er the possessor of this to him an

almost priceless robe had refused

to part with it for what in other

eyes would be considered articles

4 5 5

with 5037 population in the 1930

census. The boys' reform school

of that state is located there, be-

sides Northern Pacific railroad

shops. It is five miles northwest

* * *

through are entertained at Man-

dan with songs by Indians selling

curios and articles of their re-

puted manufacture. These are

remnants of the Mandan Indians

among whom Lewis and Clark

wintered there when severe freez-

ing weather overtook them in the

late fall of 1804. It was there that

they engaged as guides Touissant

Charbonneau and his young slave

wife, Sacagawea, to pilot them

find, when an interview was ar-

ranged and she was to act as in-

terpreter, was a chief of their

whole party might have perished,

women, surpassing even Pocahon-

tas." She is also warranted in her

'little dancing boy," whom Capt.

Mrs. Dye, the writer under-

FOR NOBLE SCHOOL

SCOTTS MILLS, March 28.

garet, Frances and Antony Bielen-

Schmaltz. Miss Grace Dunagan is

light at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A good crowd attended the com-

I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night.

sponsored by the P. T. A. All

Miss Doris Hogg entertained at

er home Saturday night with a

dancing party for Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Hill of Salem, Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin Shepherd, Miss Grace

Dunagan, Averitt Dunagan, Paul and Bob Shepherd, Glenn Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

PLAY IS SUCCESS

SUNNYSIDE, March 28. - The

Sunnyside community club pre-

sented the play, "Between the

Acts," which was well received,

to a full house Friday night. The

cast will meet with the Roberts

community club later for a tryout

in the contest. The production

judged the best of the two will

compete in the contest which is

put on by the community clubs of

A jigsaw puzzle party was held

Saturday night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Barnett. Four

tables of puzzles were arranged

and several difficult ones solved.

Unfavorable weather still pre-

rails with heavy and light frosts

occurring. Farmers are reseeding

ome grain fields which were froz-

en out. Some of the berry growers

are putting up the vines with the

hope of a small crop which may

furnish employment for a few

James Alderman Dies

At Advanced Age, 81

ZENA, James Alderman, plo-

neer of Polk county, died at a

hospital in Salem Monday morn-

ing, March 27, at the age of \$1

years and 8 months. Mr. Alderman

s survived by a niece, Mrs. James

. Cutier of Salem. He was a resident of Zena for many years. Fu-

neral services will be held Friday

at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon's, with

interment in City View cemetery.

FIRST BOY ARRIVES

GRAND ISLAND, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Weems are

the parents of a boy, Marcus Walton, born at the home March 26.

This is the third child but first

the county in May.

field workers.

"Where's Grandma?" at the

the teacher.

loyd Shepherd

parts were well taken.

fill a larger place in history.

Mrs. Dye is justified in calling

or been obliged to turn back.

Railroad travelers passing

Mandan, N. D., was accredited

of much higher worth.

of Bismarck, N. D.

as interpreters.

Clark.

Che Oregon & Statesman

"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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The Voice From Over the Grange

THE Grange Bulletin, official organ of the state grange, disagrees with the Oregon Voter in passing judgment on the last legislature. Where the Voter has praise for the labors of the members of the legislature, the Bulletin makes Bernhardt last night rested in a wry face over the output of the session. It remarks:

These men were elected because they promised economy would be the watchword at Salem, that unnecessary boards and commissions would be eliminated, salaries of state officials reduced commensurate with present conditions and rigid economy exercised in appropriations."

If numerous functions and divisions of government which are licking their wounds is any criterion the legislature did just the job which it promised to do, only Hanzen and Meier did it first in many cases. A general law reducing salaries from 5 to 30% was passed.

We find that six millions were added to the tax load through the enactment of the sales tax, no reduction was made in the state budget, but instead taxes will be increased \$281,000 in excess of the total estimated requirements as set forth to the legislature by Governor Meier."

Such a comment is neither honest nor fair. The sales tax did not add six millions to the tax load. It relieved real property of that burden. The only portion of the sales tax school, and W. C. Knighton of which might be considered an additional tax is \$250,000 for a contingent appropriation for relief of destitution. So far as reductions in the budget are concerned, it depends on which budgets are taken for comparison. Compared with the legislative appropriations of two years ago, the reductions are about five millions of dollars. Disregarding some omissions like appropriations for market roads, handled otherwise this year, the reduction in general expenditures Statesman reporters as it rained runs about one-third. Few states equal that record, few counties or school districts or cities can approximate such reductions.

"The legislature not only failed to adopt legislation that would effectively regulate utilities, leaving this momentuous question very much up in the air, but spent its valuable time debating the return of fish wheels on the Columbia River, a question which was settled with a 30,000 majority when the people were given the opportunity by the Grange initiative measure in

Once again the Bulletin is unfair, because the Thomas bill as amended, if properly and vigorously enforced will supply all the regulation which is required to prevent exploitation of public interests. When the teeth in that law get to when we had a little sunshing out of archives in State devotion to the absolute truths of biting,-well, God help the utility promoter on a night like

"And the results of the special session, called just prior to the regular meeting time, represented an outlay of state funds

estimated at \$85,000 with absolutely nothing accomplished." We credit the Bulletin here with an unintentional error in misplacing its decimal point. The expense was \$8,500. It was thrown away, yes; but it did have the effect of fixing the attention of legislators and the public to the critical state of Oregon's finances, which the regular session undertook, and flower sale at the Ogle buildand successfully we think, to solve.

Mutterings in the Provinces

OREGON senators have rarely cast more unpopular votes than when they voted to perpetuate the mileage graft of 20c a mile. There are many rumblings in the commonwealth over their votes. Since Oregon is about the farthest removed from the national capital the allowance is a fat one,about \$1200 for the round trip which is easily done for

around \$500. The Dalles Chronicle is one of the papers which speaks

"McNary and his team mate, Frederick Steiwer, are none toe popular "back home" right now as a result of their votes on recent controversial issues. McNary and Steiwer voted to retain the racketeering 20-cents-a-mile travel allowance for congressmen, despite the fact that the actual cost to congressmen of travel to and from Washington is less than I cents a mile. Many congressmen collected their mileage in full at the close of the regular session, despite the fact that they did not leave

"Also, Steiwer's opposition to the Roosevelt economy program, and his bellicose statement charging Roosevelt with an attempt to establish a dictatorship, did not set well with his constituents. Virtually every newspaper in Oregon, republican and democratic alike, has taken Steiwer to task for this action."

The accident by which a youth lost his life Monday night was sad: but its infrequence is in decided contrast with former times. Now public attention is centered on automobile accidents. A generation ago the train was the chief killer; and as in the case of the automobile today, the accident was generally the result of carelessness. In those days the continuing fear of mothers was over the habit of boys to "hop rides" on trains, just as now they live in dread of some auto wreck. Many a lad had an arm or a leg clipped off while enjoying the thrill of stealing a short train ride. How many grown men today can confess to having their hands peeled on the cinders of the right-of-way when they didn't jump off quickly enough and tumbled . . . well, rolled end-over-end? Railroading has lost much of its romance, and boys do not play around railroad yards like they used to. Their ambitions run now to driving motor cars

GRAFIOUS HETAINEU FOR EIGHTH SEASON

AURORA, March 28 - Rev. H. L. Grafious, pastor of the Aurora Presbyterian church was called by his congregation to serve as pastor for the eighth E. C. Diller, pianist, Mrs. Lane Gribbie, assistant planist, and Mrs. Fran: Miller, choir director.

day school were E. C. Diller, susistant superintendent, Francis Grow, secretary, Gilbert Hunt, perintendent, Roland Wurster, astreasurer and Lois Mannock, pi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long have transferred their lease on a service station which they have been operating, to A. W. Keil, took possession Saturday The "Nickle Lunch" stand which was owned by the Longs was Hanrahan's house. Mrs. But- make her second term.

stand. Long has purchased a service station and camp ground on The Dalles-California highway near Maupin.

terfield will operate the lunch

Evangelistic Meet To be Terminated At Friday Session

WOODBURN, March 28. - The year, at the annual meeting. At evangelistic meetings being held that time, Mrs. Lydia Irvin was at the Presbyterian church have reelected trustee for three years, been well attended and much in-Mrs. Walter Grim, treasurer, Mrs. terest has been shown. Wednesday night there will be representation of the Gideons from Portland. Thursday night there will be Officers elected for the Sun- a church supper at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by an annual church business meeting. There

> Friday night is the closing night. Peter Larsen will sing and awards will be given to the children for work done by them during the children's hour held every afternoon at 3:30.

CLOVERDALE, March 28 -CLOVERDALE, March 27also leased to a Mr. Butterfield, Mrs. Merie Hedges has been rewho is working on the highway
elected to teach the Crawford
and whose family is living in school next school year. This will

Yesterdays

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

March 29, 1908 Stayton wants a railroad, declared residents of that town yes-Salem returning from conferring with railroad officials at Portland. In the party were W. F. Streff and E. D. Alexander.

Hauser and Congressman W. C. expedition, was sent to Philadel-Hawley. J. W. Irvine of Mehama phia to assist. has made application for fish to stock the Santiam river.

popular subscription.

March 29, 1928 PARIS-The body of Sarah the famous rosewood casket lined with her order 30 years ago and in which she was frequently ous tours. The "Divine Sarah" died March 27.

Phil Bayes of Salem won a decisive victory over Soldier Archer of San Diego at the Company F boxing program last

Salem school board has retainfor another year and employed two architects, Fred Legge of Saem to draw plans for the \$65,-000 addition to the senior high Portland to plan the new \$75,-000 junior high school structure.

New Views

"What do you think of the spring weather this far?" asked yesterday.

J. D. McArthur, unemployed laborer: "It ought to quit raining pretty soon, oughtn't ft?"

Wilma Godsey, student: "Oh, it's lovely! Anyway it will do until we are more ready for spring. I haven't my spring clothes ready yet."

Shrub, Flower Sale

Garden club is holding a shrub opted Sacagawea as proper. ing Saturday, April 1. This sale is sponsored by the Garden club butall who have seeds, shrubs or plants have been asked to donate them. Proceeds are to go towards planting and beautifying the grounds of the new Lincoln school.

All Airlie Faculty

AIRLIE, March 28 .- At a special meeting of the Airlie school board Monday night the entire teaching staff was rehired for the next school term: Walter C. Beck, second year as principal and athletic coach; Ione Imbler, assistant principal, second year; Mrs. J. E. Lewis, intermediate; Valette Ree,

BITS for BREAKFAST "MARY

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Sacagawea, bird woman: Review by Eva Emery Dye:

4 4 4 Continuing from yesterday: Perhaps the item that more than anything else inclined me to beterday as they passed through lieve that the Wyoming Sacajawea might be the right one is the presence of that Indian adopted son Bazil, a sub-chief of the Sho-Klerker, Geo. Spaniol, R. A. El- shones. I had been on the point of wood, L. P. Brown, W. A. Wright, including Bazil in The Conquest. W. A. Weddle, Dr. H. A. Beau- The Lewis and Clark journals in champ, Jacob Spaniol, G. L. full had not yet been published, Brown, H. J. Marking, Charles so I had to follow the Biddle text. At the request of Clark himself, Mr. Biddle of Philadelphia put the Mill creek is to be stocked with journals in shape for their first brook trout by the government publication. And to aid him as the result of efforts of Paul H. George Shannon, the boy of the

"When Miss Hebard's contention first came to public notice The directors of the Salem said, 'Yes, that was the child of Board of Trade have contracted Sacajawea's dead sister, the one with the Sunset magasine for she adopted.' The later published \$2200 worth of advertising for Original Journals furnished no Salem and Marion county. The confirmation of this, but it is remoney has been raised through corded in the Biddle text, no doubt from information given by Shannon. The boy may have thrown light on other matters, including Biddle's use of the name Sacajawea. Shannon's son told me his father pronounced it Sacawith white satin which was made JAWea. That name seems not to have been used until after she met her Shoshones, Bafore that photographed while on her fam- she was the Bird-woman, that Crow woman, that woman from the Crows, as she was known in Dakota. They never knew her as Sacajawea, the Boat-launcher.

* * *

5 5 5 "In Wyoming, on the Shoshone reservation this son Bazil was nearer to her than Baptiste, cared for her until her death. That one little item helped me to clear up od Superintendent George Hug a doubt. It is very probable that the woman who died on the upper Missouri was the other Shoshone wife of Charbonneau.

> "If Sacajawea stayed with Baptiste at Saint Louis for a time, and finally went back to her own tribe. Without Sacagawes, the people it would be natural that she should go with them to their reservation in Wyoming, Dr. John Roberts, an Episcopal missionary, conducted her burial service on her the "most famous of Indian the Shoshone reservation on April 9, 1884. A coment stone marks the spot. Vigorous to the last she died in her sleep. Thus passed the Stuttgart, Germany. Baptiste, the most famous of Indian women, surpassing even Pocahontas. * * *

"Altogether, Miss Hebard's authoritative work on the heroine of the Lewis and Clark expedition stands, is working on another is a most valuable addition to book, concerning the life and ca-Americana, touching as it does so reer of Jesse Applegate, at her many hitherto unwritten details home in Oregon City. If that be of her life and wanderings. The true, it is safe to predict that she European journey of Baptiste will do the subject justice; and Charbonneau to the court of that is saying a great deal. The Dr. Kenneth Waters, dentist: Prince Paul of Wurtemberg, and theme deserves the best of her "I don't mind it much. I put in his six years of residence there, high talents and her known full when we had a little sunshine, gart, with illustrations of Prince history and now this rain is doing them Paul's artist, adds a touch of unexpected romance."

The reader has perhaps noted that the spelling is Sacagawea in Slated at Woodburn the body of the article of yesterday and today. The American Ge-WOODBURN, March 28 .- The ographical Board has recently ad-

There is surely no doubt now that Baptiste, the papoose Sacagawea brought when she accompanied Lewis and Clark, was her first born child. His birth was in the camp of the explorers on the Missouri river in the winter of 1804-5; where the city of Mandan, N. D., is now located. The fact that Capt. Clark gave Saca-Gets Return Ticket gawes a string of black beads to celebrate the coming of her first born, little Baptiste, is not any longer questioned by students of history. The beads were very preclous to her, but it is supposed that she traded that, her most valued possession, to an Indian chief of the Chinooks for an otter skin robe for her Christmas present to Capt. Clark at old Fort Clatsop on January 25, 1805, aft-

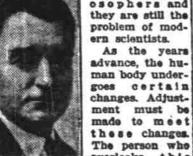
Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | must not be overlooked. The body New York City.

"PRETTY GOOD for an old man," is an expression commonly heard. most of us resent being told we are

getting old. What is old age? When does it uestions taxed the ancient philosophers and



Dr. Copeland

great dangers. By "adjustment" I mean the essential changes which should be made in habits of eating, dripking, sleeping and exercise. One cannot do at sixty, what was periectly safe at

necessity sub-

jects his body to

men dying unexpectedly. In most in- and smoking. stances, death occurred after eating a large meal. There are few things more dangerous than the common practice of overeating. This is parbeyond middle age.

Overeating is one of the commo faults of mankind. It should not be done. Eat slowly, enjoy your food, but always leave the table "a little hungry". Drink plenty of water, not at meals but between meals. This helps rid the body of poisonous sub-

Overexertion is another danger that (Copyright, 1933, K. P. S., Inc.)

United States Senator from New York. is a machine that requires a reasonable degree of care. It should be Former Commissioner of Health, the aim of its possessor to preserve the strength and health of the body. Avoid sudden exertion, such as sprints to catch a street car. Excessive and unfamiliar exercise is dangerous. Bear in mind that . e man beyond

middle age must secure a complete night's rest. A daily afternoon nap arrive? These is beneficial. Better far to take too much sleep and rest than not enough. Periodia visits to the doctor are essential. A careful check-up will reveal your weak points. Knowledge of any weakness will enable you to guard against undue strain or injury. After middle life a urinary analysis should be made every six months.

> Know Your Limitations In what I have said, I do not mean to imply that a sedentary life is advisable, for all individuals beyond

middle age. But I do mean to imply that everyone should be familiar with overlooks this the limitations of his body and respect it accordingly. A certain amount of exercise is beneficial. But the same sort of exercise taken in excess is harmful The rule of moderation is perhaps the best guide. If golf has been ad-

vised as your form of exercise, do not overindulge in it. Too many men play eighteen holes of golf when they We are all the time - ading in the should play only nine. This rule apnewspapers stories at important plies to walking, swimming, eating Do not deprive yourself of the

many pleasures that you have been ticularly true of the man or woman his arteries," is a wise and true statenent. But it is equally true that a man is as old as his body. Make the necessary adjustments required of

> Answers to Health Queries J. A. H. Q.-What do you advise for high blood pressure?
>
> A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and re-

CHAPTER 1

Mary Faith was burning her bridges. For three years, almost four, she had been waiting to burn them. Waiting to give up her room at Mrs. Puckett's family hotel in River Street. Waiting to tell Mr. Mark Nesbit, the head of the Nesbit Mercantile Company, that she was planning to give up her position as his private secretary just as soon as he could fill her place. Waiting to let her small world know that she was going to marry Kim Farrell at

For three years, almost four, she had been engaged to marry Kim Farrell.

For three years she had worn his modest diamond on the third finger of her left hand, and had spent part of every lunch hour embroidering guest towels and table runners for the home that would be Kim's and hers some day.

"If you don't get married pretty when they should resume their journey in the spring; and to act soon," Jean Bartlett, the head stenographer at Nesbit's, had said to her less than a week before, "you'll Sacagawea was a Shoshone Inown enough hand embroidered dian girl, born near the headwalinens to start a shop! I don't beters of the Missouri river. Minalieve in these long engagements mytares Indians captured her after self. There should be a law against a battle with members of her them. . . . Too many girls find themtribe, and sold her as a slave to selves disappointed old maids at the Charbonneau, who gave her a staend of them instead of blushing tion of plural wife or concubine. brides!"

Mary Faith had not answered her With her babe, little Baptiste, She had only looked at her with strapped on her back, she led the clear, untroubled eyes and smiled. expedition through the wilderness and sometimes over the territory She had no doubts about Kim Farof hostile tribes. On one occasion, rell. He loved her just as she loved Sacagawea, at the risk of her life, him. And so she was willing to saved the journals of Lewis and wait for him. And then late last night, as if to

justify her faith in him, Kim had When the expedition arrived suddenly turned to her in the lampnear the summit of the Rockies, lit dimness of Mrs. Puckett's oldamong her own people, she was fashioned parlor and asked her when able to secure food and supplies she would marry him. and thus became the salvation of "Why-in about two weeks, I the expedition. Her own brother. Camaewhait, she was surprised to

think," she had answered him as soon as she could get her breath. You see, I'll have to tell Mr. Nesbit I'm leaving, and it will take me Faith's eyes. Her deep steady eyes letters, "Mr. Nesbit, I want to tell tary in to do my work. . . . Kim, to one could be so happy as I am right this minute!"

her that he had said nothing about enthusiasm over the discovery at his own happiness that night. At breakfast she had told Mrs. Clark called "Pomp," will thus married on the first of October.

At noon she had broken the news office. It was half past five in the after-

noon now, and Mary Faith was tilt of flying wings. standing at the door of Mr. Mark | She was not smiling now. Serious she'll need to know, before I leave." Nesbit's private office. She had something for him to

sign in one hand and the door knob in the other. . . . It was going to be Mr. Nesbit's glass-topped desk. years-one year as a stenographer by one. and three years as his private secretary. The place itself was like home to her. She had come to love the big, shabby offices with their cork- She had always liked his nice, homecovered floors, their green-shaded by face, his dark quick glance, his Faith with a nervous little catch in lights and their high, narrow windows that faced the west.

The people who worked in them Pupils at the Noble school who were on the honor roll the past month were Charles Wade, Marone of them whom she was not go- him by his father. berg, Albert Gersch, Violet and ing to miss in the new life that lay Margaret Landwing and Robert just ahead of her.

With a keen little sigh she turned The Depression club met Friday the side of the building and fidgeting world for her-Kim. with the window shade.



"I'm going to be married on the first of October, Mr. Nesbit," said Mary,

a few days to break his new secre- were like Mary Faith herself, some- you that I am going to leave at the how. You could not look into them | end of this month. think of us really getting married in without seeing that you could bank two weeks! Why, I never knew any- on her always for honesty and good- her a sharp frowning look.

They were dark blue, fringed with ing? What do you mean? Don't Long afterward it came back to heavy lashes, and they would have things suit you here?". given a certain beauty to even a plain woman. But Mary Faith was first of October, Mr. Nesbit." not plain. Health glowed in her He went on frowning at her a mo-Puckett that she was going to be cheeks and lips with a rose-red flame ment or two longer. that left the rest of her face to the dusky whiteness of her skin, to the colorless voice. "I see." to Jean Bartlett, who was half ex- blackness of her brows and lashes. pecting to step into her shoes at the Her dark hair swept up from a work, and I think she'd like to have widow's peak on her forehead and the position," Mary Faith went on. her lips, when she smiled, had the "If you decide to give it to her I'll

> and silent, moving like a breath, she | She waited for him to answer her; came across the thick carpet of the but he said nothing. He sat looking office and laid her letters down upon at her with a puzzled, curious look

hard to open that door and walk into "I can mail these on my way The room was very still. Outside nome. Mr. Nesbit," she said quietly the half past five whistles began to ing Nesbit's at the end of the month. as she stood beside his chair, watch- blow. An unseen door somewhere She had worked for him for four ing him sign his name to them one in the building banged twice. In the

she thought, watching them move Winds." He had been whistling across the papers in front of him. maddening bits of it all day long. firm, pleasant way of giving orders. her voice. "I've enjoyed working

She knew that he was a bachelor for you, Mr. Nesbit." and that he was only thirty-four were her friends-all of them, from years old. She knew too that he seemed to be nothing more for her Jean Bartlett down to Stanley Ode- was making a tremendous success of to say. She turned to go, and at her skalki, the office boy. There was not the business that had been left to sudden movement Mr. Nesbit gave a But neither his money nor his deep reverie.

attractive bachelorhood had ever had any power to stir Mary Faith. suppose I should have been expectthe door knob and stepped into Mr. For she had met Kim Farrell just ing this. But the fact is that it takes Mark Nesbit's office. He was stand- a little while after she began to work me completely by surprise. Someing with his back to the room, look- at Nesbit's, and since that time how or other, I've never connected ing down into the parking space at there had been only one man in the you with the idea of getting married "Mr. Nesbit," she said when Mr.

At the sound of the door closing Nesbit had laid down his fountain he swung round and met Mary pen and was blotting the last of the

He turned in his chair and gave

"I'm going to be married on the

"Leaving?" he repeated. "Leav-

"Married," he said finally in a flat

"I'm sure Miss Bartlett can do my be glad to show her everything in his eyes.

outer office Stanley Odeskalki began He had nice, clever-looking hands, to whistle "The Wedding of the

> "I'll be sorry to leave," said Mary Still he said nothing, and there

start as if he were waking from a

"Wait a minute," he said, "I-I and going away." (To Be Continued)

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Spring Fever

128 0 1913, King than