# The 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 Portland Journal's "Latest"

THREE years ago when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was L discussed in congress President Hoover asked for a flexible tariff provision by which on recommendation of the tariff commission the president by proclamation could lower or raise the existing schedule on particular items by not to exceed 50%. The democrats offered an amendment to the effect that no such alteration would be legal unless ratified by congress. A great battle was waged over the amendment. The democrats declared that congress was the tariff-making body and that it was an arbitrary exercise of power for the president to have that authority. They were supported by the usual run of anti-administration senators. Only when Mr. Hoover got his back up and fought was the amendment defeated.

The democratic papers about the country supported their party leaders in congress, denouncing the president and upholding the democratic senators as fighting for a "great principle.

In the new dispensation the ideas of the democrats seem to have undergone a great metamorphosis. The democratic press has seen a great light too. With its characteristic opportunism the Portland Journal endorses an even greater grant of power to the president in tariff-making than Hoover ever dreamed of. Under the title "Roosevelt's Latest," the

"That Mr. Roosevelt will ask congress for broad powers to arrange tariff reduction by executive agreements is declared. The president hopes generally to lower world trade barriers, as an aid to business revival."

Using some of the same arguments which the republicans did in support of Mr. Hoover's demands, the Journal goes on to say regarding "Roosevelt's Latest":

"Congress might well accept the plan. . . . to allow the president to negotiate with other nations for reciprocal tariffs would be a speedy and effective way to start international ex-

change moving. 'It would be common sense and business sense. . . . "The newest proposal on the Roosevelt program is sound to the core, straight to the mark, and four-square in conception.

It can have no other than an excellent effect. "And it is sound in the proposal that the negotiations be delegated to the president. . . . "The world as a whole needs the exact thing that Mr. Roose-

welt is reported as about to propose to congress." The partisan press and the party which fought and

broke Hoover quickly desert "sacred principles" and invest and are constantly called upon to the executive with powers far beyond those which Hoover asked in the flexible tariff provision. And the democratic president makes haste to use this same authority to reduce date in their methods. No teacher tariff charges on a few farm tools.

Thus far, 'mid the huzzas of the democratic papers and the sullen assent of rebellious democrats in the congress, Roosevelt is "out-republican-ing the republicans.

### Dr. Cooper Calls

THE federal commissioner of education delivered himself I of two ukases during his recent stop in Portland. One was that Monmouth normal should be abandoned, as the survey commission recommended, and its work consolidated with Eugene and Corvallis. The other was that federal funds should be used to help provide education in Arkansas. Those remarks were enough out of Commissioner Cooper for one trip.

First, the survey commission didn't recommend that Monmouth be closed. And we know of no educator of standing who favors throwing normal training for elementary school teachers into universities. Better to abandon the outlying normal schools and build up one strong school at Mon-

So far as taxing the rest of the country in order to educate people in Arkansas and Mississippi, why should that be? Those states have resources quite as rich as any other; and if they would get rid of their hookworm and fundamentalism they could develop their resources sufficiently to finance their own education.

Come again, Dr. Cooper, but next time bring some ideas that won't wash out in the Oregon mist.

The nine poor colored boys at Scotsboro, Ala., who were about to be railroaded to hanging for alleged assault on two white girls will probably be freed. The supreme court of the United States ordered a retrial and one of the girls appeared and testified the black boys didn't molest them. This will be a hard blow for the barbarous who cry out for nigger meat down south.

"A Denver man has stolen 35 cases of figsaw puzzles. Don't put him in prison, put him in an asylum where he belongs."-Corvallis Wrong. Offer him a reward for every time he repeats the theft.

Eugene is advancing the name of Judge Skipworth for appointment to the federal circuit court of appeals. Eugene seems to forget that Skipworth is a genuine democrat. What chance would he have, with Walter Pierce for instance?

"Escape called miracle" says a headline with reference to the survivors of the Akron tragedy. Then what was the accident with the loss of the seventy other lives?

College coaches have agreed not to let their football players have beer. For years that has been reserved for the alumni,

Sen. Johnson proposes a bill to prohibit loans to foreign countries which have defaulted. Why stop with them? Domestic corporations have no better record.

Newspapers are bucking the "new deal" censorship bill. A free press is the last refuge of a republic; and censorship is a harsh-sounding word to editors.

The Portland News-Telegram gives Hon. Holman a front page spanking for going off on a vacation. Holman might fittingly quote J. Caesar: "Et tu. Brute?"

Big victory for the new deal: 50% reduction in tariff on 4-tined tertilizer forks. Is this farm relief or politicians' relief?

# New Officers Are Installed

Warren Jones was installed as the new exalted ruler of the Salem Elks lodge at the installa- sentative to grand lodge. tion services held at the club building Thursday night.

Others taking office for the new term last night were: Frank Lynch, leading knight; Armin Berger, loyal knight; R. O. Ap-By Elks Lodge pleby, lecturing knight; Harry Wiedmer. secretary; James Clark, treasurer; H. H. Olinger, trustee for three years; E. O. Ammann, tiler; Roy Gard, alternate repre-Past Exalted Ruler E. A. Kurtz acted as installing officer.

Letters from Statesman Readers

A TEACHER'S VIEWPOINT

The inspiration for this article son or group, but is written with case before the public. The teach- an extension. ers know there is a depression -they are donating funds to feed undernourished children in their

tion is too drastic. The minimum salary for classroom teachers in Salem is now \$75 a calendar month, and the maximum is about \$108. If none of them had dependent relatives. could wear overalls to school, could cut out all professional advancement in the form of books. magazines, summer school and all other things they are expected and even required to do, they could live well in these times and save on the present schedule and

do so after a fair cut.

Out of a survey of 20 teachers made by the writer, only three had no dependent relatives and only four were not Oregon taxpayers, and one of these pays taxes in another state. Some have made investments in good times which are now jeopardized by the depression and stand in grave danger of losing them if salary cuts are too great. One teacher is the only person in three families who has work. An investment in land made three years ago is now worth only the mortgage that is on it. For two years nothing has been paid on the principal, the interest only being kept up. The mortgages has made no offer to reduce the rate, and the land does not furnish any income now. Another has a father and mother who were well to do but lost everything in the financial crash. Another father and mother are being kept from the same fate by gether function at Corvallis. their daughter whose salary is being used to save their investments until times get better. If the teachers' salaries are so much reduced that all these dependents have to be thrown on the county that will be one more item added to the already over-burdened taxbaver.

Some things have come down magazines, insurance rates, interest and taxes-at least very lit-

Teachers are expected to maintain certain standards of living give to this and that. They are expected to give efficient service in the schoolroom and keep up to who is worried over bills, reistives in need, or threatened loss of life-time investments can do this.

No other one thing is more vital to the community than its schools, because nothing is so valuable as its children; therefore any service that makes for their welfare and training cannot be over paid. The writer's personal opinion from years of observation is that most teachers are conscientious and give of their best, but their best will not be enough when worries keep them keyed to a nervous pitch.

All other Oregon school systems of practically the same size or larger are better paid and can afford to take a larger cut.

A TEACHER TAXPAYER. To the Editor:-May I ask a few questions that seem pertinent just now? First, what has become of the Marion Co. Tax League? Were they

bought off by the legislative lobby? Why did the legislature sidestep the proposed reduction in

Old times and timers out in Douglas countre

The writer had a caller from old Douglas county the other day, followed by a talkfest about boyhood days in that part of this state that as a whole is God's is not animosity toward any per- country, and the Umpqua valley part of it one of the fairest lands on His footstool, along with the a desire to present the teacher's Willamette valley of which it is

The visitor was "Billy" Moore. schools besides giving in other That is what his cronies called ways to the community service- him in the halcyon days. William and they also know that some tax- N. Moore was the name bestowed es are not being paid. They expect upon him when he first saw the and are willing to take a reduc- light on his father's donation land tion in salaries but feel that re- claim in the Round Prairie section sults will be disastrous, not only south of Roseburg. That was in to individual teachers but to the the year 1858. Billy has held ofcommunity as well, if this reduc- fice, and has occasionally been addressed as Hon. Wm. N. Moore.

> When the writer first knew him, they were boys in Roseburg, he employed as a clerk in the general store of Simon Selig, and the writer working in all the depart-ments of the Roseburg Plaindealer, of which the present News-Review is the hyphenated and lineal descendant. Boys who worked on country newspapers in those days did a little of everything, from kicking the job press and wielding the long handle of the Washington hand press or running the ink roller thereof, to building fires and sweeping out the office.

Billy reminded the writer that they were both "charter members" of the initial Roseburg fire department, consisting of a hand engine that responded to alarms by traction furnished by strong arms of volunteers; all without pay and for the common good. with fines for failure to show up promptly and lend their help to the uttermost.

Along about that time, Billy won the hand of Minnie Selig. daughter of his employer. Their daughter, Helen Moore, is a gradnate of Oregon State, is a teacher in the Myrtle Creek high school and drove the car to Salem and left her father for his visit here while she attended some get-to-

**%** % % In 1882, Billy Moore ran for treasurer of Douglas county on the democratic ticket. He was elected, and reelected, and therepostmaster of Roseburg for six years. In the 1882 election "Jimmy" Hamilton ran for prosecuting but many have not. These include democrat, and the two of them | and still maintains that distincand after serving his second term | genial spirit. resumed the practice of law for a short time. Then he was chosen circuit judge, and has been in that office ever since; one of the ablest men on any beach in this state, and longest in continuous service.

Nathan Selig of Salem is a home is at 595 North 14th street, and he owns and operates the C. & C. store at 245 North Commercial street. Billy visited with the Seligs while in Salem.

Billy's address is Ruckles. The ailroad station is on his ranch of about 1000 acres. That was the first overland stage station south of Roseburg - about 12 miles south. It was named for Matt Ruckles, the old timer who kept

county officials' salaries? What has become of the small home owner's part of the Federal mortgage relief plan? What about the elderly city dweller who sees his investment swept away, due to the abnormal deflation in rents and market value of real estate, in the face of high taxes and high interest rates? There than be no prosperity while real estate is a lability instead of an asset. We enjoy your editorials and

Respectfully,

generally agree with you-not al-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

New York Otty. WHAT A PITY that there should

ever be a failure to regard the necessities of the children! Perhaps there never was another time when the health of the lit-

tie ones needed to be guarded as at present. When we are enjoying the good things of life let us not forget the thousands of little ones who are without good food. They must get on without tamins and nourishing things to eat that Are so essentia to health and

One of the things that every mother must remember is this: There are loods which satisfy the appetite, but which do not build bone and tissue. That is why it is necessary to know exactly what foods are essential to the welfare of the growing child. The mother can do no more important thing than to make a study of food combinations. She should do this in order that she may give her little one exactly the sort of nourishing food it must have if it is to derelop normally. It is the pride of svery mother to have her child vigwous of health, pink of cheek, clear of eye, and energetic in every parlicular. The child cannot have all

mg is exactly right. Quart of Milk a Day

these good qualities unless the feed-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | I know is true and the observance United States Senator from New York of which is sure to be helpful. I Former Commissioner of Health, refer to the fact that every child must have at least a quart of milk every day. We cannot expect growth to be

perfect, we cannot expect the tissues to be strong or the bones sturdy, unless the lime, phosphorus and other minerals which are found in milk. shall be given to the child in unstinted quantities. That is why it is so necessary that there should be in the dietary of every youngster a full supply of milk. Likewise, of course it is wise to give vegetables and fruit to supply the minerals and vitamins. so that the stimulating quantities of those substances may be guaranteed to the child.

You will forgive me if I speak feelingly on this subject. I do so because I feel strongly. The fate of every child depends on the feeding.

> Answers to Health Queries Miss E. C. Q.-What can be done

for swelling under the eyes? What causes this condition? A .- This may be due to a kidney condition. Have examination so that definite advice can be outlined.

Reader. Q.-My 16-year-old son has a patch of gray hair at the roots above his forehead. He has a splen did growth of dark hair-what can be done for the gray patch?

A.—Nothing can be done. The trouble is probably due to loss of pigent or coloring matter. If the hair is healthy there is no cause for worry.

dvise for constinution? astensively into the matter of infant feeding, and the feeding of young their particulars and repeat the particulars and particu

eday, but I can say one thing which (Copyright, 1888, E. P. &., Inc.)

From 1872, for 10 years, Rose burg was the terminus of the railroad, and overland stages connected the railheads there and at Redding, California, 165 miles north of Sacramento. They were drawn by three spans of horses each, and the teams operating between Ruckles and Roseburg were always beautiful white chargers.

5 5 5 Billy Moore and the writer, comparing notes, found that they both witnessed the departure of the last stage over the hill out of Roseburg, accompanied by the town band, and the lines held by Billy Carll, one of the best drivers of those old days, dressed in his best style. The writer had lost track of Billy Carll, but Mr. Moore says he entered the service of the Wells-Pargo express company and for many years was a trusted messenger and superintendent, passing to his long home not long ago.

5 5 5 The stages went out of commission as the fronts moved south and north-from Roseburg and from Redding. The last stage out of Roseburg was driven south in the late summer or early fall of 1882, and it made big news for the local paper and the Portland newspapers; the copy furnished by the present writer, in his best (youthful and perhaps youthfully effusive) style.

With 4000 Chinese immigrants just from the Canton district, among the last to come before the exclusion act took effect, the grading went forward with a rush from Roseburg early in 1882. But how different and how slow in comparison with what would happen nowadays, with steam shovels each doing the work of some hundreds of Chinamen with picks and shovels! Roseburg was in the mean time a lively city, as it had been in all the 10 years when trains and stages met there.

\* \* \* It was a "wide-open" town, with Mr. Fuller, the express agent and main pillar of the Episcopal church, keeping his office in a corner room of the largest saloon. and with Mr. Howard, the leading gambler, handling more money each day than the newly opened bank, with his fare and "stud" poker games running day and night in the same saloon.

\* \* \* Sam Moore (Samuel E. after his pioneer father), lives not far away from Billy, on another large after was appointed and served as farm, part of which was the original donation claim of their father. His address is Dillard. Sam was one of the leading young men attorney of the district, also as a of that section in the early days. doctor's fees, water bills, tele- were the only ones on that ticket tion, with the added years that phones, electricity, newspapers, who won. Jimmy was reelected have passed rather lightly over his

> Times change! The fleeting days bring unforeseen eventualities. Billy Moore, away back around 1882, or before, wished to join a large class that was going into the newly organized A.O.U.W lodge. He went to the leading docbrother of Mrs. W. N. Moore. His tor and sought the necessary medical examination. He was slight of build and the doctor advised that he feared he could not pass him after a searching examination. So he cautioned him to go to another doctor, who had his knowledge of medicine from a casual book and a knack for mixing herbs, and would not be particular.

> > Billy did this. The class included about 20 of the leading men of the day in that sectionand Billy is the last one left. The others have all "gone west," taken the shining one way road, while Billy enjoys his three good meals a day and likes his jokes and laughe indulgently at those of his friends, as of yore. Some day, when prunes and wool and lambs, his staple products, sell at better prices, and when work at this end is not so urgent and crowded, Billy promises to come back to Salem and enjoy a more extended foregathering-for there are so many things to talk about of what happened when things boomed in southern Oregon. Billy was the youngest man ever elected treasurer of Douglas county. He looked the part, too, but in spirit he re-

> > Roseburg ledge of the A.O.U.W. is No. 16; so the reader can see it was among the early ones organ-

### New Views

Yesterday's New View ques tion was: "How are you satisfied with Roosevelt's administration to date?"

Ed A. Jory, 425 Hoyt street: 'No one could be anything but satisfied with his work so far. At least I don't think you'll find any dissatisfied persons. Of course Roosevelt is bound to make mistakes, but I think it is all right as far as he has

Mrs. E. English, democrat: "I think he is doing well. All we needed over here was a kaiser; no, we don't; I was just joking. But truly the outlook now is

### Gardening Plans At City Airport Await Requests

Unused portions of Salem air-port will not be plowed up for gardening unless needy persons apply for plots there, City Engineer Hugh Rogers announced yesterday. At the last city council meeting, the aldermen ordered that the airport property be opened for relief gardens and plowed by the engineer's crew. The plan will not interfere with aviation there, it was explained

Many good plots of land are available at the port, which has an area of 240 acres, according to the engineer. Much of it was in farm use before the city pur-| chased it.

# The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST "MARY FAITH"

SYNOPSIS

dary Faith, young and come

orphan, is secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy, young business man. She mother. Later, Kim startles Mary Paith by breaking his engagement and asking for the ring. The next morning, Mary Paith informs her co-workers that the is and to be said in a mock society voice. "Or did you play bridge and were these the booby prize?"

"Mr. Neebly's mother than meeting of the meeting of the Garden Club, Miss Fenton," her said in a mock society voice. "Or did you play bridge and were these the booby prize?"

"Mr. Neebly's mother than meeting of the meeting of the Garden Club, Miss Fenton," her said in a mock society voice. "Or did you play bridge and were these the building in after eleven o'clock and carried Mark Faith out to the Nesbits' house.

Day by day her friendship with the booby prize?"

"Mr. Nesbit's mother." co-workers that she is not to be mardinner and home to her boarding house in his car. Slowly Mary Faith learns to live her life without Kim. When Mark Nesbit injures his ankle, Mary Faith is driven to his country home to take dictation. She meets his mother and enjoys the charming home life of the Nesbits.

### CHAPTER X

word he went on: "A man in an office trains himself not to take a personal or sentimental hang a bouquet like that on you!" er's winter home near Thomasville. interest in the young women he sees she remarked in her sharp way. there all day long. It's one of the "No. I haven't any 'drag' with her with whom he had been in love dur-

Mary Faith looked at him gravely. That had not been Kinz's way of

his office. For an instant Kim's face was in north Park. For an instant she could hear his voice telling her once more Janet-girl in his office.

"And now let's see about these letters. . . " Mark Nesbit's voice brought her back to the present. It was three o'clock when she fin-

ished her work. "Loftus will come for you tomorrow morning along about eleven." Mark Nesbit told her when she was me a break like that-just once!" leaving, "You're the real victim of this accident of mine, Mary Faith. be very pleasant for you."

here today. It was like playing miss my guess. . . . Men are always hooky from school." Mary Faith sentimental and soft-hearted when ton," he said, introducing her, beamed at him from the threshold. they're laid up. Just think of the ones downstairs, she could look into an "Jean, please don't say things like and down with vigor. She wore no

tables and wide sofas, gilt picture and I'd both lose our jobs in all her in spite of her expensive and frames that shone in the fire glow, probability. And what you say is fashionable clothes. Mary Faith retwin crystal chandeliers that looked absurd anyway. I'm about as inter-membered that her be like two frozen fountains, books and magazines everywhere. A room that had a comfortable "lived in" look in spite of its size and splendor.

rooms on the top floor of Hans combe's furniture store downtown. Not for one fleeting second did she picture herself in it. When she got back into the plum-

colored car there was a bunch of roses lying on the seat. They were wrapped in heavy brown paper. "Miz Nesbit, she lef' dem dere for you," Loftus told her. "She had to go to Circle meetin', but she says I me no sensible man ever lets himself smiled with his whole face.

bushes wrop in paper like you said. his office." Dat glass room where she grow her flowers is turrible cold when de breath. wind's in de north."

takes our life in our hands again, Faith went on. "But I never could background of his own home, he was Miss Fenton. We don' have ice and fall in love with him, Jean. Even if utterly unlike his dignified office self, snow over all de roads down in he fell in love with me, by some wild Georgia where Mis Nesbit's old chance, I never could."
home is, no ma'am!" he said. "We "Why not, for Pete's home is, no ma'am!" he said. "We "Why not, for Pete's sake?" got it nice and warm down dere." "Well, I hardly know how to tell

His voice had the slow deep roll of you-but I know I couldn't." Mary his own Suwannee River. Mary Faith was carrying the roses a her arms when she walked into about-Kim."

"Well, I certainly hope you had Invited to Kim's house for dinner, a pleasant afternoon at the meeting ored car called at the building just of the Garden Club. Miss Fenton," after eleven o'clock and carried Mary

"Mr. Nesbit's mother gave them ried. She asks them to take back to me," Mary Faith explained, laugh- of them had lunch alone in the intheir presents. After working late, Mark Nesbit takes Mary Faith to of them to you."

"Did you meet his sisters, too, Mary Faith?" Jean asked. "What's their house like? What did you have around Mary Faith's head like bul-

Then she counted the roses that lay on the desk.

rules of good business that he should at all, Jean. She's just plain nice. ing the war. see them simply as fellow workers She and Mr. Nesbit treated me as -I think that's why I've accustomed if I were some honored guest in much about Mrs. Puckett's that he myself to think of you simply as a their house instead of just a secre- said he would know the Brock sisters valuable assistant of mine and not tary out there to do her work. We if he met them on the street. as the very attractive girl that you all had lunch together in front of an

looking at the girl who worked in to you?" Jean wanted to know. day in the week. You may not have her mind, flushed and sullen as she as much money as they have but you hers, isn't it?" had seen it that last morning in Halt- certainly have everything else, Mary "Take it with you," he said, reach-

> morrow "I'm going out every day for a and he went slowly around the room while, until Mr. Nesbit's able to in it, taking down books here and come down here, I suppose."

"What do you mean?" "I mean I'd make good use of it! Coming out here every day for the If I were going out to Mark Nesbit's Nesbit's study she found a dark, next couple of weeks isn't going to house for lunch every day the way slender young woman in black cloth you are, believe you me he'd be fall- and silver fox furs sitting with him "Oh. I really enjoyed coming out ing for me after a few days or I'd before the grate, From the landing, on her way who marry their trained nurses-" astonishingly large room at the end that!" Mary Faith interrupted her. make-up and there was something of the hall: A room of great carved "If they got back to Mr. Nesbit, you fresh and adolescent-looking about

"He drove you home one night not looked like the kind of person who so long ago. Dan Bassett saw you would use a cowboy's saddle. Mary Faith gazed at it as she start out together," said Jean, who might have gazed at one of the model had a nose for news and missed nothing that went on in the building.

you, if you asked me!" "But I'm not asking you. I don't thing. "Just this afternoon he told at the corners. When he smiled he was to tell you she got all her rose- fall in love with any of the girls in

He started the car. "Well, here we working for a nicer person," Mary ting." He laughed. Here, against the

Faith tried to explain her singleness of heart. "I'd always be thinking

wealthy, young business man. one inform. Mark that she is leaving her gosition to marry Kimberley Farrell, Bartlett took a long look at them, got up from her desk and followed handso be young lawyer, to whom her into her little office.

Jean stared at new lock a long look at them, Then she slowly shook her glossy, marceled head. "Oh, you poor sap, her into her little office. Every day that week the plum-colafter eleven o'clock and carried Mary

> Day by day her friendship with Mark Nesbit went ahead by swift, sure steps. Almost always the two mas shopping and was spending

most of her time in town. By the end of the first week they had discovered that both of them for lunch? Are you going out again preferred Charlie Chaplin to all tomorrow?" Her questions rattled other actors of the screen and that Booth Tarkington was their favorite American author.

Mark Nesbit had shown Mary Faith his silver golf cups and a "Two dozen of them! Does the leather album filled with newspaper Before Mary Faith could say a woman keep a greenhouse? . . . You photographs of himself taken long must have a terrible drag with her ago during his college football days. already. Mary Faith, to have her He had told her all about his moth-Georgia, and about a French girl

And Mary Faith had told him so

On Saturday afternoon, when she open fire, and really I had a lovely was getting ready to leave, she noticed a book by Sheila Kaye-Smith "Well, why shouldn't they be nice in the shelves near the fireplace. "I like this woman's novels," she

You're just as good as they are any said, walking across the carpet to look at it. "This is a new one of

Faith. You're smart and you have ing up and taking the book from the absolutely swell manners-and I'll shelf above him. "And help yourself that he had fallen in love with the bet they don't know anybody who's to any other books in this room that any better-looking than you are. . . . you want. . . . Wait, I'll pick out Are you going out there again to- some good ones for you!" He was in his new wheel chair

> there from the crowded shelves. She Jean heaved a long loud sigh. "If went home that afternoon with an some kind Providence would give armful of them and read herself to sleep that night and Sunday night, On Friday of the second week when Mary Faith walked into Mark

> > "My sister, Mrs. Grant, Miss Fen-

Mrs. Grant shook hands like s boy, pumping Mary Faith's arm up esting to Mr. Nesbit as an adding her a silver-trimmed western saddle for her birthday the year before. She

"Mark's just been telling me about you, Miss Fenton," she said in a sweet, husky voice. "He says you're "And he calls you by your first name a remarkable person—that you know lately, I notice. I'd say he had more as much about the Nesbit Company than an adding-machine interest in as he does and that your business

letters are literary gems." "That's not true, Mr. Nesbit." have to ask anyone how Mr. Nesbit Mary Faith, embarrassed, turned to feels about me. I know," Mary Faith look at him. He was smiling up at said as sharply as she ever said any- her from his chair, his eyes crinkling

"Sure it's true," he said. wouldn't know how on earth to get "Applesauce," Jean said under her along without you. If you knew how, important you are to me you'd strike "I like Mr. Nesbit. I can't imagine me for twice the salary you're get-

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### "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy--"

