HALL BEALT

The CHICARY STATESMAN, Samuel Attaches Sandry Morents Seel and 1988.

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Mt. Jefferson Claims Sacrifice

THREE lives were lost on Mt. Jefferson Monday when I three climbers were swept to their death in an avalanche. So far as is known this is the first instance of fatality in the climbing of the mountain; Ray L. Farmer, George Pearce and Ed Cross made the first a scent about fifty years age. The party of Portland climbers who were caught in the Side had followed the course across Whitewater glacier on the east face. The slide came off the summit rock spires as they worked their way around the base of the pinnacles. It was the Trails club party which made the crossing of the more dangerous Jefferson park glacier, reached the summit and came down on the east route across the head of Whitewater glacier.

Mountain conditions have been bad for climbing this late summer. The unusual and prolonged heat melted the glaciers and loosened the ice-mortar which holds the fractured rock in place. On the South Sister the heavy melt of Skinner glacier broke the moraine dam and flooded the drainage creeks with red silt water.

The newspaper accounts of the fatality on Mt. Jefferson state that the climbers were caught in a blinding snow storm. This is a mistake. It was clear and warm at Mt. Jefferson both Sunday and Monday. By ten o'clock the two climbing parties were well up toward the base of the pinnacles. The mountain stood out clear and bold in the sunshine as the writer's party made its way out of Jefferson park. It was three o'clock when we reached the timber; and by that time the climbing parties should have been back in the park or at least out of danger zones.

Our opinion is that as they worked their way around the east face the morning sun loosened the overhanging rocks or ice and they were caught in the resulting slide and swept into Oregonian of Sunday, Sept. 3 con- enrolled in Wilbraham academy the bergschrund at the head of Whitewater glacier. The pre- tained on its editorial page an at Wilbraham, Mass., where his ceding days on the mountain had been hot and the preceding article reading: night was quite mild; so by noon the effect of the heat would be felt by the rocks. During our stay in the park we could climax in Oregon next year, has university. Dr. Fisk was among hear frequent rumblings which we attributed to the cracking started already in the Rev. Mr. those most deeply moved by the of the glaciers. It was sunshine and not snow which brought death to the climbers. Snow fell that night, to quilt them in

While their death was probably sudden, so that no pos- land. Though Lee did not reach to Lee that he was the first persible aid would have availed, the accident emphasizes the need for better access to Mt. Jefferson. The rescue parties had to ge in from Portland to Olallie lake and then hike 9 miles over the high ridge. A road should be built up the Breitenbush trail to the edge of the primitive area, leaving a short and easy trail into the park on the north side. Another road should go from the new highway up Pamelia creek to the lake to serve the west side, including Hunts cove, which is the usual base ing arrangements for his missionfor the climb. Such roads would permit quicker movement of ary party to accompany Nathanial gon. So it was a hundred years men and supplies into the region at the base of the mountain.

Tales About Wild Horses

AKEVIEW had a round-up recently. Lakeview and Burns circuitously, lecturing as he went. are about the only towns left in the state which are really in the cattle country. Pendleton, which puts on the big show, is really a wheat and wool town now. Frank Jenkins of the Klamath Herald, went over to Lakeview to see the native brones buck. And here is the line of yarns he brought back with him, as he published in his column. Jenkins is vera- that Lee was born and raised a Canadian, and that when he accious; but in this case he merely poses as narrator:

This year a lot of the horses came in from the high desert country off to the southeast, down where Oregon, Idaho and Nevada come together. They are real wild horses, many of them never having seen a man before-at least at close range.

"They were captured in traps-wire fences opening out like a funnel and leading down to corrals at the end. "And listen to this: The wild horses were hazed into these

traps with AIRPLANES.

'Beat that if you can! "They worked it like this: The traps were built, with their long fences extending out into the desert, and cowboys were concealed around the ends of these fences. Then the planes

They circled over the sagebrush, swooping low whenever a band of horses was sighted. The roar of the planes and the amazing spectacle of these huge birds threw the wild horses into a panie and of course they ran for all they were worth,

"The pilots sklifully guided them into the mouth of the trap, and as soon as they entered it the cowboys closed in from behind, chivvying them into the corral.
"They tell this tale: One big stallion, guarding his harem

of mares, raced along behind, looking up from time to time, with mingled fear and hatred in his eyes, at the pursuing plane.

The pilot, wanting a good look at him, swooped low. As he did so, the stallion reared on his hind legs, his nostrils flaring red with anger and his teeth snapping, and struck at the plane with his hoofs.

"There's life in the raw for you.

"And here's another tale they tell: The circling planes, searching the desert floor for candidates for the bucking arena, caught a cream-colored flash in the sage and on dropping near sighted a stallion and his band of mares. "Now listen to this: Every member of the band, if the tale

is to be believed, was a PERFECT PALOMINO. "A palomino, you know, is a cream-colored horse with a

white mane and tail. "The stallion, they say, was clean-limbed and beautiful, with

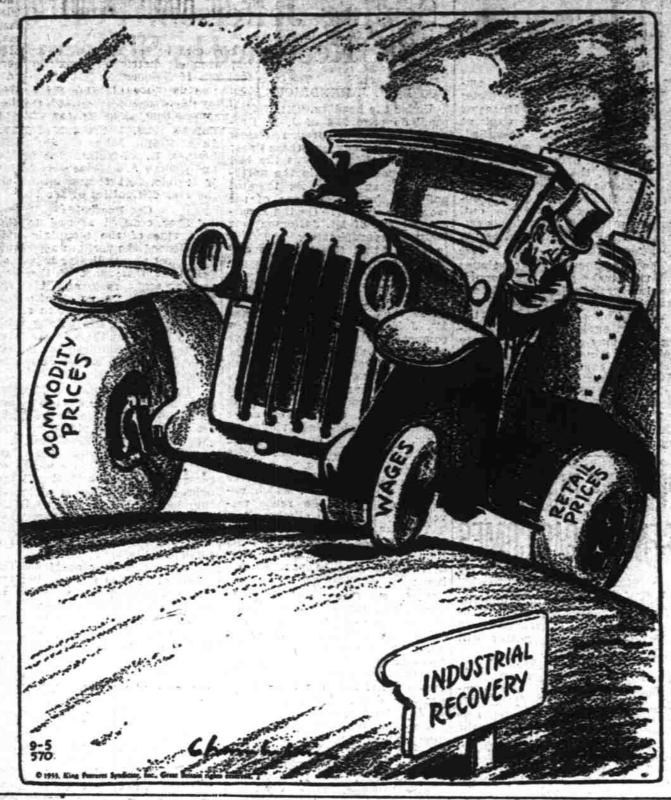
unmistakable marks of breeding, and his mares and colts showed the same clean outlines. "Tell that one to the story writers."

Funny what politics will do to a man. Here is Clarence Martin, governor of Washington, who grew rich charging all the profit would bear in the flour milling business. Now when he is governor he starts hazing the oil companies for price-boosting; and now threatens to have the state go into the retail gas business. Since the flour mills have made money while the oil companies lost, why doesn't he have the state go into the flour mill business? Nor is his flour mill paying a sales tax to the state and government of 25% of the selling price Gas prices are painfully high and the oil companies may find that the demand will shrink greatly at the new prices; but Gov. Martin seems more anxious to swing a club to get votes than anything else.

The trouble with government control is that it is hard to find a stopping point. Control wages then prices get out of hand. Control prices and complications set in which get sand in the gear-box. Take dairymen now. They are in a sorry plight. They had to pay fancy prices for hay last spring under "supply and demand" rules. Now they are paying high prices for mill feed under government mandate. But the price of butterfat is very low. NRA as an emergency measure may do some good; but you just can't control 120,000,000 people in all their business relations from one swivel chair,

Germans are floating their propaganda into Austria by bottles in the Danube. A new kind of intoxicant, it may be.

You've Got to Put Big Ones All Around!



## BITS for BREAKFAST

Jason Lee was not a Canadian: 4 5 5

Under the headline, "The Jason Lee Centennial," the Portland son worked on farms. Then he

his farewell address in the little to the far field. church at Stanstead. The followmoney by lecturing and complet-J. Wyeth of Boston on the trip across the country.

"It was on January 29, 1834, that Lee left New York city for St. Louis, though he traveled "We of Oregon have come to

think of Lee as representing the American party in the Oregon controversy, and of John Mc-Loughlin as representing the British party. It is a little difficult Canadian, and that when he accepted the call to the far norther. True, his ancestors were New Englanders, and his brief university experience was in New England, but the fact remains that Canadian - as much so as Mc-Loughlin himself.

"It was purely an accident of circumstance that history should make out Lee as a hundred per cent American, and McLoughlin as his temporary opponent.

"Lee was born, June 28, 1803, in a log cabin built by his father, three and a half miles north of Stanstead. He was the youngest of fifteen children. His father died when he was three years old. The family was poor, and for some years Jason lived with his oldest brother, Elias, who was twenty-five years his weeks of rest before returning to senior. One of the children of Oregon as agent of the Oregon In-Elias was Daniel, only three years stitute (Willamette university), younger than Jason, and who ac- and there soon expired, a victim companied Jason to Oregon.

Jason Lee attended the Stanstead school on occasion but when only thirteen was entirely selfsupporting, working principally as a farm boy. He grew to be six feet three inches in height and in later years boasted that there was a time when he could chop a cord that the line thus located placed of sugar maple wood in two hours,

"In 1826, when he was 23 years old, he was converted by Rev. Richard Pope, Wesleyan missionary, who had aroused the Stanstead district to a great pitch of excitement. Of this conversion

Daniel Lee afterwards wrote: "'For several days he (Jason) continued in deep mourning, refusing to be comforted, till, at length, as he was one day walking along the highway alone, meditating on the future consequences of sin so dreadful did Martin Van Buren. Nor did any they appear, and yet so just, that member of their cabinets. And he felt willing to endure all he neither did Dr. John McLoughlin now suffered, and all the Lord himself. chose to lay upon him while he lived, if he could but at last es-

cape from ruin and be saved. At that moment deliverance came; the dark cloud was gone.' . . . "For another three years, Ja-

strength and will power impress-"Celebration of the Jason Lee ed his associates, and especially centennial, which will reach a Dr. Fisk, president of Wesleyan Lee's home town of Stanstead, appeal of the Flathead emissaries Quebec, just north of the Ver- who visited St. Louis in the aumont border, and among Meth- tumn of 1831, seeking 'the book odist organizations of New Eng- of heaven,' and it is a testimonial August 18, 1833, that he gave Dr. Fisk as a proper missionary

"At that time, in the spring of ing day he crossed the border, 1833, Lee already had promised and throughout the summer, au- his services to the Canadian mistumn and winter of 1833, he was sions, but the letter in which he busy in New England, raising made his application failed to the local Rebekah lodge. elicit an answer, and he was free to accept the appointment to Oreago that he said farewell to his fellow villagers of Stanstead and set southward into history."

\* \* \* That is a very well written article. It is rather thoroughly established that only one of the Indians seeking "the book of heaven" was a Flathead.

And these statements need explaining: "It is a little difficult for the historians to remember that Lee was born and raised a cepted the call to the far northwest, he was a Canadian preachwest, he was a Canadian preach- er. . . . the fact remains that by training and nativity he was a Canadian-as much so as Mc-Loughlin himself. It was purely an accident of circumstance that by training and nativity he was history should make out Lee a hundred per cent American, and McLoughlin his temporary oppon-

Jason Lee was not a Canadian. He could not have known he was born on what was afterward found to be Canadian soil until a short time before his death-likely only a few weeks, when, after leaving Oregon late in 1843, and reporting to his home board July 1, 1844, and calling on federal officials at Washington and visiting familiar scenes in New England, he went to his old home for a few of tuberculosis, on March 12, 1845.

The line between Canada and the United States was not definitely surveyed, marked and establishel until 1842. Lee could scarcely have learned in Oregon the house in which he was born on the north side of it-Bashford and Atwood say "a stone's throw north of it." Brosnan says three and a half miles north of it, He also says the line placed the kitchen of a neighbor on the Canadian side and the living room in

Jason Lee never regarded him-self as anything but an American. Neither did President Andrew Jackson. Neither did President

That great leader of the far

. If Gen. Johnson can bring peace to the bituminous coal mining

In case you don't know, the "mutuel" part of pari-mutuel is the own eyes) as a top sergeant; but after a week of rule by the sergeant junta Cuba is reaching for a president.

Even with slaughtering the little pigs it is doubtful if the demo-crats will find enough "pork" to go round.

flung forces of the British concern he represented, scattered over a wild empire in extent, was instant in recognizing in Jason Lee a man of equal grasp and like humanitarian instincts fit and destined, and commissioned by the president of the United States, to take charge and have control of American interests in the same wide field-and in sympathies and grasp "a hundred per cent Ameri-

(Continued on Tuesday.)

#### California Folk **Buy Walnut Orchard** Near Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Sept. 9. - Mrs. Lottie Fruit of Holly and Mrs. Hartzell of Sweet Home are camp-Oregon until 1934, it was on son who came into the mind of ing in the Theissen-Grenz hop shacks during hop picking season. Mrs. Fruit attended the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge here Tuesday night. Mrs. Fruit will be remembered as Miss Phillips, and is a former member of Mrs. Maysel Williamson and son

of Portland are guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Weddle and other relatives, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester of Lynwood, Calif., have purchased the four-acre walnut orchard adjoining Mrs. Anna Gilchrist's place in the south part of town from Robert Bonney of Portland. They are erecting buildings on the place; the garage is finished and they are living in it until the house is finished. Mrs. Chester is a sister of Mrs. Georgia Rich

ardson. Miss Maude Durfee and Miss Bertha Dillon, teachers of the Jefferson schools are in Jefferson this week making arrangements to move here for the school year. They have rented the J. T. Jones property near the Evangelical church. They are guests of Miss Pear Crop Proving Addie Libby.

Miss Icy Epley and sister Mabel of Hood River are visiting relatives and friends in Jefferson this week. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Epley and are former residents of the Greens bridge neighborhood. They left here about 13 years ago.

MOVE TO TOWN HAYESVILLE, Sept. 9-Mr and Mrs. Claud Talmage, who have resided in this neighborhood for some time, are moving to Salem. Dr. Long, owner of the property in which the Talmages resided, is moving into it imme-

Quit NRA Post



Dudley Cates, Assistant NRA Administrator for Industry, whose resignation from the official family of the Blue Eagle caused a sensation in Washington. Cates resigned because of differences of opinion with General Johnson on policy and interpretation of NRA laws,

dy little Tommy paid no attenti-to strange baby carriage ogle until Ole Lize, feared and aghim. . . . As Tommy grew, he was still "different," running away from a boy's job in the glassworks where Pop and his brother, Pete, worked.

"THATS MY BOY" BY FRANCIS WALLACE

And now here was Tommy taking Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the town's wealthiest and most powerful citizen, to a dance.

her home Mom used to make ex-cuses to go by the big house just she should. She had everything, of because Tommy had said Joie was te get a look at her. She was a course, but she didn't have a good at books. pretty little thing with awful mother's love and a girl needed "Indeed he is

fancy clothes that made her look that more than a boy. Some said she was spoiled with months hand-runnin' like one of those French dolls; but she must have been delicate bethis-and-that; but Mom couldn't cause it wasn't long until she went see it in her and she wouldn't have "that's nice he's good at books. Of into a decline and people said the cared if she did; there were worse course, everybody can't play footplace didn't agree with her. She things in the world than a little was awful nice, too, and once when spoiling for a child. And whenever Mom was pushing Tommy along in Mom saw Dorothy she always saw pound sack of sugar—she always his new buggy she stopped Mom the day her sweet little mother had figured everything down to the last and excused herself and made a stopped to make a fuss over Tom- penny because they said her man big fuss over Tommy, particular my. The girl had her mother's eyes, had the first dollar he ever madeover the way he looked back at her pretty and melting, like the sun on and said: "Of course not. Anybody the same brave way he did at the morning dew when the fog had who happens to be big as a horse everybody.

not quite left the air; and there was can play football; but it takes Mrs. Charlie was so friendly that that same little bit of sadness about brains to be good at books." Mom told her about the good wish them that always made Mom want Mom was ready for that. She the old witch had put on the boy; to take the little girl to her and watched the other neighbor ladies and Mrs. Charlie was real inter- hold her real tight.

too; and then she broke right down and told Mom was had just come ways just smiled and so did heard what Mrs. Farell was going from the doctor's; and Mom was Dorothy. Mom couldn't tell Dorothy around saying. the first one to know but she kept that, in her mind, she was like her So Mom smiled, friendly-like, and it to herself because Mom was not own daughter because of what the said: "Give me another one of them the kind to run all over the street girl's mother had told her that day; dandy steaks, Butcher. Tommy likes and not even Pop ever knew how them. That boy is growing right Sure enough, the poor thing had much Mom had wanted a little girl out from under our noses." passed away when the baby was herself.

born. Everybody in town was sorry And now here was Tommy tak- Butcher Brown answered. "He looks for poor Charlie and the motherless ing Dorothy to a dance. Somehow like I did when I was his age." little girl. Mom had a cry all to Mom felt that up in heaven herself because she knew all the Dorothy's mother was nodding and vittles. I don't know what he'll do poor sweet girl had had to go smiling to her; but Mom couldn't through; and Mom had known all help but wonder what the proud along she wasn't long for this old Grandmother would say. world. It was bad enough for anybody, Mom thought, but girls like

that should never be made to have tomed to being pointed out as the babies although Mom was never mother of the high school football tray of sausage). one to question God's will. But she star. She even grew to enjoy it becouldn't help but wonder why it cause it gave her a feeling of su- Mrs. Johnson asked was that a sweet little mother like periority over the other neighbor that, with everything in the world, ladies which she needed badly. lots of them and he's just trying to had to go, while other people who Left alone, Mom was a peaceable make up his mind. I guess that'll didn't deserve children, had them person; but since Tommy had be- be all, Butcher. I'll just take them one after the other and paid no come so important around town all with me; although it does make more attention to them than the some of the other women had tried a heavy load when you have so cats—and yet they grew up big and to say things about him and Mom many big, strapping men-folks to needed a coat of armor to fight cook for." Little Dorothy had had a good them back.

Little Dorothy had had a good them back.

bringing up because Charlie's She knew that Mrs. Farrell was Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Then Charlie had gone off to col- mother had tended to that and she sniffing at Tom every chance she lege and Mom had lost track of was a good woman but very stern got; and Mom paid her back by him until the wedding. She had and proud and had many times saying, in Butcher Brown's shop, been married two years and alsent Mom scooting for nothing at before three or four other ladies ready had Pete when the papers all when she had been a little girl who would carry it, that she always had all the fuss about Charlie Whit-ney's getting married to some girl had died sudden and Charlie had who got ahead and wasn't one to be over east. Everybody was dying to to give so much of his time to the always running down somebody; see her and when Charlie brought business that the little girl didn't then she asked Mrs. Farrell how

> "Indeed he is," Mrs. Farrell said positively. "He led his class two

> "Uh-huh," Mom said sweetly,

Mrs. Farrell bought a two-

snickering behind their aprons as ested and said she wished some-body would put a good wish on her, and then she met Dorothy in a picked over the tomatoes. She was

"He's strong as a butcher's son."

"Yes, Tommy must have hearty when he goes away to college." Mom said it just like she was

asking for a peck of potatoes. The other women dropped what they Mom gradually became accus- were doing (all except Mrs. Farrell "Is Tommy going to college?"

(To Be Continued)

### To be Unprofitable; Dockage is Heavy

strong.

with something like that.

Tommy connected with the local News office and then shocked Pop.

sure. She meets Charlie Whitney, illionaire factory owner, as she is

hopping downtown one afternoon

He greets her most cordially and praises her athletic son while be-wildered neighbors look on. Later Tommy tells Mom that he's taking

Dot Whitney, the millionaire's daughter, to a school dance. Mom recalls pleasant memories of the angust Whitney family....

CHAPTER FIVE

claring he intended going to igh school where he soon won renown about town at "the foot-ball", much to Mom's amazed plea-

LIBERTY, Sept. 9-Pear picking is going on at present with pears generally of fair quality. There is quite a lot of scab present on the smallest of the fruit, which is being sorted out before hauling to the cannery. Growers are receiving \$15 per ton for firsts and \$4 for culls at the cider plant. No money in pears for farmers this fall.

Dockage of as high as 48% on sorted pears was sustained here by one grower who hauled to the Paulus cannery. Four and five cents per box is being paid pickers and 20 and 25c per hour to sorters. Pear acreage is in small plots generally and not must outside labor employed.

Mrs. Max Jenienz and three sons of Seattle are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schoetthoefer in Salem and her brothers Richard and William Schoetthoefer of this district. She will be remembered here as Gertrude Schoetthoefer who was born in Liberty and lived here until her marriage some years ago, Other visitors in the commun-

ity are Mrs. Luther of Monmouth, guest of Mrs. O. E. Brooks. Mrs. Shattuck is enjoying the visit of her sister Mrs. Love, who is here from Wyoming. Jim Rains is in a Salem hospital for medical treatment.

Wheat Growers **Pick Committee** For Rickreall

RICKREALL, Sept. 3—The second series of wheat meetings was held here Wednesday and a com-mittee of three elected to supervise this district as follows: Robert D. Pence, chairman; Claude Larken and Fred Auer, commit-teemen.

The chairman of each sone committee will serve on the county committee which will meet soon and elect officers. The county group will have entire supervision over the wheat sign-up of the

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | until late childhood has arrived, or

United States senstor from New York | when the deformity is the result of Former Commissioner of Health, an infection like infantile paralysis, New York Olty GREAT SYMPATHY is aroused at The operaton should not be dreaded. the sight of a child with a club foot. Let me assure the worried mother

had been taken in early infancy the deformity

the medical name tion is usually traced to a birth in-

jury or to an injury in early child-bood. It may be the result of some disease like infantile paralysis.

Occasionally the affliction involves both feet. Such cases are usually the result of some marked weakness of the muscles and nerves of the foot. If early medical treatment is abtained the deformity can be corrected and often completely cured.

Early Attention Essential I cannot overemphasize the im-

portance of early attention to a de-termity of this nature. All cases of congenital club foot should be treated indigestion or constipation. in infancy or as early as possible. It is only when the affliction is corrected before the bones become firm that complete cure is possible. In the treatment, the foot is placed in a normal position by means of special manipulation. It is kept in this position by the application of a is kept on for several weeks, then removed and replaced with a sup-

it can only be cured by operation. It is discouraging to a physician to that it is a simple procedure and see this defect. He knows that if when performed by a competent surproper measures geon, has little danger attached to it.

Operation Simple In this operation there is a cutting

could have been of the tendon of the foot. This is corrected. Un- called a "tenotomy" and after it is fortunately, In performed the afflicted foot is placed - many cases medical advice is is kept on until healing takes place.
The plaster cast is then removed. The foot is massaged and exercised until the deformity is entirely corrected. This operation has been successful in many cases of club foot caused by the recent epidemic of infantile for club foot paralysis. We are indeed grateful to the improved methods and skill of The foot droops and recembles a modern surgery. In former years club, This affliction of this affliction. Today there

is great hope for them. I am often asked whether the "club foot shoe" is of benefit to a victim of club foot. The club foot shoe was used for many years as a remedy for this deformity. Doctors no longer approve of this shoe and it is rarely used. The shoe is painful and dis-figuring and seldom leads to a cure.

Answers to Health Queries M. C. C. Q.-What causes bad

breath? A .- This may be due to diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, nasal catarrh,

X. Y. Z. Q.—Is it possible to straighten bow legs? A .- Consult an orthopedist for his

Reader. Q .- What would cause the A.-This may be due to some infection. It would be well to have an examination.

When the condition is not treated (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.) Homer J. Ellis, 26, bookkeeper, of

PAIR GET LICENSE DALLAS, Sept. 9.—A marriage Dallas, and Dorothy Schadler, 23, license was issued here Friday to teacher, of Lakeview.