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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Managing Editor

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Art at Chicago

N INTERVIEWER quotes Andrew Vincent, Salem art-A ist who is a member of the faculty at the state university, as saying of the century of progress exposition at Chicago: "Architecturally, it is pretty much of a mess." The interview appears in the university Emerald, and is written by Frances Hardy. Quoting the interview further:
"The century of progress is, according to Vincent, a group of

buildings between which there are such gaps that the unity of the place is lost. It is hard to find one's way around, there being no definite leads or vistas from which one can get his

"He stated, however, that although it is basically a failure, It points a way to success in future use of color in architecture. It was simply treated in the wrong manner, he believes. Vincent said that he had no idea who was to blame.

"Joseph Urban, stage worker and designer, who planned the color, died before this work was entirely completed, and due to this or other causes the grand spectacle of color which was hoped for doesn't hold together as a unit, and gives instead the appearance of a half successful carnival, somewhat glorified. Vincent chose as the outstanding feature of the fair the

Indiana building with its great mural by Thomas H. Benton. In a stroke of genius Indiana refrained from cluttering her building with produce of the state, as most of the states had done for their entries in the Court of States, and placed instead within the great plain room comfortable benches on which people could sit and view the immense 'Indiana Mural.' The mural is 250 feet long in its entirety, and is made up of 16 separate panels, 12 feet high by 18 feet wide, each panel weighing about

"According to its creator it is a representation of a history which would unroll progressively the social and environmental changes of the country from the savage Indian to the present days of machine culture . . . realistic as to form, factual as

"The Swedish building alone appealed to Vincent for its sense of values and lack of cheapness. It includes the arts and crafts of Sweden and avoids as the other foreign countries did not, the stigma of 'junkiness.' In the entrance court to this building were some of the works of the contemporary Carl Milles, noted

So that is what an artist thinks of the showing at Chicago. We may be glad that Oregon, in its burst of economy, is unrepresented in buildings or displays at the fair; thus we committed no artistic blunder.

The pictures show that the buildings are designed along modernistic lines. The emphasis is on the straight line, particularly on the vertical line in the towers and fronts. If our judgment is worth anything this design was outmoded before the exposition was opened. It belonged particularly to the gilded era which crashed in 1929. It is reminiscent to many people of city buildings and apartment houses whose bonds are in painful default. The pyramids of 1929, as these modernistic piles might be termed, belong to another age, an age whose hollowness now is apparent.

There was a certain daring in the modernistic straight line, a certain uniqueness, whether it was in a perfume bottle or a 50-story office building, which caught the public fancy. Something of its discovery in adaptation of new materials will survive; but we think the straight-line effect in its original purity is doomed. It lacks depth and variety and grace.

We regret not having visited the Chicago fair, because of a curiosity about the architectural design; and these comments are based only on the few pictures of it we have seen. The denouement of this modernistic motif in architecture will be interesting to observe.

Roosevelt at Chicago

WE ARE glad that Pres. Roosevelt was given a courteous reception and a respectful hearing at the national convention of the American Legion. Some of the gimme boys might have thought to cause the president some embarrassment, but fortunately the heads of the legion were saner and suppressed any tendency toward a show of antagonism because of the president's insistence on the national economy act. The president reiterated his stand against hospitalization for veterans for disabilities unconnected with army service. On this point alone the convention is said to oppose the president. Yet the majority of the people will agree with the president on this point. If veterans are able to pay for hospital service they should not receive all of this free at the expense of the government; except of course where their that in countries where vaccination illness may be service-connected.

The thing the legion needs to learn is that it must be subordinate to general welfare of the country; that it is not superior to the president and to the congress; and that when as an organized minority it overreaches itself a reaction may set in which will be adverse to its interests.

The visit of the president to Chicago should be wholesome in reducing the friction between the veterans' organization and the administration; and in convincing the veterans that unreasonable demands will not get far with the admin-

There is considerable argument going whether it is safer for society to have corks pulled in public or in private, whether a person may be privileged to buy a drink in a glass in a hotel, or fetch and carry a sealed bottle from a store six blocks away. Without pretending to be an expert on potables, we may venture the opinion that it doesn't make a great deal of difference. There will be as many headaches in a half-pint glass of Old Crow as in a half-pint bottle of the same, for if sold in the bottle it will soon be imbibed. Opposition to the saloon is based in considerable degree on an effort to keep drinking booze from becoming disrespectable again.

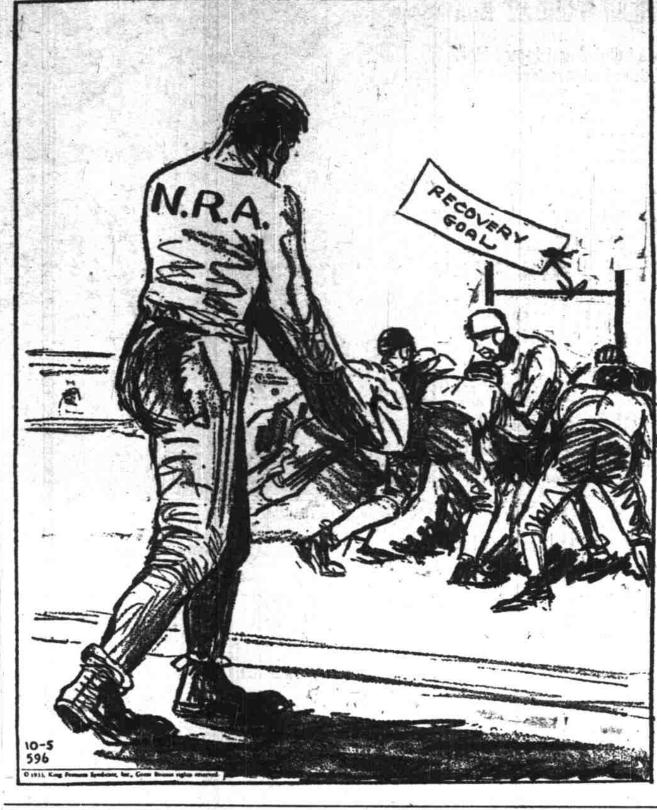
New York is having one of its occasional spasms in an effort to overthrow Tammany, One-time acting mayor Joseph McKee is daring to run for mayor against the present encumbrance, John P. O'Brien, the regular Tammany candidate. The fusion opposition ticket is headed by former congressman La Guardia. With the aid of Jim Farley McKee hopes to win out. His brief term as mayor gave the public a good taste; but his previous service in municipal office was marked by full subservience to Tammany. If the town wants a new deal it should turn to the violent and colorful La Guardia.

Medford feels much more comfortable now. The murder trial running at the current term of court is just the old-fashioned triangle variety in which the home-breaker got what was coming to him from the acute angle of the triangle. The case has nothing to do with the mop-up of the late hell-raisers of the valley, most of whom have been

The full moon has been on duty the last few nights, in a most benignity on field and forest and town, on lovers strolling in winding paths, and on motorists driving sixty per to get where they are

Chicago's NRA parade lasted for ten hours. That is violating the code, which limits a day's work to eight hours, or less if you can get

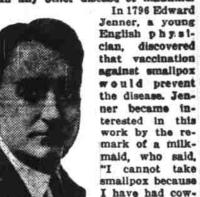
### Now for the Extra Point



## HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

"v Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FOR MANY centuries smallpox served as a stumbling block to hu-man progress. It caused more deaths than any other disease of mankind.



Dr. Copeland

carefully studied and supervised experiments, Tenner convinced the unbelieving world that a person who had the mild disease called cowpox would be protected against smallpox. This was indeed a great gift to humanity and a contribution that cannot be overestimated in value.

A Feared Affliction

Before vaccination was discovered. only about five persons out of every hundred escaped smallpox. About 25 per cent of those who contracted the ease died and the remainder were mutilated or maimed for life. It was an affliction feared all over the globe.

In this age of scientific understanding, it is almost unbelievable that anyone would deny himself the benefit of vaccination. Yet many persons are deprived of this protective measure because they follow mistaken and

Though the disease is no longer a common one, it is still prevalent throughout the world. In the United States during a period of ten years, more than half a million cases of smallpox have been reported. This record is made possible by reason of inadequate vaccination.

The disease can be prevented by vaccination and only in that manner. This is confirmed by the fact

Vaccination for Infants

It is the advice of all authorities that before reaching its first birthday, a baby should be vaccinated against mallpox. An infant may be vaccinated as early as the sixth month. It is a safe procedure and need cause

Bear in mind that without warning and at any time, smallpox may break out in your community. If you and your children are vaccinated against dipox, there is no need for worry. I am often asked how long vaccination will protect against smallpox. Vaccination is believed to give protection for a period of seven years. I would advise that all children be vaccinated before entering school, after graduation and every seven years thereafter.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. S. Q.—Is there a disease called myocarditis and what are the offects? A .- Yes. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en-

velope and repeat your question. W. E. T. Q.-What can be done for "athlete's foot"? Would it be advisable to wear white socks, rather than colored ones under the circum-

A .- For full particulars send a selfddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Yes, this might be a very wise procedure.

Claire. Q.-What do you advise for superfluous hair? A .- Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and epeat your question.

(Copyright, 1983, E. F. S., Inc.) SUES LUMBER COMPANY

DALLAS, Oct. 4. — A com- sold by hir to defendant. He plaint was filed here Tuesday by seeks a judgment for \$275 with D. Harley Watson against the interest, \$100 attorney fees, and New Grand Ronde Lumber com- his costs.

Baker, Oregon, solid. appropriate way the fame and

neighborly, beautiful: (Continuing from yesterday:) The city has a very good news-paper, in its 69th year of publication, which takes the date of acres within her borders, with apcian, discovered its founding back to the begin- proximately 672,906 tillable, the

> It is the Baker Democrat- irrigated valleys. Herald, and the first issue of the Democrat was on May 1, 1870. by I. B. Bowen, Sr., still a resident of the city. Bernard Mainwaring is editor and L. P. Arant were students of Willamette university, and Mr. Arant was employed on The Statesman. They are able, enterprising men, good citizens of their community, and they are making a fine newspaper, having the Associated Press franchise, and carrying on a successoped with hard work and able flights.

management. Baker is a rather cosmopolitan city. One notes many automobiles driven by husky men wearing ten-gallon hats. They are the proprietors and managers of the stock ranches. One would not hesitate to ask a favor of any of them, expecting hearty compliance, and he would get hospitable welcome spirit of the wide open spaces.

nual temperature of 45 degrees, out of the 365.

The Old Oregon Trail, as indicated, passes through the center of Baker county, and through the city of Baker, paralleling the do credit to any section. What a transformation it is from the rude highway traveled by our pioneer ancestors in the forties, fifties and sixties, or even the early wagon roads of later days, before the beginning of paved road development!

Baker county and city go back to Col. E. D. Baker for their name - the man who served in Oregon's second senatorial delegation in congress, chosen with J. W. Nesmith by the legislature of 1860, meeting in the Holman building, still standing, across the street from where these lines are being typed; Senator Baker serving only a short time, and going from the chamber of the upper house of congress to the field of armed conflict at the head of his regiment as colonel, and losing his life at the Battle of Ball's Bluff.

Worthy name, that of one of the chief friends and supporters of Abraham Lincoln, without whose help and that of the Oregon vote in the Chicago convention the great emancipator might not have risen to supreme power - and many pages of American history might read in a far differ-

Baker was perhaps the great-est orator of his time, Frank Pixley, then this coast's ablest writer. said of Baker's speech in San Francisco, on his way from Salem to Washington: "He talks like God."

There is a movement in Baker to annually commemorate in some

pany. The plaintiff seeks to col-

deeds of the namesake of their county and city. Nothing could be more commendable.

Baker county has 1,975,040 est lands, and 175,000 acres are under irrigation. There are seven

The student of pioneer history may wish to be informed that Powder river valley is the one occupied by the city of Baker. It came after the Burnt river secbusiness manager. Both these men | tion in the westward trek of the covered wagon trains.

The Baker municipal airport is one of the best in the Pacific northwest. It is on the federal lighted route, and the government maintains there a 24-hour weather bureau, to serve pilgrims of the ful publishing enterprise, devel- air making or proposing to make

> Gold was first discovered in eastern Oregon in 1861; rather velopment was in that year, by a band of prospectors from California. It was in Griffin's Gulch. 12 miles southeast of the present city of Baker. Almost over night, the town of

Auburn came into being, and soon in any of their homes. That is the it contained 2000 people. It was the pioneer metropolis, the coun-Baker is not quite a mile high, but it is 3440 feet above sea level, of the eld west governed the and its spirit of hospitality and town. "In the cemetery today, the county from that date has good fellowship is more than a side by side, may be found the reached a hundred and fifty milmile high. It claims a mean an- grave of both a murderer and his lion dollars. Gold, silver, lead, victim," reads a piece of Baker zinc, copper, asbestos and diatoand an average of 212 clear days literature. "Justice was dispens- maceous earth are found in paying ed so swiftly that the funeral of both was held on the same day." 2 2 2

This leaflet reads further: "Out of this romantic background grew the mining activities of Bak-Union Pacific railroad, and the er county. It has been estimated Old Oregon Trail highway would that the mineral production of

### Grad School



Above is Dr. George Rebec, who becomes dean and director of graduate work for the state sys-tem of higher education. Below is Dr. W. Weniger, who will rep-resent Dean Rebec on the state college campus.

## "THATS MY BOY"

to his Mom and Pop and other admiring Athenians) was "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" naturally had an idea that everybody on it had to be an American
and she didn't see why they didn't
sen, had been Tommy's high school
girl friend but a rift had slowly
come between them until the dazsling Thorndyke here had become
enamoured of Elaine Winthrop,
a r t i s t and daughter of a Wall
Street magnate. . . Tommy is
coming home for Christmas; Athens
is a stir with preparations for a
testimonial dinner. . . Mom pays
all of six dollars for a fine white
shirt for Tommy and wonders if and . . . an airy arbiter of houseloveable but not at all like Dorothy or Elaine. . . .

#### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

ready for Christmas, cleaning up the house and planning the dinner. She was going to have a big crowd with her ewn and Uncle Louie and then she had color to the country with all the country with all the country being the country being crowd and color to the country with all the country being crowd and color to the country being crowd and color to the country being crowded relitties. then she had asked Pete if he crooked politicians." wouldn't like to ask Steve and her father, since they were alone; and Pete had looked so pleased that about?" thing nice for him because Pete was always doing things for her country." Pop said, "my gran' and both Pop and Pete always liked it.) although he never complained.

And when Pete told her to ask Steve and Mom did, poor Steve just took one look at her and started to cry without any warning at all, right before Pop and Uncle Louis so that the two of them got right up and went out which was more sense than Mom gave either one of them credit for; and Pete went out too. Steve was still wiping her eyes and sobbing and, when Mom put her arms around her and tried to comfort her. Steve broke down entirely and told Mom it was because she had hardly known her own mother and demanded; and they went into a Mom had been wondering what she they had always been so lonely on Christmas, just she and her father and that was why she cried because she had always wanted a big didn't get too loud.

demanded, and they went into a would do with him and that was something off her mind, anyhow.

She cleared up the supper dishes when Uncle Leuie finished, washed she had always wanted a big didn't get too loud. Christmas and never thought she would get it.

her weight in gold. Then Steve started laughing while she was still crying and wiped her eyes and said everybody her father to Christmas dinner, too, the dinner. Pop went to late church. would think she was a goof, carrying on like that but Mom told her the old Grandmother and anyhow church a long time back but he not to worry about that and that they would be having a hig Christ- was up early and down town and it did a person good to break down once in a while.

Then they started to plan the dinner together and Mom was surprised how much Steve knew about housework: and she was glad, too, because it was going to be a big job with all of them around and the banquet and everything; and now she wouldn't have to call on Cousin Emmy to help and that would be a big relief because the poor thing only got in the way although she meant well. Tommy couldn't stand her chatter anyhow.

quantities in various parts of the

county. Placer mining has con-

tinued from the first discovery to

the present time. Dredging opera-

tions have been carried on profit-

ably. Baker county has been the

leading mineral producer of the

state for many years. . . There is

no mineral district in the country

in which investments in mineral

The Oregon Portland Cement

company in 1923 constructed a

plant at Lime, Baker county, at

a cost of about \$1,000,000, manu-

facturing the Sun brand of Port-

land cement. The plant, with a

capacity of 438,000 barrels an-

nually, has a yearly payroll of

\$120,000. It supplies most of the

cement for concrete work in

eastern Oregon and southwestern

Idaho. One of its outstanding jobs

supplied with cement has been the

Owyhee reclamation project, us-

ing several hundred thousand

With improving markets for its

agricultural, live stock and tim-

ber products, Baker is thrilling to

the quickened urgs of business

With the new birth of a prom-

ised recreated mining develop-

ment the signs of which are on

all sides, there is every indica-

tion that great and substantial

prosperity is just around the corn-

er, in fact something approach-

ing the boom days of old times,

(Continued tomorrow)

ing in its upward curve.

Lloyd Stiffler

and industrial life.

barrels.

activity is better justified."

The old home town—tiny Athens in the midwest—is awaiting the return of its most celebrated son, "Big Jeff" Randolph, for twe seasons a national football sensation at famous Thorndyke, one of the most historic of eastern universities. Thorndyke influences had lured Randolph east because he had been a high school grid marvel. On vacations, some of which he spent at home, Tommy (as he was known to his Mom and Pon and other additions). Town Smith town of the old Grandmother in her, afwarded to go and a lot from Smith town of the old Grandmother in her, afwarded to go and a lot from Smith ter all.

Tommy surprised everybody. Two days before Christmas a special delivery came, Mom had never had a special before and she was so nervous she would hardly sign her name. The first thing she thought was that something might have happened to him; but then, the football was over for the year and whether they all gave it to him or writing. Still, she had a strange writing. Still, she had a strange

naturally had an idea that every-

shirt for Tommy and wonders if he will approve of Steve, his

Mom thought of while she got show at all, it's the forriners who're want to miss Christmas at home

more than you can say."

"On your father's side, he did," this town to meet him when he his acting that way.

from?" Pop returned triumph- but went into the sitting room and antly, "both of them Johnny Bulls sat looking in the coal fire for a -don't tell me."

home about a week before Christ- board, swept up the kitchen, just little black Nippy sitting looking mas, looking prettier than ever and as always, as though nothing had up at them, had a little cry to-gether because Mom had never had a daughter, either, and now, she she had bought over east. She was out Tommy, told herself, she didn't care whether very nice when Mom met her down Everybody did as usual. Pete got Tommy approved of Steve or not, street and Dorothy mentioned that up for early church, as he always because the poor kid was worth she and her father had seen Tommy liked to do, then came home and because the poor kid was worth play one day and how fine he had took a nap. Mom went to a later played. Mom thought it would be church and came home and Steve but she didn't because there was Uncle Louie had stopped going to mas at their own house although it back in time for dinner. would be kind of lonesome with

only the three of them. "When is Tommy coming?" Dor-

othy asked. when but I suppose he wants to pened, as though it wasn't the first surprise us. I suppose you've heard Christmas dinner without Tommy,

thought she would, a little high- had always made on Christmas. hat, Mom thought, but she remem-The hanquet was going over big bered that Dorothy did have some Dist

writing. Still, she had a strange Mom didn't quite understand feeling while she opened it, with about the All-American but she nervous chills running all over her.

She read the letter over and over.

he will approve of Steve, his brother Pete's flancee, who is so born," Uncle Louis said, "that is for awhile and then she began to what makes our great democracy feel a little better. Tommy knew with fresh blood from all coun- what he was doing and he wouldn't stay away from home on Christmas "Rats!" Pop said, "it's like every- unless it was the best thing to do. thing else, Americans don't get any Yes, that was it. Tommy wouldn't

> feel any worse than he did. "You come from forriners," Uncle She told that to them that night

Louis said, "what're you talking when they had all finished eating as she didn't want to spoil their "I'm three generations in this supper (it was ham and cabbage

"The big bum!" Pete said. "Now, Pete," Mom started to Uncle Louis admitted, "but how say; but Pate got up and put on about on your mother's side—your his coat and took Nippy and went mother's father came from Ireland out without saying another word. and both my grandfathers was in Mom didn't know what to make of

Pop just looked at her funny "And where did they come and didn't say anything for a while long time. Then he put on his coat "I'm just as American as you," and got a fresh paper of Mail Uncle Louie insisted, "maybe Pouch and he went out, too. Uncle Louie kept on eating-he wouldn't

Dorothy Whitney came back table cloth, wiped the draining

It was a funny Christmas with nice if she could ask Dorothy and was there and they started to get

Pete and Steve cut up a lot and little Nippy pranced around; then they all sat down to eat as though nothing had happened, as though "I'm expecting him any time," nobody was absent. Mom tried to Mom said. "I haven't just heard act as though nothing had hapabout the banquet?"

and she carried it off pretty well;

Dorothy hadn't heard so Mom but all the time her head was full and she carried it off pretty well; told her all about it. She thought of him and of every Christmas it was kind of funny the way Dor-othy looked because she didn't every little toy Santa Claus had seem quite as proud as Mom left for him and all the noise he

(To Be Continued)
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# Y esterdays

Town Talks from the Statesnan of Earlier Days

October 5, 1908 Increased attendance, making more classroom space needed, prevents use of attic rooms in Salem high school for gymnasium wanted by students, school board holds.

70 at Woodburn flour mills owned by John Steelhammer and Robert Scott; tools used stolen from Moshberger blacksmith shop. Charles E. Carter of Milwaukee, Wis., arrives in city to take over

Yeggmen crack safe and steal

direction of physical work in Salem Y. M. C. A. October 5, 1928 W. H. Downing appointed Marion county judge by Governor Pierce to fill vacancy created by

death of Judge W. M. Bushey. Thirteen years Marion county roadmaster, W. J. Culver is given indefinite leave of absence; F. O. Johnson, deputy roadmaster for over 20 years, to be acting road-

First day enrollment at Salem high school is 777, 111 above year ago, Principal J. C. Nelson reports; registration of 1100 expected before next June.

### but destined ot be long continu-SCHOOL BOARD PUTS PURCHASE TO VOTE Mighty Hunter Lloyd Stiffler, pressman in The

department, bagged what was described as the finest blacktall buck killed in the Florence vicinity on the coast this season. He schoolhouse it was decided to returned with the evidence of his marksmanship Tuesday night. The deer had unusually perfect three-point horns and Stiffler plans to have them mounted.

Schoolhouse it was decided to buy enough of the Lena Kester property to square up and enlarge the school ground, subject to the approval of the voters of the district.

On the side of the Kester property there is a job in the school grounds which when eliminated will be a great improvement and with the size of the Hubbard school the extra ground is a real The clerk, D. E. McArthur,

was instructed to post notices for a meeting to be held within the next two weeks when the taxpayers will decide by ballot whether they want to buy the property.

## **NERVOUS WOMEN** FIND RELIEF

Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural color now and a better appetite."—Mas. Lulu Chonny, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.