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

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Goodbye, Hal

THROUGH the mist and into the silent sea passed the spirit ▲ of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state for Oregon, on Tuesday morning. Though the physical body was spent, the spirit was luminous to the last; and after the Christian hope may flame again upon the farther shore.

To those of us who knew and loved him comes an immediate feeling of grief. For Hal Hoss was not merely a public figure, a man occupying a high and responsible office in this commonwealth; he was a very human person, a man who won friends and held their affection in close bonds. We are sure that he cherished his friendships and the loyalty of his associates more closely than the fame which attended his tenure of high office.

Hoss entered public life from an active career in the newspaper field; and he retained his fellowship with his craft through his years of public service. Always he looked forward to returning to newspaper work; and members of the journalistic fraternity regarded him as still identified with their profession, a member temporarily "in absentia".

The state owes a big debt to Hal Hoss for his service as secretary of state. He passed through hard fires. Without cause he was almost persecuted for a time; but Hoss held true to his convictions and with conscientious rectitude put first the discharge of his duty to the people of Oregon. He was not a "yes-man", did not shirk his duty. In his immediate office he was diligent in promoting its efficiency, in aiming at prompt and courteous service to the public, and in giving audience to everyone who sought him out. Because he had developed a splendid organization his office has functioned well despite his absence in recent months.

Hoss had diverse interests, but he put first his responsibility to his job. He was mindful of details. For example, he was a real purist in the use of words, making constant use of the dictionary to verify a pronunciation. His mind was agile and he was effective as a speaker and as toastmaster at a Dear Editor: banquet. Above all he had an innate sense of fairness which enabled him to deal justly.

Now the scroll of his life is closed, the record written. state can put on the poor farmer than in any other section of the bors coming under the head of It is a fine, clean scroll with no blots on it; one which his it is the time to do so. We pay state. children may cherish and his friends regard with pride. these men to be our servants and While those of us who as friends of long standing say, "Hail they tell us what to do. Why fied industries on the land, and and Farewell", there is a joy that shines through our tears, joy that his spirit is released from a long-suffering frame, them. Why don't they tax timjoy that his life was a victory, and that this state has received bered land the same as farm service as fine and as valiant as this from one of her own land? I wish my land was timber

Goodbye, Hal!

Revolt in the Granges? .

THE Mary's river grange in Benton county has voted in A favor of the new sales tax. Granges in southern Oregon in other words the money power. doesn't the farmer make the sales have voted similarly. The proximity of the Jackson county granges to California where the sales tax is in operation one buys a car for me. Why cause trouble. The taxpayers are should give the people there an opportunity to view the work- should we furnish gas? If such the only ones that are entitled to ing of the tax at close range.

Grangemaster Gill and his assistants have been waging need a sales tax. And cut the en- they are the ones that pay the a stirring battle to hold their lines within the granges; but gineers' force down and the road bills. But everyone votes on it bethe action of the Mary's river grange, which is composed of and they would be doing some- farmer gets stung. real farmers and not naturopaths, seed dealers, circuit thing. Also cut their salaries to judges and college professors shows that the farmers are do- a farmer's salary and see if you ing some independent thinking.

We cannot for the life of us see the sales tax as any other than a benefit to the landowner, particularly the farmer. He is suffering from a genuinely confiscatory property tax now. It is in effect a "capital levy". The sales tax does lift the load in part from real estate. The farmer does not have to pay tax on the produce he sells. He pays no tax on such items as interest and taxes which make up a big portion of his cash outlay. Since he produces a great deal of his living on the farm, his outlay for tangible personal property subject to the 11/2 per cent sales tax is not as large in proportion as for city people. On the whole the sales tax lightens the farmer's load rather than increases it.

That is why in some sections of the state farmers are taking the lead in behalf of the tax. In Eastern Oregon the wheat growers are organizing in its support. Southern Oregon granges have endorsed the tax; and now a break has been made in the previously solid Willamette valley granges which have been opposed to the tax.

Marion county granges are still hostile to the sales tax, and have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. Many of the grangers honestly feel that Ray Gill is right and that Wall street is trying to slip something over on the people again. As we see it, the proposition is not just whether we want a sales tax (personally we do not want another tax); but whether we want to relieve still further the tax on real property. A vote against the sales tax is now a vote to continue a confiscatory real estate tax, and farmers should not forget that.

Chicago writer is suing Arthur Cutten, famous speculator, for \$10,000 for serving as his ghost writer. He claims he wrote articles, letters to government officials, and radio script for Cutten to put out as his own. Perhaps it was so rotten Cutten thought it was his own, so refuses to pay for it.

One county in Washington is getting seven tons of breakfast food for distribution to the needy. What brand, we wonder? Is it the kind that children cry for; or the kind they cry against? In times past the common ration of poor families was graham mush or oatmeal; and many a great man got his start on one or the other.

Gamblers at Monte Carlo are using U. S. gold coins. This goverament is making gold a gamble too, and plenty of people seem to be playing for the stakes.

The job we want is that of retired federal judge. The courts have just ruled that salaries of those men may not be reduced.

Sunday School Class Organizes 4-H Club

RICKREALL, Feb. 6. - The Bluebird class of the Sunday school has organized a 4-H club, "A Stitch in Time," and will do ewing club project work of the

first division.

retary - treasurer, Wilma Ellis. They will meet every Saturday afternoon. There are 11 girls in the class roll with Mildred Baker as

AIRLIE, Feb. 6. - Out-of-town visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Crabtree at J. are club leader, Mrs. Ploub's, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mary Adams; assistant, Mrs. Jean | Wagner of Corvallis at Mrs. Etta Ellis; president, Katherine Low- Simpson's and Harold Toedte-sy; vice-president, Elsie Ellis; sec- meier of Oregon State college.

"And No Cover Charge at Any Time"



The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

don't they tell the money power what to do? No, that would hurt -I would have more money than by farming. Also, why don't they tax stocks and bonds? They would make more that way than er businesses will be helped or and their pocket book also. Why Take the state employes-why ary for the heads and not allow

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Marion needs two county agents: * * *

The writer has long been advocating the employment of a coun-I have been reading your ads ty agent for general duties, and about the sales tax and I think showing that an efficient man in

more numerous undeveloped pos-

During a large part of the perthree Salem banks each maintain-

by a sales tax. If the sales tax find them in the office in the goes through drug stores and oth- morning. No it would be empty things were cut out we would not vote on this, if it were right, for gang and a lot of the women help cause it doesn't hurt them if the

W. M. BURBANK,

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City IN THE latest health report of

and gratifying figures. Great prog- heart health. diphtheria and



is the most common and serious outranks tuberculosis, pneucer, causing one death in every six. I doubt if we can

hope to lower this figure until all

are impressed with the absolute ne-

cessity of giving proper care to the The heart is often compared to a many respects but differs from the peat your question. man-made device in that it must go on and on, never stopping its work. When it requires repairs it cannot be stopped for the necessary adjust-

ments. This is out of the question with a human heart, But we can help the heart adjust unnecessary wear and tear by preventing excessive fatigue and exhaustion. We can respect our hearts and bear in mind constantly that they have certain definite limitations This is especially important if the heart is diseased and incapable of

carrying undue burdens. One of the best ways to insure strong and sturdy heart is to prevent infections and those diseases that pimples? lead to chronic heart disease. Such infections as acute rheumatic fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsilitis slight the attack from one of these diseases, the damage to the heart for asthme?

Early Recognition Essential As I have mentioned, overstrain is repeat your question.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., avoided. When engaged in fatiguing United States senator from New York and strenuous work, bear in mind you are doing something that may lead to permanent damage to the heart. Regular hours of sleep, proper nourishment and plenty of fresh air New York City are found astonishing and sunlight, are essential to good

Overweight is another menace to the health of the heart. It can be lowest death rate prevented. Please remember that overweight is a stumbling block to health. The obese person succumbs ported. But what to many infectious diseases and in many ways subjects his heart to unis most discouraging is the in- due strain.

I cannot overemphasize the imporcrease in cases of tance of early recognition of heart disease. The earlier it is recognized the sooner and more certain the cure Little can be expected from treatment unless it is supervised by of ailments. It physician. He will prescribe the necssary medicine, outline a schedule of living and plan a diet necessary for prompt cure.

Answers to Health Queries

R. S. N. Q.-What causes little animals under the skin? A .- This is probably due to scables. Send self-addressed, stamped envemachine. It resembles a machine in lope for further particulars and re-

Mrs. L. S. Q.-What would cause burning dryness of the tengue as well as swollen joints upon arising in the morning?

A .- These symptoms may be due to an acid condition. Watch the diet itself to the burdens placed upon it. and elimination. For full particulars We can avoid undue strain and avoid send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

> A. M. B. Q.-Would low blood pressure cause—excessive tiredness and restless nights with continuous dreaming? A .- Yes. You should consult your loctor for treatment.

Ruth. Q.-What do you advise for

A.-Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed, stamped and pneumonia, are the heart's envelope for further particulars and greatest enemies. No matter how repeat your question.

A .- Send self-addressed, stamped envelops for further particulars and dangerous and should always be (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

ed a man in the field performing like services, and one of them yet devotes at least a part of his time to such labors.

Then Fruit Inspector Van Trump has all along given a con-The reason, our more diversi- agents in other counties. 5 5 5

Now it is planned that Marion is to have a county agent whose services shall be taken up with the hog and corn and beef and iod since Marion county last had dairy deals of the U. S. governa regular agricultural agent, the ment's AAA projects. It is foreseen that he is likely to be a very busy man, with no time for anything else, and no leisure moments in that.

> legitimate calls for active help from the industries on the land in Marion county, diversified as just said to an usual extent here, there is just now an opportunity for great development in the flax industry among our farmers. * * *

> There is a plan for government aid in providing a market for Willamette valley flax, the scope of it calling for the use of two or three millions of dollars to equip and back operations in growing, harvesting, threshing, retting, drying, storing and scutching this crop, up to the fiber stage, and beyond that stage into sorting, marketing, spinning and weaving it, with the treating and disposition of its by products.

> * * * A large field of operations is ceivably be developed into the greatest of all our industries on the land, and beyond, to primary, secondary and specialty manufac-

It is seen that all these things low. may be done here on a more profitable and soundly reliable basis than in any other section of the world, owing to our natural advantages in soil, sunshine and of the finer fibers than could be showers, and other God-given su- supplied by the proposed 12 new mary plants, in order to have perior situations, such as soft spinning, nearness of the field to pending at all upon eastern or ing of favorable protective tariff specialty mills. rates from the yarn stage up.

* * * Also, this prospective great and solid industry may be developed without serious competition from prosperous as the development any country on the North or South American continents.

And, further, in view of the present programs of the government being carried on with the purpose of relieving unemployment and aiding business in all lines, the flax project offers peculiar attre tions, with this pic-

Every acre in flax will take out of production an acre in some other crop, as for instance wheat. It would mean higher per acre production the four years following for some other crop, for, here, in fiber flax, we have an excellent rotation crop, with flax every fifth year. A better crop means a lower per acre production cost, which is desirable in any well balanced scheme for general revival. It works for a system calculated to give ade- flax cooperative. They could get quate wages and living profits.

Well, a Marion county agent working exclusively on flax pro- for retting tanks, deseeding and ects would many times over jus- scutching machines, and perhaps tify his salary and expenses, if flax pullers. Or they might arhe could succeed in organizing range to buy the pulling maproducing flax and treating it up scutching machines. to the fiber stage. His pay and expenses, if he succeeded, would be justified either if the money

* * * But, aside from all the other

would not go hysterical on him. She more can ever possibly happen to and empty. A girl sobbing on a was not the emotional type that me!" threatened to kill themselves when thwarted. But now he felt a bit uneasy. She had stared at him so long with those wide gray eyes, her neath her hands, pressed her foot sure, that was what Dennis had mouth such a piteous shaken thing. harder on the accelerator and felt meant that day she had tried to Better to go now while things were the long, low-slung car leap ahead, tell her that love didn't last. They not too complicated. Better to a sudden cream-colored streak, in a had both seen. Marcia had seen. leave her while it was still pos- long line of orange and red taxis. Everyone had seen except herself. sible. He decided suddenly not only sleek dark town cars and roaring And she had been blind. Stupidly to leave her, but to leave New trucks. A light changed and she blind, her eyes blurred with love. York. To go back to Chicago. It jammed on her brakes, holding the And it hadn't been real. Nothing would be kinder to both of them. high-powered car back as one would was real any more. Nothing but

Perry Deverest, handsome young

lawyer, still as much in love with

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 Wingate informs Stanley that

CHAPTER TWELVE

and set her teeth into her underlip

thing?" He frowned at her uncer-

tainly. Like all men who were inti-

"Aren't you going to say-any-

to keep it from shaking.

"I'm going away," he told her, leasing it with a roar when the sig- fingers, the sound of the motor beputting his decision into words, nal changed. A young policeman neath the cream-colored hood, the "and I'm not coming back. You looked after her with half-admir- sweep of the wind against her face. think I'm cruel now but you'll come ing, half - concerned eyes. "She's That was real. She would go on and to see that I'm really being kind. Try not to think too badly of me, himself, "when they drive like that -until there was nothing, nothing. Stanley, I shall never forget you, -they don't give a damn - and But she didn't, of course. All the you know. And I shall always re- she's pretty, too. I wonder what's time she had known that she gret having hurt you-but never busted her up so?"

"I Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS After three years' travel in Europe, where she had gone fellowing her father's death, young and beautiful Stanley Paige became hered and returned to New York to find the "semething seems a unique and unforgettable experience. It was rotten had luck. He deliberated whether to kiss her sun swung lower in the west—again or not. Decided against it. That last kiss had been a total fewer towns, more hills, open country at last.

And as she tore along the road, compassionately. For a brief, fleet.

York to find the "semething sort compassionately. For a brief, fleet- with the world flashing by her on of sweet and important" which she felt she was missing. Stanley finds than for himself. Then, still feeling from an enormous magic lantern, magnanimous, he turned and strode so her thoughts tore through her across the room.

sophisticated Dennis St. John. In charming drawing room.

As abruptly as Stanley had flung a little Russian restaurant . . . the the latter's lawyer, Charles Carleton, has been playing the market body was no longer shaken by telling her dear, foolish, impossible are intact. Knowing that leve to her mouth remained demoralized, crushed in sweet abandon against Stanley means marriage, Drew Her eyes were quite guiltless of her own after hours of hunger . . . casually proposes. Realizing her tears. Her hands completely steady. Drew's arms flung about her shoul-extreme innocence, he regrets his She stood up and walked swiftly ders, the feel of rough tweed beflirtatious past. Drew admits to out of the room. As she went she neath her cheek, the rumple of his Dennis that, although he is not was very careful not to look at the dark hair between her fingers. His marrying Stanley for her money, place where Drew's cigarette lay, a voice, a shaken whisper close to if she were poor he would have limp, dead thing flung into a silver her ear . . "Oh, Stanley, you're loved her just the same but . . . he ash tray; was very careful not to beautiful. . . You're so slender and would have the good sense to stay look at the great bowl of golden white, so terrifyingly sweet." Or away from her. Then comes the roses he had sent that morning. perhaps in a lighter, less intense crash and Stanley's fortune is lost. But she was terribly aware of both mood-"You know, darling, I wake As long as she has Drew, the loss of these things: the dead, gray ash up a dozen times in the night and of the money means nothing to of his cigarette, the golden fra- reach for you-you're always there, Stanley. Her castles crumble when grance of his roses. he informs her it would be mad-

ness to attempt marriage on his down the hall to her room where lashes, Stanley, they're like two Ellen was waiting for her. But she shielding little shadows, always ignored her old nurse's compassion- falling down over your eyes so I ate eyes, outstretched hands.

Stanley felt her fingers dragging "I'm going out, Ellen," she said, about." at her lips. She was trembling her voice even, completely unemoagain. Uncontrollably. She wished tional. "Get me into some street ing it flat like a hand crushed he would go. Quickly before she clothes, will you? And telephone against a trembling butterfly—the did something stupid. Before she for the car."

flung herself in his arms and Ellen dressed her silently, laid dark frown between his eyes, the begged him to stay; before she beat out her flat, smooth purse, fresh stiffening of his voice. . . What his face with her clenched fists and suede gloves. Watched her pull on was it he had said? "Utter madtold him she hated him. She sunk a tight little red hat, run a lipstick ness for us to marry now . . . you her nails into her clenched hands over her mouth, touch her cheeks will forget . . . go on to some other with rouge. Watched her tuck the man . . . I shall always regret havpurse under her arm, pull on her ing hurt you - but never having gloves with steady fingers.

desperate-that one," he thought to on until she left everything behind

He would go now. Quickly before away beneath the hot rubber of in the end you had to come back. anything happened to spoil that last her tires. Mile after mile of end- And go on-the best way you could. speech. Gosh, but she looked beau- less suburb trailed past her eyes in At four o'clock she stopped at a tiful, standing there, in those silly an ever untwisting ribbon of paved filling station for gas and a cup of pajamas! It had certainly been a streets, brick houses, frame houses, coffee. It was strong and stinging rotten break, Carleton's losing that children, milk trucks, parks, filling hot. The boy who brought it to her money. He'd loved her, desired her, stations, railroad crossings, fac- looked sympathetic and curious, money. He d loved her, desired her, stations, raintons troubles, the distributed her desired her, stations, raintons troubles, more children, copyright, 1932, by Allene Corlins Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

mind, quick, clear fragments, swift-He was going now. She watched ly moving, ever changing, now as her as ever, but her ewn heart is him leave her. Watched him cross bright and gay and flaunting as a untouched. She longs for someone the long room. Watched him open jade filling station, now as gray to love—someone to really belong the door. Then as suddenly and un- and hard and inescapable as expectedly as he had come into her stone wall. The scarlet evening Drew Armitage. It is love at sight life, he had gone out of it—leaving gown that Drew had insisted on Drew's most recent heart had been her quite alone in Alita Lawson's her buying because scarlet burned up the aloofness in her gray eyes . . . the scent of apple blossoms at dawn, that had been a mad, sweet

hour . . . the twang of a violin in

herself face downward on the chints soft break of the ocean against divan, she jerked herself up. Her hard, warm sand . . . Drew's eyes those hard, punishing sobs, only things in a crowd . . . Drew's mouth awake or asleep - always in my She went out of the room and arms." Or, "I'm jealous of your eye-

can't see what you're thinking Then blotting all this out, squeeztense hard line of Drew's jaw, the loved you." A door opening. A door "Don't look so tragic, Ellen." She closing. Silence. Silence as still and paused at the door, a faintly re- as unbroken as death. A little mate with women he was afraid of assuring smile curving her stricken death. Golden roses in a silver emotional silences. He had felt he mouth. "I'm perfectly all right. And bowl. A dead cigarette on a silver could depend on Stanley. That she don't worry about me - nothing ash tray. A room still and warm chintz davenport. A girl driving

furiously through space. That was what Perry had meant, She felt the engine throb be- then, when he had said he was not restrain a restive thoroughbred, re- the feel of the engine beneath her wouldn't. That you couldn't run Mile after mile of asphalt melted away from things like that. That

from the general taxpayer. 5 5 5

the proposed government plan scutching operation a winter one, went into effect, on the scale projected, or if it did not. erations than are proposed for

the government project. ative prices in the world markets would be available. for more flax fiber than would be produced by the 12 plants valley under the planned set-up through. of the government.

Private enterprise would soon provide, right here in Oregon, plants and the state plant at the available all grades of fiber. water for retting, low altitude for penitentlary besides-without dethe factory, etc., etc., to say noth- foreign spinning, weaving and

> * * * There is no other way suggested or known to any one to so certainly make this section quickly on a large scale of our flax and linen industries -quickly and permanently.

One man, the right man, given the official status of a county agent, could bring about that condition. He might work along with the plan projected by the government; exclusively, if it offered a large enough measure of financial help. Or he might get part of the fi-

nancial aid, if offered, in that direction, and part of it under other plans, federal, state and private. * * * Or he might operate indepen-

dently of that particular proposed He could organize the farmers

of any particular district into a financial assistance from the U. S. government, on the same plan as a creamery association.

sale when threshed (deseeded), by Donald Moseng.

came from the cooperatives or all but enough for the next crop. As fast as their fiber was scutched and graded, they could find a And this would be true whether market for it. If they made the they would need no humidifying plant. Experts to operate the There is room for larger op- scutching machines could be had from prison labor, either as such. or paroled or otherwise dis-

If their enterprise grew, they might put in humidifying, and visioned, and one which may con- contemplated for the Willamette carry on scutching all the year

They would require land for drying the retted flax, water for This would not have been true retting it, buildings that would the past several years—that is, shed rain for storing the dried world flax fiber prices ran too flax or that which might come in Richards was given the first and too late for retting and drying.

If we are to have a large development of our flax and linen McCallister and Mr. and Mrs. S. mills to work up a larger volume industries we must have exten- R. Barry were proposed for memsive fields and big or many pri- bership.

might conceivably make his services worth 100 or 1000 times their kenburg, Minnie Tooker; finance, money cost.

Mrs. Roberts Ill at Home in Turner; Tea is Postjoned

TURNER, Feb. 6. - Mrs. L. D. Roberts is seriously fil at her home three miles east of Turner. E. Robinson who has been in poor health for the past year, and has practically lost his voice, was taken to the state tuberculosis hospital Monday.

U. S. Talbot who has been seriously sick, is slightly improved. tax vote were circulated and dis-The silver tea announced for February 23.

The concrete is being mixed by force of CWA men for the tenals court on the school ground.

TELLS ABOUT NORWAY Disen, who was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Hammond; harmonica solo, Vir-Young Peoples' society, entertained his listeners with a description of his recent trip to Nor- ing. Visitors were present from way, telling of the customs he Butteville and Macleay. found prevalent in that country farmers into cooperatives chines from the state, also the during the past summer. Other numbers on the program included a piano duet by Inga Thorkildson

GRANGERS' COLUMN

TURNER, Feb. 6 - Surprise There is now sale at remuner- charged men. Soon local experts grange will meet in all day session Saturday, February 10. Senator Zimmerman of Yambill county will occupy the lecturer's hour at 2 o'clock, with a talk on the sales tax bill that comes before the people at the primaries

> MACLEAY, Feb. 6 - Grace meeting Friday night and the names of Mr. and Mrs. V. L.

Standing committees were announced: Legislative, F. S. Bowers, W. A. Jones, A. H. Fuest-But the right kind of a county man; agriculture, A. J. Mader, agent working on flax alone M. M. Magee, W. H. Humphreys; relief, Edith Wilson, J. F. C. Te-Nile Hilburn, Ed Tooker; home economics, Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. J. Amort, Mrs. J. F. C. Te-

> Viola Tooker gave a piano number honoring her mother whose birthday was Friday; Valaria Amort gave a piano number, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. H. Phillips gave a vocal duet, Jean Perry and Mrs. J. F. C. Tekenburg, readings.

WOODBURN, Feb. 6 - Woodburn grange No. 79 held its regular meeting in the grange hall Saturday. Petitions for the sales cussed, a short business meeting riday at the home of Mrs. T. T. was held and a solo by Peter Larcalmer has been postponed to son, and group singing enjoyed. Dinner was served at noon, followed by this program: Piano and violin duet, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Veatch; group singing; address by Rev. Percy M. Hammond on "Age Old Economics"; music. SILVERTON, Feb. 6. - Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Veatch; reading, Mrs. G. H. Benjamin; story, Mrs. ginia Fox; reading, Mrs. C. J. Rice; and a period of group sing-

LIBERTY, Feb. 6-The grange Home Economics club will meet They would have the seed for and Edna Overlund, and a reading all day Thursday with Mrs. W. R. Dallas. Potluck luncheon.