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# E FALL COMMON Ungung 6 "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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# **Oregon Manufactures**

TARANK JENKINS, writing in his southern Oregon papers, has this to say:

"With a population 17 per cent as large as California's, Oregon produces only 13 per cent as much manufactured goods. With 60 per cent of Washington's population, our manufactured goods are worth only 51 per cent as much.

"With eight-tenths of one per cent of the population of the United States, Oregon's manufactured products are worth only six-tenths of one per cent of the total."

These statistics show that Oregon is backward in its manufacturing. There's a reason.

First, Oregon is woefully deficient in mineral wealth which goes to make great manufacturing industries. There are no supplies of coal, iron ore or petroleum profitable to extract from the soil.

Second, the state's population is small giving a small market for local consumption of goods. Over half the state is still public land or forest reserves. Other areas are rough, cut-over lands or plateau grazing lands. Such areas support very few consumers and produce no raw materials save timber and live stock.

Third, transportation. With respect to railroads the state is rather poorly served being at the stub end of the northern and southern transcontinentals, and served by the Union Pacific only along its northern and eastern edges. The Oregon coast line is rugged, the Columbia river offering the only capacious natural harbor.

Finally our people are by heritage and seemingly by choice more rural-minded. They are not very hospitable to large scale enterprise. The population or the environment seems to germinate few ideas of business leadership. Portland, the chief city, is in the hands of third generation folk whose wits are pressed to save what they inherited.

With all this Oregon manufacturing is developing and Oregon's high sheriff, in the Columbia and Willamette river district the development seems to promise well for the future. Paper products, woolen goods, processed foods, timber products are now important in volume. Linen still offers promise for future big time, has contained a mass of matscale operation. Ocean transport offers access to domestic and world markets; and equable climate here should encour- 1841, to July 5, 1843, a good deal ably as early as 1824 or '25. Reed age further manufacturing.



**Bits for Breakfast** By R. J. HENDRICKS

rived in the Oregon country in 1839. Reed shows that he began work for the Northwesters in 1817, went with the Hudson's Bay company when the two fur con-As this column, from time to cerns merged in 1821; worked out

of Astoria headquarters from ter about William Johnson, Ore- 1821, and, for certain, out of Fort gon's high sheriff from Feb. 18, Vancouver from 1826-and probof it taken from the official rec- got the old record from original He found that the record shows

~ ~ ~

Reed finds that Johnson was

estate of Ewing Young. He had 45 acres enclosed, 25 in cultivation, two houses, 300 bushels of wheat and a number of hogs." This was on his Willamette valley farm, just above what became Champoeg; old Champoeg, where the monument

**. . .** As told in a former series in

his column, and repeated by Reed, Lieut. Wilkes arrived at the Johnson farm near Champoeg's site on June 6, 1841, and the explorer wrote:

"We were soon installed in his bed room, where, in looking around, my eye was arrested by a print of the capture of the frigate Guerriere by the Constitution, some money, haven't you, Ellen- fool's paradise. And now she was all hopelessly beaten. But the which led me to speak concerning

his uvarnished account of Commo-

dore Hull's coolness and conduct

in that action. . . . Finding, after

the conduct of the war was over,

he could not be content to lead a

quiet life, he determined to adopt

the business of trapping. In this

he was engaged until the last few

years when he settled himself

down here and took an Indian girl

for his wife, by whom he had sev-

eral children. To the latter he said

he was desirous of giving a good

education and for this purpose had

engaged old Mr. Moore from Illi-

N N N

Johnson Lieut. Wilkes said:

In another place in writing of

"We went to the house of a Mr.

Johnson. . . . Johnson gave us a

warm welcome. . . . I found he had

been on the Constitution during

the last war (of 1812-14).... He

has a picture of Old Ironsides

\* \* \*

tor, first newspaper west of the

Missouri river, and prominent in

other fields. Robert Moore was

chairman of the committee that,

5 5

poeg in 1842 and removed to the

or a show of hands.)

hung up in his house."

nois.'

SYNOPSIS Lovely Stanley Paige could have married any eligible man in her set - there was, for instance, the young lawyer, Perry Deverest, loyal and reliable; but she fell in love with dashing, irresponsible Drew Armitage. Drew told Dennis St. John, his former sweetheart, that although he would have loved Stanley under any circumstances, he would never have become engaged to her had she been poor. Then comes the crash and Stanley's fortune is wiped out. She does not care as long as she has Drew's love, but . . . he says it would be madness te marry on his income. So with a dramatic . . . "Stanley, I shall never furget you and I shall always regret having hurt you but never having loved you!" he passes out of her life. Though broken-hearted, Stanley accepts the blow stoically. Anxious to be alone she goes for a ride.

#### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Three hours later, she was a home. She went straight to her room and rang for Ellen. "I've figured everything out, Ellen," she said, flinging off her tight little hat, kicking off her slim pumps. "As soon as I've had a bath I'll tell you exactly what I'm going to do." "It's like this," she continued

emerging from the black and rose fragrance of the bathroom, her slim body wrapped in orchid chif-

carefully and I've arrived at cer- where." want to but it won't do any good ter go over the household accounts.'

because I'm quite determined." She sat down in a chair, crossed her slim legs and went on evenly. "The money's gone-there doesn't seem.

Perry wouldn't mind about the frock.

money, wouldn't even mind my not She had been cool and businessback to Aunt Julie, who would find it had wept softly at seeing all the I would hate doing it. So there you of rainbow that were her gowns, Drive."



Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

"Sure I can take you to a cheap hotel-New York is thick with 'em."

fon, her eyes and voice steady and I'll always be there if you need me. | and said, in a rough, choked little cool, "I've gone over everything I'll come to you at any time, any- whisper, "Good-bye, lovely room, good-bye, lovely love-I'm taking

. . .

tain conclusions. It wasn't very "I know you will, Ellen. And it the memory of you both away with hard to do." She flicked Ellen an will help, knowing that. And now," me-it's bitter-sweet and it hurts, ironical little smile. Listen to me Stanley thrust the emotion out of but it's going with me, wherever I quietly and don't interrupt-you'll her voice, spoke quietly, "we'd bet- go, whatever I do."

. . .

The taxi-driver grinned good-Stanley was the last to leave the naturedly. "Sure I can take you to to be much doubt about that. apartment. All of her huge ward- a cheap hotel-New York is thick Charles Carleton's gone - I wish robe of frocks and wraps and slen- with 'em - but why not try a that might have been prevented. der slippers and daring little hats rooming-house? They're less money Drew's gone-we'll leave him out had been disposed of, sold at a and just as clean."

of it. Well, I'm going too-I'm get-ting out. I could delay any drastic in such things. There had been a "Do I know of one?" change indefinitely; you know how girl in Vienna, who was always what I don't know about roomingit's done, by visiting around, let-ting my friends carry me along. clothes. Stanley had remembered ingly. "Get in and we'll try Mrs. They'd do quite a lot, of course. her. She had saved only a few nec- Foley's-I took a girl there a couple Marcia and Ned would do a lot. So essary things; a tweed coat, a close of nights ago-she'd been living in would Perry Deverest. I could wire dark hat, lingerie and a pair of a swell dump on the Drive but Perry to come back from Canada. tall, mahogany pumps, a slim tan something happened to her income and she had to clear out."

Stanley said, "I see," and smiled being in love with him. I could go like about it all. It was Ellen who wearily and climbed into the cab. She leaned her head back against terribly hard supporting two on her lovely things depart in the posses- its hot leather cushions and closed own small income after having the sion of a fat and perspiring Jew. her eyes. She wondered if she use of my big one. She would hate Stanley honestly felt no regret. would come to know the girl who having to do it but not so much as They, the bits of moonlight wisps had lived in "the swell dump on the

are. I can't go back, I can't accept the soft velvets and drifting chif- The cab stopped with a jerk becharity, and I can't marry Perry. fons that were her evening wraps, fore a house-a house that was So I'm getting out." Her voice be-came quietly abrupt. "You've saved behind-a girl who had lived in a old houses, all hopelessly shabby

leaving both the girl and the para- woman who opened the door was

The state should not just stand still. It needs infusion ords of Lieut. Chas. Wilkes of the papers of the Hudson's Bay comof new blood, needs a stirring of dry bones. New England some additional facts just come to He found that the record with its meagre resources and execrable climate is still a light are interesting, at least to Johnson was a settler in the beehive of industry. Oregon needs Yankee ingenuity more the writer. than anything else.

## Military Training

letter to the editor:

I am surprised at your editorial on the R. O. T. C. History has proved over and over again that military training or any other preparation for war does not insure peace and is no guarantee of victory in case of war.

Yours sincerely,

(MRS. C. A.) MARION DOWNS. P. S. The R. O. T. C. in my mind is a detriment to the cause of peace.

We quite agree with Mrs. Downs that military training Reed, in which he shows the redoes not insure peace. Nor do we know of anything which as possible, there follows a sketchy all stolen from Smith's murdered will INSURE peace. Certainly the league of nations, the review of that contribution: Kellogg peace pact are no guarantee of peace.

Likewise we agree that military training is no guarantee of victory in case of war. But from the time of the settle permanently on the site of revolution forward the lack of training and of preparation Portland or within the boundaries either Suffolk county or the Orkhas proven very costly to this country when war did come. of Multhomah county. The site of ney Islands-if in the former was

It may also be true that ROTC is a "detriment to the his log cabin is marked, as has likely English and if in the latter cause of peace". But we face a world of different temper than several years ago. Japan has flouted the peace pacts, violated her pledged word, and rendered insecure our reliance upon treaties and covenants. In Germany we see a frenzied atavism which goes back to Norse paganism and pugnacity, liable at any moment to break bounds and precipitate armed conflict. These conditions force a lowering of our sights to face realities in a disordered world.

We are quite hostile to war, believing it futile and destructive. We fear another war may end western civilization as we have known it. But abhorrence of war may not obscure our vision of its possibility in the world as at present constituted. And while we shall labor manfully for peace we are not in favor of abandoning all our defenses. Military training in state universities offers a modicum of training in lieu of large standing army; and seems a fair requirement from a state which supports such institutions.

### NRA Propaganda

THIS paper has frequently referred to the gobs of prop-1 aganda which emanate from Washington at public expense to sway the people in support of the president's program. This mass evangelism is reminiscent of war time; but it makes use of a very dangerous weapon. Gen. Johnson came near to resort to boycott in order to regiment the people behind his phase of the new deal. Now spellbinders are circulating about to act as missionaries for NRA whose strength has been oozing as the people see in it the forging of damaging codes which suppress competition.

The preachers at Eugene, a number of them, voiced a biting criticism of the campaign speeches of Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher who doubtless at government expense, is touring the west giving pep talks for NRA. The Eugene preachers declared they supported the NRA movement, but felt

"impelled to repudiate publicly certain aspects of the man's spirit and method. . . . We know that Dr. Fisher's approach has actually driven some very fine and thoughtful people away from the program of the government.

We protest when we hear the NRA movement being made synonymous with the religion of Christ. It is true that there are certain Christian features to the NRA, but it is preposterous and absurd to identify this movement with the Kingdom of God program of Jesus Christ.

"Also we desire to protest against the technique of any and all propagandists. In so doing we are not charging that Dr. Fisher is a propagandist. That is a question which every individual must decide for himself.

"The propagandist is an opportunist. He never reasons and acts in accord with eternal principles. In times of turmoil such as now confront our country and the world, careful thinking must prevail. In this interest we protest the operation of propagandists in our midst."

The administration will run into dangerous waters if it keeps up mass propaganda which the people have been sus-

French prairie district of the Wil-\$ 5 5 lamette valley at least as early as Henry E. Reed, veteran newspa- 1837, and for the next five years per man of Portland, with a flare his name was so carried on the for and familiarity with Oregon fur company's books. history, is now president of the Another new item-the record Portland Realty board and a memshows Johnson was a member of

ber of the board of directors of the the party which Dr. McLoughlin Oregon Historical society, to the sent to the Umpqua in the fall of Quarterly of which he is a reliable 1828 to punish the Indian murand frequent contributor. derers of the Jedidiah Smith party N N N and restore their property. That The current (December) numparty took from the Umpqua In-

ber of the Quarterly contains an dian murderers a number of rifles article on William Johnson by Mr. and muskets, 579 large beaver, 28 small beaver, 23 land otter, 4 sea men; and buried 11 of their 5 5 4 bodies.

Johnson is entitled to the honor always a British citizen, born in been told in this column. Johnson Scotch.

mastolditis at

this time of year

can be traced to

the prevalence of

weather.

when the

layed.

Was Wm. Johnson,

on Old Ironsides when

she licked the Guerriere?

**S** S S

began living in it in 1842. Reed says: "We get our first glimpses of Johnson from such \$ \$ \$ Bashford, generally reliable his- writers as Slacum, Farnham,

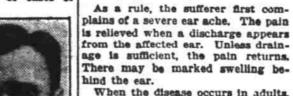
orian, thought Wm. Johnson ar- Wilkes and the records of the

Daily Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. [fammation which may extend inte United States senator from New York | the mastoid

Former Commissioner of Health, a severe cold or infection of the nose New York City or throat. It is especially common THIS IS the season when mastold after an attack of influenza or pneu-

Symptoms of Masteiditis crease in the number of cases of



We used to believe that mastolditis was a serious and tatal disease. We know now that dis-

> pictures are taken the diagnosis may Dr. Copeland

astoid really is involved. Relief and cure sometimes occur made in the treatment of mastoidi

tis, many still fear the disease. They without operation. But in no instance, should home remedies be reare alarmed by the conflicting stories sorted to and no treatment should be concerning the disorder. given unless under the supervision May I assure the worried parent

that the disease can be successfully eration is necessary, do not delay. treated by operation. The maston operation has been so perfected that Answers to Health Queries

Danger exists only when the disease is neglected or the operation de-G. A. P. Q .- Is yeast fattening?

> to proper elimination.

it is more commonly called, is an in-Q .- If vascine is applied to the ion within the mestoid bone. scalp, will it cause the hair to fall This bone is the prominence feit beout? 1: Is vaseline detrimental to a hind the ear. It contains the mas- baby's scalp or body? told "antrum" or air space, which connects with the middle ear. No A .-- No. 2: No.

site of Portland; for he had valucommunicates with the nose through pimples that have a tiny, watery, alable holdings at the former locathough invisible bead, and are sort of

enough for yourself?" "Enough for both of us, Miss dise behind and going on-alone. clean and efficient looking. She took it, when I found he had been in that action. This at once made us Stanley." Ellen's eyes behind their She would have no need of these in Stanley swiftly with one quick old friends, for I found him fasilver-rimmed glasses were misty. things. She rather thought that she comprehensive glance. "I've only miliar with the character of all Her voice trembled with eagerness. was done forever with moonlight got one room vacant; it's small and our naval men, and I had much Stanley shook her head. "No. and rainbows and all the other not any too cool but it might do. pleasure in listening to his anec-This time, Ellen, you're not going dear, frail, delightful things that It won't be what you're used to, dotes, and hearing him speak in with me. You're going over to New- make life an illusion and-a trag- miss, but if it's a place to live high terms of many of those officers to whom I feel personally attached. It was delightful to hear

ark with your sister. She'll be glad edy. cheap you're looking for, you'd betto have you-you can help her with She had watched Ellen depart ter look at it." her shop. I'm stepping out-alone." with her trunk, in a taxi, for New-"I'm sure it will do very well," Utter consternation blinded ark. Had wanted to rush down the Stanley smiled at the woman and Ellen's blue eyes. "But, Miss Stan- steps and shriek at her to come paid the friendly taxi-driver, tipley, dear, you can't do that, it isn't back, or better yet, to take her ping him generously. He looked at fair! After all these years-I can't along. But she had done neither. the tip, hesitated, and handed her leave you like that-you can't ask Had stood, instead, straight and back half a dollar. "You may be needing it, your-

slim, in a high drawing room winme to!" "But I am asking you to, Ellen, dow and waved her handkerchief. and because you've never refused until the taxi and Ellen's tear- went back to his cab. He'd make it me anything, you'll do as I ask stained face had vanished around up on a gentleman drunk and the now. I've got to get away from the corner.

kid had looked sort of young and everything. Don't you see, Ellen-Now she was quite alone. Be- scared, He wondered what it was don't you understand? I've got to hind her, the apartment was all about-he'd picked her up at a fight and struggle and - and be strangely, emptily still. Flowers and good address on Park Avenue and born again! It's the only way I can cigarettes and books had disap- left he: here. Oh, well, it was all in go on, the only way I can stick it! peared. The furniture stood a day's work. He'd seen queerer shrouded in white sheets, the piano things than that: once a girl had Can't you see that it is, Ellen?" Ellen nodded gravely, tears run- was closed, the hearth swept clean. committed suicide in his cab and ning down her flushed cheeks, She moved away from the high once a woman had paid her fare splashing onto the black silk of her window and stood in the middle of with a diamond earring.

gown. "Perhaps you're right, Miss the long, quiet room, in the hot, Stanley. Perhaps this is something dry dusk of the late afternoon. She Stanley. Perhaps this is something dry dusk of the late alternoon. She I can't do for you. But remember twisted her fingers together tightly Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Ina

ensive for a farm where he was residing, tilling the soil, and at-(The Bits man believes Lieut. tending his flocks, when they left | W. C. Larson has received word Wilkes was in error when he wrote Oregon," which was Aug. 14, of the death of her sister-in-law, in his official records that Johnson had engaged in trapping "un-1843. So Johnson had evidently taken til the last few years when he

settled himself down here and took an Indian girl for his wife." side of the Willamette. However, For, as Wilkes reported, Johnson the land he had left was certainly had engaged "old Mr. Moore" to

better for farming than that he teach his children, of which "he had several." On account of the had selected for his new home. J. W. Nesmith said that when 'several," some of them must have been born before he came to he arrived in Oregon Johnson was the farm near Champoeg, for he the only settler on the Willamette river north of Oregon City. This had then been there only about was not true, for in 1843 Richard four years. It seems probable that the "Indian girl" he took for his McCrary was Johnson's nearest neighbor on the south, and the Mcwife was a Chinook or Clatsop, Crary place was five miles north taken at Fort Astoria. Or perhaps one of a tribe east of the Cascades of Oregon City.

There is a tradition, Reed points or the Rockies, taken before his out, that a destructive flood drove headquarters post was Fort Astoria. Or perhaps a member of a Johnson north; but there is no account of such a flood in 1842, tribe along the Columbia or lower though there is a record of one in Willamette-for Reed shows by 1843, Gustavus Hines relating that the official reports from Winnipeg when he reached Champoeg, Feb. that in the period from 1824 to 1934 Johnson was employed as a 15, '43, the whole country was flooded. Hines was then living in cowherd by the Hudson's Bay company, and this was no doubt "the parsonage," second residence around old Fort Vancouver.) arected on the site of Salem, and ("Old Mr. Moore" was Robert

still standing, at 1325 Ferry Moore, who lived across the river street. from Oregon City, was at one time an owner of The Oregon Specta-

(Continued tomorrow.)

### **Mothers of Scouts** Form Organization

at the Jason Lee Mission, framed **KEIZER**, Feb. 7. - Formation the constitution of the Oregon proof a Boy Scout Mothers' club was visional government, and it was started Tuesday night at a meet-Moore who reported that docuing with Mrs. Ben Claggett. Mrs. ment to the open meeting at Harvey Hansen was elected presi-Champoeg on July 5, 1843, where it was adopted by viva voce vote, dent. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday with Mrs. Claggett, when bandages will be made.

The club will furnish equipment Reed discusses in his article the to the scouts and assist with outmooted question as to the reason door activities. Scoutmaster Bruce why Johnson disposed of his farm Wilson attended the first session. and personal property near Cham-

> VISET AT NEWPORT SUVER, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Oglesbee spent the week

JUNE NELSON, PASSES SILVERTON, Feb. 7. - Mrs. Mrs. June Nelson at Tescott, Kas.

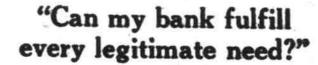
verton and had planned to come west again this summer.

(To Be Continued)

self!" he told her with a grin and

REPAIR PHONE LINE PARKERSVILLE, Feb. 7. -Mrs. Nelson died suddenly Tues- Patrons of the Parkersville telehis personal belongings to his new day morning, according to the phone line have been working location on Portland's site, west telegraphic dispatch. Mrs. Nelson several days setting new poles and spent the summer of 1930 at Sil- repairing the line generally.





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turbance is recpicture is confusing and unless X-ray ognized in its early stages and proper measures

May Follow a Severe Cold

be confused with some other ailment. The X-ray helps to show whether the are taken, speedy cure is possibl Despite the tremendous advances

of a physician. If he decides an op-

it is no longer a dangerous procedure.

A .- Yeast is not considered fatten ing. It is usually taken as an aid

Masteld disease or "mastelditis", an

doubt you know that the middle car Mrs. M. A. R. Q .- What causes

Mastoiditis frequently occurs after is especially prevalent among young monia. children. It is probable that the in-

