# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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#### Party of the Opposition

T has been a favorite theme song for spokesmen for the who have passed at ages above present administration to retort to critics that they failed the century mark, or who are to offer a better program. While it is true that policies still going more or less strong President Roosevelt. Prejudice must be weighed in relation to other policies, it does not follow that a program inherently defective in the light of theory or experience should be tolerated merely because some one at the moment does not propose a "better plan". In climbing a mountain the objective is to get to the summit; but if the guide leads the party along a narrowing ledge the end of which is nowhere the party is foolhardy if it persists in following him, no matter if at the instant no one sees a "better plan". Standing still or retreating may be far better under the circumstances than plunging forward to disaster.

The function of the opposition party is to apply criticism to the proposals and experiments of the majority party. Writing in this connection in a current magazine, Harold J. Laski, political scientist of note, of the University of London, says:

"The success of representative democracy depends, in its turn, upon its association with a two-party system each partner to which is measurably differentiated from the other on philosophic grounds without being so differentiated as to deny the claim of its rival to win power when the electorate so decide. In these conditions, clearly, government and opposition are the warp and woof of representative democracy; neither can function adequately without the other."

Pointing out the lack of opposition to the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Laski says "It has lacked coherence of any kind. It has been unable to agree even on the meaning it should attribute to his effort. So weak indeed has been its criticism that even in realms so vital as his currency policy it has been unable to extract from him any clear definition of his objectives.'

Mr. Laski further asserts: "If the republicans want to revive in America, their business is to reconstruct the philosophy of conservatism for the new environment which has emerged, and to drive home its significance in the specific terms of the president's measures.'

While it is true that the republican opposition in the congress has been feeble, the minority has by no means been speechless. The trouble in congress has been that the republicans were rent with old schisms. There were some who would out-Roosevelt Roosevelt in inflation, money-spending, and currency wrecking, while others adhered to conservative principles. Outside of congress ex-President Hoover has been the most frequent and most powerful critic of the new

Ridicule Herbert Hoover as partisans may, he has nonethe-less served as an effective spokesman. While there may be few victories he can point to, yet the numerous retreats which the new deal has made are really proof of the merit of Mr. Hoover's contentions. The infringement of popular liberties in many of the new deal adventures, the extravagant spending which offends the good judgment of the ordinary citizen, the follies of a planned economy in a complex civilization such as ours have reacted strongly against the admin-

There has been considerable whispering about the Hoover intentions as to 1936, with many republicans reading him out as a party candidate. Lobby politicians could not see Hoover active without suspecting him of designs on the nomination. They failed to see that he was occupying a role naturally his, that of spokesman for the opposition, a role which enables him to render distinguished service to his country. though he is out of office. He lays the philosophic groundwork on which the republican party should stand; and he can look back to those days lays it within the frame of the federal theory of government | when all his energies were called which is unique with the American constitution.

Mr. Laski, whose article appears in October Harper's, says that our institutions are being tested as at no time since the French Revolution, and that their survival depends on how rapidly they can adjust themselves to the need of profound experiment. But, he concludes,

"Unless this experiment can be conducted in a temper of creative criticism, fatal errors are certain to be made; and such criticism there will not be unless there is a strong opposition to

The republican party has an important responsibility. The former president is outlining vigorously and pointedly the principles the party should espouse, and the only ones conforming to its traditions. As an active party of the opposition, a minority party, if you please, it can subject the proposals of the majority to severe scrutiny and oftentimes save the country from absurd experiment and erratic adventuring.

### After Four Hundred Years

OUR hundred years ago last Friday there came from the presses in England a book which carried this inscription: Biblie/The Bible that/is, the Holy Scriptures of the/Olde and New Testament, faith/fully and truly translated out/of Douche and Latyn/in to Englishe./ M. D. XXXV . . . . Printed in the year of oure Lorde M. D. XXV. and fynished the fourth day of October. . . . Unto the most victorious Prynce, and oure most gracyous soueraigne Lorde, Kunge Henry the eyght, youre graces humble subjecte and dayly oratour, Myles Coverdale."

It was the first English bible to be printed. When forbidden to print such a book in England William Tyndale had gotten out an English New Testament in Cologne and thousands of copies of it were smuggled into England. His zeal cost him his life for he was condemned to death, strangled and his body burned.

In the meantime Henry VIII had broken with the pope over his divorce of Catherine, and set himself up as head of the church in England. So Coverdale was permitted to translate and print the Bible in England. The Coverdale translation became the basis of the many subsequent translations, even in the "authorized version" of 1611 in the reign of King James. The Anglican psalter today follows the text of the Coverdale translation.

No one can measure the influence of the English Bible on the life of English-speaking people. It not only shaped their of 1848, after the Whitman masreligious thinking; it molded their literature and affected their speech down to modern times.

The Bible remains, so we are told each year, the world's the stock business in eastern Ore-"best seller". It is printed now in virtually every known dialect and distribted in all parts of the globe. There have been many unfortunate clashes over interpretation of its passages; but there is unanimous agreement that the Bible is without a peer in the recording of religious experience in its inspiration to the soul of man, and in its revelation of the finest path for living.

### No Retreat

F the city council beats a retreat on its anti-gambling device resolution it will be ignominious. The rising tide of public hostility is observable all over the state. It has already shaken loose and shaken out some indifferent enforcement officials. If in the past councilmen have been willing to let things slide because the public did not protest it has no such alibi now; because the public is aroused and wants and

There is no use trying to separate sheep from goats among the operators and among the devices. Practically all derstand the importance in the of them are rigged in favor of the proprietor. The state law gives the council full power to act; and its action should be swift, final and drastic, within the powers the council enjoys.

The Italian commander in Africa is General De Bono. No re- governors were nominated and

lation to our old friend Pro Bono Publico, however.

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem man and woman who each lived nearly 103 years:

Newspaper have of late carried accounts of several men and women of Oregon and Washington at over 100 years of age.

5 5 5 Salem has not been behind the procession in this respect. 5 5 5

Two prominent residents of this city, in 1889 and 1897, passed away after coming very close to three years beyond the cident. century mark.

The first was Mrs. Elizabeth and broke his Smith, in her time the capital neck. city's richest citizen in length of days.

she lived less than three months whom nothing bad is ever said longer, she would have celebrated does not amount to much. her 103d birthday, which was June Sth.

She was the mother of Fabritus Smith, prominent in pioneer Oregon in many worthy ways, and he was the father of Mrs. Vellesa Smith-Ohmart, in the list of oldest native Salemites, and her mother, belonging to the clan of which Tabitha Pringle-Brown. founder of Pacific university, was

More about Mrs. Elizabeth

the wives of two governors of 'em!" this state, Oswald West and Ben

5 5 5 The Durbin grave stone in the Odd Fellows' cemetery says John Durbin was born September 16. 1794, and died July 17, 1897. According to that, he would have become 103 in less than two more months of life. (The Joseph Gaston history says he was born September 13, 1794.)

His wife, Sarah E., according to both the grave stone and the history, was born October 8 1801, and died March 6, 1892.

2 2 2 In his address at the 1887 annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneer association, Stephen Staats, discoverer of gold in Calwith James W. Marshall and Capt. Chas. Bennett, all three from the vicinity of Salem-said, in presenting the 1845 covered wagon immigration, among many other things:

\* \* \* "There is John Durbin, who, in 1845 was as robust and hearty as any amongst us today, but who now, in the decline of life. into full play to preserve that large band of cattle from the thieving clutches of the red man, and I think I can safely say that those little reminiscences of the past are not altogether of a saddening character."

4 4 4

John Durbin and his wife Sarth (Fitting) were both born in Pennsylvania and went to Ohio in 1910 with their respective par-

John drove a team carrying supplies to the army in the war of 1812.

The couple were married in Ohio and lived there until 1841, when they moved to Illinois, and in 1843 to Missouri, whither, in 1845, they came with the 1845 covered wagon immigration to the Oregon country-the largest immigration to that date. \* \* \*

The Durbins, with some 14 wagons, were among those of that immigration, along with the Mc-Nary's and others, who took the 'Meek cut-off," struck a desert country, and all but perished. A good many did die.

They made their way down the Columbia river on rafts they constructed with logs, driving their cattle on the north side of the Columbia after fording them

5 5 5 John Durbin worked for the forth American Fur company for about two years, with his headquarters at Chicago, when there were only a few cabins on the site of that great city.

3 3 5 The sons of John Durbin were rominent in Oregon. Solomon ought in the Cayuse Indian war sacre. He went to the California mines-twice; and was in the Rogue River mines later. Was in gon and Montana and in the livery business in Salem, and was a large land owner in this section.

In the winter of 1862, when Saem had six weeks of sleighing, Solomon Durbin had a sixteenhorse team, the largest sleighing team in Oregon. At that time there was great rivalry in such matters.

The Durbin livery stable, owned by Solomon Durbin and his brothers, was at the northeast corner of Commercial and State streets. It was for many years one of the principal institutions of the capital city.

. . . The present generation of young people will have to consult with their great grandparents to unlives of their generation of the

old fashioned livery stables. They were headquarters for many activities, including politi-cal discussions, Presidents and elected in livery stables.

### Mice, Dogs and Cats Also Prove Intelligent; Fly Lacks Monopoly

Coupled somewhat with scurri- week. And at the end of the hurrisome-Nothing is left but the burysome-

I have moments when I suf-

perhaps. I cannot forget a man I once knew who attempted to warm the ba-by's milk in the dark. Rather sad, that in-The man fell down the cellar stairs

I reckon a She died March 13, 1889. Had person of D. H. Talmadge

> I am not given to ecstatics. As a matter of fact, I detest ecstatics. But were I disposed to indulge in ecstatics. I feel there would be come warrant for them in the dancing of Eleanor Powell in :: Broadway Melody of 1936". It is the best act of its kind, at any rate by a girl, I have ever seen on stage or screen.

I reckon there are skeptics in all circles, except possibly the Townsend club, and these skep-Smith at a later time, in this tics are ever on the alert for somebody or something to take a shot at. The following from one The other Salem resident who of the Salem rural mail routes almost attained the age of 103 is a case in point: "You needyears was John Durbin, patriarch n't feel so darn smart about your of the far flung Durbin clan of pet fly, Mr. Talmadge. I have Oregon, and great grandfather of several of the little pests, drat

> Janet Gaynor still has a numerous and friendly following in Salem. Evidenced by the attendance given "The Farmer Takes a

# Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

ANAL FISSURE or laceration of the lining of the vent is a painful and disabling condition. Often it is confused with hemorrholds or piles, but the treatment of the two conditions is quite different.

In fissure there is a crack or tear, some hard object. This may be a mass of fruit seeds, a splinter of hone, or some other hard substance taken in with the hastily swallowed food.

The victim of fissure is often a sufferer from constipation. Chronic constipation may exist for years without pain, but once a fissure is formed, discomfort and real pain are present at times. At first the victim complains of a mild burning whenever there is a movement. This is followed by a sense of heaviness and discomfort in the fissured region. The pain may persist for several hours after evacuation. Sometimes this may be relieved by the use of a suppository.

### Don't Confuse It

De not confuse fissure with plies. Blood may show in both afflictions but the pain is more severe and persistent in fissure. Of course, both tonditions may be present at the same time. When this is the case an operation should be performed as soon as possible. It is a simple procedure and need not cause any worry

Unfortunately, the application of home remedies, such as cintments and salves are of little value in promoting the cure of fissure. Relief can only be obtained by the direct application to the fissure of pure carbolic acid. Of course, this should be done by the doctor or severe burning of the surrounding parts may result. After the fissure has closed, a soothing eintment of balsam of Peru or ichthyol is beneficial.

Neglect of this trouble leads to extension of the fissure into deep crypts of the canal. When this occurs operation is the only means of relief. This operation calls for complete removal of the fissured area.

### Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. F. S. W. Q .- Will you kindly tell me a remedy for a sore on the leg caused by varicose veins? A.—If you have various ulcers, you should stay off your feet. Sometimes dusting with quinine is helpful. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

S. F. S. Q.-I am 14 years of age and lately I have noticed dandruff in my hair. Will you please tell me how to overcome this?

A.—Brushing the hiar night and morning will prove beneficial. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed

M. L. Q.-Why is it, that every time I take a bath the upper part of my body including my neck be-comes red? Something like a rash develops and then disappears in an

T. P. E. Q.—What can be done for sore, tender feet? I am on my feet a good part of the time. 2: What do you advise for callouses on the ball of the foot?

A.—Daily care of the feet should give increased comfort and relief. For full particulars send a mark additional full particulars send a self-address stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en-velope and repeat your question.

A. M. Q.-What do "seborrhea capitis"?

A.—Make every effort to improve
the general health. For full particulars rectate your question and send
a stamped, cell-addressed envelope.

By D. H. TALMADGE, Sage of Salem Life is a course of worrisomeness, Wife" at the Grand early in the

The pastor of the Negro church in Detroit of which Joe Louis is a member says Joe "is doing more to help our race than any man since Lincoln." A bit strong And sometimes a fellow cannot perhaps. But there can be little doubt that if Joe is as clean and as smart as he is reputed to be he will wield a powerful infer from a lack of confidence in fluence for the good of his people. He certainly carries a grand wallop.

> Standing on the head for a time each morning is said to stabilize the blood pressure. Another good way is to curry a horse.

> Observe the places in a man's clothing which show the greatest wear. Then decide what his avocation is and what his personal habits are. Your deductions will probably be wrong, but you will find the game quite interesting.

> Everyody has his troubles. The writer must watch his spelling, the actor and the radio announcer must watch his pronunciation, but the after-dinner speaker has a bit the hardest lines of all. In addition to pronunciation he must wash his neck and ears and lean his finger-nails.

Russia has raised its flag over newly discovered island in the Arctic ocean. No kicks have been registered by Germany, Japan or Italy. The island cannot be worth much.

The national debt is now announced as \$29,000,000,000. It is so great that it cannot be comprehended by an ordinary citizen. which numbs said o. c.'s pain. I reckon it is just as well for an o. c. not to try to understand the financial question. Might blow

A fall guy is what a spring lock makes of a man when he goes out leaving his key in the room

There are people with whom one can disagree and find a genuine pleasure in doing so, and there are others with whom one cannot disagree without feeling like a dark green sunset. However, I have not known many individuals who have the art of disagreeing agreeably

A story of a fly, published un-

der this heading in last Sunday's

Statesman, has caused comment. Also it has caused a small flood of reminiscences. One of these stories pertains to an Iowa cat, given to a neighbor when the family moved to South Dakota, which appeared several weeks later at the new home of the family. A very weary and footsore cat, fur-rumpled and emaciated, but still able to purr, although the purr was distinctly anemic in quality. Another story has to do with a lady dog-a Great Dane, sold to a rancher in northern Idaho when its owner moved to Seattle. This dog appeared at the Seattle home of its former owner one morning with five pups trailing after it. And there s still another story. Not very convincing, but in a way interesting. A bachelor gentleman who lived for a time in a Portland rooming-house, and who was accustomed to spend his evenings in his room reading and studying, was visited nightly by a mouse. The mouse came from some place in the wall and climbed into a chair near the man's feet, its beadlike eyes shining conversationally and its general attitude and demeanor indicating an affectionate interest in the man. This man later moved to Salem, and in the course of time the mouse followed. At any rate a mouse bearing a close resemblance to it appeared in the man's room. The the road mostly. Big talent and man believes it to have been the small." same mouse. But the proof is lacking. The story lacks the red ink conviction of the fly story.

member of the Mickey Mouse car. club tells me that "mouses is smart". And it may be true. hove known several grownups who believed in things less rea- throat operation. "I remember," the past four years, has been sonable than that.

There is comfort in having enough of anything. This is particularly true of the rash which accompanies measles.

hour to the next, what is going knew she had. And did she work to pop up in the path ahead.

A few days ago-one of the marvelous days that have marked relished doing so had I been going anywhere especially.

doesn't you know. Presently an elderly man, who other end of the bench. "Do you live in Salem?"

asked, after a speculative glance I admitted it. "Your first visit?" I enquired.

"Yes. San Francisco is our home. My wife and I are mo-With a slight movement toring." of the hand he indicated a parked car. "She has gone to look over your state buildings. I didn't accompany her because my feet

A young woman passed, carrying a violin-case, and he followed her with his eyes. Then he tansing of the state police gave turned to me abruptly. "Tell an interesting talk on "Organizame about your symphony orchestion" at the meeting of the school and community club Friday night. He stressed the appalling number phony orchestra here."

I told him what I could.

"I have been interested in musical organization will be November 1.

The curoliment at that time was 105 in the department and that number is exceeded by this year's sociology registration. Students, avail themselves of the opportunity that Willamette offers with its advantageous location neeting will be November 1.

Hubbs reported he found logs that number is exceeded by this ject along the right-of-way to be picked up later, trucks parked dents, avail themselves of the opportunity that Willamette offers with its advantageous location neeting will be November 1.

"LOVE DENIED"

SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, loves Sharlene Stand-

when he awoke.

child."

stantly around the door.

"The newspapers?"

"How long have I slept?"
"Twelve hours."

"Yes. But it takes time. She's

got you hooked if she doesn't die

it'll be all O. K.

about Cora-yet."

the papers-

things."

by LOUISE LONG and ETHEL DOHERTY

事材的研究。 所以现在分类公司公司,这些时代的特征的特征。25mg d v

ring, wealthy society girl, but cannot ask her to marry him and share his poverty. Moreover, he knows Sharlene considers him just her best friend. Julie Devore, Stuart's darling, and it can't be helped. Kent is certainly suffering over it..."

model, is jealous of the society girl and would give anything for Stuart's love, but she means little to him. When Sharlene returns from abroad with the news that she is engaged to Kent Damerell, millionaire play-boy, Stuart's dream castles crumble. He is, however, is engaged to Kent Damerell, millionaire play-boy, Stuart's dream castles crumble. He is, however, favorably impressed with Kent, and realizes his rival is of Shar-

and realizes his rival is of Sharlene's world. Stuart returns to his studio with a heavy heart. Julie is filled with elation at the thought that Sharlene said the studio with the sharlene said the studio with the sharlene said the studio with elation at the studio with elation w

Sharlene's telegram repeated it-self endlessly in Kent's thoughts, as he went out to the hospital.

thought that Sharlene rejected Stuart, feeling that now she has a chance. But Stuart ignores Julie and tries to find consolation in his work. Five days before his wedding, Kent receives a long distance phone call from his brother, Leigh, in New York, informing him that a girl, named Cora, had shot herself upon reading of Kent's engagerequest is—to
nes Sharlene
s his presence

LOVED, IT WON'T MAKE ANY
DIFFERENCE TO YOUR
"SHARLENE." ment, and her dying request is—to see Kent! He phones Sharlene that business requires his presence

"Leigh!" he called frantically His brother's head appeared in-

was going to set him free in the "My God!"
"Uh huh. Been sleeping like very moment of enslaving him. If the thing had gone according to schedule he could have been back in "Leigh-is she going to live?" Beverly Hills by now. Well, surely I'm all earthy-" "Not a chance, the doctor says Just a respite. She may go any min-ute. Depends on her heart." it would be only a short delay. Then, with his arms about Sharlene, he and grasped his hands in both of

"Not yet. We covered up our tracks swell about the license. If Cora lay on her hospital bed, wasted, exhausted, but with a betthe nurse and preacher stay fixed, "Another day gone! I can't pos-sibly get back to Beverly Hills in "You'd be a bigamist if you did," his brother reminded him drily. "If she—lives, Leigh, can't I get the thing annulled?"

right away. Better wire Sharlene."
"I'll have to wire her to postpone the wedding-but I won't tell her fully up at him.
"It's all right—" he began lame-Leigh shrugged. "Better not wait too long. If it should break in

I'll just send a wire now to postpone When his message was delivered be long—"

ing. He promised me—it wouldn't severely plain, but with what swag-

her room trying on the white satin and thread lace underthings which a dozen girls, under Mademoiselle Bouillard, were making for her Kent was just coming out of the art, and see the llamas skipping florist shop next door to the hospital about like lambs?" Sharlene drew in her breath sharply, and Mademoiselle, glanc-ing up, saw that she was very pale. She told Mademoiselle to wait and, stepping over the piles of exquisite gossamer lingerie, she took the tele-gram to her mother.

"What do you mean?"
"The tabloids! A reporter fer-It was a distraught, unhappy message, with vague allusions to the "business" that was keeping reted out the license—then got hold of the old clergyman-" him. A heartbroken plea for her

to forgive him.
"Silly boy!" Sharlene said to cover her dismay. "What is there to forgive? I never really did think he'd be back in time." when it was announced in the pa-pers—your rush to New York. Then a sob-story about the wedding in the hospital, and a lot of gush about how it saved her life." "Don't worry, Mother. We'll have to call only a few people for-tunately, as we asked so few, and fix it up with Dr. Drury and the organist and—"
"It's not that so much—" Still

"It'll be in the morning papers on the Coast," said Kent. "Let's go where I can phone long distance to

tions all my life," he said. "On

iscent vein, and I listened to him delightely for perhaps a half-hour, when his wife appear-A very small and very grave ed and he followed her to the

that intent frown.
"Worrying about your stadear?" Shariene teased her.

Mrs. Standring studied the mes-

sage over and over, and her frown

He told me of Galli-Curci, the soprano, whose priceless voice has recently been saved by a he said, "when that girl was a transferred to Ashland, Rev. J. member of a quartette playing W. Deyo of Medford will take his the vaudeville circuits with a program of classical music. \$20 a week for the act, with 10 per cent to the agent. The act flopped, but Galli-Curei persisted, Life is as interesting as it is and finally on a concert tour argely because of its uncertainty. the right people heard her and Yet we are disposed to bemoan, she went into grand opera. Nomost of us, the uncertainty of body helped her. She was strictlife. One never knows from one ly on her own. All she asked day to the next, nor from one was recognition of the talent she

to get it! "I remember too when th Ponselle sisters were doing a sisthis season—I was walking up ter act in vaudeville and getting Court street past Willson park, I \$60 a week for it. And I recall was not going anywhere especial- an orchestra in a cheap theatre, ly. I was in no hurry. So I led by a violinist whose name noseated myself on one of the body knew and who was so glad park benches. I did not relish to have an orchestra to direct seating myself as I should have that he accepted whatever terms the theatre manager offered him. That violinist was Ben Bernie. Just a friendless kid with a bum fiddle. Nobody disputes the ashad been looking at the electric seration that Ben and his orfountain, came slowly across the chestra are worth what they are lawn and seated himself on the paid today, which is \$7000 a week."

These things and others h said, and I suppose one might adorn the anecdote with a moral, which would not do kids of any age the least harm to read. But they probably would not read it. Anyway, I dislike morals.

A story which fails to make plain its own moral is, I think a poor sort of story.

Officer is Speaker

"OF COURSE," she had wired,
"IT'S ALL RIGHT. DON'T WORRY. MOTHER CONSIDERING
BETTER SET OF STARS FOR

But it would make a difference in New York and goes there by But it would make a difference plane. Kent had loved Cora for if she knew the truth. No woman several years. Expecting her to could be expected to take the pres-die, he grants her wish and mar-ent situation with a smile. Her mesdie, he grants her wish and marries her.

CHAPTER X

It had been an ordeal for Kent,
too. He tumbled on the bed in
Leigh's apartment uptown and slept
the clock around.

"Leigh!" he called frantically right and he should have telephoned Sharlene and told her the whole story. But he had been so afraid of shocking her—revolting her—and he had been so sure that Cora

> ter color in her skin. When Kent petunias and verbenas-" stepped noiselessly into the room, she was wistfully contemplating his heavy ring which the nurse had secured to her thin finger by a strip of gauze. His heart contracted with pity in spite of his bitter thoughts. After all, Cora had meant much loveliness to him—in the years past.

She looked up and saw him.
"I—didn't die." She was humiliated about it. "No, Cora."
"But I will." She smiled hope-

ly, but she shook her head feebly on her pillow.
"No. I didn't mean—to do this." "It can't; you've got that fixed.

> Kent flushed and looked hastily perimental finger down the sleeve around the bare room. "You haven't of the coat. any flowers; I'll order some. Red

when Leigh drove up in a taxl.

He leaped from the vehicle when that skip like lambs.

he saw Kent and plunged across the Both laughed joy sidewalk to him.
"It's broken!" he gasped.

"Good grief!" Kent was staring at a spot in the sidewalk, his face gray. Leigh hur-ried on: "They've got the works— your engagement to Sharlene Standring—Cora shooting herself

er. "I still chugging at the curb.

### Twenty Years Ago

October 6, 1925 The Clarion annual was given a first class rating in the fifth All-American year book contest. ecil Edwards was editor Rev. H. F. Pemberton, pastor

of the Leslie M. E. church for

Father T. V. Keenan has been ppointed Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary and boys' training

# Ten Years Ago

October 6, 1915 Rev. O. H. Holmes, pastor of the Congregational church Forest Grove, has been appointed to the state prison parole board by Governor Withycombe.

Police were called to settle a

fracas between Willamette freshmen and sophomores at State and High streets last night. Mayor William Hale Thomson clamping down on Chicago sa-

loons and insisting that they observe the Sunday closing law. Large Percentage of Willamette Students

Enroll For Sociology

That a larger percentage of in the United States, was the opin-Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of ported he found the reports true

mean, having your plans for the exact day upset?"

"Ye-es, I suppose so." Mrs. Standring read the telegram through again. "But I don't like up the hill so swiftly that she pre-

Julie opened the door, and stood gazing at the visitor, startled. Of

"How do you do? You must be Julie. I'm Sharlene Standring."

Julie, still staring, put her hand out mechanically to meet the vibrant clasp of that slender, gloved hand held so cordially toward her.

"Is Stuart at home?"
"Yes." Julie recovered herself.
"Come in. He's out back, digging in his garden—"
"Oh, lovely! I didn't know he had garden!"
"Nothing much but cactus and
"Nothing much but cactus and

holly bushes, now. But he's got some . seeds planted." "Let me go out and surprise Julie led the way through an un-tidy little kitchen to the small level space at the rear. The hill sheered off abruptly into woodsy canon about ten yards from the house.

Stuart was spading up a bed, sur-rounded by a flock of audacious blackbirds picking up the worms from the freshly turned earth. "Stuart!" called Julie ungraclously. "You've got company."

Sharlene was disappointed that the girl had not let her surprise him herself. He straightened up and turned. For a long moment he

looked, dropping the spade un-Julie would have given anything in the world to surprise a look like

that from him. "Sharlene!" he said, very low, and came forward swiftly, his blue eyes deeper than the great sky behind him. "I can't shake hands, dear. Sharlene stripped off her gloves

could explain it all to her and she hers. "I love earthiness! What are would be no more than sorry for you planting, Stuart?" "Oh, quick-growing things that will stand this soil and a little water. Just common, sweet blooms like

> "I know. The gingham flowers!" and beans and potatoes "Dear Stuart, I never pictured you as having a garden."
> "Exercise," he explained with a grin. "And grub. One ten cent package of turnip seed\_twenty

meals-"Grand!" she laughed. "If you like turnips!"
"I do—if they're fixed with gobs

of butter and cream.' "Swell economist you are!"
Stuart washed his hands under the hydrant and dried them on his handkerchief, smiling down on Sharlene the while. Julie was still "I know you didn't, Cora. It's not in you to do anything—selfish."

"I asked the doctor—this morn—shariene's smart Paris coat—white, ger it was cut! Stuart ran

"Is it camel's hair?" roses?"

"No. Llama. Wouldn't it be fun
"As always." She smiled faintly. to go to the Andes, sometime, Stu-

"I thought it was the little hills Both laughed joyously at the

quip.
In the studie Sharlene looked about eagerly. "Show me everything, Stuart. I can't wait. "Sorry. The whole kit and boodle is down at Abe Foreman's gallery." "Really, Stuart? An exhibition?"

"One-man exhibit. I was just sending one canvas to him-the one Lucien Morrow likes. He calls it Sun Shining Through Clouds.' Then Foreman came up and looked at them all—and rearranged plans." "Oh, Stuart-that makes me so happy! Now you can't say anything if I go down there and buy any of

them I want. You've been so mean about letting me buy even one—with your beastly pride." "It isn't pride. It's just not tak-ing advantage of friendship." (To Be Continued)

### Dean Avers Black Races May Revolt

Prediction that Africa was ready for a great uprising of the negro against the white masters mer Salem man, world traveler, and expert photographer, who lectured here last season in the Salem public library under auspices of the Salem Arts league. Dean is scheduled for a return lecture Tuesday night on the subject of African tribes, who are closely related to the Ethiopians now being bombarded from the air by the Italians.

Dean declared that Africa has been seething with the spirit of revolt against the white domination, and that the present invasion of Ethiopia is apt to be the spark that will fire the black races to undertake a revolution. He is an interesting speaker, knows his subject thoroughly. and illuminates his talk by curios he collected personally.

This lecture is open to the general public of Salem and is the October offering of the Salem Arts league. It will be presnted in the auditorium of the Salem public library at 8 o'clock, and the admission is free.

Loggers Violate Road Rules But Are Willing To Cooperate, Report

Following a trip up the North Santiam highway above Detroit students at Willamette enroll for to investigate a report from the sociology than in any university federal bureau of roads at Portland that lumber mills were enion expressed three years ago to County Engineer N. C. Hubbs resociology, by several bookmen, but a willingness among the millwho tour the colleges of the men to discontinue such activi-

The enrollment at that time | Hubbs reported he found logs