"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Portland Representative
Gordon B. Beil, 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:

By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

How Much Relief?

THE sub-committee to ascertain the amount needed for I relief work in the state this winter is divided, some saying that \$8,000,000 is enough and others that \$12,000,-000 will be required. These figures are huge, either of them They represent a continuance of economic maladjustment which is disheartening. In fact we question the accuracy of even the smaller estimate. For there has been a considerable increase in employment this fall; and those who are provident should have been able this summer to lay up stores of vegetables and fuel.

While another subcommittee is scratching its head to figure out new ways of tax extraction, has it ever occurred to them that heavier tolls have the effect of putting more now self-supporting on the bread lines? Relief on the scale mentioned may result in subsidy to idleness. Eventually there comes a point where the taxing system breaks down, where the goose has neither feathers nor squawk left.

Some money will be required this wniter; but it may be much less than the estimates put forward. Self-help and local community cooperation can do a great deal to relieve that state and the federal government of outright doles on a vast scale.

A Birthday Celebration

YESTERDAY the Northern Pacific celebrated the 50th anniversary of driving the golden spike at Gold Creek, Montana. It was a brilliant event of its day with Gen. U. S. Grant driving the spike in the presence of a distinguished company of American and fereign guests, who had come on invitation of Henry Villard, road-builder. The feeble line of road of fifty years ago has grown into a powerful transportation system. It does a great work and is equipped to do a still greater work, along with its competitors in the northwest. Unfortunately development of the northwest has been slow for twenty years; and the transportation sand cubic feet held more than plant was overbuilt with the Milwaukee extension to Puget \$1 above national average of Sound. The Northern Pacific, which underwent two reorganizations since 1883, now enjoys a sound fiancial structure; and is equipped to render excellent service to the lutionized politics and authority Point on the Columbia river states should maintain a fund with public. The celebration should not only bring to public now comes from the voters in- highway, was erected as a mon- which to match mency offered by mind the essential service of the last half-century of this pioneer road; but the vital part which the railroads continue to play in the economic life of the country.

Voice of the Country Press

OV. MEIER'S reputed remark that it was "a hell of valley, advocated by John Minto; from the country press. The Scio Tribune bluntly said "it's a hell of a time to have that bird for governor." Now the Mt. Angel News chimes in:

"The great store executive is evidently getting pretty tired of his job. But that is only the half of it. The people are getting tired of their tired governor. If he runs for reelection he will be gently retired to rest up."

And the Gervais Star observes:

'Anyhow, there is one mistake we do not have to apelogize for-we didn't vote for the present governor of Oregon." Still Henry keeps telling him to run for reelection.

On to Oregon!

THE STATESMAN is in receipt of the following letter

I from another state: "I usto live in your county.

"Would like your Sundies Statesman, "We have heard Oregon has old age Penchion law now if

so what is the requirements. "Please let me no and mail you Sundays to me here."

Oregonia, here we come!

This administration has had a kind press. When Mr. Hoover made his famous prediction of turning a corner in 60 days proved fatuous, he heard about it no end of times. Now we read that the public works program which was to put a million men to work this fall now has only 15,000 employed. Yet nobody criticizes the president. We do not. Big public works take time to plan. It is also taking time to have them approved by the proper officials. Sec. Ickes is taking particular pains to avoid graft. By late fall, however, there should be swifter action and projects of size will get under way. Finally public works cannot solve the whole problem of unemployment. The most of jobs must come through renewal of private construction work,—homes, barns, warehouses, etc.

Sharp prods are being driven against the treasury department and particularly the comptroller's office for the reopening of banks which have locked up \$7,500,000,000 of bank deposits. This bank credit is one of the great springs of business activity; and the paralyzing of these funds in restricted banks as a result of the bank holiday has had a great retarding effect on business. There are some hints that action will come. It is undoubtedly more important to restore to depositors access to this fund of bank credits than to quarrel about deposit insurance in the future.

The Capital Journal says the CCC is returning "social divi-Right, the boys-make all Sat, night dances.

Some employers are worrying for fear the blue eagle will put

TEACHERS ASSIGNED

DALLAS, Sept. 8 .- City Shool Superintendent R. R. Turner announced a revised list of assignments for elementary school teachers this week. The revised list is as follows:

Primary building-Mrs. Katherine Voth, 1b; Miss Miriam Hart, 1b and 1a: Miss Edris Greene, 2b: Miss Ethel Jackson, 2b and 2a; Miss Doris Coad, 3b; Miss Margaret Staats, 3b; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 3a; Miss Genevieve Coad,

Junfor high building-Miss Es-Dorothy Cook, 5h; Mrs. Alta Cer- of rainy weather a number of ny, 5b and 5a; Miss Dorothy Page, people from this neighborhood 6b; Miss Helen Butler, 6b; Miss have gone to the hop yards.

Odessa Grant, 6a. There are no changes in the de-partmental grades of the seventh Erie Peery and Mr. and Mrs. or eighth grades and no changes | Will Asp and family.

in the high school assignments. Registration of high school pu-pils will begin Tuesday, Septem-ber 12, and will continue through until Saturday night, September 16. School opens Monday, Septem-

Bulk of Perrydale Wheat Men Sign Up

A large number of local farmers were out Tuesday night to the wheat allotment meeting with

County Agent present. Robert Mitchell was elected director for this sector and C. L. Gilson and W. H. McKee elected local committeemen.

A majority of the farmers filled out their papers.

MANY PICK HOPS LARWOOD, Sept. 8 .-- In spite Those going are Burl Shanks,

Same Old Millstone



. . Of Old Salem Town Talks from the Statesnan of Earlier Days

Cheaper fuel and illuminating

gas rates for Salem demanded by worth, 1236 S. W. Fourth avenue, Mayor Rodgers in address to city | Portland, sends a letter containcouncil; present \$2 rate per thou- ing the words that follow:

stead of some central authority, declares William Jennings Bryan, democratic presidential nominee.

with western Oregon via Santiam various districts seek to interest E. H. Harriman in project.

September 9, 1923

Seventeen hop kilns, two coolng and baling houses, 7000 boxes of hops, 8000 yards of hop cloth and eight tons of sulphur de-stroyed by \$50,000 fire at C. A. McLoughlin yards north of Independence; fire originates in dry

Ezra Meeker, pioneer who crossed the United States by ox team first 71 years ago and most recently by automobile, comes here to confer with Governor Pierce relative to preserving Oregon trail history in films; is 93

Highway addition road, made by cutting North Capitol street

Former Commissioner of Health,

"OH, I HAVE the hiccoughs, slap

New York City

me on the back," is a remark often

overheard. A slap on the back may

be sufficient to stop a simple hic-

may last for weeks. Such a case was

reported in the newspapers recently. The victim suffered from hiccough

Hiccough is a spasm caused by contraction of the diaphragm. It is

brought about by an irritation of the

nerves that supply the diaphragm

and other muscles used in breathing.

tation of the stomach, and is espe-

cially liable to occur after a heavy

meal. It is believed by some authori-

ties to be caused by an infection and

involvement of these nerves. The

infection can be traced to a diseased

liver, gallbladder, stomach, or of the

Occasionally it is encountered in

gone an abdominal operation. For

example, it may be a complication

of hysteria, epilepsy, shock, tumors question.

for more than twenty-one days.

Dr. Copeland

tonsils or teeth.

or injuries of the brain.

there are many

other auggestions

the sufferer.

for a 'ew min-

utes and subside

regardless of

what measures!

sionally a severe

cough is report-

years of age.

esterdays BITS for BREAKFAST

The Vista House: More about markers:

C. B. Woodworth, better known to Salem old timers as Cy Wood-

your issue of Sept. 6th. ument to the early pioneers. But I local communities in attending to

few know who these pioneers were it was intended to honor. Their names do appear just un-Building of transcontinental der the cupola in small letters; electrified railroad connection so hidden are they that few see them. A woman who sells souvenirs at the Vista House said that she had been there six months before she noticed them. "The names are McLoughlin, Deady, Lane, Whitman, Lee, Nes-

mith, Bush and Applegate. These names are at the top of columns supporting the dome. An effort has been made a number of times to have bronze tablets placed on the columns lower down about the height of the eyes, that they may be seen readily, and the date of the arrival of each also on the plate. This suggestion has been called to the attention of the Oregon Historical society, and the county has been appealed to twice to have these markers so placed. The county pleads 'no funds.' The society has neglected it.

"This defect should be remedied. Surely there is some way to

September 12; two-year campaign through, to be formally opened for new entrance to city ended.

chilling of the body, gas pressure or

other digestive disturbance. To pre-

vent hiccough in children, instruct

the child to eat slowly and carefully.

Rest after meals for a half hour is

In severe cases of hiccough it is

neglected, it becomes difficult to cure.

podermic injection of some strong

sedative to control the spasms of the

Bear in mind that persistent hic-

irritation may be due to some dis-

located below the diaphragm. Re-

peated attacks of hiccough are na-

ture's way of warning. Take heed

Answers to Health Queries

A Subscriber. Q.-What causes

"gas"? 2: Is there a condition known

A.-Indigestion and poor elimina-

tion. For full particulars send a self-

addressed, stamped envelope and re-

peat your question. 2: Yes, this dis-

turbance is due to hyperacidity. Cor-

rect the diet and you will notice general results. For further particulars

send a self-addressed, stamped envel-

E. F. C. Q.-What causes a burn-

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cough. If this advisable. Daily bowel evacuation is

cough. If this essential. Omit from the diet all ir-

that will be always best to consult with a physi-

quickly offered cian. When persistent hiccough is

As a rule, bic. At times it is necessary to resort to

coughs will last mild anesthesia, or the use of a hy-

are taken for its cough may be a warning sign of relief. But occa- some disturbance in the body. The

attack of his-cough is report-

ed. The attack in the liver, stomach or other organ

diaphragm.

It commonly follows excessive irri- as heartburn and what is the treat-

a patient who has recently under- ope and repeat the question.

that sets in within twenty-four hours ing in the mouth and a coated

after a diseased appendix or gall-tongue?
bladder has been removed. It may A.—This may be due to hyper-

be a sign of some severe disorder of acidity and constipation. Send self-

the body involving the central perv- addressed, stamped envelope for fur-

ous system. It is often a symptom ther particulars and repeat your

ment?

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | Hiccough is sometimes seen in chil-

United States senator from New York dren. Here it is usually traced to a

get it done. It would cost but a small amount and would add so to the attractiveness of this beautiful place that cost over a hundred thousand dollars. A monument with the names so concealed that few see them. What a farce!"

Thanks again, to Mr. Wood-Thanks again, to Mr. Wood-"This is supplemental to an ar- worth. Everybody in Oregon is or ticle on Markers that appeared in | ought to be interested.

This is an additional point in such matters, to be administered by proper authority—and that it would be money profitably expended from the state highway funds. That is, it would come back in additional money from gasoline taxes and auto fees.

The names:

Dr. John McLoughlin, called the first governor of Oregon. He exercised greater authority than has inhered in any actual governor of the colony, territory or state: and, in the main, did so worthily and competently, with credit to both his statesmanship and his humanity. General Joseph Lane, hero of

the Mexican war, first and fourth governor and second delegate in congress from the territory of Oregon, and one of the two first U. senators from this state. James W. Nesmith, U. S. sen-

ator, congressman, military commander, Indian agent, judge of the supreme court of the provisator, congressman, military comional government, U. S. marshal, early pioneer, etc. Matthew P. Deady, pioneer,

holder of many high places, and at the last, distinguished judge of Asahael Bush, founder of the

Statesman, first territorial printer,

Jesse Applegate of the Applegate covered wagon train of 1843, the first large company of settlers across the plains; the man who kept us out of a third war with England and made possible the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for president.

Dr. Marcus Whitman, whose glorious life as devoted missionary and helpful, far-seeing colocrown.

Jason Lee, first among the first Christian missionaries; first to answer the Macedonian call; without whose timely arrival and statesmanlike work the country west of the Rockies might have been lost to the United States.

A galaxy worthy of a greater monument than the Vista House. If rich Multnomah county can not afford to have the matter now called to the attention of the general public properly attended to, will Mr. Woodworth please have the cost accurately certified to, and the Bits man will attempt in some way to see that the funds are forthcoming.

MRS. TEEPLE SUES

DALLAS, Sept. 8. - Eltruda reeple filed a suit for divorce his majority. No property rights are involved in the suit. The plaintiff charges cruel and in human treatment. here Thursday against Charles S.

"THATS MY BOY" BY FRANCIS

Tenmy Randolph, future football here, was "always different" even as a baby. Born in a tiny Middle West factory town, he was the delight of his humble parents, Mom and Pop. The latter, a durable Democrat, wanted to name the boy William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle Louie, another indubitable Democrat, prevailed in having the infant ed Thomas Jefferson, Sturdy little Tommy paid no attention until Ole Lise, feared and aged colored woman, peered like a witch at him one day; he smiled, and ling crone put "a good wish" on him. . . . As Tommy grew, he was still "different," running away from a boy's job is the glassworks where Pop and his brother, Pete, worked. Tommy connected with the local News office and then shocked Pop News office and then shocked Pop word she said. by declaring he intended going to high school where he soon won renown about town at "the footsure. She meets Charlie Whitney, which Mom had never liked, but spruced up. Pop was sitting on the millionaire factory owner, as she is ball", much to Mom's amazed pleashopping downtown one afternoon. anything with, He greets her most cordially

CHAPTER FOUR

"Just fine, Mr. Whitney."

doing but she carried it off real good, she thought. "Thank you, Mr. Whitney, he is a fine boy," she said that a little loud so they would be sure to hear; then she pretended to see them for the first time belief off work a half day to do it, the said that a little loud so they would be sure to hear; then she pretended to see them for the first time belief off work a half day to do it, the said off work a half day to do it. The said off work a half day to do it. cause if she didn't speak to them which was unusual because he was But this night, while Tommy was then she'd never hear the last of it. a steady worker. Anyhow he saw waiting for Mom to put a fine Mis' Farrell."

lot of boys wearing red sweaters he was always hard to live with.

Most evenings, except when he break."

Most evenings, except when he driver was her Tommy. He saw working skirt which he would wear them and yelled:

When the mest week, and loafed the most mothing unusual. He was

stove and she was trying to think ing it. Pop had principles and he Mom's father and even her old of something to say to apologize, surely stuck up for them. grandfather had worked there and But before she could say anything Mrs. Johnson said her man didn't Tommy's grandfather on his fa-

Mom was overwhelmed. She said for the women to see him. Mom Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace good-bye and shook hands with never noticed him except when she

This gentle rebuke went over came home. Pop's head. He called her Lizzie, This night he was getting all

the dance the senior class was giv-ing for the football team. Dressing had never had any use for the foot-Mom just stood there nervous up was different with Tommy than the rest. Pop never dressed up except on Sundays to go to church—street but Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. that was one thing Mom had to say for him, he was faithful to his it but Pete did and Mom could see ready to pop out.

church. Then he always wore his Pop with that eye squinted, pre"Well, Elizabeth, I haven't seen black suit and his dicer hat and stiff tending to read the paper but leanyou for such a long time, how are collar and white shirt and black tie, ing over to one side and never you?" even in hot weather he wore all missing a thing. Then when he Then he said, just as the two of them were passing, walking slow-like, with their ears wide open, he said: "Elizabeth you've certainly get a fine boy—the town is proud of him "

this; and the shoes—Pop always went out that night you'd have thought he knew all about it. Mom bet he had plenty to say at the factory, too, except that they said he was all business at work and to him he'd be just as liable to walk always kept his mind on what he Mom hardly knew what she was had finally broke him of that.

"Why, hello, Mis' Johnson; hello, the McGraws come out of the hotel crease in his good pants, she asked wearing slippers with rubber in the him: Mis' Farrell."

They both said "Howdo" and kept sides, and after that Mom never going, both of them wearing their had any trouble getting him to she had seen that girl of Mrs. She had seen that girl of Mrs. Johnson's making eyes at him and was wendering what to do next something awful happened. A big truck came down the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a line of the street with a cause when Pop's feet bothered him to give a line of the street with a line of the street

"Hy, Mom! Hy, Chartie!"

Mom was mortified; almost afraid to look at the owner of the factory for shame. Of course every-body around town spoke of him as worked hard and was a good pro
body around town spoke of him as worked hard and was a good pro
"You mean Dorothy Whitney?" him that to his face. Everybody her and the boys no matter what ha' past seven."

said Mister Whitney.

And that young one of hers to he were his coat and always gave the coat a few extra touches yell out that way before the whole shaved; and he always wore the while Tommy was searching town with her standing right there and them two where they could hear. And Pop and Pete's jobs may be depending on how he took it. Washington that first time Wilson at the way the world changed—or be depending on how he took it. Mom knew her face was reddening but he would never go to church changing it. Charlie's father—Old up like she was cooking over a hot or lodge or a funeral without do- Charlie—had put up the factory;

didn't she hear him yell: "Hy, like to shave either; although no-ther's side, too. Mom's mother had body paid much attention to him even helped around the Whitney She couldn't believe her eyes. He because all he ever liked to do was house for awhile when Mom was didn't mind at all; he even seemed play cards — penny ante, euchre, young and Mom used to go with to be glad; the owner of the factory seven-up or anything—and he was her sometimes and do little things, seemed even proud that her boy not one to say much. But that too. That was how Charlie Whitney had called him Charlie right out in skinny little runt of a Mr. Farrell knew her and called her Elizabeth; was always slicked up and waiting they were about the same age.

She was nervous as a cat but she suit for evenings and a good suit finally told him what had happened. for Sundays. He didn't bother much "I was so afraid he'd not like it," with girls and such, but spent most she said. dy little Tommy paid no attention

Pop was scornful: "Why around the garage. He got himself
to strange baby carriage oglers shouldn't he like it? Who's he? the job of driving the truck the

> careful about keeping them nice al-"And he called me Elizabeth," she though she never complained as the concluded.

> anything with.
>
> But the one which beat all was Johnson about the football. You'd when Tommy was dressing up for have thought Pop was the coach this; and the shoes-Pop always went out that night you'd have around without even sox but Mom was doing. The only one he talked about the football with, Pete said,

WOODBURN, Sept. 8. - The first step in furthering the fedfounder of the Ladd & Bush bank, eral government's plan of releader in early day affairs, who ducing wheat acreages and promade and unmade men in polit- duction was made Wednesday ical life; the most powerful ed- night when nearly 60 local wheat itor west of the Rockies in his growers gathered in the auditorium of Woodburn high school to get information about the plan.

According to the plan, wheat growers who sign up will be paid in cash 20 cents per bushel on next year's crop, and a second payment next spring of about half as much.

It is hoped that all wheat growers will hasten to collect records of wheat production of the past five years, so that the nist was ended with a martyr's first cash payments may be forthcoming soon. It is expected of each grower to have evidence of his wheat production of the last five years, for the seasons 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, Evidence can be in the form of threshing records, warehouse receipts, sales records, or even testhree seasons' production, but in this district where summer falthis district where summer fallowing is resorted to frequently it has been thought advisable to it has been thought advisable to have records for the past five seasons.

> Marion county, according to government statistics, produces annually 629,985 bushels of wheat. The county has been allotted 332,731 bushels on which to make payment, previded all growers sign up in time. If the plan is adopted, \$65,545 will be available to all wheat growers

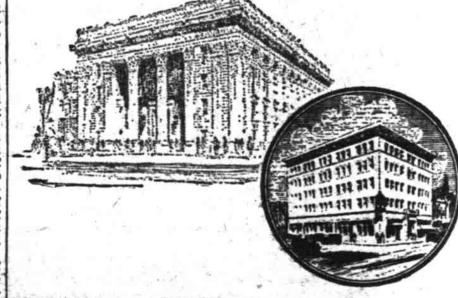
JEFFERSON, Sept. 8. — On Sunday Mr. F. M. Ginn of Ta-SMALL FIRE AT DALLAS coma, Wash., and Mr. F. W. DALLAS, Sept. 8. — The fire Ginn of Lodi, Calif., were dinepartment was called to the ner guests at the home of their Lewis Hadley residence Thursday parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. afternoon where a roof fire had Ginn, at the Methodist parsonbeen reported. The fire was put age. Monday morning the entire out a few minutes after the fire- family motored to the home of men arrived and the damage was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culbertson confined to the roof and part of at Clatskanie, where Mr. Dale Ginn of Grants Pass and Miss

Buneva Culbertson of Clatskanie were Sunday guests at the home the occasion was a very happy is a brother of Mrs. Curl.

CURLS HOUSE GUESTS JEFFERSON, Sept. 8-Mr. and

were united in marriage. It has of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curl and been four years since the Ginn son Lindon. Monday the group atfamily had been together, and tended the state fair. Mr. Schultz

MOVE FROM DALLAS VALSETZ, Sept. 8. - W. O. McDonald and family moved from Mrs. Jordan Schultz and son and Dallas this week into the house Mrs. Marjorie Wilson of Roseburg of Chief Davis.



timony of neighbors. In some regions it is necessary to have a production record of the past

For those who find it inconvenient to come to Salem to do their banking, we offer a safe and practical method of "banking-by-mail." In this way the services of this direct branch of the largest bank in the Northwest are brought right to your home. Write or call for information.

Resources over 85 millions.

Salem Branch of the **United States National Bank** of Portland

Head Office: Portland, Oregon