Malesman

"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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Music is Ailing

thoughtful article on "What is happening in world of A American music" in the last issue of the Portland Spectator presents something of the plight in which those who live by and for music find themselves. Study of the piano is declining; piano sales dropped in seven years from nearly \$100,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Orchestra players find themselves without work in theatres because of mechanical reproduction of music. Radio has given employment to many musicians; but one radio orchestra reaches thousands of people; and often radio music is substituted for that of local orchestras for small dances.

Particularly interesting is the comment on popularity of songs. The radio wears them out quickly. Even good music wears thin; and Paul Whiteman, was it not? who recently remarked on how radio had cheapened many of the great classics of musical literature through too frequent playing.

The Spectator has this to say about the way radio has shortened the life of popular songs: Before radio, song hits had an average sales life of sixteen months. People heard a song in theatres or music stores

and bought copies of the sheet music. The total sales advanced slowly, reached a peak, and maintained a steady peak sale for sixteen months, thus assuring a fair remuneration to the composer for the exercise of his creative genius. Then sales began to drop off gradually. An outstanding song hit would sell at the average rate of 1,156,000 copies.

"Then came radio. The composer's income from sheet music and phonograph records declined. Nevertheless, hundreds of stations play his songs over and over again. Always on the lookout for something new, the radio seizes each new hit, plays it to death in a few weeks, and then-CRASH! The song is done to death in three months because it has been overplayed. Total sale for even an unusually outstanding song hit now averages about 229,000 copies.

"Thus, although more people hear and appreciate his song, the composer is getting smaller payment for the use of his creation, and must write many more compositions in a given time -or starve!"

The above relates more directly to the reduction in income to the composer and publisher. Even more important is the public reaction by which splendid music is made stale in a very short time through too frequent hearing.

Gasoline Consumption

THE increase in consumption of gasoline in 1933 in Ore-■ gon although slight, marks a reversal of the trend; and indicates that a secular increase is being resumed. The consumption in 1933 was 158,905,848 gallons compared with 158,199,327 for 1932. The gas tax was considerably higher because of the addition of one cent to the tax last June. The tax receipts for the year were \$7,282,245 as against \$6,315,052 for the year before. This brings the totals collected by the sales tax on gasoline to \$54,821,260, an amazing aggregate,—amazing not only for its size but for its painlessness. There has been little "holler" against the gas tax although it runs from 25% to sometimes 100% of the wholesale cost of the gas.

Here we are raising seven millions a year on one of the "necessities of life" to spend on our roads; but there is bitter resistance to a sales tax of 11/2% in order to raise about half that amount for keeping the schools open. Millions for roads, nothing by the sales tax method for schools!

The significant thing we want to point out is that as consumptor increases revenues for roads increase. The people fail to take this into consideration; and of course the road spenders never allude to it. Steadily, year by year, with no additional imposts, these revenues increase, save for the time of the depression, because more gas is consumed. And this will continue; but always newer and bigger projects will be advanced as "urgent" so there will be no reduction in the tax rates on gas. We do not favor diversion of the proceeds of the gas tax to other purposes; but the state would not suffer much if the gas tax were reduced. Then a general sales tax could provide adequate funds to finance the schools; and the total burden on the state would be dimin- ticles of food, to get it ready for acished.

Air and Ship Subsidies

congressional smelling committee has been uncovering some odoriferous matters in its investigation of mail subsidies by sea and by air. Such forms of graft are the natural result of government subsidies. Where the carcass is, there the eagles are always gathered together. There is this difference between the vultures of the sky and those of business. The former do have final limits to their greed; the latter have no limits, always taking all they can get.

Whether there was outright corruption in the air mail contract or in ship subsidies we do not know. President Hoover should have known better than to appoint as postmaster general a politician from Ohio. Even if there was no boodle to government officials, the system of huge grants for operation of shipping and air lines may be considered a form

In the case of the air lines, those who were in on the "ground floor" (no pun intended) ran miniature investments up to fabulous fortunes. In the case of shipping lines, salaries of hundreds of thousands were paid the executives of the companies subsidized by the government. All of this comes out of taxes. If foreigners want to haul our freight for less money, why not let them do it?

What the country needs is a cleaner spirit among the people and among politicians. Instead of tammanyizing the whole country from the federal treasury down to city halls, there should be honest conceptions of citizenship, with no graft, no subsidies, no loose and inefficient administration. We may never see such a day; but it warms our faith to keep hoping for it.

In all this churning of the markets the profits go to the speculators. The ordinary man gets dizzy trying to figure out the whys and wherefores. The best policy is just to stand aside for a time and let the markets adjust themselves to the devalued dollar. A year ago nearly, after the country went off the gold standard there was a surge of inflation but the balloon suddenly burst and there were many losers. The present frenzy looks as though it were better selling time than buying time. The present bubble may be pricked very

Pres. Griffith told the highway board Wednesday the traction company would move its tracks at Milwaukie to accommodate the new road, "though it will take a big suspender button off our pants to do it." Next day the labor arbitration committee upped streetcar men's wages \$400,000 a year. Griffith must feel like he's lost his mants now.

Hams Across the Sea!



By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

RECENTLY I told you about the great strides that have been made in the treatment of stomach ulcer and other disturbances of the digestive system. Hardly



"In digestion", "heart burn" and "dyspepsia". These complaints are universal. But when we consider the manner in which

a day passes that

inquiries about

most persons live, it is surprising that the number of sufferers is not even Dr. Copeland greater. No one will

deny that many of the digestive diseases can be traced to our improper methods of living. Too many men and women unwisely bolt their food and give little time or thought to their meals. There is an old saying that "man digs his grave with his teeth". This is no wonder when we think of the rush and excitement of our modern age.

Chew Your Food The digestive process is a complicated one. To have it operate as it should requires care and attention Neglect or abuse of the delicate mechanism of digestion quickly leads to trouble.

It is probable that few persons are familiar with the action of the digestive juices. How many know that the saliva is necessary to the proper digestion of food? This secretion the mouth is only of value when it is thoroughly mixed with the food by slowly and carefully chewing it be-

fore swallowing. If the food is not properly chewed and is hurriedly swallowed, an important step is omitted. The saliva is not permitted to act upon the partion by the stomach. As a result the food reaches the stomach in such a state that unnecessary work is demanded of the digestive juices in the stomach. This overactivity leads to

distress and discomfort. Cure for Heart-burn

Many cases of dyspepsia and indigestion are quickly cured by slow and careful chewing of food. Heartburn, so commonly encountered in persons who are careless about their manner of dining, is often overcome by slow and leisurely eating of the food. In addition to the avoidance of hurry, emotional excitement should be shunned by those who suffer from heart-burn and other digestive dis-

May I impress upon you that heart-burn is not by any means a sign of heart disease. The name might indicate this. It is the result of overeating, faulty chewing and the improper choice of foods.

Of course, not all cases of indigestion and other digestive complaints are so easily remedied. It is possible the symptoms may be due to an organic disturbance of the digestive tract. Cases of this nature require complete examination in order to determine the real nature of the disease. Special medication may be required in these conditions.

Answers to Health Queries A Constant Reader. Q .- What do you advise for psoriasis? envelope for further particulars and repeat your question

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

We get a great deal of information and inspiration from editorials in our Oregon newspapers; but when we picked up three of our prominent state dailies Saturday and read the same editorial on Sinclair Lewis, we got a pain in the back of the eyeballs.

Sam Brown shouldn't mind if some papers sneer at him as the Gervais sausage-maker. If he is elected they will all be around for a share of pork.

keeper still keeps the gingen snap barrel behind the counter.

New York is suffering from a cold snap and from a gold snap

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Chief Two Guns coming to Salem on Jason Lee Special: * * *

Who is Chief Two Guns? * * * If you have a buffalo nickel you may find his face on the re-

verse side of that coin. Five American Indians were consid- plan of an actual covered wagon ered for that honor. Chief Two that crossed the plains to Oregon Starting in New England, reach-

ing Boston on Monday, April 16, brought the family of Charles a covered wagon caravan will leave that city for Salem, Oregon, bearing a message from the governor of Massachusetts to the governor of Oregon; also one inal. Most of the Keil colony wagfrom the mayor of Boston to the mayor of Salem.

least in the hands of Chief Two were colony towns, founded and Guns, will be brought from the Methodist bishop of the part of the lands around them under New England that saw Jason Lee's departure in 1833 for the Oregon country; the last named letter intended to be delivered to Bishop Titus Lowe of Oregonand, presumably, at the end of the trail.

The end of the trail? Yes. What will be the end of the trail for tains? the 1934 Jason Lee special caravan? It will be the Jason Lee mission site 10 miles below Salem. That will, appropriately, be considered the journey's end for the long trek.

And it is tentatively planned that the date of the arrival there shall be Sunday, September 9th, and that appropriate vesper services shall be held on the hallowed ground in the afternoonwith all the people of the old Oregon country and the rest of the wide world invited to attend; to be present in person at that highest point of historical importance west of the Rocky mountains.

The date for the proposed vesper service, and the hour, too, is tentative. But the place is definite. There could be no other appropriate spot. And the date is about definitely set, as stated.

The special carayan may be seen after that date, here and hereabouts, and elsewhere. And it is planned that it shall visit many places on its pilgrimage between Boston and Salem—all the places where Jason Lee appeared and spoke and labored in 1833-4 and 1838-9, first on his way west and last during his eastward journey on which he embarked for reinforcements, resulting in the coming of the Lausanne party in

The managers of the Jason Lee special caravan are now working on the definite itinerary. The Boston date, as indicated, is already fixed, and so is the one in New York, and Philadelphia, with their programs. All the other dates will soon be announced, and the breparations hurried.

Chief Two Guns will be accompanied by his wife—he told the managers that he could not come without her; she would not allow him. That is a rather modern

note for an Indian's wife. There will be other Indians on the jour-

Times may be getting better but we notice the country store-

at the same time.

ney, and speakers and moving pictures, etc., etc.

The main feature of the caravan will be a covered wagon. mounted on automobile wheels. The cover and wagon bed, etc., will probably be fashioned on the in the Keil colony company of 1867; from Neneveh and Bethel, Missouri, to Aurora. This wagon Becke, Sr., and his son, Chas. Becke, Jr., deceased, made a replica of it several years ago, from the actual materials of the origons were built at Bethel. Mo., but this one was turned out of the shops an Nineveh, about 60 miles Another message, this one at away, Both Bethel and Nineveh

> holding 23,500 acres of land, the whole was one enterprise; community property. Why is the trail's end, the Lee mission site, the highest point in history west of the Rocky moun-

populated by the colony, and all

community ownership, the same

as at Aurora. In three towns, and

It is because Jason Lee, answering the Macedonian call of the Indians of the westermost west, landed there Monday, Oct. 6, 1834, and began building the original little log house of the first Christian missionary estab lishment on the Pacific coast ization, the civilization and the education of the domain west of the Rockies and north of parallel

Civil society began on that spot. The provisional government was organized there Feb. 18. 1841.

The Oregon Institute was organized there Feb. 1, 1842, and it became by change of name Willamette university; thus was established the first institution of higher learning west of the Missouri river. Sunday, July 16, 1837, the first marriages of white men and

women in the old Oregon counry were celebrated there. The first ground for a white mother and child was opened there; first west of the Rockies and north of Spanish California.

Civil government began there that was merged into the territory and became the state of Oregon. From that spot went the cry that called and brought the covered wagon immigration that transferred 350,000 people across two-thirds of a continent to the

ultimate west. At the Jason Lee Mission originated the movement that brought the settlement of the international boundary question-12 years to a day after Jason Lee stepped over the Rockies the treaty was ratified in Washington.

Without the coming of Lee, in tian, colonizer and statesman, the Wash. likely have gone under the British flag. His coming, and his work, were

the direct causes that led to the extension of the are of our Republic from the snows of the Rockies to the sands of the Pa-Thus, without the cost of blood

in war or treasure in purchase, was added an empire in extent and value to the expanse of our kind and manner in our history.

. . . This year 1834 we are beginning the centenary celebration of

Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

SYNOPSIS

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 eyes trankly. "I've never wanted to marry anyone before, Dennis, I felt she was missing. Stanley finds Perry Deverest, handsome young live been in love scores of times her as ever, but her own heart is but this is different." untouched. She longs for someone to love-someone to really belong to. Then she meets the fascinating Drew Armitage. It is leve at sight. Drew's most recent heart had been sophisticated Dennis St. John. in breaking with her, he said: "You know, Dennis, you're a lot like me and you accept it - gracefully." Ned Wingate informs Stanley that the latter's lawyer, Charles Carleion, has been playing the market aeavily and wonders if her funds are intact. Knowing that love to Stanley means marriage, Drew casually proposes. Realizing her extreme innocence, he regrets his flirtatious past. Dennis warns Stanley that love does not last and to take it lightly. However, learning that Stanley and Drew are to be married, Dennis says: "In that case, eyes. forget everything I said."

CHAPTER TEN

The next morning, Dennis called Drew at his club. "Have lunch with me, today, can you, Drew?" "Love to! To what do I owe this

unexpected pleasure?"
"Never mind that now. I'll meet you at the European Grill at onethirty." "Right. This is delightful, Den-

nis." "Is it? I'm not so sure. Good-

bye." "Now what the devil did she mean by that?" thought Drew, hanging up. Then, because he never bothered with things that he did

That was perhaps one of the most characteristic things about Drew-his ability absolutely to put about me." out of his mind any puzzling, disagreeable or unpleasant thought. It made life much more amusing, so straight to the point, be able to much more charming. It certainly less complicated.

So Drew promptly put Dennis and her puzzling telephone conversation out of his mind, but at oneforty-five he had waited exactly of the European.

She came then, cool and com pletely unhurried. "I know-you've had to wait-but I'm sure you expected to, so you probably didn't

"Not at all. I'm never on time. It's not a habit, it's a principle.

Nothing worth having, you know They laughed together, moved toward the grill room. It was not for ragging you and thanks a lot Stan. We haven't had a chance to until they had found a table sufficiently cool and secluded and selected their lunch that Dennis mentioned her reason for lunching

with him. "About Stanley, Drew-just how serious are you?" She said it ab-

"Really, my dear girl, allowing love for Drew. for a certain affectionate understanding between us, I can't see that it's any of your business."

it, Drew?" He shrugged, smiled at her sud-

lenly. "After all, why not? I'm hortenly. "After all, why not? I'm hor- Ellen went about stolldly, run- Copyright, 1932, by Allene Corlies cibly in love with her, Dennis, com- ning the house, taking exquisite Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

"I know, but-" Drew met her eyes frankly. "I've never wanted to ness that was Ellen. never even wanted to marry you.

"You mean you do want to marry Stanley?"

"Exactly." chilled consommé.

thing but she loves me---

about her money, Drew?". "Well, what about it?"
"She has plenty, of course."

accuse me of that!" Drew laughed quickly, looking straight into her plete financial debacle and a h o t "No, I don't believe for a minute it is," admitted Dennis gravely.

"But if she hadn't any moneywhat then?" "That's different, of course. I me if you can." couldn't have helped falling in love

with her, that had to happen once kept out of her way."

"How utterly heroic of you!"
"Not at all—just sensible." He

"You're an enigma, Drew. You matter, Ned? You look ragged just escape being a rotter and are Anything wrong?" not understand, he forgot all about perfectly charming in consequence. amazing honesty."

"It's pure selfishness, of course. badly, indeed. Wished that Marcis

Anyone less selfish could never go had been there to help him out. understand such ruthlessness." "I don't think I follow you, Dennis." Drew frowned slightly.

"For you are ruthless, you know," she continued solemnly. "The most afteen minutes for her in the lobby ruthless person I've ever known. him with wide, horror-stricken eyes. And Stanley is so utterly defense- "And he killed himself because of less, Drew. You do realize that, that - what a pity, Ned-what a don't you?"

"I don't know that I do, Dennis. You're talking an awful lot of rot. it." I know I'm not so much but at "But I did mind-I thought as that I'm not so very bad. I intend and I liked him, Ned. He was alhis was your suggestion you might to marry her. I think I can make her happy-I'm most certainly go-

for lunching with me."

The third week in June plunged they caught him-smashed him." the city into a terrific wave of heat. ruptly, blowing a faint cloud of Even Alita Lawson's Park Avenue smoke out of her eyes, leaning for- apartment was stifling hot. But She was seeing Charles Carleton ward, her slim elbows resting on Stanley went serenely on, cool and and her father smoking eigars in the table, her chin cupped in her fragrant and lovely, utterly oblivithe library of the house on Gra-

room.

Ellen went about stolidly, run-

pletely, irrevocably in love with care of Stanley, but as the days slid into weeks she smiled less and less "Well," observed Dennis coolly, and a worried little line appeared "what of it? You've been in love between her bright blue eyes; and before-you've been in love with it was indicative of Stanley's detached mood that she noticed noth-

ing unusual in the familiar dear September had come to seem ar intolerably long time away. If Drew had suggested it, she would have married him immediately. But he

didn't suggest it. Drew, naturally intuitive about such things, realized that a certain "I see." Dennis considered her term of apprenticeship to love was not only desirable but necessary. "Darn it all, Dennis, don't look He was utterly in love with Stanso cynical. I know I've had affairs, ley. He was terrifically anxious to but what of it? I know it's never possess her. But not too precipiwhen a thing is ended that it would. I know I'm not good ing it wholly pleasant and emotionenough for her and all that sort of ally satisfying to be engaged to her. hing but she loves me—"

She was beautiful to look at, com"There's no doubt about that," pletely responsive to him, utterly interrupted Dennis quietly. "Any without experience. Drew, who had more than there's any doubt about never been patient where love was you're being in love with her. What concerned, was finding it ridiculously easy to be patient now. He

could afford to be. Then something happened over-"You know it's not the money, night, which proved that he had Dennis-be decent now and don't not only been patient but wise. Charles Carleton suffered a com-

himself in his office on Wall Street. He left Stanley a brief little note -pathetic in its futility. "It doesn't matter about me but I can never forgive myself for having done Drew became swiftly serious. this to you. Try to think kindly of

Stanley had just finished breakfast when Ned Wingate brought I'd set eyes on her, but I should her the message. He liked Stanley have had the good sense to have immensely and wished someone other than himself had been the

one to tell her. She came in to him immediately, met her amused eyes coolly. "An wearing slim silk lounging pajamaffair with Stanley was bound to as, her hair still damp and curly end in marriage. I knew that at from her shower. She sensed something wrong at once. "What's the

"Everything's wrong. It's Carle The nicest thing about you is your ton, Stan. I was right—he was it a bad way. He-shot himself this "I'm glad there's one nice thing morning." He handed her the let ter. He felt he had done it very

Stanley read the few lines swift see so clearly what he wanted. ly. When she lifted her eyes, they made it much less confusing, much Stanley would never be able to were brimming with tears. "What does it mean, Ned-that he lost my money?"

Wingate nodded. "A clean smash Stanley. Everything's gone." She sat down slowly. Stared at

rotten pity!" "I know-but he couldn't stick "But the money doesn't matter-

"I know." Ned looked away miserably. It was like Stanley to think Looking at him just then Dennis of Carleton and not of her lown found it hard not to believe him. loss. But he had to make her real-She said so impulsively. "I almost ize it some way. He said: "This is think you will, Drew! Forgive me going to mess things up for you, go into things thoroughly of course. but it looks pretty bad. I don't believe we'll be able to save anything. You see, he made a last desperate attempt to retrieve and

"I see." Stanley nodded slowly. She really didn't grasp it at all, ous to it, completely isolated in her mercy Park. She was seeing a funny little wooden duck that he had She bought clothes extravagant- given her one Christmas. She was ly, wanting desperately to look her remembering how she had struck loveliest for this beloved stranger. Ellen in the face with it in a fit of "Whether it is or not doesn't in- She filled the apartment with flow- temper. She was thinking that life terest me in the least. Stanley ers and liked the afternoons it rain- could be very cruel and very sweet, Paige does. Why not tell me about ed and they stayed in and had tea She was thinking of Drew and that alone in the long, dim drawing beside him nothing mattered very much.

north of the American line. So the coming of Jason Lee. The ev- Mission Lodges idences of this observance will soon sweep from sea to sounding sea, and echoes of it will be heard in all our cities, in every town and hamlet, throughout all our valleys and on every range and plain, and reverberations will extend to all lands under the shining sun where newspapers are

> 3 5 5 The arrangements for the Jason Lee special caravan are under the direction of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1701 Arch street, Philadelphia.

read, telegraph and cable wires

stretch and sound waves go.

This is the extension of the Methodist missionary society that, 100 years ago, commissioned Jason Lee and his little band of four companions to establish a mission to the Indians west of the Rockies.

The Macedonian call had come from four Indians who journeyed from beyond the Stony (Rocky) mountains and appeared on the streets of the then frontier town of St. Louis, Mo., in the winter of 1831-2. (Continued on Tuesday.)

REGISTERS CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-(AP)-

The senate has confirmed the following registers of land offices: the time he came, and being the William H. Canon, Roseburg, character of man he was, Chris- Ore.; George E. Stone, Spokane,

673 Persons in January, Report

The Open Door mission reports for the month of January having served 3021 meals, registered 673 for lodging, cared for 83 sick persons, given 35 haircuts, checked 529 parcels and donated 404 garments, many of these remodeled by the women's council.

The evening programs presented by pastors and community leaders are increasing in interest and attendance. The special children's work is getting well under way; a number of experienced workers with children are interested and are giving their services for the benefit of the young

Reporting from the meeting of he advisory council held on Jan-



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in the preparation and filing of returns, and taxpayers are

urged to avoid the "last minute rush." Especial attention will

be given to income tax work during the month of February.

-10 YEARS PUBLIC ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

Recent legislation, state and federal, imposes new rec

uary 29 at the Presbyterian church, the outlook and perman ence of the Open Door mission never looked brighter than at the present, workers say.



At each new age of lovellness, a new fragrance to keep step with your personality! Barbara Gould has named them for the ages of beauty they serve: TEN for the junior miss the springlike, fresh fragrance of the 'teens.TWENTY-FIVE is sophisticated, light and gay. THIRTY hints at still richer depths of personality. FORTY is the perfume of beauty in full flower. The flacons are in 4 sizes, priced

55c to \$5.50



Court at Liberty Tel. 3444

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