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

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

ADVERTISING

Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

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

Silver Creek Falls

T MAY be said that "most everyone" resident in these parts has visited Silver creek falls. It is doubtful if many however can say they have seen more than the main falls, either the falls on the south fork or on the north fork of the creek, both of which are easily accessible from the foad. Besides these two major falls however there are numerous others whose beauty rivals, and in some respects surpasses either North or South falls. They have been made easily accessible by trail from the highway, the work havnig been done since the area was made into a state park. The writer joined the Chemeketan party Sunday for a

tour of the falls, the first visit there in several years, and the first time to view the more remote falls. It was winter when the party reached the parking place at North falls. Snow covered the ground. Along the road a field of daffodils was passed with yellow blooms protruding through a quilt of pure white. The winter dress of the hill and canyon added to the beauty of the scene; and suggested that Silver creek falls might be made into a winter playground as well as a refreshing spot in midsummer.

The best route is to pick up the trail at the parking place, just a short distance from the bridge, on the south side of the creek. The new bridge of artistic rustic design has been completed and will be put into use as soon as the approaches are built. The trail takes one down to the North falls. At this season there is an abundance of water. A unique feature of this falls is the deep gallery that extends back of the falling stream. Overhead is the great basaltic arch from a narrow crevice of which the creek waters make their leap of 146 feet. The trail works on down to the level of the stream. Twin falls occur in a short distance, and Drake falls. Perhaps the most beautiful falls of all are By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | getting the proper nourishment. Middle North falls. The water does not shoot out in a compact stream but falls as though over the rim of a bowl, and drops like a curtain, very evenly. Lower North falls is somewhat the same except that the drop is not sheer, more like cascades. A tributary to North Silver Creek has the interesting Double falls, something like Multnomah falls, and are 189 feet high.

Farther down the trail crosses over the point to South Silver creek, and goes up to Lower South falls and then to South falls, which is familiar to many people. The state, since taking over the land, is improving it for park purposes. Much work remains to be done; but a good start has been

made. At present the better road to the falls is through Silverton and up Silver creek canyon. More work needs to be done on the south road. As soon as this is finished the loop trip will be one of the finest drives in the state, outside of the coast roads. Good roads and improvements at the park will make Silver creek falls one of the most popular outing places to be found. The trip Sunday proved delightful and we give it this mention to stimulate interest in the falls, and particularly to suggest the falls as good objectives for win-

Changes on the Board of Higher Education A man who has rendered effective service during very trying times is Edward C. Pease of The Dalles, who is retiring as member of the state board of higher education. Mr. Pease is one of the distinguished citizens of Oregon, whose fame is little spread abroad because of his own modesty and his quiet manner. He operates one of the largest mercantile establishments in his home city. He has long often a nervous, high-strung child been identified with banking in The Dalles and is a member of the federal reserve board of directors for the 12th district. Now he is taking the lead in reorganizing the bank at The Dalles.

As member of the state board of higher education Mr. Pease deserves a great deal of credit as one who brought the experiment to solid ground, ending a season of turmoil that was steadily growing worse. He was in no sense a partisan, did his own thinking, and possessed great patience to wait on others to see the light also. His labor on the board was constructive; and his term should not end without appropriate recognition of the service he has rendered.

Two new men come to the baard, C. A. Brand of Rose-burg, succeeding Albert Burch of Medford; and George Mcman, who served many years on the old board of higher curuable member of the board

Oregon's higher education problems are not solved. No no keeping them in their place. sooner was reorganization of staff and of courses completed may be past; but the board must still be nimble at dodging in his speech to the jury said: brickbats.

Gangs Resist Extinction built up the Capone and Moran hierarchies. Now these bartheir supplies openly.

side, aided by the large brewers and the legitimate bus- evidence. iness interests on one hand; and the racketeers, the gangster truckmen, the illicit makers of liquor on the other hand. The their supplies only through the gangs. They already control dict than if the colored boys were duly acquitted? a large section of the trucking business, and have begun to

hijack legitimate cargoes of 3.2 beer. brewers and dealers can throw off the clutch of the gangster being baited. In California he was exploited like a monkey on the be arrested and punished as the evils which were freely attributed to prohibition will end of a chain. It was as though he was being prodded by his keeper drunk. If while drunk he should the evils which were freely attributed to prohibition will so his witticisms could be collected by reporters anxious to get snap- kill or main somebody while drivhold over into the new regime. In this fight there should be py stories. He performed generously; but when the American people ing his automobile how can be be

Barter



By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York Every child should have at least a Former Commissioner of Health,

portance. The child who has a good diet, and nothing but the very best start in life has an immense advan- milk is good enough for your child.

child could be well nourished and possessed of good health. Many children go about listless, behind in their school work and burdened more than they should be by long hours of study and home work. How bout your child? Does he seem tired, pale and ir-



ritable? There is a real reason back of all this. The question of underweight centers about one of a good many contributing factors. Perhaps the first thing to consider is whether the child has any physical defect. It is it will be worth all the time and well to have your doctor look him over and give his opinion on the sub-

Defective Eyesight a Factor Sometimes a child with defective eyesight or poor hearing will develop serious physical condition. Very be found to have quite serious eye tall weigh? strain. If permitted to go on, malnutrition and underweight are liable

to follow. Where there are adenoids or diseased tonsils, poisons may be carried ing cause and remove if possible. 2. by the blood stream to all parts of the She should weigh about 119 pounds. body. If one of these conditions ex- This is about the average weight for ists, it should be attended to at the one of this age and height as deterearliest possible moment. If the mined by examination of a large child seems to be underweight, it may number of persons. A few pounds be that the alight operation needed above or below the average is a matwill bring him back to normal health. ter of little or no significance.

quart of milk every day. This may be taken as a drink, or in the cooked food and with cereals. Milk should HEALTH COMES first of all in im- be the foundation of every child's

> Plenty of Sloop A growing child should have fresh fruits and vagetables. These furnish those wonderful vitamins, minerals and other substances which promi

growth and energy. Every mother has a real task before her in looking after her growing children. She must be careful about their food and how they eat it, their sleep, their every day fresh air and unshine, and goodness knows how many other things.

The hours of eating rest and sleen should be on schedule time for the growing child, and kept up through adolescence. They may vary somewhat with the age of the child, but regularity should always be the rule. A child who is underweight must not be scolded. He should be encouraged gently, but firmly in the right living habits. When his day has been reorganized and he has had time to build up his strength and ambition worry you have put into it to see him well and strong again. Then when good habits have been formed, they should be kept up diligently during

all the years of growth. Answers to Health Queries Constant Reader. Q.-What causes an offensive breath? 2. How much who is behind in his school work will should a girl of 20, 5 feet 21-2 inches

A .- This may be due to many causes, such as indigestion, diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, caterrh or constipation. Try to locate tue underly-It may be that your child is not (Copyright, 1988, E. F. S., Inc.)

White Supremacy

Leod, Portland lumberman. The former is a well-educated THE Scottsboro verdict of "guilty" for the first of nine col-L ored boys charged with rape of two white girls is not ricula. This experience should be helpful unless it has given surprising, even though it cannot be justified by the evhim fixed ideas which subsequent alterations in the schools idence as reported in the press. With the white light of nahave made obsolete. Mr. McLeod is manager of the exten- tional and international attention focused on Alabama the sive Hammond Lumber company interests in the state. If jurors no doubt felt they were ballotting not on the fate of his responsibilities to his private interests allow him suf- the colored boy but on the tradition of "white supremacy" in ficient time for this office, he ought to prove a very val- the south. The typical mental reaction of southerners would be; turn the niggers loose and the effect will be disastrous,

Add to this fear parochialism of the south, specifically than drastic economies were forced, which must be further a resentment against; white Alabamans of social standing. extended in the coming biennium. The sound and fury stage and the chance for acquittal became slight. The prosecutor

Show them that Alabama justice cannot be bought and

sold with Jew money in New York".

This was an obvious appeal to prejudice. Regarding the evidence the judge went about as far MANGDOM which has held Chicago by the throat for years as he dared in his instructions when he pointed out that "at T refuses to abdicate when beer is legalized. It was the one time or another both Ruby Bates and Victoria Price profit from the illegal liquor trade which in great measure perjured themselves". Again he said: "Remember both these women were of the underworld". The Bates woman repuons who have tasted wealth and power are not ready to diated her testimony in the first trial and admitted the colyield both when beer is made legal and retailers can get ored boys had not molested her or, to her knowledge, the other woman. Yet the jury found the colored boy guilty and The lines are being drawn with the forces of law on one eight other boys face the same kind of "justice" on the same

Here of course is the material for another cause cele bre, another Sacco and Vanzetti affair, though with greater gangsters now want to muscle in as middlemen between the indication of the miscarriage of justice. Is there not greater the erudite Mr. Haight. brewers and the retailers, forcing the retailers to purchase danger to white supremacy in the south through such a ver-

ck legitimate cargoes of 3.2 beer.

George Bernard Shaw remained in his stateroom at New York A fight to the finish is promised. Unless the legitimate and refused to meet reporters. The old wit is apparently tired of ly he can't be drunk so he can't should the positions they when the officers of Fairfield conduct a fair here this fall, and no compromise and no doubt about where to stand. The dries found nothing to laugh at in his strained wisecracks, Shaw must have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was the one who was the fool. One trouble with have realized he was legally impossible for him to be drunk on a legally non-limit to it will be drunken driving law?—Baker the drunken driv

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

It has just come to my knowledge that a local hopgrower reduced the wages of all his employes last Tuesday, giving as his reason that the action of the city council in defeating the beer bill would reduce his profits. His action can be viewed in three lights. In the first place, he may have

been telling the truth. It is refreshing to have the direct testimony of an unquestioned wet that prohibition really prohibits, refuting the Capital Journal and others who say that as much beer will be drunk one way as the other. It is hard to believe that even the total loss of Salem's market would seriously affect the nation-wide market in which this grower's hops are sold. But there is the evidence. But perhaps he is only reflecting the general attitude of the 'true temperance" crowd of booseboosters, which seems to be profts first, and the devil take the other fellow; from the employe. dependent on the job for his living, to the widow and the fatherless, bereft through the liquor. It is not the first evidence of such an attitude. There has been no evidence of profit-sharing among the hop men. Hop prices are at the flood; hop workers' wages are at ow ebb. And now, in spite of the high prices for hops, comes this further cut. "True temperance," "rights," "personal liberties,"

mean profits; they have no relation to citizenship or brotherhood. Or perhaps-or even probablyour wet friend is merely hitting out blindly, for spite, at whoever he can reach, in retaliation for Monday night's upset and humiliation; a mere "narrowness between

EVERETT LISLE,

Editorial omment From Other Papers

WORRY ABOUT Clint Haight, editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle, isn't a lawyer but he has raised two questions about the sale of beer without repealing the eighteenth amendment that may have the lawyers and judges jumping sideways when they are raised officially as they are virtually sure to be.

SOMETHING FOR LAWYERS

As all know, sale of 3.3 per cent beer can be held legal only on the theory that it is non-intoxicating. If intoxicating it coneighteenth amendment to the national constitution and is void.

Assuming the brew to be non intoxicating as we must, by what authority does a city council levy a license upon the sale of beer without levying the same license upon other non-intoxicating the Ku Klux Klan, appeared at drinks such as root beer, soda water, milk shakes, etc. Here is a and informed certain physicians discrimination that can hardly stand in court. But this isn't the toughest question propounded by L. F. Griffith, assistant, would

"MARY FAITH" By

there in the hall for a minute."

It was Mrs. Puckett who spoke.

what happened to you! And now

"So he's turned up again like a

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, young and comely orphan, is secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy young business man. She position to marry Kimberley Farrell, handsome young lawyer, to whom she has been engaged for some time. Invited to Kim's house for dinner, Mary Faith is greeted coldly by his mother. Later, Kim startles Mary Faith by breaking his engagement and asking for the ring. The next bad penny-just at the wrong time!" she said in a half, whisper as soon morning, Mary Faith informs her as the door had closed upon Agnes. co-workers that she is not to be mar- "I wouldn't see him if I were you, ried. She asks them to take back Mary Faith, Don't think that I don't their presents. After working late, know how he's treated you, because he said irritably. "She doesn't mear Mark Nesbit takes Mary Faith to I do. I know he threw you overdinner and home to her boarding board three months ago, not caring house in his car. Slowly Mary Faith learns to live her life without Kim. that you're on your feet again and When Mark Nesbit injures his ankle, have a chance to marry a man with Mary Faith is driven to his country money and position, back he comes home to take dictation. She meets to make you miserable again! . . . his mother and enjoys the charming Let me go down and tell him you're home life of the Nesbits. Jean Bart- never going to see him again." lett, Mary Faith's office friend, laughingly tells her she should marry Mark Nesbit, Mark, now back at the eyes were like blue-black water. office, asks Mary Faith to help him select a ring for his sister. In the she went. store she sees Kim Farrell. Kim, standing with a girl, approaches Mary Faith. She greets him casually. Driving home, Mark Nesbit tells Mary Faith he loves her. She in- in his hands as he watched her come forms him of her broken engagement down the last flight of steps. to Kim Farrell, and that she will never again love anyone. Mrs. Puckstt, Mary Faith's landlady, chides singing in her ears; but she greeted Mary Faith on her romance with the wealthy Mark Nesbit.

CHAPTER XIII

She sat there thinking things out. ... Of course her job was gone. It go for a drive." would be impossible to go back to Nesbit's after today. That was cer-

It was also certain that it would be room. She took them down and be a long time before she found another position that was as good and shaking.

"If you and Mr. Nesbit had words, how did it happen that he brought you home in his car?" the voice of "Mary Faith, I've been like a crazy Agnes from the doorway.

her mind to get an answer to her Lord, I couldn't stand it, Mary question. After dinner she came Faith!" lumbering up the stairs to Mary He opened the door of his little Faith's room.

"I've been putting two and two together," she said, sitting down heavily on the side of the bed. "And I've made up my mind that that man asked you to marry him-or, at least, he tried to make love to you, didn't he?"

Mary Faith was sitting at her quietly. dressing table, polishing her nails. He nodded, his hands pressed to she must have known all along that She bent her head lower over them. his temples. "I know. I know. Kim morely come back to her like "He did ask me to marry him." Mrs. Puckett threw her plump

hands into the air. "I knew it," she said quickly; "I knew it! And you from his face and caught Mary turned him down?"

Mary Faith nodded. "Well, all the fools aren't dead I love you more this minute than I yet, it seems." Mrs. Puckett groaned. ever did in my life before." Mary Faith, let me give you some get down on your knees this minute and pray to heaven that he doesn't night!"

that she had ever spoken of her me." house as anything but a family hotel and a first-class one, at that, that, Mary Faith. . . . I swallow my There was a sparkle of tears behind pride and come here to try to fix next night and make one with him her steel-rimmed glasses and her old things up between us-and you

A knock came on the door, and then Agnes's voice: "Miss Fenton, see you.

Mary Faith opened the door.

Her heart seemed to be beating all over her body and there was a him casually as if she had been seeing him every night for months. "Hello, Kim."

for meals.

"Get your coat," he said. "Get your hat and cost. I want you to Her wraps hung on the hall rack where she had put them before din-

ner while Miss Halperin was using

"All right, Kim, I'm ready." The minute the front door had closed upon them he burst forth: Mrs. Puckett cut across her thoughts. man for the last three hours! To see "Dinner's served, ma'am," said you walk into that store and let that fellow buy a ring for you! To see But Mrs. Puckett had made up my girl with another man! Good

> car and they got into it. They sat there looking at each other in the flickering radiance of the street lamp that stood in front of Mrs. Puckett's house.

"I wore your ring for a good many it away from me," Mary Faith said

Don't talk to me about it. Don't tell Kim would come back me what a fool I was." Suddenly he dropped his hands

Faith by her wrists. "You can believe me or not, but

"Only because you think I'm advice. . . . You go down to that someone else's," Mary Faith anoffice in the morning and tell that swered him. "You haven't wanted man you've changed your mind. Tell to see me for three months, Kim. him you'll marry him and have You've been perfectly happy with something in your life besides a dirty that girl. You were perfectly happy office all day long and a boarding with her tonight in that store where house full of funny people to come you were buying her a mesh bag." home to at night! And you'd better Her pulses were still now, and she could think clearly once again.

"You're what Mrs. Puckett would change his mind about you over- call 'a dog in the manger,' " she said. You don't want me, yourself, and It was the first time in her life you don't want anybody else to have

Kim groaned. "Don't talk like won't even listen to me."

He was like a child, begging to be forgiven. He laid his head down on there's a gentleman downstairs to the back of the seat and buried his face in her shoulder. Mary Faith sat

"It's Mr. Farrell, ma'am. Mr. Far-| "You don't care for that fellow." rell that used to come to see you, he said in a muffled voice. "You you know." Agnes was smiling. She couldn't have forgotten all about me had always liked Kim and given in just a few weeks. You aren't like him extra portions of cream and that, Mary Faith. And even if he's dessert when he came to the house given you the biggest diamond in Armbruster's store, you're still my

"Close the door, Agnes, and wait girl." Mary Faith clasped and unclasped her ringless hands.

"I wore your diamond for a long time, Kim," she reminded him; "and I'd still be wearing it if you hadn't taken it away from me-be-

cause of that girl." "Now, let's not talk about her?" he said irritably. "She doesn't mear knows it. I haven't seen her more than three or four times in the last month. I haven't seen anybody-I've been restless and down in the dumps for a long time. But I didn't know what ailed me until you came walking into Armbruster's toni, h' with that fellow. Then I knew I'e been missing you all the time."

Mary Faith shook her head. Her He lifted his blond head and face had gone dead white and her looked at her. The light from the street lamp shone into his face. H-"I'm going down," she said, and was anxious and grave, very unliks his usual debonair self. Kim was waiting for her at the

"Lord, if you only knew what I've foot of the stairs. His fur-collared been through the last three hours? overcoat was on the hall table, and he said, shaking his head. "I'd asker he was turning and twisting his hat Janet to have dinner with me, and had to go through with it. I say there looking at her and thinking of you . . . Mary Faith, you've go to take me back. You've got to be lieve I love you."

She did believe him. She could see that he really had been suffering for three hours as she had suffered for three months. And pity and tenderness welled up in her all a once so that it was hard for her to

"Kim, listen to me-I'm not en raged to Mark Nesbit. That rins his sister, Judith. I've never though' of marrying anybody but you. I've never cared for anyone else-and i' you never had come back to me I'd probably have spent my whole life right here in River Street, wait ing for you!"

She gave a shaky little laugh "You know it too. That's the worst of it, Kim. You're too sure of me.' He shook his head. "No, I'm no sure of you," he said; "and that' why I've made up my mind to marry you tomorrow.

He put his arms around her and pulled her close to him. He pressed back her head with one swift hand years, Kim. I wore it until you took and his face came down over hers blotting out the stars, as he kisses

It semed to Mary Faith then that

She thought, "If I hadn't knows it I couldn't have gone on the way I have."

"I haven't had any vacation this year," Kim said presently, "so the firm probably won't kick if I take a couple of weeks now for a honeymoon. . . . I'll drive around here for you at ten tomorrow morning and we'll go downtown for the license. You can have some things packed and be ready to leave then, can't you?"

Mary Faith nodded dreamily, her cheek against his. She wondered if he realized the power he had over her. The power to bend her will to his in small things as well as big important ones. He had had that power the first night she ever saw him across the tables in Mrs. Puckett's dining room when he had made her break an engagement for the instead.

He had that power now as he sat beside her, planning her life for her. He would always have it. (To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1931, by Beatrice Burton Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

Y esterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

. . . Of Old Salem

April 12, 1908 The city council last night passed an ordinance making Salem's regulations of the saloon the most stringent of any town in the state. The measure was drawn up on lines suggested by Mayor Rodgers in his veto statement affixed to the \$700 saloon license bill he killed recently.

The new saloon ordinance provides that any saloon keeper who sells liquor to a habitual drunkard, runs a disorderly house, or has been convicted of a felony shall be refused a license; it removes all private rooms and other adjuncts of the dive and prorooms shall have clear glass fronts not more than five feet above the ground so that the whole inside may be visible from the street. The number of saloons s limited to one for each 1000 nhabitants.

License fees in the new saloon ordinance are \$600 annually.

April 12, 1928 It became known yesterday the state hospital here last week on the staff that Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superintendent, and Dr.

be ousted within 40 days and refollows (as a legal fiction if not as a fact) that no one can get should join the klan.

> The Anti-Saloon league of Oregon and the state Women's Chris-

Temperance union have united for a "fight to the finish" against bootlegging and moonshining in the state. This was the dominant note at the law enforcement conference held here yesterday.

Because of heavy increase in business, the Salem Iron Works has begun erection of a large concrete - walled addition which will double the capacity of its present machine shop service.

HAZEL GREEN, April 11-Envoy Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's ranking statesman, addressed a group of his fellow countrymen at vides that the fronts of all bar- Fukuda's hall on the highway south of Brooks late last week upon his return from Eugene, where he was an honored guest at his alma mater, the University of Oregon. The envoy was met at Salem by

James Yada of this community, by Okuda Keiger and other Japanese. A capacity crowd heard him speak here. He was accompanied by Mr. Mamnakamuna, consul of Japan to Portland.

Mr. Yada and other Japanese from this district attended the that C. C. Starr, organizer for gathering of Japanese of the northwest at Benson hall in Portland Sunday, when Mr. Matsuoka also spoke.

Fairfield Grangers Will Give Program

CHEMAWA, April 11 - The

grange will fill the chairs and has called a special meeting for also take charge of the lecturer's Friday night, April 14, at the hour. Under this new plan of school house, when the entire

SPRING CLEAN-UP **SLATED BY GRANGE**

VICTOR POINT, April 11. -Union Hill grange will hold a 'spring clean-up" day Thursday, April 13, an all-day affair with potluck dinner at noon. The Home Economics club will meet in the afternoon. About 80 attended the social

meeting of the grange Saturday night and enjoyed a program supplied by the Salem Lions club with Leslie Springer, vocalist and announced; Wendell Helm, pianist; Gordon Wentescott, guitar soloist, and Delbert Anderson. esture dancer. A number of visitors were present from Salem. Silverton and Macleny. Cards and dancing completed the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Merrifield and Mrs. C. C. Carter served supper. Relatives here received news

at his home at Lents at 10 a. m. Saturday. Mr. Moll at one time lived at Union Hill and has many relatives here, several of whom attended the funeral services at Lents Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilmour

of the death of Charles H. Mell

have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Argus Pearson and children, Mayis and Donna Louise of Ostrander. Wash.

Harvest Festival Board Votes Fair; Meeting is Called

WEST STAYTON, April 11-By