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- 11. John Lothrop Motley: Rise of the Dutch Republic
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A DISEASE given the name "my-Mission fence completed: ositis" sounds like something dreadaround highest place in ful. In reality it is no more than a simple inflammation of a muscle. At

extremely pain-

ful, but as a rule

it runs its course

speedily and soon

The inflamma-

tion can be

disappears.

history west of Rockles: times it may be

N N N The fence around the Jason Lee mission site and the road leading

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ings at the historic mission site.

the Marion county (mostly Salem)

public has contributed over \$400

for the improvements, including

the fence. And some citizens have

contributed a great deal of time.

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And Willamette university has

paid for cleaning up the grounds

\$ \$ \$

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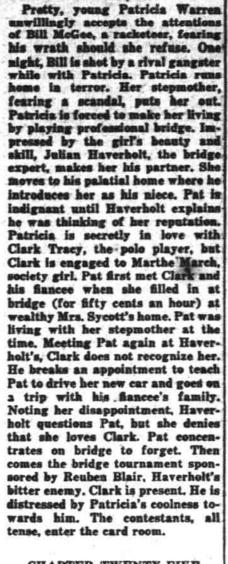
now open. But it is fearfully mud-

dy, and people with autos would

for two years.

first white woman to die in the Oregon country died and was buried there - Anna Maria Pittman Lee.

5 S S The Oregon Institute (that by thereto has been completed, and change of name became Willampaid for by public subscription, ette university) was named and counting some pledges, one of \$10 organized there, and its first from the First Methodist church board of directors there elected



SYNOPSIS



CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"For heaven's sake, don't touch those boards," said Haverholt sharply, as she nervously started to pick up one of the aluminum boards which had fitted in it four interest a fussy, pompous little Marr. At the moment she could pre-shuffled hands. "That might get us disqualified," he ended disapprovingly.

"Please, please don't shout at me," she said in muffled tones. "Brace up, Patricia. Just remem-

ber that these people can't ap-proach our game. They could study "I'd h "I'd like to have a fire-cracker," the hands in advance and we could whispered Patricia to Haverholt, still beat them." irreverently.

Their first opponents approached, He frowned. two sleek-haired young men, who "Keep your mind on the tournament," he whispered back. His look introduced themselves as Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr. Julian had was stern. Mr. Sanderson and Mr. gently. "Now if you would only met the two before but he blandly Marr favored her with glances of pretended not to remember. Obacute annoyance. She subsided. The referee clapped his hands air. viously Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr disliked Haverholt and would again. He liked his job. He insisted not have been interested in his upon undivided attention. "We're using the match point niece had she been a reigning movie queen instead of a white- system tonight," he shouted in a faced, frightened girl. The two strident, ear-splitting voice. "And, were disciples of Reuben Blair, since we are playing pairs, the proshouters for his system of bidding. gression will follow what is known er been adequately explored. If we They considered Haverholt a fake as the Howell movement. Thus could upset all of our opponents toand very nearly said so. Rudely every pair will meet every other night, insult them in just the prop-

ignoring his presence and Patri-cia's, they seated themselves at the same table and began discussing been shuffled; remember to replace "They would love to ups same table and began discussing been shuffled; remember to repla past triumphs, hinting at future them in the same grooves from ones, working deliberately on the which you took them. Do not pass the boards when you have finished

thought the girl, or like a scene they hated her. That helped to from Alice in Wonderland. Fifty- steady her. She would enjoy desix people watching with fascinated feating Mr. Sanderson and Mr. man who was about to explain to think of nothing that she would enthem what they already knew. joy more. With Haverholt's hearty

"Can't you see how easy it's going to be, Patricia?" Haverholt interposed

deftly, his statement piercing the conversation.

Fifty-six people with all of their cooperation, she succeeded in trap-minds and all of their nerves bent ping that confident pair into an abon a game. Fifty-six people as mo- surd over-bid on the first hand. tionless as so many figures cast in They attempted to recoup on the second, went hopelessly set a second time.

"Bad luck," snapped the young man responsible for most of the overbidding, as he prepared to move

on to the next table. "Bad play," corrected Haverholt adopt my system . . ."

He was addressing the empty

"Bravo," said Julian, grinning at Patricia. "We'll get tops on this table sure." He added meditatively, "And, all because I got young Mr. Sanderson's goat. The possibilities of goat-getting at bridge have nev-

my dear." "No one can now," she returned steady-eyed. "Good girl. Remember now, we're going to walk off with old Massa Blair's big silver cup." Patricia nodded and grimly settled down to business. She had never played more brilliant or more understanding bridge. Before the evening was half over it was evident that she and Julian would be the winning pair. They played with a machine-like precision and perfection that was unconquerable. They did not always get high, but they never got low. Moving from table to table at the behest of the printed slips in the boards, playing alternately North and South and East and West, they were met by people who had anticipated defeat

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14.	Henry David Thoreau: Political Essays entitled Miscellanies
15.	Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass
16.	Mark Twain: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
17.	Mark Twain: Life on the Mississippi
18.	Bret Harte: The Luck of Roaring Camp and Other Stories
19.	Henry George: Progress and Poverty
20.	William Dean Howells: The Rise of Silas Lapham
21.	Francis Parkman: Montcalm and Wolfe
22.	Henry James: The Portrait of a Lady
23.	Henry James: The Wings of the Dove
24.	Joel Chandler Harris: Nights with Uncle Remus
25.	Lafcadio Hearn: Kwaidan
26.	Stephen Crane: The Red Badge of Courage
27.	Henry Adams: The Education of Henry Adams
28.	Henry Adams: Mont Saint Michel and Chartres
29,	Emily Dickinson: Collected Poems
30.	Sarah Orne Jewett: Best Stories (edited by Willa Cather)
31,	William James: Letters
32.	Wiillam James: The Varieties of Religious Experience
33.	George Santayana: Soliloquies in England
34.	Owen Wister: The Virginian
35.	Albert J. Beveridge: Life of John Marshall
36.	Willa Cather: My Antonia
	Edith Wharton: Ethan Frome
	Sinclair Lewis: Main Street
	Sinclair Lewis: Babbitt
	Theodore Dreiser: An American Tragedy
	John Livingston Lowes: The Road to Xanadu
42.	Edwin Arlington Robinson: Collected Poems
43.	Robert Frost: Collected Poems
44.	Stephen Vincent Benet: John Brown's Body
45.	T. S. Eliot: Collected Poems (including "Wasteland")
46.	Edna St. Vincent Millay: Selected Poems (English edition)
	Archibald MacLeish: Selected Poems
48.	Ernest Hemingway: Men Without Women
45.	Eugene O'Neill: Mourning Becomes Electra
59.	Henry Mencken: Selected Prejudices (Modern Library)
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Rival Opinions

TILL BURGHARDT of Salem who recently returned from D a jaunt around the USA with Doc McNary of Pendleton, made some comments on his return which Editor Brodie of the Oregon City Enterprise picks up for editorial consideration. Brodie is considerably traveled himself, notably in foreign parts, where his service has extended from the equatorial line in Siam to the eves of the Arctic in Finland. On his late return from the east coast to resume once more the swivel chair at the Enterprise office Brodie toured via automobile and so has fresh recollections of American cities, which makes him competent to remark on their comparative beauties. Brodie writes thus on "Rival Streets":

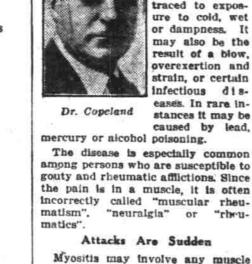
William H. Burghardt, well known and highly esteemed resident of Salem, has just returned from a motor trip which took him to Canada, to New England and several other more or less attractive places. He is quoted as saying that Salem (Massachusetts, not Oregon) has the loveliest street in all the country, so far as his vision has extended.

"We respect Mr. Burghardt's powers of observation, but how about Fort Worth, Texas, with its beautiful avenues of paims? What about the towns of Virginia with their quiet colouial background and dignified atmosphere? What of Nashville and Knoxville, Tennessee, with splendid lawns and gardens basking in the sunshine of the old south? Did you go to Memphis or Little Rock or even Texarkana in your travels, Mr. Burghardt? Then you missed sights worth going miles to

"But there is one street in America worth all of those. On both sides there are noble trees, unaffected and unmolested by the designs of man. At turns of the street the motorist crosses gurgling streams, clear as crystal. Through leafy bowers he sees the blue sky and a towering mountain, and he drinks in the pure air as he goes. Golden carpets surround him. Autumn colors nod to him. Ah, William, after the glories of Wapinitia, from Maupin to Hood, let us put aside the colonial fronts of Massachusetts and Virginia and feast on the virgin sweetness of western Oregon.

Salem always-likes to hear its MacDowell chorus; and the prosam of the club tonight at the Grand theatre is made additionally Mrs. L. H. Meyer was taken interesting by the appearance of Miss Clara Eness, new instructor in piano at Willamette, as piano soloist; also of Miss Margaret Simms, mezzo-soprano, with Miss Hortense Taylor, young violinist of Salem, accompanying in violin-obligato. The event is one to attract general

Bolivia is calling out its 16-year olds to fight in the army. Well, If we were a peasant lad in Bolivia, we'd want to join up too, and get away from the mountain village for a change.



the pain is in a muscle, it is often incorrectly called "muscular rheumatism", "neuralgia" or "rheu-

excepting in case of a freeze, or of the body. The pain usually appears during the night or early considerable length of dry weamorning. This is a characteristic ther. sign of this disorder. As a rule, the 5 5 5 patient is awakened with great pain It is a public highway, dediand believes he will be unable to get cated by Marion county, and the up for work. This story alone is county will gravel it, and perhaps often sufficient to make the diagnosis do more grading. in the early of myositis. spring, so as to be ready for the

The sufferer first complains of a 1934 centenary celebration crowds dull and aching pain in the afflicted that will come next year. Some muscle. The attack comes on sudday, it will be a paved highway, denly, becomes more and more seextended north from the marker vere and may be almost unbearable. and boulder that holds it (which in advanced cases the victim is unwill be replaced by a big monuable to walk and is confined to bed for several days. Fortunately, most cases are of a mild nature and subthe Wheatland ferry. side within a few days. 5 5 5

When myositis is severe and pro-The property belongs to the longed, relief is obtained by gentle reader, if he is a citizen of Oremassage of the afflicted muscle. The gon. The deed runs to Willamette | massage should be given twice a day. university, in trust for the peo-Though this may cause a certain ple of the state of Oregon. It was amount of pain at first, it will bridge given by the heirs of the late relief. A good plan is to rub the State Senator Alec LaFollett of part with lodine liniment and then apply hot compresses. Marion county. The old LaFollett home (big red house) stands on

Ironing the Skin the east of the river highway Another valuable home remedy is where the new mission highway to from the skin above the painful turns west and leads along the muscles with a very warm iron. Care new fence for several rods, then must be taken to avoid burning the north to the mission site. surface. Place a thick piece of flan-

T. W. Sellwood, renter of the nel over the inflamed muscle, using this as a protective pad. old LaFollett place, has contracted In all cases, rest is imperative. to keep the acreage in the mission Avoid walking and any exertion site in order. It contains five acres while pain is still present. Complete on the upland and runs to Beaver rest in bed until the pain entirely disslough, that was originally the appears will insure complete recovery main stream of the Willamette and help to prevent recurrences. river-before the flood of 1861-2. If you are subject to attacks of This makes not far from 10 acres myositis make sure you are not harin all; fully, counting the right is being criticized by adherents boring some point of infection, such of way for the road. as diseased teeth, tonsils, and sinuses. 5 5 5 A careful physical examination is ad-

Mr. Sellwood will presently vised for the correction of all underplow the land and sow it to grain lying disorders. and lawn grass, and after harvest-Answers to Health Queries ing the grain the grass will remain. Thus, with proper attention

the mission site will become a pre-Miss S. L. Q .- What causes an itch, when scratched looks like mos quito bites? / A .-- This may be due to hives. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for gon, and all the world. further particulars and repeat your

5 5 5 That was where Jason Lee and (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

UNDERGOES OPERATION Rocky mountains and north of the tee at Salem. Spanish (California) line. That mission started the state to the Silverton hospital Tuesday afterncon and Wednesday morning underwent a major operation there. Reports Wednes-

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of Oregon, with the first provisional government organized there day night were that she was do-Feb. 18, 1841. It was the government continued at Champoeg July possible should the occasion arise. ing as well as could be ex-

of Salem and one of \$5 from the and their building committee nam-Leslie Memorial church of the ed, Feb. 1, 1842. capital city. * * *

The first medical missionary in Including the basaltic rock the New World came and pracmonument and marker for the ticed there. site of the first rude log build-5 5 5

> The constitution of the provisional government was written there. The cattle company that brought cattle from California was arranged for there, and they reported there with the herd upon he return, in 1837.

5 5 5 The First Methodist church and Sunday school of Salem, were begun there. 5 5 5

The town that became Salem was located and the development | better not attempt to use it soon. of it begun by the mission, which erected the first three buildings constructed by white men on its site-two of them yet standing. N N N

That mission started branches at Wascopam (The Dalles), The Falls (Oregon City), on Clatsop plains (near Astoria), and on Puget Sound, in what is now a suburb of Tacoma.

her heart.

haven of all Americans who came

over the plains and down from

the trails, from the lone trappers

neer covered wagon cavalcades.

Is Held Honoring

5 5 5 The nine house there, in the beginnings, represented the Capitol at Washington, with the authority of the American government. ment) to join with the regular while the buildings at old Fort river road and the one leading to Vancouver stood for the parliament of Great Britain.

Captain Sutter came to the Lee mission before he went to California and established his American outpost on the site of Sacramento, and became the instrument for the discovery of gold by Salem



To the Editor: I see by the papers that the grange legislative committee of

of the sales tax, for taking what they consider undue authority in

announcing a referendum on said a family gathering at the A. F. measure, without first consult- Richter home Sunday. Those presing the wishes of the grange mem- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde bership, Picha and daughters Thelma and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Picha

I can only speak for our own sentable place for the crowds that subordinate grange, but in all and daughter Betty Jean, all of will, beginning next year, make it probability they had the same Salem: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richter. Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Geneva, Inez. a mecca, a holy spot, for all Ore- support from perhaps a major-Louise, Julius and Leon Stewart, ity of granges throughout the Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Richter state.

of Marion, Vera and Elinor Coney On Dec. 1, Silverton Hills in his little band arrived Oct. 6, regular session convened endorsand Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richter 1834, and began building the first ed the following resolution and and daughter Nellie. A dinner was Christian mission west of the sent it to our legislative commit- 12th birthday and Nellie Richgiven in honor of Louise Stewart's ter's 15th birthday.

Resolvel that Silverton Hills Leroice Edwards of Crawfords-Grange No. 743 go on record to ville is here spending two weeks unanimously support our legis- with his sister, Mrs. R. V. Anlative committee at Salem and drews. render to them any assistance

BAZAAR IS FRIDAY SILVERTON, Dec. 13. - The

5 1843, that was taken over by Our membership is 74 and Christian church will serve a turthe territory, that became the we're right behind our legislative key dinner at its social rooms Fri-

girl's nerves. "Can't you see how easy it's go- the play; attendants will see to it. ing to be, Patricia?" Haverholt in- Two hands to be played with each terposed deftly, his statement set of opponents. If you have any piercing the conversation. "These further questions you may ask me. gentlemen, for instance, are ob- I am the final authority in any disviously behaving like boors in the putes. That's all, ladies and gentlehope of convincing us that their men. You may begin."

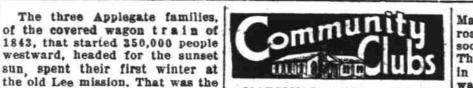
Patricia's levity vanished. Her game is better than it is." Patricia almost laughed aloud at face was quite pale. She picked up the sight of the two abruptly out- the aluminum boards with tremraged faces. Julian Haverholt had bling hands, removed her own disposed instantly of Reuben cards, surrendered the board to Mr. Blair's young disciples. After that Sanderson. At the cool, familiar there was dead silence at table feel of the cards, Patricia's nervousness slipped away. She studied number three.

Presently a murmuring ran her hand slowly, thoughtfully, a through the room. Everything was pucker on her brow. This was not ready. Everyone was settled, was so bad. It might even be fun. "All right, Patricia," said Haversatisfied or dissatisfied as the case might be. In a silence taut as a holt. "You are dealer."

bowstring, the referee took his "I DASS." "One spade," said Mr. Sanderplace in the middle of the room. clapped his hands imperatively to son and shot his partner a glance

gain the attention already his. Pat- pregnant with meaning. ricia felt the rapid hammering of Mr. Sanderson expected to win The tournament had begun.

It was like a scene from a play, thin-lipped opponents, knew that (1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



MARION, Dec. 13. - An elaborate Christmas program is being sponsored by the community club and the pack trains and the pio- for Thursday night, December 21. at the Woodman hall. Santa will distribute candy and nuts for the children in this district.

Christian civilization and Amer-A pageant, "The Christmas can domination west of the Rock-Story," will be presented by a ies were started at the Jason Lee group of grown people and chilmission. The low wash of the dren: First scene, night call at waves commenced there became a the prophecy; second scene, coming of the wisemen; third mighty sea, to last as long as the tides sway and swing in all the scene, shepherds receive the message; fourth scene, nativity. The That is a faint picture of what scenery for the play is being multitudes visiting this holy place painted by Miss Winona Winn, will sense as they come in all the while Miss Rose Hutton and Harley Libby are directing the play.

> ROBERTS, Dec. 13 .- The Roberts community club realized \$21.02 from auctoin of pies at the last meeting, instead of \$2 as Birthday of Girls printed.

SUVER, Dec. 13. - There was | Bible Study Class Grows in Interest; **Club Meets Friday**

> CLEAR LAKE, Dec. 13-Gustay Hillman, who had been ill for several months, is still confined o his bed.

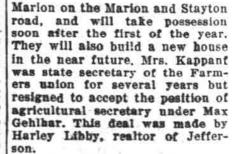
The Tuesday evening bible study classes at the Clear Lake church are growing steadily in attendance. The pastor, Rev. Liening, is leading the classes.

The regular meeting of the community club will be held Friday night. A good program is promised and visitors are welcome.

Bert Jerman's new house is nearly completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

BENEFICIA LOAN SOCIETY

and who were defeated. Patricia knew that the other players were discussing her, enviously, admiringly. She was conscious of the eyes that rested upon her flushed and lovely face. She knew that to-Patricis had gathered that before. might she was rising as a new star She hated her two slick-haired, in the bridge world. She leved it.





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