## ope Oregon Statesman

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

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#### Basis for Thankfulness

Thanksgiving day arrives on schedule, as it has been doing since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. Most Americans tear their thoughts away from football games and turkey dinners long enough on this day to consider more or less seriously what blessings they enjoy for which they may give genuine thanks.

One of the difficulties of such cogitation is the tendency to comparison that it invites. We are prone to conclude that we have more cause to be thankful than the Jews in Germany, or most anyone in Germany for that matter; more blessings than the Chinese or the people of either faction in Spain; more than the Pilgrim Fathers enjoyed. But we have Dictionary of American Biography developed a sentiment that it is not becoming to "thank God that we are not like these others." Besides, there are no limits to that line of thought; we may as well give thanks that cluded his work with the governwe are not frogs or coyotes.

Attempting to thrust comparison aside, we observe that direction of Jefferson Davis, U. S. most of us can be thankful for good health, for good appetites and the wherewithal to satisfy them; for shelter and with Indians and many other dubodily comfort; for the well being of family and friends; for ties which qualified him for his -eace, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But review- later service in the times of his ing this list again, we see how difficult it is to avoid compar- country's need. ison, for we are promptly reminded that only one of these blessings is possessed by everyone. That universal possession is life.

But not everyone is able to enjoy life; to some it is a burden. External circumstances largely determine the individual answer, but we know individuals who enjoy life de- lod was also correspondent of the spite physical, financial and political misfortune, and others New York Herald and other great who seem unable to enjoy life despite many apparent advantages. Here then is something subjective for which we may be thankful. Being subjective, it may be fundamental. The was employed by and interested in the St. Louis & Arizona Mining blessing for which we have the clearest reason to give thanks, company. is the ability and the disposition to give thanks.

#### The War on Tuberculosis

Packages of Christmas seals are in the mails for the an- with a lieutenant's commission. In nual seal sale sponsored by the Marion County Health asso- that period he was a pioneer of ciation. Response in this county has always been generous and the mining sections of California, this year should be no exception. The program is a "triple Nevada and Arizona, with all that threat." First, the seals make gay embellishment for Christmas packages and letters. Second, the money goes for the exremely worthy cause of financing the fight to control tuberculosis. Third, the promotion of the sale involves an educative presentation of the facts concerning this fight; facts which the public should know in order to cooperate in it.

Things that need to be known about tuberculosis are Hooker, Meade. first, its incidence and its seriousness; second, its contagious nature, the manner of contagion and the methods of preventing such contagion; third, the method of its detection. The 2nd Army Corps, upon the disabil- seems assured of a return to method of cure is interesting but that may be left with the ity of Gen. O. O. Howard, who in complete health. This fact, in itphysicians. Tuberculosis is curable if detected in time.

Nearly every city dweller, even if there is no active tubersular patient in the family, has in his lungs the scars of tu
In the Pacific Northwest as an Indian fighter. Cross's original regiment received the nickname of night, and when it was completlev, using wooden quoins—wedgbercular infection. But the human body has ways of combatting the tubercle bacilli that enter the system, and does so successfully in a great majority of cases. Nevertheless, the unsuccessful cases are sufficiently numerous to make this discase the "No. 1 killer" among contagious diseases. There are gaie of the 1st division, 2nd Army probably 600,000 active cases in the United States today and Corps, July 2nd. this year the disease will cause 70,000 deaths. For centuries prior to 1882 when Robert Koch of Ger- gade, he did not get a commission curred. This is the lazy way to movable, thus called, was inked

many identified the bacillus tuberculosis it had been the was entitled, while he lived. The think, effective enough for the er," presumably because it was greatest single cause of human death. In the United States oversight was due to a mistake. since that time, the fight against it, of which the seal sale in Marion county is an integral part, has been carried on so successfully that since 1913 it has dropped behind other causes number 97 on this honor roll. He was born at Delhi, Delaware, Jan-

of death and is now in seventh place.

The bacillus is extremely small and apparently does not ary 12, 1868. He was a descendlive long apart from animal tissue. Thus its spread is prin- ant of one of the founders of cipally by actual contact, and it seems that in many cases seri- Hartford, Conn. He was a memous infection results only from repeated exposure, as in the 1843, going with the brevet of 2nd a prejudice against revision, and case of members of the same family. But casual infection as lieutenant, to the 2nd Infantry. a result of coughing and spitting by a victim of pulmonary tuberculosis is sufficiently frequent as to be serious. There- tles of Oscalaca, Contreras, Cher- and the better interests of sense. fore known cases should be isolated.

This would be simple if tuberculosis could be easily detected, but the disease hides in the body and unless its pres- busco, the latter making him first ence is revealed through tests such as those provided by the lieutenant, June 6, 1848. Christmas seal sale funds, it does not become known until the victim has reached an advanced and serious stage of illness. Hundreds of persons are tested in Marion county each year, including those who suspect they may have contracted the Kansas; was appointed captain of disease, and also large groups of school children. This, toge- the 2nd Infantry Feb. 5, 1855, fell from the carriage he was drivther with the steps necessary to prevent known patients from spreading the infection to others, constitutes the principal method of the fight which is now being carried on success- proclamation." (The quoted words fully. But it is not yet definitely won, and must be carried on. are from the Dictionary of Amer-For this reason the continued support of the Christmas seal sales is necessary. More hospitals are also needed.

There is not space here to describe the cure in detail; it consists principally of rest, body-building food and fresh air other operations in Missouri; was but travel to a dry climate or a high elevation is no longer considered essential. Some advance toward a possible specific cure has been made, but even in its absence, all but the most advanced cases of tuberculosis are curable.

### Greeley on the Trade Pact

Details of the new trade treaty with Great Britain are now available and it appears that the ostensible concession on lumber shipments to England and the British dominions is "90 per cent a paper concession only" or at least that is the view of Col. W. B. Greeley. A letter sent out by the West Coast Lumbermen's association quotes him to that effect. The northwest's best-informed lumber market expert goes into detail in explaining that the reductions will help only the high grades of clear and industrial lumber; on grades of lower value the tariff will still be 10 per cent, which will not a few months. make it possible for Pacific coast mills to compete with dutyfree Canadian lumber.

Elimination of the quotas on Canadian lumber and of the requirement that these imports be marked "Made in Canada" together with a 50 per cent reduction in duty are items on the Canby's campaign against Mobile, other side of the ledger, magnified by the fact that the same ended by the capture of that city concessions must be permitted to Russian, Mexican and Polish lumber. Of the Canadian concessions to the United States. only one, the definition of 6x6 or larger timbers as "lumber," is worthwhile, Greeley contends. In general, he declares the trade pact as far as lumber is concerned was "written in Ot-

One of the pioneers in the development of Oregon's high way system was C. W. Wanzer, who died recently in Portland. He was state highway engineer when much of the earlier construction on standard highway specifications was under way. He was a painstaking man, conscientious in his service to the state. He pioneered in experimentation with oiling of highways and the present extensive oiling program, providing satisfactory hard-surfaced roadways at reasonable cost, developed from his experiments.

About that mayoralty election at Port Townsend, possibly nullified by the fact that the ballots in one precinct were urned before the count was official—the apparent loser was an undertaker, and it is reported he "objected to the cremation and demanded an autopsy."

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Roll of Honor grows: 11-24-38 men who learned here and saved the Union for America, democracy for world:

(Continuing from yesterday:) General Arnold was in the siege and capture of Port Hudson, 1863, and in the disastrous Red River campaign of 1864. He commanded the artillery division for two months, then was in the siege of Fort Morgan, Mobile bay, and, its surrender in August, 1864, his field services ended.

He was mustered out of the volunteer service a year later and returned to battery duty. Was promoted to major general in 1875, served with his regiment for a time, and then was put on staff duty at Governor's Island, New York, where he died.

\* \* \* (The writer who prepared the matter on General Arnold for the overlooked or omitted the fact that his exploring and road building service in the northwest inment railroad survey under the

That work involved treating

Number 95 on this roll call goes to Edward Ephram Cross, born at Lancaster, N. H., April 22, 1832. He was a printer. In the 1852 period he edited The Times, Cincinnati, Ohio, and in the '54 pernewspapers.

He went to St. Louis, where he

He took the first steam engine and the first printing plant across the Rocky mountains.

He went to the Mexican war, implies of training for the duties Perfection's but as perfect of a soldier.

In 1861 he returned to New Hampshire and organized the 5th New Hampshire regiment, himself the colonel; was in the Peninsular campaign, with Pope, Burnside,

mand of the 1st Brigade of the involved in an operation and later years became so well known self, I deemed of sufficient imthe fighting Fifth.'

Colonel Cross was mortally wounded at the battle of Gettys-

Though he commanded a bri-

Frederick Steele is accorded the uary 14, 1819; lived until Janu-He was in the Mexican war, bat-

ubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec: was twice brevetted for gallantry, at Contreras and Churu-

"He served in California for the next five years, and from 1853 to 1861 in Minnesota, Nebraska and and, May 14, 1861, major of the ing, and died instantly. 11th Infantry, one of the new regular regiments by presidential ican Biography.)

Steele commanded a brigade at the battle of Wilson Creek and in appointed colonel of the 8th Iowa Infantry Sept. 23, 1861; brigadier lieutenant, to the artillery, and orgeneral of volunteers Jan. 29, 1862. As division commander of Curtis' Army of the Southwest, in the Arkansas campaign of 1862, he was made major general of vol-

unteers Nov. 29, 1862. He commanded the 13th Corps in operations against Chickasaw Bluffs and Arkansas Post, and a division of the 15th (Sherman's) Corps in the Vicksburg campaign. After the surrender of the city he was placed in command of the forces of Arkansas and charged with the completion of the conquest of that state, which was rather completely accomplished in

Steele assisted Banks in the Red liver campaign; remained in charge of Arkansas operations through 1864, then took part in in April, 1865.

After the war, General Steele commanded the Department of the Columbia in the Pacific Northwest (headquarters Fort Vancouver) till shortly before his death. He was mustered out as major general of volunteers March 1, 1867. While on leave at San Mateo, Cal.



### They'll Do It Every Time

JOR! LISTEN TO THIS! ACCORDING WHY-UH-SURE . TO RELIABLE SOURCES, ADOLPH POOR GUY-HE LOUIS WILLKHOCK READ ALL OF HITLER EATS CATSUP ON HIS ICE JUST BEFORE HIM ON HIS EAR IN THAT SECTION THE BATTLE CREAM - AND CAN YOU IMAGINE ONE ROUND -ER- I MOTHER C BEFORE THIS ! GARBED IN A STRIKING GOWN MEAN-HITLER DINNER OF GREEN CHINTZ, MRS. LOOIE POURED CATSUP FINKELBAUM POURED TEA FOR A FOR A JOULY CROWD GARBED IN GREEN JOLLY GROUP YESTERDAY - HMMPH LINOLEUM-HOW DOES SHE RATE THE SOCIETY COLUMN ? FOE! ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME ? TRYING TO CONCENTRATE ON ONE HALF OF THE PAPER WHILE THE FRAU GINES AN ORAL RECITATION WITH THE OTHER HALF -

# Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Perfection How perfect is perfection? Well, that's right hard to tell; So diverse is opinion, And thoughts upon which to

Perfection to a human, Newly come from total dark, May be but a tiny light. Yet we will serve to set the mark.

As it seems to us to be-When one by a bull is chased, Perfection is a tree.

A Letter to a Young Friend Recently I wrote a letter to a young friend, who has been ill and who has, after several years Was in the battle of Fair Oaks of hospital treatment. bravely when sleep is deferred. Wherefore, instead of revising the letter, which I knew in my heart needed revision, I rote a brief footnote, apologizing for whatquite unworthy of serious notice.

I have, it may as well be confessed, entertaamed for years troublesome, for actual necessity not to mention other considerations, do not give such a prejudice as much reason for existence. I am able to trace my presjudice back through a long series of years to the office of a

was stricken with apoplexy.

Number 98 goes to James Wolfe Ripley, born in Windham county, Conn., Dec. 10, 1794, lived till March 15, 1870. He had his first education in country schools; entered West Point in 1813, and due to the pressure of war demands (war of 1812) was graduated June 1, 1814, and assigned, 2nd dered for duty at Sackett's Harbor. New York.

After the war he had garrison duty till 1817, when he joined General Jackson on the Escambile river, Fla., and was two years in the Seminole war; promoted to 1st lieutenant. He had garrison and recruit duty, then was assistant commander under James Gadsen to run the boundaries of the indian reservations of Florida.

After eight years more of garrison duty, he was ordered to Charleston harbor in 1832, when South Carolina threatened nullification of the federal tariff act. Ripley was praised highly by General Winfield Scott, Transferred to the ordnance corps, Ripley was assigned to command the arsenal at Kennebec, Maine, in 1833; had eight years there. (Continued tomorrow.)



when Gutenberg's dream of movable type was still good enough for the newspaper world. Everything from which something was to be printed in that gay was printed from movable type. This, of course, refers only to matter printed to be read.

It was in that day that I stood upon a soap box at an "upper" and "lower" case of brevier and committed outrage on sundry medicine notices and reprint articles, most of which were devoted to such subjects a wheat weevil and hog cholera and theories for its eradication and other subjects of a like thrilling nature. I was very proud of that first summer vacation "job." But, of course, I had no idea

what I was letting myself in for. My stricken sisters, in that land It was the "proof," I think, that gave birth to the prejudice. I locked the movable type I had Exacted by a madman's rage. "set" on a single column gal- There, terror reigns-and valiant antly tired, as eyes may become other, and a side stick, similarly fashioned, of column length. This was considerable c a process, requiring the use of a Cry for bread that none may "sheeting stick" and a mallet. The type thus locked up, and And mothers weep in vain. Ah, so ever errors should have oc- its natural proprensity to be purpose. No serious results were more of a thorn than a donkey, likely to follow, for the simple neither which it resembled, and reason that there was nothing then a strip of dampened newsserious in the letter, and it will paper was placed upon the type be plainly perceived that even and an "impression" was taken the most glaring errors under by means of a planer with woolsuch circumstances w ould be en underwear (at any rate, the woolen cloth was on its under side) and was then tapped gently with the mallet until every one of the movable types on the the prejudice has been at times galley had the picture of its "face," which was on its head,

The editor of the paper, who also owned it, or at any rate had signed the mortgage and controlled its destiny, which never seemed to me required much effort, although I had only the small weekly newspaper in a sketchiest of knowledge as to the middle west town. Back to a day nature of destiny, made ratner proof. He emerged from the severe marks about my first editorial room on that occasion with the proof in his hand and a glare in his eyes. He growled, too. And he said the proof would have to be taken again on a wider piece of paper, much wider. He said the margins did not permit, owing to insufficient space, the marking of even a small number of correctional marks that he deemed necessary. He employed the word "revision," and when he employed it it had all the characteristics of a vocal

I thought at the time and still think, to a much more moderate extent, that "revision" as he uttered it was never fully justified. And this is the reason, I think, why, even to this day, I balk at revision, and this is the reason. I presume, for the prejudice, which is almost in the nature of a curse of the blood. I hope this explanation may, in a measure at least, lead my yourg friend to accept leniently the typographical faults which may appear in my letter. I am well aware of the general belief that trifles make perfect and that perfection is no trifle. And I enjoy repeating the words occasionelly, but striving to attain perfection by



means of trifles may be over-

THAIR TO CB BUSH - DITTERUDGE

By Jimmy Hatlo

I think it better to case the strain and be content with that which happily serves the purpose of being good enough to adequately serve the purpose for which it is intended.

Pretty dull around these diggins lately. Nothing to get 'sore' about.

The things I have thunk to be thankful for-Some of them are good, some

the bunk-Are so many I tear teat sense of the best May become on the mixup un-

thunk. (Continued on Page 9)

# The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

### Thanksgiving

By CAROLINE COX Day after day I think of them, Where slaughter of the innocent And helpless, is the daily toll

The mower's scythe: while little children-

Shelterless in winter's cold-

more This woe, than heart can bear! With horror and amaze, the world

Stands still, with bated breath. s swept by storms. Humility Engulis me-and in gratitude

For Peace, its blessings round me spread-To hear the laughter ringing clear, And watch the happy, dancing

Of children playing by my door— Upon my knees—I thank thee Lord!

### The Call Board

ELSINORE

- Double bill, "Room Service" with the Mark brothers and 'Storm Over Bengal" with Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson. CAPITOL

- Double bill, "Listen Darling" with Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew and "Wanted by the Police" with Frankie Darro. STATE

- Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver and Peter Lorre in "I'll Give a Million" and Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari and Henry Armetta in "Speed to Burn. GRAND

- Shirley Tem- \* ple in "Just Around the " HOLLYWOOD

Today - The "Dead \* End Kids" in "Little \*

Tough Guy." Friday--Double bill, "Judge . Hardy's Children' with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecel. Parker \* and "Stage Coach Days" \* with Jack Lucen and \* Eleanor Stewart.



### Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1370 Kc.

7:30—News.
7:45—Time O'Day.
8:00—Morning Meditations.
8:15—Hits and Encores.
8:30—Haven of Rest.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Friendly Circle. 9:15-Friendly

9:45—Morning Magazine.
10:00—Hawaiian Paradise.
10:15—News.
10:20—Lutheran Laymen's League. 11:00-American Lutheran Church. 12:15—News. 12::0—Hillbilly Serenade. 1:00—Musical Interlude.

2:00-Willamette ball Game. 4:30—Sands of Time. 5:00—Musical Interlude. 5:30—Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Wakts Time.

7.30-The Green Hornet. 7.30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—News.
8:15—Don't You Believe It.
8:39—The Old Craftrman.
8:45—The Squires.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Fun in Your Kitchen.
9:30—American (egion Auxiliary. 9:45-Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 0:60-Skinny Ennis' Orchestra. 10:15-Meditations.

10:30-Hugo dePaui's Orchestra. 11:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra. KGW-THURSDAY-620 &c. 7:0)-Story of the Month, 7:15-Trail Blazers.

7:45-News. 8:05-Elizabeth Earl. 8:30-Stars of Today. 9:00—Ray Towers, 9:15—The O'Neills. 9:30—Tena and Tim. 9:45—So You Remember. 10:15-Escorts and Belty. 10:30—Dangerous Roads, 10:45—Dr. Kate. 11:00—Betty & Bob. 11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:30-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. of Mary Marlin.

12:30 - Pepper Young's Family.
12:45 - The Guiding Light.
1:09 - Backstage Wife.
1:15 - Stel.a Dallas.
1:30 - Vic & Sade.
1:45 - Girl Atone.

:00-Houseboat Hannah, 2.15-Singin' Sam. 2:80-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 2:45-Johnny 3:00-News. 3:15-Candid Lady.

3:10-Women's Magazine, 4:00-Easy Aces. 4:15-Mr. Keen. 4:30-Stars of Today. 5:00-Rudy Valee Hour. 6:00—Good News of 1939. 7:00—Music Hall. 8:00—Amos 'n Andy. 8:15—Symphony Hour.

9:15-Musical Moments. 5.30-Football News. 9:45—Orchestra. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Gentlemen Preferred. 10:15—Gentle 10:30—Orchestra. KEX-THURSDAY-1180 c.

6 50-Musical Clock. 7:15-Family Altar Hour, 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Sweethearts of the Air 8:00—Pr. Brock,
8:20—Paul Page,
8:45—Christian Science,
9:00—Southernaires,
9:30—Farm & Home,
10:15—Agriculture Today,
10:30—News,

10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—School Symphony.
11:45—Light Opera.
12:00—Dept. Agriculture.
12:15—Grand Slam Revue.
12:25—Hints to Housewives.

12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports, 12:50-Quiet Hour. 1:15-Club Matinee.

2:00-Affairs of Anthony. 2:30-Landt Trie. 5:15-Sons of the Lone Star

New STATE Continuous Show Now Playing



5:36-Orchestra. 6:45-Sport Column 7:06-Touchdown Parade. 7:15-Friendly Neighbors. 7:45-News. 8:.0-High E.hool Football. 10:00-Ice Hockey.

10:30-Orchestra.

11:00-News. 11:15-Charles Runyan. KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN K'ock.

6:35—KOIN Klock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Captivators.
8:30—This and That.
9:15—Ha: Honor, Nancy James.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—The Goldbergs
10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:13—Real Stories.
11:50—Hello Again.
12:00—News.

12:00-News. 12:15-Singin' Sam. 12:30—Scattergood Baines. 12:45—Fletcher Wiler. 1:00—Pretty Kuty Kelly. 1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House
1:45—UCl.A vs. USC.
4:30—Backgrounding the News.
4:45—Newspaper of the Air.
5:15—Howie Wing.
5:20—Los Panya

5:30-Joe Penner. 6.00-Major Bowes. :06 - Workshop. 8 00-Little Show 8:15-My lale of Dreams. 8:20-Kate Smith, Alice Brady, 9:30-Blue Rhythm 9:45- Melodies,

10:00-Five Star Final 10:15-Conversation. 10:45-Orchestra KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc. 9.03-Homemakers' Hour. 16:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News.

12:16-Agricultural News. 12:30-Market, Crop Reports, 12:48-Farm Flashes, 1:15-Variety, 2:00-Homemakers' Half Hour 2:45-Guard Your Health. 3:15-Cities of the World. 3:45-Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour

:30-Flementary Education. :00-On the Campuses. 5:45 - Vespers.
6:15 - News.
6:30 - Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6.45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:00-Thanksgiving. 7:30-Music of the Masters.

### 2 Babies Arrive **During Weekend**

SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. A Boen are announcing the birth of a son at the Silverton hospital Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser of Mt. Angel are announcing the birth of a daughter at the Silverton hospital Sun-

Robert Leonard, so : of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Leonard, had sufficiently improved to Le taken to his home Sunday. A brother. Stewart, is still at the hospital although improving. The two boys are suffering from pneu-



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