face had warmed towards him.

"Tisn't easy to say s

Wolfe went and kissed her. His

spirits seemed to rise up fresh and buoyant, like a swimmer who dimbs up out of the sea after a plunge on a summer morning. "You are just the man, John,

should want for the girl." "But she mustn't know, not word. It wouldn't be fair. You see what I mean. I don't know what is roing to happen here. I may be out on the world in ten days. But "Il work through, I'll smash things f they get in my way. I only want rou to trust me."

"I'll do that." "And I might write once a month just like a brother. If I'm not too ar off I could run down here now and again when I can get a day or two. I want her to be free, free all ound. I don't want her to think mything, to have anything pushed inder her eyes. When I am the nan I mean to be, things will be lifferent." Mary Mascall looked up at hir

with wet, bright eyes. "You make me cry, lad, you do sure!

"But vou don't mean that I must "You great goose, you, as if

wouldn't tie my conscience to every his hard, blue eyes. word you've said!"

Under one of the great cedar broad grass slopes and the tower. No, you would run away, you know. trees at "Pardons," a man dressed ing stateliness of the cedars. When I wonder how a man manages to in a light summer suit lay very she had exhausted her arrows she run away-gracefully." much at his ease upon a cane "re- would stroll with an absolutely unclining" chair. He had a little green interested expression towards the such a predicament." garden-table at his right elbow, target, count her score, gather her "Then either you would not ready with books and papers, a arrows, and stroll back again to there, or you would be shot?" whisky-decanter, soda-water, and her place. Sometimes she glanced "Most probably I should not be glasses. The boughs of the cedar at the man in the chair. She had a there. If there I should manage to et golden blurs of sunshine through fine figure, and showed it to advan- be shot impressively." apon the grass, though the mottled tage when bending a bow. Moreshade seemed carefully suited to over, she shot well, very few of her the cool serenity of the man who arrows streaking their way through noy." regarded comfort as a thing neces- the sunlight to stand slantingly in He shifted his position slightly, sary to existence. The perfect lawns the grass. The leather brace on her and stared over the tops of his of "Pardons" unfolded themselves left wrist was laced with a length boots at the sunflowers, hellyhocks, to right and left, while the man's of scarlet silk. feet pointed towards the terraced borders and the red-brick walls and grey-stone window frames and mulions of the Tudor house.



For twenty minutes a woman in a white dress and a big yellow hat had been shooting arrows down a miniature glade.

The air was absolutely still, and you." "But you would be impressed by the smoke from the man's cigar floated upwards in blue, wavering my shooting. Other people like lines. Sometimes he closed his eyes make a little display! like a contemplative Buddha, whom I am quite ready to lie here and no earthly happenings could dis- clap. Besides, to watch you I should turb. The occasional burr of a bow- have to get up and turn this chair string and the faint thud of an round. What is the score, five bulls. arrow striking a target did not so six in the gold, and so on?" much as persuade him to turn his | She turned slowly and shot as head. A cynic had said of Percival arrow. It struck the edge of the Harkness that had the Last Trump target, and glanced upwards into sounded he would have turned his the boughs of a cedar.

"That was a miss." head half an inch to one side, and "Oh, shame!" requested a waiter "to tell that fellow Gabriel not to make such a "You never do anything, do you deuced noise." A remarkably selfunless it strikes you that the satisfied man, sleek, particular, and is exquisite." infallible, he had a way of bidding "A man should never permit him-

the world withdraw itself to a dis- self to do anything badly. He tance, and await his pleasure. Put should live above criticism. Only him upon his feet, and he was tall barbarians run races, and that kind and arrestive, with a peculiarly of thing." cocky tilt to his nose and head, and Mrs. Ursula Brandon fitted a kind of superior amusement in other arrow to her string. "I have an idea, Percival, that I

For twenty minutes a woman in should like to put you down there a white dress and a big yellow in place of the target." straw hat had been shooting arrows "My dear Diana!"

"I believe you would." "Like the gentlemen at Fonte

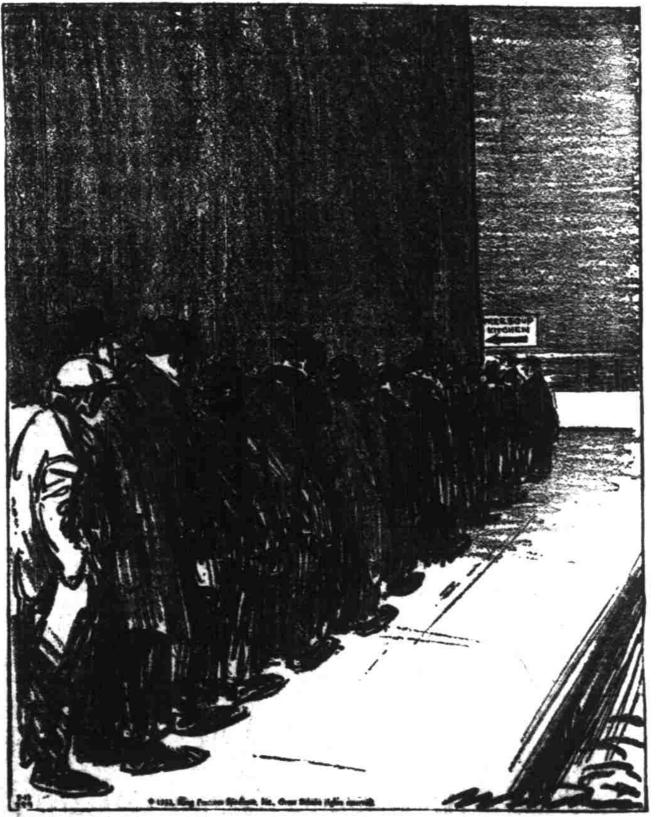
and tall daisies in the terraced

"All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise"

"Are you coming to shoot?"

"What energy you havel Besides

The man opened his eyes.



There is an old story: Joe "There are two Joe Watts in a cross international boundary Watt, piencer, was a friend of A. Buch, founder and editor of The the other just Joe."

Denmark and Sweden have been More than half of the scheduled connected by restaurant plane contained an Item like this; German air traffic last year was service.