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

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#### The big Hump Ahead

A good many indices point to the rapidly approaching winter of 1938-39 as the "big hump" that will have to be surmounted in low gear as local communities and the nation seek to pull out of the "recession." Nationally, business is still recovering gradually, and there is some hope among business | 27, '65, to the District of Calimen that the levels of 1937 before the slump, will be regained fornia-to March 31, 1868. He early in 1939.

Such significant figures as automobile production and sales point to improvement both in actual industrial activity and in public confidence. The construction outlook is notice- 1872 of the South, and in 1876 ably brighter. The election returns reflects a trend toward was again in command of the milipolitical stability and an intelligent attack upon economic headquarters San Francisco, unproblems in the coming session of congress.

On the debit side of the ledger is the winter's relief problem. Despite the business upturn, seasonal factors are causing an increase in unemployment, with no real prospect of an opposite trend until farm work opens up in the spring. Nationally the WPA funds are low and there is a tendency to curtail | Gate. He died there, and his body the WPA rolls, forcing more of the unemployed upon direct was laid to rest in sight of the relief. This aggravation of a condition already in existence is Golden Gate. reflected in the recent furor over the relief load in Multnomah county.

Renewed unsettlement of the international situation, perhaps somewhat alleviated by the apparent collapse of the March 3, 1874. He was a grandgeneral strike in France on Wednesday, is another cloud on the generally bright economic sky. Japan's action in slamming shut the "open door" in China, Poland's reversal of re- Lanman became a midshipman cent policy in renewal of friendship with Russia followed by Jan. 1, 1825; Heutenant, May 3, heightening of Japanese fear of war with Russia, the intimation of German nazi desperation found in its persecution of the Jews-all these incidents are factors to be scanned in connection with United States recovery prospects. The effect of department, and then in the Pathe trade agreement with Great Britain should be on the whole favorable though certain northwest industries are sadly disappointed. Summing up, the nation is facing a "hard winter" and from the Dictionary of Biography.)

the future is not all clear sailing; the farm and labor relations problems are still to be faced; but unless world events are unfavorable, marked improvement is indicated for early in 1939.

#### About Employed Women

There are about 14 1-2 million employed women in the United States, according to the census bureau. Also there are war he was sent to the Mare about that many persons listed as unemployed. These figures suggest a brilliant idea; turn all the women out of their jobs, let the men support them, and the unemployment problem is solved, just like that.

Actually of course the list of unemployed includes a large number of women; there aren't enough men in this country to the next month, was shifted to the take care of all the "gainful employment" jobs, and some of them are jobs that women can do much more satisfactorily, not to mention more gracefully. It is a fact though, judging east, to the steam frigate Minnefrom the unemployment census figures, that there are nearly sota, and joined the North Atlanfrom the unemployment census figures, that there are nearly the squadron under Admiral Porthree million women holding jobs who wouldn't be holding the million women holding jobs who wouldn't be holding the line which, Oct. 12, he was them if it were not for the depre-pardon the slip-present given command of the second divi-

These three million fall into three general classes, and both attacks on Fort Fisher, Dec. so do some of the other women normally employed; unmarried, widows or divorced women who must support themselves and perhaps some dependents; wives of unemployed men; for "admirable judgment and coolmarried women who need or desire to supplement their hus- ness," and later, assigning him to bands' incomes.

Theoretically, the unemployed husbands could replace the employed wives; the unmarried women, widows and di- and "the gallant manner in which vorcees could marry unemployed men and hand their jobs you, with your ship, have, on sevover to them.

This latter solution might be worth trying if it would really solve anything. But it would involve only a change in personnel, with just as many persons employed as now, and no more. To be sure, external appearances would be better; more of the unemployed would be theoretically contented housewives. But in view of the fact that no great economic improvement would result, no doubt it is wiser to let Dan Cupid proceed with this solution in his ordinary manner, and not try to hurry him.

Various newspapers have applauded the verdict of the Olympia jury which found the kidnap-torturers of an automobile salesman guilty, but did not insist upon the extreme from New York, Aug. 14, 1846; penalty for kidnaping in that state. Some have taken the passed midshipman June 8, 1852. attitude that this was a victory of written, formal law over the "unwritten law" and the tendency of individuals to take the law into their own hands. There is no intention here to July 26, 1866. go into the details of this odorous case, but it should be pointed out that no certainty was established that the "unwritten law" had anything to do with it. The same jury might have reached an opposite verdict if there had been such evidence. It appears from this corner a victory over courtroom subterfuge, not over the "unwritten law."

Washington, DC, and some other cities are now holding their Community Chest campaigns, and Mark Sullivan declares that people ought to give to these private agencies to while under temporary command help avert the danger of fascism in this country. If the Salem of Morris (Captain William Rad-Communist Chest leaders had thought of this argument in ford being absent on a court martime they certainly would have used it.

Naturally, the football coaches of the Big Ten turned thumbs down on the idea of going out and telling their teams what play to use on each down. What alibi would they have left in case of defeat, if they took the burden off the quarter-

A turkey gobbler in upper New York, sensing that Thanksgiving was coming on, committed suicide by taking rat poison. No doubt all turkeys would vote for this proposed calendar reform, setting all holidays on Saturdays. It would with colors still flying and sank give them two more days of life.

Cause of Protest

other crops near the road.

gram is draughted.

### Flood Preventing Holes in Highway Measures Viewed

Possibility of preventing recurrence of a high water condition that impeded travel on the Fairfield-St. Paul road last winter was investigated this week by County surfacing of the Million Dollar Commissioner Roy S. Melson and highway and the Meridian road. cockpit, They all perished with the Engineer N. C. Hubbs. The trouble has arisen from a narrow concrete bridge, which has backed up the water during heavy rains.

was advised. The solution probably will be recement of the bridge with a larger steel culvert arch, Commissioner Melson said. One of the county's WPA road crews now at work in that vicinity may make the replacement.

**Promote Tressidder** 

WOODBURN-Charles Tressid- terested in both roads, particular- bered but 173. Woodburn branch of the First Na- banker from that city, said. transferred to the Astoria branch. ised to give the requests consid- the Merrimac a parting shot and Lyman Seely will take over his eration when the 1939 oiling pro- then the water closed over the place in the local bank.

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

12-1-38 Roll of honor grows: men who learned here and saved the Union for America, democracy for world:

~ ~ (Continuing from yesterday:) McDowell had been blamed for the rout of part of the Union forces at first Bull Run. But Hannibal or Napoleon in the flesh could have done no better, with poorly trained men and other drawbacks. He was a victim of circumstances. McDowell returned to active luty in the field September 6, 1862, and, July 1, 1864, was assigned to the command of the Division of the Pacific, and, July had been made major general in the regular army Sept. 1, 1866. From July, 1868, he commanded the Department of the East, in tary Department of the Pacific, til he retired, Oct. 15, 1882.

5 5 5 He was made park commissioner for that city; he planned the Presidio reservation and laid out its roads overlooking the Golden

Our 110 number for this scrolled selection of immortals is given to Joseph Lanman, born in Norwich, Conn., July 11, 1811, lived till son on his mother's side of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, a statesman of the Revolutionary period.

"During the Mexican war he was on ordnance duty in the navy cific squadron, 1847-8, from which he was detached in 1848 as bearer of special dispatches to Washington." (The quoted words are

He was on the San Jacinto of the Mediterranean squadron, 1849-51; on special duty three years, then, 1855, at the Washington navy yard; next, commanded the steamer Michigan on the Great Lakes, '59-61. **~** ~

At the outbreak of the Civil Island navy yard, San Francisco. from which he was transferred (January, '62), to command the sloop Saratoga of the Pacific squadron. He was promoted to commodore in August, '62, and, steam sloop Lancaster, same squadron.

The summer of 1864 he went sion. His ship led this division in 24-5, '64, and Jan. 13-15, '65.

Admiral Porter commended him command the vessels at Hampton Roads, expressed "high appreciaeral occasions, led the fleet into

December 8, 1867, Lanman was made rear admiral. Later. '69-71, he commanded the Atlantic squadron, and retired in July,

Number 111 goes to George Upham Morris, the man who might go down with his ship but would "never surrender." Born in Massachusetts June 3, 1830, he lived till Aug. 15, 1875. His father was Charles Morris, naval officer. George became a midshipman master Sept. 15, '55; lieutenant the next day; lieutenant commodore July 16, 1862; commodore,

"In 1846-7, he served in the Gulf of Mexico, and on the Pacific," says the Dictionary of Biography. Also, it says: 5 S 5

"In 1862 he was assigned to the sloop Cumberland of the North Atlantic squadron, March 8, being at anchor off Newport News, the Cumberland was attacked by the Confederate ironclad Merrimac tial, of whom look for 115 in this series), and, after the most desperate battle ever fought on shipboard, went down with her colors flying, and with this answer of Commander Morris to the demand of the Confederate commander to surrender to save useless loss of

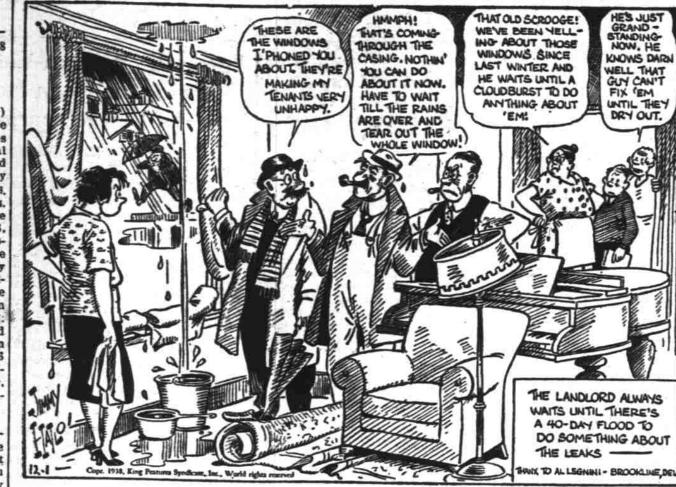
"'Never! I'll sink alongside, but never surrender!' He ordered quartermaster Murray to hoist the red pennant from the fore truck, and so the Cumberland went down into the waters of the bay nearly to her cross trees.

\* \* \* "When the water was knee deep on the gun deck and pouring into the portholes, amid the roar of the pilot guns was heard the voice of Morris shouting to those on the deck: 'Up, my brave boys, and Mt. Angel and Labish delega- save yourselves the best you can. tions called on the county court Every man for himself and God

Tuesday to close gaps in the oil- for us all! "Many of the wounded and the ship's chaplain were in the after Completing the surfacing of the ship. Many of the men came up two roads will be of great benefit to the surface and were shot; to both communities, the court others reached the shore by swimming. All boats were shot away Residents along the Million Dol- but the second launch. She was lar highway, which is surfaced filled by those fortunate enough with the exception of a short gap to reach her. Morris sprang overbetween the North Howell school board off the port quarter, and and the Labish bridge, said the was rescued by some of his own dust condition arising in the sum- men and taken ashore in a launch. mer time was so severe that they The number of officers, seamen were unable to plant berry or and marines on board at the time of the engagement was 410; after Mt. Angel businessmen are in- the engagement there were num-

"As the ship made her final tional bank of Portland, has been | County Judge Siegmund prom- plunge the after pivot gun gave ship and crew. Wooden sailing

### They'll Do It Every Time



vessels were no match for ironclads propelled by steam." (Regular readers know that, the next day, the Merrimac was defeated by the Monitor, commanded by John L. Worden, number 105 on this shining roll.)

President Lincoln thus addressed the senate and house of congress: "I most cordially recommend that Lieut. Commander Geo. U Morris, U. S. Navy, receive a vote of thanks from congress for determined valor and heroism displayed in his defense of the United States sloop of war Cumberland, temporarily under his command in the naval engagement in Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, with the Confederate ironclad steam frigate Merrimac." Morris retired October 21, 1874. He died of tuberculosis.

Number 112 goes to Thomas Lincoln Casey, born at Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., May 10, 1831, eldest son of General Silas Casey (1807-82), and brother of Commodore Silas Casey, U.S. N.

Thomas Lincoln graduated from West Point with the class of 1849, and was assigned, brevetted 2nd lieutenant, to the engineers. Was made a full 2nd lieutenant June 22, 1854. "From 1859 to 1861 he commanded the engineering corps on the Pacific coast," quoting the Dictionary of Biography. (Continued tomorrow.)

December 1, 1928 Fourteen boys of Salem YMCA and four leaders went to Corvallis Friday for Willamette Valley Older Boys conference of which Wesley Heise of Salem is

Dr. Estill Brunk, dental supervisor with Marion county child health demonstration, is assisting with the organization of a Douglas county dental unit at

Rural school supervisor W. W. Fox has received word that Edgar Grimes, 17-year-old Harrisburg, Oregon boy, has been awarded the national champion 4H club leader in the Moses leadership contest for 1928.

### 15 Years Ago

December 1, 1923 H. L. Clark, proprietor of a tire shop in Salem, has announced himself as a candidate for democratic nomination for con-

Benoit McCroskey of Salem was selected to respond to the address of welcome by Mayor Baker at the Older Boys conference now in session in Portland.

Rev. Ward Willis Long spoke to Lions club members Friday on the subject of Thanksgiving.

### Cherrians to Get 15 new Members

Final plans for initiation ceremonies next Tuesday night, when the Salem Cherrians will receive about 15 new members, will be outlined at a combined meeting of all Cherrian committees Friday night at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, King Bing Tom Hill said yesterday. This will include entertainment. initiation, banquet, membership and nominating com-

The initiation will be held at the Marion hotel, starting with a 6:30 o'clock banquet. Election of officers is also scheduled for this meeting, with all past king bings comprising the nominating com-

Furniture Store Opening

Is Postponed one Week WOODBURN-The grand opening of the P. N. Smith furniture company, located in the Masonic building at the corner of First and Arthur street, which was to have been held last Friday, was postponed until next Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3. There will be special features. 6:15—News.

# Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1370 Kc. 7:30-News. 7:45-Time O'Day. 8:00-Foursquare Church, 8:15-Salon Melodies. -Haven of Rest. 8:45-News.

-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Friendly Circle 9:45-Melody From the Sky. 00-Hawaiian Paradise. -Musical Interlude. :15-Lana & Her Orch, :00-Home Town,

:15—Organalities. :50—Willamette U. Chapel. :45—Value Parade. 12:15-News. :30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45—Reminiscing. 1:00—Fed. Women's Club. 1:15—Midstream. 1:30-Two Keyboards 1:45-The Hatterfields

2:00-Brad Collins. 2:15-Johnson Family. 2:30-Nation's School of the Air 3:00-Feminine Fancies. :30-Radio Campus, 3:45-Radie Harris 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-News. 4:30-Sands of Time.

:00-Morton Gould's Orch. 5:30—Johnny Lawrence. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Christmas Seal Show. 7:15-Hits of Today. 7:30-Green Hornet. 8:00-News. 8:15-Don't You Believe It. 8:30-Handicraft Hobbies.

8:45-The Squires. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Fun in Your Kitchen. 9:30—Chuck Foster's Orch. 10:00-Griff Williams' Orch. 10:15—Meditations. 10:35—Keith Bercher's Orch. 11:00-Ran Wilde's Orch.

KGW-THURSDAY-620 Kc 7:00-Story of the Month. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

7:45-News. 8:05-Elizabeth Earl. 8 30-Stars of Today, 9:0C-Ray Towers. 9 15-The O'Neills. 9:50—Tena and Tim 9:45—Do You Remember 10:15—Escorts and Betty. 10:30-Dangerous Roads. 10:45-Dr. Kate 1.00-Betty and Bob. 1.15-Arnold Grimm' 80-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. 2:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 2:15-Ma Perkins 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Guiding Light.

1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Vic and Sade. 1.45-Girl Alone. 2:00-Houseboat Hannah. 2:30-Smilin' Ed McConnell 2:45-Johanie Johnston. 3:15—Candid Lady. 3:30—Woman's Magazine.

4:00—Easy Aces. 4:15—Mr. Keen. 4:15—Mr. Keen. 4:30—Stars of Today. 5:00—Rudy Vallee Hour. 6:00—Good News of 1939. 7:00—Music Hall. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Symphony Hour. 9:15—Musical Moments. 9:30—Football News.

9:45—Orchestra. 9:00—Town Hall Tonight, 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15-Gentlemen Preferred. 10:30-Orchestrs. KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Ka

6:30-Musical Clock. :00-Family Altar Hour. -Sweethearts of the Air. 7:55-Market Quotations. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:00-Paul Page. 8:45—Christian Science. 9:00—Southernaires. 9:15-Clele D'Autrey. 9:30-Farm & Home. 10:15-Agriculture Today. 10:30—News. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:00—School Symphony.

:45-Light Opera. :00-Department of Agriculture. 12:15—Grand Slam Revue. 12:25—Hints to Housewives. :45-Market Reports -Quiet Hour, -Club Matinee -Affairs of Anthony :15-Financial and Grain

2:20—Clepn Darwin, 2:30—Landt Trie. 3.00—High School Football 5:15—Sons of the Lone Star. 5:30—Philharmonic Orch. 6:45—Sport Column. 7:00—Touchdown Parade. 15-Friendly Neighbors. 7:45-News. 8:00-High School Football

0:00-Ice Hockey. 0:30-Orchestra. 1:15-Charles Runyan. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc. 9:03—Homemakers' Hour. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults, 10:55—Today's News. 11:00—Shorthand Contest.

11:: 0-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:16-Argicultural News. :45-Farm Flashes. :15-Variety. :00-Home Garden Hour, :45-Guard Your Health. 15-Cities of the World -Monitor Views the News, 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls, 5:00—On the Campuses.

### Shrubs - Trees - Bulbs Full Line of Evergreen and Flowering Trees and Shrubs

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H. L. PEARCY NURSERY CO. 245 Court St. Phone 5811 6:30—Agriculture as Viewed by Editor 6 45—Market, Crop Reports. 7:00—R. G. Johnson. 7:15-Harry Riches, Marion County

By Jimmy Hatlo

Agent.
7:30—The People and Their Papers. 7:45-Municipal Affairs. 8:00-School of Music. 8:15-Oregon: Past and Present. 8:45-Poresters in Action.

KOIN-THUESDAY-940 Kc. 6:35-Market Reports, 6:35-KOIN Klock, 8:00-News. 8:15-Captivators.

8:30—This and That.
9:15—Her Honor, Nancy James.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday, 10:00—The Goldbergs, 10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful, 11:00—Big Sister, 11:15—Real Life Stories,

11:30—School of the Air.
12:06—News.
12:15—Singin' Sam.
12:30—Scattergood Baines.
12:45—Fletcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge. 1:30—Hilltop House, 2:00—Let's Pretend, 2:30—Hello Again,

2:45-Speed, Inc. 3:00-Eton Boys. 3:00—Eton Boys.
3:15—Newspaper of the Air.
4:15—Backgrounding the News.
4:30—City Salute.
5:00—Leon F. Drews.
5:15—Howie Wing.
5:30—Joe Penner.
6:00—Major Bowes.

:00-Columbia Workshop 7:30-Americans at Worl 8:00-Little Show. 8:15-My Isle of Dreams. 8:30-Kate Smith, Judith Ar. 9:30-Leon F. Drews. 9:45-Orchestra

10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—Conversation.

10:45-Orchestra.

### Eight Train Passengers Killed by Rebel Planes

MADRID, Nov. 29-(AP)-Insurgent air raiders attacked a passenger train in government Spain today and killed eight

## Call Board

HOLLYWOOD Today - Family night, double bill, "The Saint 1 New York" with Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton and Bob Baker in "Ort-

law Express." Friday-Double bill, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in 'Swiss Miss' and "Blind " Alibi" with Richard Dix . and Whitney Bourne. ELSINORE · Today - Double bill,

"Thanks for the Memory" with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross and "Secrets of a Nurse" with Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack. Saturday-Double bill, "Angels with Dirty Faces" with Pat O'Brien and

James Cagney and "The Declaration of Independdence" with John Litel and Ted Osborne. CAPITOL Today - Double bill, "Mr. Wong Detective" with Boris Karloff and Evelyn Brent and "Rhy-

thm of the Saddle" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Sunday-Double bill, chy Gets Her Man" with with Glenda Farrel a... Barton MacLane and "Down the Stretch" with Mickey Rooney and Patricia

STATE Today-Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier School Boy" and George Huston and Ruth Coleman in "Wallaby Jim of the Islands." Saturday midnight show-"Alexander's Ragtime Band. GRAND

Today - "Sharpshooters" with Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari. Saturday-The Dionne Quintuplets in "Five Of a

and Slim Summerville.

Kind" with Jean Hersholt

Wallaby Jim 150 the Islands'

# Sage of Salem **Speculates**

By D. H. TALMADGE

way.



WARNING The old horse, Time, plods on the Christmas way,

Plodding on, plodding on; Wise guys say there is plenty of time, Yet to come ere we hear the Christmas chime;

As he's been plodding many a

On and on, ever on: Until, of a sudden, we arouse with a jerk, And rush like mad at the

However, the Christmas put-

Christmas work, and the old horse has gone.

offer has always been a put-offer, and probably always will be, plimentary words, or words of The average put-offer is a peer subject for reform, radical or otherwise. The average put-offer is like a fish—take him from his natural element, and he spoils. Little is to be gained from trying to reform a chorinic put-

I am disposed to apologize for substituting a horse for old father Time in the lines at the head of this column. I reckon it makes little difference whether Time is symbolized by an old gentleman with a scythe and an hour-glass or by a horse, possibly with spavine. Anyway, it is a change, and change is the accepted order of the day.

I visited with a mouse one night, A small mouse that chanced to drop in, There in the glow from the study

A commonplace mouse, eyes black as sin.

persons and wounded 50, including 19 women and children. The train was running between Jaen and Alcaudete in southern Spain.

# English Speaker Coming Thursday

Rev. F. J. Miles. DSO. OBE. VD. thrice decorated by the king of England for his gallantry as senior chaplain of the Australian imperial forces and a distinguished Christian leader from London, will speak at Calvary Baptist church here Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the winds, as the saying is. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. Q. Weniger, pastor, announced yesterday. Dr. Miles is appearing in this

country for the Russian Mission- not like being treated in that ary society, of which he is inter- way. national secretary and his addresses will deal with the truth about Russia.

He is able also to draw on peronal experiences gained while laboring 12 years in India and Ceylon. For 15 years he has led parties of tourists twice each year throughout Europe and has preached and lectured in every major capital city.

### **Linn County PUD** Hearing Is Set

A public hearing to determine the feasibility of the proposed Linn county people's utility district will be held at Lebanon December 9, the state hydroelectric commission announced Tuesday. In case the commission finds that the project is feasible a special election will be called. A similar project was twice previous-

The district now under consideration would include virtually all of the agricultural area of Linn county and all of the municipalities with the exception of Albany.

county.

### **Hubert Duniway** Passes at Age 79

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-(AP)-Hubert Ray Duniway, 79, prominent west coast lumber dealer before his retirement five years ago, died at his home Monday after an illness of three months. He was president of the H. R. Duniway Co., and for 30 years president of the Intercoastal Lumber Dealers association. He is survived by his widow, a

daughter living in New York, and a brother, Dr. Clyde Duniway of Stanford university. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with burial in Chicago.



We did not talk-there w naught to say, Each being different in hi

I've often thought of that mouse's call That it had its good points after all.

It is not improbable that many

visits, otherwise delightful, have been spoiled by too much talk. Will Rogers said he never amounted to shucks in politics until he quit trying to use good grammar. There is a man in Salem who speaks of folks with a flourish of big and highly com-

such intention. Some folks don't

like it very well, because they

are not always sure what the

words mean. Jim Cupples says

there ought to be a law govern-

ing the use of adjectives of more

than two syllables. I reckon Mr. Roosevelt will not give up while he can still be of influence in making the national treasury give down.

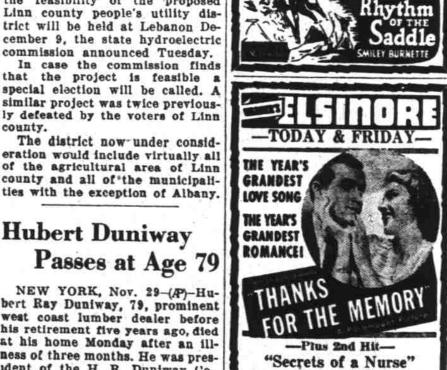
The lives of mice and men aut gang aft agley. This statement is made by Robert Burns in his poem, "To A Field Mouse. Folks who are not "up"in Scotch have been puzzled by that word. "aglee." This was one reason "haywire" came into circulation. I reckon.

Savers of paper scraps and pieces of string and nails from tern-apart shipping cases do not do it, from motives of thrift so much as from a certain satisfaction they derive from the doing of it. I am that way more or less, and I think I know the strain of blood that is to blame, or bless, for it. I reckon I have pieced up at a cost of enough time, if my time had been a nickel a minute to have made a millionaire of somebody. The disposition is harmless, under ordinary circumstances.

Some smokers of cigars carry the thrift idea too far when they preserve unfinished cigars in their pockets to smoke later. I am no believer in the wanten throwing around of wealth, but I do not think men with treasured cigar-ends should be-well. more free in their spending of these treasures-throw 'em to

cigar-remnants do not go sour, but there are reasons for thinking that they do





Edmund Lowe - Helen Mack

