"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

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Alcohol, Gasoline, Lubricants

scientist from Ames, 10wa, approves plans for construction of a plant to manufacture alcohol at Hillsboro out tress, or depression we are in; of waste products from fruit canneries. He predicts the coming substitution of alcohol for gasoline as motor fuel; and for the safety of our country, and quotes predictions of petroleum shortages in ten, twenty or the good of humanity. While I am thirty years.

The country has been hearing these predictions for twenty years and longer,—ever since the gas buggy commenced to first the kingdom of God and his operate and make gasoline, formerly an almost useless byproduct of kerosene manufacture, of greater value than the illuminating "coal-oil". In 1920 there was a real gasoline short- word. About 50 years ago, I marage in northwest states, and gas had to be rationed for a time. Since then there has been no lack of supply, save in time of strike or other emergency. For several years now the cry of the oil men has been "over-production" though children; no home of my own, consumption of petroleum products declined very slightly did not know what to do. But can during the depression.

The public has grown skeptical of the prophets who on relief, nor asked a man for a set dates to gasoline famine. Repeated cries of impending penny. Afterward married my secfamine have dulled their reactions. They are unable to see a time when the stores of petroleum now over-abundant, will and part of the time, have spent dry up. There is no immediate danger; but there is comfort my time in the ministry; and to know that back of gasoline there are inexhaustible sup- through all that, I can truly say, I plies of fuel alcohol, available in waste products or from agricultural crops.

Meantime experimentation with alcohol production and received, freely give; and he also use may proceed. The time may come before long when said I will never leave thee, nor costs of production will make it practical to blend alcohol with gasoline for motor fuel.

The real concern over exhaustion of petroleum supplies should be in the lubricating oil end. For the transfer of pow- pression; and it seems to me the er depends on lubrication as truly as its generation depends Townsend plan, is the best thing on fuel. There is no immediate substitute for petroleum lubricants: and it may come to pass that conservation of petro- God, to believe he can get us out leum for oil may become an acute problem in our industrial of our trouble. I have said, and I economy.

Salem's Highways

THE Pacific highway association is belatedly growing depression would soon be a thing of the past, and all our troubles active in promoting the interests of this highway, the ma- would soon be settled. But as it jor trunk road of the state. The road is in good shape now seems they will not do so, I for from Portland to Salem; and the west side division has had one, feel the next best thing considerable improving done in late years. But to the south me the Townsend plan is the next it remains narrow and crooked in important sectors. The best thing, and if possible create route from Salem to Albany needs to be relocated to avoid a national brotherhood. so many grades and curves. From Junction City to Eugene a brand new road is being built on the west side of the rail- gets us anywhere; only sinks us road. Farther south the need for betterment increases until | deeper into trouble; let us pull for when the Siskiyous are reached the road ends in a tortuous peace, and uphold this, our Chrisnarrow lane.

The association plans to ask for a fourth of the federal aid moneys expected to be available for 1936, or \$1,000,000. This will provide for a considerable amount of rebuilding but far more will be needed in future years to complete the

Salem naturally is interested in this road, the most important highway serving Marion county. But it is also interested in the feeder roads which will drain into the North Santiam highway. This is a new interest-eastern Oregon. But when the cross-state highway from Prineville to Mitchell to Baker and Ontario is completed it will pour a heavy load into the North Santiam. Likewise the road to Burns from Bend will serve as a feeder for the North Santiam.

We are vitally interested in the improvement of the Pacific highway, but no longer is Salem just a one-road town. And we will have to readjust our sights accordingly.

Look 'Em Over

THE governor has thrown open the gates for proposals of I sites for the state capitol, with the idea of laying them before the legislature which has final authority. Steps are being taken to learn the cost of the six blocks lying north of the capitol grounds, which if cleared would make a magnificent approach to the state house and provide added ground for future building.

Gov. Martin also referred to the site on the bluffs south of the city, the Ohmart-Ben Lomond tract. This gives a mag- | would fall apart. nificent view of the whole valley. It might be called inspiration point. Some one there should submit a twenty acre tract for the consideration of the legislature.

When these are in, the legislature can study the locations in terms of costs and make its decisions. The simple truth is that plans now should be laid for the capital group of the future. Otherwise the alterations in the plan will be costly and unsatisfactory.

Every Man a Prince

LBERTA is not quite Louisiana, where every man is des-A tined to be a king, though junior in grade of course to the kingfish himself. In Alberta every man is to be, well, a prince, say on \$25 a month. This is to be accomplished by parliamentary fiat under the leadership of the new premier William Aberhart, a former evangelist and school teacher.

Already the prospect of a monthly pension of \$25 apiece is proving bait for the footloose. Reports are that wheezy flivvers loaded with kin and kettles are pointing radiators toward Alberta. Knights of the road are hopping the freights with Calgary and other points in the province as destina-

California's late EPIC which lured the propertyless by the thousands will now yield place to Alberta's social credit scheme where utopia is about to be realized,-while the persons with property pack their bags for Toronto or Vancouver.

The July issue of the American Lumberman, a leading publication in the lumber trade, had a picture of the model dairy barn built by Hayesville boys. The August issue contains on the outside of the front cover a picture of the boys themselves, the first Four-H builders club in the country. It was launched by O. G. Hughson, field man for the state building congress, and E. L. Moor has directed its work. A description of the barn appears in this issue in correspondence from Hayesville.

Johnny Kelly writes that Attorney General Cummings said of our Walter Pierce: "He's a queer fellow. How did he get elected?" Cummings is oblivious of the fact that many in Washington ask the same question as to how he came to be appointed. The answer is, that this is a queer world.

One of the projects approved by WPA for this county is operating cost for the county portable cannery. Previously this was an SERA undertaking. The initials are changed, and overhead personnel is changed. But the government pays the same money for the same purpose. The rose by other name smells just as sweet.

Emperor Haille Selassie has the right idea. He is going to evacuate his capital city the moment Italy declares war. The people will have plenty of hiding places in the mountain fastnesses. What fun will the Italians have in bombing empty houses?

Huey Long's filibuster killed the third deficiency bill with its \$100,000,000 of appropriations. The trouble with Huey was he didn't start the first day of the session. What's a mere hundred million on a nine billion spending spree?

Roosevelt is expected to sign the neutrality bill. Getting ready to run again on the platform "He kept us out of war?"

Dr. Young is suicide in Los Andurus and re-arrangement of the particular and

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

LIVE BY GOD'S PLAN To the Editor:

Much has been said in the safety valve about the T. O. A. R. P. both pro and con). First will say I am 100 per cent for the plan; believing it to be the best solution we have, for the present disnot so much for self interest; but learned over 40 years ago, in the Bible, that Jesus said, seek ye Righteousness, and all these things should be added; and by experience, I find him true to his ried, started in life a poor man; children were born to us: and after the fifth one was born, my wife died, leaving me with the five say the Lord I serve, truly supplied our every need; never was ond wife; she gave birth to four. making nine in all we have raised. never had a hat passed, or took a served under General Andrew collection for money, nor a salary; for the Lord said freely ye have forsake thee; and I for one, can say that is true.

But while that IS true, I also realize we are in a financial de-I know of to get us out. For all men don't seem to have faith in sed follower of Jesus Christ, in where he would be pleased with

Some may talk of war and revolution; but remember war never

H. W. WHITE, Rt. 1. Jefferson, Ore.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

THERE IS great interest in baloon ascents into the "stratosphere" We hear a lot about that, but how many of us know anything about the normal atmosphere? Yet the atmosphere plays an important part in the maintenance of good health. Sudden changes lead to startling disturbances in the human mechanism.

The normal atmospheric pressure is said to exert a pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch. A human being of average size is subjected to a total pressure of \$4,000 pounds. This really seems terrific, but, of course, it is equalized by pressure from within the body.

Sudden alterations in the pressure lead to physical changes. Under the accustomed pressure the tissues and organs of the body function properly. It has an important part in the breathing and the circulation of the blood. Without this pressure we

Caisson Disease Serious

The average man suffers from weakness, headache and sickness at the stomach as soon as he reaches a high altitude, when up in a plane or when climbing mountains. Unaccustomed exposure to the effects of high altitudes leads to difficult breathing and coldness of the extremities. The sight, hearing and other bodily functions may be seriously affected. These symptoms are due to a lowering of the usual atmospheric pressure, On occasions I have told you about

"Caisson disease". This is a peculiar affliction of those engaged in underground or underwater work, such as constructing tunnels. These men are subjected to an increase of atmospheric pressure with serious consequences. Unless certain precautions are taken, a fatal form of the disease

Reaction Often Acute

Some persons are much more able than others to withstand the evil effects of atmospheric changes. This is an essential requirement of the aviator, who must tolerate high altitudes without ill effect. Persons who are susceptible to atmospheric changes could not be expected to make efficient airplane pilots, a profession in which fainting or weak-

ness would indeed be disastrous. I am often asked whether changes in altitude are of value in the treatment of certain disorders. Some chronic aliments like asthma and hay fever are better controlled in a high and dry altitude. Other disturbances do better at sea level. The attending physician will take into consideration such factors as age physical health and the nature of the disorder. Then he can advise regarding change of climate and alti-

tude. Answers to Health Queries

M. T. Q .- What can be done for a gall bladder disturbance. Does this condition always necessitate an op-

eration? A .- Careful attention to the diet will sometimes bring about results depending upon the extent and seriousness of the condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat

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Refused to pay an alleged 25- poses, at \$565,000.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Now 16 '40-'50 all white Marion county natives on roll; more yet:

Nine all white natives of Marion county born in the '40s and '50s years old. were listed in this column, as shown by the issues of June 5 and 27 and Aug. 8. Three more were listed in the

issue of Aug. 13. Four more are added to the list now, with at least two more in the offing, to be reported soon.

Mary Shaw Stone was born in Marion county January 21, 1852. She has lived her life in this county, and her home is now at 255 North High street. Her husband is Dr. S. C. Stone, pioneer physician

and druggist of Salem.

5 5 5 Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lewis, widow of Jesse C. Lewis, residing at 329 North 19th street, was also born in and has been a continuous resident of Marion county. The date of her birth was May 7, 1853.

The grandfather of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Lewis was William Shaw, famous immigrant of the Col. Cornelius covered wagon train of 1844. He married a sister of Col. Gilliam, after having Jackson in the war of 1812.

The William Shaw family took four sisters taken as captives by er kidnap gang. the Indians-and were among the ransomed, and were married Butte, Mont., who knows Mahan, to prominent ploneers.

The father of Mrs. Stone and erhaeuser suspect. Mrs. Lewis was T. C. Shaw, and he was 20 on arrival at the Whit- is Les McGowan of Spokane. still believe, that if every profes- man mission, where the family Wash., a carnival worker. With spent the winter of '44-5. They him was a companion who said this fair land, was living just spent the next winter at the Ja- he was Millard C. Ackles of Seson Lee mission, 12 miles below attle, Wash. their lives, and trust in him; this Salem, then being abandoned, and then settled on Howell prairie.

5 5 5 In the Cayuse war, after the Whitman massacre, T. C. Shaw and his brothers, G. W. and B. F. company's captain. B. F. rose later to the rank of colonel and fought downtown street. in all the Indian wars of the pioneer period. He made his home in after days at Vancouver, Wash. He was one of the leading and colonel to that of major general, and lost his life on the field Sep-

T. C. Shaw represented Marion county in the legislature, and served it as sheriff, assessor and county judge. He was a helpful and highly appreciated friend of the writer of these lines. The last active work of Judge Shaw was on the teaching force at the Oregon reform school for boys, while the Bits man was superintendent of that institution.

4 4 4 Mrs. Flora Clark, 1561 Chemeketa street, Salem, was born and has lived in Marion county all her life.

She was Flora Leonard, her father was Beljamin Austin Leonard, coming to Oregon in 1851. He took up a donation land claim in the Waldo hills, near Silverton, and his daughter Flora was born in that pioneer home on March 4. 1853. She has lived in Marion county

all her life. Her husband was Alexander Clark, They owned the Leonard hotel on Front street, Salem, for 20 years. Mr. Clark died in 1912, and the widow soon thereafter sold the hotel property.

Mrs. Sarah Barker Hutton, Court apartments, Salem, is entitled to a place on this roll of honor. She was born in Salem Feb. , 1858, and all her life she has called this city her home.

Her father was Richard Barker, who came to Salem from Yorkshire. England in 1852, and married Ruth Ann Durbin, daughter of John and Sarah Durbin, who when a young girl crossed the plains in a covered wagon train of John Durbin lived to be nearly 103 years old, and his wife past

Mrs. Hutton has the unique distinction of being the mother-inlaw of two governors of a state. They are Oswald West and Ben W. Olcott, the first named chief executive in the 1911-15 period, and Mr. Olcott from March 4, 1919, to Jan. 8, 1923.

5 5 5 Sarah Barker was on Dec. 25, 1874, married to Owen D. Hutton. Mrs. Hutton's father was captain of an early day fire brigade in Salem. Her husband, Owen D., was a member from the first of the historic Tiger engine company of the volunteer department, and he was fire chief in the 1896-7-8 .period.

Iwenty Years Ago

August 28, 1915 Salem celebrates second annual dollar day.

C. P. Bishop and Son of Pendleton, become owners of Washougal plant.

audiences.

Ten Years Ago

August 28, 1925 Grand jury continues probe of fatal prison break.

Capital value of Salem Street railway property here was yesterday fixed, for rate making pur-

Her son Harry ("Buck") Hutton, has been chief of the Salem fire department since 1915. That means 20 years. He has been a Salem fireman since he was 10

Mrs. Hutton herself was a charter member of the old Salem Coffee club, the pioneer women's organization aiding old time firemen in fighting fires.

Now that we have 16, with two more, at Jefferson and Brooks, The four, to make up the full 16, in the offing, let us have all the

There must be at least 50 natives living in Marion county who were born in the county in the '40s and '50s of the last century. Please see, phone, write or send word in some way to the Bits man, if you know one or more

Mooney, Who Chased Kidnap Suspect, Confident Wrong Man Caught

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 27.-(A) the Sager children on the plains mind" today quickly quieted a after both parents died, and con- wave of excitement in Helena veyed them to the Whitman mis- over the capture of man officers sion, where they were in the mas- said resembled William Mahan, sacre; two sons killed and their fugitive leader of the Weyerhaeus-

Detective James Mooney of raced here, viewed the prisoner and announced he is not the Wey-

Meanwhile, the man insisted he

Pair Still Held Police decided to detain the men until their fingerprints and descriptions can be checked by the department of justice.

The pair were taken into cusand the father, William, all went tody last night by Patrolman Gier with the mounted volunteers to Christiansen and Walter Beck, asthe Cayuse war. William was their sistant highway patrol supervisor, when they parked their car on a

Mooney recognized Mahan on a street in Butte last June, gave chase but a savage dog blocked the capture as the fugitive jumpmost trusted Indian fighters under Governor Isaac I. Stevens of Washington, who in the Civil war rose rapidly from the rank of ransom paid for the release of ransom paid for the release of nine-year old George Weverhaeustember 1, 1862, in the battle of er, scion of a Washington lumber family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley. arrested at Salt Lake City, were sentenced to prison for their part in the kidnaping. Federal agents described Mahan as the "master mind" in the abduction.

BIG DAMAGE CLAIM FACED BY BREWERY

Fifty thousand dollars damages plus \$2500 special claims were asked from the Salem Brewery association, a local corporation. by Warren B. Chase of Multnomah county, a former refrigeration engineer employed at the local firm. The complaint was filed in the office of U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, Tuesday. Chase's cause of action is an

alleged accident occurring last September 8 in which he claims the brewery was negligent in not having a boiler properly inspected, nor having and maintaining an auxiliary safety valve on one of its boilers. The petition states that Chase was engaged in cooling the boiler in order to put in new flue, was standing on the boiler, believing the gauge on t to be in working order. He laims the safety valve was defective and blew hot water all over him, scalding him badly. As a result of the accident Chase claims, he has been permanently disabled, has contracted heart disease of a serious nature, and has lost a job that earned

him about \$200 monthly income.

Parole of Gordon L. Schermer horn, ex - Jackson county sheriff, who is serving a three year term in the state penitentiary for ballot thefts, has been recommended by the state parole board, it was announced Tuesday.

Persons close to the executive lepartment said Governor Martin had accepted the recommendation and probably would issue the pardon next week. A pardon for Walter J. Jones,

ex-mayor of Rogue River, also serving a penitentiary term for ballot thefts, will be refused. He also was recommended for parole. Schermerhorn has served approximately one year. The parole was recommended on a stipulation made at the "me sentence vas imposed that the prosecuting offi-Al G. Barnes shows to large cials would join in a petition for months. Schermerhorn was pictured as a "dupe" of the ballot theft ring, while Jones was declared to be one of the leaders.

Kiwanians Told Of Outlook for

Congress Has Gone Home-but-

THE PARTY OF THE P



"CAST INTO EDEN"

SYNOPSIS Cristobal. Jerome and Linda are sponse. bored with one another and when Linda wanders off while Jerome sort that might be destroyed by nearby. repairs the boat. Later, he finds mold or insects. her scantily clad, the clothes she took off to dry missing. Linda and ion that the premises had been Ierome have the uncomfortable feeling of being followed. Then an things put away during the absence eerie cry issues from the jungle. of the owner. Frightened, they hurry back to the beach in time to see their boatwhich Jerome had tied securelydrifting away and most of his clothes gone, too. Searching for the mysterious person, or persons, responsible for their plight, they come upon a small plantation and a

CHAPTER VI

yet vacant look.

blazes do you want?" Linda clutched at Jerome. He looked overhead. A huge macaw on a high branch watching them. It gave a harsh cry and flew away. "We seem to have struck the retreat for some sort of hermit. But asked. if he doesn't want intruders why

should he have set our boat adrift?" the premises showed evidence not perhaps. But here's another that's only of a great deal of work per- pure Spanish. They're all worth formed originally in the building of the house and laying out of the plantations, but also of an upkeep that in his looney caretakers," Linda required constant labor.

There was no appearance of long," Jerome took hold of one of abandonment. In the tropics the the brass handles and tested the that?" struggle to keep back the encroachment of the jungle is constant so that a few days of neglect would find such a clearing overgrown and its plantations choked with rank

Yet on the contrary there were none of those evidences of present tenantry that are to be seen about an inhabited dwelling and its imlooked as if it had been recently but with the keys in the locks. closed and its accessories gathered up and put away for the brief absence of its occupant. Whoever this might be he would scarcely absent himself for any length of time without leaving a caretaker to keep the premises in order and feed the chickens and whatever other dependencies might still be revealed. Jerome expressed this idea, then "It looks to me as if there might be a native village or quarters or something not so far away

and that the people are shy and mis-chievous and nutty." "They must be nutty to have set "That doesn't make sense." They walked over to the house.

told the Salem Kiwanis club yesterday noon. The demand for water on the grounds will be so great, if hot weather prevails next week, that there will be a shortage again, Spitzbart fears. He said his release at the expiration of six the department of agriculture might have to request Salem citi-

74th State Fair

automobile show in the north end of the grandstands, the speaker reported. He pointed enlargement and re-arrangement of the paridow, Ellen; three brothers, Les-refinance at this time. The peti-

"This door came from some old eat and quick." the other guests go ashore, the palace, I should say, or monastery young couple, each believing the other had gone, stays on board.

One of the sailors contracts fever and the yacht is quarantined. No and they have the contracts for the kitchen and bamband the yacht is quarantined. No and dark It was havely furnished. one is allowed to come aboard or and dark. It was barely furnished where there was a clear spring and leave. Jerome and Linda escape in with a few heavy pieces and fine a deep basin that had been stoned skiff, landing on a strange island. grass mats but no textiles of any in. The cackling of hens came from

away," Jerome said.

The interior confirmed the opin-

"Why not?" things as these indefinitely at the mixed grain, and a stack of sunmercy of anybody who happened to flowers was heaped in one corner. land here. Just look at those chests | And there was a pool that was probalong the wall. Each one is a mu- ably spring fed. Inside the hen house which has a carefully tended seum piece. Priceless."

in the large room. Two were about Jerome laughed: six feet long by two feet wide and A raucous voice clamored with slightly deeper, made from some cabinet wood that had darkened with age. They were richly carved on the top and sides. Three heavy locks secured them and there were great handles of brass at either end. with gorgeous plumage was perched Their state of preservation was excellent and two or three still showed heavy gilding and color.
"Old Spanish chests?"

Jerome leaned over one and examined it. "Yes, but made in Hol-There seemed to be no reasonable land, I should say. This one has answer to this. Even more puzzling, royal arms. The Duke of Alava's, their weight in gold.

"He must have a lot of confidence "I don't believe he's left for very

weight of a chest. "Packed full of stuff too. "Let's hope he's left a few clothes handy. It would be a crime to break

into these." Two rooms opened off the large one. One had a handsome table desk of marquetry and a couple of prelate's chairs with high backs. Along the walls were mahogany book mediate surroundings. The place shelves with the doors closely fitted

The other room had a big fourposter bed that was cane bottomed. It had neither mattress, pillows or sheets. There were no closets, but two huge armoires that were empty. All the windows were screened under heavy wooden jalousie shutters. "Here's shelter," Jerome said. "But that's all. As there's no kitchen there must be a cook house and store room somewhere.

They went out and round the house. In the rear they found another but smaller stone building with thatched roof behind a thick had two rooms that proved to be the veldt. Its walls were solidly built from kitchen and store room, as Jerome blocks of lava stone and its peaked roof was thatched with palm. It faced the pool and there was a verandah with a thatched covering to be no tableware of any sort nor

sloping down so that its edge was any cutlery. The store room, how-low. ever, was well stocked with supplies Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a wealthy society girl, named Linda, are guests aboard the yacht owned by the millionaire, Thomas Tucker, anchored at San Company with a big brass knocker. Thomas Tucker, anchored at San Company with a big brass knocker. The store room, however, was well stocked with supplies of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage. There were crates and boxes of staples and delications of the sort that a ship might carry for a long voyage.

"There was a bin of charcoal in

"This," said Jerome, "is where we

They set some water to boil and went out to inspect the poultry yard. It was a wire-fenced enclosed within the last few hours and closure with two long chicken houses built of planks and thatched like the other buildings. A number "But he's not going to be long of chickens were straying about, many at liberty outside. Their needs were supplied by a self feeder "Because he wouldn't leave such that had been recenty filled with houses were rows of nests from

There were four of these chests which they gathered the eggs. "None of this checks. Food is all wide open and the clothes are all locked up.

She said irritably, "It's a locoed island. Owner and everybody. "Chests worth a fortune. No telling what's in them. A storeroom full of supplies for anybody that comes along. Yet not so much as an old pair of white duck breeches Linda or a pair of grass slippers; or a hatchet or even a kitchen knife to She said shortly, "It doesn't take

a Sherlock Holmes to get the workings of that."
"Well, what are they?" "Not one thing's been done to protect anything from strangers landing here. But there's been care to put away every little thing that might be carried off by mischievous

children or idiots." "Then what do you deduce from "What any normal intelligence ought. The owner has reason to believe that nobody dares land, but it has inhabitants who are apt to pick up things left lying round and

carry them off."
"Then why not the stores?" Linda rose, stepped to the door, and took from a hook on the back of it a heavy whip. She tossed it to Jerome. "That looks like a series lessons to keep out of the kitchen."

"It's a South African shamboka rhinoceros hide whip. And it's not been hanging here as an ornament. You could cut a Kaffir half in two with the beastly thing." "Not quite the thing to use on half-wit children," she said. "No, nor grown up half-wits. It's another line on him though.

"That he's a cruel devil?" "Yes. Spanish probably. The chests date from the Spanish occupation of the Netherlands. The desk is Dutch marquetry. I've seen clump of bamboos. It was about painted leather chairs like those in our bost adrift," Linda agreed. fifteen by twenty and the heavy shops in old Spanish colonies; and "That doesn't make sense."

"Some of the Boers were pretty bad when it came to flogging native servants, I've been told. . . . Listen!" (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

William S. Linn Dies; Rites Will

SILVERTON, Aug. 27 - Wilzens to desist from sprinkling liam S. Linn, 73, who had lived their lawns so as not to lower at Silverton for the past 15 the water pressure at the fair- years, died at his home on 728 company filed petition Tuesday in The floral display once again day morning. Funeral arrange- asking for a two year extension on will be seen in the agricultural ments in charge of Ekman, will the due date of its convertible six building, where all space has been be held Thursday morning at per cent gold notes aggregating taken, and there will be a small 10:30, Rev. D. Lester Fields offi- \$449,000. The issue is payable

Abigile Hurst of Glennwood, Minnesota; Hatty Linn of City Falls, Iowa; Grace Donut of

Be on Thursday Power Company Asks Extension

The Mountain States Power South Water street early Tues- the state utilities department here