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EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC

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until the early fall J will receive many inquiries requesting information about "athlete's foot," or, as it is more common-

ly known, "ringworm". This dis-

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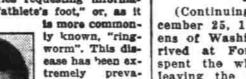
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(Continuing from Sunday:) De-The conference between the cember 25, 1855, Governor Stevgovernor and the colonel resulted ens of Washington Territory arin the disbanding of the Oregon rived at Fort Bennett, having in the disbanding of the organspent the whole summer, after ization of two companies, one to leaving the council grounds at

CHAPTER LII In the kitchen also wiped her lips, Scrubbed her face with the blue checked kitchen apron. Two bit-ter tears dropped into the sizzling bacon in the frying pan. She didn't it matter it didn't matter that he had lied about the starting time. She cried because he had kiszad her, and she had wiped the kiss away. "It's come to that," she "We aren't going to leave. We're "Nothing to cry about," the said doggedly. He turned away to that he would not have to see her all nonsense, her carrying on that way. He shouldn't mind it. It was pright away. I don't know what you

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STOLEN LOVE"

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tiful, clean cut profile. "It has grown so dark," she said, timidly. "Aren't you afraid?" "Of the dark?" "Of the roads—you said they were dangerous after dark." "Oh—the roads. Oh, they'll be all right. Don't worry." He smiled and pulled her onto his lap. "You sit there like a good child, and leave the worrying to me."

the worrying to me." The logs blazed, the shaded lamps glowed warmly in the big rustic room. The smoke from his cigar rose comfortably in the pleasant, cedar-scented air. He began to relax, to rest at ease. Joan sat tense and quiet, listen-

"It's so late," she cried sudden-ly, breaking the long silence. "I'm afraid—I think we ought to go back and look for them. They may have missed the road—" "Nonsense — they're all right. Don't worry about them." "But I think —" She struggled to free herself from his encircling touch me, Curtis!" "So that's it. Never loved me,

arm. The arm tightened about her like

a vise. He could feel her heart beating frantically, fast as a frightened bird's. "Don't be so panicky," he smiled, but his lips were stiff and dry. She made him so nervous, with her wide, frightened eyes, and her white, pitiful face. Why couldn't she be sensible? She'd

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By HAZEL

LIVINGSTON

and pride. She never knew how long she stood in the dim, smoky kitchen of the cabin, clinging to him to keep from falling. Clinging to him as the world to a minute she pansed—which way to go—which He was right behind her. She couldn't get away.... Faster her feet flew, faster and

from falling. Clinging to him as she would to a post, or a chair or a tree. After a long time the roar-ing in her ears lessened, she began to hear his voice again, his mur-mured endearments, to be conscious of his caresses, his slow, impas-sioned kisses. With a little shud-dering cry of disgust she pushed him from her. "Don't touch me-don't ever touch me-again--" Even when he lunged toward her, his face distorted with anger and outraged pride, she wasn't afraid. "Don't!" ahe said sharply. "Don't touch me, Curtis!" get to her feet again his arms had closed about her. All her strength was gone, she could no longer strug-gle. She shut her eyes. Perhaps the sound of the wind

eh? Just out for a fat meal ticket eh? Just out for a fat meal ticket -that was it. Circus wedding, place in the world... And when that isn't in sight it's 'Don't touch me, Curtis!'-Oh, what a fool I've been... Well-that's over. I'm through with your cute, coy ways. They won't get you anything. Do you understand? You're here now -vou're going to stay. Put down

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to cripple initiative, legalize and even officially encourage monopoly, raise prices and require high tariffs to maintain the new structure. In such a triumph of bureaucracy, the little man would be lost in the shuffle."

the planners a corner of Alaska or a chunk of the Bad Lands,

for their experiment, it would not be serious. Then if the lab-

Fearful of the consequences in the administration of the

terms are carried out literally the tendency will be

oratory blew up, the whole nation would not suffer.'

recovery act, Al observes:

"All this is a long way from the traditional role of the democratic party. . . . . It may be that we have reached a new era in which the government must run everything, but I hope not, because I do not want to see this land of opportunity sink to a dead level in which we shall all be civil servants working under political control. If that should happen we shall have sold our American birthwright for a mess of communistic pottage."

Equally scornful is the democratic chieftain of the "new railroad deal":

The new law is at best a temporary makeshift which, like most compromise measures of its kind, gives the appearance of meeting a party pledge and satisfying public opinion while postponing and perhaps even jeopardizing a real solution of the problem."

Smith was a member of the national transportation committee and worked out his views in a minority report. He reiterates his stand :

'I stated in this minority report, and I now repeat that the major problem of the railroads is consolidation and probably compulsory consolidation on a national scale; that such consolidation can be brought about only by a one man administrator; that the interstate commerce commission has attempted to function under an obsolete and unworkable law, and that it is hopelessly committed to the mistaken theory that it is primarily a court and not a planning and administrative agency: that valuation and rate making have become expensive rackets incomprehensible to the layman."

Undoubtedly Al's view on the new version of farm relief by process taxes are equally critical. In fact it is safe to say that the only thing he approves of in the new deal is repeal of prohibition. As the original battler for repeal, he is no doubt enthusiastic about this part of the program.

Al may be as he confesses, old-fashioned, but there are a good many people who are similarly old-fashioned, and who find themselves greatly bewildered by the circus act juggling of money, prices, and laws. But the people, Al must admit, seem to be enjoying the entertainment.

## Meier as Bond Critic

WHEN Gov. Meier undertakes to criticise the state treas-urer for the purchase of bonds he is rolling down the wrong alley. This particular division of the work has been conducted with conspicuous success by Deputy Fred H. Paulus, a quiet, self-effacing gentleman whose record in handling the state's investments is not equaled probably by any bank in Portland. The state holds very, very few bonds which are in default and most of those purchases were made prior to the terms of Holman and of Mr. Kay. The record of protection of state funds on deposit in banks over the state has been splendid; and we have not heard of a single situation in which the state will lose because of bank failures.

T. Morris Dunne, who started in criticizing the purchase of bonds of Oregon City, isn't dry behind the ears when it comes to rating Oregon municipals. For Oregon City has made a wonderful showing; and is in excellent financial condition. The state of Oregon itself had to beg bankers to buy its own bonds during the bank moratorium; and the investment of accident funds in Oregon City bonds is one which cannot be criticised.

If Meier, whose experience as a banker has been the subject of very general gossip, is now to pose as the selector of "first-class stuff" for investment of state funds, the prospect is not reassuring.

## The Rickreall Road

TN the program for road improvements, include the road from West Salem to Rickreall. This is one of the most important highways leading into Salem, and one of the worst. It is narrow and crooked. It forms the principal street in West Salem, and should be entirely rebuilt and from one individual to another. widened there. In fact the road should be relocated most of the way from the end of the Willamette bridge to the old Gov. Patterson place. Beyond that it is a good concrete highway.

Another road that is neglected, which is not a state highway but is an important feeder to Salem is the Wallace road leading off to Dayton. If secondary road money could particulars and repeat your question.



public pools and Dr. Copeland gymnasiums.

Contrary to a popular notion, the disease is of a serious nature and should not be neglected. I know of many cases that have resulted in serious infections which could have been prevented had proper measures been taken. When neglected the infection may spread up the leg and involve the skin and glands of the

body. **Prompt Treatment Essential** 

Fortunately, the disease can be quickly checked if proper treatment is given at once. But too often persons resort to the use of patent medicines and other remedies. Cure is then delayed and is often made more ifficult.

Bear in mind that infections of the skin are difficult to cure and what may be good for one person is harmful to another. For example, an ointment that is prescribed for one case of ringworm may irritate a more sensitive skin. It is for this reason that

I advise sufferers from this disease to place themselves in the hands of a physician. If you have been bathing at a pub-

lic beach or pool and notice a reddish spot on the skin of the sole of the foot, do not neglect it. If it is ringworm it will become pale in the center and form a rink-like appearance. The outer part of the ring is raised, reddened and scaly; the inner portion is less conspicuous and the color gradually fades towards the center. The middle of the ring may be the same color as the normal skin or have a pale pinkish appearance. This eruption may last for several today.

days or even weeks when it will reappear elsewhere on the foot.

Avoid Walking Barefoot

of segregating fermented from I am glad to say that every effort distilled liquors, other matters; has been made by public health au-H. B. Thielsen to preside; speakthorities to prevent the spread of ers to include Rev. Barr G. Lee athlete's foot. This has been accomof Episcopal church, Col. E. Hoplished by the proper sterilization of towels and swimming pools. er, Conrad Krebs and others. Another successful method of preventing this disease is the installation COLUMBUS, O. - Eugene W

of a shallow pool filled with a special Cafin, Chicago, nominated for U. antiseptic. This is used by all swimpresident by prohibitionists namers after leaving a public swimtional party; Aaron S. Watkins, ming pool or shower. The person stands in this antiseptic pool for a dent. few moments and allows the solution

to come in contact with any of the parasites of ringworm that might be present. Another protection against ring-

worm that I strongly recommend is the wearing of slippers when walking from the beach to the bathhouse Avoid walking barefoot and you will minimize the danger of contracting this annoying and distressing affliction. Do not borrow another person's slippers. The disease is extremely contagious and easily passed control charged.

Answers to Health Queries

M. C. B. Q .- What causes gas in the stomach? A.-This is usually due to a faulty

diet and poor elimination. Send selfof Philippines tender resignaaddressed, stamped envelope for full tions; resignations accepted; dis-

Walla Walla in June, making and one in Tygh valley at the serve in the Walla Walla valley treaties with the Pend d'Oreilles, eastern base of the Cascade moun-Kootenais, Flatheads, and other tains; the latter force increased

to two companies in May, the 5 N N battalion being commanded by He had been protected in his Major Davis Layton.

journey thither by the friendly 5 5 5 factions of the Nez Perces; but Soon the regular U. S. troops, he regarded the escape from mascoming up by sea from California, sacre of his whole party as due began to take over the managelargely to the presence of the Orement of the Indian troubles. They gon troops; one may almost say found plenty of them. A series of

the Salem district volunteers, for massacres was perpetrated at the the Oregon troops were mostly cascades of the Columbia, below from this vicinity. He agreed with and above The Dalles, and there the Oregon officers that the Walla Second Lieutenant Phil Sheridan Walls valley should be held by the

had his first baptisms of fire, carrying off the honors of victory way showed great courage and pathrough superior strategy and triotism. bravery-an earnest of what was

to later come to him as the greatest cavalry leader of his time, in The Oregon troops suffered much that winter from shortage the war of the states. of warm clothing and lack of food.

5 5 5 Part of what they had to eat was Mrs. Victor wrote: "This fight, found in Indian caches, a good which was no fight, has often deal of it stolen from white setbeen called Sheridan's first battlers and immigrants. In the tle. But it would have been a hot spring of 1856, Colonel Cornelius, fight, and an Indian slaughter.

going with his forces to The had the red braves not been out-Dalles for a conference with Gov- witted and surprised by Sheridan, ernor Geo. L. Curry of Oregon, and ran away. Nine Yakima

was attacked four days out from braves who had participated in Walla Walla by a band of 300 massacres around the cascades, Yakima braves under Chief Kamincluding Chenoweth, Cascade iakin. The Indians were defeated, tribe chief, were hanged. with the loss of only one man **````** 

Fellowed a lot of Indian fighting, with the tribes allied with the Yakimas. The last of the Oregon volunteers were disbanded in August, 1856, and the Washington volunteers in September of

that year. The U. S. regulars took over the whole mess-and made a good deal of a mess of it. Captain F. T. Dent, brother of

Mrs. U. S. Grant, and located at Walla Walla, was one of the participants in the long period of lighting in the inland empire of Washington and Oregon that fol-

He commanded two companies

of regulars in the last desperate Mass meeting called at opera struggles that took place in the house tomorrow to discuss means section of which the present city of Spokane is the metropolitan center. By that time, improved equipment was available for the reinforced companies of regular troops-especially in the way of rapid fire and long range rifles, and cannon. The Indians could not stand up against these. The allied tribes contended desperately, and bravely, but they were now outmatched in the more modern death dealing instruments of armed conflict. Copying from the closing paragraphs of Mrs. Vic-

> 5.5.5 "Still the Indians fought with obstinacy. The route of Wright's march (Col. George Wright of the U. S. A.) lay through a pine forest, and they formed parties at

> must pass; but the riflemen and howitzers again dispersed them . . . That afternoon Wright reached the Spokane river, his command having marched 25 miles without water.

5 5 5 "One soldier only was wounded

repeated to Polatkin what he had d'Alenes were killed, two chiefs said to Garry; and as this chief of the Spokanes, and Kamiakin of was known to have been in the the Yakimas was hit on the head

They faced each other, hatred in shot out. There was a soft, smackspoil everything yet. "I can't help it. It's so late. I'm afraid something has happened.... There was a landslide back on the Go on\_tell me\_we may as well He was suddenly tired of pretend- get it straight\_"

The man reached out his arms to Joan. "I've been so long coming\_I "I didn't say that." He licked missed the way so many times-

"I didn't say that." He licked road," he said shortly. She had stopped struggling. He felt her, cold and rigid in his grasp. "They—aren't on the road? Mrs. Barbar de licked his lips. "That is, I hope it won't be necessary. You're hardly fool enough to try to walk home from the party when it's a matter of a She leaned against a wheel of the car, staring at him, pushing the tangled hair out of her eyes, starthe party when it's a matter of a hundred miles-" "Bill-you've come back to me-

"Joan-it's been so long-She went into his arms with a little whimpering cry. THE END

nation in consecration to the faith of their children.

It is easy to swim with the tide, but it takes the back bone of steel to live and maintain one's nobler philosophies. Fight forward to a dry victory!

DICK DENTAL. Chairman Dry Committee, Presbyterian Church, Cloverdale, Oregon.

To the Editor:

Where liquor is legalized, experience has shown that government does not control liquor, but liquor controls government. We can repeal the 18th amendment but we can never repeal the effects of alcohol upon the human brain and body. We may criticise the 18th amendment but do we want our business, our politics, our wages, and our traveling safety controlled by liquor? Will our community be a better place in which to live and to rear our families if we retain or repeal the 18th amendment? These are things that every patriotic citizen should carefully and prayerfully

consider before he casts his vote at the polls July 21.

If we repeal the 18th amendment what will be done to prevent liquor from flowing rampant, uncontrolled, and unstifled, taking its toll in human misery and suffering? No workable substitute for prohibition has been proposed. No substitute can be promised or guaranteed. If repeal carries who can promise that the liquor interests will allow legislation to be passed that would in any way control or limit the sale of intoxicating liquors? What is to prevent the old saloon with all its evils returning?

Shall we jump out of the frving pan into the fire? We do not claim national prohibition to be perfect. We do maintain that it is better than the old state license system and the open sale of liquor which it replaces. Should it be repealed before some workable substitute is proposed? Should it be repealed before some legislation is passed to guarantee to us that the old saloon will not return? Until that is done, should we not vote 301 X No, and 315 X No, and for our dry candidates? VIRGIL L. MePHERSON.

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## SUFFERS PARALYSIS

SCOTTS MILLS, July 17 .--Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bluhm of Tenino, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. T. Maplethorpe, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mote of Salem

Ohio, nominated for vice-presitor's book: Ten more flaxpullers being asembled at Portland for use in Salem vicinity; first puller in operation moved to A. E. Bradey farm south of Aumsville. different points to annoy him, WASHINGTON-Petition filed also occupying a hill by which he in federal court by Attorney General Daugherty demanding separation of International Harvester company into at least three distinct corporations; monopolistic

brought the guns to camp. Wright slightly. Two chiefs of the Coeur

chief. Garry, and hold a talk, to which proposition Wright conappointed. 5 5 5

as the army was on the march,

they reappeared and held a con-

versation with the Nez Perces and

turing across.

"Garry had from the earliest white people been a peace man, and a peace man he now said he remained; but the war party in his nation was the stronger of

friends and relatives, making i very hard for him to decide upon a course, for he had either to take

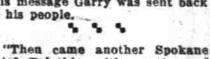
up arms against the white men. or be killed by his own people. "From his well known charac ter no doubt was entertained of the truthfulness of his statement; but Wright met him with the tone of a conqueror, telling him his people had been beaten in two battles without any loss to the army, and that as often as they chose to engage him he was prepared to beat them again; he had not come into their country to sue for peace, but to fight. But if they were tired of war, he would name his terms of peace, which

were, that all they had must be laid at his feet-arms, property, women and children-and they must trust in his mercy. On no other terms would he cease to

to his people. 5 5 5

chief. Polatkin, with a retinue of nine warriors, unarmed, having left their weapons on the further side of the river to avoid surrendering them. Two of the warriors were required to fetch the guns and crossed the river after them,

make war upon them, but keep fighting, year after year, until they were exterminated. With this message Garry was sent back



when one ran away, but the other

from pillaging it, and in every The Safety "Wright remained one day in Valve - camp on the Spokane without molestation, the Indians appearing on the opposite side of the river, Letters from and intimating a desire to communicate with him, but not ven-Statesman Readers

"On the 7th (September, 1858), To the Editor: If a word may be said in regards to prohibition it would be

appreciated. On July 21st the people of Oreinterpreters, from which it was gon vote on repeal of the 18th learned that they wished to meet amendment. Also, on repeal of Col. Wright, with the Spokane some state liquor laws.

The Presbyterian church Cloverdale, Oregon, urges all othsented, and encamped at a place or churches of Oregon to wage a hard fight for prohibition in their community between now and the 21. Do not let us allow dissension in our ranks, but, rather, present occupation of the country by a united front of christian people who want liquor laws maintained and enforced.

Let us stand courageous on our ideal-that noble ideal fought for the two, and included many of his and won by the women of this





## Town Talks from The States man of Earlier Days July 18, 1908 Arrival of Portland delegation, Fairmount vs. Turner baseball game, automobile trip through orchards, balloon ascension and slide for life from top of court house on program of Cherry fair

volunteers until such time as the

regular U. S. troops should be

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July 18, 1928

MANILA, P. I .- Political war

between Governor General Wood

and Filipino officials reaches

climax when cabinet and council

... Of Old Salem

ready to take the field.

