alesman Une Phr Poon

"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

Member of the Associated Press

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ADVERTISING Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, 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:

Mall Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and inday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00, inewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Pur opy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

After Fifteen Years

FIFTEEN years since the cannon cooled on the Argonne front in France. Fifteen years since the American people, and those of many other nations, went hysterical with joy and relief over the ending of the war. Fifteen years since the men started coming back in their thick khaki coats and doughboy hats. And fifteen years, since some were laid away never to return.

And after fifteen years what a spectacle the world makes. The dove of peace may hover around Europe, but it is stripped of most of its feathers. War urges remain; poverty is the chief advocate of peace. Militarist satraps lord it over many European countries. Russia after agonizing years, continues the evolution of new social theories. America wallows in depression, in ugly mood, disillusioned of war prosperity.

The soldiers of 1918 are the men of today. They too are somewhat embittered, for the most part unjustly we be-lieve, because they feel the republic is ungrateful. Then the country professed it couldn't do enough for its men at the front. Now they are competing for jobs along with the chaps who wore silk shirts and worked in the shipyards.

Fifteen years, half a generation. Men and women of 25 now were only ten years old when the war ended; only six when the Uhlans crossed the bridgeheads of the Rhine. What do they know about war? Well, they have grown up in its atmosphere, just as those of us who are older grew up in the atmosphere of our "late war", as the Civil war was known clear to '98. It is interesting to note reactions among those of the younger generation. Some are frank pacifists, convinced not only of the sin of war but of its utter futility. Others are cynics and pessimists. War is just part of the scheme of things. You have to take it every generation or two, so we might as well expect it. None of the present generation looks at war as a pathway to glory. The last war seems to have blasted that notion out of the heads of youth. The heroics of Sheridan's ride to Winchester or of Nelson's battle at Trafalgar are washed away with pictures of trench mud and bloated corpses and leveled villages.

Fifteen years, how time flies. But what about the next fifteen years?

Tax Penalty and Interest



Boon, not Boone: Change for Blue Book: 5 5 S

A biographical sketch in the Portland Journal of November 3 read:

"Claude Boone and his wife run "Claude Boone and his wife run tore at Aumsville." here since 1850. His father, wif-liam Porter, came here in 1848. He was born in Missouri in 1812, a store at Aumsville.

a store at Aumsville. "'I was born at Salem on June 17, 1881,' said Mr. Boone. "'My father, Henry D. Boone, in early days ran a bookstore in Salem. My school here for the past 55 years'." Trandfather, John D. Boone, was

with Liberty and High-Broadway being the northward continuation This was the first brick build-Mead, a banker in Portland. I ran ing in that part of Salem. The a lumber yard at Aumsville for a while and later ran one in Grass brick was made by John Baker in Valley. I was married on June 17. his pioneer yard which was near 1914, to Maud Porter, daughter where Market street becomes the

of Henry Porter, who has lived Garden Road. Baker made the here since 1850. His father, Wil- brick for most of the first brick buildings in Salem. He was quite a character — noted among other things for being the father of sev-

a generation, and just promoted,

with headquarters now in Seattle.

~ ~ ~

been the mayor of that city. Read-

ers of this column will recall what

Judge R. P. Boise said of his first

meetings with Territorial Treasur-

er John D. Boon upon his arrival

in Oregon and Salem in 1850-51.

Mr. Boon kept two money sacks,

one for his mercantile business,

the other for the public funds. He

never let one pile get mixed with

the other, so settling with his two

successors in office was a simple

~ ~ ~

was involved, either.

matter. Not much bookkeeping

Claud Boon of Aumsville has

gan's.

to Mom.

church, taking a roundabout way

Something blue."

By FRANCIS THATS MY BOY"

CHAPTER FIFTY-EIGHT

been jealous like other mothers; want this and that and they meant but Steve was just like her own and Mom knew she would take care Lady Whitney - but over every-And after that all the ones on

the street watched every move but they all got fooled — even Cousin Emmy and Uncle Louie; for Steve said she'd be sure to get nervous and fussed anyhow and wanted it as quiet as possible so they made it that way and down deep in her and nuither of them could say a it up how to do it. So on the day heart she knew this was a mar- word; and then there stood Pete it up how to do it. So on the day Dorothy got in she went right to Steve's house and they made their plans. Then Mom got supper as plans. Then Mom got supper as solemnized, that God would be around her shoulders and heard usual and it went off without anygood to the two of them; and she him say, take it easy. Mom; and knew He would because they would Steve's father kissed his girl and always deserve it. Mom felt so sorry for him because body saying anything although Uncle Louie got inquisitive and wanted to know what Pop was

wanted to know what Pop was shaving for on Wednesday night and Pop said he was afraid they'd put him in the House of David. Then, soon as Uncle Louie went out they all hurried up. Tommy and Pete got dressed and each one went off by himself, just like they were emine to now here shall be had and he had been mother and father to her and now he would be alone because he wouldn't go and live with them as he said a young couple should have a place to themselves—and Mom reached over and held her hand common sense; and Dorothy was going to see their girls; and Mom and Mom held his hand tight and kissing Steve and acting like she it seemed the two of them were really did love her; and then Mom getting married all over again. And heard Reverend Clayton say to and Pop waited until the last minute and started out; and when they Mom thanked God for giving her Pop: "Well, Jim, I'll say that your Pop and she was humble in her boys know a pretty girl when they passed Mrs. Johnson's house she said: "My, you're all dressed up," and Mom hurried up and said, "Yes, heart and thankful that the two of see one," and Pop said: "Sure, Revthem had always been true to their erend, they get it honest." Then he Jim took a notion he wanted to go to the movies for a change," and looked at Mom and she must have VOWS. she kept on, being afraid that Pop

And there was Tommy's broad blushed because he was talking would give it away as he was getback, almost a head taller than that way to Reverend Clayton, for ting important; and Mrs. Johnson said, "I heard Dorothy got in to-Pete; and on the other side of Steve Pop said: "See, Reverend, she's still was Dorothy, a little taller and a the best looker in the house." That day," and so Mom said, "Yes-it'll little thinner than Steve and pret- Pop-if it had been a Bishop he'd be pretty soon now;" and out of tier in a delicate kind of a way but have said it just the same. the corner of her eye Mom saw

her hurry down to Mrs. Flanni- not really as beautiful as Steve Then they all started out with tonight because Steve was the Pete and Steve in the lead and no bride; and Mom always thought sooner had they put their heads out When Mom and Pop got to the nothing in this world was as beau- the door than there was a loud noise and the rice began to pour tiful as a bride.

Steve and Dorothy were there in Dorothy's car and Tom and Pete in Pete's new car which had come was afraid they couldn't find it as Cousin Emmy screeching and who rete's new car which had come was arraid they couldn't had it as cousin Emmy screeching and whe that day only he had kept it hid is she wanted everything right to a was with her but Mrs. Johnson and T; but Tommy handed it to Peter Mrs. Flannigan and half the neighborhood; and Cousin Emmy had to the she was sitting in the church with Steve and she gave him her hand throw her arms around Steve and Pop and Steve's father and there and looked at him so trustful and kiss her and then she made for Pete in front of her was her first little faithful that Mom couldn't see but he got away and got his car baby boy getting married, with them for a minute for the tears in started; and Dorothy had brought everything quiet and solemn and her eyes and she squeezed Pop's their big car so Mom and Pop and beautiful. It was just like a dream hand so hard he loeked at her and Steve's father got in and Cousin she thought she saw his eyes were Emmy piled in, too, and hollered It was a picture Mom never for- wet too but he looked away real for Mrs. Flannigan and Mrs. Johnson to come and they didn't need

got. Steve was a blushing bride, quick. all right, and Mom hardly thought And looking at the two of them the second invitation and there was it was the same girl who fooled Mom saw for the first time just nothing to do but be nice to them around cars so much, she was so how Pete and Tom were different; as it was a wedding and it was beautiful in her white flat crepe and the white picture hat with a Pete was the solid kind that tended for them. She had hoped to get little trimming of maline and car-rying a little white handkerchief kind of a girl for him; and Tommy way before calling the neighbors in was the kind that went ahead and but now there was nothing to do Mom had worn at her own wedwent out in the world and tried the but make the best of it.

ding so she'd have something old. And Dorothy had loaned her a blue new things and Dorothy was the So while Steve was changing and garter. The rhyme kept going kind of girl for him. It took all Dorothy was helping her, Mom got kinds of people to make a world out her surprise, the three-layered through Mom's head as Reverend and the Petes and the Tommys and cake with a little bride and groom Clayton read the ceremony. the Steves and the Dorothys needed on top and the fruit punch and each other and Mom knew then they all started to have a good "Something old that her children would always be time with Cousin Emmy laughing Something new Something borrowed happy with each other because they and saying they couldn't fool her; respected each other and were wise and Mom asked her how she had enough to know each needed the found out and Cousin Emmy said And Pete looking so steady and other. That was why Pete had she had come over and found them brave in his new blue suit and stood up for Tommy and why gone and then she saw Mrs. Johnwhite shirt and Mom was surprised Tommy was standing up for Pete. son and Mrs. Flannigan with their how much he looked like Pop and And Mom had another thought, heads together and they had put how good-looking he was because while she was thinking deep down two and two together and gone Pets had never been one to dress about things; she thought how funny down to the church and then hurup much or make a show as he had it was how things turned out the way ried up and got the rice as no wed-always been too busy working at they were intended to; how Old ding was complete without it and one thing or another. Mom's eyes Lady Whitney, with her pride, had the way she said it Mom knew she got wet and she shook a little in- looked down on the Scroggins; and was going to be miffed later and side when she thought how good a how, after all this time, the Scrog- so were the gassips but Mom didn't boy Pete had been; and right then, gins and the Whitneys were com- care as they didn't find out in time for the first time, she realized she ing together in spite of her; for to spoil it-and it was a little betwas giving him up for good, that they needed each other too; and ter to have some kind of celebrahe would never be just her boy any Mom saw the wisdom of God in tion, it was better luck. more; and if it had been any other the things He put into young (To Be Continued more; and if it had been any other the things He put into young (Te Be Continued) girl but Steve Mom would have people's heads. The old ones didn't Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE record which some one has prepared covering legal L changes in tax collection laws shows that Oregon has had a consistent policy of imposing high interest rates and penalties for delinquency from the time the counties were made tax collectors in 1901 up to the time the Mott bills were passed in 1931 which abolished penalty and lowered the interest rate to the current bank rate. Collection dates were April and October until 1925 when the dates were set back a month to May and November. Next year quarterly payments are specified starting March 15th.

In early years rebates for advance payment were made as follows: 1901 3%, 1903 2%, 1903, special session law, 3%. In 1913 the rebates were abolished.

Penalties for delinquency according to the year the law was passed were: 1901, 10%; 1903, 5%, 30 days; 1903, 1907, 10%; 1915, 1919, 5%; 1923, 1925, 3%; 1927, 1929, 2%.

Interest rates on delinquent interest were 12% up to 1925 when they were reduced to 10%. In 1927 and 1929 the rate was restored to 12%, while the 1931 law reduced it to 8%.

Taxes are the first thing which should be paid after subsistence. Unfortunately some people will let their taxes slide when they could pay them if they would just divert part of their income to that instead of to some things which are not at Aumsville my teacher was of Salem north of North Mill necessities. The only way to force collections from these people is to impose a penalty and higher interest rate. At the same time the state does not want to confiscate property; it needs to keep property on the tax rolls, and paying. You cannot get blood out of a turnip. Where a concern like a timber company has lost much money in recent years it may simply plan to let its timber revert. Penalty and increase of interest merely adds insult to injury in that case and brings By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | riers, or persons who harbor the in no tax money,-may even decide the company to let the United States senator from New York timber go. But the marginal group is large where imposition of the charges will make them scratch and pay.

Our own opinion is that a fair adjustment would be to impose a 3% penalty for delinquency and make the interest rate 10%. Then individuals and corporations would not be so order clams. When I questioned him greatly tempted to let their taxes ride.

that morning he The foundation of private credit is public credit. If the had read of an public credit is poor the taxpayers pay in the end and pay outbreak of typhoid fever dearly, caused by infect-

An air tragedy which stunned Oregon occurred Friday night in the thick fog. The loss of Dr. Robert C. Coffey is a national calamity. He was one of the country's noted surgeons, only recently demonstrating an operation he alone performed before an eastern clinic. The night was so thick one could barely navigate a motor car. It was much too foggy for the plane ever to leave the airport.

Another "sacred heritage" is in danger of going down the flume. The Klamath Falls mayor calls on cities to fight to the death of the right of municipalities to "home rule" on booze. Just a bit of the old west, with a bowery angle.

With the scene of combat transferred to Portland, today's report is, "all quiet on the Eugene front."

Facing four years of famine, the Tammany tiger is growling angrily. Postmaster General Farley had better keep out of range of his claws.

Correct this sentence: "Continued warfare against the illicit liquor traffic was decreed by federal agencies."

Now Senator Borah has run out on the new deal. Borah stays loyal about as long as a breechy cow stays in a pasture.

Craig Convicted In Slot Machine Case, Court Here

Sentence of Harry Craig, Mt. Angel man who pleaded guilty yes-terday to larceny of a nickel-in-

Charles Pabst and Ross E. Clark are owners of the tavern. Sentence of four months in the enitentiary without parole was the penalty meted out to C. Everson who passed a forged \$\$ check. Everson, who was paroled for the

same offense a year ago, stated he had made good four of the checks forged prior to his first sentence, the-slot machine, was postponed and also on the present \$6 check, until a week from Saturday, as but Judge McMahan lectured him Custer E. Ross, attorney for Craig, for breaking his parole and sugwishes to put in an application for gested that he think it over during

elected territorial treasurer of The above sketch is good but Oregon on December 16, 1851. He needs a few minor corrections. served three terms and was suc- First, the name of Boon of that ceeded by Nat H. Lane. Lane serv- family never had a final e. Also, ed one term and then my grand- the last term John D. Boon served father was reelected and served | was as state treasurer. He was the four more terms. He was succeed- last territorial treasurer and the ed by E. N. Cooke, who was elect- first state treasurer.

ed on September 8, 1862; and was The mistake in the spelling the first republican to be elected state treasurer. Ed Hirsch, G. W. took the writer to the Oregon Blue Book for 1931-32, the latest one. Webb, Phil Metschan and others later served as state treasurer. He finds that it appears John D. There were five of us children. My Boone in all cases; three times. brother, Emmett, is in California. An examination shows the same Daisy and Cora are both dead. error in the Blue Book for 1927-

Shells married Tom Monteith, 28. Evidently it has been so carwhose father was one of the ried from the beginning. founders of Albany, Ore. After his Will the proper person in the

death Shella married Tom Smith. She lives in Portland. I went to office of the secretary of state the East Salem school, later to the please take note, so that it may pioneers. One member served in Cleora Parkes, president; Gaylittle Central and then to the big appear correctly in the next num-Central. My father died when I ber. was 5 years old, and my mother

• • • died when I was 10 years old. I John D. Boon was a Methodist lived with Henry Porter. A. O. preacher; came to Oregon in the Condit, a Salem attorney, was my 1845 covered wagon immigration. guardian. When I went to school He became a merchant in the part Grace Willins. Grace married Mr. creek. He erected the brick build-

Daily Health Lalks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

mous Daniel Boone. Alphonse Boone, coming with the 1846 covered wagon immigration, who started the historic

Boone's ferry across the Willamette, now the Wilsonville ferry, was a great grandson of Daniel Boone. George L. Curry, afterward for several times secretary and governor of Oregon territory, the last and next last to hold the latter office, was a member of the same immigration.

He married Chlos Donnely Boone, daughter of Alphonse, and, while they had a home in Salem. on the east side of Liberty next to and north of Court street, they lived a good deal near Boone's ferry, helping to hold down the family's land claims.

H. D. Boon was the largest advertiser in the historic Salem Directory for 1871 and 1872, for his book store, on Commercial between Court and State streets. He was a "wholesale and retail dealer in books, stationery, musical instruments," being agent for the celebrated Steinway and Hallett &

renowned" Burdett organs. The H. D. Boon home was at the corner of Marion and Liberty streets.

up call.

TURNER, Nov. 10. - The secand meeting of the teachers' club of the school in and near Turner met Wednesday evening for further organization on the topic of

Oregon authors. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson gave resume of the work of the teachers' club. The J. U. G.'s of

ELDRIEDGE, Nov. 10 .- Evangelistic services will be held at Woodburn give Marion county Eldriedge at 8 o'clock Thursday,

tificate. The teachers have an opportunity to study some phase of school work or to branch out

There were several Boon and in lines other than teaching. Boone families among the Oregon The officers of the club are an early legislature, from Polk ette Barnett, vice-president, and county, and no one has ever found Rita Burris, secretary-treasurer. out for certain whether he was a The other members are Blanche Boon or a Boone. If the latter, he Williams, Merle Hedges, Bessie was probably related to the fa- Gregerson, Emalle Van Santen, Annie Newberg, Katherine Bar-

ker and Ruth Clark. The next meeting is to be De cember 7 at Turner.

Charles A. Park first on Spitzenbergs.

> Though 1697 persons registered in Marion county as democrats, 2203 cast ballets for Bryan, democratic presidential candidate, county clerk reveals; similar situation discovered all over state.

Police ordered to check up on

druggists; some pharmacists re- signed the national recovery act ported to be selling liquor with- code involving dry cleaning. Ed Kennedy, proprietor of a local

November 11, 1928 Justice Lawrence T. Harris of Oregon supreme court at Armis- tures of the original draft of the tice day exercises here holds it code were retained in the final



Bavarian dictator, in nationalist

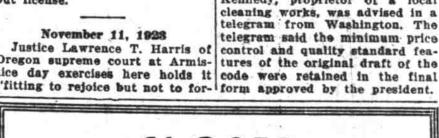
President Roosevelt Friday

get the sacrifices that were

made"; George P. Griffith, Cap-

ital Post No. 9 commander, pre-









Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

NOT LONG ago I was dining in a

restaurant specializing in sea food.

My dinner companion hesitated to

he said that only

ed mussels and

Dr. Copeland partment to clams and mussels dug by a famil who lived near contaminated waters

Digging of shellfish was prohibited in this area because of sewage pollution of the water. Despite these warnings, the diggers obtained a

Mrs. R. C. M. Q .-- What do you advise for ulcerative colitis? A.-Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and

B. C. Q .- What should a girl of 16, 5 feet 1 inch tall weigh? What should a girl of 18, 5 feet 11 inches

A .-. They should weigh respective-ly: 109 and 115 pounds. This would As a result of this supervision and be about average for their respective rigid inspection, typhoid fever is new ages and heights as determined by

A .-- For full particulars send a self-

catch of mussels and clams and shortly afterwards were stricken with typhoid fever. Infected Shellfish Health authorities repeatedly warn against the dangers of eating shellfish from sewage-polluted areas. In-spectors are constantly on the watch repeat your question.

to prevent the marketing of such shellfish. You can be assured that if you purchase shellfish in a reliable fish market, or order them in a clean

tall weigh? restaurant, they have been inspected and come from an approved source.

examination of a large number of a rare disease. It is a preventable disease and will eventually be completely eradicated. It is prevented by

the purilication of water and careful Inspection of all foods and food acne? Is there a special diet to be handlers. All persons who handle food are

cannot be guaranteed.

used in the army and navy. It is recommended for all individuals who plan on traveling in countries where typhold is prevalent or where the purity of the food and the water

germs of typhoid fever, are located and prevented from spreading the

disease. Typhoid carriers are a dan-

ger to the health of a community

and every effort is made to place

Once a Serious Menace

Not so long ago typhoid fever was

a serious menace to mankind. With

the discovery of the typhoid germ

and improved methods of sanitation, the disease is now entirely within the

control of the health authorities. It

is seldom that we hear of an out-

them under proper supervision.

Answers to Health Queries

be prevented by the inoculations of the so-called "triple vaccine". This vaccine gives protection against typhoid, and para typhoid diseases. It is an agent for good routinely

cial call for volunteers to go to



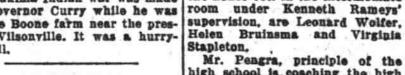
It will be recalled by some read-

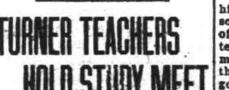
ers of this column that the offithe Yakima Indian war was made by Governor Curry while he was on the Boone farm near the pres-

ent Wilsonville. It was a hurry-

PERRYDALE, Nov. 10 - On

the honor roll in the intermediate





SIUUY MEE

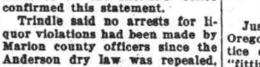
high school is coaching the high school boys for a full schedule of basketball games this winter. This is the first year for many of the boys but Pengra says they have promise of making a

good showing. Farmers in this community are finishing up their fall seeding.

Weather conditions have been ideal this fail for the farmers: Mrs. Frank McCann has left for Los Angeles where she will spend the winter with friends.

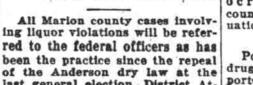
REVIVALS SCHEDULED

and that this practice would be continued in face of the repeal of the 18th amendment. "We will continue to refer all



of the Anderson dry law at the last general election, District Atout license. torney Trindle declared Thursday. Attaches of the sheriff's office confirmed this statement.

Start Hoop Season



Liquor Charges All Turned Over

To Federal Men

All Marion county cases involving liquor violations will be refer-

