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

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

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:

Mat: Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, i 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 3 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

Exposing Huev Long

THE country at large first took Huey Long as a buffoon, A another of the political clowns who appear above the horizon and do their antics for a very brief period before their shallowness is discovered, and then settle into permanent obscurity. But when Long got back to the U. S. senate and started in to jam the legislative machinery and give Carter Glass and other elder statesmen the jitters, the country came to fear him as a menace. Then came the revolt in Louisiana against the political tyranny of the kingfish, and his foes in the senate had a club which they could use to keep Long in his place. That club is the senatorial investigation, but it has been kept in cold storage all through the special session.

Now Colliers weekly is giving nation-wide publicity to the scandals of Longism. Walter Davenport, assembling the charges against the Louisiana senator, has given a formidable indictment of his reign in Louisiana. The attack on Long is carried on not merely by political enemies of his in his home state, but by many who are conspicuous for their political integrity, men like John M. Parker, once governor of the state and running-mate with Theodore Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket. Parker's complaint was lodged with the senate in a plea to free Louisiana from the blight of

Long is charged with most everything on the calendar of political crimes. The state treasury has been wrecked under his power, and many banks are loaded up with unmarketable state bonds which Long forced on them. Long himself seems to have "gotten his",-a magnificent home in New Orleans, a hundred-thousand-dollar insurance policy, etc. Tales of graft of his regime are common talk in his home state. So great is the power of his political machine however, he has been able to win popular elections for himself and his henchmen. The revolt is growing, and Davenport concludes his latest article with the observation:

"It is going to take all the influence, actual or alleged. that Huey can muster to stave off a resumption of the investigation. Mr. Parker's charges are not those of a political aspirant; he seeks nothing but an even break for Louisiana, a complete investigation of conditions in a state that Huey has made his private skating rink. A nasty spot for Huey Long, who is seeking cover these days in spite of his doughty words. When he backed out of his invitation to General Ansell to sue him for slander when he called the general a "thief, a rascal and a crook", taking advantage of senatorial immunity when the general filed libel proceedings. Huey lost considerable respect at home, where they still believed his boasts of fearless-

Plucking the Goose

THE basic idea of the industrial recovery bill which pass-**1** ed congress finally is that of self-government for industrial groups with the government sitting in to approve the codes. Lines of industry like farm machinery makers can get together, fix prices, draw up regulations for the control of the industry, agree on wages, etc., and the code if approved, will have legal effect. If any plow maker violates the code or cuts prices, then he is fined. There is the licensing provision also by which the president can withhold a license and force out of business any concern which doesn't play ball.

This looks very much to us like turning the goose of the public over to corporate industry to pluck, and putting a slip-knot around its neck so the bird can't squawk. In the case of raw material industries like lumber, coal, oil, etc., there is need for regulation to conserve resources. But in the case of manufacturing and distributing enterprises the inevitable tendency will be to hoist prices where everyone in the industry can "get theirs".

So far as the government is concerned it cannot begin to regulate the details of all industries successfully. During the war the industries which had government licenses made enormous profits. They can always present cost figures which can prove that prices should be raised.

The administration, in our humble judgment, is going at things backwards. It is lifting prices in hopes that employment will follow. The past method of getting out of depressions was the return of confidence and increase of demand for consumption of goods which started factories going, gave jobs, and later on justified price and wage in-

der repair. If the government undertakes to police every hamburger stand in the country, all the "agents provacateur" of prohibition days may just shift to another bureau and resume snooping on an even wider and lower scale.

Bus Transportation

THE last legislature passed the buck of deciding the bit- "Sapho," and "The Little Minis-L terly disputed question of bus transportation for high school students residing in non-high school territory to the residents of that area themselves. Since the people who live there are the ones whose children are affected and the dates for election to Salem school ones chiefly who have to foot the bill, that seems a fair way of settling the matter. There is much to be said on both sides of the question; and the arguments are being developed fully in the country now. There is the matter of cost on the one hand and of safety of children and their educational opportunities on the other. The town districts may well \$85,000 ransom. stand aside and let the country people make their own decision on the matter.

The voters do not vote "yes" or "no" on transportation alone. Instead they elect a board to decide this question and to handle other matters respecting high school tuition which is paid by outside territory. In Marion county the candidates for this board have declared themselves, and the line-up is as follows:

For Bus Transportation Against Zone 1W. P. Collard Michael Weinacht Zone 2J. S. Coomler Ellis Stevens Zone 3Willis R. Dallas C. A. Ratcliff Zone 4Connel V. Murray Ernest Werner

Zone 5F. A. Doerfler Eugene Finlay The voting will be done in the regular school district elections held next Monday. The voter votes for five, the one receiving the highest number of votes getting the long-

The Oregon City Enterprise is reconciled to the discharge of one Chicagoan from the C. C. C. on the ground of "homesickness". It observes that some people are unhappy, "even in heaven".

"STOLEN LOVE" By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

R. Lifting Phases of the

in love with Bill Martin, young ed. of course, and in your position, mechanic. Learning this, Aunt Evtles in San Francisco unknown to her aunts. She boards with goodwants to be a success before he longer cares. Maisie's daughter, Francine de Guitry, gives Joan a position modeling wedding gowns in her exclusive Maison Francine. the son, arrives home unexpectedly and Joan's hostess is anxious to have her leave. It is obvious she does not care to have her son know Joan, but he insists upon driving her home. Curtis entertains Joan lavishly in the days that ollow, but her home. Curtis entertains of the days that ollow, but her home. Curtis entertains Joan lavishly in the days that ollow, but her home. follow, but her heart is still with Bill. Unable to stand it any longer, she visits Bill's mother. Mrs. Martin heard from Bill but he did not mention Joan. Joan returns home, her last hope gone, and phones Curtis to take her out. Joan tries to convince herself that Curtis' interest is just friendship.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV Lyla Barstow lingered over he toilet, added a touch of rouge to her pale lips. She wanted to look especially lovely, for her son. Curtis had always been sweetheart to her,

one from our own set. Kathleen Hughes. No, she's such a selfish

of de Guitry's shop-She was going to speak of it, af-ter dinner. Diplomatically. Just a some place?" few words, to show him that a young attorney, a rising young attorney of good family and impectable social connections really "Well for crying out loud—where couldn't afford to see too much of to?" a dressmaker's model. It didn't look well. Curtis was stubborn, but reasonable. At least, he was nearly always reasonable. She sighed, and sat down to wait.

opening. Curtis was restless, un-"I was in Francine de Guitry's

shop today," she said guardedly. And instantly he was slert, in-"No, I talked to Francine-"

His nose went back in the news-She came and sat on the arm of

his chair, drew his smooth head back against her bosom. "Curtis-" "Curtis, on the one night you're home won't you talk to mother? We

"Now you're fishing," he smiled. You know you put all the young girls in the shade.

She looked down at her slender ankle in its cobwebby gray stocking, to hide the small, gratified smile she couldn't suppress. She

Y esterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

June 15, 1908

Minto brothers donate their

ferry to Marion and Polk counties

and Salem for use on Willamette

iver while intercounty bridge un-

"Nell Gwynne," English his-

torical comedy drama, to be pre-

sented at Grand opera house here

with Georgia Harper as leading

lady; other plays for troup's four-

day engagement here-"Camille,"

W. B. Millard, Joseph Baum-

gartner and C. M. Eppley candi-

June 15, 1923.

eign captives released by Chin-

ese bandits after being held since

May 6: Chinese government pays

FREE!

FREE!

Every adult entering

Tallman's piano store

June 19th will receive

a gift. No strings, no

See the Ad in

obligations.

SHANGAI - Six of eight for-

board at vote June 15.

. . . Of Old Salem

"I wasn't trying to help her. Ma, don't fuss around, I was only Merely enjoying her company." He was getting that set look about the mouth that always meant trouble. "Yes, dear, but is it quite fair to her up and hugged her again. Lovely Joan Hastings lives a se- was getting that set look about the cluded life with her two stern, old mouth that always meant trouble aunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet, in Sausalito, California. She falls the child? It will be misinterpret-

vie sends Joan away to Pennsylvania to school. Enroute, Joan slips off the train and goes to Bill's to her like that. It wasn't that he home only to find that he left town forgot the deference and gentleness without leaving an address. She did not know Bill had gone to see right. He was as gentle and smilher and Evvie upbraided him, saying if he loved Joan he would give
her up and not try to find her as he
had nothing to offer her. Joan sethad nothing to offer her. Joan setbecause it wasn't worthy of her. It would grieve him very much to feel natured Mrs. Maisie Kimmer. Bill, that she didn't also love the girl he in the meantime, is befriended by was going to marry. He fully in-Rollo Keyes, wealthy playboy. tended to marry Joan, She was his Rollo's father, believing Bill may ideal of clean, unspoiled American have a good influence on his son, womanhood. She was beautiful, she gives him a position where he was intelligent, she was charming learns surveying. He does not try and sweet-tempered. His mind was to get in touch with Joan as he fully made up. And that was that, For the first time in fifteen years, goes to her. Joan believes Bill no Mrs. Barstow cried herself to sleep.

> Bill Martin threw down his book. Darn the thing!"

said?" "About the allowance? Huh! You know dad. When I bring that little girl into dad he'll pull in his

horns

Bill threw up his hands and yawned. 'Rave on-I'm going to bed. Got

to be at the works at seven."
"Listen—I haven't finished. wanted to tell you what she said when I told her how we'd have to take a chance on Dad pungling up. Listen, when I put the ring on her

"Ring-" "Sure. Don't you think my credit's good? Listen, when I put the as well as son. She had kept young ring on her finger—"
for his sake. "You're my girl!" he "Rollo, for Pete's sake—I've got

sed to say, laughing, bringing her to get some sleep."

"Go to sleep then—I wish to heaven you'd fall in love once. Then used to say, laughing, bringing her was neglecting her. And she knew you wouldn't get so darned supewhy. more than once. You're all right wouldn't care," she thought. "Some-Bill, but you aren't human—"
one from our own set. Kathleen Bill didn't answer. He stooped

down and tightened the straps on a thing-but someone. Not a girl out worn leather suitcase, and set it carefully behind the door.

"San Francisco." "How long?"
"Two weeks."

"What for?" Bill smiled. A smile that had in It was hard to find just the right it bitterness, and triumph and pain. that he the trail. Because I can't stay away any onger-that's why.' Rollo whistled, a long, drawn out

whistle. "Sounds like a girl." Old Mrs. Martin cried when sh

"Now Ma, I thought you'd be wouldn't have come!" he chided her, picking her right up and squeezing "Billie-I'm so glad-I jes' can't

home won't you talk to mother? We so seldom see each other any more.

Of course, I'm getting to be an old woman—"

What have you got to eat a little luck he'd make it.

As he ran he heard Dolores laughing. "Run all you like—you'll help from cryin'around in the little pantry already, pushing things around over the lace-paper shelves. Peeking into the bread box, looking in the soup tureen where she used to hide the ginger-bread.

"Now ain't that a shame! T'think began again, "Curtis, you won't I never even whipped up a cake. mind if I speak very frankly about Oh, you bad one, not even sayin' you were comin'. If that ain't a She felt him stiffen, but she went shame," she mourned. "You might "I do admire her, tremendous-She is making a brave stand, myself!"

"Shame!" the parrot mimicked. "Still got the old bird. Aw say.

Senior scholarships at Willam-

ette university announced for year

1923-24: Ella K. St. Pierre, biol-

ogy; Edna Jennison, Latin; Mrs.

"And Ma—there was one thing special I wanted to ask about. Has anyone heard where Joan Hastings is? I thought I'd take a run over to the garage, Gerwin might have heard the aunts mention it—or at the post office—could they tell me,

"Why-I have it-" "You have it! Ma! You have it, and you never sent it to me?" His

"I didn't know you wanted it. You never asked. Why, Billie, you didn't even send me your address till long after I sent her back all them let-

"Letters! Ma-for heaven's sake tell me-what letters. She wrote from Philadelphia?" "Billie, don't get all excited, now

please. Joan's right in San Francisco. She came to see me just the other day. Now you just sit right still till I get lunch, and then—" He grabbed his hat, "Where-oh you don't know how - where -

they sat, dangling their legs over the cliff, looking down at the green water, under the clear blue sky.

Happy then . . . happy . . . "I've bungled it again," he thought desperately. "Oh Joan—Joan—to think of you writing, letter after letter, and me not know-"And what shall I tell her?" he

wondered. "How shall I make her understand?" He thought of her soft, gold hair.

her warm, red mouth, her arms that had been open for him. Brave, generous Joan, she'd understand somehow, she'd know, she'd be waiting And he sprang to his feet, as if to meet her, to take her into his arms. "If she's in San Francisce I'll find her. I'll walk the streets looking—only wait for me Joan—

wait-He began to run down the hill plunging over brush, jumping boul-ders as he used to do. Then he ders as he used to do. Then he thought of the Van Fleets. If Joan was so near they'd know. They wouldn't want to tell, but he set his jaw, they would.

So he went back to the road. Almost ran into Dolores, red and round as a peony in her flounced dotted swiss. She kept on holding his hand. "Well, stranger! How swell you look. New suit and all. I suppose you'll be too toney for your old friends now..."

She babbled on. "I saw Joan Hastings the other day." "I hear she's working in San Francisco," he said, and he crumthat he had absently gathered on

"At the Maison Francine. She's a model over there, all painted and powdered fit to kill. The Sedgwick girls met her one day—it's all over town. Everybody's laughing their heads off. You know what models are-" She laughed shrilly. "What a joke on those two old mummies up the hill! Ha, ha. They'll have to come down off their high horse

"Maison Francine-whatever the dickens that is-The ferry was just churning into

still be too late!" He turned back for an instant, chilled by her crazy, hysterical laugher. Higher and higher her voice rose, above the wind, and the sound of the waves. wind, and the sound of "She's got another sweetheart, you "She's got another sweetheart, The turn of the road shut her off from sight, but he thought he could hear her eerie laughter, a quarter of a

mile away.
"Poor old Gerwin, I pity him," he thought. "The girl's gone crazy
... poor Gerwin, poor devil, she's
stark, raving mad—"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

and Byron Arnold, organ, in mus-

ic department; Phyllis Palmer,

home economics; Albert Logan,

son, history; Mary Wells, French; gy. 22 Years Ago **BRYAN HOLDS BIBLE RESULT**

OF DIVINE INSPIRATION

Marie von Eschen, Robert Not- mathematics; Lolo Ellis, sociolo-



From the Nation's News Files Chicago, June 15 William Jennings Bryan, at the ter-centennial celebration of the King James translation of the Bible, declared it the result of divine inspiration and defied the materialists to produce a book superior to it.

Complete satisfaction is the certain result of a service conducted by well-trained experienced Rigdon directors. The use of our completely equipped mortuary may be part of any service.

INC FUNERALS SINCE 1891 SALEM OREGON

BITS for BREAKFAST

of the chief who took charge of

1805, near Oct. 5. The historians

dispute as to the name of the Nez

Perce chief who was Lawyer's fa-

ther; the chief who took charge

of the Lewis and Clark horses.

and returned them, to the last

horse, the next spring or one of

aries. The Bits man does not pre-

sume to decide the point. Mylie

Lawyer says the tradition is that

"The Twisted Hair." the chief

named in the journals of the ex-

plorers, was the father of Chief

contemporary of Lawyer, but not

of the same family. Perhaps some-

thing more about the name of the

"Lawyer became a great favor-

to teach the printer's art to Spald-

ing and Rogers (Rogers after-

ward married Satira, daughter of

this series.

Mylie Lawyer, Indian princess, honor W U students

* * * (Continuing from yesterday:) lower Columbia, and was about 36 "The governor was advised to re- years of age." This would make turn to Olympia by way of New him about six when he first saw York and the Isthmus, but he con- the Lewis and Clark party in cluded to again rely on the friendliness of the Nes Perces. (The commission had returned from making treaties with the Flatheads and the Kootenay and upper Pend d'Oreille Indians.)

"When he reached their (the Nez Perce) camps and explained the chiefs. Some writers think he his needs, a force of warriors was was "The Twisted Hair," men-quickly summoned and began to tioned in the Lewis and Clark dimarch along the Snake river toward the Walla Walla valley. When they arrived at that valley. it was found that the little war was over.

"The gevernor of Oregon (George L. Curry) had sent 400 Lookingglass of the Nez Perces, a volunteers against the hostiles, who were thoroughly defeated, their chief, Peopeomoxmox, being among the slain." The 400 chief who kept or became responvolunteers were mostly from Sa- sible for the horses, and who was lem and the Willamette valley, perhaps the father of Chief Law-Capt. Chas. Bennett from Salem yer, will appear further along in was killed just before that treacherous old chief fell. Bennett had gone from Salem to Sutter's Fort and was one of the three men ite with the missionaries," wrote from this town who discovered one of the editors of Bancroft's gold at Sutter's Fort. He returned | History. Further along, one finds from the California mines and in the Bancroft History: "While erected the Bennett House, fa- A. B. Smith was at the Kamiah mous old time hotel, that stood on mission (among the Nez Perces the present site of the Masonic not far from the Spalding mission temple, State and High streets.) at Lapwai; Smith having been

The writer of the news article Board mission in the Sandwich Isin The Statesman, quoted in the lands), he reduced the Nez Perce first paragraph of this series, was dialect to grammatical rules. In mistaken about the great grand- the summer of 1839 the Lapwai father of Mylie Lawyer rescuing mission received a visit from the the survivors of the Whitman printer of the Honolulu mission. massacre. But he and his people E. O. Hall, who brought as a preshad been friends of the Whitman ent from the first native church and Spalding mission forces from of Honolulu a small printing press the time of their first arrival in and some type. (First such outfit 1836; as indeed they had be- west of the Rockies; the crude friended the whites always, be- press now in the museum of the ginning with the Lewis and Clark Oregon Historical society in Portparty in 1805 and 1806, as will land.) He remained long enough appear later in this series.

* * * We begin to hear of Chief Lawyer with the arrival of the Amer- David Leslie and they were ican Board missionaries west of drowned at Oregon City), and on the Rockies. Rev. Samuel Parker this press were printed primers in met him in 1835, when he came the native language for the use of looking for locations for those the pupils, a collection of hymns, missions. W. H. Gray, who came and some chapters from St. Matthe next year with the Whitmans thew. By the aid of these books and Spaldings, called him Ishhol- in their own tongue, a number of holhoatshoats, or more frequently the Nez Perces were taught to Lawyer, a sobriquet "applied to read, and also to reproduce their him by the mountain men on ac- lessons, by printing with the pen. count of his argumentative pow- for the benefit of less advanced ers and general shrewdness, by pupils. which he obtained great influence both with his people and with white men." 5 5 5

Bancroft says: "He was the son years consisted of a large and the U. S. navy.

commodious dwelling with 11 fireplaces, an Indian reception room, weaving and spinning room, eating and sleeping rooms for the children, rooms for the family, and a school house, all under one roof. There were, besides, a church, sawmill, blacksmith shop, , the horses of Lewis and Clark granary, storehouse and all necwhile those explorers visited the essary farm buildings."

The church is there yet, its or . ganization dating back to the beginnings in 1836-7, now in a different church building-and it is an Indian church, in membership and pastor, and has always been.

5 5 5 Rev. Corbett B. Lawyer, son of Chief Lawyer, and grandfather of Mylie Lawyer, was pastor of that Lapwai church, as well as other churches, too, the members of Archie B. Lawyer, father of Mylle. Lawyer, has for many years been in the Indian service of the U.S. government. He has long served as clerk of the Lapwai Indian agency. Mylie's mother was also in the Indian service of the gov-

but she is three-quarters white. Mylie expects to return to Faem for post graduate preparation. the better to fit herself for her life work, after spending vacation time with her home folks in

June 9, 1930, a handsome monument was unveiled on the cam-Walla, to commemorate the act of Chief Lawyer-that being the nor Stevens and the other members of the peace commission in transferred from the American 1855.

the dedicatory ceremonies, and her part was the unveiling of the monument to her great grandfa-

From the treaty disputes out of which grew the armed conflict of 1877, between the U. S. Indian authorities and young Chief Joseph and his followers, there arose a feud between two factions of the Nez Perce tribe, one branch the adherents of Joseph and the other the followers of the ideals Chief Lawyer.

feeling may be gathered by the fact that when the time for the dedication of the monument approached, those in charge of the program deemed it necessary furnish Mylie Lawyer with a guard, fearing her life might be in danger. So, even when she went about the streets of Walla Walla on a shopping errand, armed guardsmen accompanied her (Continued tomorrow)

HOME FROM NAVY TURNER, June 14 - Elmen "In the labor of translation, Webb, youngest son of Mr. and Smith was assisted by Lawyer. . . Mrs. J. L. Webb has returned The mission at Lapwai after a few | home after spending four years in

BLOW-OUT NEARLY TAKES TWO LIVES Another serious week-end accident young child in front and the car was who was at the wheel said she occurred yesterday afternoon on the going about "sixty" when a blow-out complete control of the car. Alice Sykes, Spanish; Ruth Hill, English; Kathleen LaRaut, voice,

Don't Let This Happen to YOU ... blow-out protection is free

NOULD you ever forgive yourself if



a blow-out brought death or injury to your loved ones? It could. Every year thousands are killed-or injured - when blow-outs throw cars And remember, blow-outs are a

greater hazard today than ever before. senked highways and high speed engines place a terrific strain on tires. You simply can't afford to take chances.

What causes blow-outs

When the speedometer reads 40, 50,



60 and 70-mile after mile-the heat inside the tire carcass becomes intense. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister forms . . . and GROWS. Then suddenlyithappens...a blow-out! The rim hits the road . . . And a terrible drag sets in . . . Like some unseen monster pulling your car off the highway. But now Goodrich has developed

the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention -- an exclusive feature of the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire-resists heat . . . prevents rubber and fabric from separating. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire . . . the cause of blow-outs is

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Even on wet, slippery pavements its squeegee drying action gives your car extra road grip and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum. Don't gamble any longer. Put a set

of Goodrich Silvertowns on your car. Remember, they cost no more than standard tires. Put real protection between you and the highway.



REE! This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation - nothing to buy. Just join the Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich



Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.

WALTER H. ZOSEL

198 S. Commercial St.

and All Associate Dealers

Telephone 3442