he Oregon Maria Salate Sman

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

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Advice to Pacifists

THOSE pacifists who cannot understand why the world doesn't throw away its gattling guns and sink its battleships and torpedo boats learned a great deal when they listened to an address by President Coleman of Reed college here Wednesday night. The confirmed pacifist thinks the diplomats are the evil geniuses of the world because they io not come to swift accord at the Geneva disarmament conerence, and ease the nations of the intolerable burdens of navies and armies. Dr. Coleman made it clear to them why the problem is not simple, and how hard is the struggle of iumanity to escape from its immemorable habit of fighting "to protect its own."

The determination of nations to guarantee their own ecurity in turn arouses fears of other countries. Thus Dr. Coleman cited Japan and Russia. Japan to protect her supply of raw materials and of foods, and to safeguard herself gainst Russian communism, reached out and seized Manchuria, at great cost to herself, so that in some places in Japan the people were reported as reduced almost to starvation. Russia, alarmed by Japanese threats in the far east, moved thousands of soldiers to Siberia, and stationed 200 army planes at Vladivostok. The diversion of supplies, particularly food and grain for army provision, was one cause why in many villages Russian peasants subsisted on grass, or starved. Japan too is fearful of the United States, so proposes to spend half a billion dollars on her fleet in five years: and the United States is moving to spend a quarter billion dollars in three years on its navy. As Dr. Coleman said: "The nations are obtaining progressively less security by the means they are taking."

Again he cited Germany and Poland, where the Poles have 800 planes able to bomb Berlin in an hour. France. whose watchword is, "It must not happen again", professes readiness to disarm if she be guaranteed "security". Lacking that France builds planes and maintains armies and constructs border fortresses such as the world has never seen before. And Germany, renascent under Hitler, demands right

In addition to all these threats to world peace, there is the sinister activity of the agents of munition works who acknowledge no loyalty where an order for guns is concerned. The speaker quoted an Argentinian who said they would have peace in South America were it not for the drummers who bribed leaders to buy arms. And in the last war French soldiers were shot down by guns of French manufacture in the hands of Bulgarians, and not yet paid for.

It is these national instabilities plus the private greed of arms-makers which form the barriers to success at Geneva. The conference is not a prayer meeting but a trading post. in which each nation is concerned first with its own "security" and secondarily with concessions to ease the burden of arms and the threat of wars. Dr. Coleman counseled patience; and admonished the audience, most of whom were pacific in their sympathies, that they should be happy over very small gains. In view of the world disorders at present the advice was timely, gloomy and discouraging as the prospect is for any real steps toward peace which will end the supreme folly of mankind-war.

MacDowell Club

THE faithful MacDowell club is resuming its year's work. It is the only organization now which brings in outside artists for Salem folk to hear; and in addition it gives concerts of its own well-trained chorus of women's voices. The first program on Oct. 10th presents Michie Ito, a famous Japanese dancer, and Leslie Brigham, singer-actor. Later during the season the club will give two concerts of its own; and the season will be concluded with a program in April featuring Margaretha Lehmann, pianist and Kurt Reher.

The MacDowell club has been in existence for 15 years; and has built a fine reputation in Salem. Its program for this season should commend it once again to public support.

From the limited disclosures in the senatorial investigation of the work of the shipping board it appears that Uncle Sam has been played for a sucker again. Those who talk about "planned economy" ght get their pencils out and figure how much the government has sunk in the shipping business, which was designed to make the sea safe (and profitable) for American shipowners. The government furnished the money to build the ships, or sold ships of its own at a fraction of their cost; and then subsidized heavily the operation of es. Meantime chambers of commerce in port cities were primed rse the ship grabs and contracts; and newspapers there chirruped their assent though they knew it was a drain on the public ourse. Business men and farmers all denounce subsidies until they get a chance to reach their hands into the Santa Claus pack and "get heirs". These shipping concerns didn't pay Bill Donovan a hundred and for legal-political fees out of any spirit of patriotism and ambition to get the American flag back on the high seas,

The Washington keyholers are saying in loud whispers that NRA is falling down and the president is reaching in his hat for another rabbit. It seems to us at this angle that NRA is doing all that could have been reasonably expected of it. When you try to train 130,000,-000 to jump through a hoop, it has to be a big hoop and very close to the ground. In other words anything that depended on vast voluntary support had to be very largely hurrah and very little hardship. It was foolish ever to expect that NRA would of itself put millions back to work. To date it has shortened some hours, made some increases in pay, and spread some work. Also it has in some cases forced suspension of businesses. In only a few cases are the codes very stringent over previous conditions,-for the very good reason that generally industry was carrying all the load it could bear. The dramatics of NRA were good in energizing the people; there is danger though from reaction because hopes were built up too high. NRA is not failing; it could not be made a packhorse for all the depression

A news picture service has furnished its clients with pictures of the latest L. A. earthquake. One shows an automobile stove in like cardboard by a stone slab which fell from a cornice above. Another shows broken masonry on the street by the police station. Overturned, but with its face still legible, is the sign, "Don't park here". With earth shivers like that motorists will need to take care where they park in L. A.

President Grau San Martin of Cuba was the target of thirty shots; and Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria was wounded. A head doesn't need to wear a crown to be uneasy in these parlous times. At any moment a man with a rusty pistol and good aim can put over a revolution.

kane federal land bank has over 14,000 pieces of land to appraise before the end of November. The real difficulty starts after the appraisers view the land. Who can tell what land is worth now; to say nothing of what it may be worth ten, twenty years ahead?

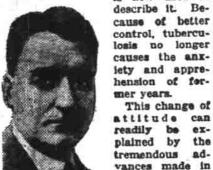
The Ashland Tidings reports that 400 new millionaires were made ice 1923. It might add that 60,000 were unmade since 1929.

The Last Roundup



"v Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

NOWADAYS WE rarely hear the dreaded word "consumption". The disease is still a vital problem in public bealth, but the word "tuberculosis" is now used to



attitude can readily be plained by the tremendous vances made in the treatment and cure of this affliction. At one

lety and appre-

This change of

time the victim evitable fate. Today, with proper hygiene, improvement in surroundings and necessary medication, the sufferer may become a healthy and useful citizen. Indeed, many cases

of tuberculosis are entirely cured. Complete cure can only be hoped for when the underlying disease is recognized in its early stages and the proper measures of control are taken. Tuberculosis still remains a hopeless disease when it is allowed to exist for years without medical attention Not only is the victim doomed, but he is a menace to the health of his family and friends.

Early Recognition

I am confident that if everyone were familiar with the early signs of tuberculosis more complete cures would be reported. A recent analysis shows that neglect of the early symptoms has much to do with prolonging tuberculosis. Though there are definite signs of the disease, a diagnosis cannot always be made from one Nevertheless, tuberculosis should be suspected in an individual who complains of loss of weight, night sweats, persistent cough, blood streaked sputum and other general signs of ill health.

The value of a periodic health exmination is especially valuable as an aid in the discovery of early unsuspected tuberculosis. Often tuberculosis is discovered in a person who has elserved no physical complaints and believes his health to be excellent. When recognized at this stage complete cure is possible.

I am often asked whether change of climate is essential to the cure of tuberculosis. In former years it was believed that a high, dry climate was essential. Though such a climate is beneficial and most desirable, it is now the belief of most specialists that change of climate is not absolutely

Rest, supervised activities, abundant fresh air and sunlight, are the essentials of a complete cure. In certain cases this treatment may be carried on at home. Where the home is crowded and facilities for proper nursing are lacking, the treatment is best given at a sanitorium that specializes in this work.

Answers to Health Queries

W. F. Q.-What causes white spots on the finger nails? 2: What causes a humming sound in the ears? A .- This is usually due to injury to the base of the nail. 3: This often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your

D. E. F. Q.-What causes an itch on the legs, that becomes dry and scaly? A.—This may be due to eczema

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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HEALTH BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

neighborly, beautiful: (Continuing from yesterday:) Evidences of the new and large development of the mining industry in the Baker district are witnessed in the facts recorded be- is a free gold plant.

The Cornucopia group, one of the largest producers in the old days, 75 miles northeast of Baker, has been inactive for years, for various reasons. Work is active again in these mining properties, with 60 men busy in night and day forces. These properties yield high grade concentrates.

The Regal (Mormon basin) property, south and east of Baker, is having installed a \$5-ton plant, with 20 men busy, and 50 or more will find steady employment when it shall have reached the point of full development. At the Vindicator mine. 27

miles northeast of Baker, a Straub milling plant is being installed, working a dozen men. This is a free gold property.

In the Bull Run (Unity) mine, northeast of Baker, a 50-ton tube property is in partial develop-

The Record mine in the same district has a force of 10 men installing a 100-ton mill, to use me-

dium grade ore. The Independence Cougar proporty near Granite, 65 miles west of Baker, has a force of 10 men doing development work.

The Rabbit mine, free gold property, has 15 men at work. This is also in the Granite section,

Y esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from the Statesuan of Earlier Days

October 8, 1908 Estimates ordered by council for paving next year of 15 more city blocks: Cottage, between State and Court; High, between Court and Chemeketa; Liberty, between State and Court: State, between Commercial and Front.

Five thousand bales of Willamette valley hops sold past week; choice selections bring 7-1/2 cents.

Fire Chief C. A. Darr, backed y Mayor Rodgers, asserts new ire station, protecting eastern section of Salem, needed; city has property at 13th and Ferry streets for site: third team of fire horses would be needed; Yew park now protected by efficient volunteer fire company.

October 6, 1923 NEWYORK - Pitchers for Manager McGraw's Giants in world, series starting October 10 to be Jack Scott, "Silent John" Wilson, McQuillan and Art Nehf; for the Yankees, Jones, Hoyt, Bush. Pennock and Shawkey.

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco Seals clinch second successive Coast league pennant by defeating second place Sacramento Senators; Portland running third,

Sheriff O. D. Bower receiving tar payments at rate of \$10,000 to \$15,000 daily: \$22,001 paid over counter yesterday.

We are glad to welcome the Oregonian back to the fold of opposition to inflation. Likewise the Salem Capital Journal is growing crit- was prominent in educational cirical of scattering greenbacks from airplanes as the Georgia governor proposed, or the 10-cent dollar of Sen. Thomas. Inflation is like the head of the Ashland state norwhiskey: you can't stop very easily after you take a few drinks.

Baker, Oregon, solid,

The Ruby Creek mine, in the Greenhorn section, has a fivestamp mfil and is already in pro-The Baisley-Elkhorn mine, 16

miles northwest, has seven men at work on a seven-ton mill. This The Columbia and Tabor de-

velopment is working 20 men, sending 300 tons of crude ore a month to the Tacoma smelter. The Maxwell mine, which joins the Raisley-Elkhorn, has six men doing development work.

The Gold Bug (formerly the Ackerman property), has a small mill working on high grade ore.

No account is taken in the foregoing of the operations in all directions from Baker in placer mining. There are literally hundreds of them, mostly with one man outfits, all or nearly all of them gleaning small daily earnings, and some of them getting enough to constitute good or even munificent pay for their endeavors.

These men are found in almost every creek bed in the Baker district, and the total of their patient gleanings mounts up to a no mill has been installed, and the mean sum in the course of a year, or a season.

> "There is gold in them than hills," according to the ancient prospectors' gag, throughout all that vast section, and there can be no certain prediction of what mer public service commissioner, the future may bring forth as the Judge Rand of the supreme court, result of the resurgence of the and others. gold hunting urge that has been brought about by the depression in all or most other callings. It is men, and among the ablest of an urge as old as what men call them all is W. H. Strayer, their civilization. "Gold is where you state senator. He is gubernaturial find it." and where it has been or presidential timber. Square found in such quantities in past and keen. No one has ever been days, there will the lure last, and | able to sell Bill Strayer any gold this prediction applies with espe- bricks. And his clear head is not cial force in the Baker district and | more famed than his sound heart its surrounding sections.

Many immigrants of the coverriver valley, in which is Baker. The name was perhaps first recorded by Peter Skene Ogden in his journals, in the twenties.

Dr. Wm. McKay, son of Capt. Tom McKay, and grandson of Alexander McKay, said the name came from the character of the soil along the river, thus, "polallie illahe," powdered or sandy soil (Chinook jargon.) McArthur in his book on Oregon names says the name was perhaps first applied by Donald McKenzie.

The first white people on the site of Baker were no doubt the Astorians, in 1811. Lewis and Clark showed Powder river on their map as the Port-pel-lah

The Powder river valley when the first white people saw it was rich with native grasses suitable for grazing or making hay. This was a welcome sight, considering the needs of their emaciated oxen. Buffalo herds roamed at least that far west of the Rockies in earlier days.

There is every indication that Baker will always be the metropolis of that great section of Oregon. It certainly will, if future residents shall measure up to the standards of enterprise and vision of their forbears, from the beginning down to the present.

Baker has produced many big men, prominent in various walks at home and in the state and nathe Philippines as U. S. judge, was among them, J. A. Churchill cles there, afterward state superintendent of public instruction, at mal school, and now in charge of

"THATS MY BOY"

The old home town-tiny Athene in the midwest—is awaiting the re-turn of its most celebrated son, "Big Jeff" Randolph for two sea-sons a national lootball 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 Pop and other admiring Athenians) was "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" and . . . an airy arbiter of house-hold manners. Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the town's richest citizen, had been Tommy's high school girl friend but a rift had slowly come between them until the dazzling Thorndyke hero had become enamoured of Elaine Winthrop, artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. . . . Two days before Christmas, Mom receives a special delivery from Tommy informing her he can't come home but must spend the holidays with some Park Avenue friends. It broke up the town's banquet plans an cast a damper on the Rundolph family dinner. . . . Mom tried to be cheerful, but all she could think of was every Christmas before . . and all his toys . . . and all the noise little Tommy used to make.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Tommy but Pete shut him up quick. Then Uncle Louis took the best when Uncle Louis said that now electric coffee percolator from the pestoffice all night—but then there wouldn't be any banquet and money he made himself, mind you." Pop wouldn't get to make his speech, after all, Pop said 'raus added proudly, "brought me the make her fingers were nervous and mit the banquet and Uncle Louie, makin's of the swellest silk dress, her heart was beating fast as Mom too, and he said it in such a way all the way from China, mind you." cut the string and paper-she al-

Afterward Pop went out and so did Uncle Louie and Pete and Steve's father went to the garage to see how the coal fire was and couldn't quite make it—he had to soft as silk. Then Mom stopped Mom and Steve started to clean go to New York to see about a big for a minute and just looked—she up; but Mom felt so bad Steve told job and they wouldn't let him get had never had such a rich-looking her to go lie down and she covered away." her up and petted her. Later, when Pop came in and saw her lying nigan said, "it must have been ter- to the sink and washed her hands; down he made a hot toddy and rible lonesome without him." stood there while she drank it even Mrs. Farrell said: "I suppose he the box and unfolded it. It was so though Mom hated the taste of sent you something, though?" whisky; but it did warm her up All of them were watching her. it off the floor. and she felt better and was up and Mom spoke slowly: "Why of course Mom wasn't sure but she thought leftovers for supper. All evening, until the last min-

ate, Mom waited; but - nothing beaded bag, very aristocratic-look- over her shoulders like the matrons came. She was glad when Christmas

was over. The next day at Butcher Brown's the neighbor ladies were all tired gan. out from the day before. Mrs. Fiannigan was the most excited, though. Her Buddy had come home from the Navy in the afternoon,

surprising them all. "You could have knocked me over couldn't make him out very welland here it was my little Buddy the big false alarm." and he was bigger than me or his "T'll bet that's what Pete got Dad either; and here the last I her," said Mrs. Farrell. heard of him he was in China, the Mrs. Flannigan nodded her bony rascal—and do you know, he came head. "I'll just ask Myrt."



Mom wasn't sure but she thought it was a fancy shawl, this Christmas gift from her famous son, Tommy . . .

that Uncle Louie didn't answer and everything was quiet for the rest of the meal.

"My, ain't that grand," Mrs. Farways saved pieces of string from rell said. "Your Tommy didn't come packages and put them in the little home for Christmas, did he, Mis' drawer in the kitchen table. It was

from New York."

"It sure is," said Mrs. Flanni-

ing, which she was carrying.

"Yes," said Mom, "I like it." wouldn't hurt them.

Farrell was saying: "You know, it's would never be used until his with a feather," she said, "when funny, but I saw a bag just like graduation. He was a feelish boy Myrt said, 'Mother, there's some-body here to see you;' and I went Mrs. Johnson nodded, her little mother. She wanted to ery — but in and there was this big man black eyes sparkling. "So did I- Pop would be coming in anytime standing in the dark where I I'll bet Tommy never sent it at all. and would think she was crazy I bet he never sent her nothing, altogether and ask her what there

Nothing was quite right. Steve from Philadelphia in a air-o-plane; When Mom got home a pack and her father there and Tommy I like to died when he told me that; age was waiting on the table, a away somewhere among strangers. He looks grand."

He looks grand."

"Yea," said Mrs. Johnson, "I guess I saw him before you did. I just happened to be looking out it came from New York; the date when he drove up in the taxi."

"Oh, well," Mrs. Farrell said, glasses and made it out—Grand glasses and made it out—Grand. parcel post. Mom put down the gro-"children sure make a lot of trouble Cent. Annex, N. Y., was around around Christmastime but I guess the circle and in the middle Dec. it's worth it to have them. My Joie 22, 6:30 P.M. It had been mailed piece of the breast which he knew it's worth it to have them. My Joie 22, 6:30 P.M. It had been mailed Pop liked but Pop let him go; and brought me home a real solid silver in time and like as not had laid in

> piece of silk in her house and was "My, that's too bad," Mrs. Flan- almost afraid to touch it; she went then, carefully, picked it up from big she had to hold it high to keep

that it might not pick up any dust She showed them the black from her dress or hair, she held it did in the pictures in the Sunday "My," said Mrs. Johnson, "that's papers and looked in the glass a

herself. She smiled and nodded to herseli in the mirror; and the Mom in the mirror understood; then, before Mom took her packages and anybody should come and see her walked out. What they didn't know Mom carefully folded it in the box again. Cousin Emmy would want But, when she had gone, Mrs. to borrow it the first thing; but it

was to cry about. (To Be Continued)

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The state will benefit greatly by

the big payroll spread over a pe-

riod of several years but there are many things that we need more

than a big dam. However, Mc-

Nary's prestige reaches a new

high in this state for pulling the

dam out of a mighty hot fire in

which it was scheduled to be in-

Annual Grange Fair

For Macleay Friday

MACLEAY, Oct. 5. - The an-

nual grange fair will be held at the hall Friday night. The Frank

Bowers, A. Bowen, A. Maden and W. A. Jones families will put on

the program and Mrs. J. F. C.

Tekenburg and Mrs. J. Hisel will

serve refreshments The program

and fair will be open to the pub-

Liquid Laxatives

-Baker Democrat-Herald.

cinerated.

the Monmouth state normal, The Leo, was Miss Louise Weider, Baker people have named a publie school for him.

They sent us H. H. Corey, for-

Their members of the state legislature have been upstanding

While Baker is in one of the great cow counties, the reader ed wagon days wrete in their must not get the idea that it has diaries of the beautiful Powder a hill billy atmosphere. The city has a Carnegie library with over 16,900 volumes on its shelves and over 100 of the latest magazines, and there are over 4000 book borrowers, many of them on the

> A Salemite will feel at home in Baker, for the streets are wide, like those of the capital city. Main street there looks about as entirely after going so far and wide as Commercial and other down town streets here. That means a surveyor's chain and a not command their confidence. half, or 99 feet.

> An old friend used to say one had to go away from home to get home produced articles. The NRA session just past and who can do board banqueters had, a m o n g many choices, at both meals, fried coast oysters (properly done in cracker crumbs) and grilled Co- dent's attention to the promise he lumbia river salmon - grilled to made during the 1932 campaign, meet the fancy of an Astoria fisherman.

> So this writer does not regret that he was drafted to go to Ba- his word. Put on the spot, he ker, and take precious time off in a most busy period.

> wife of Sanford Adler, brother of umph and an economic blunder.

QUICK RELIEF

for stuffy heads

daughter of our E. L. Weider. Their home is in Baker.

Editorial omment From Other Papers

A TRIUMPH FOR McNARY Federal agreement against the better judgment of President Roesevelt and Secretary Ickes to build a 72-foot dam at Bonneville on the Celumbia above Pertland. is a political triumph for Senator McNary, for the cards were apparently stacked against him when he reached Washington the other

day.

VICKS

Nose & Throat

DROPS

The administration chiefs had agreed that the best they could do was a low dam for navigation not because the navigation angle was important, but because they could not get out of the project they sought to spend as little as possible on that which clearly did

Then McNary arrived, minority leader in the senate, who had done much for Roosevelt during the much good or harm to the president in the coming session as he chooses. McNary called the presia promise no doubt since regretted but which cannot now be withdrawn, Mr. Roosevelt is a man of "came clean" and the high dam will be built.

Ostensibly it is a great econom-Salemites have a further per- ic triumph for Oregon, Actually, sonal interest in Baker in that the | we think it a great political tri-

"Boy! I can
breathe now!"

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after. The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives

do not irritate the kidneys. Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for everybody. Senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin in liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore, ready for use. Member N. R. A.

PREVENTS many colds