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

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The Catholic Centennial

The first settlers in the Oregon Country were nearly all tholic; French Canadians who came with Lewis and Clark 1805 (two of them) or with the Astors in 1811-12 (12 to of them), or later with the "Nor'westers" or the Hudson's y company, most of them taking for wives native women d being encouraged to cultivate the soil and make homes, us abandoning their previous lives as trappers and hunters.

Came the Methodist missionaries under Jason Lee in 1834, and the American Board missionaries with Dr. Whitman and Rev. Spalding in 1836. The arrival and ministrations these devout religious leaders caused the minds of the then edominant Catholic people among our first tillers of the soil own car. and tenders of domestic animals to revert back in their minds to the memories of their youth and to long for the ways of ap- eation; he went clear through oach to divine favor with which they were familiar. So high school and took a year and a half of bookkeeping at colthey asked for priests, and had faith that their petitions lege. He's an extra good type ould be granted. To make these petitions seem more urgent, writer and can write shorthand and perhaps more deserving, the Catholic settlers of the Willamette valley in 1836 joined their labors in erecting a log keeping, single books, and he building which was to serve as a Catholic church; the first as time clerk, but got laid off church of that denomination in all of North America facing on account of the fact that he was single. But his work was the Pacific north of the Mexican (California) line. The struc- perfect. ture was raised on a spot near the site of the present St. Paul, Marion county, Oregon; near the first cemetery in that section, that God's acre on a piece of ground which faces the present paved highway on the right hand as the traveler go- erences for being trustworthy. ing north leaves the limits of that city. Likely, the exact spot He wants to get some kind of on which was that first Catholic church will be found to have he can go to night school, so been a few rods west of south from that ancient cemetery, he can work into a good job. hen the belated search for the exact spot shall have been re- work, because he can drive a warded with success—a search that would have been simple car. during the lives of a score and more of people who were in the flesh not many short years ago.

Finally, the Hudson's Bay company in London having steady. He has also written sev-been petitioned for the passage of two priests in their west eral books, but has never had und express and the plea granted, Rev. Francis Norbert Blanchet and Rev. Modeste Demers in May, 1838, joined that Coleman at the employment ofhistoric brigade at Montreal. Father Blanchet had been as- fice. He also saw Mr. Paulus, med to the Oregon mission as vicar-general, Father Demers | head of the state vocational edus assistant. Their way westward was a triumphal journey: cation for disabled people; but at Fort Colville in a stay of four days 19 persons were bap- far. He has run all over looktized; at Fort Okanagan they met with similar success, and ing for work, same at Fort Walla Walla—and so on across a vast stretch of country, their arrival at Fort Vancouver being in the na-ture of a triumphal entry. The beginnings of the work of those missionaries were made here a hundred years ago, so to work for a living and is will-Catholic church of the Pacific Northwest has been appro-ling to do any thing he is able iately celebrating its centennial with great demonstrations to do in order to make a living. Vancouver on Wednesday scenes of a hundred years ago make good, and it seems like were reenacted. At St. Paul, Oregon, where was the mother nowadays you have to have a pull somewhere in order to get tory, is the grave of Father Blanchet, the great pioneer leader, on Thursday the final and appropriately most impressive ability is till he or she has exrites of all were celebrated.

It is highly proper that the Catholic centennial of that church in this great field should have had such observations; impressive as to ring down the ages.

The great and now reunited Methodist church might th credit take a lesson from this centennial, and in doing so mly resolve to make more of their history and thus render Christianity and American civilization on the coast had their beginnings; not in a spirit of jealousy but in a spirit of emu-lation, following a creditable example. That church did something in this field with its 1934 centennial celebration; but the Catholics have outdone them with theirs, of 1939. Salem, highest spot of history in all the region of North

America draining into the Pacific, will have its centennial a job and then have him disnext year. This city was started in 1840 by the Methodist mission under Jason Lee; the first residence for whites his mis-sion headquarters and home, still standing on the spot where newas erected, at present 960 Broadway.

Editor's Note: The Statesman today asked R. J. Hendricks, ditor-emeritus, to draw upon his large fund of historical learning for editorial comment on the Catholic centenary this week eing celebrated. The above editorial is his valuable response.

Visit Hospitals Today

Salem is coming more and more to be a medical center, this fact is reflected in the growth of the local hospitals the improvement of their facilities. Little more than a would be so recognized by all who know the history of this de ago, Salem was rather poorly equipped in this matter.

v there are two standardized hospitals, equipped for near-

Patronage of these institutions has increased along with heir facilities; the Salem Deaconess hospital, for instance, the such as will enable him to study for still more useful and paying work. crowding the 3000 mark.

However, patronage is not necessarily an evidence of fincial prosperity in connection with hospitals. Counting erhead and investment, the charges of most hospitals would be cover all costs—even if all bills were collected, and hospitals are society—as great society—as great society of cripples to help cripples.

That idea comes partly are the bandling of charity are the content of the cripples. d bills and the handling of charity cases.

Hospitals in general have not fared especially well durnumber of "The Rotarian," official publication of the great society that covers the globe, with lits main ideal "service above nize the public service which hospitals perform and to lend a public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the leading editorial in the May number of "The Rotarian," official publication of the great society that covers the globe, with the leading editorial in the May number of "The Rotarian," official publication of the great society that covers the globe, with the leading editorial in the May number of "The Rotarian," official publication of the great society that covers the globe, with the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which hospitals perform and to lend the public service which has the public self," and standing for "the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of the period of the self, and standing for the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of the period of the self, and standing for the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of the period of the self, and standing for the self, and standing for the vancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of the self, and standing for the vancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional merunited in the ideal of service. That editorial tells of the spitals today.

Good Cheer for Medium Minds

"The suggestion that civilized man is committing "men-suicide" by over-developing his brain was made at a re-at meeting of the American Psychiatric association. The gest-civilized races, notably the Jewish, have the highest idence of neurotic disease while the negroes have the low-

The jitterbug craze—yes, and goldfish swallowing mg the collegians—may be evidences that the human menis "slipping," according to Dr. Paul Schilder of New

What is true of society as a whole is also true of the in-dual. Both nervous breakdown, which is functional, and anity, largely a matter of diseased brain tissue, occur more quently among the keener-minded members within the

So if Johnny comes home with too many C marks, only a few Bs and no As on his report card, the hint that he is not the brilliant leader of his class need be no cause for despondency in the family circle. The plodding minds, it seems, are more durable.

Bits for Breakfast By & J. HENDRICES

A cripple wants to help a cripple: 6-12-39 Forty Plus movement getting results: worthy:

Comes to this desk a letter, dated on Tuesday. It will appear in full below, with names

"I'm writing this letter in asking you to do a favor "or a friend of mine. You most likely will remember me. I'm a cripple in a wheel chair. I haven't ple in a wheel chair. I haven't walked for about 16 years. I met you one day when I was living (at a place not far from Salem.) You came to see my father a few times. . . My friend's name is Mr. Smith. (That is a substitute name.)

"You see I have known Mr. Smith for over 18 years. He's a cripple; has one leg off to his hips. He wears a wooden leg, and, the other foot, all the toes

job in which he can sit down most of the time. He drives his

"Mr. Smith has a good edu-

worked about a year on W.P.A.

"He also worked as junior clerk for awhile, but had to give

it up to a married man.
"Mr. Smith can give good refwork that he is able to do, so

"Mr. Smith is 34 years old and you will find him very them published.

"Mr. Smith went and saw Mr.

perienced it himself or herself.

"In God I trust you will be able to find some kind of a job that Mr. Smith can do. That's what we are put on earth for, to give a helping hand to others when they are in need of help. "Now I am not going to tell Mr. Smith that I have written to you till I hear from you.

"If you are interested I can have Mr. Smith to go see you if you will tell me where he could see you. You see, I do not want to build up his hope of appointed. He has had enough

disappointments lately. "Please write to me real soon. I will be anxious to know if you can help any.

"Please excuse my writing. I have gone to school only 22 months in all my life, and my hands are crippled."

The letter is written in

feminine hand, and so signed. The Bits man recalls her, and may say that she is a member of a prominent, reputable and

The letter is published with

help cripples.

That idea comes partly from the leading editorial in the May

Radio Programs

KOTH PRIDAY-040 Ec. 7:00—Happened 5 7:15—Klock. 7:45—News. 8:00—Melody Re

8:00 Melody Remiting
8:15 Nancy Jents.
8:30 Hielen Trant.
8:45 Our Gal Sunday.
9:00 Goldbergs.
9:15 Life Can Be Beau
9:45 Yours Sincerely.
10:00 Big Sister.
60:15 Beau Life Stories. 10:15—Best Life Stories.
10:30—Musical Banket.
11:00—This and That.
11:00—This and That.
11:00—Kitty Kolly.
12:15—Myri and Marga.
12:30—Kitty House.
12:30—Singham House.
1:15—Dr. Susan.
1:30—Singham Stars.
2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again
2:26—Speed, Inc.
2:45—Orchestra.
3:00—First Nighter.
4:30—Howie Wing.
4:45—Let's Watts.

Rews.
Swingtime.
Oregon Federated Music Clubs.
Fresdy Nagel's Orchestra.
Newspaper of the Air.
Hits of the Day.
Hancock Ensemble.
O Phil Harrie' Orchestra.
SO Buddy Regers' Orchestra.
O The Squires.
115—Jim Walsh's Orchestra.
A:30—Skianay Ensis' Orthestra.
A:45—Just Before Midnight.

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:03—Homemakers' Hour.
:00—Weather Persenst.
:15—Story Hour for Adults.
:55—School of the Air.
:30—Music of the Macters.
:00—News.
:16—Farm Hour.
:15—Variety.
:00—Club Women.
:45—Quard Your Health
:15—Facts and Affairs.
:45—Monitor Views the News.
:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45—Vespers. 6:15—Yespers.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—Interviews.
9:15—Business Hour.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—Fallacies About Wood.
9:45—School of Education.

KEX-PRIDAY-1180 Ke. 30—Musical Clock. 30—Family Altar Hour. 30—Financial Service. 7:45—Charlie Marshalt. 7:45—Charlie Marshalt, 8:00—Dr. Brock 8:30—Farm and Home 9:15—Agriculture Today 9:30—Patty Jean. 9:45—Swingtime. 10:00—Harrington's Music, 10:30—News. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:30—Current Events. 11:30—Soil Doctor. 12:15—Organ.

Organ. -- Market Reports. :45—Dept. Agriculture. :00—Quiet Hour. :40—Financial and Grain. 2:45—Singer.
2:00—Curbstone Quiz.
2:15—Trio.
2:25—News
2:30—Song Pictures.
2:45—Box Score Extra.
3:00—Orchestra.

-ABC of NBC. 3:35—ABC of NBC.
3:45—Plaza Trio.
4:00—Don't Forgot.
4:30—NBC Jamberce.
5:00—Plantation Party.
5:30—Marian Miller.
5:45—Cowboy Rambler.
6:30—Vocal Varieties.
6:45—State of the Nation.

1:15—Orchestra.

5:30—Baseball.

0:10—Orchestra.

1:00—News.

1:15—Police Reports.

11:18—Organist. KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc. 7:00—Viennese Ensemble. 7:15—Trail Blazers.

7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—Kews.
8:05—Organist.
8:15—The O'Neills.
8:30—Stars of Today.
8:59—Time Signal
9:00—Magic Hour.
9:30—Dangerous Reads.
9:45—Dr. Kate.
0:00—Betty and Bob.
0:15—Grimm's Daughter.
0:30—Valiant Lady.
0:45—Betty Crocker.
1:00—Mary Marlin.
1:15—Ma Perkins.
1:30—Pepper Young's Family.
1:45—Guiding Light.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:5—Stellis Dallas.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—Girl Alone. 12:45—Girl Alone,
1:00—Midstream.
1:35—Houseboat Hannah.
1:30—Hellywood Flashes.
2:00—Phi Beta Kappa.
2:15—I Love a Mystery.
2:30—Woman's Magazine.
3:00—Orchestra.

"Forty Plus Club," which is making great headway in some parts of America.

Its big idea is for men of 40 and over to get jobs-no, not themselves; for other men of 40 and over. Oh, yes, ard for women of 30 and over. But the explanation will have to go

(Continued tomorrow.)



STARTS TONITE Drummend's on the trail of a killer who strikes and aves no due! DRUMMONDS SECRET POLICE Charles Starrett in "Spollers of the Range"

Public to Learn

Conference Meetings Open for All

Because attendance at most of the sessions of the social to 20 will be confined to reemgram for the public the final night, Saturday, when Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, Portland Presbyterian minister, will tell those present "How to Worry Efficpresent "How to Worry Efficiently." This gathering will be at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock, May 20.

Highlights of the section of

the workers' conference being arranged by the Oregon Mental-Hygiene society will be an ad-dress Thursday, May 15, at the ander Here, San Francisco, di-rector of industrial relations of the Crown Zellerbach company, on "Social Work as Seen by on "Soci

Many Locturers Listed
Other lectures on the men'al hygiene section will be:
Thursday, "Community Relationships," Ethel Mealey, RN, director of education, maternal and child health, state board; "bunetions of Various Professions as Related to Psychiatry," Elnor E. Thomson, RN, director of public health nursing, UO medical school; "Law and the Child." school; "Law and the Child,"
Judge Donald E. Long, Multno-man county court of domestic relations; "Six Long Years," Elmer R. Goudy, state public welfare commission.

Friday, conference on social work and public health nursing, Allan East, supervisor child guidance of UO medical school; luncheon panel on "Who Is Normal? Am I? Are You? Then Who?" led by Robert Lang, ex-The resignation of C. A. Dunn ecutive secretary Oregon Mental as division engineer for the state Hygiene society, with six psyhighway commission has been chiatrists participating; public health nurses' institute, mental diseases discussed by Dr. Ger-hard B. Haugen and speech de-Ben Levy, manager and foundfects by Margaret Ringe. er of the Midget Meat market, has left for California where he

Saturday, conference luncheon with talk by Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist, California state department of public welfare.

Bruce Cabot in

"Homicide Bureau"

"North of Shanghai"

Betty Furness

STER BALPH

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MORRIS - BELLAMY

Jessie Mathews

High

20 Years Ago Last Day - 2 Features

May 12, 1920 News has broken that Reid, Murdoch and Co., one of the largest packers and jobbers of foodstuffs in America, is negotiating to purchase plant of King Food Products Co.

4:45—Let's Walts.
5:00—Playhouse.
6:00—Grand Control Station
6:30—Believe It or not.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lum and Abner,
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—I Want a Divorce.
8:15—Orchestra.
8:30—News and Reviews.
8:45—Orchestra.
9:00—Music Room.
9:30—Sterling Young.
10:00—Star Final.
10:15—Nightesp Yarns.
11:30—Orchestra.
11:45—Black Chapel.

10 Years Ago

May 12, 1919

announced by Herbert Nunn.

will be connected with whols-

state highway engineer.

sale meat business.

4:45-Let's Watts.

Call Board

ELSINORE Today-"Union Pacific" • with Joel Macrea and Bar. • bara Stanwyck.

CAPITOL Today—Double bill "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" with John Howard and Heather Angel and Charles Starrett in "Spoilers of the

HOLLYWOOD Today—Double bill, Tom • Kelly, Ann Gillis, Edgar • Kennedy and Spanky Mac-Farland in "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" and Jack • Oakie in "Annabel Takes a •

STATE Today—Double bill, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Jimmie Fidler in "Garden of the Moon" and Pris-cilla Lane and Wayne Mor-ris in "Brother Rat."

GRAND Today - Double bill, Betty Furness and James Craig on "North of Shanghai," . and Bruce Cabot and Rita . Hayworth in "Homicide"

Bureau." Saturday—Double bill, Ches-ter Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak in "Blind Alley" and Jessie Mathews in "Climbing High."

HOLLYWOOD 5 ODAY & SATURDAY 27/4/CRES THIS WAY TO TOMMYKELLY MITH THE CA AMM GILLS - EDGAR KERNIE BILLY GILBERT - DENITA BY And Second Feature

COMING SUNDAY BOBBY BREEN

"How to Worry

Prejudice Waning

workers conference here May 15 pose as a food container has not Boyer Purchases hers of the conference, the mease research efforts directed at apreading its usefulness, Cariton committee has arranged a pro- F. Sturdy, educational represent

months.

Tin Can Industry Topic at Rotary

One of Social Workers' Doubled in Six Years, Is Statement of Sturdy;

> What to do with the lowly tin can after it has served its purbeen a subject among the in

Tust throw it out and let it rust," Sturdy said in response to a reporter's question. "It's not good for anything more anyway."

Sturdy said that as far as he knew there had been no other solution developed to meet the problem of city garbage disposal services, a problem which Salem's city council penders every few months.

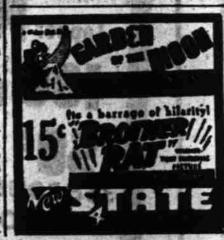
Doubles, Six Years
The tin can manufacturing industry has doubled in the last six years and now is second only to the automotive industry in the consumption of steel, Sturdy told the club men, and it really isn't a tin can at all but a container of purest steel bearing a microscopic coating of pure tin and "enamel-

ed" on the inside with a vegetable gum or shellac.

Sturdy declared progress was being made in combatting the old prejudice against keeping food in opened tin cans. He suggested that cans in which food was to be left be covered with oil paper and made airtight with a rubber band. "Food will keep as long in an open tin can as in any other con-tainer and probably longer," Stur-dy maintained.

Old Pickle Plant

AURORA—A. W. Boyer of the Portland Pickle company has pur-chased the building and grounds formerly known as the Stafford pickle factory, from Mrs. Agnes Yergen, and is contracting pickles





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Quadriga Percale our famous 15c

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