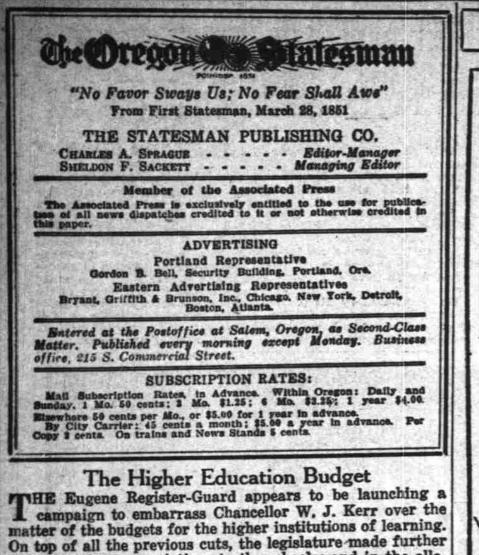
PAGE FOUR

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem; Oregon, Tuesday Morning, May 2, 1933



On top of all the previous cuts, the legislature made further reductions in appropriations to the schools; and in the allocation of those reductions the Register-Guard becomes resentful; and charges that the budget which Chancellor Kerr has submitted to the board "indicates a complete lack of un-derstanding of the problems which the New Deal in higher education was supposed to solve."

The budget as reported by Dr. Kerr gives the state col-lege \$938,454, the university \$646,979 and normal schools \$267,548 of funds exclusive of allowances for the medical school at Portland and exclusive of federal match funds, etc., for agricultural extension work, etc. at Corvallis. The Register-Guard demands more money for the university, and cites the fact that the university enrollment the past year has passed that of the state college by a small number.

The first story the R-G printed was that the university would be called on to bear \$300,000 of the reduction, which brought prompt denial from the chancellor's office. The budset submitted Saturday shows a cut of \$235,055 for the state college to \$147,132 for the university. The college cut amounts to 20%, and that for the university 18.5%; based on budgets which were really prepared before Dr. Kerr was the chief executive of the board.

The strictures and insinuations of the Register-Guard are in poor taste. They appear animated by continuing hostility to Chancellor Kerr. Perhaps the R-G sees in the recent appointment of two new members to the state board, one of whom is said to cherish the university viewpoint, a chance to upset the applecart, oust Dr. Kerr, and then proceed to strangle the state college further.

We do not presume to know to the dollar just how the funds should be divided among the several schools. We to print the Spectator, first news- of his contention that the 1846 would call the attention of the Guard to this fact, that along with all the other technical (and hence expensive) subjects long located at the state college, the "new deal" transferred all upper division pure science there. This work is admittedly expensive. It calls for highly trained and well-paid caid's Oregon Journal thereafter, sides the arguments mentioned professors, very expensive equipment and supplies, and small classes. The net effect is to increase the per capita cost at years of '81-2, '82-3 and '83-4. lation of the liguor traffic. He



ftless young lawyer. Mary Faith leves that loving a man hard rugh will make everything come out all right in the end. It was this confidence that enabled her to marry Kim after he had once broken their ent. She realizes he has an for every girl, but hopes that ied life will sober him and make cessful in his profession. Inhim successful in his profession. In-stead, Kim is annoyed at Mary Faith's "Puritanism," and his jazzy friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find her a dull companion. Learning that she is to become a mother, Mary Faith, for the first time, visits Kim's office. Kim is furious when Mary Faith finds him flirting with his blond secretary. That night he in-forms his mother and Mary Faith that he is leaving. Mary Faith heart. that he is leaving. Mary Faith, heart-broken at this turn of affairs, decides not to tell Kim of her coming moth erhood. She and Mrs. Farrell decide to struggle to keep the home for the coming baby. Mary Faith obtains a position as typist. She refuses to accede to Kim's request for a di-vorce and asks him to wait six months before carrying out his de-sire. As the bells are ringing in the New Year, Mary Faith's son is born. Kim, informed of this event, returns home and becomes, for a time, a proud and happy father. Kim is re-stored to his old position which he stored to his old position which he had lost due to money irregularities. When his salary is increased, Mary Faith tells him to buy new clothes. Mary Faith sees Kim walking with a girl from the neighborhood library. She accuses him of being a fast worker. CHAPTER XXX Late in August Aunt Ella came up from Garrettsville to spend a week at the flat while her little house was being painted. "The smell of furpentine always makes me sick," she explained when she arrived. "I can smell it all the

SYNOPSIS

as man. She gives up her po

Mary Faith, comely young orp secretary to Mark Nesbit, wes

to marry Kin

arettes. time and I can taste it in my food, seems like. So I just said to myself Well, I ain't paid a visit to see that precious baby in a good while,' and got the noon bus, and here I am." Mary Faith was glad to see her. breakfast every morning and dis- fun for the four of us to drive down out for the movies.

as a President, anyway, Kimberley?" she would ask, and then she would answer herself before he had a chance to get a word in edgewise: "Way and the the would mean and she had been taking over a trip dollars that they couldn't afford to spend that way. It would mean leaving the baby for two or three down to the office this afternoon to "Seems to me he does a pretty days-

afterward, I cheered so much."

constantly.

until six o'clock.

yellow roadster.

Newell, J. M. Garrison and M. G.

555

There were notable inconsisten-

under it in bright metallic waves, she would look fifty if she kept on and her lips and cheeks were bright with coral-colored salve. About her would be wearing the clothes and hung the scent of the lotus perfume aping the mannerisms of the glam-that she used and the odor of cig- orous twenties, no doubt.

"She's wrong about Kim, too,

"Hello, housewife," she greeted thought Mary Faith as she watched Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs. Far-rell's armchair and lighting a ciga-retta. "I came to ask you about tak-ing a trip with us over Labor Day. Sandy's all for it. I saw him down-with her and his baby and his home. She loved to hear Aunt Ella's never-ending flow of talk. Aunt Ella read the office to get the key of the car to Kim about the trip that night the paper aloud to the family before

breaktast every morning and dis-cussed the events of the nation and the world with Kim. "What do you think of Coolidge fully. If she and Kim went it would and she had been talking over a trip

talk over an entirely different matter

"Seems to me he does a pretty good job even if he doesn't say much. There never was a President like Teddy Roosevelt, though. I heard him talk once, and my but he he were covered at night; and he about it."

"Hello, housewife," Claire greeted Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs. Farrell's armchair.

"MARY FAITH" By BEATRICE BURTON



By R. J. HENDRICKS

the voting was not by ballot in that election.

(Continuing from Sunday:) The Washington hand press used Governor Abernethy, in support

liquor taxes; the moonshine wars in the mountains of the south lasting more than 100 years; the bootleg, recketeering and hijack-ing troubles that have persisted under all forms of regulation or prohibition, etc., etc. History is now repeating and

will continue to repeat itself. The education of the masses will have to be undertaken all over again If it were possible to make it sufficiently general and thorough, that would furnish the best control

But it is a huge task, and as long as human nature shall relation of the liquor traffic. He main selfish, it will be necessary That pioneer machine is now in paid high tribute to the good or- to continue it throughout every new generation. 5 5 5

the Corvallis institution.

Commerce, which was assigned to Eugene, is a "cheap" department. Classes are large; instructors in the courses plant, doing the work of a proof may be bought at by-the-dozen rates. This would tend to reduce the per capita cost of the university.

There are undoubtedly matters of policy respecting departments and functions which it is the province of the board to decide; and Dr. Kerr would be prompt to make budget adjustment in conformity with any changes in board program. We have, and believe the people of the state have, full confidence in the competence and in the fairness of Chancellor Kerr. He will be fully able to justify whatever budget he prepares. If the Register-Guard is looking to start a new fight in higher education with Dr. Kerr the football, it will get all it is looking for. The state is looking for peace in the educational sector; and the people will show an ugly mood if another scrap is now to be staged. And this goes for Mrs. Pierce too, who is reported to be coming back in May with a sharpened tomahawk.

Milk a Public Utility?

BACK in Wisconsin where they have had milk troubles in past months, with farmers' strikes, etc., a solution is being attempted by declaring milk a "public utility." Milk would certainly qualify as an essential for human sustenance, the same as water; and fully as necessary as electricity and gas. But what would happen to milk prices if they were

"regulated" so that profits would be "guaranteed?" The Pacific Rural Press, which is the best agricultural paper printed on this coast, has its own doubts on the sub-It comments as follows: ject.

"Why not make milk a public utility under state regulation like railroads, electricity, gas, water and the like, asks a dairy group?

"Let's meet the question Yankee style by asking questions. "Are you satisfied with the deal you get in rall and electric rates 1

"Would you be willing to have the same commission fix the price on your milk?

"In the case of electricity, for instance, the producer and distributor are the same. The commission has only two interests to consider, that of the utility and that of the consumer.

"In the case of milk there would be three interests. One would be consumer, another would be distributor, and a third producer.

"Would you be satisfied to take your chances in this sort of triangle?

"One of the big distributors in this state is said to have remarked that milk would soon be a public utility and he would welcome it. That particular distributor has a large amount of "good will" in his capitalization. Would that be allowed on it? Is it so with railroads and gas and electric companies?

"These questions don't answer the original question.

"Frankly we do not know the answer,"

Senator Homer T-bone of Washington asks the National Economy league officers if they will consent to having the interest rate on their government bonds cut down the same per cent as veterans We are surprised at T-bone's moderation. Having repudiated the contract on government bonds, why not proceed to scale them down? Such a result appears certain if the emissions of vast quantities of bonds is to continue.

Fiction is now in the radio and airplane stage. At the turn of the century the engineer of the Twin Cities express was the hero of the piece. By 1915 the satevepost was full of thrillers where clever young motorists drove forty miles an hour to save the heroine. Now nothing sells if it features a railroad train; and an automobile story gets many rejection slips. Art has to keep pace with commerce.

nator Borah is quoted as saying if he had five thousand in gold he-would tell the government to go to hell, that it had no authority to force him to disgorge his gold. Isn't Borah the queer fellow? He was talking about "civil rights" under the constitution, just as though there hadn't been a revolution the fourth of March. You see, now we are living under a "managed dictatorship."

Is Senator Borah breaking out in a new place? We note in dio programs, a new offering: "Borrah Minnevitch and his Har-onica Rascals." Borah might go along with the "-vitch" part; but he would never tolerate any harmony.

the University of Oregon printing der of early pioneer Oregon, when the country was dry. press, as so many of its kind are His argument in favor of limit-

so used throughout this country. The Statesman plant has one.

will

Pioneer liquor fights:

\$ 5 5

From all going before in this clans, for use as medicines, series, it appears manifest that sounds rather strange now-for the writer of the historical sketch most doctors have given up the old ideas that alcoholic liquors in the 1872 Salem Directory got his wires crossed in telling about are necessary in the treatment of human ailments. But in his day a vote in favor of prohibition by few if any doctors wished to get the people; and that the legislature disregarded the vote: refused along without their use. to carry out their duly expressed

5 5 5 And his argument in favor al-

Also it would have been imposlowing liquor to be sold without sible in the election of July 15, expensive licenses, federal, state, 1848, for "one of the voters at district and city, if permitted to Chemekets precinct" to "put in a be sold at all for other than med-ballot written on one side 'reg- icinal uses, has been heard for ulate' and on the opposite side. . , many long years. Note the "whis-the words 'more whiskey,' " for key rebellion" of 1794 in western

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | Since fresh liver was often difficult to obtain and many patients experi-enced difficulty in eating large quan-United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health,

titles of liver, it became nee New York Olty to find a better way to give it. With ANEMIA IS a Greek word which in a short time after the discovery means lack of food. One who has of the value of liver in anemia, a disease is pale and his lips have liver extract was developed. This lost their healthy color. He com-plains of short- wheih can be sprinkled on the food.

ness of breath. The value of the liver treatm swelling of the was further increased by the making feet and of tiring of a solution of liver extract. This quickly. As a is prepared in such a way that it can rule, he desires be injected into the veins or muscles. no food and suf- Recent reports indicate that this Recent reports indicate that this method of treating anemia is more fers from digestive disturbances, advantageous and that the beneficia nauses, action occurs within a short period es," in- of time. It is reported that there is such as nauses, digestion and response to the injection within diarrhes. Contrary to the taken by mouth it takes more than common belief, ten days for the body to show signs pallor does not of improvement.

If some member of your family has always indicate Dr. Copeland real an emia, anemia, talk with your doctor about Many persons the liver treatment. He will advise are pale yet their blood is normal. you.

Others become pale when fatigued. Answers to Health Queries But if a person has usually had a normal, healthy color and then de-

to take cod liver oil?

? Q .- What would you advise fo pimples on the face? I: What should

a woman of 25, 5 feet 6 inches tall

weigh? S: Is yeast in itself fatt ing? 4: What would be apt to ca

velops a persistent paleness, anemis should be suspected.

"Blood Count" Test

The presence or absence of anemi can be determined by means of a simple test called the "blood count". In this test a drop of blood is obtained from a pin prick of the finger

or lobe of the ear. the nose to be dry and itchy. A .-- Probably due to some catarrhe The "hemoglobin," or coloring mat-ter of the blood, is determined by a special appliance. By means of a condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped anvel-ope and repeat your question. Keep counting chamber and microscope, the number of red blood cells is esyour system clear.

timated. In anemia, there is a marked decrease in the amount of hemoglobin and in the number of red blood cells. It is now over ten years since

novel cure for anemia was an-nounced. At that time it was dis-

nounced. At that time it was dis-covered that a liver diet was of value in correcting anemic conditions. When first described, the real value of this new treatment was not sus-pected. Since then, the giving of liver to patients suffering from permicious

patients suffering from pernicious i anemia has been valuable far beyond Chicago is a mighty Babylon. While its towers still stand it is so far as its municipal affairs go, a fallen Babylon. Its teachers are unpaid, its policemen are unpaid, its civil servants are unpaid; ha

A study of the legislation of Oregon's early days, under the ing the sales of liquor to few perprovisional, territorial and state sons, and those persons physigovernments, is interesting. Aug. 18, two days before the adjournment of the provisional government legislature's second session of 1845, a new district (county) was created, including all land north of the Columbia. That meant clear up to 54-40, the low-

er boundary of Alaska, which then belonged to Russia. The other districts (counties) were immense; but Vancouver was an empire, in size. The legislature of 1844, at its December session, defined the territory as extending to 54-40 and from the crest of the Rockies to the Pacific ocean; passed an explanatory law thus

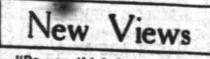
defining the boundaries. 555 The whole cost of the govern-

ment in 1844 was \$917.98, to meet which there were \$358.31 in the treasury, the tax collector having not yet completed his la-bors. Land was not taxed, and only improvements on town lots. The revenues were mostly from merchants' licenses, ferry licenses, poll taxes, etc. The cost of government was less than 50c per hat to match pulled down to her mark on her, too. At twenty-four eychrows, Her hair peeped from she looked thirty-four. At thirty capita for the people in the country, according to a rough census

taken that year. 5 5 5 For 1843, there was no kind of tax to support the provisional gov-ernment. The money was raised by subscription.

low, beef, pork, butter, lard, peas, lumber and other articles of enport of the territory.

The oath prepared by Jesse Ap- got through a resolution in the plegate to bring in the Hudson's Bay company had opposition. Six lature, reading, "Resolved, that votes besides his own were re- the government has no power to first secsion of the 1845 legisquired to carry it, in the body of annul a contract entered into in 18. His supporters were Robert the United States or Great Brit-



swered as follows:

after the boost of last week. They may go to 50 and again

prune orchard for some time."

was full of red pepper! Jolts and volts were in every sentence that sides it would cost a lot of money

"But you didn't." "I forget about it. And anyhow came out of his mouth I-I remem-"Mary Faith, you're a little fool!" I'm not so keen about going with ber that I was hoarse for three days Claire's bright sharp voice cut She was filled with the quality that across her sentences like a knife. lately, and I hate to be in one of she called "red pepper," herself. All "You don't think you're making

wheeling the baby's little cart.

them. They've been scrapping a lot these husband-and-wife guarrels. and staying at home three hundred the other night on the way home ing with the baby, snipping the brown leaves from the Boston ferns drink-and they were right in the in the dining-room window, talking but you know less about men than middle of the tenth round! Believe anybody I ever saw in my life. Now, me, I got out in a hurry!"

Every afternoon she and Mrs. you take Sandy-what he likes is Farrell took the baby for a walk plenty of zippo going on around him That was on Thursday night. On Saturday Kim came home sick while Mary Faith stayed at home all the time. If you were smart you'd from the office. He had a sore throat and put the dinner on to cook. They get him away from the baby and and a fever. His hands were dry and never started out until four or five those two old girls once in a while hot and his gray even glittered and hot and his gray eyes glittered uno'clock-the part of the afternoon -" Her china-blue eyes were on der half-shut lids. that Aunt Ella called "the cool of Mrs. Farrell and Aunt Ella, who

Two minutes after he walked into the day," and they never got home were coming along the sidewalk the house his mother was on the telephone, asking Dr. Thatcher to

They were out of the flat on one In the mellow afternoon light that come right over. "I don't need him, Mother." Kim of these jaunts of theirs one after- came slanting in through the high noon when Claire Maldon came windows she looked haggard in driving up the street in her little spite of her paint and her powder called to her but she pretended not to hear him. She went into her own and the black oil that glistened on room and powdered her face and put Mary Faith saw her through the her cyclashes. Studying her face, on a clean house dress before she open windows of the living room and Mary Faith could see where there appeared in the sick-room where flew into her own room to powder would be lines and wrinkles in it in her face and take off her checked another ten years or so. Her con-Kim lay in bed.

She ambled around the room, doapron. She always felt dowdy when she was with Claire who was always dressed within an inch of her life never could be found in a thousand ing unnecessary things-lowering a dow shade and then raising it again, shaking up the fresh smooth pillows of the bed, disturbing Kins and made up like a screen star. This afternoon she had on a dress of coffee-colored silk with a little things she drank had all left their in order to do it.

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American and foreign ships from carrying liquor within the threemile limit was made tonight by Attorney General Daugherty.

A delightful treat was given to the seudience at the Methodist church Sunday when the Writney Boys chorus, all of whom were in Salem from Vancouver, Portland, Newberg and McMinn-

Week at Woodburn

WOODBURN, May 1 - Mrs.

which will be observed in Wood-

Sunday and the various organi-

the Woodburn high school Friday

There will also be an instru-

mental ensemble program, at the Methodist Episcopal church Sat-

urday night, given by the plane pupils of Miss Joyce Woodfin, as-

sisted by singers from the high

Brown's Church Work

May 2, 1908 The annual relay race from Salem to Portland will be pulled ville, took charge of the entire off tomorrow and the event is service. creating a great deal of interest. The sunners will carry a measage from Governor Chamberlain at Two Big Programs the state house to Mayor Lane at To Feature Music Portland.

Friday, May 8, has been designated as "clean-up" day in Salem according to a proclamation Paul Pemberton, and Mrs. V. D. Bain are in charge of arissued today by Mayor George F. Rodgers. rangements for music week

Y esterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man of Bartler Days

... Of Old Salem

Willamette's aggregation burn this week. The churches ball tossers went down to defeat had special music at the services at the hands of the O. A. C. bunch yesterday by a score of 8 to 4. The first few innings sations of the community are presenting a musical program at started out all right but in the third, by a series of errors, Wilnight, May 12. The church, schools and clubs will all conlamette allowed seven men to cavort around the cushions. tribute to the program.

May 2, 1928 Approximately 500 eighth-grade students in county schools outside of Salem will graduate this year, provided they are able to pass the eighth grade examination, according to information given out from the county school

superintendent's office yesterday. The would-be duelists were at once arrested and placed under Washington - Announcemen that the government in 80 days will begin to "vigorously" enforce the law as interpreted by the supreme court to prohibit

SILVERTON, May 1 .- Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Coates of Seattle have arrived at Silverton and will be

Coates Succeeds to

fourth applicant, who gave as a reason for desiring a divorce that O. C. Smith, salesman: "It wife would pay for a long jour-The first law of the duly auth-

about in this way. S. M. Holder

ness and J. G. Campbell, promin-

ain." Disclaiming any power to legislate before being given pow-er by the people at the polls, that body granted three divorces, two

"Do you think hops will reach

looks like anything can happen ney."

they may not. But I guess the orized legislature, in August, was hop men are happy with 40 one against duelling. It came cents."

T. T. Blum, farmer: "Yes, I bonds to keep the peace. do, provided all markets continue their boom, as I think they will. The 1872 Salem histor

People are getting more

of the applicants having been married in the United States. A questions Monday, and were an- he was not able to return to the

Velleda Ohmart, bookkeeper: ent pioneers, had arranged a duel "Oh, I can't tell much about to settle a guarrel. Applegate that: I'm not an expert on hop that: I'm not an expert on hop heard of it. He prepared a bill, got prices. Now if you were to ask it considered under suspension of me about prunes I might be more the rules, passed, and signed by specific. My father has had a the governor-all in \$9 minutes.

The 1872 Salem history sketch

Mrs. J. P. Q.-What causes the skin to be purple following a burn? A.-This will clear up in time. M. A. S. Q .- Is it advisable for one who has blackheads and pimples 50 conts? Why, or why bot?" Stateeman reporters asked these A .-- Yes, take it if necessary. A E D. Q-What would cause

It was a close squeak between There was practically no mon- failure or success in Applegate's ey in the Oregon country in 1845, first move of his program to and the legislature passed a law avert the war that was surely imdefining legal tender. In the list pending, with all the medicines were included wheat, hides, talmixed or being prepared for the hell-broth to make it inevitable.

Folsy of Champoog county, M. M. McCarver and Isaac W. Smith of Tualaty county, and Abijah Hendricks, his colleague of Yamhill. 555

