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

The Oregon States man

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WITHOUT HUSTLING "Now I have noticed four very marked qualities in all the great workers and doers of my acquaintance. They are never in a hurry; they are never late; they are calm and quiet persons; and they always have time to spare for any job that may turn up unexpectedly."

#### State Department of Agriculture

THE state department of agriculture has been the target for political gunfire for past months. Candidate Dunne scolded at the hordes of inspectors who cluttered the agricultural landscape; and recently Governor-elect Martin has intimated the department was not doing the job it should. In addition a market editor of a Portland daily took a crack at the state agriculture department. There may be grounds for criticism of the type of organization set up in the department by the merger of former independent units; or of some of the ways in which the department has been conducted. But we are convinced that a thorough and impartial study will show a great degree of accomplishment by the new department under its director, Max Gehlhar. The director has announced his purpose to retire from office, so this comment cannot be construed as designed to defend him in his tenure.

Take the matter of inspection. There is inspection in several of the divisions such as plant industry, foods, grain, weights and measures. These have operated for years; the practice has been well standardized; the executives were continued under the new administration; their work is efficient and meets with very little complaint. No disinterested person would favor relaxing inspection for example of foods or of weighing devices. The only added inspection service is in the grading of farm products; but that is a service demanded by Oregon producers. A state certificate of grade for potatoes, celery, lettuce, hops, etc., protects the grower against unscrupulous buyers or commission men in distant cities whose frequent ruse was to declare the shipment "off The Oregon Historical Quarterly grade" and make settlement accordingly. This certification in its four issues of 1934 printed service is not imposed on the growers but requested and paid only the parts of Frost journal for by them and the growth in inspections in three years sionary in Oregon. from 9,815 to 13,435 cars is proof of its value. The cost is paid by the grower or shipper.

Definite progress has been made by this department in securing standardization of Oregon products; the grading of butter has been made more practical and it is claimed this is expanding Oregon's butter market. Not much progress has been made in the marketing field because the legislature has made no appropriation to finance this work. In addition the more complete marketing service of the federal department of agriculture has made state work less necessary.

New duties have been piled on the department and administered to the benefit of agriculturist; notably the agricultural adjustment act for the state, under which produce codes have been set up; and the produce peddlers and dealers act, licensing men engaged in that business for the protec-

Gehlhar has consolidated most of the divisions in Salem giving unified administration. He has administered his office with rare economy, transportation costs for example showing only 21/2c per mile, including depreciation on the state-owned cars operated by his employes. He reorganized lumbia. the state fair during the hard times, and with the aid of funds from pari mutuel betting has gotten the fair on a firm financial basis besides doing a large amount of remodeling and improving the buildings at the grounds.

The director himself would have many suggestions to make for rewriting the law under which the department functions in order to make it more effective. Many who have bumped into Gehlhar have declared him a hard man to do business with; but no one can say he has not been diligent in the state's interest.

### "Reckless Driving"

flagrant miscarriage of justice occurred when C. W. A Fisk, who had been found guilty of drunken driving in | we could obtain of its length or the justice court, came before Judge McMahan on appeal and was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25. Fisk was arrested after he had driven his car into another parked on High st.; had jammed the parked car over the curb and bent a street sign. Sheriff Burk who heard the crash rushed over, found him drunk, and was hardly able to walk him to the jail. The sheriff called two doctors who pronounced him drunk and so testified in justice court. There he was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$250 and recommendation made that his license be revoked.

Appeal was taken to McMahan's court. No regular trial was had; McMahan had the fellow and the attorneys appear before him in his chambers. He at once began to fraternize with Fisk after the typical McMahan fashion,-old tillicums, etc. etc. Then with the consent of the district attorney the charge of drunken driving was dropped and the plea of guilty to reckless driving accepted; and a fine of \$25 imposed.

Competent attorneys say there is no basis in law for changing a charge in a case on appeal. The pending case should be tried on its charge. If a new charge is desired a new complaint should be drawn up and started in the justice court or before the grand jury. In this case even if the district attorney knew the judge was going to let the accused off he had no justification for acquiescing in a changing of

It is the popular sport to get charges of drunken driving reduced to reckless driving. Sometimes cases are weak as intoxication is a matter of degree in which judgments differ. But here was a case where two doctors in addition to the arresting officer pronounced the man drunk. The damage done was additional evidence that his car was out of control. But when he gets into circuit court no trial is held; he is given a little slap on the wrist, and that is all.

Administration of the criminal law is a joke in Marion county. In the circuit court easy paroles or continuances of cases are frequent devices used by the judge to let the guilty off easy. What heart has the sheriff's office now to make an all wet with rain. During the day arrest on drunken driving when the gate is swung wide open it cleared off, and the next mornfor the accused in the circuit court?

KNAPPS IN CALIFORNIA | California, Other Molalla people MOLALLA, Dec. 27.—Mr. and to spend the holidays in California with them, and we were Mrs. S. A. Knapp and sons Elwin are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evernart, to seek for new guides. "After some time one, holiday trip to Death Valley in Reva, in Los Angeles.

### Will It Boil Over Again?



## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Six weeks near Astoria to near Salem and return:

(Continuing from yesterday:)

James Birnie, then in charge of the Hudson's Bay company's post at Astoria, welcomed the missionaries and rendered them comfortable, making a partition so that the Frosts might have a pri- briars and bushes were 10 or 12

In August, 1840, Mrs. Frost opened a school at the post, atdaughters of Birnie and his Inthe Coast Range. N N N

Sunday, Aug. 23, Frost preached at the fort, part of his congregation consisting of members of the crew of the brig Maryland, the Lewis (the sailor boy, my serfirst of the famous Capt. John H. vant,) and Wakilkii the Indian Couch's vessels to enter the Co- who set out with us, we four

The part of the Frost journal covering the trip to the Willamette and return reads in part: "August, 1841, Br. Smith and

myself had for some time contemplated a tour by land to the preparations for the journey. He Willamette, in order to procure some cattle and horses, as we had verence and consequent success, found it wearing ourselves out but instead of parleying as I exvery fast to cart everything on our pected he would he finished his former assistant at Salem. backs; and a great deprivation to be without milk and butter.

"So in the month of August we set out for the Willamette, and by a way the whole length of which had never been traveled by any white man; and all the knowledge character was the imperfect accounts of the natives.

"Some of them promised to go with us as guides, and to assist us by the way; but at the time of our departure all refused to go except one, and he knew but little of the way; many of the Indians said we would never get through, and all of them talked very discouragingly. But we set out on the day ap-

"Our party consisted of Br. Smith, one Indian, Lewis Taylor, sailor boy who had left the Wave, and who had entered my employ as a servant, and myself. We took a tent and some blankets, and provisions for the way; all of which we packed on one of Br. Smith's horses (he having brought down two horses in the spring by

bid our families farewell, and set out on this our unknown journey, so that night overtook us be-fore we reached the southern exwe reached the southern extremity of the plain, where we enamped for the night, and all ands, not excepting our Indian, lay down inside our tent. . . . "After breakfast we struck our

tent and proceeded as far as Cape Lockout (Tillamook Head); it being now towards night we pitched our tent and sought among the Indians for a guide, as the way around the cape was difficult, and but few knew the trail. Two promconcluded to lie by, as it would be very difficult to proceed through the woods when the bushes were ng: we were ready to start; but the Indians who had promised to be our guides had changed their minds, which is generally the case with them, and we were obliged

"After some time one, who said he knew the way, promised to go

with us; but said we could not take our horse, because of the roughness of the way. But his roughness of the way. But his ready, . . . we set out, another wife, who became quite interested young Indian accompanying us. in our behalf, said we could go, and told her husband to go, and not be lazy-upon which he said the rest of the way.

"So we set out, and found the short distance bad enough; the feet high, and very thickly interwoven, and in addition to this there were two small creeks to cross. . . . After taking us thus tended by the son of the Frosts, far, the Indian told us he would Emory; five of the six half-breed go back and get his breakfast, when, if we succeeded in surdian wife, and the two children of | mounting these obstacles, we the Solomon Smiths. That was, the would proceed. But I judged by writer hereof assumes, the first his peculiar look that he felt quite school taught in Oregon west of satisfied in his own mind that he should not be troubled with piloting us any further.

"The Indian returned to breakfast, and Br. Smith and myself, set about making a road with bush knife, hatchet, axe, etc., and before the Indian had finished his breakfast we had cut our road and crossed all over the last creek. "I returned to inform him of

our success and to hasten his appeared surprised at our perse-

meal, which consisted of some fine trout, which were roasted by sticking a small stick in the mouth and sticking the other end of the stick in the ground before the fire. While the Indian was arming himself for the journey, taking a smoke, etc., I ate some trout, which was very fine.

"As soon as our guide was

We soon came up to Br. S. and found everything in order for a march; and felt not a little enhe would go and show us the way couraged, our guide telling us our for a short distance, and if we greatest difficulty was now past, would surmount the difficulties and that all the rest of the way us. . . . The guide took the lead, Wakilkil went next with the hatchet in order that he might cut the sticks that were too large for my bush knife, I followed him, . . after me came Lewis, leading the pack horse, and after the horse came Br. S. carrying a large axe. . . Thus you imagine you see us traversing a dense forest. through which a white man had never penetrated. . . . We found miles of briars and small woods through which we were obliged to cut every step of the way. and sometimes a large tree blown out by the roots must be passed around or passed over with horse and heavy pack, but our steed was a fine one, and never refused trying to go where he was bid. and very seldom failed in effecting what he undertook."

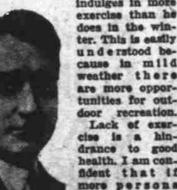
Continuing tomorrow.) THOMPSONS AT DAYTON DAYTON, Dec. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson and daughter, Wanda, of Bend, were Christmas vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Johnson of Day-

Mr. Thompson is manager o the Bend telephone system as is Mr. Johnson of the Dayton mutual line, Mr. Thompson

# Daily Health Talks

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City EVERYONE IS agreed that to take moderate exercise in some form is a beneficial practice. During the



cause in mild weather there

habits during the winter months, they would be less susceptible to colds, infections and other disturbances. Our ancestors

matter of necessity. Tenes Up the Body

Surely it would be advantageous to each of us to be a bit more active of exercise should be the rule. But during the cold weather it would be a good plan to take régular exercise such as daily "setting-up" exercises Stretching and bending, if done regularly every morning, will help to tone further particulars send a self-adup the body and prepare it for the dressed, stamped envelope and reday's work.

walking is an excellent way to exercise. It costs nothing and, of course, is within the reach of everyone. A good plan is to walk at least two miles every day. This time spent in the open air is very beneficial.

Whenever possible avoid crowded street cars, busses and subways.

When walking strike along with a contraction of the course Walking is an excel When walking stride along with a! (Copuright, 1934, K. F. E., Inc.)

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | full swing, with head erect, chest out United States sevator from New York and stomach in. Breathe deeply of the fresh air. Of course, it is essen-tial to be properly clad for walking

> Don't Be a "Shut-in" With modern conveniences, such

summer months the average person as trains, cars, busses and automoindulges in more biles, it is easy to fall into sedentary exercise than he habits. Yet all of us would be better does in the win- off if we occasionally shunned these conveyances and resorted to walking. understood be- It is well to be out of doors whenever

May I also warn against faulty posture when standing or sitting? Bear in mind that the slouchy position is detrimental to health. It is all too frequently the underlying cause of indigestion, headache, backache, loss drance to good of appetite and constipation. Erect health. I am con-position and proper posture must fident that if never be overlooked. These have more persons much to do in keeping the muscles toned up and the mind siert and ac-

Though sports and games are of value, they are not available to everyone. It is well to remember, too, that strenuous sport should not had few of the comforts and luxuries be indulged in unless approved by of modern civilization but despite your physician. At no time should sold weather, exercise was a part of exercise be done that results in exthe day's routine-indeed it was a cessive fatigue and weariness. Age and physical health should always be considered and the amount and form of exercise regulated accordingly.

Answers to Health Queries

S. T. Q.-What do you advise for a child who seems listless and lacks appetite? She has the best of care in every way. A .- Have the child examined. She

may have intestinal worms. For peat your question.

### "BEACH BEAUTY"

"Boris?" Harrow raised a dark eyebrow reflectively. "I'd say he was about thirty—maybe two or three years older, no more. He's big as a horse, and blond as a Viking, and some of the time he flourishes a fierce yellow beard. He's eccentric enough, but he has real talent; sometimes I've thought more than that, but it's hard to tell. He's a strange, futile soul. Has an interesting background, too. Mother was a Russian and his father an Englishman. He was born in Manchuria.

bed, the first she ever had seen except in a picture, and for a while she was too pleased and excited to do more than inspect her new surroundings. She was tired, though, and that night she went to bed reading a New York paper. She began to doze over a Broadway column in which she found this item:

"Earl Harrow, who put those baddies in their place in Florida, is due today by plane. He's plotting a new show by Boris Warren..."

It was not until breakfast the

man. He was born in Manchuria, in Harbin. Then they lived in Shanghai, London, Paris, and finally New Orleans. His mother died when his father died in New Orleans the kid didn't have a relative left that he knew anything about: but forhe knew anything about; but for- Kay had gone to her room not tunately his father had left him a long after breakfast when a maid small trust fund and he was able to announced that Mr. Harrow wished go to school as long as he wanted. He went to Tulane in New Orleans, down quickly and found a little

"Oh, no," Harrow said, laughing a little, "He left there five years ago and he's tried Majorca, Taos, made—the little man was Ben Lesand Newfoundland since then. | chin, the director The Newfoundland trip explains ren's unusual face. this play of his. He went up there 'to find himself' and carried along his paints and his typewriter-also a second wife. I've often wondered how much of his play is autobiography. It's about a painter with a flair for philosophy and a worm of whatever he's looking for in the woods up there by the north Atlanwife of some sort of fisherman who's a hard-boiled, pretty cruel customer. In the end the painter takes to the sea with the fisher-man's wife and his own wife hies back to the city lights. The fisher-man manages to get himself killed trying to take his spleen out on the

"And what part am I to play?"
Kay asked timidly. She could not
believe that all this—Boris Warren, the play of the painter and the isherman's wife-could, after all

fisherman's wife—could, after all have anything to do with her.

"The fisherman's wife," Harrow said. "And I think you're going to be able to handle it just the way Boris intended. Of course, before we're through, Boris' fisherman or a Bimini rum-runner. But the play will remain essentially the same."

Kay sat back and marvelled at this prospect, and at this strange man beside her who could so control the destinies of playwrights, their characters and the actors and actresses who portrayed them. Below her, Georgia looked like a distant jig-saw puzzle.

When they arrived in New York, one of Harrow's cars, a sleek blue limousine, was waiting for them at the airport.

"Where now ?" Pete asked.

with a wide black belt and a black turtle-neck sweater, tucked into the turtle-neck sandals laced with thongs.

His voice as he spoke to Kay was deep and resonant, yet not in the least aggressive; it was, indeed, the least aggressive;

Where now?" Pete asked. "We'll go out to my place on Long | crossed.

CHAPTER XXVIII

"There's and Sully will written down in Tahifi, Did you know there years. He has a native wife down there or did have, and a child or two, believe He was a painter, you know, in the first place; then he tried writing art criticism, but he got pretty well fed up with civilization as it's known in New York and went off to the South Seas. That's how I happened to meet him. I was there in Papenets a couple of months and I han't been around the caffee we days when everybody saight the west was a second to the said and it han't been around the caffee we days when everybody saight the west was not been in the first place, most of them, like Boris, to look for cleanness, homeat as they were in the days of Lot or Melville and they find them wearing cotton prints, intermarrying with the Chinese, jabbering French, riding around to whoopee parties in old American filvers and going around to whoopee parties in dad American filvers and going to have you an idea of the changes that are taking lace down there, specially in a cosmopolitan croasroads of the South Seas. The wear of the companies of the changes that are taking lace down there, specially in a cosmopolitan croasroads of the South Seas around the whoopee parties in old American filvers and going to have a distinct unquested to have a distin

"He must be an interesting man,"
Kay said. "What's he like? How old is he?"
"Boris?" Harrow raised a dark bed, the first she ever had seen ex-

then Oxford, then the Sorbonne and over in Paris he started studying art. Quite a lad, Boris! And quite a battle I'm going to have to move his play down into Florida and get a good title for it without offending his artistic sensibilities."

"Where is he now? In the South

"Where is he now? In the South

"South down quickly and found a little group waiting. Harrow was there, Pete, and Spike and two strangers, one of them a dark, fierce-beaked little man with black-rimmed glasses and a beret which he removed only as she entered, revealing a head as bald and shining as a billiard ball; the other obviously was Boris Warren, the playwright. was Boris Warren, the playwright.

It was a long, smooth skinned face-Warren was wearing now a fierce, down-curved Tartar mustache rather than one of his occasional beards-with large, sad eyes that looked alternately piercing black or luminous blue according some sort in his soul who seeks to the light. His hair was thick and blond and naturally wavy and unruly and his eyebrows were dense patches of yellow, even brighter than his hair. In contrast his skin was burned to a shade that was almost mahogany. In fact, he was even darker than Kay and Pete who had been for years in the Florida

Everything about Boris Warren's appearance was unusual. His frame was huge, though in good pro-portion, and his clothing was a shock. He wore a pair of baggy, almost threadbare gray fiannel trousers with a wide black belt and a black

at his clay pipe, his long legs

ty to increase the Sunday circu-

The Safety Valve Letters from Statesman Readers

THE BIBLE GAME

To the Editor:

In recent issues of a contempprary newspaper, there have apminiatures of several prominent clergymen, who have allegedly given their approval to a so-called "Bible game", which that pubication is sponsoring. With no thought of captious criticism directed here against any of these good men, who have seen fit to underwrite what they consistently believe is a worthy Christian enterprize, there are some of us, a bit old fogish perhaps, who view the matter through a different kind of spectacles. And here, as a defense, we offer some of our

Several weeks ago, when the publication referred to, boosted the price of the Sunday issue from a nickel to ten cents a copy, hundreds of the old customers, myself included, got chil blains, took a receipt for our back subscription and quietly dropped out. As an expedient, to reclaim the defauiters and increase receipts of a diminishing treasury, the finance Bible game racket, Coupled it together with the entising decoy of twelve hundred dollars in prizes, and astutely called in the ministers to underwrite the scheme. The objective underlying the whole program was neihter al- Salve - Nose Drops trusic nor missionary, but was !-

Now to make one's self conspi-

uous, by taking issue with such

splendid spiritual men as Dr. Carl Wentsh of Portland, or Dr. Birchett of Salem, in matters so apparently trifling as this appears to be foolish, but to my way of thinking, the ethics of these preachers and this newspaper constitute is simony. In the first place, the Holy Bible was never intended as a game to be played at for money. It was never intended for a jig-saw puzzle, to be taken to pieces and put back together for prizes of cash or quality mer-chandise. The Bible is the revelation of the heart and the will of a loving and merciful God in ques of his wandering children. It is the fingerboard of inspired truth, anchored at the intersection of the road between time and eternity to point men to Christ, their Sav-day night at 8 o'clock at the hall. The vote held recently on the ently and prayerfully, not for rewards of filthy lucre, but to find those deep spiritual realities which bring the soul into closer relation to its maker. To take the terest on both sides of the proproof text's of the Bible and shuffle them together as one shuffle a pocker deck, to deal out win-ning hands of ace's and royal flushes, lays one open to the charge of sacrilege, and I protest

Perhaps I will be taken to task for assuming this hyper-critical

against it.

COLDS first day Liquid - Tableta

By ARTHUR SHUMWAY

"It is close," Warren said finally. Would you like to walk?" "I'd love to. I haven't been out of the house They went out together and walked down to the water. down to the water.

"This is different to you? After Florida? "Very," Kay said. "I never was in New York before." "New York I despise, and then again I am drawn to it irresistibly. Therefore I tell myself I am really

in love with the city. "That's rather a strange way of being in love. I mean by despising the thing you feel you love."
"That is love," Warren observed

and was quiet again as they strolled answered shyly.
"So." It was as if he understood

the entire situation; to Kay it was "If your play is anything as good as 'Sad Exile,' I'm going to love it," Kay said. "Sad Exile"?" Warren raised a

thick blond eyebrow. "But you said you never had been in New York before." "I read it." "You read it?" He seemed amazed, "In Florida?"

"Yes. I read all the plays I can Warren said, "left me feeling haunted. Perhaps that

explains it." He shook his head as if in sad reminiscence. When Warren and Leschin had cone, Pete drew Kay aside. "Well," e asked, grinning, "what do you

"I was never so thrilled in my "Couple of strange ducks, that pair, Warren and Leschin.

"But they're fascinating." "So I noticed. Warren, at least." "You're not getting jealous of him already?" Kay asked lightly. "I don't know," Pete said honestly. "But, believe me, I surely

ould without much trying. "Don't bother, though "Say-after the way those big That bird's got a look in his eye that doesn't take too much inter-

preting. Harrow came in. "Well, in a day or two, when ou've had a rest, you and Ben eschin will start to work," he said. "I'm going to keep you right out to let you be seen. And, Pete, Monday you'll start work at the show

on Seventh Avenue. I've a nice spot for you there." The day passed swiftly without further event until that evening when Kay turned again to the Broadway columns. Once more she saw the name, Earl Harrow, and

". . . Those baddies are plenty hot now that Earl Harrow is back in town and what big racketeer is hatching more trouble? . . ." Harrow came upon Kay and saw her reading the item.

"Sad," he admitted, "but true." (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1934, King Peatures Syndicate Inc.

based soley upon business sagaci- attitude toward some good men of the Christian ministry. But I shall find satisfaction in the epigrammatical words of the Apostle, which say: "And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of which the way of truth shall be evil spoken of. And through covetousness shall the f with feigned words make merchandise of you, whose judgment of a long time lingereth not, and whose condemnation slumbereth

ALLEN O. HESS,

#### Liberty to Vote on Hall Proposal Again

LIBERTY, Dec. 27. - The question of whether or not Liberty will have a new community hall will be voted upon again at a special meeting called for Frithe count showed one more vote cast than there were voters present. There is a great deal of in-

