"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

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pure of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credit

Politics, Dirty or Pure VET out the icepacks for the Portland Journal, That emin-I ent paper rises to white heat over the query on the eligibility of Gov. Martin. It says the effort to liken his army pension to the pay of a regular federal office holder "is the

dirtiest of dirty politics."

Granted that it is politics,—and there could be nothing else from the Meier entourage which has been flapping vulture wings over the state house, there is nothing "dirty" about it. It may be raising a technical question, and the objects may be unworthy but as a political move it is rather "clean" fighting. The Journal has just let its indignation give it a rhetorical eruption.

The simple truth is that those who raise the question want Martin out, by inexpensive court action if possible, by recall if necessary. It is working out about as we said in the campaign: no matter who was elected governor a big bloc of the doubter was called destrucvoters would be knifing him soon after he was in office. This paper didn't support Martin for governor; but he got more votes than anyone else; and good or bad he should be allowed to serve his term out. So far as the constitutional question is concerned we pass that to the lawyers, with the remark that the more appropriate time to have raised it was before Martin was sworn in as governor.

Incidentally the A. E. Clark brief is undated; but there is a surmise that it was prepared before the inauguration. for use of the Meier lieutenants in an effort to continue Julius in office. They got cold feet but now are feeding it to the malcontents.

The Journal is correct in branding the thrust as politics; but not "dirtiest" politics. Instead it is "pure" politics, except for a real student of history and government like Leslie Scott.

Endorses Pay-as-We-Build Plan

THE idea of paying for the capitol without resort to bond L issuance is gaining favor. Three per cent interest on two million dollars is sixty thousand dollars a year. Why pay out this interest when the state has about seven million dollars on hand in various funds, much of which draws no interest? Special funds should not be diverted, but the law permits temporary loan to the general fund from other funds. A study of the figures shows that the state can pay for the capitol as construction proceeds, and the increase in the tax levy will not bring the levy up to what it was a few years ago. Then in a few years the building will be paid for and the state will not have a bond issue like a millstone round its neck for a

The Eugene Register-Guard expresses its approval of the pay-as-we-build plan recommended by Treasurer Hol-

The Holman plan is practical and should set an example to all taxing units in the state. If the state of Oregon can rebuild its statehouse by judicious management of budgets and cash funds, it will point the way to more intelligent operation of every city and county and school district in the state.

carrying cash reserves or utilizing the kind of management which Holman proposes for the state. Borrowing has been made almost mandatory for major undertakings. The most stringent regulations hamper the common sense use of cash funds. It is horrowing (except in case of disaster or dire emergency) which ought to be prohibited. The Holman plan may set a desirable precedent in all public finance."

FDR on Guffey Bill

THE most amazing state paper in our times is the letter of President Roosevelt endorsing the iniquitous Guffey coal bill, which is so vicious it is condemned even by the radical weekly. The Nation. The president urges the members of the house ways and means committee, which had the bill under consideration:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested

What is this but an open invitation to house members to ignore the constitution they have taken an oath to support? The bill is bad enough in principle, legalizing a hierarchy of coal, a coalition of operators and workmen in the joint enterprise of skinning the consumers; and no lawyer of standing predicts it will be held constitutional. The letter looks pretty much as though the president is publicly thumbing his nose at the supreme court.

With suave words the president says "a decision by the supreme court relative to this measure would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the constitutional limits within which this government must operate." Some one should send him a copy of the court's decision in the sick chicken case.

Jim Smith has been made Works Progress director for this district, which includes Tillsmook, Yamhill, Polk, Linn, Lane, Benton, Marion, and Lincoln. His appointment means that the job will be well performed. There will be few press conferences and publicity handouts; but real dirt will fly on jobs. Smith has had much experience with the problem of work relief, having handled this phase of the county court's work while he was commissioner in Marion county. It is well to have his abilities again requisitioned for

The liquor board does well to move swiftly to investigate charges that a brewery is financing beer parlors. Brewery ownership of saleons was one of the vices of the pre-prohibition days. The new law bars such investment, and the commission should not permit any

It must be admitted Mrs. Waley tells a whale of a story. If the jury accepts that, justice may still wear the blindfold.

Joseph P. Ryan was reelected head of the longshore men at the New York convention. He, left the burning Bridges behind.

# MAY-BE SETTLED

WOODBURN, July 12. - A meeting of the budget committee of Woodburn's school district will be held Saturday night at the Woodburn high school building, starting at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public. The budget committee consists of H. M. Austin, E. J. Standard and F. J. Miller, who serve in addition to the regular school board members, E. Allen, Paul Mills and E. E.

It is thought that the main issue to come up Saturday night will be in regard to teachers' sal-

Pending any decision on salares, contracts have not been given one brother, Lawrence, at Portto any teachers in the local school land. system for next year, although all out three have been given assurand Miss Theims Stephens of the ing a sprained ankle received high school, and Mrs. Mabel Bal- when she was running and fell lard of the grade school faculty, down.

| Separation | Separa

SILVERTON, July 12 .- Funeral services for Mathias Weibal, 76, who died Thursday at the Deaconess hospital at Salem, will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 from the Rosary church in the Crooked Finger country above Scotts Mills, E. R. Ekman of Silverton is in charge.

Weibal was born in Germany and came to the states 25 years ago. For the past 20 years he has lived at the Crooked Finger

ranch. Survivors are his widow, Anne: four sons, Matt and Herbert at home; John at Sheridan and Ernest at Seattle; two daughters, Mrs. Aima Davenport at Silverton; Elsie Homedew at Los Angeles; eight grandchildren and

REST IS ENFORCED ance that they will be offered con-tracts. The three teachers not to be rehired are those who have oth-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jordan has park here Wednesday night. The sitions: They are T. P. Otto been taking it easy this week nurs-

### The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sus

His Strategists Confused Washington July 12 RECENT developments have greatly diminished the idea so widely cherished by both Mr. Roosevelt's friends and foes that he is the master politician, smart-er than any of his predecessors.

Administration, when people generally were swept off their balance by the New Deal ballyhoo, charmed by the gayety of the new President, thrilled by the novelty and drama of his performances, credulously stimulated by the he had no real opposition. Everything he proposed was agreed to. tism. If a doubt was expressed, tive, told not to "rock the boat."

TODAY, the country generally seems to have waked up. The President is now being criticized not only by his opponents, but by his sympathetic supporters—the surest evidence that politically things are not well with him, One set of the latter tells him he should stop urging reforms, adjourn Congress and give the country a chance to rest and recover. He has, they say, attempted too much, and is in danger of tiring the people by ceaseless activity. Another group urges that his only salvation now is to take the lead of the radicals and vigorously force the fight to change the Constitution so as to permit of the "Planned Economy," which is the base of the New Deal scheme.

STILL ANOTHER set of supporters insists that, having reestablished himself in the eyes of the liberals and insured against a radical Third party, he should now concentrate upon keeping the conservative Democrats in line and devise some new scheme for taking the boobish business leaders again into camp. The conflicting nature of the advice which Mr. Roosevelt is now receiving indicates that his apprehensive friends think he needs political counsel. Three distinct Roosevelt moves in the past two months have contributed to this conviction. All of these appear to have been mistakes. One was his criticism of the Supreme Court, following its NRA decision. The public reaction was most unfavorable to that. Second, there was the violence with which he as sailed the holding companies and the character of his fight to abolish them. Ordinarily, any assault upon the so-called power trust would meet a popular response. In this case it didn't. On the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt alarmed and embittered an army of public ntility stock and bond holders, estimated from three to five mil-

THIRD, there was his sudden message urging increased taxation of big fortunes and large incomes. That this was politically inspired no one doubts, but the results, from the Roosevelt angle, have not been politically good. For one thing he created a very unpleasant incident by repudiating his own senate leaders, who had informed their colleagues the President wanted the bill rushed through in a week. For another the thinness of the pretensions, both as a "share-the-wealth" and a budget-balancing proposition, is such as to be generally seen through. For another, by injecting this proposal into a jaded congress anxious to adjourn, he has indefinitely extended the session, further disturbed business and made it impossible for anyone, including himself, to guess what sort of tax bill will emerge. -0-

FROM whatever angle they are viewed it does seem these three most recent strategic Roosevelt gestures have been politically disappointing. The rewriting of his banking bill in the senate and his defeat on the holding company death sentence clause in the house better than anything else, attest his diminished party control. It is not surprising that some of his friends worry or that the unctuous Mr. Farley, who six months ago put all forty-eight states in the Roosevelt bag, is about to take a six weeks swing around the country to see how far things are changed and report. If his political reports are of the same type as his postoffice surplus claims, they will be of the same value. Mr. Farley is another politician whose reputation for political smartness has been created while he rode the crest of the wave. They all seem smart while they

### Homemaking Club is Organized at Bethel

BETHEL, July 12 .- The Homemaking club, a 4-H club project, held its first meeting Wednesday night at the home of Freda Bucurench. Jean Hain was elected president; Freda Bucurench, vicepresident; Werna Froehlich, secretary. The evening was spent in finishing the sample books for the county fair. The members are Lillian Hamrick, Coralee Nichols, Wands and Werns Froeblich, Jean Hain, Ila Mae Creech and Freds Bucurench. The club leader, Mrs. Carmatite Weddle was also pre-

FORESTERS WINNERS

MT. ANGEL, July 12, - The Foresters wrested another win A .- Overcome any underlying final score was 4 to 3. Saalfeld

## Bits for Breakfast

Diary 79 years old yields strange history: Journey to Oregon in 1856:

(Continuing from yesterday:) "Here are exposed for sale the products of the country-milk, eggs, beef, venison, bananas, planclams, oysters, tortillas, charcoal, during the first two years of his tives will not fish much, unless driven to it by necessity.

"Panama is a city of churches. fine looking building. The out-norance and superstition. side has some pretension to beauglittering promises of his gran- ty and order. It fronts on the diose experiments. In those days plaza. The churches are built of our kind friends on Saturday, May rough stone, without order or 17th, after a confinement of 30 regularity. The exterior presents days—friends whose kindness and Those who were skeptical were re- but little attraction. The interiors sympathy manifested to us during Those who were skeptical were re-ferred to as Cassandras. Critics of some of them are highly fin-our illness merit our gratitude, and they will ever hold a place in paintings. "There was one directly oppo-

were ranged eight large candles, all burning; before stood the priest with different colored robes on. He would read a few sentences, make a curtsy, throw off a robe, and then repeat the same

"On his right stood a subpriest or deacon, holding in his hand a vessel containing liquid in a burning state. We could see the vapor arise from it as he swung it to and fro, while the priest was repeating his Latin phrases. This was the incense, probably, that they offer to the shrine of the vir-

"On the right of the priest stood a boy holding a lighted lamp, probably to throw some light on the subject.

"After this ceremony closed. commenced the chanting. . . . The audience, when they went in, would kneel, making the sign of the cross, then seat themselves on the floor, and remain there until the services were closed.

"In the belfry were four openings, each containing a bell. Two of them were struck by means of ropes attached to the end of the clapper; the other they beat upon with pieces of iron, creating a most horrid din.

"The last eight days of our stay they held services each day. Their chimes were kept up for an

## By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

RECENTLY I told you about the dangers of expessive exposure to the

sun. Today I want to tell you about

sunstroke. This is rather common during the summer months when the weathhot and there is great humidity. The city ambulances are daily summoned to pick up persons

overcome by the Some persons are susceptible to sunstroke while others never suffer al-

though they Dr. Copeland spend prolonged periods in the hot sun. As a rule, sunstroke is more commonly encountered in elderly persons. But it may afflict anyone who is long exposed to the strong rays of the sun. Often a young child or adult engaged in some vigorous game or sport will have it.

Nausea Precedes Sunstroke

Sunstroke is caused by a disturbance in the mechanism having to do with the heat regulation of the body. Something goes wrong with this and then there is trouble similar to that caused by fatlure of the thermostate

The victim suddenly complains of severe headache and dizziness. He hecomes pale and weak. He may be unable to see, is sick at his stomach and may even vomit. These symptoms are followed by collapse and

The skin of the sufferer is clamms and wet. The pulse is extremely rapid but very weak. The victim breathes quickly and appears to be suffering from severe pain. The pupils of the eyes become dilated. A physician should always be called in

There is a severe form of sunstroke which if handled improperly may prove fatal. In this, the sufferer quickly lapses into unconsci-

Ice Treatments Advised

Until the physician arrives keep the patient in a cool and shady room. The clothing should be removed and copious amounts of water given. If the body is hot and the temperature high a bath kept cool with icewill help. This treatment should be continued until the temperature falls below 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Massage the skin vigorously so that the circulation will be stimulated.

We often hear about cases of slight sunstroke or, a "touch of the sun". as it is more commonly called. These should never be neglected. The sufferer should be encouraged to rest in a dark and cool room for several days. The diet should be simple, consisting chiefly of fruit juices and

Answers to Health Queries

Hoping. Q-What will overcome stammering? I am very conscious of this defect in my speech and it makes me self-conscious. I have had medical attention without results. Would a "scare" in childhood be reonsible for the habit?

question. Nervousness is apt to be an important factor ander such cir-

(Copyright, 1985, E. F. S., Inc.)

hour at a time. It seemed as though the little darkies delighted in stirring up the nervous sys-

tem and producing a second bed-

"We had a fine view from our rooms. On our right lay the bay, tains, mangoes, alligator pears, dotted here and there with green islands. On our left was the oper breadfruit, pineapples, cocoanuts, country, hills upon hills, moun-oranges, and fish. They have ex-cellent fish in the bay, but it is with the cocoa, the palm and difficult to obtain them. The na- orange trees, with their carpets of green interspersed with beautiful flowers, and sweet scented shrubs.

"Nature glowed in all its lux-Many of them, however, are in a uriance. Strange that so lovely a state of decay. The cathedral is a land should be the abode of ig-

"We bade adieu to Panama and our remembrance.

"Captain McLane, agent of the site our rooms, its aide fronting steamship company, and his lady; us. There were two large doors in Rev. Mr. Rowell and lady, Col. this side, and, when opened for Ward, U. S. consul; Messrs. Rosservices in the evening, we had a trup, Codwine and Strahan, Capfine view of the altar and the tains Childs and Ferguson, and, shrine of the virgin. Before this last, but not least, our kind and worthy physicians, Senors Emilio Le Breton and Jose Keratochuil.

"About p. m., the cars arrived with the passengers from Aspinwall, and about 9 p. m. our parting gun was fired, and we were once more on our way to the promised land.

"The Sonora is a fine boat, well ventilated. Captain Whiting is a perfect gentleman, but as to the other officers I have but little to say in their favor. Their own personal gratification was paramount to all the comfort and convenience of the passengers, with the exception of a few of the 'fancy,' to whom they were all attention. \* \* \*

"The first few days we passed along very well, but soon Allie's appetite began to fail, her food did not relish well, her strength soon left her; the doctor would order drinks and food to be pre pared for her, but it was difficult to obtain them, unless you paid EXTRA, and that the state of our funds would not admit of. I think the company ought to Day their servants well, instead of compelling the passengers to PURCHASE those attentions that belong to them of right.

"Fortunately, though, unexpectedly Allie lived through it all, and after an otherwise pleasant trip of 14 days we arrived at San Francisco Sunday morning, June 1st, at Hillman's Temperance House. where we enjoyed all the comforts and quiet of home, and received many tokens of kindness from the proprietors, Messrs. Smith and George, also from their worthy landlady, Mrs. Lambert. 4 4 4

"We also found many kind friends among the boarders, whose sympathy for our misfortunes. and whose many little acts and tokens of kindness, though they may appear as trifling, still in the aggregate form quite an important item on the side of gratitude. 5 / 5

"With good, wholesome food and attention, Alice soon changed. and a few days of quiet had a marked effect upon her, and during our stay of three weeks she gained steadily. "Dr. J. J. Cushing, formerly of

Providence, attended her, and took a great interest in her recovery. His services were gratui-tous. To him also are we indebted for many favors. "We arrived at San Francisco

in the midst of exciting times. Murders and robberies were of daily occurrence; rowdies and blackguards controlled the elections, usurped the places of trust and power, interpreted the laws to suit their own peculiar cases. and ordered the people's money into their own feekets." (Continued tomorrow.)

### Tremaine Elected New President of Business Leaders

WOODBURN, July 12 .- C. A Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, has appointed B. W. Dunn, C. R. Dunson, L. C. Buchner, and H. M. Austin as members of the recreation for Woodburn.

V. W. Tremaine is the new president of the Woodburn Businessmen's club, succeeding L. C. Buchner. J. Melvin Ringo was named vice-president and Theo. Snell, secretary. H. F. Butterfield is retiring vice-president and F. G. Evenden retiring secretary. Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in the Woodburn ho-

### Twenty Years Ago

July 13, 1915 Two English trawlers were sunk today by German submar-

The Artisan drill team will leave today for San Francisco on the steamer Great Northern. Snap Shots-A boy's idea of

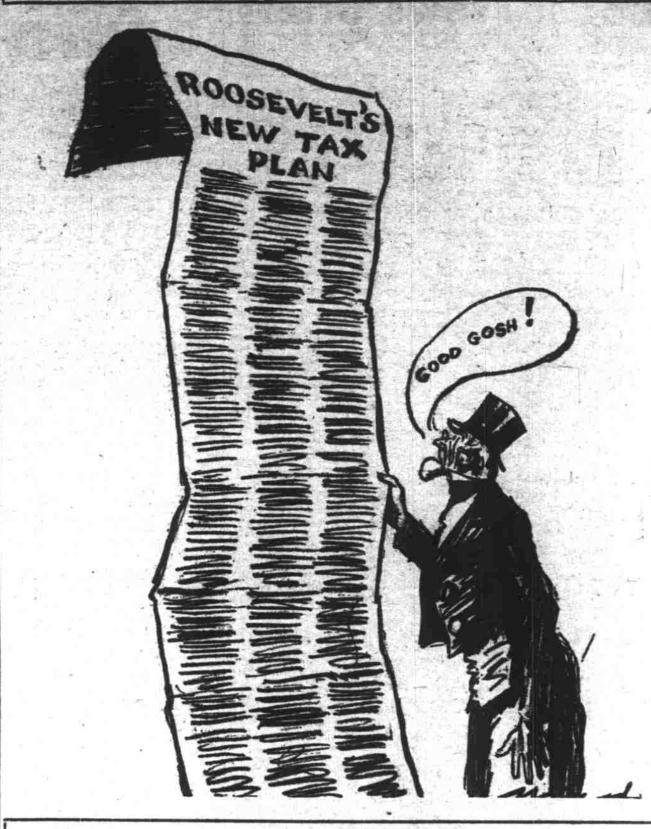
thoroughbred dog is one that can kill a cat.

#### Ten Years Ago July 13, 1925

The Cherry City Milling plant is still smoldering after blasing a good part of the night.

The death toll has risen to 20

The Salem Elks held final dress parade last night preparatory to their appearing at the Elks con-vention in Portland Thursday. Light Summer Reading!



### "THE SNOW LEOPARD"

As Dick Bannister, young explorer, emerges from the exclusive Park Avenue residence hotel of his brother, Hod, the body of a man comes hurtling through the air, followed by a snow leopard robe. The man, obviously a servant, had fallen about twenty stories. Shortly after, Dick notices a beautiful girl, standing in the doorway, order her chow to bring the robe to her. Dick's airedale, "Bufly," fights with the chow for possession of it. When the girl finally retrieves it—in pieces—she hastily runs her fingers over it and exclaims: "The class and girdle—gone?" Never had Dick been so attracted by any girl. She is Karen Sire, daughter of the multi-millionaire, Haunice Sire, The pelice-summon Dick to the Sire apartment as a witness. Detective Cantell Royle slaines the dead way. He had two perfectly sire, had changed all this; she had graciously, Sire had changed all this; she had had had graciously, Sire had changed all this; she had changed all this; she had changed all this; she had changed all this; s apartment as a witness. Detective aptain Boyle claims the dead man a Filipino, was murdered—stabbed in the back. Karen was the only other person in the room when he fell. Maurice Sire telephones that he is flying up from Washington, D. C. He was surprised to learn his daughter was in New York instead of at school in Poughkeepsie. Boyle wheels on Karen, "How about that? You've come gallivanting down to New York without letting your.

CHAPTER III Miss Size smiled, elevating her eyebrows with a faintly whimsical expression. Something of that tolerance which people of breeding show to wall meaning boors crept into her voice. "Gallivanting," she repeated, "you've hit upon the very word, captain. But I was alone. You see, my father had taken this place only recently, and I had never seen it. Our home is at Southampton—this is to serve as a town house. ton—this is to serve as a town house. I came down here yesterday just to look it over. I'm going back to-

father know. Who was with you?"

"Oh, are you?" Boyle grew sar-stic. "We'll see about that. Let me tell you, miss, that a lot of ex-plaining will have to be done before you go back to Poughkeepsie. You're detained by the police, as they say in the papers."

in the papers."

He paused with a satisfied grin, apparently conscious of having delivered binaself with force and authority. After which, he pitched once more into Bannister. "I suppose you'll be wanting to go awa o—on important business, hey "I had a trip to Nova Scotia mind, beginning tonight."

"Oh, you did? Well, just consider that trip cancelled. We may need you as a material witness."

Miss Sire smiled faintly. "Till

a rose, but a pink of queer and sin-inter shade.

"Blood!" he breathed.

Barnister turned



"The d a trip to Norm Scotta in mind. Its princip to might be a material witness." Bannister plusged his arm into the aquarium and drew forth a stiletto. Str. amiled faintly, "qui agree to stay," she said in a small voice.

"Gowill I." Bannister volunteered. Captain Boyle rose. "I'm goint again," he said, addressing the small with the titled derby, "I want you is stay..."

"We'll be delighted," thrust in mission, I will take a spot."

"You din't," said the man with the derby (he had risen and removed it) "because my name wann't ment of the aquarium and walked to the window, unbeguled by this somewhat fresh young person who didn't seem to understant the trouble she wase."

A pause and a allence followed Boyle's less-velaking. His subordinate, with back turned but cars obviously siter, remained near the pendant derby, which cast a despease abadow down into the waster of the aquarium. See then down without taking a drink, and squeezed the water out of the catally had seen him take it is pocket, and when he window. Eannister was gaing at the pendant derby, which cast a deep alaquarium, seving only a broad head addingtof he water only the walked nearer and gased down into the water of the aquarium, seving only a broad head of light on clear. Water, Clear water, the pendant derby, which cast a deep alaquarium, seving only a broad head and the grid deeps in suspicion if Toole and seen him take it is pocket, and when he will be come interestical.

"My phil water in our aquarium of the walked inserve and gased down into the water of the aquarium, seving only a broad head the proposed of the grain of the catally had seen him take it is pocket and seen him take it is protect. He walked nearer and gased down into the water of the aquarium, seving only a broad head the proposed the seven was a constitution of a redding seen if the proposed to be successed.

"The beginning of the proposed to the success of the constitution of the minimal of the constitution of the minimal of the constitution of the minimal of the constitutio

Copyright, 1925, Chris Rustherns ributed by King Penturus Syndicate, Inc.