"And you love it."

"A man can't very well object."

ing and chattering together.

"My fault."

clumsy tonight."

"Yes, I am."

dancers.

Marthe explained the joke to

"He has!" exclaimed Julian, elec-

"You're never clumsy, Patricia."

This was the way they talked

friendly, kindly words fell on the

girl's heart like so many separate

blows. He would have talked so to

anyone. Had the separation meant

nothing to him? Had she wept for

carefully through the dissolving

At the edge of the floor, directly

ahead, Patricis glimpsed a fat lit-

ried forward, Clark at her elbow.

"My boat just docked this after-

his friends. "I couldn't miss Mar-

invitation. Clever of her, wasn't

"Too darn clever in my estima-

tion," broke in Haverholt, joining

(To Be Continued)

1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Oregon States man

"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

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Washington's Liquor Control Bill

FTER a protracted session marked by discord and dis-A organization the Washington legislature is concluding the enactment of a liquor control measure which follows closely the Knox plan adopted in Oregon. As Washington has no home rule clause such as the Oregon constitution this point will not be raised to estop the operation of the statute. However Washington's initiative law does restrict the legislature from legislating for a period of two years, on bills that have been voted on by initiative. As the repeal bill was an initiative measure, the question may be raised as to whether the legislature can now enact a control bill. Evidently the opinion in Washington is that the voting of repeal does not bar the state for two years from replacing prohibition with some legal system of liquor dispensing.

Washington and Oregon voted dry the same year, 1914, after previous periods of experiment with license and local option. Repeal came at the same time. Since the states are contiguous and have many relations with each other, it is important that similar legislation prevail in the two states. The following synopsis of the Steele bill which has passed both houses, though with some amendments in the house which require senate concurrence, will show how closely it follows the new Oregon law:

Control-Under "Washington state liquor control board" of three members, salary \$4500 each.

Classification-"Beer" defined as containing up to 4 per cent alcohol; stronger beer, ale, porter and stout above 4 per cent; "wine" including both natural fermentation and fortified wines up to 17 per cent; "spirits" include brandy and whiskey and other beverages containing alcohol obtained by distillation. All percentages by weight.

State Liquor Stores-Sell by the package and have a monopoly on all varieties except beer, sacramental wine and prescriptions filled by druggists.

Where It Can Be Sold Beverages may be distributed through other channels as follows:

Beer-By the bottle at any store, by the glass or open bottie in taverns, drug stores and soda fountains: with meals in hotels, restaurants and clubs and on common carriers. Brewers may distribute directly, with a tax of \$1 a barrel.

Wine and Stronger Beer-With meals in hotels, restaurants and clubs and on common carriers, also by the bottle at private Druggists-Must purchase from state stores at same prices

charged to individual consumers and resold only on physicians' Clubs-Must obtain licenses entitling members to keep "reasonable" quantity of liquor for personal consumption. Bars.

"clubs" operating for private profit or organized for sole purpose of liquor distribution. Banquets-Special permits may be issued to allow liquor

to be served at banquets. Disposition of Profits-To old age pension bill, 35 per cent; to state general fund, 29 per cent; to cities and counties, 45 per cent. Total profits estimated by advisory commission at \$4,500,-

Penalties Consumption of liquor in public place, \$10; public drunkenuess, \$10 or first offense, increasing with subsequent

No More Babies?

F the department of agriculture isn't able to educate sows on birth control, it seems confident that no AAA stuff will be necessary for humans, in the way of plowing under every fifth baby. For the senior agricultural economist of the department says that if the present trend of depopulation continues there will be no children at all in 1970. There were, he said, 600,000 fewer births in the United States last year than in 1921.

The country may be able even with reduced births to keep the population stationary. Infant mortality has in the past claimed many of the babies who were born; but the infant death rate has been declining rapidly. More children grow to maturity and the average span of life is lengthening. Science is conquering germ diseases, so it should be possible to look forward to a static population in which the average age is older than at present.

But what a sorry world it would be without babies, big crops of them. Imagine a world of old people. What if men past 60 eat monkey glands and are rejuvenated, they would make a poor substitute for little children. What thrill would there be from a giddy female of 70 compared with the coos, of a child of eight months?

Our American stock may perish through failure to reproduce; but other and more fecund strains will multiply until the old stock is absorbed or extinguished. Or it may be that before 1970 some government MBA (More Babies Administration) will subsidize births so the calamity of a childless world which the economist visions may never be realized.

Benham Falls Project

THE government is appropriating money to investigate a site at Benham Falls on the Deschutes to see if it is suitable for a storage dam for irrigation purposes. The water would be used to reclaim idle acres in central Oregon. Enthusiastic as one may be for development, the present status of eastern Oregon irrigation projects gives scant cause for starting another one. All of the districts are busted or have been run through a wringer. Owyhee is being completed which will throw thousands of acres open for settlement. Vale still has room for settlers, needs them to make the project a financial success.

We do not agree with those who believe that no projects should be started until all agriculture becomes remun- John E. Mangis erative. But Oregon surely has plenty of irrigation now or in immediate prospect for the present available markets.

Benham Falls may be useful to give employment to engineers; but it is hardly to be looked to as a project for immediate consummation.

Price Ups and Downs

CCORDING to the commodity dollar experts who are ad-A vising the president, the devaluation of the dollar is resulting in boosts of commodity prices. But when the president considers the cost of living in order to decide whether the pay slash for federal employes should be raised, he announces that the cost of living is declining, so the 15% pay cut will still stand. The country accepts the inconsistency they should follow the ascent. Conversely if living costs are

Certainly if commodity prices are rising living costs Warren must not be working. will rise also, as reflected in higher prices for cotton goods. And it isn't, in any degree commensurate with the blue-flour, clothing, etc. And if wages are geared to living costs prints of the rubber dollar prognosticators.

"KNAVE'S GIRL" BY JOAN CLAYTON

CHAPTER FIFTY

"What's the joke?" demanded Julian suspiciously. "The joke is that she was at hi house week-end before last."

"The devil she wast Well," said Julian, "I am surprised. I hardly expected such virtuosity from Marthe. I thought she was devoted to me." He laughed. "Are you sure,

"Phil Gove told me."

assure you that I won't." "I expect nothing so silly," he reforted, thoroughly out of sorta

"Maybe so," he agreed, his voice suidenly savage, "but the cure cia?" you've put me through the last two So he had heard the polite, formenthe has been thoroughly effecting mal conversation. Had he noticed Julian, "Reuben Blair has just ar-

"Isn't this just a little late. Julian?"

"Better late than never," he satisfied?"

"Do you think I should be?" she dance for you." asked, confused and bewildered at late. That it had come at all was a miracle.

you and I be friends again?"

"I guess so," she said listlessly. "Certainly," he said, courteous This was the way they talked Presently they turned through and quick. "How about it, Patricia? after three months. Clark's polite, great iron gates, manned by guards Will you dance with me?" in uniform, lit by shining lanterns. Curs lined the grounds, doors were paths with men in evening dress others make way for him. After a The music ended. Instantly he toward a flight of marble steps.

inside. The girl left her wrap in a her to a seat, dressing room sweet with the scent "I'm rotten," he confessed, mopof flowers and perfume, gleaming ping at his forehead. "Aren't you with powdered backs and splendid glad I gave up the struggle?" jewels. No woman there was more exquisite than herself. Outside she She was only vaguely conscious dress, glimpsed a plump, cherubic

At the doorway of the ballroom, lost to her. bejewelled and smart, stood Marthe March. Beside her, receiving with Patricia?" her, was Clark Tracy.

The color left Patricia's face, and, as she advanced, she was very the a shot of arsenic?" pale and looked taller than usualtaller and more stately. The blue a wry little smile. gown, the consciousness of it, made her hold her head high, so that the her throat and rippled in the waves of her hair. To the world she ways imagined Marthe had more one, could have done without you." seemed as serene and as confident technique. I don't know when I've as an empress. Inwardly she was a seen anything quite so raw. Do you

It was over. It was over so "I guess I do," she replied, feel-quickly. Clark clasped her hand as ing that none of this had the least

he had clasped a hundred other hands. As he had addressed a hundred others he addressed her.

"It's good to see you here."

"T'm glad to be here," she faltered. intentions. "That girl," he said, It's been a long time since I saw "is nuts about me."
you last," Clark went on. "And you love it.

Long? They had purted on the second day of July. She had not "She's herrible," said Patricis seen him for three months. Yet he thickly, refusing to be diverted by the last two days?"

"I haven't been maping! But if crowded into that length of time "Or what she sees in Clark," more misery and heartache and ended Julian, neatly, decisively, you don't expect me to cut him. I teen years, Long? To her it had you're well sid of him."

been an eternity.

"I don't care anything about your She faced him steadily, unblink-opinion," she muttered. "I don't ingly, the fixed smile upon her lips. want to talk about it any more." now. Behave as you choose. Fall Around her the voices seemed to The seventh dance came, the into his arms if you like. I don't roar, and the first notes of the orchestra had the sound of thunder. the, had requested. Patricia had "You once did," she reminded Someone was beside her. Julian was longed to leave before that dance. Her own pride kept her there. Mar-

"Don't you want to dance, Patri- the and Clark approached, laugh-

tive. Make a feel of yourself in any anything? He must have noticed. rived." fashion you like. Patricia. I wash Else he, who hated dancing, would my hands of your affairs of the never have suggested that they trified. "Where is he? I want to see dance.

"Thank you, Julian." "But Julian - " Marthe's voice cut like a knife into the little Clark were alone. They were toquoted sourly. Presently he said tableau-"but Julian, you haven't gether and were miles apart. Nothwith real and bitter feeling, "I'm asked your hostess for a dance, ing was changed. Dancing could not sick of having you treat me like a This bad boy," she continued, link. change it. Clark was a stranger. dog. I'm so sick of it that I'll admit ing her arm through Clark's, "has Patricia stepped into his arms as I made a mistake. Now, are you done his best to gobble up my eve. she had so often done before, skilning. But I have saved the seventh fully, mechanically followed his

"The seventh dance," said Julian, terested, he was exquisitely politethis unexpected turn of events. pretending to consult an imaginary but somehow he was not the man Julian's surrender had come far too program, "the seventh dance it is." she had known. "We'll exchange," suggested Marthe, arranging everything with "I've said I was sorry. I've never her own high hand, but sparing said I was sorry before. Now can't Clark a coquettish upward glance. "Is that all right with you, Clark?"

"Yes," she said dully. They were out on the glittering, banging, lights were flashing in the crowded floor, Patricia and Julian. trees. Furred women, laughing. The man made no pretense at danclovely, strolled slong the garden ing. He merely walked, letting the a man to whom she meant nothing?

single circling of the floor he took dropped his arm. Clark's hand was Patricia and Julian were swept mercy on his partner and steered at her elbow. He was piloting her

tle man in old fashioned evening joined Julian, who waited in a ring of his voice, only vaguely conscious face. Reuben Blair was talking to of other impatient men. He took of her surroundings, of the sweet, her arm. They worked their way to smooth music, of the scent of flow. and thoroughly satisfied with him-the ballroom, through a babble of era, of the hum of conversation. If self. Not wishing to risk an enchatter, stopping often to exchange Julian had been a second Vernon counter, she was just drawing back greetings. Patricia s miled and Castle she would not that night when she saw Julian bearing down acknowledged a thousand compli-ments.

At the doorway of the ballroom, lost to her.

Castle she would not that night on the happily unconscious Blair.

On the happily unconscious Blair.

Julian had a dangerous gleam in his eye. In the hope of preventing

"Would you like some punch, an unfortunate scene, the girl hur-"No, thanks, I'm not thirsty." "Would you like me to slip Mar-

That roused her. Patricia forced the's party. Yes, she wirelessed the "That wouldn't help." "Are you quite sure?" the man light caught the beautiful line of asked with the utmost seriousness.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Scraps of history of Oregon wars: French Prairie wives superior:

In the series closed yesterday, and in others that have appeared in this column, many interesting scraps of history connected with Oregon wars have necessarily been omitted, for lack of space. A few of them will be touched upon briefly in this short series. 4 4 4

No doubt many readers who ollew this column have wondered why the Indian women and haif and quarter breeds with white husbands and fathers, and the relatives of these women with native blood, were, almost invariably, friendly to the settlers. Why? The writer used to wonder. * * *

It was because of the fact that these women were nearly all superior, most of them daughters of chiefs or sub-chiefs or leading men of their tribes - and also their tribes were superior, and principally their original homes were distant, in the lands occupled by the plains nations.

The early trappers for the Northwesters and the Hudson's "You're going to dance first, sir." Bay company, and the indepen-They were gone, Patricia and dent "mountain men." too, took wives from the Sioux nations, and the Arapaho, Snake, Nez Perce, Utah, Flathead, Blackfeet and other nations of the Rocky mountain country and beyond, and they brought these women with them when they settled on lead. He was concerned, he was in-"French Prairie," or in the Tualcountry drained by the Willamchildren. "No, it was mine, Clark, I-I'm

Some of the French Canadian trappers brought daughters of chiefs of the Canadian tribes, comparatively virile and upstanding people-compared with the Oregon coast and most of the Willamette valley tribesmen, Those are the main reasons why all these people, almost without an exception, were on the side of the whites when troubles arose in the early days of Oregon between the original occupants of the land and the conquering race of new comers.

Uninformed new comers were fearful of what attitude the French Prairie women and their half breed and quarter breed sons would take after the Whitman massacre in 1847. But such groundless fears were quickly al-

Mrs. Dye in her "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," wrote a beautiful and moving chapter on what happened-which has appeared in this column, as some readers will recall.

Capt. Tom McKay, the French Prairie men with Indian blood in their veins came as one man aoon," she heard Blair saying to equipped and ready to ride through bitter winter storms and aid in punishing the red handed Cayuse murderers. French Prairie meant then all the east side of the Willamette valley from the town that was named Salem to the southern suburbs of Oregon City. Capt. Tom and Lieut. Charles McKay led them, and these leaders brought first blood in the task of chastising the

In 1855, when the cry in every camp from the Missouri river to the shores of the Pacific along the southwestern Oregon and northwestern California coast was for the extermination of the white race, and when volunteers responded to appeals for help tlers in coping with two uprisings southwestern Oregon, the French Prairie company of Captain Narcisse A. Cornover was one of the most efficient in aiding in the subjugation of the Yakima Indians and their allies. (No volun-Polk county, then moved to Fox teers were called for from north of Linn county to help fight in the 1853 Rogue river war.)

The list of family names on the muster roll of Cornover's company reads like an early day census of the Willamette valley when this was a foreign country, no man's land, under joint occupancy of two nations and coveted by

Read a few: Antoine Revais and Joseph Despard, first and second lieutenants and Isadore Beauchamp, third sergeant, Amatte Arquoit, Michael Bono, Isaac, state supreme court will address John B. and Edward Gervain, the Retail Credit association this Thos. Humphreyville, William Louis, Joseph, Michael and Paul



This New Treatment Don't let them get a strangle For Piles -- Seldom Fails

Many sufferers from Piles of Hemorrhoids have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was ing in the world to help them. To these people we say, "Go to Perry's Drug Store or your druggist and get an original 60 cent box of MOAVA SUPPOSITOR-IES." Inserted into the rectum according to directions they reach the source of the trouble and by their soothing, healing, antisep-tic action first allay the pain and soreness and then by direct contact with the piles bring about a reduction and you get rest and

comfort once again. It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in two long standing marvelous results have been obtain-

Lucier, Louis Montour, Francis ique Pitchette, Chas. Petite, Francis Quenelle, Chas. Revais, Alexis Villerais, John Virette, Augustine and Basile DeLoar, sons or grandnetfler in the Willamette valley: Joseph Despard, Chas. Dupre, Baptiste Elazan, Simon Gregoire, Jos. Guylband, John Humphreyville, Louis Lambert, Toby Morch- in the massacre of Feb. 23, 1856. eti, Baptiste Pain, Louis Pourier. Joseph Raymund, Antoine Ser- cording to an article in The vant, Louis Vassard, John B. Or- Statesman of March 31, 1857. onis, Joseph Despard Jr., Chas. Dupre, Baptiste Elazcue, Simon Peter Vassard, Fabien Dupre, bot, Francis Revell, Felix Greg-

and intrenched warriors, the and came off victors.

ette; brought their women and them, are, like the FFV of Vir- to say a Delilah? ginia (first families of Virginia.) in the leading families of Oregon. 8 8 8

There are exceptions to this as to most rules. Half breeds have been leading mischief makers in fomenting enmities among American Indians against the whites, from the first settlements on the Atlantic seaboard of the conquer-

an eastern tribe, was one of the chief instigators of the Whitman massacre in 1847, though he had been generously fed and harbored by Dr. Whitman at his mission. In the series closed yesterday Oslant, Regis Pickard, Domin-there was mention of Enos, the half breed who mingled with the Rogue and coast Indian tribes and stirred up savage hatreds that led to massacres. Enos was one sons of Baptiste DeLoar, the first of Fremont's guides, spoken of by that pathfinder as a "very brave and daring Indian." Enos was finally hanged at Fort Dr-ford in March 1857, for his part

at Whaleshead, Curry county, ac-

* >1

ing race down to near the pres

Joe Lewis, a half breed from

The series closed yesterday Gregoire Jr., Paul Guylband, John gave an account of the treacher-Humphreyville Jr., Louis Xavier, ous killing near Whaleshead on Feb. 23, 1856, of Indian Agent Baptiste Ourne, Hippolite Guil- Ben Wright and Captain Poland, lured on a friendly mission to the oire. These were just a few sam- camp of the Mackanotins tribe. Rev. J. L. Parrish, formerly of the Lee mission, then of Salem. When a desperate charge was and sent to southwestern Oregon to be made against the Yakima to treat with the hostile Indians. chief Kamaikin's outnumbering wrote in his anecdotes about this treacherous murder. Collector of French Prairie company under Customs Dunbar, at Port Orford. their gallant Captain Cornover who acted as interpreter at the was chosen for the dangerous ad- trial of Enes, wrote that "Agent venture, and, like centaurs, they Wright kept a native woman, rode into the stronghold of the Chetcoe Jennie, who acted as inenemy with the confidence and terpreter, and drew from the govcourage of Cromwell's iron men, ernment \$500 a year for that service, and who betrayed him to his death, and afterward ate a piece Certainly, the Indian wives of of his heart." The authority quothe first days of settlement in the ted in the series closed yesterday Willamette valley, and their sons in this column mentioned only the and relatives, generally, gave eating by the Indians of Capt. good accounts of themselves, as Poland's heart. Chetcoe Jennie relating to friendship to and help- was, on the testimony of Dunbar, atin valley, or elsewhere in the fulness of their white neighbors, one of the true Jezebels of early And their descendants, many of Oregon; or would it be more apt

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—Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



four bottles I am a different woma only wish I had started on it when I first had my Lusby, 202 N. 34th St., Louisville, Kentucky. "Mother gave me the Compound when I was 13: I took it at childbirth

and at the Change. It has been won-derful".-- Mrs. John W. Applegate, 215 Walnut Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

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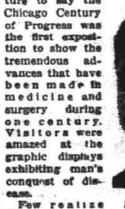
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Emily Hobson Daily Health Talks Funeral Rites By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

By ROYAL S. CUPELAND, M. D. | operations to be performed painless-United States senator from New York ly and at a minimum risk. Wound Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

ture to say the Chicago Century of Progress was the first exposition to show the tremendous advances that have been made in medicine and



fought to overcome numerous hard- in serious and incurable form. ships. Many of their hazards were knowledge was, that disease did not of sleep and relaxation will help, but take an even greater toll of lives.

it is also important to correct all It is hard to realize that one hun- physical deformities and constitudred years ago surgery was in its in. tional defects. fancy, and that few operations were successfully performed. A hundred years ago an operation for herola was upheard of, and an operation for unknown. Few diseases were under- fattening? stood and the victims of serious ailments were doomed to death.

Dies in South,

funeral home in Dallas

Rites at Dallas

infections were common then but now rarely occur. Germs unheard of a century ago are now thoroughly NO DOUBT many of you visited understood and successfully comthe Chicago fair. It is probable that batted. many have had the opportunity of I believe that the greatest advancevisiting other great fairs. But I ven- ment in this Century of Progress is in the field of preventive medicine.

In this, certainly, we enjoy a "new deal," a new medicine. The doctor of yesterday attempted to cure disease; the doctor of today urges the prevention of disease. I am sure that when another century shall have passed gigantic strides will have been made and startling methods discovered for the prevention rather than the cure of disease. Whether you visited the fair, or stayed home, my advice to all is to take advantage of what modern science offers. If you have not recently consulted with your doctor, do so now. Do not wait for pain or ache to send you hastily to his office. Have an inventory taken of they are to live in this wonderful age your health sight now. To do so will of scientific research. Our forefathers be to guard yourself against-disease

Bear in mind that health can be far beyond control. They struggled to maintained only by careful regulation combat germs and disease with in- of the diet and strict attention to the adequate facilities. It is remarkable, rules of hygiene. An abundance of when one considers how limited their fresh air and sunlight, sufficient hours

Answers to Health Queries

R. E. M. Q.-Can you give me a removal of an abdominal tumor was list of nonfattening foods? Is bran

A .- For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and The discovery and development of repeat your question. No. anesthesia made it possible for all (Capyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

father, John W. Mangis of Dallas; two daughters, Helen Mangis of Vancouver, B. C., and Lois Mangis of San Francisco; and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. C. E. Bradley of Eagle Creek Mrs. Byron Bradley of Tillamool

e'clock at the Henkle and Thomas E. Mangis of Lomita,

Fred E. Mangis of Salem is a ZENA, Jan. 11-Rev. J. M. brother, and Maurice Mangls of Franz, paster of the Pratum Jeffersen a son, of the deceased. Church, will be at Zena next Sun-Other surviving relatives are, the

not increasing, then the boloney dollar theory of Professor

To Be Saturday Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Hobson, 74, one of the prom-

inent Marion county pioneers who from the regular troops and setdied at her home here Wednesday, will be held Saturday after- at once, in eastern Washington noon from the Clough-Barrick and Oregon and in southern and funeral parlors. Mrs. Hobson was born in St oseph, Mo., June 28, 1860 and

came across the plains with her

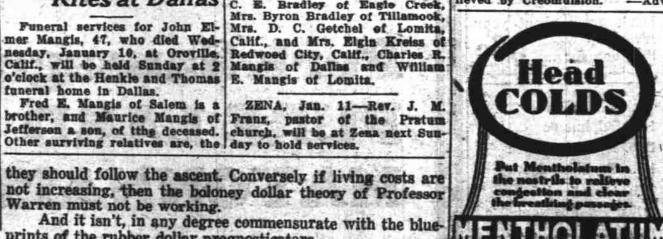
Rossman Will Address Credit Session Today

Judge George Rossman of the noon on "Improvement in Rules of Judicial Procedure."

Judge Rossman is chairman e committee of 16 lawyers appointed by Governor Meier to investigate and recommend improvements in rules of judicial procedure, suggestions to this end to be submitted at the next session of the legislature. The association

Don't Trifle with Coughs

hold. Fight germs quickly. Creemulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot hopeless and that there was nothif your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. -Adv.



parents. Abraham and Lida Imbler in 1865. They first settled in Valley in Marion county. She is survived by her widower, Hadley Hobson, a son, Harry D., of Lyons; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Fendall of Portland and four grandchildren.