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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Off the Deep End

Anyone who has stood for the first time at the top of a high diving board knows the mingled emotions that chase name of the thoroughfare that each other up and down his spinal column. The water looks a sbsorbs both Liberty and High long way down; the sky is a long way up. The crowd below streets from the south, near is gaping up to see the jump-oif. He wonders if the water is Salem, in which was Broadway, cold; if he will go belly-fiop when he hits the water; if he was platted before the main will dive too straight and bump his head on the bottom. Al- town of Salem. ternately he screws up courage to make the plunge then draws back for a fresh look around. Finany he makes his plunge, for better, for worse.

That is about the state of mind of a political candidate. He blows hot and cold; he gets his nerve up, then feels it ooze lived there. So did three other

away. Then he either does, or he doesn't.

After such a period of uncertainty the editor of this paper has made the plunge. It was not an easy decision. An ed- torial treasury. Grandma Taitor naturally presers to live in his ivory tower and be an observer and interpreter rather than to buffet the waves in versity, Forest Grove, had her political waters. In this instance one can have no illusions in first home in Oregon in that the way of self-confidence over the outcome. But after all, it house, where she arrived Christmay do an editor good to get out and fight on the hustings mas day, 1846, in drizzling and meet the people, and take his chances along with other frozen, and hungry. candidates.

Running for office in these days is a terrible ordeal. It takes time and it takes money, and we have little of either to spare. Through part of April and most of May, however the the exception of the south L. writer will take a vacation from his regular vocation,-and which was built by Judge R. P. give the readers a change of diet at the same time. Of this Boise, who for a long time, up the readers may be assured: neither the news nor the editor- home. ial columns of The Statesman will be made a "house organ" to promote the candidacy of the editor.

We do not know a great deal about "practical" politics at our house. The lady of the house yesterday asked: "What do you do after you file?" "Then," we replied, "you start goir; sort of crazy." Our own sanity will probably be restored by May 21.

Sharing the Gas Tax

The league of Oregon cities is resuming its effort to get a slice of the proceeds of the gas tax. If the gas tax income is to be allocated on the basis of source, then the cities might | vidian races of India, as shown claim a large share of that revenue. But the system has grown of using the gas tax to build state highways, spending in the citites only that money needed on streets that are state on Temple hill, next south of the highways. The remainder goes for the primary and second- famous Sky Line walnut orchard, ary roads of the state.

There just isn't enough revenue at present to make any more division of income. Secondary roads need a lot more spent on improvement and maintenance. The primary system is not fully completed. City folk use the country roads, and the farmers use these roads getting to and from town. All of

this is of benefit to city dwellers.

Let there be no disturbance of the highway revenue now. If and when more money comes in than is needed for the state system, either add more roads for the state to look after or re- North Salem, Feb. 15, 1859: Saduce the gas tax. The cities should continue to look after lem, March 22, 1850; another committee, is quoted as naving themselves, even if this means some sacrifice to them. They | Salem Jan. 8, 1851. The third suck most of the money back anyhow, so they should not com- Salem was "The Island," surplain. The roads in the country are not just farm roads, they mill race for the mills. Owner. are economic as well as pleasure highways which are vital to J. B. McClane, who claimed that facilities that Salem had to ofthe welfare of the whole state.

New Dark Age?

The shades of night are falling on the intellectual life in many lands. Raymond B. Fosdick in his report of the year for the Rockefeller Foundation says, "In some fields it is now profitless to go where we formerly went . . . We find ourselves stopped at some frontiers because behind them the search for truth by eager and skeptical minds has been made impos- the first school-on the corner

Will a new dark age envelop the earth? Will mankind lower the curtain of scientific exploration and search for truth after centuries of enlightenment? All this threatens.

In the social tensions of our time there is too much intolerance, too little charity. Bigot and fagot seem to go together. The new political religions breed their inquisitions the same as religions of the past. There is need for steadiness of mountains, was held in the chappurpose and clearness of thinking to hold humanity to the el of the mission Indian manual course of true progress.

"Silly" Criticism

Says the East Oregonian, which remains about the only daily paper in the state to support both President Roosevelt and Governor Martin, "The bill (the reorganization bill) was not opposed because there was anything wrong with it but because the critics wished to 'smear Roosevelt.' " So the EO calls criticism of Senator Reames for voting for it "silly."

There is one answer to the EO's defense, and that is the after Cyrus Shepard arrived from vote of Senator Wagner of New York, who has been a consistent supporter of the president. He voted against the bill, simply because he felt it would result in concentration of pow- John McLoughlin. er in the executive's hands.

The Woodburn Independent, which is friendly to public ownership of utilities, expresses the opinion that any public owned utility ought to return a certain amount of revenue to the public body which owns and operates it, sufficient to equal the amount the utility would pay in taxes if it were privately owned. Quite aside from the need of taking account of taxes in comparing public and private operation, it is true that such return is wholly justified. Too large a portion of taxes now comes from real estate levies. Tapping other sources would lighten the load the property owners have borne for long years.

The Statesman has rather consistently avoided the use of "dictator" with reference to President Roosevelt. It has believed he was too thoroughly grounded in American ideas of government to try to ape Mussolini. Unfortunately however, his successors might not be so loyal to democracy. Huey Long for instance would pay no attention to a constitution if it stood in his way. Accretion of powers in Washington means a great temptation to one who wants to play a Caesar's role in our affairs. That is why centralization needs to be guarded

Senator LaFollette has the courage of his convictions. He urged lowering the exemption on the income tax and increase of surtaxes in middle brackets in order to provide more revenue, but the senate finance committee voted it down. With the upper brackets pretty well sucked dry the only chance for substantial addition to income is by striking harder at the lower levels. The committee postpones the day of reckoning by failing to provide revenues to equal expenditures.

The country has grown numb to grief and trouble, so there is not so much stir over the kidnaping of Peter Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., age 12. But what agony his parents suffer as days pass and they sit in ignorance of the fate of their boy. Ransom money for children is about the vilest of possessions. The kidnaper is the worst criminal

The Ad club played to good weather last night for its annual spring opening. That group seems to have a real stand-in with the weather man. Next year the Ad club should be appointed to strangle the groundheg underground on February 2.

We have seen so many pictures of destruction wrought by air bombs we rarely pause to study them any longer. Barcelona, Madrid, Shanghai,-what's the difference? A pile of rubble, a corpse or two, ed wreckage; in the year of Our Lord 1938!

Another capitalist has been sent to represent this country in Moscow, Alexander Kirk of Chicago, to be consul. Will he ship in his victuals as Mrs. Davies did?

Well, Sins, April Fool!

April Fool! Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

field laboratory class of

Portland visits some falem

district points of epic past:

* * *

from the mill a few rods west-

5 5 5

city of refuge.) Ch with a gut-

tural sound meant in one of the

native tongues place-as Che-

mawa, place of the willows;

Champoeg, place of the sand; in French Campment du Sable

An ancient tribe here tad a

religion akin to that of the Dra-

by remains and relics of a phal-

lic temple (now in the Oregon

State college's Horner museum).

largest individually owned graft-

mission saw and grist mill. Next,

The Institute, from the Oregon

Institute, which by change of

The place was not officially

The first mails came to

where he then (1849)

square is now; thus clearing a

of Commercial street, south of

the square. In that school house,

July 4, 1852, the First Congre-

gational church of Salem was

dist church-first church in Sa-

lem and first Protestant church

in America west of the Rocky

labor school, built in 1841-2

school there, employed by Dr.

The first teacher at Fort Van-

Cyrus Shepard had been in ill

health when the first J son Lee

missionary party arrived at Fort

reason why he tarried to teach

there, the first reason being that

the teaching position there was

logs) and made habitable.

So Shepard might be profitably

the wife of the fort's baker. She

was a daughter of Chief Coba-

way (Called by Lewis and Clark Comowool), of the Clatsops.

One historian says that Indian

rincess, named Celiast, was a

beautiful woman, Solomon Smith

took her to the house of Joseph

Gervais, and there in 1834 taught

Jason Lee gave Smith and Celi-

ast a Christian marriage, they

were converted, and both taught

in the mission school, and were

otherwise employed there, and

afterward on Clatsop plains be-

(Concluded tomorrow.)

At Silverton Postponed

Annual Spring Concert

SILVERTON - The

Astoria.

Vancouver. That 7as a second

Willamette university.

low the site of Salem.

The first of all, First Metho-

founded

Next name, The Mills, from the

ed grove in the world.

(sand encampment).



The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

GILL AND GRANGE

name became Willamette univer- To the Editor: Referring to the news item dated March 26 entitled "Portland to Get National Grange"-Salem till the plats were filed: Theodore G. Nelson, chairman of the Salem grange convention 11:30-Hollywood Charm School, MBS. stated: "Members here will be disappointed. Especially that State Master Gill apparently did rounded by Mill creek and the not come to this city to canvass was the original town; which it fer."

really was. He was the first This statement is very unfair postmaster, that is U. S. postbecause I made two different trips to Salem looking over famaster; his office in the Lee filities and conferring with the manager of the chamber of commerce. In addition to this, I se-Logs for the first lumber were cured data from the chamber of hauled from near where Marion commerce and from various letters that were written either to place that became the site of myself or National Master Taber. The facilities of Salem and

Portland both were fairly presented by me to the eastern members of the executive committee and they made the decision which was unanimous for Port-

RAY W. GILL, Master Oregon State Crange.

Ten Years Ago

that became finally the home of April 1, 1928 Bishop Eben S. Johnson of That Methodist church was Capetown, Africa, arrived in Salem last night to visit with really a merger of the mission. his son, Rev. S. D. Johnson, and goes back to October 6, pastor Leslie Memorial church. 1834; to the original Lee mis-

sion site, 10 miles by water be-The C. S. Hamilton Furniture company has been awarded the Also its Sunday school, going contract to furnish the carpet back to Sunday, pril 5, 1835. for the auitorium in the new Presbyterian church. Fort Vancouver, where he tarried for a time and taught the

Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson, local florist, announces that he is completing plans for the construction of a new green house on his small ranch north of Salem. couver had been John Ball, coming with the 1832 Wyeth party.

Twenty Years Ago

April 1, 1918 Miss Angeline McCulloch, optometrist, will move her office to the Salem Bank of Commerce where she will be associated with the offices of Drs. Findley and

employed while he reg-ined his health, until the first building at Joseph E. Hedges of Oregon the mission might be erected (of City has been appointed by Gov. Withycombe to succeed himself The vacancy in the fort school as member of state board of highwas caused by the fact that Soloer curricula. mon Smith had run away with

H. J. Schulderman, state corporation commissioner, has been informed that he is appointed a member of the executive committee of the newly organized Naational Association of Securities commission.

Gervais, and there in 1834 taught the first school in present Ore-By Eugene Writer

EUGENE, March 31-(A)-W. F. G. Thacher, English professor and director of the Edison Marshall short story contest of Oregon university, announced award of first prize to George Stephenson, a junior of Eugene, for his story, "Boy in the Wind." Walter Wood, Boise, Idaho, received second prize and Martha

spring concert planned by the Stewart, Eugene, honorable men-music department of the Silverton schools which was to have Thacher said the competition been given Friday night has been would be renamed the Marshallpostponed and the date will be decided upon later. Miss Berths Alm directs the band, orchestra and chorus.

Case-Haycox contest in honor of three author-graduates: Edison Marshall, Robert Ormond Case and Ernest Haycox.

Radio Programs

KSLM-FRIDAY-1370 Kc. 7:15-News.

7:30—Sunrise Sermonette. 7:45—American Family Robinson. 8:00-The Merrymakers, MBS. 8:30—The merrymaters, 1 8:35—Today's Tunes. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—The Friendly Circle.

9:45-Streamline Swing, MBS. 10:00-Novelties. 10:15-Carson Robinson Buckeroos, MBS.

10:30—Morning Magazine. 10:45—The Voice of Experience, MBS. "Gill's Stand Criticized Here," 11:00—News.

11:15—Statesman of the Air—Home Economics Talk, Miss Maxine Buren. 1:45-Hita of Today 00-The Value Parade.

12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 2:45—Good Health, MBS. 1:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS. 1:15—Hawaiian Melodies. 1:30—Popular Salute. 1:45—Book-a-Week, MBS. :00—Between the Bookends, MBS, :15—Rannie Weeks Sings, MBS.

2:30-Spice of Life. 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:30-News. 3:45-Syd Gary Sings, MBS. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. :15-Congressman Petingale, MBS. 4:30-Vocal Varieties. :45-Radio Campus, MBS. 5:00-Popular Variety. 5:15-Jazz Nocturne, MBS.

5:30-Topics of the Day, MBS. 5:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 6:00-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45—News. 7:00—The Broer Family at Home.

7:30-The Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00-Harmony Hall. 8:15-News. 8:30-Swingtime. 9:00-The Newspaper of the Air, MBS.

9:15—Boxing Matches. 0:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:00-University of Southern California Junior Prom, MBS. KOIN-FRIDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and Frankie. 8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham 9:00-Mary Margaret MacBride, radio

columnist. 9:15-Edwin C. Hill. -Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday.

0:15-Betty Crocker. 10:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughter, 10:45-Valiant Lady. 1:00-Big Sister. 1:30-American School of the Air.

1:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 12:00—WPA Band. 12:15—KOIN News Service. 12:30—Lincoln Cathedral Choir. 1:00-Myrt and Marge. 1:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:30-Judy and Jane.

1:45—Homemakers' Institute with Jeannette Cramer. 2:00—KOIN News Service. 2:05-Stage Echoes. 2:30-News Through a Woman's Eyes.

2:45—Hilltop House.
3:00—Classified Ad-Venture,
3:05—Music for Fun.
3:30—Newspaper of the Air. 4:15—Jack Shannon, tenor, 4:30—Eyes of the World. 5:00—Ghost of Benjamin Sweet. 5:30—Charlie Chan. 5:45—Boake Carter.

6:00—Hollywood Hotel. 7:00—The Sangshop. 7:45—Little Show. 8:00—Scattergood Baines. 8:15—Lum and Abner. 8:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 9:00-Arthur Godfrey, BarbasoL 9:15-Leon F. Drews, Organist. 9:30-Slumber Boat. 10:00-Five Star Final.

10:15-On the Air. 10:45—Harry Owens Orchestra. 11:00—Pasadena Orchestra. 11:30—Joe Sanders Orchestra. KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News.

8:30—Margot of Castlewood. 8:15—Cabin at Crossroads. 8:30—Stars of Today. 8:45-Gospel Singer. 9:00-Vaughn De Leath. 9:15-The O'Neills. 9:30-Lotus Gardens Orchestrs. 9:45-Your Radio Review. 9:45—Your Radio Review.
10:10—Stars of Today.
10:15—Mrs Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
10:30—John's Other Wife.
10:45—Just Plain Bill.
11:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
11:15—Argentine Trio.
11:25—Hollywood News Flashes.

1:45—Saxophobia. 2:00—Pepper Young's Family. 2:15—Ma Perkins. 12:15—Ma Ferkina.
12:30—Vic and Sade.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Refreshment Time.
1:15—The Story of Mary Marlin. 1:30-Rush Hughes, Commentator. 1:45-Dr. Kate. 2:00-Martha Meade.

2:30—Happy Jack.
2:45—Three Bomeos.
3:15—Cand'd Lady.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:00—Dorothy MacKenzie.
4:15—Larry Lewis.
4:30—News.
4:45—Curbstone Quiz.
5:00—Piano Surprises

5:15-Musical Interlude. 5:20-Cocktail Hour. 5:30—Stars of Today.
6:90—Melodic Strings.
6:15—Vic Arden Orch., and Guests.
6:39—Benson Hotel Concert.
7:00—First Nighter.
7:30—Jimmy Fidler.

7:45—Dorothy Thompson. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. 8:30-Rainbow Room Orchestra. 9:00-Gilmore Circus. 9:30-Fireside Hour.

10:00—News Flashes, 10:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist, 10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orch, 11:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra, 11:30-Olympic Hotel Orchestrs.

To 12 Complete Weather Reports. KEX-FRIDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Just About Time. 6:45-Family Altar Hour. 7:15-Musical Clock. 7:39-Financial Service. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble.

8:15—Popular Waltzes.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
9:00—Time for Thought.
9:15—Three Pals. 9:30-National Farm and Heme 10:30-News. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:00—Current Events. 11:15—Radio Show Window. 11:30—Little Boy Blue. 11:45—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:00-Lost and Found Items, 12:02-Harmonica Hi Hats.

12:15-Beaux Arts Trio. 12:23-Hints to Housewives. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50—Talk, O. M. Plummer. 1:00—Little Concert. 1:30—Club Matinee. 2:00-Your Radio Review.

2:10—Irma Glen, Organist. 2:15—Don Winslow. 2:30—Financial and Grain Reports. 2:35-Rakov's Orchestra. 2:45-Johnnie Johnston. 3:00—Education in the News. 3:15—Maurice Spitalny Orchestra. 2:30—Press Radio News. 3:35-Goin' Places.

3:45—Vagabonds, 4:00—The Oregonians. 4:30-The Four of Us. 4:45-Craig Matthewa, Tener. 5:00—Aviation News. 5:10—Sophisticated Strings, 5:30—Eddie Swartout's Music.

5:45-Speed Gibson, 6:00-Beaux Arts Trio. 6:15 to 8-Silent to KOB.
8:00-Land of the Whatsit,
8:15-Hotel Park Central Orchestra. 8:30-Chez Paree Orchestra. 8:45-News. 9:00-Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orch.

9:15—The Night Watchman. 9:30—Royal Crown Revue. 10:00—Boxing Matches. 10:30—Stetson Varieties. 10:35—Biltmore Hotel Orchestrs. 10:00—News. 11:15—Charles Bunyan, Organist.

11:30-Clover Club Orchestra. To 12-Weather and Police Reports. KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour.

1:15-Variety. 2:00-Visiting the Horner Museum-Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, assistant curator. 2:45-The American Scene. 3:15—Your Health. 3:45—The Monitor Views the News.

4:00—The Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45—Vespers, College Student Group. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:30-University of Oregon. 8:15-9:00-The Business Hour.

Shanks Will Get Star Mail Route

SCIO-It is stated that J Shanks, farmer southeast of Scio, was the successful bidder on the Albany-Scio star mail route. The change is to take place July 1. "Doe" Hornback of Albany is incumbent contrac

The public is invited to a card party by the local VFW auxiliary Friday night, April 8. at the post hall in this city. A nominal charge will be made and refreshments will be served.

Glenn Philippi and Ira Stone report encouraging progress in their acreage pool canvass in this part of the valley. Ample acrethis year is assured, they assert. Roy V. Shelton of Scio re-cently has been incensed a realtor and will establish an office in his residence on north Main

street.

Sage of Salem Speculates



By D. H. TALMADGE

Coming! April is not far away, at writing but a day, Soon the sun will warmly

Sunny corner gab will flow in a flood the first we (Surely coming, not a doubt!)

blow, trills from bird

Though the skies le cold and gray, winter cannot stay alway. Sea winds luring calls will

throats heidy-ho, Flowers their fragrant beauon to mow,-(Mighty sweet to think about!) -D. H. T.

put my name or anyway my ini- admit to a liking for it or not. tials on the poetry appearing This little book of Mr. Johnrate, the striving for rainglory will not be so noticeable.

Everybody has 'is trials. I have suffered more or less from a slight inferiority complex for years. Ever since, in fact 1880. in which year of grace I suffered from a mild but l'ghly colored attack of measles. Among the other important events of 1880 chord when he fails to reach the nomination of Prof. Garfield them. No, he says frankly and for president of the United decidedly, "what this country for president of the United States may be mentioned. I shall needs is more bum music." Not, always remember that measly of course, less good music. It month of June. I had a prom- is his theory that the mastery ise from father that I could ac- of "bum" music is quite certain company him to Chicago and see to lead to an effort to accomp-Mr. Conkling, who was striving lish the performance of higher to nominate General Grant for class and more difficult music. a third term, lick or be licked. and the internal sense of glory felt extremely sad that day which comes from such accompwhen I saw my father's coat tails lishment. going over the hill to the railway station with me not clingfollowing Christmas time and mood indicates. took a good look at the coliseum, where the battle of the political must get what comfort he can New Year's he is resolved to when cruel circumstances do not permit him to get what he wishes contained in a five-cent box. to get.

lization completely, and, whatever he may mean by the statethe other hand an old gentleman though of course the wind must be in a certain direction or the whispering cannot be heard, says: "Wipe out civilization? I don't believe it. More likely another world war would wipe out war in all but savage countries." Whether or not the old gentleman heard this from Mount Jefferson I do not know, but by some strange chance he may be right. I reckon there are if sufficiently aroused. And ananother view of a matter much while playing ping-pong. talked about.

I suppose there has never been a time since the Creator put the world into commission when people had more views and shot 'em off faster than at present.

I did not get this story from a vaudeville performer. The circumstance really occurred in rageously deceived, which I don't think I have. A Salem woman, who buys a certain journal devoted to home interests and reads it religiously, found the following suggestion in the publication civil service commission. a few days ago: "If you desire to have a razor edge on one of your kitchen knives put a bit tion bill, contained the statement of fine dust on a firm piece of that "in not a single one of these cardboard and gently draw the cases has the nomination of the blade through the dust with the certified winner of the civil ser-customary whetstone motion." vice examination been sent to the She called to her little daugh- senate by the president."

"My dear," rhe said, "run over to Mrs. Blank's and ask her if we may have some of the dust from the top of her piano." glow, Salem folk will fish- The little daughter got the dust, but, for some reason, Mrs. Blank has ever since sniffed audibly when her neighbor's name is mentioned in her hearing. Perhaps it is only a cold in the head.

"A Little Night - Music"
I have just come swiftly through the reading of a book. the title of which is "A Little Night-Music" and the charming writer of which is one Gerald ty show, grass be coming W. Johnson, a flute player. Did you ever hear a fairly expert and somewhat sentimental performer on the flute pour fourth his soul through a flute from an And mentioning sweet things open window on a starry night to think about, there is a small in June before the lila's were letter that has come to me this gone? Yes or no, it doesn't matweek, which says on't I please ter. It gets you whether you

here of which I a personally son's writing - which, by the guilty so that the scrap book way, is published by Harper & record may be complete. I felt Brothers, New York-is not of pretty good when I received this especial interest to flutists. It letter, and am adding the ini- merely happens that the author tials as requested, but I am re- plays the flute. But in a deliserving the right to omit the ini- cately humorous vein, and with tials when the verse seems to the most respectful consideration me of very poor quality. In such of the verities, it champions the instances the writer of the let- cause of all sincerely aspiring ter will happily think some other musicians, the performers who, of the minor poets did it. At any while they may not make the best music in the world on whatever instrument has taken their fancy, find a joy and a benefit I probably not given by any other means known for the development of individual talent.

While it is plainly apparent that Mr. Johnson worships the masters, he does not ruch for the stars and strike a minor

The book I have read came from the public library. I feel ing to them. And I shall al- that I shall, by one means or ways remember it, as I say, another, obtain a copy for my Anyway. I was in Chicago the very cwn for rereading when the

A Salem tobacco addict who giants had taken place. One smokes a pipe tells me that next count the number of matches Thus, by means of a simple arithmetical process, he will General Pershing says another know exactly how much his toworld war would wipe out civi- bacco smoking costs him. He cherishes a hope that he will find the pipe system to be more costment, perhaps it would. But on ly than the use of cigars, which he has not suspected to be the who lives near enough to Mount case, not having aroused him-Jefferson to hear it whisper, al- self to make the effort essential to the counting of a box of matches.

> Its Dependable Point Weather may be good or bad. One or t'other past all doubt: Mebby not so good all ways, Always good to talk about.

Some remarks on the streets Monday as to the folly of seeking pleasure dangerously as enough civilized people on earth those folk sought it at Mount to accomplish almost anything Hood Sunday. Nobody said anything about the young woman at other world war might be the Hollywood who dislocated some means of arousing them, Merely of her vertebrae or something

Hits Merit Plan For Postmasters

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP) -A "complete breakdown of the merit system" in the appointment Salem, unless I have been out- of postmasters in 2? western communities, including Freewater and North Bend, Ore., was charged by Rep. Bacon (R-NY), who has strongly opposed further extension of executive power over the

Bacon's remarks, delivered in the debate over the reorganiza-

The Truth-Stark Naked

Stripped of frills, divested of theory, isn't this the fact? THE GREATEST CREATOR OF EMPLOYMENT is WORK! Every time a stoppage has hit one of our Columbia Empire industries, three things have happened! Down go pay rolls; out go our workers; and in comes worry, suspicion and misery! When any of our industries, large or small, lacks buying support, it must shut down. BUT when we give it our BUYING SUPPORT, it thrives and creates more OPPORTUNITY for WORK and thus more OPPORTUNITY for BUYING. Through our purchases, we signal "STOP" or

"GO" for our own OPPORTUNI-TIES for WORK!



Ask: IS IT PRODUCED IN THE COLUMBIA EMPIRE?