The Oregon States man

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

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The Church of Today

THESE are dark hours for the church. In Russia the Orthodox church was disestablished, the soviet preference is atheism. In Germany the dictator seeks to graft Norse mythology on a de-semitized Christianity. Prussian clergymen who resist the nazi-izing of the church are put under arrest. In the United States the church hangs on, like the republican party; but it seems to have little voice in the direction of individual or social destiny, and scant comfort to those broken on the wheel of fortune.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, long a Presbyterian leader, has written discouragingly of the decline of the protestant churches in relative numbers and in influence. Here are two paragraphs from his recent articles:

"The city-where the church is weak-has become dominant; the country-where the church was strong-has relatively declined. The tempo of living has changed. Old-fashioned ideas have gone out. The long-meter doxology has been supplanted by swift-moving melody. Spiritual growth has failed to keep pace with the material prosperity. Democracy has not lived up to its promise of equal opportunity for all, with the result that social, industrial and racial conflict has disturbed human

"The influence of the church upon the moral and ethical affairs of the nations is today one of its weakest points. For two thousand years it has been preaching the doctrine of universal love and brotherhood. This has been its great commission. But during a time of war the church can apparently hate as bitterly as the leaders of the conflicting nations. It seems to have got no further in bringing the religious bodies of the world together than holding a few ecumenical conferences, the net results of which have been the passing of about the same sets of resolutions, which were buried in the records, to be revived and consulted by succeeding conferences."

In the February Harper's David Carl Colony is even more severe in his condemnation of the church as it is. "It has been a long time," he comments, "since we have had a living martyr". The outlook is dark,-"unless the church becomes militant against injustice and greed it will not be long before the church in America goes the way of Russian orthodoxy."

True it is that in almost every age folk have written epitaphs for the Christian church, and still it has survived. here can be little doubt however that honest synodical committees reporting on "the narrative and state of religion" will find little to relieve the gloom of the situation for the church of today. This is only partly due to the economic depression with its political and social unrest. It is due to the difficulty of the church to rebuild its credal pattern in the light of modern knowledge. At a time when it should face a world in flux with the spiritual anchors of eternal verities. The preacher's cry: "All we need is to apply Jesus Christ" is vague and abstract. Mr. Colony lays out a more stirring

"The church must cease her everlasting preaching, in a plaintive voice, of the kingdom of heaven. Heaven is with us, and hell too. The privileged few have taken to themselves most of the heavenly joys. The insipid preaching must cease. There must be a break, before it is too late, with the crumbling order of selfish greed. Tacit approval of an evil economic structure must be replaced by a thundering summons to repentance, an insistent call to share the world's goods. The church must be the first to set the example. Else, now that the reckoning is at hand, the poor will soon or late proclaim the sacrifice of Jesus a hol-

Another cause for the church's impotence today is its financial worries. In more ways than one the church was tied in with the old order. For instance, the depression caught it heavily involved, loaded up with indebtedness for costly plant, or with expanded budgets for keeping up church machinery. Shrinkages have been terrific; but the church is still a costly establishment in terms of the message of its founder. Energies are expended on "meeting the budget" rather than ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of those in the parish.

The church is not and should not be as opportunist as a political party. It must have faith and courage to espouse beliefs in spite of the ephemeral attitude of its public. But it must continually renew its vitality by reversion to its sources, must fight against being frozen in institutional organization, and must meet the challenge of each age. If the church does not serve humanity, how can it serve

Flood Control

DIVERS on rampage seem to be doing more damage than formerly; or at least louder complaint is heard. The Santiam is particularly violent, especially about its mouth near Jefferson. It drains a big mountain area, and the waters after heavy rains tumble down madly to ravish the soft soils of the valley floor. Rich lands, the fruit of past centuries of river action in depositing alluvium, are gnawed into by the angry waters. There is the washing along the banks, and there is the cutting of fresh channels as the river gets out of its old banks.

Similar troubles are reported for the McKenzie, a stream with a character like the Santiam, County courts of Linn and Marion are conferring over the problem and Lane county may join. The federal government confines its efforts to stream control for purpose of navigation. But it will take some body like the state or federal government to protect the river lands from continuous damage from our flooded rivers.

Patronage is proving a big incentive to democrats to fill up their county committee. Men are filing for office of precinct committeemen daily, either because of personal ambition or because a friend prompts them to file. Offices such as postmasterships depend on endorsement of county committees; and the new committee will be chosen at the May primaries. So it behooves candidates for choice offices, like the Salem postoffice, to have as many friends on the committee as possible. The present stir is proof of the proverb that all things come to those who wait,—if they wait long enough,

The Ogn got its democratic "D's" mixed, when it referred to Henry L. Doheny as chief promoter of the Roosevelt birthday balls. It was Henry L. Doherty, not Doheny, who sponsored them. Doherty is a utility tycoon, head of Cities Service company; is a democrat; but not to be confused with E. L. Doheny, an erst-while democrat, who narrowly escaped conviction for fraud because of his loan to friend A. B. Fall about the time he got the oil lease for the Elk hills

Hal D. Patton, veteran bookstore proprietor and republican politician, is getting about again after taking the month off to rest up at his home. Hat says the doc told him he had a bad heart; but his lends know better. There's nothing wrong with Hal's heart. It is ating warm with friendship for the hundreds of people who know im. The whole town hopes he gets down on the street again with his

How Long Will He Keep It Up?



Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Winema, Oregon Pocohontas: Indian History of Modoc War by Jeff C. Riddle, her son:

(Continuing from yesterday:) stoutest hearted brave would not enter into it.

"The father saw the danger and the rushing flood which roared chute. The father was wild with the sight, and would have plunged into the stream to save the children, but the canoe was carried so rapidly along that he caught but occasional glimpses of it as it rose like a feather on the huge

they hurled quickly past the

"On, on they went, while the ing each time would be the last. of danger. 'Away they flew, swifter than the steed's utmost speed; almost

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

on the human system. We are only

Dr. Copeland

saner living.

TO OVERINDULGE in anything.

The mingled sounds of the rush- It was through this sick man ing waters were joined by the that Winema first learned of the voices of the frightened people. | great cities and towns of the

"Still the little Nanooktowa white men, of his civilization and stood erect, still she plied the pad- wonderful achievements. "The lodge was near the outlet die, until the cance reached the of the lake, and it was the fav- calm surface of the lower lake, first lessons in the white man's orite pastime of the children to where, with its precious freight, history, and as time passed she paddle on its bosom. On one oc- the child landed in safety to meet became more and more interestcasion when she, with others of her excited father and the friends her own age, were thus engaged, the canoe was drawn into the cur
the canoe was drawn into the curthe excited father and the friends ed, and finally determined to know for herself of the higher life of the white man. rent, which was so swift that the time Kaitchkana Winema, (the little woman chief.)

courage and could not be intimigreat boulders, commanding the on hunting expeditions, and some-Yainax mountain.

frightened father mounted his joying the confidence of all who was older in understanding than horse and hurried down the riv- know him. He delights to tell of any of her own race and sex of er's bank, fast as its speed could the little Winema going with him | 17 or 18. fly, seeing his children as they to hunt the grizzly, in the mounrose upon the waves, and expect- tains, and of her daring in times

* * * "A white man belonging to a arrow fast went on the flying can-oe, and still on raced the horse. immigrants was lost from his parcompany of westward traveling

unable to move any of our aching

There is a favorite saying of mine

that should be kept in mind: "A

eats and the doctor lives on the other

and exercise in moderation than to

Frequent Health Examinations

But do not misunderstand me.

do not advise you to disregard the

amount of anything will never cause

You will find your life happier, and

your health, as well as your state of

Answers to Health Queries

B. T. Q.-What causes a haby's

teeth to decay? 2: What can be done

for fallen arches or flat feet in a

stomach? What treatment will cor-

rect the trouble? 4: What treatment

should be given to a patient suffering

supports and shoes would prove cor-

rective. Have the child's feet ex-amined by an orthopedist who will

muscles for several days.

and so much ex- spend your time and income in the

Indigestion, con- doctor altogether. It is wise to go

stipation, head- to your physician and have an ex-

ache and siug- amination once or twice a year and

gish ness, are find out if you are all right. This is

some of the re- far better than to overindulge and

dulgence. Their Moderation in everything is by far

symptoms are the best way to bring health and

annoying, to say long life. Of course, it is a real pard-

the least, and in ship to refrain absolutely from doing

some cases very a particular thing, but a moderate

sults of overin- have the doctor come to you.

doctor's office.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | overdrinking and overexercise. Be-

United States senator from New York | cause of the latter, we are sometimes

no matter what that may be, is hard person lives on one-third of what he

built or trained to take so much food, two-thirds." It is better to eat, drink

have settled down to simpler and So-refrain from overindulging.

many of us find that such a good mind, will improve at least 100 per

it seems a shame not to eat an child? 3: What causes "gas" in the

Perhaps not at once, but within an from leakage of the heart and alughour, we begin to feel uncomfortable.

Pains keep us from sleeping all night long, and in the morning we feel lack of care. 2: Properly fitted arch

and sluggish the next morning. Sev- prescribe for her. 3: Improper diet

eral days will go by before we feel and faulty digestion. For further just right. But this experience has particulars send a self-addressed,

not taught us the lesson we should stamped envelope and repeat your

days learned. The next week we re- question 4: Heart conditions deman peat the process and in due time we specific medical attention. Have your will have "dug our graves with our doctor outline the necessary treat-

The same philosophy applies to | (Copyright, 1984, E. F. S., Inc.)

cent.

so much drink,

ercise, If we

overeat, over-

drink, or overex-

ercise, we must

pay the penalty.

painful.

The holidays are over now. We harm.

When we sit down at table, too

meal has been prepared we just can-

not resist the temptation to take a second and even a third helping of

that delicious meat or those excellen

vegetables. Then when we are hard-

velous pie, just out of the oven, and

"Dig Our Graves With Our Teeth"

If too much has been eaten, in all

ly able to breathe in comes a mar-

ty, and, in a state of destitution and starvation, was carried into the Indian village on Link river. He became the guest of the family to which Winema belonged; was detained by sickness for many weeks. Meanwhile he learned to talk with his benefactors.

"Her heart was fired by her

"From this time Winema was Uleta, had been her constant at-"Meanwhile her boy lover, regarded by her people as an exshouted to them, but too late, and traordinary child, and became a fruits and flowers. She endeavfather's tribe. It was sufficient ored to inspire him with her amand plunged through the rocky that she was possessed of great bition to learn more about the new people. He was so thoroughdated by danger. The old braves ly Indian, ho vever, that she faildelighted to tell her the stories ed to interest him. He sought to of her people; of the battles dissuade her from her purpose, at fought; of the traditions of the the same time growing more in race regarding the history of their love with her; for Indians do origin; of Kamookumchux (God); love, notwithstanding that the of Isees (the Son of God); of the great civilized world treats them "Undaunted, Nanocktowa stood first white men they had seen- as though they were animals of in the canoe and with quick eye and thus she grew wise before her lower degree. Although Uleta was steered right and left past the time. Her father often took her several years older than Winema he was about as much behind other children to calmness, as times to the sacred lakes in the her in general knowledge as the small white boy is behind his "He still lives (since deceased) sister five years his senior. When near the place of his birth, en- Winema had reached 14, she

"It was not uncommon for the Link river Indians to visit the miners in and around Yreka, Cal It was on one of these visits of Winema's father that she first heard near the camp of the Tenimet Mr. Frank Riddle. Frank was talisman which had been his anchor through the stormy scenes of a miner's life. It was a picture of father felt no alarm, until an a fair haired girl whom he had hour later, when it was discoverleft behind him in 'Old Kentuck.' He had carried this picture with him through all his wanderings, and it had been to him a reminder of his vows. The fair face was often before him, and always seemed the loveliest on earth.

* * * "When the old man, Secot, Winma's father, camped upon the creek below Frank's cabin, he little dreamed that this fact would rob him of his child. Little thought Frank Riddle that the plump, round faced little squaw would dethrone his boyhood's love, and become the empress of his heart. After the day's work was over, he, with his partner, would visit the Indian camp and 'swap stories'

with the braves. "Several days passed, and Frank began to observe that Winema manifested unusual interest in the talks. Often, too, he caught her dark eyes gazing at him through the long lashes. No words were tra occasions, saying that he state school fund to be distributed spoken, but each seemed to know what the other was thinking. Who has not had the same experience? Curious, that language of love can be understood though never a vo-

cal word be spoken. braiding him at every step, and he When Secot broke camp and went away, Frank felt, as he was half inclined to turn back, but termed it, 'a goneness in his go on, saying that if he 'didn't like heart,' but he had not thought for a moment of putting from his memory the fair haired girl. Winema carried with her the image of Frank Riddle photograph-Modoc Indians. He felt ashamed of

"It is told of Frank, by his mining partner, that he proposed to knock off work earlier than usual that day, and that he strolled out alone, with a small parcel in his hand, containing the letters of his Kentucky sweetheart; that on his return to the cabin he declared that 'the Modoc maiden should not make him forget his the home of Lois Mannock Friday girl.'

"Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

SYNOPSIS

After three years in Europe, lovely Stanley Paige, young society girl, returns to New York. She hones Perry Deverest, who had been madly in love with her before she was rushed abroad following barrassed, Drew-you're much too her father's death. Stanley, however, was not so sure of her heart at the time. Perry realizes, after seeing Stanley again, that he is still in love with her but steels himself against committing himself until his love is reciprocated. Stanley, on her own as long as she could remember, was never sure of what she wanted in life. Perry takes her to Nigel Stern's studio party where is before then - before Amherst she meets handsome Drew Armitage, "who has a way with wonren." They fall in love on sight. The following day, they go driving in the his eyes were curious. country. Drew takes Stanley in his arms saying, "You're beautiful and since last night. I've been wonderyou're mine!"

CHAPTER SIX

Three hours later when Drew left Stanley he drove straight to his tell me?" garage, left his car and walked six "About my past? Certainly I'll blocks east to Dennis St. John's tell you. Why shouldn't I?-it's no apartment. He would much rather particular secret. My father was an have gone to his own. He felt in actor-a bit of a rotter, I imagine. no mood for Dennis-or for any but a handsome devil. My mother other girl for that matter. He was was a dancer-in a rash moment completely in love with Stanley and they married and the result was now that he had leftsher he did not me." Drew sobered a bit. "My fathwant to break the emotional wave- er was killed shortly after I arlengths that he felt were somehow rived on the scene and the next ten Bennis, to talk to her, would do Claire, my mother, came back to

But he had promised her that had things easy for a while. I got a he would drop in at the apartment, college education out of it and a and with Drew, oddly enough, a lot of very expensive ideas—then promise was a promise. Delightfully unscrupulous about many day, leaving everything in a devil things, he seldom if ever broke his of a mess. That was right after I agreed to waive the - farewell word to a woman-when it merely graduated. Claire had a small life kisa?" involved the keeping of an appoint- insurance-but I was out in the ment. Ridiculously punctilious cold cruel world with nothing but about little things, he could be ut- my handsome face. I had some very terly disingenuous about bigger, good friends, though-they offered a bit over one eye. more important issues. He had me several different positions - I never hesitated to break a woman's took a job with Johnny Crampton's heart when it no longer interested firm in Chicago, then last fall he him, but it would never have oc-|brought me on here-" Drew curred to him to break an appoint- paused, a slight smile playing about ment, even when it was distaste- his mouth. "And that, my dear, is ful to keep it.

exactly six-fifteen.

her, kissed her lightly on the wise'!"

pillows, put her cigarette back be- from between his lips and placed the twelve bridemaids. She had tween her lips. "I don't believe I it between her own. like you to kiss me any more, Drew," she decided in her cool, case. "I suppose so-eventually. It's of tea roses and liles-of-the-valley. slurring voice. "It's too sort of over the obvious thing, isn't it?" and done with-I've never found it "I expect it is for a man like always managed to look so like exactly satisfactory to kiss a per- you."

"Just as you say, Dennis-we aim She laughed huskily. "I think and poured some liquor into a glass. moral scruples at all?" "Mind if I have a drink? It's my first today."

glasses scattered about on the high I haven't any." mantel and the piano.

her, brought them over to where wants in a man-well, I don't supshe still slouched against huge am- pose you could have everything." ber pillows, "Well-here's looking Dennis considered him reflectively. They looked into each other's

beside her on the divan. "You're an amazingly handsome coolly, his eyes telling her nothing. thing," Dennis told him, staring at If Dennis thought she was going slim and fregile dinner dress and him thoughtfully, "Quite the most to draw Stanley into the discus- hoped that Drew would send orchalluring male I have ever gazed sion, she was mistaken. Drew had ids. He did.

who are you, anyway, Drew?"

tongue. It is the same voice we

noes two years since. The morn-

ing came, but no Winema was at

her father's camp. Supposing that

she had gone for the horses, the

ed that her personal effects were

missing. Even then he did not

suspect the truth, but thought she

kindred and would return.

easily, and then another?

his mind.

* * *

has started in for fun, and come

(Continued tomerrow.)

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

who are you?"

"I'm one Drew Armitage," he drawled quietly, "thirty-two years that makes women love you so." old, white and unmarried. I gradu-ated from Amherst in the class of twenty-two-and since then-" You're a broker-attractive, therefore successful. What I don't know

"Why this sudden interest in me, beloved?" Drew smiled at her but

"I've been thinking about you-

"Don't, my dear, it will never get you anwhere." "You mean you don't intend to

New York, married again and we

the story of my sad, young life."

So he rode up in a smoothly glid- "I might add, he went on, lighting elevator and rang the bell of ing a cigarette, "that Claire has Bennis' smart studio-apartment at married again - a filthy rich old "Hello-all alone?" He tossed his all the consolation I get from the was Marcia Wingate. Marcia was gloves and hat onto a table, crossed lovely but slightly dilapidated two years older than Stanley and the long room and bending over Claire is 'go thou, and do like- had been married, with a good deal

mented with more ardent caresses." Dennis?" He smiled straight into who was looking very immaculate Drew shrugged, smiled a little. her eyes, defying her to admit it, and important as best man.

"But you have about everything be, isn't it?" Drew mixed another drink for else - everything that a woman "Picked her out yet, Drew?"

"What? Who? Oh, you mean the

have-" He returned her glance She doubted if she ever would. upon. Where did you come from- no intention of speaking of her-

He lifted his eyebrows at her, Perhaps he thought, a bit surprised, screwed his eyes into an amused he did have moral scruples after grin. "What do you want - the all! The thought was a bit perstory of a sad young life? You em- plexing. He dismissed it as require-

barrass me, my dear!"

"Not you," retorted Denais coolly. "I don't believe you could be empoured by the state of the suppose o "Can't say that I am-I find life self-possessed. But seriously, just a very pleasant thing just as it is."

"Yes, I expect you do. I wish I knew what it was about you, Drew, "I think," replied Drew gravely, "that it must be because I love them so-" He grinned audaciously, "Since then I know all about it. drew himself to his feet. "Well, I've got to be running along darling."

"Must you?" Drew looked down at her speculatively. Two months ago he would have stayed - nothing could have induced him to leave her. He had been rather badly in love with Dennis two months ago. Now he felt nothing more for her than a real admiration for her really astonishing, rather tawny beauty. "Yes, my dear, I must."

"Very well." She accepted his decision unprotestingly. "Run in again -won't you?"

"I'll do that, Dennis." He picked up his hat, slid his gloves through his fingers, "You know, Dennis-you're a lot like me -you know when a thing is ended -and you accept it-gracefully."

"Yes," Dennis agreed with him, her eyes long and cool between golden lashes, "I've found it's much still binding them together. To see years were pretty bad. Eventually the best way-what it saves in wear and tear on the nervous system-" She shrugged, tossed her cigarette into a copper bowl, Thanks for dropping in, Drewit's always nice to see you-"

He stared at her a moment, his eyes undecided. "I believe we

"Yes-it's out from now on." "Well-good-bye." Drew slung his hat on his dark head, pulled it

"Good-bye." Dennis snuggled deeper into her amber pillows, smiled at him through half-closed lashes. He went out, closing the door

softly behind him.

One of the first people who called piker who can't see me at all-and Stanley during the following week of expense, publicity, and what-not, "And you are going to?" Dennis the winter Stanley had come out. She sank deeper into dull velvet reached out and took the cigarette Stanley had, in fact, been one of looked very young and quite lovely Drew flipped open his cigarette in primrose taffeta, her arms full She had wondered how all brides frightened madonnas and had not

Now Marcia had been married to please." He walked over to a you're wonderful, Drew, I think three years, had accumulated two table, picked up a bottle of Scotch you're grand! But-haven't you any houses, three cars and half a dozen servants. To say nothing of one "Moral scruples?" Drew wrinkled child. And she was inviting Stanley his brow in puzzled thought. "I to dinner. "Very informal, darling," "Help yourself. There were cock- don't believe so, Dennis, what are she told her, over the telephone. tails but the crowd finished them." they? They sound so terribly un- "Just a few old friends and a few She flicked her eyes at a litter of attractive. Anyhow I'm quite sure new ones. I'm asking Drew Armitage for you-that's as it should

Stanley agreed that it was. It was nice, she thought, that people had such a pleasant way of taking things for granted. She, herself, couldn't do it so easily. She had not yet come to accept Drew eyes, drank slowly. He sat down girl-why, no-I don't believe I casually, and her feeling for him, She decided to wear a new, very

(To Be Continued)
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then or ever if he could prevent it. Distrib

Editorial

From Other Papers

PROVISIONS OF SALES TAX had only gone to some of her The bill provides for 11/2 per ent tax to be collected on all sales She had indeed gone to her cauof tangible personal property and sin's house. This cousin had marutility service, except sales by ried a white man. Winema told of her love for the young man in the farmers and wholesalers to others for resale. Also, the retailer in a cabin. The cousin informed her husband, and he, wishing to have small community doing a business congenial neighbors, went to of no more than \$50 a month, is Frank and informed him of the also exempt from collecting the presence of the maiden in his sales tax. house, and of her attachment for

It is unlawful under this bill for him. Frank shook his head. He a merchant to advertise that he had fortified himself against the will absorb the sales tax. It must charms of the Indian maiden, as be paid by the consumer, and colhe thought, but consented to visit lected by the retailer who makes her. Ah! my man, have you not his returns to the state. These reyet learned that when the first turns are inviolate and may not step is taken the next follows be inspected by anybody but the state officials in charge.

All moneys collected by the "Frank gave some attention to sales tax (except \$10,000 for adhis dress, putting on the biled ministrative expenses, shall be shirt' which had been kept for 'ex- transferred every month to the would 'go just for the fun of the to the several counties. thing.' Ah! my boy, many a man

Twenty-five per cent of all money received from this source out in earnest. The face of the fair by the state shall be sent to the haired girl went with him, re- several countles according to their proaching him for his folly, up- assessed valuation. The remaining 75 per cent shall

be apportioned to each county achis companion encouraged him to cording to its school population. The bill defines how the school the girl he needn't take her, that's population shall be counted and all.' When they arrived at the specifically provides that ALL friend's cabin he found Winems MONEY RECEIVED BY A dressed in the highest style of the SCHOOL DISTRICT SHALL BE APPLIED TO REDUCE PROPERhaving come, as the memory of his TY TAKES. In other words, this Kentucky betrothed rose before is not an ADDITIONAL tax, but a tax levied INSTEAD OF AND IN

PLACE OF a property tax. For this reason, the sales tax is guaranteed to reduce property taxes and should have the earnest support of every taxpayer as well Scouts under the leadership of as everybody interested in the

Miss Evadne Hurst, will meet at public schools.

tax like it immensely. It has reduced property tax in Illinois completely wiping out the state tax. One thing more-if you have any doubt about the value of this tax, just remember that the law is an experiment and that it expires automatically in two years. If the people like it, it can be continued, but it will require reenactment. It is worth trying and we believe it is greatly to the in-terest of every taxpayer as well as everybody having children in school, to vote for it .- Corvalling Gazette-Times.

Teacher Expecting to Resume School Work on Monday

CENTRAL HOWELL, Jan. 30. -Mrs. Grace Sehon was able to visit the school Friday and Monday hopes to be strong enough to resume her regular teaching next

About 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons spent a pleasant evening at their home Friday with conversation and games and the hostess served a lunch late in the evening.

Most of the crowd attended the Silverton-Salem basketball game Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson

entertained with a "500" party Saturday night. Four tables were played. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kittelson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunnigan, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Binegar; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovre, Mrs. Alice Binegar,

John Lauderback, Jean Lauderback, Lucille and Donald Dunnigan and Delbert Lovre.

BANKS IN CALIFORNIA

SILVERTON, Jan. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks are at Chico, California. E. A. Banks has not been well the past few There is never any delinquency. | months and the trip south was The tax will not amount to very made in hopes of improving his night. Eight young girls will be much each year for anybody, but health. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Barr, "Be careful, Mr. Riddle, you invested into the organization at don't know what the morrow may bring you. At the Indian lodge a young girl of about 15 was huming a low tune in the Modoc Anadene Colvin and Helen Ehlen.

"Be careful, Mr. Riddle, you invested into the organization at the organization at the much each year for anybody, but because there are so many who also of Silverton, and very close friend of the Banks, are spending the winter with their son and who do now pay taxes.

Other states that have such a Barr at Chico.