"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPEAGUE . - - - Editor-Manager

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SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-L. T

#### The Santiam Roads

DOAD work in progress and in prospect in the eastern I portion of Linn county will open up a very interesting and historic country and establish road connections of great importance in the development of Oregon. Over the week-end this editor made a trip up the North Santiam, over the Santiam pass to Sisters and Bend, then out the Century drive southeast of Bend to the lakes country in the high mountains. Returning we left the South Santiam road to travel the new cut-off via Clear lake to Belknap springs and the McKenzie highway. The pending work is completion of him into actions, to put it mildly, the North Santiam into a standard highway, the last grading date occupying the White House. contract on which has been awarded, although the section below Detroit needs to be rebuilt; and completion of the ALSO, it would appear unneces-South Santiam highway via Cascadia and Lebanon. Only a sary action for a man sure of his few miles of the latter road remain uncompleted. The new a week passes but news is had of route coming into the discussion is the connection between something more or less sensationthe South Santiam and the McKenzie highway, a distance at the President has done to proof about 25 miles which was used this spring as a substitute mote himself politically. Somebefore the McKenzie was opened.

At present a detour of about 14 miles must be made on attaches as "master strokes"; the North Santiam, from about Marion forks to Big Mea- sometimes they are referred to dows. This detour is a forest road up the mountain ridge admiringly speak of him as "playbetween the Marion and North Santiam rivers. It is passable, ing a fast game" and sometimes but that is about all that may be said for it. The eastern end they hastily gloss them over with of the road, to its connection with the South Santiam is in as little comment as possible. The excellent condition. From the junction the road goes between course, statement of it, no matter Hogg butte and Hayrick butte, conspicuous features in the how fair, will seem wicked to the summit region, over the summit in the broad Santiam pass, worshipers who take the strange and down past Blue lake and Suttle lake to Sisters. It reduces the distance from Salem to Bend by over 40 miles. It | ive and that a simple presentation will, when finished open a new market for valley produce, of facts is inspired either by the fruits and vegetables, in the lumber and stock country of Du Ponts or the devil. Central Oregon; and will in return open a market for some Central Oregon products, potatoes, alfalfa hay and livestock. As the road follows very easy grades and crosses at a low elevation, with the cuts generally having a southern exposure Mr. Roosevelt appointed two Fedthe road should be open practically the year round. Herein eral judges in New York—one a lies its advantage over the McKenzie. It is quite conceivable Flynn of Brooklyn, the other a that this will develop into a route to and from California. Mr. Mandelbaum, the friend of The road east of the mountains follows a straight line on the Boss Dooling of Tammany-and high plateau south to Klamath Falls and then to Weed, and the driving time should be much shorter than any other route.

These roads will open a new tourist paradise: the upper waters of the forks of the Santiam and of the McKenzie, which heads at Clear lake. They reach within a few miles of Marion lake and the group of lakes to the south. Beautiful Blue lake and the famous Suttle lake, with its pleasant resort, lie just over the ridge.

The correct name for the pass, which is crossed by the new Santiam highway is Santiam pass. The name Hogg pass has been applied because Col. Hogg who was building his railroad planned to use this pass. He did, in the '80's, send a crew of Chinese coolies up there and they did some work in grading for the new railroad. That work was on the south side of Hogg butte, a little higher than the grade of the new road. The railroad was built as far as Detroit was the sort of politics of which but financial reverses prevented its completion over the

The old Santiam road crosses the summit about three press hurried over as quickly as miles south of the new road, and goes south of Hayrick possible. They want to forget it butte, touching the north point of Big lake. There is a connecting road right along the crest of the mountains between the new road and the old Santiam road at Big lake. There is gets the chance. really no need for two names to designate the pass although there was about three miles difference between the Hogg crossing and the old Santiam road. The one name of Santiam pass properly describes the low gap in the mountains about midway between Mount Washington on the south and Three Fingered Jack on the north. So the puclic should drop the use of the term Hogg pass and use only the term Santiam pass to describe this crossing of the mountains.

The new Santiam highways will open up not only the wilderness on the west side of the range, but will open up very interesting recreational areas on the other side: the Metolius river and the Deschutes, Suttle lake, the lakes southeast of Bend,-East lake and Paulina; and the lakes of the high Cascades southwest of Bend. To scout Green lakes for the Chemeketans was the object of our expedition. Green lakes lie in the mountain basin between South Sister and Broken Top mountains five miles by trail from the road at Sparks lake. The larger of the two lakes (there is Michigan's vote to win and could a third tiny one nearby) is an emerald gem, its waters a not hope to get it in that way. vivid green. At this season high snow banks are still feeding the lakes. The land in the basin is open, with little vegetation save clumps of mountain hemlock and pine. A spot was selected for the Chemeketan camp next month on a little knoll above the water, facing both the two great mountains and with the lake basin of the Century drive lying to the south. In view also are Bachelor butte, Diamond peak and Mt. Thielsen. The new Santiam roads will make it possible to reach the fishing and camping spots on the Century drive from Bend in about six hours of very comfortable driving. Immediate emphasis needs to be given for rebuilding the road between Gates and Detroit.

### Planners and Weeds

THE state planning board, so its publicity agent says, will extend every aid in attacking the problem of eradicating 'white top" a weed that is spreading in Baker, Wallowa and Grant counties. Now there indeed is a job for idle hands to do. Pulling weeds in northeastern Oregon ought to keep the state planners busy. One might think that with county agents, a great state agricultural college, experiment stations, the federal department of agriculture that enough public agencies had been created to look after the weeds and the grasshoppers. Seemingly not, so the state planning board tween it and John L. Lewis, with

Perhaps it is a wrong inference that Chairman Bean and Prof. Parsons and the others are going to get out with grubbing hoes, because the concluding paragraph of the publicity sheet says the planning board "will cooperate" with residents, experiment stations, etc. That lets them out of the real weed-pulling of course.

All this is hokum. Doubtless the established agricultural agencies are already at work on the problem. The planners can do nothing and are out of their field when they attempt to. There are opportunities for constructive service in the way of studying and analyzing important social and economic and political problems of the state, enough of them to keep the planners busy without getting over the fences into agriculture where there must be "standing room only," insofar as governmental assistants with free advice are concerned.

A summer campaign in Kansas has to be a front-porch cam

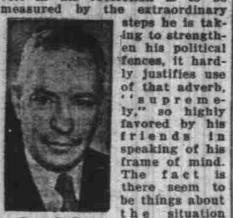
A New York designer has fashioned a shirt for men, sans back safe; that the Murphy candidacy tism. And that's what the polls be true that army officers usually

and tail, which proves the silly season is here again.

### The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1933, by The Bultimore Sun

Perturbed Politics velt in his reelection is to be



be things about the situation unusual in a Presidential candi-

ground or sure of himself. Hardly times these things are eagerly described by the Roosevelt press as "ten strikes"; sometimes they recent record is interesting. Of stand that any effort to be realistic about Mr. Roosevelt is abus-

NEVERTHELESS, these things have happened: A few weeks before the Philadelphia convention. both so bad that even a supporting paper like the World-Telegram vehemently denounced them. The reasons for the appointments were clearly political. No defense of this charge was made. None could be. The confirmation of Messrs. Clancy and Mandelbaum was forced by the White House in the closing days of Congress over the protests of Senator Copeland and leaders of the New York bar. It is generally agreed that this is one of the most indefensible things Mr. Roosevelt has ever done. His better-class friends were ashamed of it. It would seem that a man must feel rather desperate to make that type of judicial appointment. It some of Mr. Roosevelt's strongest critics had not believed him capable. It was one incident his and have it forgotten. It is too revealing of what he might do with the Supreme Court if he

SINCE THE convention, however, a series of things have been done politically by Mr. Roosevelt which fill his supporters with enthusiasm. First, there was his success in forcing Governor Lehman to reconsider his refusal to run. It is accepted that this was accomplished through a personal plea of the President, which put Mr. Lehman in a position where he had to yield. Second, there was his success in inducing Mr. Frank Murphy to resign as Governor of the Philippines, to run for Governor of Michigan, and achievement of factional harmony in the State through a personal plea from Mr. Roosevelt to the State leaders to support Murphy on the ground that he had to have

THEN THERE is the announcement gleefully made by the press boys that the forthcoming Progressive conference in Wilconsin dominated by the La Follette brothers, will indorse the Roose velt candidacy. The statement is made by spokesmen that the President is "reaching out" to make this endorsement certain. Most persons have regarded it as certain for a long time. The La Follettes two years ago left the Republican party. They are among Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers and supporters. It is for them that he has disregarded the regular Democratic organization in Wisconsin in the distribution of public funds and it was from Philip La Follette he obtained his famous letter to the clergy. Still, the Progressive endorsement will be made to seem big news when it comes, though he has had it "in the big" right along.

THE MOST recent Roosevelt step was the effort to influence the American Federation of Labor to knuckle under in the fight bewhom the President has an extraordinary alliance. At least that was the interpretation put by sympathetic interpreters upon the Roosevelt feels the row in the A. F. L. if continued may lose him terms. Take it all in all, these ac-

so much has been said. ON THE contrary, they rather inall. His friends contend that the puts Michigan in his column; that show, too.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

family; erected the first house of whites in Jefferson;

(Concluding from Sunday:) Quoting Mrs. Vaughan further 'My first school days were in the ell of the Institute which is now the postoffice.

"I recall that Mr. Matteon had some novel ways of punishing pu-pils such as tying them to the ers had stores. Sam Miller had stove pipe and by making boys a large hotel, and later others and girls sit together.

"Mr. Taylor (who succeeded ness shop, blacksmith shop and a friends in Mattoon) taught 60 pupils with ferry—it being on the old stage speaking of his the assistance of some of his old- road—in fact they had most evframe of mind. est pupils, as was the custom in erything but a church and school The fact is those days.

"The Institute was noted as a good school-pupils coming from French Prairie . . and other parts of the valley.

many years and then finally, in the '90s, was turned over to the public schools.

(C. M. Mattoon was prominent in the early education and church history of Oregon. He wrote a book, "Baptist Annals of Oregon," and he was the author of a school text book, "Mattoon's Arithmetic.")

"The early history of Jefferson so closely linked with that of Santiam City that I could hardly write about Jefferson without telling a little of the early history of Santiam City.

Sam Miller's donation claim a and we did our shopping at Sanmile below Jefferson on the east | tiam City. bank of the Santiam river in Mar-

"Thomas Holt and Jacob Conser bullt a sawmill there in 1847,

## Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

STATISTICS CONTINUE to show that heart disease ranks first among the causes of death. On this account everybody should be familiar with the warning signs of this trouble, but at the same time we should be sensible about it. It is unwise to become obsessed with fear and unnecessary anxiety.

It is important to know the first symptoms of heart disease because complete recovery is largely dependent upon early diagnosis and treatment. As a rule persons die of this disease because it progressed for many years, unrecognized and un-

Sir Thomas Lewis in his recent book, "Diseases of the Heart", states that healthy habits are prime essentials in the treatment of any form of heart disease. Let me quote a few

#### Live Moderately

"Very prudent people live quietly and moderately: they have their simple daily routine of work and pastime, enlivened by occasional excursions and entertainment, social gatherings and visits to and from thefr friends. They are temperate in their eating, taking no more than will maintain them in robust health, arranging the diet to consist chiefly of plain good food. . . . They are regu-lar in their habits of work and exercise and in their mealtimes. They are strictly temperate in their drinking and control of their emotions and

This is indeed sound advice for everybody, whether the heart is all only serious if it is neglected. My advice to every sufferer from this condition is to place himself in the hands of a competent physician. The doctor will advise as to diet, medication, and all the things necessary for the relief of discomfort and pain.

Many a person who has some heart disturbance unknowingly weakens his heart reserve because of excessive weight. In such a case the doctor will point out the danger of overweight and outline a diet which will help to reduce the weight gradually and without danger.

Avoid Infections Chronic infections of the tonsils, nasal sinuses, teeth and other organs of the body, lead to a lowered resistance with increased susceptibility to pneumonia and other acute diseases. No matter how slight such a attack may be there is always grave danger of producing further damage to the already weakened heart.

Let me say once more that diet, overwork, emotional strain, fear, anxiety, obesity and acute infections, are factors of trouble that must not be overlooked. Avoid the use of any medicine unless it has been prescribed for you by your physician.

Do not jump at the conclusion that you are a victim of heart disease merely because you have certain discomforts. Let your doctor determine what is your actual state

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Thursday-at his request-of Mr. the La Follette indorsement William Green and Mr. Lewis. makes Wisconsin sure; that These interpreters said that Mr. Lewis will deliver Pennsylvania. It all sounds very salubrious, but some of it is silly. For one thing, votes and his influence was being this idea that a great State can brought to bear to bring about be swung from one side to the peace—but largely on Mr. Lewis' other by one man whose strength tivities upon the part of the Presi- never has proved to be well founddent do not appear to indicate ed. For another, the most recent that calm confidence about which polls, both newspaper, magazine and private, have shown a drift away from Mr. Roosevelt. This is the real reason for the Presidendicate an inner perturbation that tial pleas to the politicians and forces him to do things which a for the Clancy-Mandelbaum apconfident man would not do at pointments. It was Dr. Moley, his government he would never en-Clancy-Mandelbaum appointments table speech expressed the con-have insured Tammany loyalty viction that the country was "fed ticians may not be qualified to to Mr. Roosevelt; that the Leh- up" on reform, tired of the radi- run a business, as the governor

James M. Bates was most 7-14-36 but the town was in existence be-versatile of Lee Mission family; erected the first being built of logs, but after this a good many lumber houses were

> "In the late '50s it was a prosperous village of at least 100 inhabitants. The first store was run by Moore and Miller.

> "Later Uncle Charley Miller, I. were built. "The town also boasted a har-

"The people held 4th of July cefebrations and had big communrts of the valley. Ity dinners in the grove—even "The Institute was kept up for 'put on 'home-talent' shows. "I remember my mother once made a clown suit for I. C.

> 2 2 2 "On account of the river overflowing the people were gradually moving away.

During one big flood the headgates washed out west of where our old house stood, working havoc with Santiam City. A good many moved to the present site of Jefferson. My half-sister Liona and her husband took up a

claim a mile south of Jefferson. "For a good many years after "The little town was located on there was no store in Jefferson

When I was about 10 or 12 years old we heard one day that a supply of new bonnets had been received at the store, so I with several other girls got permission from the teacher to go down there one afternoon to purchase our new bonnets. They were made of on wire poke shaped frames with the trimming underneath the large brims and were called 'skyscrapers.'

"I was married to Eli Vaughan November 25, 1865, by Rev. B. N. Longworth at the Longworth home. We made our home at Jefferson. . . . . My husband was born in Parkersville, W. Va., Jan. 3, 1840. His father's name was Benjamin Vaughan; his mother's maiden name was Clark. . . . . When about 12 years old he start ed across the plains with his father and step-mother, arriving in Salem October 10th, 1852, after being on the road five months and 10 days.

"He attended school near Aumsville, His first teacher was Uncle Billy Porter. He became a good mathematician. He also stludied surveying under Sam Later he taught school in Jordan Valley and other places. He died at his home in Jefferson February 9, 1920, aged 80 years. My

mother died May 10, 1882. . . . ("Uncle Billy" (William) Porter was the father of H. C. Porter, leading citizen of Aumsville. William Porter came to Oregon with the 1848 immigration and took up a donation claim near the site of Aumsville in 1849. He was neighborhood, became county assessor and county commissioner and was a leading man in his neighborhood and county in many worth while ways.)

I am nearly 79 years old. have fived in Jefferson all my life and have seen the town grow from a wilderness."

The reader will recall that the rticle thus ended was written about nine years ago. Also, that Mrs. Vaughan will celebrate her 88th birthday next month, August 28.

## The Safety Valve Letters from

Statesman Readers

JIBES AT GOV. MARTIN To the Editor:

After reading your news story in this morning's edition about the meeting of the Greater Willamette valley project organization at the Marion Friday evening and the utterances of the key. noter, Governor Martin, I am prompted to remark, "Vesuvius in eruption again", if the general can be so designated, for there seems to be something of the volcanic whenever he decides to "let go" relative to the people of the valley, politicians and those unfortunate enough to be on relief. He spouts that we of the valley had not had to work hard enough but we think that our labor has been more arduous than that of the governor lolling in luxurious quarters in officers' camps in the army the major portion of his life.

When speaking of our people getting rid of their "defeatist attitude" we wonder if the governor ever ponders over the word 'defeat" when he recalls his futile fight for a capitol on "Candelabra" heights and the many aunting charges against the peo. ple who encompassed the defeat of his plans. We still believe that the governor has the "defeatist" complex. "Too many back seat drivers in Oregon," says the governor. We think that if the gov. seat with him while he is workprove "misfits" in trying to man. of 70 years. He left his estate to

"Maybe I'd Better pay last month's bill"

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# "KING OF HEARTS"

Edna Robb Webster

panse of Lake Ponchartrain. Lynn thought of Lake Michigan's sullen and angry moods with the iey wind blowing a hurricane into shore, laden with stinging snow. The sparkling calm of this incredibly blue water with the soft winds stirring little ripples made her wish that she might remain in that gentless there were some among them there won't be much service around there, in the won't be much service around here. "Another celebration?" Lynn induced the famous landmarks of pirate dens and haunted houses. She looked upon the heavy rusting chains and the torture devices in the vaulted attic of Mint.

But now, she had to return to the north. Even though she might find something to do to earn her living in the southern city, there was no possibility now. Reelining in a deck chair under the bright awning, she watched Doti talking animatedly to Jack as they stood beside the rail. Their two forms were silhouetted sharply against the blue of water and sky which marked no horizon. His profile was so handsome it hurt Lynn to look at him. He was laughing down at Doti and the light breeze stirred the crisp ends of his hair. As her fingers ached to caress it, she thought, and turned resolutely away.

It would be sweet to live in the same place where he was, and see him often. But it would be unbearable. Better to return to the familian sobriety, where the problems of existence and the austere components. guor, forever.

age state or municipal affairs. his mother who survives him HENRY MILTON, Germany.

Salem, July 11, 1936.

Twenty Years Ago July 14, 1918

school for army officers has

Armed hunters in motor boats are gunning for sharks off the New York and New Jersey coasts. Four swimmers have been killed

enednat the armory.

Samuel Gimble died at the age

The carnival was over, but that was not the end of Lynn's holiday. Every hour of its remaining days was filled with some delightful pleasure, even though they were a trifle more subdued than the days of celebration. On one afternoon, a dozen of Doti's friends boarded a yacht and sailed the zure expanse of Lake Ponchartrain. Lynn passe of Lake Ponchartrain. Lynn thought of Lake Michigan's sullen the subdued that the men who really were since for the day," Doti observed one conception of the realities. Per haps there were some among them who shared her knowledge of the won't be much service around the subdued to find the

the atmosphere of beauty and lan- Lalaurie's house with a shiver

same place where he was, and see him often. But it would be unhear able. Better to return to the familiar sobriety, where the problems of existence and the suntere commands of Mr. Lowry would help her to forget this glimpse of heaven. No. But it might be remembered only as a lovely dream.

Then, there was Dewey. Of course, she would not run away from New Orleans just to escapsh his odious attentions. If she wisher to romain there, she place. But it might be remembered only as the organic here, she place. But it might be remembered only as to romain there, she place. But it might be remembered only as the organic here, she place. But it might be remembered only as the organic here, she place. But it might be remembered only as the organic here, she place. But it was popular with Dott's crowd and she did not care to start a controversy by opposing him or criticising him to his friends.

She understood now why just objected to her going while she protective interest. Perhaps he was the only one who suspected why she avoided being alone with Dewey thereafter. She hoped that he did know how much she despised he handsom can for whom the heaves of the girls claim of the place in the chief's smile despending and still her she will be she had been who she had been subjected to fack, at the same time of the girls claim of the same time a man argue that he charming and sfishle that the threated him with the same friend hand he despised he handsom can be seen to be a single she had been with the same time of the same time and sfishle that the charming and sfishle that the charming

"A funeral?" Lynn's eyes were

"Sure, it's about the only occatent. A negro funeral is no simple occasion."

"Come down to the kitchen with me. I want you to see Mattie, and she yearns to see you. She has insisted upon makin' all her special dishes for your pleasure, because she knew and loved your method. although she hasn't been doin' much of the cookin' for years. She is very

"I'd be delighted," Lynn agreed. "I've wanted to see her and thank

She was surprised to find that the kitchen was not in the house at all, but a separate building connected with the main house by a covered passage, like an old covered bridge.

and Mrs. C. T. Hastings and child-

ren have taken up residence here at 110 N. Second street. They re-cently arrived here from Colorado. Mrs. Hastings, then Mrs. Caza, and her three children lived here

SILVERTON, July 13 .- Mr. tend the meeting.

Ten Years Ago

"Grass," an epic of the old east, years ago to go to Colorado.

A front page article accuses the law of laxity in prosecution drunken drivers.

The new Y.M.C.A. swimming tank opens tonight. Make Return

Leave for Conclave

SILVERTON July 13 .- Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson left this weekend for San Francisco to attend the national dentist convention July 13-17. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson also left Friday by au mobile for Sau Francisco to at