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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE . . . . Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT . . . . Managing-Editor Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is excusively entitled to the use for publica-n of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited is

Farm Relief

TENATOR McNARY is advancing his three-point program Roosevelt." to possible relief of agriculture, as a substitute for the in- Chief Justice Hughes and Justice validated AAA. There is little doubt that Senator McNary Roberts, Butler, Van Devanter, place where individuals and tribes is in a very powerful position in the senate. The administra- McReynolds and Sutherland might come and be safe from hostion forces are bewildered and at sea. They will perhaps solicit the advice of the senior senator from Oregon whose inter- actionaries of New York and New est in the subject of agriculture relief long antedates that of England are served and the great the squire of Hyde Park; and they will be concerned as to the mass of citizens discriminated attitude of the republican minority, no matter how much they against." may scorn their party foes.

McNary is suggesting as alternates to AAA the equaliza- liberate and malicious incitement tion fee, the export debenture plan, and the allotment plan, of class prejudice and revolutioneach of which he says comes within the power of congress as of The Journar are so ready to

a subject of legislation. Before rushing in to provide an alternate, congress scapbox radical in a Portland somewhat altered, and is at 960 might pause to see the effect of abolition of AAA. The nullifi- park. The Journal charges that cation of NRA did not cripple business. It may be that the have disregarded deliberately the substantial farm recovery which has already set in will re- "welfare clause" in the constituquire no further legislative stimulus. The difficulty with tion to magnify "the reserved fresh enactment is that it assumes that agriculture in Amer- rights of the states." ica is permanently impaired and will be in need permanently opinion, does not include any such tute," and so continued until of artificial support. That hardly seems a justifiable conclu- vindicative and dangerous atti- 1850. sion; because American history is full of examples of inter- tude toward the supreme court. vals of farm depression followed by periods of stable pros- in this country the wholesome perity.

Now would be a proper time for the democratic party government as the constitution it- Mass., given by Rev. David Lesto proceed with its 1932 platform to revise tariff schedules, self. The court has often shown with the idea of stimulating foreign trade and making pos- a more intense desire to stretch sible the natural export of farm surpluses. The Statesman fa- the bare words of the constitution vors a direct attack on the economic problems involved rather very recent example was in its than further subsidy. If reasonable economic balance can be favorable decision on New Deal restored the farm problem will solve itself; and the proper gold policies, and The Journal function of government is served when it interferes as little then was inclined to praise some as possible with the free operations of economic laws.

Gilbert in Fade-out

NE of the screen's great lovers drank himself to failure and to death, John Gilbert. He was once office boy on the Portland Telegram. The other great lover of recent there was no such foothold for times. Clark Gable, once had a job in the want-ad depart- wide interpretation; on the con- that stream. ment of the Portland Oregonian. Just what the newspaper business or Portland has to do with celluloid romance is hard to say; but these men gained fame and fortune in the role Stone and Cardozo did accomplish of Don Juan, Lothario and Romeo. Gilbert faded out and the task of reconciling AAA with the heart failure came as merciful release. Gable is still in the winnings though he is a two-time loser in the divorce mane than the other six-only

Some of the women seem to have done better. Clara itably. Hughes, Roberts, Butler, Bow, the one-time "it" girl, has settled down as wife and Van Devanter, McReynolds and mother. Theda Bara, early day vampire woman, is also a sutherland were interpreting the constitution AS THEY SEE IT sedate married woman now. Jean Harlow wears her hair and this is their sworn duty. natural now and avoids matrimony.

In the early days of the movies and talkies when money cannot be pushed out of all semblance to original meaning, to meet came easy and went easy, the favorites won luxuries far beyond their capaicity to enjoy or to bear up under. Wealth ly conceded that if this nation is and adulation turned their heads and they thought them- to meet many of the problems of selves above all codes of convention and of morals. As the modern industry and agriculture. industry matures so will the stars. A more professional atmosphere will develop. Salaries may not be so big as to be stitution itself provides the legal morally devastating. Acting for the films may become just way to do this. It is NOT within one more way of earning a living. 'The "glamour" that has the powers of the supreme court. enveloped Hollywood will fade with greater familiarity with its work and play. Of course when it goes what will the moon- ple." struck girls have for thrills and emotional excitation?

Make-up of the Court

THE Pendleton East Oregonian derives hopes from the fact the "supreme court justices are mostly old men and as they gradually retire should be replaced by men more in touch with modern conditions in the United States and other lands."

The E-O might look at the record a little more closely. The majority opinion was written by the youngest member of the court, youngest in years and next to youngest in point of service, Justice Roberts, age 60. Signing the minority opinion was the oldest member of the court, Justice Brandeis, 79.

Stone, who wrote the minority opinion is 63, and a fellow-dissenter, Cardozo is but 65; but another comparatively young man is Pierce Butler, 69, one of the "reactionary six" the Portland Journal derides. Hughes is 73, Van Devanter up with a pronounced flat. 76, and Sutherland and McReynolds 73.

The division in the court was not by party lines for two of the dissenters, Stone and Cardozo, are republican. Butler and McReynolds of the majority are democrats.

Nor does the source of the appointment seem to have influenced the court. Stone was named by the strict conservative Pres. Coolidge; while Roberts and Cardozo were named by Pres. Hoover.

The East Oregonian says if members die Pres. Roosevelt ance of measures open to grave "will doubtless seek liberals of the Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo type", which if true would mean the president plans to pack the court with men of his own political prejudices. Most presidents have sought to keep the court non-political and free from pronounced slants.

Spending Without Taxes

T was a foregone conclusion that the lower house would more the supreme court has called pass the bill for immediate payment of the bonus. It is democratic majority must heed. agreed that the senate will pass the bill; and if it is ve-toed that there are sufficient votes to pass it over the veto. Argument now as to the merit of the bill which pays in full the bonus though under the original act it was not due until 1945 and in addition wipes out interest on the partial payment already authorized, would be useless.

The distressing thing is that the bonus is passed with no provision for paying it. This merely increases the federal deficit already alarmingly large. It comes at a time when the treasury is threatened with further huge drains to make good federal contracts with farmers. The bill should provide a method of financing. It is not good business practice for the government to spend money in vast sums beyond its income. | Salem. While the practice of the administration sets a bad precedent in this regard, the cold fact remains that there must be a pay-up day if there is a pay-out day.

If the country wants the bonus paid Low, the country should make the contribution in taxes. If the congressmen believe the country wants the bonus paid now they should assume the country is prepared to provide the revenues therefore in the taxes required. Apparently though the congress does not recognize the truths of simple mathematics. It is willing to pay, but not to tax. The result is merely to pile up

grief in days ahead. "Hogs are higher, but pork lower" is a headline telling the story of the day's market. That's satisfactory all round: better prices for

that works two ways with injury to none.

Pleasing news, that an arch-forger who escaped from the state hospital here had been captured in Arizona. More pleasing, that he will not be returned here.

Gus Anderson is quoted as saying there will be a major war, but he isn't sure just where. That's prophecy with a string to it.

## Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

WHIPPING UP THE FURIES Bewailing the decision of the upreme court invalidating the New Deal's AAA, the Portland Journal indulges its disappointmen in abuse of those members of the court who voted "agin' Roosevelt." The "reactionary six" is the Journal's label for whose names it says "are found | tile attack. in all decisions in which the re-

This is the most blatant type of political clap-trap. It is a deary hatred which the smug editors

of the judges it now subjects to

The supreme court, however, cannot be expected to stulify itself. In the gold case it has the broad powers given to congress to regulate money on which to base its decision. In the AAA case, trary there were many barriers to such action.

The fact that Justices Brandeis, the constitution does not establish | blocks and lots. them as more honest or more humore imaginative, putting it char-

political exigencies. It is generalthe words of the constitution will That indeed would be to make "a few old men masters of the peo-

Whipping up the furies of mob prejudice against the court is a technique borrowed from the communists. - Eugene Register-

THE COURT SPEAKS AGAIN President Roosevelt may decide or himself what the constitution means when it provides for communications from the executive to the congress on the state of the union. This was made clear last Friday. The supreme court, however, still has the final say on legislation and yesterday the court said, finally and with some emphasis, what it thought about the agricultural adjustment administration. The well rounded whole of last week's address turns

Invalidation of the AAA by the high court was not unexpected. What it will mean in the national economy it is too soon to say since t cannot be known what new measures will be devised to take its place. In other aspects the effect of the decision cannot be other than salutary if it results n less blithe and hurried acceptdoubts of constitutionality.

The economic fallacy of the AAA program and its burdensome effect on the consumer were noted months ago. More serious, however, in its bearing on American life, freedom and progress was the disregard of the constitution evidenced in its support and defense by the party in power. Once a halt. The president and his

Twenty Years Ago

January 11, 1916 There is a balance of \$8208.08 n the state fair fund.

The Marion county show opens today. The county will erect a bridge over Pudding river on the Prat-

um road, seven miles east of

Ten Years Ago

January 11, 1926 In the society section Nancy Thielsen, Josephine McGilchrist. Josephine Cornoyer and Jewell Minier are pictured as prominent

January 11 to 17 has been se aside as Good Roads week in

The complete text of Governor Pierce's Jackson day address is the producer, lower prices for the consumer; That is a form of relief published.

Phone Line to Elect

MACLEAY, Jan. 10 .- The annual meeting and election of the Waldo Hills Telephone company will be held Monday night at the grange hall at 7 o'clock.

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem 50 years ago and some of its history and this section's franchise crops and franchise advantages:

(Continuing from yesterday:) When the Lee missionaries came to the site of Salem they found it being called Chemeketa by the na-tives, the Indian name for place of gathering.

Indian city of refuge, like those of the Israelites; a city of peace;

the place was called The Mills, for the mission saw and grist mills under one roof, where the Larmer warehouses are now. This was the first building on Salem's site erected by white men. The next was the house of Jason Lee, for mission headquarters. It denounce when uttered by some still stands, the southwest front

> Then, in 1844, when was opened the Oregon Institute that by change of name in 1853 became Willamette university, the town

Broadway.

4 5 5 In that year, the town's cenlie, hailing from that city.

8 8 8

It included the land on what was then called "Boon's Island." being all the land between North Mill creek and the mission mill

race which took its water from

The first mills and shops and stores were on that "island." So McClane had the right of it, though his Salem had only a few

John D. Boon, last and next to the last territorial treasurer and first state treasurer, had his office on that "island," which was named for him.

The Bits man has been called

## Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

RECENTLY I TOLD you about "emphysema". This is a condition marked by dilation of the air sacs of the lungs. Today, I want to tell you about another disturbance of the lung which is sometimes confused with emphysema. It is called "em-

Empyema is an accumulation of pus in the pleural cavity, the chest cavity. The pleura is a thin and delicate membrane that covers The lungs and lines the chest. The right and left pleural cavities are distinct and separate from each other.

This slippery membrane facilitates the movements of the lungs, permitting them to move without friction. It protects them from injury as well. As a rule the pleural guards against germs. But occasionally, when germs are of a strong strain, they reach the pleural membrane, and irritation, and perhaps severe inflammation, of the pleura results. This creates a condition called "pleurisy" Pleurisy may follow any infection

of the chest or upper part of the breathing apparatus. It is a common complication of the simple cold, bronchitis and pneumonia. Pus-producing germs are those which produce empyema.

Symptoms of Disease

At the onset of the disease the sufferer complains of pain in the chest and difficulty in breathing. The pain increases in severity and may be so great as to prevent sleep and rest. Sometimes, indeed, it becomes necessary to give the patient an oplate. Other symptoms are chill, followed by fever, sweating and dry cough, As a rule the fever drops within twentyfour hours, but soon rises again. This fluctuation in temperature continues for several days. This "septic curve". as the doctors call it, is an important sign in the diagnosis of the disease.

Empyema may be difficult to recognize. In doubtful cases it is advisable to have an x-ray taken. This will reveal whether or not any pus is present in the chest cavity. Unfortunately, the x-ray is not always available

Another method of diagnosis, and treatment, too, is to "tap" the chest for pus. This is a simple procedure and need cause no alarm. A local anesthetic is used and in this way no pain or discomfort is felt. If no pus is obtained it does not prove positively that empyema is not pres-Sometimes the penetrating needle may miss the infected area.

**Hospital Care Best** 

In every case of empyema it is best to have the patient removed to a hospital. Here constant care can be given to promote the comfort of the patient, and to hasten recovery. If progress is not satisfactory, it is sometimes necessary to have the accumulated pus removed by surgical measures. On this account the hospital is the place for treatment by your own physician. If operation is advised do not de-

empyema leads to further spread of It is amazing to see how quickly the patient recovers after this operation. He is entirely relieved of pain. Breathing is no longer difficult. He is assured of speedy and complete

Dr. Copeland is glad to ensucer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this necespaper. (Copyright, 1986, K. F. H., Inc.)

times in derision. It is an epithet he accepts with pleasure, whether

And especially when applied to Salem and its trade territory and to the state of Oregon, too, and its people, with emphasis upon its pioneer stock. 5 5 5

Older readers remember the Slogan Pages that ran in the Thursday and the Weekly States-The writer believes it was an man for years, conducted by the

They told about the things the writer claimed could be done better here than elsewhere, or pro-After the coming of the Laus- quality, and that ought to be anne in 1840 with the machinery, made, grown or handled here on larger scales or upon greater areas.

He has had no reason to change his mind in any case. Fifty-two subjects were thus treated each

A brief resume will follow, for the information of the growing generation and of new comers in the past seven or eight years:

First, loganberries, because the juice of this king of the bush fruits, at the time the slogan pages were started, was being pushed by two vigorous concerns, and advertised and marketed widely throughout the United States.

The loganberry juice business received a body blow from high doctrine of judicial review is as tral portion was platted, and the war prices for the berries and a name became Salem, from Salem, high federal war tax on the product during that struggle. The tax was found illegal and remit-But the plat of North Salem ted-but not soon enough to save was filed a little before that of the original concerns exploiting Salem proper (or present down it: and the money did the man town Salem), and the one of an- who got it no good in the long other Salem a few months after. | run, though it was not lost on loganberry juice, and might have The other, of the second Salem been saved, and saved the indusplat, took in what the man who try, had it been wisely devoted to filed it, J. B. McClane, claimed rejuvenating the business which was the original town. Which it its illegal collection so badly crippled at a critical time.

But this is the point: Loganberries, though born by accident in California, having been brought to Salem first, then scattered in this trade territory, did and do better here than elsewhere. They are still the greatest bush fruit. There is still an opportunity for their production on a great scale here, and their marketing in cans, the dry or dehydrated state, the cold pack, and the juice. There are hundreds of beneficial uses for the juice, and it can be marketed in every country.

5 5 5 Second, prunes. This territory produces the best Oregon or tart sweet prune in the world, and other varieties as good as any. The words of the constitution "an incurable optimist," some A prune cooperative doing all the things needed to prepare, pack and market this crop, that would mix brains with persistency, and stick together everlastingly, would make prunes here a good crop for 1000 years and then be in its youthful days.

(Continued tomorrow.)

### Woman Is Injured As Bus Overturns

MONMOUTH, Jan. 10 - Mrs. Merle Moore of Corvallis who is well known in Monmouth as Bessie Graham Moore, was one of passengers injured Sunday night when a northbound stage overturned near the Six Corners en route to Portland. Mrs. Moore was returning to Portland where she is a teacher in the Fernwood school, from her home in Corvallis. Reports received by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham of Monmouth stated that she suffered a cracked vertebrae and wlil be placed in a cast at a Portland hospital Thursday.

Miss Edith Clark, teacher of anguages at Monmouth high school was absent early this week because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Lofting Miss Clark has rarely missed any time at school, probably not a day it was estimated in more than vears.

Mrs. Ben Pollan is ill at he home from measles. Mrs. W. R. Graham is an influenza patient. Mrs. Guy Deming is also ill from a serious cold. Hardy smith, formerly of Monmouth, now living at Smithfield, is reported to have scarlet fever.

#### Mrs. Rose Riesterer Is Sole Owner of Sublimity Store; Buys Out Hassler

SUBLIMITY, Jan. 10. - Mrs. Roce Riesterer is now sole owner of the former Riesterer and Hassler firm, Herman Hassler having sold his half interest to his partner with the new year. The business will be known as Riester's General store, and Ernest Riesterer, son of the owner, and Isobel Riesterer are carrying on the active management.

This store business was established before beginning of the present century by Mrs. A. H. La-Croix.

#### **Hubbard Woman Writes** Of Extreme Cold Found In Southern Indiana

HUBBARD, Jan. 10 -Miss Effie Sargand of Hubbard, who is spending the winter months with relatives in southern Indiana writes that the weather there is lay. Bear in mind that neglect of terribly cold, being 14 below zero and snow several inches deep.

Health Meeting 13th

BRUSH COLLEGE, Jan. 10. Mrs. A. E. Utley, of Brush College, president of the Polk County Health association, announces Monmouth hall, Monday night. Principal speakers will be Dr. Starbuck, Dallas, Dr. Bowersox, Monmouth, Dr. Knott, Independence and the county health nurse, Miss Margaret Gillis,

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

slain. Julie's young brother, Allen,

also a high school pupil, leaves the

breakfast table soon after the family starts discussing the tragic

news. At the school later, Police

Inspector O'Brien questions Julie

concerning the return of the pen, basing his inquiry on notes made

during an earlier examination of Mrs. Sardoni who conducted the

apartment house tenanted by the

slain teacher. Julie tells the In-

spector that she talked with Miss Sinclair about a book. Principal

Perkins remarks that he found the

book on the teacher's school desk

that morning and gets permission to return it to the rental store. As

Julie is leaving, she admits the last

known caller on Miss Sinclair-

Melvin Wright, described by Mr. Perkins as "the school's problem boy." Julie wonders what hap-

pened during Melvin's star cham-

ber session with the Inspector and

CHAPTER III

did we have a lot to talk about! He

had been questioned, too, and had told about the same story I had. We

were awfully puzzled over the pen.

Then, too, Dicky did not know about

Melvin's being there that night. Did

But most of the time, we were taken up with the full details in the

evening paper. The first reports

were hasty and meager in the morn-

ing, but by afternoon the police had

made several statements. We were

not mentioned at all, of course, for

which Mother was very thankful. I

was disappointed then, but later I had reason to find out that publicity

The accounts began with Miss Sass and Miss Whelton's calling at

7:00 o'clock that night to ask Miss

one, for there were many crumpled

has its drawbacks.

I astound him with that espisode!

That night Dicky came over, and

the Principal.

SYNOPSIS

Julie Martin, she's all of 17, is relating what happened after her French teacher, pretty Constance (Connie) Sinclair, was found shot dead at a desk in her (Miss Sinclair's) apartment. Julie has startled her mother and interests her father, a lawyer, by telling that she and her boy friend, Dicky Ward, had visited the apartment the previous afternoon, a few hours before the murder. She had returned a fountain pen which she had borrowed from Miss Sinclair. Newspaper reports make known that the teacher was slain about 10 o'clock that night. The police went to the apartment upon receipt of a mys-

By MAXINE CANTY

that night. The police went to the apartment upon receipt of a mysterious telephone call informing them that Miss Sinclair had been slain. Julie's young brother, Allen,



Sinclair to the movie, and her refusal. She said she had letters to
write. Evidently there had been
but one letter and that a difficult
week before . . . the stranger left in a temper . . . week before . . . the stranger left in a temper . . .

one, for there were many crumpled sheets of stationery with only beginnings, and one on her desk, uninished. Nothing was said about the pen; the newspapers must have missed that angle.

All the letters were addressed to "Dear George." The first paragraph of the final one was printed in full. One San Francisco paper carried a facsimile of it in her handwriting, with the heading: TEACH-ER'S LLLICITLOVE RE.

ER'S LLLICITLOVE RE.

We ought not to count him out. He could have done it, if he had a gun. "You know," Dicky was awfully serious, "I think the French system is right. A man ought to be considered guilty until he proves himself innocent."

"That's what some aswapapers do," I said.

We went on reading. Hrs. Sardingusting, and so did Dicky and L. We both knew Miss Sinclair was all right.

I have kept all the clippings about

carried a facesimile of it in her handwriting, with the heading: TEACH of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good to her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of whether, and it was a larger to the provide of good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of her, tail, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good of which well and the head of the fash of the fash head a backche and gone to don't had seen ancone else enter. She had had a beadache and gone to death and a beadache and gone to well the side of the had had a beadache and gone to well the side of the same right when we knew each other back her and the same right to how we have we have the very difficult to know men had been farty happy. But please believe ma, George, when I say that I don't love you may be the fash of the f