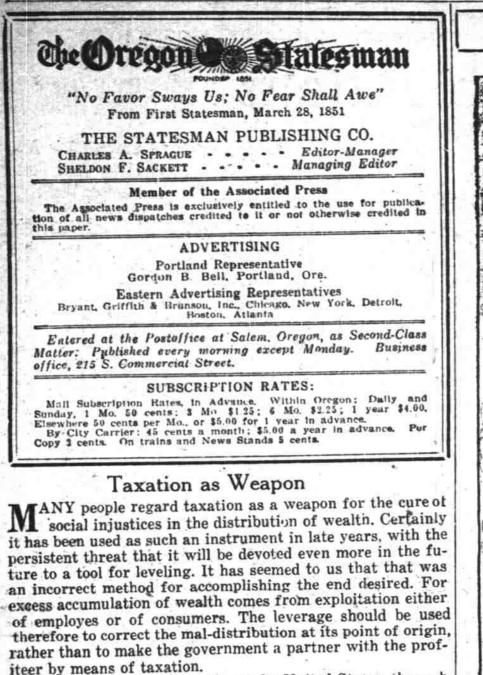
### **PAGE FOUR**

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 26, 1933



The chamber of commerce of the United States, through its committee on federal taxation, voices a similar opinion in its statement to the house ways and means committee, in which it says:

The object of taxation is to produce revenue. The penalizing of particular methods of doing business or the accomplishment of social reforms are not within its legitimate sphere, nor should it be influenced by prejudice or a spirit of punishment.

"Any deviation from these fundamental principles is not only an abuse of a sovereign right that carries with it the power to destroy, but also operates to defeat the proper purpose of tax legislation, namely, the production of revenues.

'The correction of economic abuses or social defrcts should not be sought through a revenue measure."

The purpose of taxation is to provide funds for meeting the expenses of government. To provide excess funds means to put the capital in unproductive hands because government bureaus are notoriously inept and icefficient, and unproductive.

## **Chemeketa** Players

and it was built less than a decade ago. High costs and re- River Indian war. He was a vol- take no prisoners." duced incomes have just put the road shows out of business. unteer from Linn county who had duced incomes have just put the road snows out of business. So it comes about that community players spring up to satisfy the desire to see plays "in the flesh", and to satisfy satisfy the desire to see plays "in the flesh", and to satisfy



# ~ ~ ~

They had two days before met there."

5 5 S

the blood curdling war cry. after

an impassioned harangue. But. at

a prearranged signal from Lane.

Quatley seized the Rogue chief.

held a knife to his throat, and.

with his (Quatley's) strong men

held him fast-and Lane. revolv-

er in hand, ordered the Rogue

The Rogue chief, finding in-

stant death facing him on a fur-

ther hostile move from his men.

repeated Lane's order to them.

which they obeyed. Lane then,

after a parley, ordered them all

to return in two days for a sec-

ond council, in the mean time

holding their chief captive as a

N N N

They came, and by that time

were ready to consider the treaty.

General Lane had been kind in

his treatment of the chief, and

hostage

braves to lay down their arms.

The Rogue River chief raised

McBride had gone with the great

gold rush of 1848 from Oregon to

5 5 5

Bride party, the Rogue River In-

dians entrenched themselves on

Table Rock, their famous and an-

cient fortress, and a battle took

place there June 17, 1851, with

U. S. dragoons under Major Kear-

ney, who, ordered to leave Ore-

gon for another post, happened

GOES TO CHICAGO

In Mystery

(Continued tomorrow.)

After the fight with the Mc-

the California mines.

that way.

and company.

"KNAVE'S GIRL" By JOAN CLAYTON

#### CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Clark came up to Patricia at ince, explained that Julian had telephoned. Something had held him up in town. He would be late. Patricia had longed for Julian earlier. Now, with Clark, at her side, his absence seemed less important. She glanced at Marthe, Marthe glanced reflectively at her.

"Have you been having a good time?" asked Clark at her elbow. "Miss March has been giving me very good time," said Patricia clearly. "I've loved every minute of it."

Her eyes and Marthe's eyes held. The gauntlet had been flung. It was to be war to the knife.

Julian arrived with dessert and coffee. He did not bother to change. Still in his dusty clothes from the city, he came to the table while his bags went upstairs. Patricia regarded him anxiously. No plate had been laid for him. That made no difference to Julian. After greeting them all, after pausing for a special word with Mrs. Tracy-he was a favorite of hers-he admitted, unashamed and unapologetically. that he had not dined.

"I should have dined in town. Somehow, I didn't get around to it. I know I'm scandalously late but even if I'm late I'm hungry." "Will you start with soup?" asked Mrs. Tracy, smiling, arranging that a plate be brought for him. "Is it cold ?"

"It's cold." "Then, I'll start with soup," he

announced, dropping to his chair and adding, "Gosh, I'm hot." After flippant retort died on her lips. She ing with Marthe. That only made a survey of the table where con- said nothing at all. Her slippered Patricia's triumph sweeter. Let versation had necessarily been feet moved in unison with his feet, Marthe suffer as she had suffered. halted by his arrival, he said, her heart was pressed close to his Let Marthe March learn that some-"Women have all the best of it in heart, her hair was brushing his times all girls were equal. weather like this. You girls look cheek. The sweet smooth music "Break," said Philip Gove, popseemed to have spun a world of ping up at Clark's elbow, a glint of cool enough." magic, a world where they were determination in his eye.

"Would you like to take off your coat?" inquired Marthe sweetly. quite alone. "I might do that," he said "I knew you would dance like

thoughtfully. A flash of apprecia- this," he said. "How did you know?" asked Pation lighted the table. Julian Haverholt kept on his coat. But, had he tricia. really desired to dine in his shirt-

There were a thousand ways in think I had better dance with Phil.' which to stop him, a thousand rea-Clark surrendered reluctantly. sleeves, everyone knew that he would have done so. Patricia, puz- sons why she should. Instead she Patricia saw his reluctance, thrilled zled, saw that they liked him for smiled deliberately into his fasci- to it. Phil saw too. As he whirled that. She envied him his courage nated eyes. Deliberately she bor- off with the girl, he muttered someand his conceit. Julian believed that rowed a page from Julian Haver- thing beneath his breath. under any circumstances he would holt's book. Tonight she would do

be a welcome addition to any party. as she pleased. Tonight was hers. Patricia sweetly. The girl saw that he was welcome. Her eyes welled with mysterious

He became instantly the center of lights, shining and brilliant in her hear." the group, as he was the center of small flushed face. Clark touched every group to which he lent his his cheek to her blazing hair. "You are lovely," he whispered. presence. Everyone seemed willing to have it so. Everyone perhaps, "Am I?" she murmured. "The most beautiful woman except Clark.

Clark finished his coffee, shoved have ever seen . . . " back his chair, said rather They finished the dance in silence. brusquely, "It's cooler on the veran-They stood for a moment and then dah, I think. We might adjourn Patricia dropped her arms.

His mother sent him a reproach- laughed.

"No," said Clark. "Yes," said Phil. "Let Patricia decide," they both said simultaneously.

"I didn't hear you, Phil," said "Maybe, you weren't meant to "Go on, what did you say?"

"Nothing only-" He looked at her with much embarrassment. He said. "It's none of my business, really, but they're all talking." "About what?" she queried.

"I think," hesitated Patricia, "I

Her red lips curved. Her eyes were wide and innocent. Phil had been a willing victim to her spell "The music is over," she said and from the moment he first had glimpsed her. Nothing could make



also the ambition of many people for self-expression through burg. He served also in the Yak-ter to some of its most important acting. Salem's little theatre group was launched last year ima war in 1856, in Capt. Jona- points. as the "Chemeketa Players" and presented many clever plays than Keeney's company C, volunduring the season. Reorganized, the players are continuing teers. He must have enlisted late, during the season. Reorganized, the players are continuing this season; and just now are presenting "The Rock" a re-service in the Rogue River war ligious drama appropriate to the season at the Nelson audi- of 1855, for his number on the torium, appearing each night for the rest of the week.

The players are not in it for remuneration,-there is none; but they do find compensation in experience and training and in the thrill of acting in the glare of the footlights. Many of the players have shown superior talent. The plan er war of 1855 was the most san- cades and the tribesmen along this year is to use different persons as directors, which gives guinary in the history of Oregon. the coast, in what are now Curry. a different flavor to each performance.

The activity is commendable, not only for the interest numerous acts of mutual hostility. of them shifty, bloodthirsty and and entertainment of the audience, and for the profit of the players, but to keep alive the dramatic tradition, and to en- lowed each other until the mur- to all Indians of the early days in courage the art of the speaking stage.

## L. P. Aldrich

DEATH has removed in the prime of his powers a very er and Umpqua valleys spread to strong companies, well armed. useful member of this community, L. P. Aldrich, for the Willamette valley and The missionaries and others many years cashier of Ladd and Bush, bankers. His position throughout the territory. The only bringing cattle from California many years cashier of Ladd and Bush, bankers. His position military protection in the vicin- encountered the thieving and was an important and responsible one; and he discharged it ity consisted of the troops at scalping hands. with noteworthy success. His counsel was sought by hundreds Fort Lane, numbering 90 dragand many will rise to pay tribute to nis conservative judg- oons. Formation of volunteer ment. He was the type of banker who regarded his position companies began immediately, first territorial governor, while ing her to be with her lord and as that of stewardship, a guardian of the funds of depositors ry issued a proclamation calling 1850, after having succeeded in The and an advisor of those who sought credit for their business for five companies of mounted rounding up the chief Cayuse Inoperations.

potent force in the Ladd and Bush bank and in the commun- county and one each from Linn, killing and robbing people travel- ever after Chief Jo. Though it ity. If there had been more of his type in the banks of the big city the scandals and the catastrophes which have lately been revealed would never have occurred.

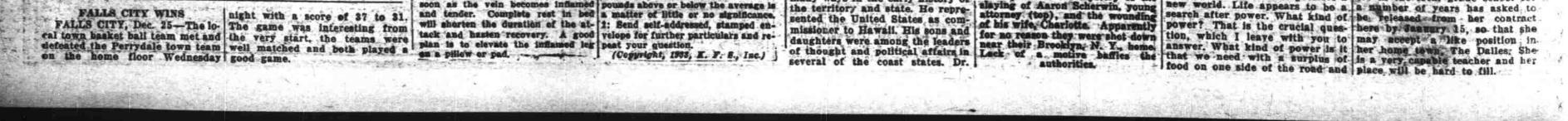
His passing is untimely, for his service was still needed during the dubious days which attend.

Silver interests are said to be "thoroughly dissatisfied" with the silver-buying policy of the government. Denver silvercrats are planning a fight to establish free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Having adopted so many financial heresies the administration may find it difficult to resist the demands for further adventure into bizarre monetary policies. Only the fact that the people have been so habituated to a sound dollar through over 50 years of government solvency and strict standards of the circulating unit saves the country from zooming inflation. Some day it may come and the country will learn the old, old lesson of the need of integrity in its monetary system.

To show how difficult it is to legislate for reality: The last legislature, acting on what it considered expert advice, estimated that around \$500,000 would be adequate for initial financing of state liquor stores. The commission, headed by a competent business man, now says it will need at least a million dollars, and proposes to borrow \$600,000 to supplement the state appropriation. It shows how wide of the mark advance estimates may be in legislative matters.

Poor Kelso has been twice hit this year. The visitation of floods twice within a twelve month seems a dispensation almost too hard to bear. The northwest should extend helping hands to succor the distress and to help provide adequate protection against future similar calamities.

Grass is greener this Christmas time in Salem than it was in summer. The super-abundant rains and the very mild temperatures have made grass grow as in April. And garden flowers graced some tables on Christmas day.



But Lane had with him a guard of 15 white men and an equal number of Klickitat Indians, un-

It is well for the reader to re- der their chief, Quatley. call that. from the very beginning of the settlement of the Oregon country, indeed in the hunting and trapping days prior thereto, the Rogue river Indians were

\* \* \* a murderous and troublesome lot. In its introductory paragraphs and allied with their relatives on introducing Robbins' Journal, the the south, the Shasta tribe, and Quarterly says: "The Rogue Riv- with the Modocs over the Cas-During the summer there were Coos and Douglas counties-all Attacks and counter attacks, re- thieving. The name Rogue given prisals and counter reprisals fol- to that single tribe applied well

muster roll appears as 71.

method of cure.

Today, I want tog

tell you about

" p h lebitis,"

which is often

confused with

varicose veins.

In fact, in phie-

bitis it is advis-

able to avoid any

Phlebitis, or in-

flammation of a

vein; as its name

monly found in

individuals who

have varicose

implies, is com-

infection.

derous outbreak of October 9. that region. Small bands of Indians, acting ~ ~ ~ simultaneously in different parts The Hudson's Bay company's of the settlements, killed 16 per- California brigades, before settlesons. The alarm in the Rogue riv- ment, were obliged to carry

~ ~ ~

General Joseph Lane, Oregon's gallant toward his squaw, allow-

The chief, learning from the interpreter that the general's volunteers to constitute a north- dian murderers concerned in the name was Jo Lane, and, saying. A native Oregonian he exemplified the virtues of the ern battalion and four companies Whitman massacre of 1847, went "I have seen no man like you." Oregon stock from which he sprang. Distinctly conservative, northern battalion was composed the case of the treacherous Ro-his name. The general gave him a foe to speculation, yet loyal to worthy enterprise he was a of two companies from Lane gue River tribes who had been part of his name-and he was

must be said that he bore it with small credit. 5 5 S

After the signing of the treaty, finding Lane was going on to the California mines, as a token of his esteem, Chief Jo gave him a Modoc Indian boy for a slave.

5 5 S In some respects, the Rogues observed the terms of the 1850 treaty. But their savage and thieving natures were not changed-and in 1851 the road to California through their section grew increasingly unsafe. In May, 1851, they murdered a man named Dilley with his own gun. Dr. James McBride (father of governor. U. S. senator, congressman, etc., and grandfather of Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem), with 31 men roturning from the California miues, on May 3, 1851, was attacked. The party gave battle, beginning at daybreak and last-

ing four hours, until the Rogue chief, Chucklehead, was killed. when the Indians retreated, but got away with about \$1600 worth of property and gold dust. They carried their dead with them. No loss of life or serious wounds were sustained by the white men. Those of the Dr. McBride party who were mentioned by him for bravery in the fight were A. Richardson of San Jose, Cal., and lames Barlow, Captain Turpin, Jesse Dedson and son, Aaron Payne, Dillard Holman, Jesse Runnels, Presley Lovelady and Richard Sparks of Oregon. A number of them became prominent in Oregon affairs.

Dr. McBride was the first Ore-

gon (territorial) superintendent of schools. He was concerned in many ways in the early history of the territory and state. He repre-sented the United Schote He repre-territory and state in the repre-

She was intoxicated with her own him criticize this bewitching girl ful glance.

"Mr. Haverholt isn't ready, son." triumph. It was as if Clark's eyes "About what, Phil?" "Don't bother about me," said had made her conscious of her "If you don't know, Patricia, I Haverholt, generously. "I'll be all beauty and her power. She was a won't tell you," he replied stubright. That is, if you, Mrs. Tracy thousand miles removed from the bornly. Still he could not resist will stay to keep me company." wretched girl of the afternoon. The adding, "It's all Clark's fault any-She would. others did not matter now. This how."

The others drifted away and left moment mattered. Whatever hap-"What is Clark's fault?" those two talking and laughing at pened, for this moment all of How she loved to say that name. the long, empty, candle - lighted Clark's thoughts were for her. The How she loved to discuss this situtable. Someone turned on the radio. others, let them watch, let them ation. Phil did not like it. He looded Others rolled back the rugs. In- speculate, let them make such in- really unhappy. stantly, the group on the verandah ferences as they chose, Patricia did He muttered, "It isn't very pleas-

was dancing. Patricia was in Clark not care. ant for Marthe. "More music," called Clark to the Tracy's arms. Bending his hand-"No?" said Patricia. She contin-

group which had gathered at the ued serenely, "I guess Marthe can some, fair head he said in a low "Patricia and I want to take care of herself." deliberate voice: radio. "I have been waiting for this all dance."

There was more music. They (To Be Continued) Patricia glanced up. The light, danced again. Clark should be danc-C 1912, by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

millions of undernourished men The Safety

Valve Letters from Statesman Readers

WATCHMAN? WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

age of power, an age of power in- from the lowly Nazarene. deed, from the mechanical point of view, and yet this age of power. we are becoming conscious per-Ray A. Yocum left last night haps dimly but still conscious. It for Chicago where he will spend is painfully deficient in the kind of power that it most needs. The about 15 days on business at the central offices of Reid, Murdoch first needs, I feel is the power of thought.

> It is difficult to understand how any intelligent person can fail to see the problems which civilization is facing. Use as an illustration, the United States of America. How is it functioning as a democracy? We have only to turn to the daily newspapers to convince ourselves that there are very real problems connected with the democratic form of government; problems of law enforcement; of congressional support of administrative action: party ambitions working against national welfare problems, political, social, morel-real probwhich the last three years have one of our great needs is the need for the power of thought.

The most important power power of the spirit, and of the to Nicodemus in St. Johns chapter 3, 7-8th verse. Pure and undefiled religion is the most essential factor in a new world relationship as tation of good will for ill, or trustfor distrust, of concord for discord, of friendliness for hatred. We hear so much talk of war nowadays. War springs out of the

women and children on the other? What kind of power do we need with our crime load constantly increasing? What kind of power do we need with millions of our people drifting along like a ship without a rudder, while millions are having a life of stress and strain almost to the breaking point. Of what avail are bathtubs, automobiles, airplanes, radios and all the rest of the paraphernalia of modern life if we have to use crutches for our souls? Most assuredly we It appears we are reaching an need more faith in, and power

S. B. MILLS

## School Presents 'Christmas Carol' At Monmouth High

MONMOUTH. Dec. 25 - Mennouth high school closed Friday for the holfdays, and a play, "A Christmas Carol," was presented by the student body. Miss Edith Clark was director. The high school orchestra, directed by Roy M. Miller, and the high school girls' quartet contributed music. with a vocal duet by June Craven and Mildred Cole.

The cast: Harry Parker, Warren Elliott, Martha Mae Blair. Harold McKern, Richard Snider. Birdine Derby, Lila Hamar, Arne lems, not imaginary ones-to Jensen, Walter McKern, Ora Stouffer, Myrtle Stouffer, John added industrial, economic and fi- Haller, Elmer Bork, Thelma nancial difficulties rise to the last | Amort, Margaret Rutschman, Aldegree. What are we actually do- fred Baker, Bob Bingman. Outing as a people thinking through standingly good presentations the staggering problems that are were given by Martha Mae Blair. staring us in the face? Evidently Harry Parker and Warren Elliott. Two plays were presented Thursday night in the high school gymnasium by members of the needed in the world today is the high 'school girls' class of the Christian church. Miss Lora Par-"Turkey Red," the cast was: Birdine Derby, Annetta Schweizer, Louise McEldowney, Mildred Cole, Donna Sivier. In "Grandma

second birth like the master spoke ker, class teacher, directed. In in all other human contacts; is Seabriney's Christmas," the cast the fruit of the spirit; the substi- was: Clara Mas Haller, Margery Chambers, Helen Hutchinson. Kathryn Parker, Garnet Smith and Mary Elkins.

#### **TEACHER RESIGNS**

subsoil of human minl and spirit, and it is the cultivation of that FALLS CITY, Dec. 25 - Mrs. subsoil of the human mind and Hazel Gronewall, primary instrucspirit, which will make possible a tor in the local grade school for new world. Life appears to be a a number of years has asked to



By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | During the acute stage, benefit is United States senator from New York | derived from cold applications. When the acute symptoms subside a hot Former Commissioner of Health. water bag or electric pad can be New York City

beneficially used. Flannel bandages RECENTLY I WROTE on the are sometimes helpful. subject of varicose veins. You will

> cause of phlebitis, every attempt should be made to treat and remove all underlying infections. The teeth. tonsils, and nasal sinuses should be examined as possible locations of infection. Faulty habits of eating, and carelessness in hygiene must be cor-

so-called injection method. If neces-

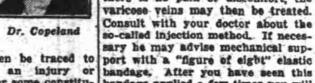
veins. The inflammation can often be traced to port with a "figure of eight" elastic rheumatism, gout, an injury or bandage, After you have seen this handage applied a few times you will wound of the vein, or some constitutional disease. Phiebitis may occur have no difficulty in applying it yourduring or after childbirth. This type welf. It will prove useful.

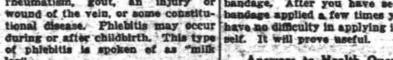
# Answars to Health Queries

complains of shilly sensations. He C. C. E. Q .- What should a girl of has fever and chills. The inflamed 47, 5 feet 1/2 inch tall weigh leg is painful. The pain is usually What causes cracking joints? dull or sharp, and is increased by A.—She should weigh about W.7, 5 feet 1/ inch tall weigh? 2:

walking or standing. The leg swells, comes extremely painful, making weight for one of this age and height impossible to walk or stand. as determined by examination of a it impossible to walk or stand.

Since infection is the primary recall that I spoke about the socalled injection treatment, a new rected.





The victim of phiebitis usual

A .- She should weigh about 112 pounds. This is about the average

The sufferer should go to bed as large number of persons. A few soon as the vein becomes inflamed pounds above or below the average is and tender. Complete rest in bed a matter of little or no significance.

never wear tight garters or other constricting clothing. If constipation is present it should be corrected. Avoid standing as much as possible. When the phiebitis disappears and there is no pain or discomfort, the varicose veins may then be treated. Consult with your doctor about the

Persons with varicose veins and a tendency towards phlebitis should