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

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#### Shifts in Urban Values

CHIFTS in urban values have been reviewed by David Eccles, editor of the Business Survey in Portland, with special reference to his own city. Undue expansion in boom times leaves about 40 per cent of the city in vacant lots. Older portions of the city are paralyzed so far as growth is concerned and realty values there have depreciated save in selected areas where there have been favorable developments. The error has been in planning always for population increases. Now, he says, the notion will have to be abandoned that city real estate needs only to be purchased and held until the day when it will inevitably be in demand at a much higher price merely because of population growth.

Important factors which have entered into the picture are the declining birthrate (Oregon's is the lowest in the nation), and the falling off of immigration. Our national population is expected to reach its maximum by 1950 or 1960, so cities like Portland may expect to grow chiefly by virtue of shifts from other areas.

New forms of transportation encourage decentralizing They feel deeply about the danger tendencies. Motor cars carry workers freely and quickly in of his policies and under no cirany direction. Trucks make industries less dependent on choice, central locations. Uniform electric power rates in an crats there are there is no means was too feeble for such a journey. area supply power at any spot with no increase in cost. The of knowing, but that they are nugrowing love of the outdoors and of recreation lead people to merous enough to be formidable prefer less congested quarters for living.

Changes in types of population will be observed in the future also. The proportion of children is declining with smaller families, and that of adults is increasing. So there IT IS agreed that they constitute will not be the need for expanding school facilities as in the past. The city must plan to care for more old people. In 1900 the percentage of people over 60 was 6.5 per cent; by 1930 it was 8.5 per cent. Eccles believes that urban planning should take account of this: greater demand for close-in apartments tie party as any Democrat ever and residential hotels; for parks and recreational facilities had, there exists today an undoubted split. It can be argued for adults and aged.

Here again the projection of the future may be in error. As the old American stock commits suicide the more prolific fact remains. may dominate and the birth rate be increased, although it is least has demonstrated that. A observed that even the newer race stock tends to follow the year or so ago there were various pattern of the old. As economic conditions meliorate more suggestions as to possible ways by children will be welcomed, and there is still room for reduc- which the anti-New Deal Demotion in the death rate for infants.

Eccles is correct in this, that it is wrong to hope that future prosperity will revive all decadent values. Old districts Republicans, forming a new party in cities may get a fresh impetus through some new develop- to be known as the Constitutionalment, but the chances are that the growth will come in new quarters due to unforeseen causes. People make a mistake in THEN THERE was the suggestion trying to put the escaped genii of values back in the bottle, that an independent Democratic They must study in terms of the future rather than the past.

#### Pinching Shoe

OWER interest rates are acclaimed as a good thing by evy ery borrower. Corporations with good credit are busy now calling in old bonds and issuing new at much lower held at which these steps were rates of interest. Good for the borrower, hard on the lender; for the gain of one is the loss to the other. Since many bonds are held as the investments of insurance companies, savings Roosevelt Democratic Senators, banks, etc., the reduction of interest rates means lower in- for reasons of party expediency come for the benefit of policy holders and depositors. The lat- and personal interest, fall into ter have already seen interest rates on savings drop from three to one and a half per cent, at which rate money is hard- vention will be completely dominly earning its salt.

The head of one of the largest mutual insurance companies, the Northwestern, in his report to policy holders remarks on the lowering of income from investments, as fol-

"Invested capital is entitled to a fair return for the service it gives the borrower. If it does not receive it, thrift is discouraged. Millions of men and women in the United States by a life of industry, thrift and prudence, have accumulated a modest estate in life insurance or otherwise, upon the earnings of which they depend for their support. Unless they receive a fair return from those to whom their funds are loaned they too become dependent or are forced back into competition for work."

So there is this other side to the picture of lower interest rates. A person has to accumulate twice as much savings to support him in old age if the interest rate is cut in two.

The probability is that this condition is but temporary. With a return of confidence in the economic structure funds will be in demand for business expansion; and that will bring about higher rates. The forces of compensation work. As bond rates become low folk shift into preferred or common stocks for their investments. The savings in interest there show up in gains to the stockholders. Rising interest rates will be one sign of renewed bor-

rowing and restored confidence.

### **Budget Leakage**

NGLAND has been having a government inquiry of its own, with a scent of scandal over the reputed leakage of information respecting the budget recently announced. It seems that J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, and his friend Alfred Bates, an owner and publisher of racing sheets, had a round of golf one day before the text of the budget was made public. The next day Bates took out insurance with though there seems now slight Lloyds of 8000 pounds against an increase in the income tax. The insurance was placed through Leslie Thomas, a son of the cabinet minister. The budget did prescribe an increase in the circumstances it would seem the income tax, which means a loss to Lloyds. Government agents have admitted there must have been a leak in the information but the Thomases, father and son, and Bates all deny it came through J. H. Thomas. The inquiry is to find the source of the leak.

In this country the budget leakage is notorious, that is, the budget itself is a sieve the money runs through like water.

# Provision for Railway Labor

DY the fine process of negotiation the railroads and employes have come to agreements for the protection of laborers who may be displaced in railroad consolidation moves. Instead of being thrown out in middle or old age, robbed of an occupation, workers who are displaced will receive special compensation based on length of service. It is a fair provision. When men give their lives to an industry they should not be summarily displaced without compensation to

break the shock of transition to some other occupation. There is no doubt that railroads will have to reform their organizations. Coordinator Eastman has recommended consolidation of terminals which will make for economy of operation. Other combinations may be made to reduce competitive mileage which is costly. With reasonable provision for displaced labor the way may be cleared for consolidations in the interest of economy which will make for financial health of the roads.

Interesting bits of news appear in the "flashbacks" of ten and 26 years ago. Ten years ago yesterday for example The Statesman reported that "rumors are riot" about the disappearance of Aimee mple McPherson. They still are. And 20 years ago it was reported the German mothers were refusing to bear children so long as war ted. Twenty years after, German women are adjured by Der Fuhrer to produce prolifically to provide fresh cannon-fodder for German armies. Round and round the wheel of time goes, and nobody knows, and nobody knows. . .

Mayor Mahoney insists 100,000 ballots will be for him in the high school at Powers during the fall. Piffe what Mahoney will get will be a shower of paper confetti. past year, and has been reelected.

## The Great Game of Politics

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

A Republican Problem Washington, May 21 ONE of the interesting questions



Frank R. Kent

THAT these are to be found in every section, including the South, in health. He is still talking of no one disputes. They believe Mr. making the effort to reach your Roosevelt has betrayed the Democratic party, broken the Democratic promises, as well as his own, and is not himself a Democrat. along. cumstances will vote for his reing Democrats of the country is seed, and

grace.

the real threat to the Roosevelt reelection. They are the uncertain factor in the campaign. Whereas four years ago Mr. Roosevelt had behind him as united a Democrathat this is offset by Roosevelt gains in other; directions; but the The Breckinridge crats could make themselves most effective. There was, first, the idea that they might join with the

ticket might be but in the field as was done in the Bryan campaign of 1896. There was also the suggestion of a protest to be followed between leading Democrats was considered. One by one they have faded. The anti-Roosevelt Democrats have seen with dismay antiline with an Administration they despise. They realize that the conated by the Federal machine, and the Roosevelt renomination will be unanimous. The Smith idea of "taking a walk" has been abandoned. The "livery of hypocrisy" has been donned by a variety of anti-New Dealers in office, and the prospect of an organized Democratic revolt has almost disappeared.

HOWEVER, none of these things has diminished the number of rank and file anti-New Deal Democrats. They are without leadership and organization, but they have not changed. Even some of those who have "put on the livery" haven't changed. It is not an uncommon thing to hear a Democratic Senator, on the surface for Mr. Roosevelt, privately assail him with a bitterness that exceeds any Republican and express regret he is not in position to oppose him openly. It is possible for Mr. Farley's press agents to belittle these facts, to contend they will be offset by farmer-worker gains-but it is not possible to deny that there is an undetermined number of Democrats who will do one of two things next November-either vote for the Republican candidate

THERE still exists some faint hope among them that after the convention an independent Democratic candidate for President will somehow be put in the field, possibility of this, unless Colonel Breckinridge follows his convictions through to the limit. Under ordinary sense for the Republicans to make it as easy as possible for anti-New Deal Democrats to vote their ticket. The struggle over the Republican nomination makes it unlikely much will be done in this way at the convention, but a great deal can be done by the candidate after the convention. It will be up to him. There is ground for believing that the bulk of the people are anti-New Deal. If they are separated by party fences, the New Dealers will win. If they can be gotten together, they won't, That's the problem of the Republican candi-

#### Mrs. Peter Bilyen Is Honored on 79th Date Of Birth Anniversary

SCIO, May 21.—Mrs. Peter Bil-yeu observed her 79th birth anniversary Sunday, guests being her children and other relatives. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes and son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris and son Keith, Miss Ruth McCulley, all of Mill City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommers of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vardie Shelton, Clara Smith, Mrs. Drueilla Phillips, and John Cross of Scio. Other friends called to congratulate Mrs. Bilyeu during

the afternoon. Anne Dolezel, of Powers, will ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dolezel. Sunday to spend two weeks before enrolling for a summer course at Oregon Normal school at Monmouth. Miss Dolezel has taught commercial subjects in the

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

at Springfield, Illinois, by Simeon Francis to Sanford

(Continuing from yesterday:) Quoting the concluding words of of present-day politics is what, if the Simeon Francis letter: "I any, alternative to voting the Re- wrote you some time ago that my publican ticket brother Joseph Williams with his will there be in family were on the way to Orethe coming gon. They must be there before this time. We are anxious to hear from them. I have written to him. at Oregon City. Deal Demo-

crats, not in "There is a new fever getting political office, up here for Oregon. Biddle (the Senator Glass doctor) returned from California via Oregon a few days ago. He is not long ago said, that the going back to Oregon in the spring with his family. New Deal is "My brothers still think of go-"not only a ing too. And what would I do

mistake but a there? Would a nursery pay? "I saw Joseph Bennett a few days ago. He regrets that he had not gone last spring. He looks bad

> territory. "Now write to me. Tell me honestly how you are all getting

"Remember me to Mr. Elder and all our old countrymen. "I hear that Mr. Young is failelection. How many such Demo- ing. This I expected. His health

"I have put in this letter some and include some of the outstand- persimmon seed, and a few quince cantaloupes. Yours truly,

#### "Simeon Francis."

The Judge Logan spoken of in the Simeon Francis letter wa Stephen T. Logan. The David Logan was his son in Oregon, who was a prominent lawyer here, a candidate for congress, etc., and who married Mary, daughter of Daniel Waldo

One of the tallest monuments n the Salem Odd Fellows cemetery marks his grave. David Logan came west with Sanford Watson in the 1849 covered wagon immigration. N N N

Joseph Bennett, spoken of by Mr. Francis, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Sanford Watson. "Mr. Elder" was A. R. Elder Mrs. Watson's brother. His daughter Mary Elder was married to Ahio S. Watt, prominent Oregon pioneer, in the early days of settlement in Yamhill county.

He was the first school teacher in Yamhill county. He named the own of Amity, Yambill countycalled it Amity because a dispute over the school district there was settled in a spirit of amity. \* \* \*

father of Sanford Watson was Arthur Watson, a Virginian, and his mother before marriage Temperance Robertson of Baltimore, of a pioneer Maryland She moved with her people to

### Twenty Years Ago

May 22, 1916 The Oklahoma is the new leviahan of the U.S. navy.

edian, gives some tips on cooking or the Woman's page. A photograph from the front at

Louise Fazenda, Keystone com-

#### Verdun shows a shell bursting about 200 yards from the camera.

Ten Years Ago.

May 22, 1926 T. A. Livesley won a big maority over his opponents in the primary race for mayor.

Corinne Griffith in "Mile. Modiste" is at the Oregon, Norman Kerry is the leading man.

Mrs. W. F. Fargo will install the new Woman's club officers this afternoon.

Letter written in 1851 - 5-22-56

When she came to Oregon she brought lineus woven in her old Watson: historic people, events: Kentucky home, and she used in her Oregon home the canvas that was made there, and that had been the cover of one of the Watson covered wagons crossing the

Who was Simeon Francis? He vas a good while in making up his mind that his letter indicated was inclined to come to Oregon, but he accomplished the journey

Lexington, Kentucky.

He became editor of the Portland Oregonian, the second editor of that newspaper, the writer be-

Bancroft's history says of him: After Lincoln's campaign he took charge of the Portland Oregonian while Dryer carried the electoral vote to Washington."

That meant the electoral vote

for Abraham Lincoln for president of the United States, in the election of 1860. Lincoln rewarded several of his Oregon friends. He made T. J. Dryer, first editor and one of the

founders of the Oregonian, commissioner to the Hawaiian Islands. 5 5 5 He appointed Simeon Francis paymaster in the army with the

rank of major, headquarters Fort Vancouver. The death of Francis occurred in Portland in November, 1872, to which place military headquar-

ters had been removed. \$ 5 5 Francis had been editor of the Illinois State Journal, Springfield, Ill., and a staunch supporter of

Lincoln there. That newspaper, established in 1831, is still the principal one there. The carrying of Oregon for Lincoln in the election of 1861 was partly due to the work of

Francis in his editorial work on

the Oregonian. (Concluded tomorrow)

## **Brush College to** Picnic on June 6

BRUSH COLLEGE, May 21 .-The biggest event of the year for Brush College folk will occur Saturday, June 6, when old time residents, their children and grandchildren from far and near will gather at the beautiful picnic grove, donated by an old pioneer, Byron Harritt, deceased, for the annual all-day homecoming picnic. These committees will be in charge: Program, Miss Edith Ross, Miss Margaret Blood and O. D. Adams; reception, Mrs. U. J. Lehman, Salem, Mrs. Cornelia Harritt, widow of Byron Harritt, Oliver Whitney and A. D. Olsen; publicity, U. J. Lehman, Mrs. A. R. Ewing and Mrs. Corydon L. Blodgett; sports, S. E. Wilson, Dr. Corydon L. Blodgett, Joe Singer and Mrs. Frank Rivett; refreshment stand, A. E. Utley, Clifford Smith, Mike Foch and Victor Olsen; baby show, Mrs. Oliver Whitney and Mrs. Paul Wallace; parking, Louie Singer, Fred Olsen and Frank Rivett. The Brush College Helpers will be in charge of all arrangements

#### Rains Now Doing Damage To Onion and Hop Crops

for dinner.

AURORA, May 21 .- The present rains are doing considerable damage in this section of the country. Hop raisers are complaining of mildew on the young vines and onion growers expect to take a big loss due to cut worms and weeds.

# Daily Health Talks

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IF YOU have ever visited a great bathing beach you were perhaps amazed to observe the number of persons who assemble within a comparatively small area. Many of the bathers walk around barefooted and often unknowingly tread on contaminated soil, pathways and boardwalks.

This practice is a frequent cause of ringworm, more commonly known as "athlete's foot". This disease is given the latter name because athletes are prone to develop the disease from contact with infected floors in gymnasiums, locker rooms and

Within recent years public health officials have taken every means of safeguarding the public from this disease. Antiseptics have been placed in public swimming pools. Every measure of cleanliness is taken to eradicate the germs of the disease from boardwalks, locker rooms, show-

# Hard to Eradicate

But it can readily be seen how difficult it is completely to eradicate the agents of the disease. So long as one walks about barefooted, or allows any portion of the skin to come in contact with the parasite responsible for ringworm, this disabling ailment will exist.

The disease is caused by a fungus known as the "tricophyton". Contact with it leads to a skin irritation medically known as "dermatomycosis trichophytina". This is a big name, but not too impressive to define a really disagreeable and obsti-nate disease. As I have implied, this vice. In the meantime make every fine a really disagreeable and obstiis the same as athlete's foot or ring-

The effects may be observed on any portion of the body, but is more commonly found on the face, hands and neck, and especially the soles of the feet, and the skin in between the toes. The sufferer first notices that the skin peels and becomes softened. Then it becomes inflamed. As a rule, the inflammation begins as a flat reddish spot which soon enlarges. As the trouble proceeds the skin be-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | comes colored in the center, giving United States senator from New York a signet ring-like appearance. This ring is elevated, reddened and scaly. Easily Spread

The color of the center of the ring soon fades, becoming pinkish and more like the adjacent skin. The ring-like appearance may persist for several weeks. Then the first area of trouble disappears only to appear somewhere else on the body. The disease is one of the most con-

tagious of all skin eruptions. It is easily spread from one indivdual to another. It can only be prevented by taking certain precautionary measures. If you are to visit a large bathing beach or pool, make sure that it is approved by the local health authorities. Guard against infection by wearing sandals or slippers. Bear in mind that ringworm is a

mild and simple disease if proper attention is given to it at its onset. But if neglected it often becomes one of the most stubborn of all inflammations of the skin. Neglect of the disease means chronic irritation with ers and the other familiar sources of always the danger of spreading the

### Answers to Health Queries

K. I. D. Q .- What causes a starchy "something" in my mouth every morning? 2: My left leg and arm pains and feels "tight"-what would cause this discomfort?

A.-This may be due to hyperacidity and indigestion. Watch your diet and elimination. Regular habits are important. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: This is probably due to an underlying circulatory disturbance. See effort to improve your general health. For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and re-

Dr. Copeland to glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all let-ters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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"And Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels!"



by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS Mary Shannon, young and pretty Grainger interlude would be over. stenographer, is broken-hearted when she learns that James Todd, Jr., is engaged to Nesta Grainger.

Mary had known "Jamie" for two
years and, though he never committed himself, he inferred that
some day they would great that the might not through dark lashes (must rememsome day they would marry. She have received her letter. Letters do ber to put on olive oil every night, tries to hide her hurt feelings from go astray... not often, of course, to make them longer) and meet her parents and Aunt Willie. One but sometimes . . . night, Mary works overtime and her handsome employer, Stephen Bennet, takes her to dinner. He has just been appointed manager of the Seattle office of the A. A. Heeley Steamship Company and cold fishy eye. He was pleasant there's a glamour about her, a wants Mary to go as his secretary, enough, but she had the feeling he radiance..." wants Mary to go as his secretary. She does not want to leave her family. At home, Mary writes "Jamie" asking him to meet her At home, Mary writes when he comes to town so that she can congratulate him. Next day, at the office, Ethelyn Piper tells Mary that Stephen Bennet is "mad" about Mary. Therefore, when Mary bids Stephen farewell, she is exceptionally cool. Aunt Willie, middle-aged and trying to be young, spends all her money in beauty shops and on diets. When fingers, tears stung her vacant eyes. drove 260 miles, just so Gus could Mary finds her cleaning a dress to wear to Schumann's Neapolitan dance hall with the "girls," because

entirely wrong about my arthritis. I wish I hadn't paid him. I had a right not to. But I'm adopting only the very latest and best now, and it is really marvelous the results

"I know, Aunt Willie. But if you spend all you have now, what of the future?"

"The future? Why, what do you mean? I always think, do right and everything comes in time, and science is discovering the most marvelous things every day about vi-brations, and-"

"Listen! You've just squandered and squandered-

"That's all you know about Whose money is it? I work for it don't I? I got to think of myself, too, don't I? I never buy the expensive things you do! Lookit the stockings I've got on right this min-

a crystal gazing included, is too much, although they do say that she's very fine. I may try her, but I haven't decided. I think a person she's very fine. I may try her, but I haven't decided. I think a person has to be very careful before they invest in things like that, because a good many of them are simply fakes, and I think—"

It is not ner, and could get inrough the but she wasn't bad. In fact, she hours.

She'd toy with the idea of calling mose was a little small, and her mouth a little large for real beauty. But when you have good eyes, and would never get over it if she made a ten-cent telephone call from San figure.

Of course Aunt Willie's momentary flash of temper was over before she'd finished telling about the crystal gazer, but Mary's own resentment lingered. She was still in a bad mood when Ma called her to dinner, and Aunt Willie, wearing earliest convenience, believe me stiller and stowed that he loved her, time and time again. He COULDN'T have Of course Aunt Willie's momensentment lingered. She was still in charter in the state of the state dinner, and Aunt Willie, wearing the still smudged tan crepe and too much rouge, was already finishing she was reading the letter—"

Children Stop School

and this nightmare of the Vesta

Sometimes she was on the point Straight and slim and very young,

of writing again. She did begin several letters, writing furtively, church . . . "What a beautiful bride!" "Yes, Samson, the new manager, had a but she's more than beautiful,

was looking for fault to find with her. Probably wanted to catch her in some mistake, then fire her and send for his own stenographer. Twice she caught herself inserting letters in the wrong envelopes. Cold sweat broke out on her fore-

The envelope slipped from her . . . Oh, Jamie, Jamie come back get a Baccardi cocktail. Imagine to me. . . God, fix this for me, and writing THAT on a postcard, where I'll never ask you anything else anyone could read it. And if that's

dance hall with the "girls," because she cannot afford to have it cleaned, Mary asks, "Is it doctors again?"

CHAPTER VIII

Aunt Willie poured the soiled gasoline back into the jug, spilling a little on the drainboard.

"My health comes first. I think a person owes that to themselves, I really do. Of course Dr. Waye was entirely wrong about my arthritis. I wish I hadn't paid him. I had a rimmed glasses. when even Aunt of the sagain all my life....

There were times that she thought the way money affects a man, why I'm just as glad your father—"

"Nothing for ME?"

"Nothing for ME?"

"Nothing for ME?"

"For you? Oh, yes! Now where did I put that? It came this morning, and as he brought it up, Mr. Blank said, 'For the little lady' so I'm sure... Well, Mary! Don't take my head off! It isn't lost! And if that's the way money affects a man, why I'm just as glad your father—"

"Nothing for ME?"

"For you? Oh, yes! Now where did I put that? It came this morning, and as he brought it up, Mr. Blank said, 'For the little lady' so I'm sure... Well, Mary! Don't take my head off! It isn't lost! And if that's the way money affects a man, why I'm just as glad your father—"

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"For you? Oh, yes! Now where did I put that? It came this morning, and as he brought it up, Mr. Blank said, 'For the little lady' so I'm sure... Well, Mary! Don't take my head off! It isn't lost! And anyway, it's only an ad from the thing of the way money affects a man, why I'm just as glad your father—"

"Nothing for ME?"

"Nothing f

lose someone you loved through death. To have the memories, the leave her. Hope would come back mean? I always think, do right and sweetness of what had been, even live right, and if you are a well perthough it was gone forever. To be thinking of her, coming to her, son with vitality and magnetism able to flaunt your grief in black would be so strong, that peace, like crepe, to be the widow. . . . Not half a blessed reprieve, would steal over so hard as knowing you're just the her, and for a little while the heart-forgotten girl, and the one you love ache would be gone. is engaged to someone else and you must hide your grief, your bitter, treasure she had put aside for the irreparable loss under a mask of wedding day she had once been so

"It's really nothing to me"—and all the while your heart breaking . . . Sometimes, at work in the office, busy decoding a cable, or transcribmona, embroidered in wistaria,

her letter was really home waiting

The soft light from the candles— (there'd be tall white candles and St. Joseph lilies, the way they had Four days slipped by. A week, them in the Episcopal church where Jamie's look of pure adoration.

It was all so real. More real than the office. More real than the commuters she passed on her way to the ferry at night. Then she'd get home. "Any mail?"

postcard from Tia Juan. They

rimmed glasses, when even Aunt couldn't understand herself. But Willie's cravings were akin to her days were just to be endured until wn hunger.
Once a young widow, wan and letter was there. Nights were the white under her black veil, sat be- dark stretches of disappointment side her on the street car. She en-vied her. It wouldn't be so hard to ing but waiting for the mail. Sometimes the tenseners would

She'd go to her room, look at the

ing notes, she'd stop, and it would lined in pomegranate. seem that her heart had missed a She'd look at herself, long and tockings I've got on right this min-ite! beat or two and she'd all but see old Johnny Blunk, the postman, her curly-maple vanity. Her eyes clumping up the front stairs, sliding were really lovely. Clear gray-blue, when the girls all went to site clumping up the front stairs, sinding a letter into the black mail box on the porch.

If there were just some way of making sure that look at her, and look at her letter was look at her letter her letter was really home waiting never get used to her beauty . . . for her, she could get through the But she wasn't bad. In fact, she

stopped. She told herself that, over and Sacramento papers, tortured her-self looking for items about Miss esta Grainger, fiancee of James

Todd Jr. But he didn't write and he didn't come, and in spite of the hope that never quite died, she began to know that he never would. Nor could she nurse her sorrow

in decent peace. Samson kept her furiously busy at the office, and then Ma drove her nearly frantic about Aunt Willie at home.

Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. and Edna Pahrman stopped school old son, became ill again.

they plan to work in the straw- from here with their parents, Mr. Work in Other Areas berries for the season, They were and Mrs. L. Mummert. Mr. Mum-PIONEER, May 21.—Elisabeth ed because Edward, the 4-year- DeHartport all winter.

As Parents Moving to

Friday so they could leave with | Lily and Francis Mummert

their parents for Banks where stopped school Friday to move