"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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J. Barleycorn, Esq.

UTAH threw the last shovelful of earth on the grave of prohibition yesterday. They have buried him deep, as deep as they did John Barleycorn 13 years ago. And Utan uncovered the last shovelful of earth from the grave of John Barleycorn, and he stepped out in a glorious resurrection, apparently little changed from his Rip Van Winkle sleep. This shifting of burials by virtue of popular voting makes one wonder how long it will be before there may come a reversal of public favor, and the now despised prohibition hauled from the tomb and given a "second coming".

Sunday night we heard the farm problem debated forwards and backwards. Monday night we heard the debate over liquor control. One seemed as inconclusive as the other. In fact the one thing we are convinced of is that the liquor question is far from being settled with the adoption of the

Some urged forcefully Monday night to make distribution general and the price low in order to kill off the bootlegger. Others warned against imposing too heavy taxation in the search for revenues or the moonshiner would continue to hold his market. Some protested that barring restaurants and hotels from serving strong liquors would insure continvance of sleazy speakeasies. Others predicted costly failure for state-owned liquor stores. On the other hand the humbled but unconvinced band of prohibitionists urged greater protection for school and home areas through permission of precinct local option, and objected to sale of 5% liquors at soda fountains where children came for their ice cream sodas. One man, at the end of the hearing, ame forward with "a plan" which he said would reconcile the various viewpoints and solve the problem. He did not read his 54-section bill; True 1852 story coming and his optimism by no means penetrated the general feeling down from Wm. P. Harpole, of discouragement over the difficulties of liquor legislation.

The Knox plan seems worthy of a trial; but we can see now that it will be assailed from two flanks. Tradesmen who "Sir, I know no principle of the ter of finance made the proper now that it will be assailed from two flanks. Tradesmen who see opportunities of profit will watch for defects so they may press for the privilege of becoming liquor dispensers. Reformers who can see no middle ground will renew agitation for outright prohibition. Oregon will have to face in the tion for outright prohibition. Oregon will have to face in the years immediately ahead a succession of initiative measures throughought the world. I hold the struggling millions for free-dom in every part of the world. I would be glad to recognize and and legislative assembly bills to modify whatever law is ad- that it is our DUTY to manifest native land. And if a king in the opted at this session. The Knox plan represents middle every act that is proper to the oc- year, express such a desire for ground, an effort to keep out the motive of private profit in casion and to the subject. the handling of hard liquors, and yet to supply potables of all descriptions to those with the desire and the price. It remains to be seen whether the American public so prone to history of our country, that we that king could tax his people swing to extremes, will be satisfied to build firmly on middle should manifest that it DOES ground. To make the plan succeed there will need to be a re- feel for every people who are birth of respect for law both on the part of the public and struggling for the establishment on the part of the enforcing officers who have become habit- of free institutions. . . . uated to ignoring violation of the old prohibition laws.

The Flax-Linen Allotment

NOT since word came that Queen Isabella had pawned her jewels to finance the journey of Christo Colombo to had fled for even to exiles, who jewels to finance the journey of Christo Colombo to had fled from oppression in their the Indies by sailing west has there been as much surprise own country to take refug; withas when word came that Pres. Roosevelt had authorized \$3,- in the limits of another. The senator has given us many examples. 500.000 for development of the flax-linen industry in this But I apprehend that he might valley. Like the expedition of Colombo in 1492 it seemed too have given us another which speculative an enterprise for a hard-fisted government to came for years within his own embark on. The local incredulity is slowly fading however as lect history aright, Louis Philadditional reports come to verify the fact that by executive ippe, for years after he was king fiat the allotment of money has been made. Credit for the of France, in each annual messuccess belongs almost exclusively to Will F. Lippman, Portland business man, whose time and energy have been devoted for some months in fostering the project.

Doubting Thomases find it a little hard to change their "Oh Yeah?" expression to "You know me, Al". We may expect the manifestations of dubiety to change rather rapidly now to one of enthusiasm. Local skepticism will give way to local self-seeking.

Development of the flax-linen industry in this valley has been the dream of years. Mrs. William P. Lord, wife of onetime governor, made this her pet hobby and labored incessantly for its consummation. R. J. Hendricks has been a consistent booster for this industry and has painted glowing pictures of what it will ultimately accomplish. Ventures have been made. The state flax industry has operated for many years, though recently under slow bell. One mill was organized and finally brought to such success that it was acquired by eastern interests. Another mill, a weaving mill, absorbed tens of thousands of dollars, but suffering from lack of working capital and from mistakes in management has had a

It is just like a Santa Claus now for the government to come in, build on the basis of Salem's experience, and seek to establish firmly a rounded-out industry from flax in the fields to finished linens. This appropriation may be the final thing needed to make the dreams come true. Certainly all through this valley there will be hope that the experiment does succeed, because of its great possibilities for agricultural and industrial development.

Salem's Philharmonic Orchestra

TOMORROW, Thursday night, Salem's Philharmonic orchestra will appear in the first of its winter concerts. Under the baton of Jacques Gershkovitch who proved so masterful a conductor last year, some 60 musicians will present some of the finest music in the library of orchestral composition. Appearing in conjunction with the orchestra in a violin concerto will be Miss Mildred Roberts, a Salem young woman, recently returned from study under the violin masters of the old world. It will be a home-coming for her, and her many friends are anticipating the event with eagerness.

The Philharmonic orchestra is proving a potent influence for developing the music life of Salem. It is bringing wonderful training to scores of young instrumentalists, and is introducing through its concerts beautiful music to the peo-

ple of the city. What big symphony orchestras are to large cities, the Salem Philharmonic is to this city and community, Sustained and guided by a large group of local citizens who have tabored self-sacrificingly to build up the organization, it must have widespread financial support to make its program possible. The concert will be held in the Capitol thestre; and we are anxious to confide to the public that those who do not attend this concert and the two to follow during the season will deprive themselves of rare musical treats.

fers no pain. But what is more stamped envelope and repeat your ebtained from a transfusion.

Prior to the transfusion, the suf
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Holding on for Dear Life



Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

1851 covered wagon pioneer:

"We owe it to our own his-

"As has been wel, said by the distinguished senato from Michigan (Lewis Cass) today, it has been the practice of enlightened immediate knowledge. If I recol-

sage and speech from his throne. expressed his warmest hope and his cordial wish for the restoration of the nationality of Po and. (Continuing from yesterday:) He did not stop there. His ministhat we feel that sympathy by heart of Europe could, year after the restoration of the nationality of Poland-a hingdom that had been destroyed by combination tory, to the vindication of the of the despots of Europe-and if and appropriate their money to support these exiles, shall it be said that the republic of America cannot express even a cordial struggled for liberty in his own country, and become the representative of the liberal princi-

> ple throughout the world? * * * "Sir, we have the right, accord-

press our wish, sympathy and heart felt desire for the success of every movement that tends to elevate and liberalize the institutions of every people upon the face of the globe; and I hold

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS interesting to browse through old medical books. They display rare and unusual illustra-Some of them are rather startling.

In reading any text book on medi-

cine you would learn that "cupping" and "bleed-ing" were practices reserted to in all baffling allments. The modern physician knows that blood is precious and, rather than permit his patient to lose any of this vital fluid, he make every efit. Indeed, in

some cases, the physician advises

Dr. Copeland

additional blood be given the patient No doubt this radical change would astound the old-time doctor. He would be just as astonished at the method used to give the sufferer on is permitted.

This procedure is called a "transfusion". This consists of pumping healthy, normal blood into the blood vessels of a person who requires i His deficiency may be the result of fection. The needed blood is obmined from a healthy individual

Blood denors are licensed per tity of their blood for transfusion purposes. Certain states require these donors to report for periodic health examinations. They must supply satisfactory evidence that they are in perfect health and free

fusion you would be amazed at the What would you advise? simplicity of this procedure. After it the patient is comfortable and suffers of different causes. For further fers no pain. But what is more particulars send a self-addressed,

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | ferer is pale, listless and weak. Shortly after the transfusion, and, in some cases, even before it is completed, color appears in the cheeks of the sufferer, his lips assume a natural color, and strength returns. Renewed Strength

> The borrowed blood mixes with the patient's weak blood, giving him strength and energy to combat disease and infection. It stimulates the bone marrow, liver, spleen and other organs that manufacture new and healthy red blood cells. The donor's blood acts as a tonic and its beneficial action cannot be overestimated. This procedure has preserved the life of many an individual who otherwise I am frequently asked whether

ember of his own family can furnish the blood for the stricken individual. If the relative has the "type" of blood that corresponds with that of the sufferer he may be used There are four types of blood, re-

ferred to as "groups"; namely, groups one, two, three and four. The person supplying the blood has to belong to the same group as that of the individual receiving the blood. This is determined by means of a simple test called "typing". This must be performed before the trans-

Of course, it is only the trained physician who can determine the wistiom of the transfusion. But in suitable cases its good effects are

Answers to Health Queries Miss C. J. Q .- What do you advise

A .- You should eat simple, wellcooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Drink water etween meals. Send self-address amped envelope for further particuars and repeat your question.

E. G. Q .- My face has been itching for the past three weeks and I cannot account for the disturbance.

farther. Our representatives abroad should instantly recognize the independence of every country the moment that a republic is de facto established, and then open commercial relations with such country. "That proposition is entirely

consistent with the laws of nations, and it would be a cause of offense with any one who would not give encouragement to the friends of liberal institutions wherever the struggle was pendis consistent with the laws of nawelcome Gov. Kossuth here in such explicit terms as would recognize the principle that each state has a right to dispose of herself and to regulate her own domestic affairs and institutions as she pleases, without the interference of any foreign power that every state upon the face of the globe has an undeniable right to establish and regulate its own domestic institutions in its own way, without the interference of any other nation upon the face of the globe; and I hold that intera violation of the laws of nations. ing to the laws of nations, to ex- and an interference with th that, in my opinion, the interference of Russia in destroying the constitution of Hungary was a vi olation of the laws of nations. We have a right to instruct our that we not only have the right diplomatic agents abroad to proto do so, but it is our duty also. test against any such flagrant "Yes, sir; and we should go outrage upon the rights of a nation. We have a right to go further, and make it a just cause tempted to give aid to Garibaldi, of war if we choose to do so. the Italian patriot. Kossuth died though we are under no obligation to make every violation of the in Turin March 20, 1894. laws of nations that may take place a cause of war. . . .

"I hold that a welcome to Gov. Koosuth, a public reception here, and a national welcome by the two houses of congress extended him, and to him expressly as the impersonation of a great principle. would be no cause of offense to any power on the face of the earth. . . It is objected that care little whether there is a pres consistent with our own honor, own attitude before the world to perform such an act, what harm is there in performing a mere act dent for us to follow? I can see none, but rather much good that may result from it. I could then see America fixed in the eyes of the world as the friend of all nations struggling for free and republican institutions.

We should act in the fear of God, doing what we feel is right, and then let foreign nations like t or not, as they may see prop- ritories to decide upon free soil er. The question with us is whether it is consistent with our rights. our honor and our dignity-not 1852 and 1856; but he was not the liking of Austria, Russia or any other European power. . . Kossuth and his associates

have followed in the footsteps of Washington and our revolutionary "All Europe and America now

recognize Kossuth as the repre-

entative of the liberal principle. debates sealed his fate as an as-He stands at the head of a movepirant for the presidency - and ment which is now pending bewent far toward throwing that tween the advocates of republican great office to Linceln. principles on the one hand and bsolutism and despotism on the In 1860, unacceptable to the other. It is in that I desire to welcome him here; it is for the purpose of defining our position upon that question that I desire to show him this mark of respect though his popular vote was next to that of Lincoln. In the early and confidence."

Kossuth returned to Europe in July, 1852, going to Turin, Italy. policies and had powerful effect. In 1859-60 he attempted to get a in defence of the Union. new uprising of the Hungarians. Douglas was one of the nation In 1867, when Austria and Hungary became reconciled, he was offered a seat in the Hungarian

greatest orators and thinkers, trol systems. Col. Ira Reeves,
chicken supper Wednesday afternoon and night, December 6. Supfered a seat in the Hungarian named for him.

They drove along Sixth Avenue ing overhead. Patricia had set her- it's true. He is dangerous." self for her first sight of her old home. They took the final turn. was a crowd in front of the build- it?" ing, a noisy, gesticulating crowd into the street. She scowled. What bles that are all mine. I've got to the darkness. had happened? A fire? Then she leave." realized that the crowd's attention

Stephen A. Douglas, called "the

Little Giant," was a stormy pe-

trel of American political life

in some of the great days of his-

tory, and his path crossed that of

Abraham Lincoln in several epo-

He entered the practice of law

He was on the committee on

the senate: favored the annexa-

tion of Texas, the Mexican war,

and the admission of Oregon ter-

ritory-all three in the face of

He sponsored what was called

"squatter sovereignty" in disdain

by the southern democrats: that

was, in essence, the right of ter-

or slavery. He sought the demo-

south. He broke with Buchanan

in 1857, and his great campaigns

in 1858 for the election of mem-

bers of the state legislature who

senate led to the famous debates

with Abraham Lincoln. He suc-

ceeded in that objective, but the

fierce opposition.

at Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1834.

chal contests.

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

To help support her stepmother and stepsisters, young and beautiful Patricia Warren, a skilled card player, plays bridge for fifty cents an hour at parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Sycott. Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, offers to make Pat his secretary and partner. His amorous advances cause Pat to decline his business offer much to her stepmother's chagrin. Pat meets Clark Tracy, the polo player and her ideal, at Mrs. Sycott's. She is heartbroken to learn he is engaged to the socially prominent Marthe March. Bill McGee, a racketeer, is interested in Pat but she loathes him. However, afraid to refuse his invitation, she accompanies him to a New Year's Eve dance. He is shot by a rival gangster. Frantic, Pat rushes home only to be put out by her stepmother who says the police are looking for Pat. Unable to find employment, Pat turns to professional bridge. One day, she is stunned when Haverholt happens to be one of her opponents. She becomes unnerved and loses heavily. Haverholt takes her home and renews his bridge business offer. Pat accepts. While celebrating the partnership in Haverholt's home, Clark Tracy and another friend, Philip Gove, arrive. Clark does not recognize Pat. Haverholt introduces her as his niece. After the men go, Pat is indignant at Haverholt's pretense. He explains he introduced her as his niece to protect her reputa-Haverholt urges her to stay in the role of his niece, promising her a successful future. Pat tells of Bill McGee's threat to "get" her for leaving him when he was shot.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Patricia set out gayly in Havertrip. She felt as unreal as a sleeper Cinderella, as she watched the was that she depart at once. crowds hurrying across the streets and remembered that she had escaped from the crowds. She re- ing house. Her landlady was indig- rooms, her own rooms-what a membered her bitter envy as she nant, excited and alarmed. had glimpsed others whirling by. Now she was in the smart, luxurious car looking out on other girls over here and get this man out of tion! Annie Ellis snapped on the who were envious as she had been my living room. He swears he won't lights and Patricia hesitated at the envious, girls whose problems and budge till you show up." thoughts had been hers a few hours earlier. That was all behind her now. And she loved it!

They passed the Hotel Beaucarme. It had seemed grand to her once. Now it seemed shabby, secmake up his losses of the afternoon? The Beaucarme was behind

to see, not to be seen. Would Teresa so. be playing in the street? Patricia's a familiar grocery store, saw fat out at you from that fireplace." old Mr. Holtz locking up for the night. What would he say if she

thing had happened to Lillian and

to Teresa and the baby! demanding to know what had hap- pleasure." pened. No one could tell her exactly.

place, I guess," hazarded one man, me here." firmly resisting her attempts to "I never

pass him. tricia saw it all, the broken sewing bored with Bill McGee." machine, the overturned dress form, the one good chair split down the middle, the other poor sticks of toward him, caught him by the arm.

"Miss Warren!" he gasped, turning. He said quickly, "You better lem, don't decide that the way to take it on the lam. Bill McGee got solve it is to run away. Running out of the hospital today and he away very seldom solves anything. as als niece to protect ner reputa-tion. Pat is tempted to leave, but mother's place wide open. I'm tell- Will you promise never, never, to ing you. You better move along." "I'd like to see Lillian."

"She sure don't want to see you." "Give her this, will you?"

palm. He took it without question. that promise." He did not ask where she had holt's limousine on the downtown come from, where she was living, how she was getting on. He was was Annie Ellis with the announceplugged in dreams, this modern not interested. His only concern ment that the young lady's rooms

"You get over here right now, "What man?"

ing house. Instead she returned to and, last of all, the bath, a tiled Haverholt, determined to relieve room with golden fittings and a tub ond-rate. Patricia had a flashing him of any obligation to her. Every- that sank deep into the floor, Pavision of open windows, of the thing had been changed by the tricia's fascination with the tub was heads beyond bent over card tables. disastrous trip downtown. The bar- shared by the housekeeper, who Was Wally Edge there trying to gain struck with Julian Haverholt showed her how to use the varied must be broken. Bill McGee was taps, and who warned her against her own personal responsibility, no the dangers of overflow. one's else. For Haverholt to sponsor Suddenly the girl picked up the her when she was a free agent, left the water running and no one speaking tube and directed Otto not with all her past behind her, was knew it until the ceiling in the card to the rooming house but to her old one thing. From him to sponsor her room fell. Your uncle only neighborhood. Childishly, supersti- when her past was no longer a past, -he laughs at anything-but the tiously, she determined to keep a when Bill McGee had delegated plumbing bills were a scandal." final rendezvous with the past. She himself an active part of her prespulled all the curtains. She meant ent, was quite different. She said be more careful."

heart beat faster as they turned at Haverholt, as she reached the end returned to the bedroom she spied.

"But you should have seen what me to sit here in this room and say fer you.' "All right, he's dangerous,"

"You're not leaving, Patricia, was focused on the basement floor; you're staying. In five minutes I (To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

she saw the people streaming in hope to see you march up those and out of the old apartment. Some-stairs to bed."

"No." "Let me have the floor, you've She seized the speaking tube and had it long enough. You've pretold Otto to stop at once. When he sented a good, stirring argumentobeyed she countermanded the conceded. I'm grateful for all your order. Even in her anxiety and ex- unselfishness and thoughtful devocitement she knew she could not tion to my interests. It's been a arrive at her old home in such touching, if illogical, demonstrasplendor. A block farther on, she tion. In all your specious reasoning alighted and ran all the way back, you overlooked one thing. You pushing through the crowd on the aren't an obligation. You never sidewalk, demanding explanations, were; you never could be. You're a

"I might prove to be a very ex-"A bunch of rowdies wrecked the pensive pleasure if Bill McGee finds

"I never complain of the cost of anything I want," Haverholt as-Patricia could see that. Lillian's sured her lightly. He sobered. "That sign was down; the front windows cheap gangster will never find you were smashed to fragments. Torn here. There's not one chance in a curtains revealed a scene of desola- million. If that one chance should tion within and a policeman kicking ever develop-well then, that will among the ruins. A troop of cavalry be the time to decide what to do charging through that room would about it. For the present let's dishave caused no more damage. Pa- miss him from our minds. I'm quite

"He's dismissed," the girl murmured.

"And no more of this going-away furniture fit now only for kindling. stuff, young lady," he said firmly. Just then the girl spied the janitor He paused, eyed her gravely of the building. She fought her way "Promise me something, will you?" "What?"

"If you ever have a difficult probflee into the night?"

"I came back this time, didn't I?" "And a good thing you did. By now, if you hadn't, I'd have had my Patricia pressed all the money spies combing the city. However, she owned, fifteen dollars, into his we won't evade the issue. I want

"You have it," said the girl. Someone knocked at the door, It

were ready. Patricia bade Haver-Patricia left. At the corner drug holt good night, rose and followed store she telephoned to her room- the servant up the stairs. Her luxury to a girl who had once thought a hall bedroom with a bed Miss Warren," she said. "You get to herself the ultimate in perfecthreshold, silent with delight.

The suite, a complete apartment, "He says his name is Bill Mc- consisted of a pale blue bedroom, a blue and gold sitting room, a tiny Patricia did not go to the room- dressing room that was all mirrors, "One time, Miss, a young lady

"Oh," said Patricia. "I'll try to Somehow she had lost a little of

"Calm down, my dear," said her interest in the tub. When she Washington Square. Her fingers of her breathless, incoherent argu- lying across the velvet coverings of trembled at the curtains. She saw ment. "McGee isn't going to jump the bed, a pair of heavy silk pajamas, undisputably male. She Patricia managed a shaky smile. glanced questioningly at Annie.

"Mr. Haverholt said you were to suddenly opened the door and spoke he did to my stepmother's shop. It wear them till your own things sounds incredible and foolish for came. I guess they'll be a little big

to the tune of elevated cars scream- that Bill McGee is dangerous. But They were. Patricia was quite lost in them. But the silk felt good against her skin and as she hopped agreed Haverholt, who did not look into bed and turned off the lights She felt very queer, puzzled. There in the least disturbed. "What of she was thinking that the young lady who had let the tub run over "That changes everything. I can't anyhow had not worn these papacked on the sidewalk and spilling stay here and drag you in on trou- jamas. She gave a short laugh in

Editorial

From Other Papers

RESPECTERS OF PROMISES

A sadly gulled public already sees many of the dramatis per-But political preferments came some of the old liquer system fast. After helding a number of re-emerging. Promised a new orthere is no precedent for it. I important places in official life in der, distingiushed by model con-Illinois, he served his district in trol putting national prohibition cedent or not. Provided that it the lower house of congress from to shame, the public is behold-1843 to 1847; then was elected ing old familiar figures stealing the dignity of the nation, and our to the U. S. senate and served in back onto the stage. There is the that body until his death in 1861. saloon in the costume of a tavern mincing from the wings; there is the florid-faced bartender long unpopular at the castterritories in the house, then in ing office; there is the distiller in a major role; there is the liquor advertisement plastered on the scenery, and there is the politician already suspected of collusion with the liquor interests. It is hardly a new era. It is

not a tomorrow; it is yesterday. This was a widely predicted happening, hence little surprise is occasioned. It is not surpriscratic nomination for president in ing, for instance, that the Women's Organization for National whether it will be consistent with sufficiently pro-slavery to suit the Prohibition Reform, led by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, is to disband its national set-up, or that Nevada has turned back to the localities the whole problem of liquor would name his successor in the control.

Because of the flagrancy of the betrayals, the efforts of certain opponents of prohibition maintain their pledges that the saloon would not return, are all the more conspicuous. Mrs. Robert Lovett, head of the Massachusetts division of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Resouthern democrats, Douglas was form, has led a gallant and pernominated at Baltimore by the haps successful contest against northern wing of that party. He the tavernized saloon in her

received only 12 electoral votes, state. Fred G. Clark, commander-inchief of the Crusaders, proponstages of the Civil war, Douglas ents of repeal, is promoting the formation of an organization of came to the support of Lincoln's young men, called the Junior Crusaders, dedicated to the cause of promoting efficient liquor con-

Illinois whereby only sales by bottle would be permitted.

Drys who are more intent on the promotion of national sobriety than in mere triumph for a particular legal system, are already discovering in these honest repealists powerful allies. They can join against the saloon, against political corruption, against insidious propaganda designed to stimulate the consump-

tion of hard liquor. That the two groups would promote temperance through different methods does not matter now. If the drys are as sincere in their demands for temperance as these honest repealists, they will bend every effort to promote the most efficient control system possible to further public safety and sobriety .- Christian Science Moni-

Weyerhauser Plant Viewed by Cannoys On Holiday Journey

KINGWOOD, Dec. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannoy returned Saturday from Longview, Wash., where they had been guests since Wednesday of their sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. White. Two pleasant events honored at the White home were Thanksgiving and the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cannoy which fell on Dec. 1.

Among interesting experiences enjoyed by the Connoys at Longview was an inspection of the Weyerhauser lumber plant, covering 320 acres, in which young White is employed as operator of an electric crane. They also visited the recently completed dam of the Western Electr pany brimming with water depth of 314 feet and saw ocean going vessel, San Rap. aci loaded with lumber for the east

Mrs. J. P. Smart successfully underwent a major operation Monday morning at Salem General hospital.

CHICKEN FEED TODAY FALLS CITY, Dec. 5. - The women of the Methodist church

also has consistently sought to per will be served between the