"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager

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Preserve the Hospital

WE do not see how the people of this city can abandon the Salem general hospital to the mercy of the bondholders. Such a course would probably mean closing the institution as a general hospital. Perhaps it would fall into the hands of some doctors to operate as a private hospital. It might be sold to the state as an annex to the state hospital which is adjacent. But this city needs this hospital with its splendid facilities, its competent staff, its recognized standards of hospital control.

It would be folly for this community even in hard times to permit this hospital to go on the auction block to meet a bond issue of around \$50,000, because the property is worth much more than that as a going institution here. Some \$5000 is needed to meet immediate demands for interest. No one or two individuals are going to raise that amount; but a general effort backed by community response ought to save the day.

The trouble with the hospital is that it is expected to supply hospital service for people many of whom fail to pay their bills. Accident cases are turned in from ambulances and nurses take care of them. But the bills may not be paid. This should be borne by the community as a whole in some way.

Saving the hospital is not a matter of "letting George do it": but of a united front campaign.

Jerry's Prognostications

"TERRY" writes some political prognostications for the Newberg Graphic. We do not know who "Jerry" is; but Sen. Burke is reputed to have close political connections with the Graphic. After noting from rumors that "there is a mighty good chance that the dear pepul will have to wriggle along the next four years without the help of Julius", Jerry tars others with the Meier stick: Bert Haney, Frank Loner- by Jeff C. Riddle, her son: gan, Joe Dunne, by asserting that Meier will seek through them to control nominations on both tickets. But Jerry's comments about Sen. Sam Brown are most interesting:

"Senator Sam Brown of Marion county is the only one to announce himself so far and even some of Sam's close friends admit that he was too previous and will never make it. Senator Brown could never get the backing of Governor Meier as he opposed him in the senate. However, his record is not quite what the progressive element would like in their candidate for governor either. It is significant that his announcement has not met with any very decided acclaim from any quarter and it is doubtful if his attempt at self-election will get far."

Apparently one trouble with our Oregon senatorial progressives is the same as with those in Washington,-too many prima donnas. We can see how Sen. Brown's friends will raise their eye-brows over the declaration that Brown's "record is not quite what the progressive element would like in their candidate for governor."

The route for the super-highway through Milwaukie has been life; of their way of making law; bles, which became known in hisdecided on. The road will follow along Front street, as formerly but the trolley line will move over to give it room. There was a big fight over the location of the road through the town as there always she talked, and to her much of out five and a half months among is. Some day small cities may realize it is a mistake to route a superhighway along the main stem. The Aurora people insisted on putting at Klamath and Yainax may be of the strongest natural fortificathe highway right through town. The result is that the business section is about ruined with a speed highway bi-secting the principal thoroughfare. For public safety and convenience it is better to have the highway skirt the edge of the town as at Woodburn and Hubbard than to cut through like it does at Aurora. Instead of helping general business such a road spoils it; and even in the country it is children and great-grandchilda nuisance to have a house close to such a road.

The law is cracking down on gangsters. Dillinger is in jail again in Indiana, having been arrested by an Arizona peace officer. Verne Sankey was caught with a barber's sheet wrapped round him as he the story of the Modoc war. Rewas getting a shave. Now if the kidnapers of Bremer are rounded up and the mystery of the Lindbergh baby solved the country will feel a lot better. The unfortunate thing is that the other youth will think they can beat the game; only to learn after a life of crime that it

The declaration of Ogden Mills in favor of tariff modification of Tule lake, which, on account comes too late. The republican party should have changed its his- of the atrocities committed there | Canby and Thomas, and who toric position in 1921 instead of enacting the Fordney bill. It was the continuation of a high tariff policy, with an inducement to liberal foreign lending, which brought on the economic collapse in 1929. The worst thing now is that the democrats are out-republicanizing the republicans on high tariffs.

Queer, isn't it? that while people are cussing the boom of 1929. they keep thinking in terms of return to "prosperity" in terms of migrant trains were saved from and he never fully recovered from those golden years. And the way the speculators are rushing back | massacre at Bloody Point by the his wounds. He himself often pubto Wall Street shows that the lessons of 1928-9 will have to be learned all over again,-only they will never be learned. Time will prove there is no reduction in the runker hirth-rate.

The talk about high salaries for liquor commission employes turns out to be wrong. The pay schedules seem quite reasonable and the commission was smart to fix a base and then apply the Woodward scale reduction to the base. This brings the wages down to less a barbecue, to which the Modocs whom he believed to have been than CWA "skilled" labor has been receiving.

Huey Long demonstrated his bravery again. After ducking armed the Indians also came arm- and Warpath," or "The Royal Inthrough the hotel lobby to avoid meeting a political foe from New Orleans he cracked a little news reporter with his cane. He travels with a body guard. All signs point to the early washing out of Huey from the political scene.

Having tried lawyers, business men, farmers for governor, the state will have a chance to elect a baseball club owner this year, if Tom Turner, owner of the Portland Beaver-Ducks makes good on formed the captain that the In- Winema, with Frank Riddle as his promise to run for the office. Turner says he is for laws for the dians were prepared to attack his interpreter. Capt. O. C. Applegate working man; which is the usual declaration of candidates.

One of our exchanges has a two column front page story on "sales tax facts". The editor should know better. People do not want "facts": they want their prejudices curried daily. Who will vote to save money for himself if some one shouts "Wall street" in his ear when he is marking the ballot?

If the government does establish a game refuge for antelopes and sage hens over in eastern Oregon we hope it builds a corral big enough to hold all the radio singers who warble "Home on the

This Verne Sankey is the only one of the name to get into the papers since Moody and Sankey conducted revival services, the former as the preacher and Sankey as singer. We doubt if Verne is any relative of Ira D's.

A big owl got tangled up in the telephone wires near Bend and

disrupted the service. Perhaps the bird was qualifying to live up to its reputation for being "wise". More men had to be rescued from floating ice cakes in Lake 1869, but remained only in the good, from the viewpoint of the

One car is being priced on the P. O. D. plan,-price on delivery, instead of f. o. b. which is the factory price. The shock would come if p. o. d. meant "pay on delivery".

On Solid Ground



Bridge on Lost River on the

morning of Nov. 29, 1872. (The

careful reader will note that this

was 25 years, to a day, after the

beginning of the Whitman mas-

sacre.) The fight was between

James Jackson of the U. S. army

they killed 18 settlers at the head

Horner quoted Capt. O. C. Ap-

plegate, still at 88, as heretofore

noted, a leading citizen of Klam-

tory as the Modoc war, as saying:

"The little band of Modocs held

tions in the world, backed as it is

by miles of rugged volcanic rid-

General Frank Wheaton and

Col. A. C. Gillem of the U. S.

army were unsuccessful in their

efforts to dislodge the Modocs.

peace commission: Gen. E. R. S.

Canby, Rev. E. Thomas of San

Francisco, Indian Agent L. S.

Dyar and Col. A. B. Meacham, su-

perintendent of Indian affairs for

Oregon, with Frank Riddle and

docs who became the killers of

wounded and left for dead Meach-

am. His life was saved by Wine-

Meacham was partly scalped,

After his recovery, Meacham, a

Major and Mrs. C. B. Raymond

prise, and a grand tour of the

After the lecture tour Col.

2 2 2

ing fissures of unknown depth."

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Winema, Oregon Pocahontas: Indian History of Modoc War

(Continuing from yesterday:) 'The regular visits of her father's people continued, and thus Wine- Captain Jack's band and Capt. ma became a teacher and missionary to her own race, giving them | with 35 men. The Indians were much valuable information about driven from their camp. A fourth the civilization of the white man. of Capt. Jackson's force were 'From one who was present I disabled and he was unable to learned something of her efforts prevent the retreat of the Indians to bring the Indian up to a full to their stronghold in the lava realization of the necessity of ad- beds. In the course of their reopting the white man's laws and treat, the same day and the next, customs. Said my informant:

" 'In the evening you would see of Tule lake. the women and men gather around Winema while she told them of the wonderful things she had seen among the white people, of their manners and social ath Falls, and who was present customs, of the laws and rules of at the breaking out of the troumaking machinery, its uses, etc. For hours they would listen while the advancement of the Indians | the labyrinthine corridors of one attributed."

"Winema still resides at the ges and honeycombed with yawn-Yainax, Klamath reservation, Oregon, near her children, grand-

J. B. Horner in his History of The government appointed a Oregon gave considerable space to viewing a portion of it:

In 1852 the Modocs became very troublesome to the immigrants, a good many of whom were massacred at or near a rug- Winema his wife as interpreters, ged ravine on the eastern shore made up the party, with the Moby them, became known as Bloody Point.

A desultory warfare continued ma. Dyar ran away from the masin the region for several years be- sacre, which was in the lava beds tween the Modocs and volunteers on April 11, 1873. from the settlements beyond the Cascades. On two occasions imtimely advent of volunteers from | licly gave Winema credit for savwestern Oregon, and the Modocs ing his life and nursing him back suffered several reverses, the to partial health. most serious of which was inflicted in 1852 by a small company of citizen of Salem, went to Boston, volunteers, mostly miners, from from which point he traveled the Yreka, Cal., under Captain Ben country over lecturing as a cham-Wright. Capt. Wright announced pion of the American Indian were invited to consider terms of grossly mistreated by the whites. peace. Since Wright's men were He published a book, "Wigwam ed, spending two days and nights, dian in Chains." Later he organin numbers far exceeding ized a dramatic company, with Wright's forces which had been himself as lecturer and James reduced to 24 men.

According to William Chance, bureau, as manager. one of Wright's men, an Indian A number of prominent Indiwoman on the second night in- ans were taken along, including men. Other evidences confirming was placed in charge of the Inthis, he attacked the Indians be- dians, on account of his knowlfore they could put their plans edge of their history, ideals and into execution, killing 42 of dispositions. them, and so saved his own force from massacre.

* * * A treaty was made at Fort whole country was made, with Klamath in 1864 with the Klamaths, Modocs and Piutes, which cities. was signed by 26 chiefs of the several tribes, among them being Sconchin, George and Captain Meacham made Washington, D. C. Jack, of the Modocs. Sconchin and his headquarters, and devoted his George returned to the reserva- remaining years to the publication with a majority of their peo- tion of a paper called the "Counple, where they became perman- cil Fire," which espoused the ent residents, while Captain Jack | cause of the Indians. remained with his band in the

Partly by diplomacy and partly the Modoc War," from which by force, this band was removed matter has appeared in this colto the reservation in the fall of umn the past several days, is very Michigan. Such news items are as regular as the June rise in the ensuing winter. From this time coming into the country, and an that without its publication might try upon the questions of Indian pionship fight, scheduled for last several days yet.

order to put him on the reserva- have been lost.

I ast Saturday's pay checks to tion led to the fight at Stone | The book is of sale at all Salem

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

IT IS always interesting to read

the details of military campaigns.

Even on the medical side much information is obtained from careful scrutiny of such records. For example, a military report was written in 410 B. C., by that great army leader Xenophon. Not only

was he a military genius but an historian also. He told about his soldiers being extremely tired and ill. With great detail he de-

scribed their sore Dr. Copeland mouths and foul

breaths. During the recent World war, a similar affliction was found to be prevalent among our soldiers. Careful investigation revealed these men to be the victims of a disease which was named "trench mouth". It is probable it was the same disease that afflicted the ancient warriors in Xenophon's army.

A Painful Affliction

Trench mouth is an infection of the throat and mouth. The germ of this disease was first described in 1894 by a. French physician named Vincent. For this reason, the painful disease is referred to as "Vincent's angina". These germs are often found in the normal mouth, but when the gums are healthy and the general health of the individual is good, infection does not occur. But when faulty hygiene and neglect to care for the mouth are the rule, the gums become infected, swollen and painful. The swollen gums are spongy and bleed upon the

taste in the mouth. Though especially prevalent in trench life during the World war, the disease occurs wherever faulty sanitary conditions exist. A recent article states that the disease has steadily increased since the World war. Perhaps this can be attributed to neglect of the disease and fallure to recognize it in its early stages.

slightest provocation. The breath is

foul and, as a rule, there is a bad

Is Contagious

Since trench mouth is contagious and is transmitted from one individual to another, it is imperative that the necessary hygienic measures be taken to prevent the spreading of this infection. This is best accomplished by the use of individual towels, tableware and glassware. The victim should avoid personal contact. particularly kissing another member of the family.

Home remedies are of no avail in the cure of this disease. It is essential that the patient receive medical care as well as dental care. Bear in mind that trench mouth may lead to serious disturbances of the general Redpath, of the famous lecture health of the body. It should never be neglected.

If you suspect you have this trouble take pains to find out about it. With proper care all will be well but without, years of trouble are in

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. L. Q .- What would cause of Boston financed the enterthe arms to be numb to the elbows? This condition is accompanied by pain in the joints, and is worse at appearances in all the principal night.

A .- These symptoms may be due to rheumatism. Application of heat should give relief until the underlying cause has been determined. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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book stores. The writer is indebt-The book, "Indian History of ed for his copy to the kindly generosity of Mrs. C. R. McClellan. 652 Front street, Salem, Oregon.

. . . To the tragic experiences and day stepped in and caused the ned to have been laid was not ensuing winter. From this time red man; and it makes a real the work of Col. A. B. Meacham postponement until Monday night laid. The crew repairing the city Jack's band became increasingly contribution to the subject, from was due in large part the en- of the Maxie Rosenbloom - Joe thoroughfares, however, although hostile to the settlers who began any angle. It preserves many facts lightened sentiment of this coun- Knight light heavyweight cham- diminished, will continue work

(Turn to Page 8)

"Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

After three years' travel in Europe, where she had gone following her father's death, young and beautiful Stanley Paige became bored and returned to New York to find the "something sort of sweet and important" which she felt she was missing. Stanley finds Perry Deverest, handsome young lawyer, still as much in love with her as ever, but her own heart is untouched. She longs for someone to love-someone to really belong to. Then she meets the fascinating Drew Armitage. It is love at sight Drew's most recent heart had bee sophisticated Dennis St. John. In breaking with her, he said: "You know, Dennis, you're a lot like me -you know when a thing is ended and you accept it - gracefully. Ned Wingste informs Stanley that the latter's lawyer, Charles Carleton, has been playing the market heavily and wonders if her funds are intact. Knowing that love to Stanley means marriage, Drew casually proposes. Realizing her extreme innocence, he regrets his firtatious past.

CHAPTER NINE

They were to be married in Sep tember. Her Aunt Julie would come over then and see that everything was done quite properly and expensively. Aunt Julie would adore a wedding. She adored any excuse green eyes. for spending money—other people's "Of course money. She had quite a talent for it. She had already spent a good deal of Stanley's and given herself a very good time doing it. Unfortunately Stanley had not enjoyed it so much. She had, in fact, not enjoyed it at all. She still shivered a bit when she thought of the months she had wasted trailing about after that insatiable person. She could still remember the reluctance with which she had always entered her aunt's heavily scented rooms, could still feel the amused scorn with which she had why she had not rebelled sooner; that matter. why she had allowed a relationship to continue which had been so utterly distasteful to her. She was intensely glad it was over.

Marriage. Stanley had never thought much about marriage. Now ley. I'd take it rather lightly-at ber. We're not announcing it yet. she thought of it a great deal. She first." thought of it today when, having left Marcia, she went on alone in a ly?" Stanley forgot her stiffness, ing at her swiftly, "a thousand taxi to Dennis St. John's. Mar- asked the question with a certain good wishes. And forget everything riage . . . Drew's wife . . . always grave directness. and forever his. It was a lovely thought. She liked to play with it, his frowned slightly. "Otherwise It caught her up and carried her one is so terribly defenseless. The away into a labyrinth of mysteri- thing to do is to go so far and then ous and breathless emotions. She retreat, while retreat is still possat very straight and alim in the sible. That's a very important thing Drew, through the thick, warm cab she had picked up just outside in a love-affair-knowing when to dusk, Stanley said to him, "I told the Plaza and hoped she would always be beautiful, that Drew would never find her anything less, that they would never exhaust this high there would be something more.

be there and a lot of other comfortably uncurious people. They ask questions. They didn't care.

She had seen quite a bit of Dennis. Dennis rather puzzled her. She general. Stanley wasn't sure she ther discussion. would like them if she knew about them. Dennis, sensing this, did not cigarette reflectively. "Being in put it like that, so simple and so tell her. But occasionally she came love doesn't last, you know," she unimportant, those other love-af-

As, for instance, today. last guest. "Have a good time, you

dangerously near doing so. lessly, as the door close on her ungracious. And a little smug.

She sat down in a deep chair, closed her lips over it. Said incrossed her long legs and surveyed stead, "I've found my kind most Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.



"I don't imagine you've experimented much with love, Stanley. I'd take it rather lightly-at first."

Stanley with amused, friendly satisfactory-in the end."

to ask me." "No, it wasn't. I'm afraid I don't necessarily so.

-the party, I mean."

my waiting for him." Stanley, you're quite a lot in love soft. with Drew, aren't you?"

viewed that lady's rather pathetic had no intention of discussing Drew fore, of course. It's the sort of love-affairs. She often wondered with Dennis, or with anyone, for thing he can't help." Dennis refused to notice her

casually, her voice evenly imper-sonal, "I don't imagine you've experimented much with love, Stan-

"Does one ever take love-light-

"One does-if one is wise." Den-

much interested in-love-affairs." to have some idea that I should be "My dear, every woman is, either | warned against you!" adventure, that always and forever consciously or unconsciously. It's Drew looked down at her, smiled the way we're made, and we're so reassuringly. "Not at all, Stanley. She didn't mind going to this darned vulnerable! But if one is I'm rather glad you did tell her. party of Dennis'. Nigel Stern would clever and willing to profit by ex- Dennis is a bit hard-boiled and perience, well, you can have things cynical. She has her own ideaspretty much your own way." Den- they're not yours, darling." weren't like Marcia. They didn't nis paused to look at her speculatively. "I don't imagine you've

had much experience." about life and love and things in cool, obviously did not invite fur- derstand that, don't you?"

Dennis stared at the end of her

the tip of Dennis' tongue but she very glad for herself.

"I'm quite sure I could never "Of course. It was nice of you find it so." Stanley bit her soft underlip. She was being rude-un-

do many 'nice' things now that I "Perhaps not." Dennis smiled at come to think of it. I'm entirely a her suddenly. "It's so stupid, isn't creature of impulse and therefore it, trying to give other people adutterly selfish." She reached for a vice they don't want and wouldn't cigarette, lighted it, inhaled deep- know how to use, anyway. Drew is ly. "Sorry Drew couldn't make it a most charming person-and he.

is very much in love with you." "Yes. You're sure you don't mind "Yes, I know." Stanley spoke a bit rushingly, her eyes losing their "Perfectly sure. By the way, defiance, going suddenly wide and

Dennis looked away swiftly. Stanley felt her face stiffen. She "He's been very much in love be-

Stanley leaned forward. Her eyes were still wide and lovely. "I know withdrawal. She continued quite -he's told me. It doesn't matter, This is different, Dennis."

"You mean?" "We're being married in Septem-I'm very happy."

"In that case," Dennis said, smil-I said, will you? It can't possibly be of any use to you."

Later, driving downtown beside Dennis, dear, about September. I "Perhaps. But I don't believe I'm hope you don't mind. She seemed

"Not yours, Drew?" "Certainly not mine, Stanley. They might have been once-but "You're quite right. I've never we've agreed to forget that, haven't knew in some obscure, intuitive felt any particular need of it-I we? It couldn't have been otherway that Dennis had queer ideas don't now." Stanley's voice was wise-until I met you. You do un-

"You know I do." It was all so simple when Drew said at last quite unemotionally. fairs of Drew's. Stanley, conscious "Not your kind, perhaps." Stan- of his shoulder against hers, con-"Well, that's that," she said care- ley was feeling very young, very scious of the look she would find in his eyes if she sought them, felt "My kind is Drew's kind," was on rather sorry for Dennis and very,

GRAHAM FINED \$250 IN WOODBURN COURT

WOODBURN, Feb. 2 .- Percy Graham, appeared before Judge Overton Wednesday and entered county jail.

"Spud" Murphy was arrested on complaint of Jack Coy, charged with having in his possession intoxicating liquor, having over 14 percent alcohol by volume and not buying it from the state liquor commission. He waived preliminary hearing and was held to answer to the charge with bail fixed at \$250. He was taken to the county jail until bail is fixed.

was committed to the county jail. H. F. Valker, also charged with driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs of \$2. His sentence was suspendfine, and costs by February 3.

MOURNS PASSING

LIBERTY, Feb. 2. - Friends and acquaintances here of Mrs. William Schoetthoefer, received word of her death Wednesday, with general expressions of sorrow. She had resided here since her marriage to William Schoetthoefer. Her infant child is being kept in the hospital incubator.

FIGHT POSTPONED

MIAMI, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Rain and den open air arena here.

GRANGERS' COLUMN

WOODBURN, Feb. 2-The regular meeting of Woodburn grange will be held Saturday at the a plea of guilty to a charge of op- grange hall. The business meeterating a motor vehicle on the ing will commence at 10 o'clock public highway while intoxicated. a. m. followed by a dinner at He was fined \$250 with costs of noon. Members of the Butteville \$4.50 and given 60 days in the grange will be guests and are arranging a program to be given in the afternoon.

> LIBERTY, Feb. 2.-Advance ganized for the big turkey dinner the slaying of Mrs. Reba Carney, sponsored by the grange home economics club for Tuesday, February 6. Every grange member is on a committee and tickets for the affair are selling well in Salem and vicinity. The dinner will be served from

Everett Oxford received a fine 6 to 8 o'cleck, Roast turkey and of \$5 and \$2.50 costs when he en- fixins' top the menu. The club tered a plea of guilty to a charge has made an enviable reputation of driving without an operator's for its excellent dinners. Mrs. license. In default of payment he John Van Lydegraf, club president, Mrs. W. R. Dallas, Mrs. C. W. Stacey and Mrs. O. Dencer are in direct charge. Howard Zinser is chairman of the ticket committee. A program of readings and music will be entertainment ed on condition that he pay the features for the evening. The quilt will be sold during the eve-

SILVERTON, Feb. 2. - The CWA project under the supervision of the Silverton water bureau was closed Friday noon for the present although the entire descending temperatures Thurs- amount of pipe which was plan-

CWA workers aggregated \$750 at

Silverton, compared to \$1000 a week previous. This week's checks will total approximately

To date approximately \$9000 in government money has come into Silverton for labor on the water and street projects.

GIRL TO LAMBERTS

LIBERTY, Feb. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lambert are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, early this week. This is their third child and second daughter.

NEGRO IS EXECUTED HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 2 .-(A)-Frank Flours, 34 - year - old plans and work are now well or- state penitentiary here today for a white woman.

