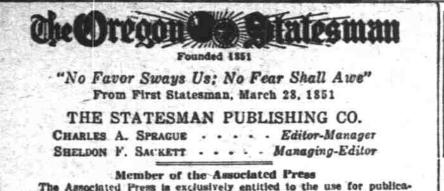
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Political Corruption in Iowa

THE good old state of 10wa 18 locked with internal explosions deeply affecting the political life of the state. The man who lit the fuse to the dynamite is Verne Marshall, publisher of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. He observed some phoney business in the state liquor administration, following arrest of a man for illegal possession of liquor. It was found he had certain state labels. Marshall launched an independent investigation, and found the trail led far from Cedar Rapids to Sioux City in Woodbury county, in northwestern nomic system of the Old Testa-Iowa. With investigators he bored into the conditions there, found a maze of tie-ups between operators of illicit resorts, gambling, drinking places, and public officials. It was big would bring about a state of uncity stuff brought into a smaller locality. The amazing thing was the connection between the local corruption and the state administration. It is this last feature which has shocked Iowa. The attorney general has been indicted, and many did provide for forgiveness of other state officers. The district attorney of Woodbury debts. All ordinary debts were for- Boothby & Stapleton, D. A. Miller bank. county has resigned, and other local officers are under fire. given at the beginning of the sev- and R. H. Myers, and propose to Governor Clyde L. Herring was served with a subpoena to appear before the Sioux City grand jury but has refused to at the fiftieth year. comply, standing on his alleged constitutional right as governor to claim immunity.

Marshall, who is no reformer, but a plain-thinking American citizen with simple standards of honesty in office, eronomy 15 that "the Lord thy keeps forcing the issue with the revelations he and his inves- God shall bless thee in all thy tract be entered into between said tigators have dug up at heavy cost to himself. Regardless of works, and in all that thou puthow many are finally caught in the net and forced to pay the penalty for violation of law, his effort will result in purifying the conditions in Iowa. Since the state is normally heavily republican and the present administration is democratic, the republicans are gleefully taking advantage of the situation; and expect a victory for their ticket next year.

Ethiopian Defense

WIDELY known in circles of the United Presso orian deal and the succeeding operat-church is Dr. T. A. Lambie, who has been in missionary service in Ethiopia for 28 years. He has as intimate an acquaintance with the country, probably, as any white man, is in the personal favor of the emperor, and was one of the guests at his wedding or on some special state occasion. Consequently his statement concerning the land which Italy seeks to conquer may be regarded as accurate.

He predicts, as reported in a dispatch from New York, that disease and the hardships of nature may prove more terrifying than the Ethiopian army to the invaders. Having him. Like him too we have always served for years as director of hospitals in the country he got hurt. Had the man in the can speak with authority about diseases to be encountered. There is typhus, dread of the tropics, carried by lice and fleas. Malaria is frequent in the marsh country which must not have been hurt. be crossed before the plateau is reached. The black soil turns to sticky gumbo after a rain. In the mountains there are deep canyons, easily defended; and heights difficult to hurt. Israel was promised that if scale owing to lack of roads.



OLD TESTAMENT ECONOMICS To the Editor: reads: Not having heard the address

"It is hereby ordered by the of R. R. Hewitt before the Salem court that sealed proposals be re-Lion's club Thursday noon, I cannot judge it fully, but the pubruary, 1872, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., lished report shows some misunfor building a court house, and derstanding of the Hebrew system. The object of the system as given in the Bible was "that clerk give notice by publication in there may be no poor among us." the Oregon Statesman and the Now all the works of the Almighty Oregonian for the same."

whether we examine the universe It appears later that a warrant itself or the plant and animal for \$5 was drawn in favor of life on the earth all function won-Henry L. Pittock for the adverderfully. That gives us adequate tisement in the Oregonian. In the reason for believing that the ecocase of The Statesman, S. A. Clarke got the pay, in a warrant ment worked out by the Almighty that also covered other services and given to Moses would also of a like nature. function wonderfully. In fact, it ۰.

The record shows that in the exampled prosperity. The Mosaic system did not prowas let. It reads in part: "In the pital. Also on various buildings vide for repudiation as indicated matter of the erection of a court erected by and under the direct by the story in The Statesman. It house: This day come Messrs. financing of the Ladd & Bush enth year. Land, the use of which the court to erect a court house according to the plans and specifiwas sold to another, reverted back cations on file as . prepared by

Messrs. Piper & Burton of Port-This release of debts cannot land, with certain modifications. properly be called repudiation because the Lord takes the place of for the sum of \$89,650 gold coin. the debtor and provides in Deut- which, upon consideration of the court, it is ordered that a con-Boothby & Stapleton and D. A. Miller and H. R. Myers." test thy hand unto." It was specified that the con-

Neither is the release of land tractors give bond "with good and in the fiftieth year a repudiation sufficient sureties," all of which for the Lord expressly required was done on February 9th, 1872. that the payment should be large if the transaction were for many years, but small if for few years. fications be altered by the use of In other words only a leasehold inch and a quarter instead of inch was sold and the price was to be in proportion to the profits the

flooring throughout; also, instead of dressed stone steps, cast iron buyer expected to get from the

and in the fiftieth year was an first of November, 1873. acknowledgment of the economic 5 5 5

cycle though there is no attempt The payments: \$12,000 on exeto explain that cycle. We have had fourteen depressions in the last the taxes of 1871 or so much one hundred years, it is said, or thereof as might be collected; one each seven years. We have \$10,000 September 15, 1872; taken every one of them just like \$10,000 Oct. 20 of that year, \$10,a man who stands and lets a 000 November 15; \$10,000 Dethrown or batted baseball hit cember 15, and \$10,000 in May. 1873; \$5000 in August of that year, and a like amount Novemsupposed case used his hands for ber 7, 1873, or when the builda shock absorber and had caught ing was completed, and the baland dropped the ball, he would ance April 1, 1874. The contract was signed by C.

Now the Bible does not explain the cycle, but it does explain how N. Terry, judge, and John Giesy to meet the cycles without getting they would keep the sabbatic

While nature may provide a great citadel in the climate years and the other laws that they would be greatly blessed. As one example of that blessing the By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. the seventh, only the "olunteer crops being gathered. Another ex-AT A RECENT meeting of the ample of that blessing is found in New York Neurological society an interesting paper was read on the "rebuke the devourer (insect subject of stuttering. It included a pests) for your sakes." It is review of seventeen years' work thus seen that if we would obey God's laws that millions ould be in the handling saved annually to the farmers of thousands of young men and alone But we have set up out puny judgments against that of women with stuttering and the Supreme being so we pay the price and will continue to do so other speech de-

will hasten the day.

those laws.

ed," so we will surely go back to

nomic wilderness to the new sys-

But the way through the eco-

Rapidly, Report

A marked improvement in tax

on the part of the county, and by the contractors as above named. and by their bondsmen, the following: D. McCully, J. H. Moores, For the January, 1872, term of R. M. Wade, A. A. McCully, T. the Marion county court, a record McF. Patton, E. N. Cooke, and Rev. A. F. Waller. It was a good bond, nearly ev

ery member good for the full ceived up to the 7th day of Feb- amount. The witnesses were Rufus Mallory and John J. Shaw, then leading Salem attorneys. that the county reserves the right Mallory had represented Oregon to reject all bids, and that the in congress, 1867-9. The federal stamp was 25c. 4 - 54 W. W. Piper, architect, was giv-

en a warrant for \$800 by the county court at its March, 1872, Boothby & Stapleton, principal

contractors-who were they? W. F. Boothby was prominent in contracting and building. He built the First Methodist church, present one; directed work on the state capitol - the one that re-February, 1872, term the contract cently burned-and the state hos-

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Mr. Boothby became a considerable property holder. The Statesman for years rented its quarters from him, at 162 North Commercial street, prior to moving to its own building. That property is yet owned by a daughter of Mr. Boothby, or was, up to a recent date.

~ ~ ~ H. (Harry) Stapleton carried on

in his sash and door factory on Front street long after Mr. Boothby retired from that concern to follow contracting and construc-It was provided that the specition work. 5 5 5

D. A. Miller was a lumberman He and J. H. Moores owned and operated the "South Salem Steam ones be put in, and that locks Flour and Lumber Mills," on the This release in the seventh year tracted to be completed by the ness and residential district that early developed there.

> ~ ~ ~ R. H. Meyers was a leading

ution of contract; \$16,000 from plasterer. That part of the work performed in the construction of the court house was under his direction.

N N N New commissioners came into

office after the June election of 1872; Wm. Porter of the Aumsville section and Wm. M. Case of the Champoeg district, both prominent pioneers. But this did not hamper the work on the new court house-though they received some votes with the idea that

> they might economize on it. Finding what they did, they only aided Judge Terry in completing the work so well begun and so faithfully carried forward.

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court ordered a \$10,000 warrant

drawn on the new court house

contract-actually anticipating a

not yet due payment, under strict

construction of the contract. The

court's order read, "for the pay-

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and at the August term the new

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Ten Years Ago

August 20, 1925

iver above Portland and district

Portland police continue to

comb city for Tom Murry, James

Willos and Ellsworth Kelley, con-

victs who escaped from the peni-

Twenty Years Ago

August 20, 1915

"Riding in an automobile

equipped with electric lights in-

side and out, with fitted unique

conveniences for sleeping, and

carrying ingenious outfit for get-

ting meals, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp

and children of Brownsville pass-

ed through Salem on a trip to

lowa and Yellowstone park. They

expect to cover the distance to

Construction for the stalls for

The last band concert of the

comments. Some dared him

season, which was a veritable

(Henry Stoudenmeyer) to do it

again and others said it was the

Meet Today to

Plan for Vote

rag-time revel met with a variety

use as a public market on Ferry

street east of Liberty will prol

ably be commenced today.

Denver in 30 days.

best yet.

engineer authorized to proceed

with work recommended.

tentiary. Reports vary.

ment due Sept. 15."

tect.

At the July term, their first, the



"If a good boy you may be president, be whispered about"

THE SNOW LEOPARD" Chris Hawthorne

CHAPTER XXXVI "One-Armed" Toole's surmise you, but it is important to them. he have insisted upon flying back to "They and their forebears have lived Maura alone with the prisoners?" regarding the fleet of airplanes was orrect in a vague way, although it ailed to comprehend the whole magnificent truth. The air fleet, inleed, was the property of Maurice under which we were made wel- "Two-Armed' Toole again." Sire and it did, in fact, bear a large come. I think he borrowed most of The detective had entered

The detective had entered the hut party interested in the develop-ment. But the detective had caught only the naked structural lines in his conjecture. He and Bannister, "laying important parts in the wast damme at hear a large population. In the larger set me detective had entered the hut is Bannister spoke. "These Brit-ishers are great people," he said. "They had a warrant for Jeff and the valet on an old jewel robbery, so they took charge of them and course it contemplates know that it was approaching a more than that—the idea of an ex- don. Since a murder charge takes climax which had been foreshadvast drama themselves, did not scheme, of course, it contemplates guaranteed to deliver them in Lonprecedence over robbery, we won't Oriental nations will have a part." have any trouble in extraditing the bunch. Besides, Jeff was born in the United States. That bluff he Perhaps, when the turmoil now made about being an Englishman pervading the better known parts of was all hooey."



and the terrain and the diseases which flourish there, it must be realized that a modern army moves with equipment land was to yield double in the to erase many of these obstacles. Road-building machinery sixth year and it was to rest in may eradicate germ-carriers in the territory traversed. Airplanes easily soar over the mountain crest, dropping bombs or small landing parties. The chief defense perhaps for the promise that the Lord would Ethiopia is the chance of a breakdown of the morale of the invading army before the conquest can be accomplished. Will soldiers, after awaking from the delusion of the world war, suffer torments in a fresh war to serve the ambition of a reborn Caesar?

Excess Building Costs THE state university had \$365,000 to spend for a new li-I brary, with funds derived from a PWA grant and loan and some alumni pledges. When the bids came in the lowest was \$423,659.37. The state board was forced to cut and pare to accept a tender and proceed with work; and F. E. Callister is quoted as saying "it will be like living in an unfurnished house". The pyramiding of cost under the PWA include those on economics. arrangements results in getting considerably less for the money than is anticipated.

Corvallis had a similar experience with a high school. It received a 30 per cent grant and thought it was lucky. But when bids came in and contracts were let the excess of costs wiped out the government grant, so the district is getting just about what it paid for, the rest going to waste. save as it did provide relief to some needy workers.

These experiences should give the Salem school district concern before it launches the district on a million dollar building program which involves abandonment of two grade schools and the large senior high school.



CLOVERDALE, Aug. 20-Sum-mit Hill, Pleasant View and Cloverdale held its second annual picnic at the tabernacle grounds in Turner Sunday. After dinner which was served at long tables, Frank Booth, president, called on the secretary, Mrs. T. Whitehead, to read the minutes of the first

meeting in 1934. Mrs. Alice Wipper read the minutes of a meeting held May 19, 1877, which was held for the purpose of establishing Summit Hill district No. 87. That part of the country had formerly been served by district No. 58, Pleasant View. At this time both districts have consolidated with Cloverdale and are known by that name.

Those present at Sunday's gathering were Mrs. Ida Lyle and daughters, Jean and Elaine, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hann, Woodburn; B. Eyesbone, Gresham; Mrs. Irene Kaminski and B. Kaminski. Pratum; Mr. and Mrs. T. Neer and family, Corvallis; Betty Hay, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. D. Meggers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fellers and family, Morris Hunsaker and Mrs. A. Hunsaker, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitehead, Laverne Whitehead, Mrs. H. Peetz, Helen Peetz, W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferris, W. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley and family, Turner; Miss Fanny Wipper, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. Booth.

until we accept the Israel law. fects. In New York Such things as the present de-City alone there pression are not necessary to keep were found apthe race from passing out if it proximately 20.will once get around to the point 000 stutterers where it will obey. Unexampled out of a populaprosperity was promised Israel if tion of six mil-

they would obey God's laws which lions. In the report of the Dr. Copeland As a student of prophecy and White House

of the symbolism of the Great conference on child health and pro Pyramid, I can say confidently tection, it was shown that 200,000 that we are witnessing the death children stuttered and that only one of a system; that we are not goout of ten recovered from this afing to return to the bad old days. fliction during the elementary school but that we are definitely on our period way back to the economic system

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Many So Afflicted

of the Bible. The next war, now It is amazing to learn of the numin the offing, with its succeeding ber of persons afflicted with this form economic and financial crashes of speech defect. As a rule the adult stutterer can trace the affliction back Of the return to the Mosaic to early childhood. Early attention laws no less an authority that Jesus said that "not one jot or to stuttering often results in complete cure, so it is too bad that many tittle (of the law and the proadults suffer with it. pheis) shall fail till all be fulfill-

I cannot overstate the importance of correcting every form of speech defect. To this end it is essential that a complete physical examination be made. This will determine whether there is any constitutional disturbance. In many instances stammering can be attributed to some form of nervousness, a "neurosis", as the doctors call it. When this is overcome and the general health improved, the speech defect quickly disappears.

Children who stammer are usually of the nervous type. When no attempt is made to deal with the defect they are likely to grow up with a feeling of inferiority. This has a detrimental effect on personality and

Learn Its Cause

There is no use in attempting to overcome a speech defect without knowing its cause. Many a stutterer has been made worse by useless efforts to improve the speech. For example, a child who has a defective palate cannot speak words clearly

until the defect has been remedied. Often the young child will imitate Directors May someone who stutters or has some other form of imperfect speech. If permitted to continue with this mimlory the habit of stuttering will soon be formed and this may prove difficult to overcome.

Many children stutter only when The Salem school board, which they become excited or tired. Daily has been awaiting legal opinions rest periods as well as supervised as to how the call for a special play and restrained activity, are building bond election must be often sufficient to bring about comworded, may meet in open or execplete cure. utive session some time today to In order to overcome stuttering the

consider the proposed reconstrucsufferer must be taught to relax and tion program further, it was indito maintain poise, self-composure and cated last night. confidence. Of course, instruction A question facing the board is along these lines is of little value if whether to ask the voters to pass such underlying defects as enlarged on a \$600,000 lump sum bond isand diseased tonsils, improper dental sue or to break this amount down work and nasal infections and deinto specified appropriations for formities are not corrected.

owed in the newspapers of the world for more than a week.

Toole had visualized the scheme in its material aspects alone, while Bannister, recognizing it as a the world substates, more and its splendid pioneer movement, was heard of the Sire Depression and its developments. At present the rata "Yes, near New Orleans. So was Bannister, recognizing it as a the world subsides, more will be

primarily interested in its roman-tic and adventurous sides. Neither plan of rock drills and the roar of Brenda." Toole leaned over and dreamed of it as a vast and digni- steam shovels in action are echoed whispered something in Bannister's At the June term a warrant had been ordered drawn for \$421.13. fied economic experiment, embrac- only against the desert hills. True, ear. ing nothing short of an internation- there has been some talk of a "lost al social and political laboratory, a river" in the territory, and a great ulous. court authorized one drawn for melting pot of Oriental races, a deal of sanguine comment upon furnace alembic into which creed efforts to divert it to the parched mitted it himself." \$153, to Boothby & Co., evidently for extras or changes added or and political boundaries-with all valley. made under orders of the archi-

their misunderstandings and hatreds-were to be cast, thence to emerge as a model for an ideal civilized state.

Secretly as the scheme had been meaning finally had become known

Attempt to reach pole by plane official commission from Geneva, is abandoned. MacMillian party bound for the Sire Depression. This victim of inclement weather. august body made up the passenger list of the air fleet that had passed \$20,000 alloted Willamett

over the heads of Toole and Bannister-passed over their heads in whole situation to the patriarch of must have cost you a lot of money more than the obvious sense. Mau-rice Sire himself was a member of a vote? Didn't they all agree that Depression-money that will never that commission, but it would be a it was unnecessary to sacrifice the come back." mistake to say that he was at its robe and girdle?"

head. All were equal. At the very moment that Toole and Bannister gained the top of the gorge the air fleet was circling over diculous old scrolls, more than half these days. Thirty years ago men a landing place in the desert one of which were fiction and forgeries. of wealth subscribed to the jocular hundred miles to the east. It was But I do think his outery against wheeze that since posterity never only by luck or accident that Mau- the destruction of the robe and did anything for them, they were rice Sire was first to step from his girdle stimulated your eloquent ap- under no obligations to posterity. plane. Like a flock of doves the peal for their preservation. Any- Now the reverse is accepted. Big others settled down near a great white cross of cotton cloth that had been spread out for their guidance. she'd do it in a house of her own." individual effort. The kick of purely

Yes, Maurice Sire had taken the mission. He was not in quest of mission. He was not in quest of spoils. It was not gold and silver is the was simply exercising them. and platinum, jade and chrysolite that he sought. He had come to give, not to take. And his confreres were animated by the same purpose. He was simply exercising them. "We both made the sacrifice the hill people demanded," Karen re-minded her father. "Didn't I abdi-cate all rights to the throne after the mountain," he interjected. "We both made the sacrifice the hill people demanded," Karen re-minded her father. "Didn't I abdi-the mountain," he interjected. "We both made the sacrifice the hill people demanded," Karen re-minded her father. "Didn't I abdi-the mountain," he interjected. and platinum, jade and chrysolite that he sought. He had come to give, animated by the same purpose.

At a little distance from the white mony?" At a little distance from the white "mony?" "There's one disturbing thing thing "There's one disturbing thing during the business," Bannister recross stood a circle of tall poles. Presently, from a huge pyramid of faggots that stood in the center of Presently, from a huge pyramid of faggots that stood in the center of the circle, a white robed figure ap-peared a man bent with years. He walked slowly around the pile come in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle ge-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle ge-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle ge-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle ge-the ancestry in the distant hills to the east. walked slowly around the pile, com- back nearly five hundred years, pleting the circle, only to resume again in a wider arc. The commis-sioners stood waiting. Round and round the white robed man of mys-lindian. And she was afraid that the choice of doing that or going back to New York with Jeff as a prisoner. Not such a bad dame at that. Crasy about her own smarttery continued until his circumam- I'd call her 'a little Chink!'" bulation brought him within a few feet of the motionless figures. Suddenly he spoke:

east and the west, and from the customs department?" north and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God." "Oh, we'll declare it as a trophy!" Bannister answered carelessly.

This he repeated three times. "Anyway, it's Earen's now and The men sat down upon the sand. we're not married yet. If you care "'And behold, there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last.'" that's your own affair."

The oracle turned and walked to Sire chuckled silently. "Where is the pile of faggots into which he the final ceremony to take place?" cast a flaming brand. A pillar of he asked, glancing at the Abbe. fire arose. Calmly each of the men "Right here, in this little chape "Right here, in this little chapel," divested himself of some outer gar- Karen thrust in, "and the robe and ment which distinguished his na- girdle will be part of my wedding tionality and cast it into the flames. outfit. You know I never liked Dick

Again the oracle spoke: "But he shall receive new in this time, houses and brethren, and sisters and mothers, and children and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life." He has a fine, manly chest but it's at his waistline now. Then there's this waistline now. The ceremony, agreed upon be- another little matter-we couldn't

"No!" Bannister was incred-

"What's all this?" Maurice Sire demanded.

"There's one thing I'm rather du-Bannister strolled over and seated bious about, Karen," said Maurice himself at his side. A few low Sire, after the party had finished spoken words brought a look of an air four of the valley. "It was amazement to Sire's face. "No working out for months, its real splendid of you to permit the sacri- wonder the Whipples knew the fice of all those old documents in potency of the bar sinister." he said, through the departure of an extra- the international fire but I think we "Even the whisper chilled me when cheated a little in the matter of the they tried to use it against Karen royal robe and the clasp and girdle." and me. For a time it tied my hands

Abbe Bergere was instantly alert. "Cheated?" he echoed, before Karen could answer. "Didn't I explain the blackmail," said Bannister, "but it

Sire's eyes glowed. "Ten mil-"True," admitted Sire. "Our lions," he said laconically, adding : young friend Bannister didn't seem "I do not want it back. There is a to care what happened to those ri- better spirit abroad in the world Maurice Sire smiled. After all, personal achievement is lacking. field; not with the mailed fist, as Toole and Bannister might have ex-pected, but bent upon a peaceful place in his daughter's affections in getting rid of it intelligently and has some remaining privileges and morally. Foundations of all kinds

> "What I have dreamed he has made a reality.'

"Where's Brenda?" Toole asked.

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"Oh, she decided to stay among Maurice Sire returned to the at-tack. "How do you expect to get had with Jeff was over the letter ienly he spoke: "'And they shall come from the States?" he asked. "What about the stuff about the Sires being yellow. think Brenda was throwing a

vamp eye toward Bannister." "Yet she called Dick a yokel," Karen said.

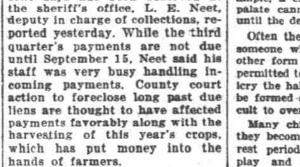
"Of course!" Toole admitted sagely. "That's the way with these wild women. They stir up a man's interest by actin' scornful at first.

It makes the poor dub-" "Oh, shut up!" Bannisten growled.

"At any rate," Sire interposed, Brenda denied that she had any idea that murder was to be done in connection with the Whipple Syndicate enterprise, and I believe her.' Toole had put on his derby and

was walking out of the hut, but paused when Bannister called, "Hey, Inspector!" "Show him the message that the

plane relayed to you, daddy," Karen pleaded. "Why wait?"



Adam Hewitt Farm is Sold to Marley

DAYTON, Aug. 20 .- A deal was

made Saturday whereby W. J. Marley of the Webfoot neighborhood became the owner of the 30acre farm of the late Adam Hewitt in the Unionvale vicinity. For

fore the commission left Geneva, was completed. Almost magically hundreds of men and women ap-peared from hiding places on all "Even Mr. Toole wouldn't feel dimmed a little as he finished the various buildings. It now appears The meeting of the Thomas Kay several years it has been the home Answers to Health Queries Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth, Mr. and the election may not be held un-Woolen Mills stockholders yester- of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dixon and Mrs. K. Wipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. til October. W. Schifferer and family, Mr. and day was adjourned until 10 a. m. family. The board's building - grounds Q.-What can I do to sides, making their way toward the circle of poles. "They're here to ratify the treaty," Sire volunteered, turning now. That man has me distracted THE END Mrs. S. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thursday for further considera-George Christenson, retired matter in the eyes? committee, aided by Director Per-Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hen- tion of the question as to wheth- farmer, is confined to his bed with cy A. Cupper, is now studying pos-A .- This is often due to a mild ca nies, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dumbeck, |er or not the mill shall continue | a heart attack. George Foster, tarrh. Bathing the eyes twice a day sible sites for the new senior high Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schifferer, Mr. operations. Several of the stock- who has recovered from his recent | and overcoming any catarrhal conschool it is proposed to erect north to his companions. "This ceremony ever since he laid hands on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. holders desired further time in injury sufficiently to be up and dition should help. of Olinger field and for the comright, 1935, Chris Hawthers d by Ming Festures Syndicat may seem like folderol to some of Whipple and the valet. Why should d by King Feu (Copyright, 1935, K. F. B., Inc.) bined Lincoln-Park grade school. C. Rosenau, Mrs. Alice Wipper, which to study the problem. around, is gaining slowly.

Dumbeck, Herbert Booth, Jerry tem is not by the way of repud-Wipper, Joan Norris, Gertrude Cook and Edith Schifferer. iation. That way lies dishonor, Release from the burden of debt must come through the orderly adoption of God's laws by the action of debtors and creditors thus through obedience rather than the evils arising from wilful, selfish WELL IN CONTEST system.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 20-Helen West, Salem candidate for queen of the Independence Hop

Wipper, William Butzke, Aaron

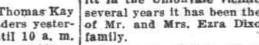
Fiesta to be held August 29 to 31, is proving to be a strong contend er for the throne of the big valley festival. She was third in the payment in Marion county in refield of 17 candidates on Monday, cent days has been observed at having jumped from fourteenth place over the weekend.

The local queen aspirant is 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, ported yesterday. While the third has light brown hair, and blue eyes, is fond of all outdoor sports, and admits a fondness for travel. The latter fact was one of the inducements that caused Miss West to enter the campaign, as the fi- liens are thought to have affected esta queen will receive an ex- payments favorably along with the pense-free trip to the San Diego Exposition following her reign. Miss West is a former student

of the Salem high school, and is well known among the younger set of the city.

The fiesta queen contest closes on Tuesday, August 27, at 11 p.m.

Kay Stockholder Meeting Delayed



repudiation by the methods known to our man made economic O. H. CARSON 679 N. Cottage St., Salem is indeed a great handicap. Taxes Coming in