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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 7, 1939 **Bits** for The Oregon Statesman "Silver Threads!" Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

7-7-39 John Minto, Oregon ploneer, a factor of history in its making; in the '44 immigration; an American of giorious choice: .

(Continuing from yesterday:) The same evening at Linnton I first saw Henry Williamson who subsequently became my partner in the purchase of the first site of the M. E. (Jason Lee) mission, some 10 miles be low Salem, and from whom in 1845 I received the following as

Having discussed the merits of the monetary bill when the true version of a contest beit was amended to the administration's chagrin ten days ago, tween himself and the Hudson's all this column should need to do now that the senate's action Bay company as represented by has been reversed is to reverse the remarks made at that time. Mr. Douglas:

The devaluation power is debatable; it was defended on "Williamson, after considergrounds related to international trade, opposed on grounds able examination of western related to national stability and morale. That domestic bus-Oregon, concluded to lay his claim on the bank of the Columiness would have felt better with the money powers returned bia river west of Vancouver, to congress is beyond question. To evaluate the effectiveness making his east line close to the of authority to devalue the currency in maintaining internaenclosed fields of the companyhe did not attempt to 'jump' any tional balance, it is necessary to think through the process. of the land that was fenced or Supposing that England should devalue the pound in improved.

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terms of gold; then, the dollar remaining stable, it would take "His action soon attracted atfewer dollars to buy a pound, and in terms of dollars, British tention and a meeting was had, goods would be cheaper and American tariffs on those goods at which Dr. E. White was preswould be lower, while in terms of the pound, United States ent, ostensibly as agent of the goods would be higher and so would British tariffs. Thus mo- United States government, but mentarily the United States would be at a distinct disadvanreally as a toady of the Hudson's Bay company by an incessant plea to 'compromise,' airected at

If we subscribe to theory that the gold content of a mone-Williamson. The atter, in his tary unit is the real criterion of its value, the prices of British behalf, claimed the right under goods would rather promptly increase and the advantage the treaty of joint occupancy to locate such claim as the laws of would be wined out. However, it is not difficult to recall that the provisional government of when the gold content of the dollar was reduced 40 per cent Oregon allowed him on ar - unin 1934, the general level of prices did not increase by that occupied land unclaimed by indiamount. The wholesale price index based upon 1926 prices viduals. Mr. Doug'as said that they could not permit him to was 64.8 in 1932 and 80 in 1935, showing a range of less than settle there, as the social inter-19 per cent; the cost of living increased less than 11 per cent course between him and the comin the same period-and there were other reasons contributing to both of these trends.

Thus it is seen that the readjustment of British prices in our theoretical case would not be sufficient to offset the advantage gained-unless Englishmen are more sensitive to the gold behind the pound, than Americans are to the gold behind him if he would locate where the dollar. That leaves the administration with a case for the devaluation powers, especially if used only as a threat to keep England from devaluing. However, since actual devalu- To this Williamson replied 'that ation or its possibility is a deterrent to business confidence at he should not seek to associate home, it should be possible to find another solution-for instance, the power to adjust tariffs, which the president already has, or more directly, through returning to England some of the gold that has piled up here.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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In the congressional argument both sides were being unfair from partisan motives. Thus while there was little objection on the floor to the stabilization fund. the anti-administration group sought to wipe it out, while the administration good neighborhood; the locaforces in their final victory restored the treasury's authority tion of Vancouver suited him, to purchase foreign silver-which means that the United in Mr. Bound sufficient reason States will pursue its idiotic course of financing Mexico's hinder his choice of it as a communistic experiments and Japan's conquest of China- claim, and he intended to stay in the latter case by buving from the Japanese silver that there.' rightfully belongs to China.

Finally, just as the amendments constituted a major then they would be under the rebuff to the administration, their elimination constitutes a necessity of arresting and sendvictory—but one gained only after terrific pressure had been brought upon democratic senators whose inclination was to he independent in this matter. Bitterness thus angendered be independent in this matter. Bitterness thus engendered will add nothing to the prospects of neutrality law revision along lines the administration desires, nor to the prospects of these senators' assistance to the New Deal in the coming campaign.

pany's servants would be sure to breed trouble to the company, by creating a spirit of discontent and insubordination. "He told Mr. Williamson that the 'company would gladly assist his presence would not affect their interests, but they could not permit him to settle there." with the employees of the company, yet did not feel called

that respect and he did not ask nor desire the assistance of the company. All he asked was the freedom of an American cititen to pursue his own business in his own way in peace and

upon to surrender his liberty in

\$ \$ \$ "Mr. Douglas replied that you have the power, but you will send me a long ways north if you send me out of the reach of the United States government.' "It is evident that Dr. Mc-Loughlin, good man that he was, did not, according to his posthumous letter, understand Williamson's -case. Alderman at this same time attempte. to 'jump' the doctor's claim at Oregon City. Alderman, a rough, unscrupulous man, was shrewd enough to do all he could to Today place himself in the same boat with Henry Williamson, and many people then in Oregon never examined into the subject enough to learn that there was Today no similarity betwee the cases nor the character of the men. 5 5 "Williamson, at the time he told me the above related, wished to and did join as silent partner in the purchase of the Gld Mission. He let his claim adjoining Vancouver lay in abeyance till such time as he would go back to Indiana to meet in the bonds of wedlock : young lady whom he had left under a promise which justified her in hoping and praying for his safe return. He did not abandon his determination to hold his claim against the Hudson's Bay company. He fully expected to make it good when he left here in the spring of 1846, leaving a con-siderable amount of personal property to come back to, but-"The best laid schemes of And leave us naught but grief and pain for promised joy. "On his arrival at the home burial. It is in the nature of few men to pursue previous plans after a shock like that. He paid In private business, a man may take his own chances in no more attention to his claim wounded by an arr. w shot in the Rogue River valley, went to the mines, and was the first, within my knowledge, to drive



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Benny and Rochester in . To the Editor: Today-Double bill, Jack * "Man About Town" with • geon and Rita Johnson. * Saturday-Mickey Mouse * Oregon Trail."

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and John Litel.

3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—Chuck Fostor's Orchestra. 4:30—WOR Symphony. 5:00—Swing and Sway. 5:15—Crimson Trail. 5:30—Back Mogers. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Congressional Review. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Popular Varieties. 7:30—The Lone Ranger. 8:15—Hits of Today—Softball Sci Ally 8:15—Hits of Today—Softball Scores. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime—Softball Scores. 9:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. 10:00—Carol Lofner Orchestra. 10:15-Marvin George Orchestra. 10:30-Carl Ravazza Orchestra-

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10:30-Carl Johnson Boores. 11:00-Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:15-Phil Ohman's Orchestra. 11:30-Garwood Van's Orchestra. 11:45-Midnight Serenade.

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-Surprise Your Husband. -BAM.

:00-Freddy Nagel Orchestra. :15-News. :80-Morning Magazine.

10:30-Morring Magazine. 10:45-Women in the News. 10:50-Hollywood Kibitzer. 11:00-Maxine Buren, Women' The Oregon Statesman. 11:15-True Story Drama. 11:30-Piano Quir. 11:45-Value Parade. 12:15-News.

12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenada. 12:35-Noveltunes. 12:45-Musical Salute. 1:00-Red Norvo's Orchestra.

1:15-Interesting Facts. 1:30-Len Salvo, Organist. 1:45-Rhumba Rhythm.

2:00-Our Navy. 2:15-The Johnson Family. 2:30-News. 2:45-Manhattan Mother.

3:00—Feminine Fancies. 3:30—Sands of Time. 3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr.

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12:30-News. 12:45-Dept. Agriculture. 1:00-Market Reports. 1:05-The Quiet Hour. 1:45--Orchestra. 2:00-Curbstone Quiz. 2:15-Financial and Grain Reports 2:25-News. 2:20-Orchestra. 2:45-Studie Party. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:30-Three Cheers. 3:45-ABC of NBG. 4:00-Jamboree. 4:30-Den't Forget. 5:00-Plantation Party. 5:00-Marian Miller. 5:45-Cowboy Rambler. 6:30-chestra. 6:00-1001 Wives. 6:30-Orchestrs. 6:45-Preshest Thing in Town. 7:00-Firs Weather Forecast. 7:05-Musical Interview. 6.00-Sports Reporter. 6:15-News. 8:30-Baseball. 10:15-Orchestrs. 10:15-Orracation 11:00-News. 11:15-Portland Police Reports. 11:18-Organist. KOIN-FRIDAY-949 He 6:15-Market Reports, 6:20-KOIN Elock. 7:00-It Happened in Hollywood. 7:15-KOIN Elock. 7:45-News. 7:45-News. 8:15-Nancy James. 8:30-Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:90-Goldbergs. 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:30-Consumer News. 9:45-Yours Sincerely. 10:00-Big Sinter. 9:45-Yours Sincerely. 10:00-Big Sister. 10:30-Singer. 10:30-Singer. 10:30-When A Girl Marries. 11:00-This and That. 11:45-News. 12:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:30-Hilltop House. 12:30-Hilltop House. 12:45-Stepmother. 1:00-Scattergood Baines. 1:1.-Dr. Susan. 2:30-Singin' Sam 1:45-Home Service News. 2:00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:15-Hello Again. 2:30-Speed, Inc. 2:30—Speed, Inc. 2:45—Daily Spectator, 3:00—Shadows, 3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Musical Varieties. 4:30-Men Behind the Stars. 4:45-Dance Time. :00-Orchestra. 5:30-First Nighter 6:00-Grand Central Station. 6:30-Believe It or Not. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Parker Family. 7:30—Johnny Presents. 8:00—I Want a Divorce. 8:15—Little Show. :30-News and Reviews. 8:30—News and Revie 8:45—Organist. 9:00—Memory Street. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:45—Fishing Bulletin. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nightcap Yarns. 11:45-Black Chapel. KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour, 10:00-Weather. 10:00-Watter. 10:01-Music. 10:30-Monitor Views the News. 11:00-Variety. 11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:30-Music of the Masters. 8:15-Business Hour. 9:00-Round Table.

Only 5 Cruisers Due PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .- (AP)-Only five cruisers will come to Portland for the city's annual fleet week, July 22-Aug. 1, the navy notified the fleet week committee today.



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matinee with double bill . the accident. I believe that it is tween here and Portland that are and chapter 3 of "The . due the dead boy's memory that driving at a similar speed and in his friends who have obtained so doing are not considered to be their information through your driving recklessly. columns may have a true picture

of the accident. Your reporter took your report states, or a little those parts of the state police re- more than the frontage of two port of the accident that would Salem city lots. A cycle is a com-Air" with Ronald Reagan . to the boys on the two cycles much farther than does a car

Responsibilities of Office

"I'm going to soldier from now on," vowed the corporal of the guard one bleak morning in autumn of 1918. The corporal was in a jam. He had posted a relief sentry in the wee sma' hours without reporting that the man to be relieved was missing. He assumed that the absent sentry was "around somewhere." But the sentry had just finished a long stretch in the guardhouse, and Chicago, where the troop train had stopped, was his home town. . . .

Which is just by way of introduction to the observation that Judge McMahan's instructions to the new grand jury for July were temperate in tone and fully justified by circumstances-we have reference solely to the instructions and not to the allegations which accompanied them, which remain to be proven or disproven. The instructions as such went little beyond statement of a grand jury's routine duty to investigate the county offices.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the criminal cases involving the treasurer's office, the testimony in the first trial and the state auditors' reports have made every citizen of Marion county aware that the public's business has not been conducted efficiently in all respects. A considerable sum of taxpayers' money was proven to have been missing. The criminal trials will determine the immediate responsibility for that shortage.

The inference is inescapable that some of the audits of county finances in past years have failed to reveal conditions which the public has a right to expect an audit to show. It is mice and men g'ang oft aglee the minimum duty of the grand jury to determine, if it can whether this inadequacy extended to the audits of other offices and whether other shortages are hidden about. This is of his betrothed he met her ssential for the protection of county. officers, as much as for family just returning from her the protection of the public. The question of accountability likewise is pertinent.

trusting his associates' honesty; but a public office is a public near Vancouver, I believe; came trust and it is incumbent upon every public officer, like the corporal whose faith in human nature had been shaken, to "soldier from now on,"

Analyzing Holiday Fatality Record

In the normal course of events, some 4400 deaths occur daily in the United States. We do not have at hand any figures on the total number of these that are violent deaths. Traffic accidents normally account for 110 deaths daily, suicides about 60 and homicides-both murder and manslaugh ter-about 37. But the cases of manslaughter include some of the traffic deaths.

However since these figures leave out the deaths by drowning and other miscellaneous accidents, it is safe to say "the average is over 200 daily. Latest figures on the four-day Fourth of July weekend indicate about 700 violent deaths, or about 100 less than normal!

Probably it is not the case that the Fourth of July has become "safer and saner" than other times of the yearmerely that the news services haven't received reports on all the deaths. But these figures on every-day fatalities should by what right a company of men in London should shut him and be taken into account in reading about the heavy death toll on holidays. It is not suggested that precautions should be re-laxed on such occasions, but that they should be increased at all times.

That's his story and he'll stick to it, but there is widespread suspicion that the Portland merchant who was locked up in his millinery store over the Fourth, "planned it that way" to dodge the noise and confusion of the celebration.

sheep from Oregon to California (1850.)

"I shall refer to him again, perhaps, but close now by say-ing that Governor Pete H. Burnett, in 'Recollections of an Old Pioneer,' intimates a just appreciation of Williamson's charac ter. He was as much a nobleman of nature as Sir James Douglas ever was, as was also James Hunt.

"Mr. Douglas' previous intercourse with men had perhaps rendered him as incapable of accounting for the spark of pride

which his remarks about young Americans without money brought out of Hunt, as the flint is of understanding the steel, or as Williamson's understanding

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