THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE . . . . Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor

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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.

#### City Hall Salaries

THIS 3.2 beer is intoxicating. At least the revenues from beer taxes seem to be making the city council a bit giddy. When the unexpected license money started coming in the council ordered street lights to go on full time again. Now there is agitation to restore salaries of city employes. The last move is proposed with a desire to fall in step with NRA.

It might be well to examine the facts before jumping to conclusions.

The city employes have never been handsomely paid; but they have been substantially paid; and the scale at the city hall has been considerably higher than at the court house.

No change was made in salary schedules until the depression was running for several years. The first of this year one ten per cent cut was made. This gives the police force \$110 a month and firemen \$122.50, which is a living wage in these times. There are very few public employes who have escaped with as small a reduction in their salaries. and for so short a period.

Examining the city's financial sheet we find outstanding warrants of \$171,458.13 in the general and special funds; and local improvement district warrants outstanding of \$21,-229.38.

Unpaid taxes are mounting. On the 1932 roll of \$348,-833.33 only a third has been paid to date, leaving a balance uncollected of \$236,097.30. Delinquent taxes of prior years amount to \$163,311.84. This floating warrant debt is high; it should be lowered instead of increased.

The city faces a bond maturity of \$60,000 the first of next January; and no provision has been made to pay the bonds when they fall due.

Looking ahead taxpayers face a three mill state tax next year because of defeat of the sales tax. They face an increase of two mills in the county tax because of old age pensions. Public relief needs may call for other extra taxes. So the prospect for the taxpayer is not particularly glowing.

It is difficult to see from a study of the facts in the case of the Pioneers, New York, and grade. Half way across Old Sam, where the city is justified in erasing its ten per cent salary Beginning at the beginning of last managed to get out of the reduction, which might only be done by diverting money that interesting chapter: levied under the street improvement special levy. Even though the budget would not show an increase in the total expenditures there is such a big delinquency that the city is not living within its actual income by a long range.

Now what about lining up with NRA? The government is not applying NRA to its own departments. Postoffice employes here have sustained a reduction of 15% in pay and about 8% in lay-offs. At Chemawa the force is being sharply reduced. In states and civic divisions where cuts have been severe and where tax receipts may permit it may be possible to increase some salaries. In Portland the city then disappear for another long and school district are still on an economy spree which is forced on them to sustain the solvency of the city.

Since Salem was the last to make any reduction, and the amount was only 10%, it hardly seems appropriate for it to be the first to seize the banner of NRA, particularly when its warrants are affoat in large volume.

These are our sentiments; but we recognize our ideas of ran a tunnel of considerable finance are somewhat out of date in this topsy-turvy world length into the hillside. The rock on the ledge Old Sam's victim which has adopted as a new form of locomotion the method of walking on our hands.

### "The Man Who . . . "

THE Albany Democrat-Herald waxed eloquent over "a man who . . . " for governor last week; whereupon Editor covered to this day—and in the come with despatch to Arizona. Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, rejoined:

Well, we have no objection to stepping forward just to give the Herald a look, but, owing to circumstances that require us to work 16 hours a day to make a living, we have to refuse the Herald's invitation to be a candidate. Seriously, the Herald will not get such a candidate as it has in mind. It is the kind of candidate we ought to have, but, if we did have him he couldn't

Nothing daunted the D-H took the jest on the rebound and accepted it in all seriousness. It is of course too much of them, who had been miners in to expect that a man of Ingall's qualifications would ever be an earlier time, resumed prospectelected in a free-for-all with the free power fer nothin' boys. But the tribute the D-H pays to the Corvallis editor is one to enthuse all his friends. Claude should frame it. - Says the

D-H,—
"Come to think of it, he would be an excellent candidate; perform a signal service for the state by turning the attention of the electorate to sound principles of government and away from the political opportunism and heresies that have been thrust upon the voters by the present group of self-scekers.

"Yes, sir, the more we think about it, the more enthusiastic we grow over the Ingalls candidacy. Being an editor who is not afraid to speak his mind on all issues, he would carry into the office an atmosphere of sincerity that is highly desirable after a regime of hooey. He would not be afraid to call a spade a spade and let the chips fall where they may.

"Moreover, Ingalls, being an earnest editor, is a student of government. He understands its mechanics, its working parts and how to coordinate them to work successfully. He knows human nature, too, and the art of working harmoniously with other men. He has a wholesome respect for constitutions and statutes and for the rights, under them, of all the varied groups and interests that make up this commonwealth. With this background he would be the governor of all the people and would see that justice is distributed impartially.

'Ingalis also possesses a charming personality. He would be a governor of whom the state would be proud. And at a governors' conference, he would play a sterling game of golf and bring lustre to the commonwealth.

"Unwittingly, perhaps, Ingalls cites another reason why he would make a good governor. He admits that he can work 16 hours a day. Say, what a new deal for Oregon it would be to have a governor on the job in his office, day in and day out, attending to the business of the state!"

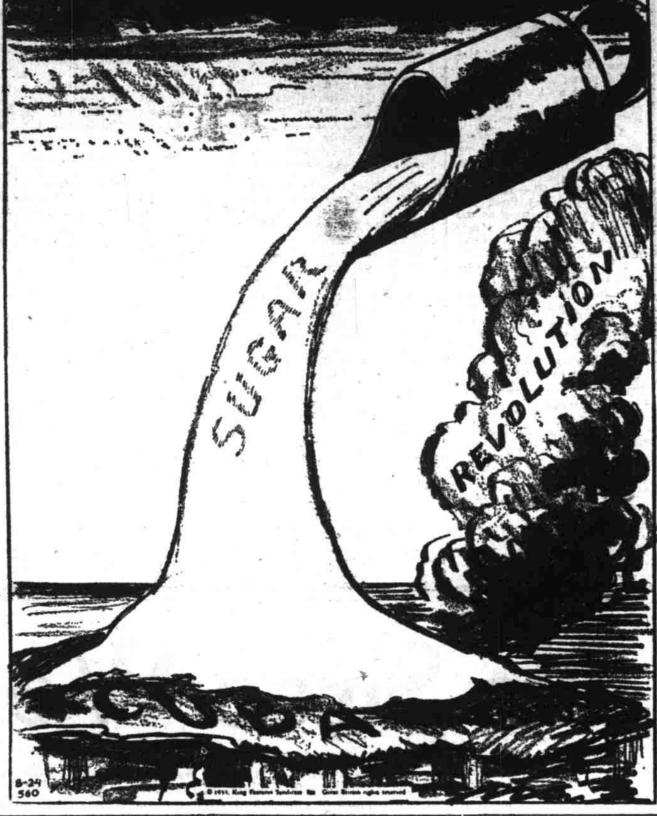
The Sam Hill eastle at Maryhill gets into the prints again when an heir protests spending \$5000 to fix the roof. That castle isn't a vision; it's a delusion. Never will be more than a haven for bats. The man must have been batty when he built it.

The Dallas Itemizer-Observer inquires what has become of the house fly. We can tell it. Flies can't breed as fast on the exhaust from a tin lizzie as they could on the exhaust from the old hayburners of years ago.

Eugene doesn't figure it is in the earthquake belt so the building code will not be altered to meet California-made specifications, Old Sam, an unruly and vicious the end of a fortnight located the Zorn initiatives.

NRA was an effort to speed up recovery. Now there is an effort to speed up NRA. It seems there is a big stampede with the way the road was little more than a trail along the side of the moun- Reading on: "It was a jackass

Fire Extinguisher



## BITS for BREAKFAST

Luckyman ledge and mules' kicks leading to big mining money:

The writer in yesterday's .issue guoted from the new book of Rufus Rockwell Wilson, of The Press

ten has had striking confirmation in the history of mining.

in a fresh stock of supplies, and stay in the mountains and on the borders of the desrt to the northward of the San Bernardino val-

"On one of his trips Lee found what he thought was cinnabar in the hills south of the Majave river, and in pursuit of the ledge excavated in this search he threw on the dump with no thought of discoverer acted with discretion what it might contain.

\* \* \* which, by the way remains un- er up all the cash he could, and mine up in the hills yonder, and

\$ \$ 5 cimens, and an assay proved them

"Lee in a vain search for something else had quarried out and dollars. The finder at once relocated the ledge, which he renamed the Luckyman, and which, confirming the hopes of its new owner, for a long period yielded an average of \$60,000 a month in silver bullion."

court records." (Continued tomorrow.)

esterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from the States-

man of Earlier Days

August 23, 1908 Police Chief Gibson to file com-

Miss Amy Martin earns highest verage in county school examinations conducted by County Superintendent Smith, assisted by Professors J. J. Kraps and J. S. Graham: Miss Josie H. Goughnour

CHICAGO - Government files petition for rehearing by United States court of appeals in case against Standard Qil Company of

August 23, 1923 Milt Miller stops in Salem en route from Portland to his old home town, Lebanon; announces he is going to be next United States senator from Oregon: is candidate for nomination on dem-

ocratic ticket. Beginning fight for life in Oregon, Catholic schools sue in morning his body was found on His summons was promptly obey- United States district court at Portland to enjoin operation of compulsory school law passed at last general election.

Registration at Salem Indian school this fall to be around 850 many of the farmers in southern kins died in 1890 both he and boys and girls, largest in history, California. Drouth and wind his brother had been for years predicts Superintendent Harwood

> DISABLED VETS MEET DAYTON, Aug. 22.-The Disabled War Veterans of Oregon held a picnic at Hirter's amusement park near Dayton Sunday. A ball game and races and water dinner was served at noon.

instead of a mule which led to the discovery of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, the richest mine in Idaho. The story is a strange and true one, and is substantiated by

been a friend of mine? Maybe that man has done me a big favor some time. And here's another angle There's a killer loose and he's after me. It's my own personal job to check up on him. I can't do those things as long as the police have a

Leni leaned forward a little. "There-isn't that simple, Mr. Mulrooney?" she exclaimed.

string on me. You ought to be

smart enough to see that. I'm ask-

ing you to do the wise thing. Turn

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"First of all," said Cavanaugh

after a moment's silence, "I want an unconditional release and exon-

eration from the police. Then I

double-cross any of my friends."
Mulrooney wiped his forehead.

"I couldn't do that. You're an accessory in these cases, beyond doubt. I'm consulting with the Dis-

trict Attorney this afternoon about

yet, Don't you think I'm right, Miss

out of it," Cavanaugh said levelly. "This is between you and me, Mul-

Mulrooney's mouth grew sulky

"The trouble with you, Mr. Cavanaugh," he said coldly, "is that you're trying to carry water on both shoulders. You know the iden-

tity of these yeggs that blew that safe and killed Kruger."

"Maybe I do and maybe I don't."

"Answer me one thing. Why don't

"Isn't it possible, Mulrooney,

under the stubby moustache.

you tell us who they are?" Cavanaugh's eyes narrowed

Luneska?

want you to leave me alone, I'm not a stool pigeon and I'm not going to

But Mulrooney had no intention of being swept off his feet. He was, after all, a policeman and he enter- threats. I'm telling you something. moved quickly between the two tained not the slightest idea of ex- Win or lose-whatever happensonerating and liberating a promis- I'm expecting you to keep your ing prisoner in exchange for an mouth shut about Miss Luneska. ephemeral promise.

naugh," he said without taking his be a personal matter between the eigar from his mouth. "You're in a two of us. Just something between bad jam and you know it. I've Mulrooney and Cavanaugh. I've stretched a point even in bringing never made that threat before to you out here to talk. I made a bar- any living man and I hope I don't gain with you after Kruger was have to carry it out." shot, but that's all off now. You're in a spot where you're going to eyes glinting with cold fury. come clean with everything - I mean everything-or you're going too, came to his feet. to take it on the chin. I was willing to play ball with you after Kruger intently these two men who faced -but it's another story now."

He had employed the tone which he used to intimidate prisoners. however, of being browbeaten.

more little proposition, Mulrooney," remorse, pity, alarm. he said-and his eyes tightened as But remorse was uppermost. It this." he spoke. "First, I'm going to do was all her fault. It was she who you a favor. I've lost a lot of my had been fatal to Cavanaugh. He fected this arm of the law exactly luck, but I've got a hunch there's had been free, gay, untrammeled, as a slap in the face. Twenty autoa little of it left yet. I think I can until he met her. It was the black cratic years of police authority beget my hand on the fellow that shadow of her own life that fell gan to boil. He reached under his killed Annette. I can't promise but like a pall upon him. I think so. When I get him I'm go- In the beginning it had been no trousers. ing to turn him over to you. You're more than a casual flirtation for going to have all the glory. That's him. Now it was, practically, a thought he was going to pull a what I'm going to do for you. Now matter of life and death. I'll tell you what you're going to Had their paths never crossed it matic, Mulrooney produced two do for me. You're the only living was a certainty Lucky Cavanaugh nickel-plated circlets connected by soul outside of myself that knows would still be the insouciant young a short glistening chain. the story of Miss Luneska's past man of the world, welcome almost "Stick 'em out, wise guy!" life. You're going to keep your everywhere, master of his life, blurted out the detective, white mouth shut forever on that sub- liberty and destiny. Instead of his with rage. "I brought you here like ject. If it ever comes to light-if a charming freedom he now faced a sentleman and you're going back single word of it is ever made pub- charge of murder-was now about to the tank like a crook!"



Mulrooney reached under his coat toward the hip pocket of

made against you, Mulrooney?" The detective's eyes were hard and unblinking.

"PREMIERE" By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

"Plenty of times, Cavanaugh." It's plain, common, human decency. "Not on your life, Mr. Cava- If you spill anything, it's going to

> Mulrooney got to his feet, hi As Mulrooney rose, Cavanaugh

Leni came up as well, watching realize what he is saying!" each other with such opposition in peace maker and met with the their stormy eyes.

She would have thrown her arms strong arm and forced her ruth-Lucky Cavanaugh had no intention, around Cavanaugh except that it lessly out of the way. owever, of being browbeaten. would have been silly and inade- "What I said to you goes, Mul"Im going to make you just one quate. He heart was swelling with rooney!" he said in compressed

Worse, in trying to defend her reputation, he had lost his head, had uttered words which amounted to an implied threat against the "Well, I'm not making any life of an officer of the law. Leni men, her arms stretched out sidewise as though to keep them apart. "Now, please, both of you!" she cried. "This is a conference-not a

vendetta!" Following the instinct of her heart, she leaned pliantly against Cavanaugh.

"Don't mind what Lucky says about you, Mr. Mulrooney. I assure you-I promise you-I don't care about myself. I'm through with pictures anyway-what does it matter whether my name is good or bad? Lucky is angry-he doesn't

It was the futile effort of the usual result. Cavanaugh moved a

words, "You keep her name out of

coat toward the hip pecket of his

For a moment Cavanaugh gun. But instead of a police auto-

#### Woodburn School Head Will Attend Clackamas Confab

intendent Dunn of the Woodburn schools will attend the meeting of non-high school boards of Marion and Clackamas counties which will be held at Canby Aug-

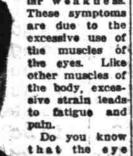
cus issues having to do with high school pupils attending school outside of their county. It is being held just before the regular meeting of the Marion county board at Salem, at which time the residents of Marion county will make applications for sports were features. A basket permission to attend high school outside the county.

This meeting is called to dis-

### new glasses." traced to muscu- position. lar weakness.

New York City

IT IS common to hear people com-



moves to the

right or left, up

out, by the action

Dr. Copeland

of certain small muscles? If one group of muscles is weak, or if a single muscle is defective, more work is placed on other muscles. This causes them to tire quickly, causing pain and burning discomfort. The plain may become severe and of such a nature as to cause great anxiety Excessive Use of the Eyes

Eyestrain is especially common in persons whose occupations demand frequent and excessive use of the eyes. For example, it is a common complaint among stenographers, typists, librarians, proof readers and followers of other similar professions. At times it becomes necessary for the victim to change his occupation and engage in work that does not require excessive use of the eyes.

But not by any means is change in occupation always necessary. The Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and strain and weakness may be of a starches. temporary nature and may be cor- stamped envelope for further parrected by eye exercises and the wearing of proper glasses.

A method of treatment sometimes is as follows: The patient is instructed to use the eyes in the opite direction than that to which he has been accustomed. For ex-ample, if he has been reading with blood pressure for a woman aged 47? the light from the left side, he is in-

## Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | It falls from the right side. This

United States senator from New York | causes new muscles to do the work.

Often eyestrain and eye pain can be traced to excessive reading or reading in a glaring light. If your plain of their eyes and say, "On, my and above all, use a reading lamp eyes tire easily do not read too much eyes pain me so. They burn and with a soft subdued light. The light ache. I must stop reading or get should illuminate the reading page but never produce a glare. Avoid In most instances painful and ach- small print and never read on a moving eyes can be ing train or while in a recumbent

> Eyestrain may lead to chronic complaints, such as headache, nauare due to the sea, indigestion, lack of appetite and excessive use of other disturbances. Often the eyes the muscles of are not suspected as the underlying the eyes. Like cause of the trouble. I would advise all sufferers from

> eyestrain to get expert advice. If necessary glasses should be worn. It to fatigue and is foolish to let pride interfere. Bear in mind that the longer you neglect any ailment of the eye, the longer it will take to cure it. The eyes are precious organs that can

never be replaced. Take care of them and protect them from injury. Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. S. M. Q.-Is a truss helpful for a rupture? A .- Yes, in some instances. James B. Q .- Are chills and sweats

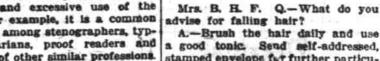
caused by nervousness? A .- It would be wise to have a thorough examination to determine the cause,

A .- Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed. stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question. Mrs. M. M. P. Q .- What do you

A .- Eat simple, well-cooked food ticulars and repeat your question.

advise for constipation?

A .- Consult an orthopedist,



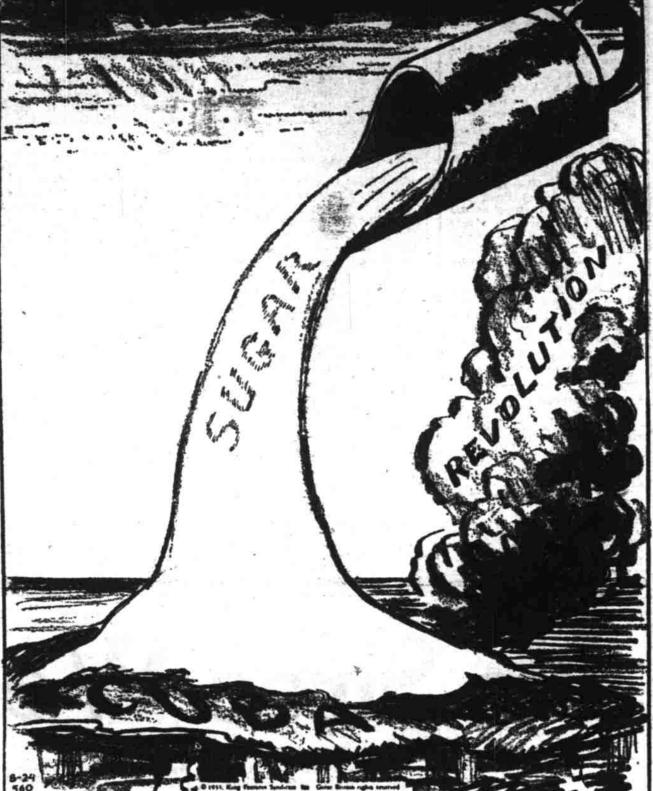
T. S. Q.-Is there any cure for

A.-About 145.

structed to adjust his chair so that (Copyright, 1933, E. F. S., Inc.)



Oregon, Wednesday Morning Anguel 23 1933



"Sixty years ago a familiar figure in the town of San Bernardino, California, was an old prospector named Lee. He would appear at regular intervals in the place, lay

Bernardino bound for another of return to Tucson he wrote a his claims-a silver property, brother in San Francisco to gaththe outskirts of the town with a ed, and soon a gang of men were bullet through the heart. His at work on the Daylight mine, slayer remains unknown, and for which almost from the first neta time no one gave heed to his ted \$1000 a month. Its monthly holdings in the Mojave hills. The yield gradually increased to three year 1879 brought disaster to times that sum, and when Hawruining the crops, and not a few men of large means." ing. One of the wanderers made his way across the mountains and the Farewell mine in the Globe out to the Mojave river, where he district of Arizona. A few years spent a night with the owner of a earlier to finder, Henry Raymond, cattle ranch on the banks of that stream. 'Old Man Lee,' said his eastern schools, had sought emhost, 'used to have a quicksilver

don't you go up and see the "Next morning the prospector steady fall in the price of silver followed up the hint that had caused the closing of the mines been given him, and, searching in which they were employed, the hills, found Lee's tunnel. He Raymond turned prospector, and quickly decided that the dead for four years roamed the mounhis hunt for cinnabar, but some without substantial results. In of the rock on the dump attract- (the fall of 1889, finding himself ed his experienced eye. He picked out some of the best looking spe-

to be rich in silver.

4 4 4 Reading on in this chapter: One William Hawkins, familiarly known as Bill and hailing from Chicago, appeared in Arizona in rock, and, studying it carefully, work he needed as a teamster a heap of color. hauling freight from Tucson to the gold and silver camps in the to town, and, after a long and Sonora range. He had little ex- more detailed examination, perience in the handling of mules, thought it best to extend his stay and his lot was made a more trou- in Globe. Next morning he set bled one by the fact that one of to work to trace the float he had the animals in his string, called found to the mother lode, and at brute, never missed a chance to Farewell mine, which at once bebite or kick at him. One morn-ing Hawkins left Tucson for a fore it finally pinched out at the camp 80 miles distant. His load end of a decade it netted Raymond was a heavy one, and part of the a comfortable fortune."

tains; but he succeeded in covering 60 miles of it without a hitch

"Before him lay a steep ridge.

with a deep canyon on each side of the narrow road and heavy traces, after which he calmly laid "'Gold is where you find it' is as if intent on a long rest. Strive plaint against band of horse trada time-worn saying among those as he might, Hawkins could not ers who have just left Salem; who hunt for it, and one that of- get him up, when two Mexicans claims they left behind a horse came down the trail, and, with with a broken leg; cruelty to anitheir aid, resort was had to more mais to be charged. heroic methods. One of them gathered a lot of dry grass, piled it close to the mule's hindquarters and set a match to it. The next instant Old Sam's heels landed on his driver's stomach with a force that sent Hawkins reeling over the side of the road to land on top second and Miss Ruby Rotzien of a ledge a score of feet down third.

the mountainside. "The unexpected kick, however, brought good luck with it. The Mexican in pulling the grass for his fire had torn away some earth, and from his landing place espled pay ore beneath it. The

and good sense. "He went his way, telling no "One afternoon Lee left San one of his find. Instead, on his

Reading on: "Luck also had its part in the discovery in 1889 of a mining engineer trained in the ployment in the southwest. In due time he and a fellow engiworked there a good deal. Why neer who had accompanied him from the east secured places with silver companies at Prescott and Harqua Hala. When, however, a man had been on a false trail in tains of souhtern Arizona, but without money or the prospect of

employment he decided to return to his old home in the east. "Meanwhile, his chum had secured work, at Globe, and Raymond went there for a visit with thrown away several thousand him before leaving the country. The afternoon of the day set for his departure the two men went for a farewell stroll in the hills. and in a gulch on the way sat down ond talked for several

"While they talked, Raymond,

true to the habits of the prospec-

tor, poked among the stones and

boulders lying about them. Fin-

ally he picked up a bit of live

hours.

the spring of 1875, and found the remarked to his friend that it had "He carried the specimen back

# lic-I'll know who it came from. to be dragged off to jail like a comDid you ever have any threats mon felon. (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1932, by Robert Terry Shannon Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

WOODBURN, Aug. 22.-Super-

## Miners Go Down-Spirits Up



Smiles take the place of threatening secwis as this group of coal miners descend into Colonial Mine No. 3, near Pittsburgh, following the settlement of their differences with the mine operators in Pennsylvania. Credit for peace-making is given to General Johnson, NRA administrator, who acted as mediator,