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The Two Candelarias

One of the most interesting books recently published "U.S. West—the Saga of Wells Fargo" by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. It is a colorful and profusely illustrated cavalcade of the "golden west," from the discovery of gold in California, silver in Nevada and the tumultuous history of the boom mining camps, now mostly ghost towns. It is the story of the fabulous bonanzas and the "hell and high water" frontier as well as the history of the pioneer express company that transported the treasure-chests to safety, in a setting of violence, powder smoke, and whiskey.

The story is replete with glittering headlights, of stage holdups, murder, plots, battles and bandits, of the rough and boisterous scenes that featured the gold-rush days from the first discoveries a century ago until the final wind-up of the mining craze in the yesterdays of Gold-during March. field, a colorful and picturesque account of the exciting make.

Among the Nevada bonanza towns is listed "Candelaria" Among the Nevada bonanza towns is used. Candelling the of varia-which interests Salemites because one of our most scenic ty of varia-which interests Salemites because one of our most scenic ty of varia-the fits six but now included tion and this is suburbs, in the hills south of the city, but now included in it, bears the name, and makes one wonder how it got its name. In the "Candelaria Chronicle" chapter, the authors

"Next to Bodie and Panamint, perhaps the shootingest mining town in the southern diggings was Candelaria, seven miles by dirt road off the main road from Tonopah Junction to the south. The tense for Candelaria is strictly past, for although it was mined at recurrent periods, its tailings as recently as the '30's, in its early days it produced a cool \$50 million.

"Candelaria today is as ghostly as they come and in the Nevada desert, that is very ghostly indeed, it disappeared from the Wells Farge roster of agencies in 1904 but until that time the bank and averaging husiness was brisk and lugrative and

the bank and expressing business was brisk and lucrative, and considering the freedom with which powder was burned in private feuds tolerably immune from armed molestation."

Candelaria was originally a Mexican town named for one of the festival days of the Catholic church, the authors say, and its mines bore Spanish names, which when the Yankees took over were rechristened as "Bully Boy, Home Ticket, Northern Belle," etc. But Spanish survived longer than anywhere else in Nevada. There were lively times amid the saloons, gambling palaces and bawdy houses, even sneak home and get out the chetween street shootings, but by 1949 "Candelaria was telescope to take a look tod completely abandoned to the rattlesnakes which had injust to see if he can find out. habited it for several thousand years before the coming of the Spaniards. No human being appeared. It is depressing past all descriptions."

George Grabenhorst, who platted Salem's Candelaria, says that the name was given to the land purchased by his the fares, either. father from Sam A. Clarke, pioneer, who so named the Ready-Made Toothpicks donation land claim he acquired in 1850. As Clarke was born in Cuba and spoke Spanish, he probably chose the name Candelaria because of its euphony, not for its Nevada namesake, which however, was also located on the hills, or for a religious festival.

Incidentally, after the burning of the old Oregon capitol, Governor Martin, quoting from the scriptures, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from which cometh my help," strongly urged on the legislature the purchase of Can-delaria as a site for the new capitol, stressing the fact that it was the most scenic and picturesque site for a capitol setting possible, could be seen for miles in every direction, would furnish ample area for future expansion and could be purchased for a fraction of the cost of a single one of the many city blocks required for the capitol group. But neither the legislature nor the people had the vision If the executive. We are all paying for their folly and "It's a great place for a girl to find a husband," said Maurice T. Johnson, mayor of Fair the following should be following about a formula of the following should be followed by the followed by the following should be followed by the followed by the following should be followed by the followed by the following should be followed by the followed by the following should be followed by the following should be followed by the following should be followed by the following should be fol of the executive. We are all paying for their folly and will continue to for years . . .

is the following sketch of Sam A. Clarke's career, whose accomplishments rank high among pioneer developers of

"Sam A. Clarke, in a lesser way than Sam Simpson, was him-pelf a poet of considerable repute, besides being a capable newspaper man and highly versatile. Born in 1827, in Cuba, where his father was a merchant, and educated in New York City, he was a gold-hunting forty-niner in California, coming to Oregon in 1850.

"A year later he drew the plan of the new city of Portland

on the occasion of its incorporation. Buying a donation claim about three men near Salem, he resided there for several years, in fact came to every woman-to regard Salem as his settled home. In 1862 he became first—throughout the teclerk of the new Baker county, Running a sawmill in Portland Johnson, adding was another of his many activities.
"In 1864 he was back in Portland as editor of the Oregonian.

Two years later he was one of the incorporators of the Oregon Central Railroad, which was taken over by Ben Holladay in 1868. In the Modoc Indian war he made a fine record as correspondent for the New York Times, After a short time on the Salem Daily Record in 1867 he purchased the Unionist, Chang-Salem Daily Pecord in 1867 he purchased the Unionist. Changing the name back to the Statesman, he conducted the paper as a daily for a time With D. W. Craig he purchased the Willamette Farmer in 1872 buying his partner out eight years later. In 1897 the paper was merged with the North Pacific Rural Spirit. Clarke now spent several years at the national capitol as librarian in the United States general land office. He died in Salem August 26, 1909. A son, William J. Clarke, has been an Oregon publisher for many years. Sam Clarke left one book, a history entitled "Pioneer Days in Oregon." He was the father of the late Mrs. Sally Dyer."

When a Guy Goes Fishing, Almost Anything Can Happen

Wilne, Eng., Nov. 21 (P)-Samuel William Rose, 25, saw an airplane crash on the opposite side of the river Derwent while he was fishing. This is what he ditt:

Stripped and swam 100 yards across the flooded river; Ripped off a wing of the wrecked plane to release the

pilot and a passenger.

Made first-air splints from pieces of a fence: Trotted one-and-a-half miles in his underwear to get an am-

bulance; Helped the ambulance men get the two injured men-

Geoffrey Smith and Gerald Barnett—off to a hospital.

Then he went back to his fishing and caught three perch.

To Insure Opponents Are Buried?

Prague, Nov. 21 (P)—Czechoslovakia now requires that even its grave diggers prove themselves politically reliable toward the communist-controlled government, the official

Recollections



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Fog Mystery

By DON UPJOHN

a long-delayed honeymoon."

Big John can't possibly salvage
To help the McClellans enjoy enough in increases in a new
mapping itself out. We had bright sunny days during October,
so far have had fog all during November and this probably presages rain during December, snow during January rain the beautiful the same of the world vacation, the target for the same of the sam sages rain during December, snow during January, rain during February and a sort of ashy colored mixture of all three, rain,

make quite an ambitious weather pro-gram with plenvariaa land of weather variation in he winter time, it least. But

what worries us Don Paleha no end is this constant fog during November about which some of even the oldest and most innured Oregonians are beginning to protest. If, under the Hedda Swart formula of weather predictions based on Table Rock, snow on Table Rock means rainy weather and no snow on Table Rock means dry weather, then just what sort of stuff has been on Table Rock during the current month to drum up all of that fog. Even Hedda himself couldn't answer that question today when we propounded to him, but we imagine he'll sneak home and get out the old telescope to take a look today

Principal topic of conversa-tion around town these days, aside from the fog seems to be taxicabs and the discussion does not revolve around the cost of the fares, either.

in their stew. The previous ket-tle was a 74-year-old wooden one installed when the jail was

The annual copy of the Old Farmers Almanac for 1950 has come to hand, as it were, this being the 158th continuous year of publication. Glancing through

Passing of Gus Moisan, former mayor of Gervais, removes a familiar figure from the county. Perhaps his 42 years of service with the Gervais city gov-ernrment, 32 years of which were spent as mayor, may have set a record, and undoubtedly did for this state. This, probably in itself denotes Gus the

Their Favorite Citizen

Hemel Hempstead, Eng. (47)— "That evening," continued the Trustees in charge of 158 acres wife of the senator from Arkanof local pastureland object to a town development plan because it would involve cutting a road through the grave of William Snooks. "The people of Hemel Hempstead are jealous of this unique possession," said a spokesman for the trustees, who control the land given the town ice with the Gervais city gov-1594. Who was William Snooks? Wheeling, W. Va. (U.P.)—The He was the last highway robber county jail had to get a new in England to be hanged and soup kettle because prisoners buried at the scene of his crime complained of getting splinters more than 100 years ago.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Girls Have Odds in Finding Good Strong Man in Alaska

By HAL BOYLE New York &-Looking for a good strong man to build your

life around, sister's
Well, if you're a robust, warm-blooded girl, don't overlook

Alaska. The odds are in your favor there.

says is the third largest city in Alaska and "the

largest one farthest north." It has 12,000 count-

ing its farflung

about three men to every woman—maybe more than you do here," said John—throughout the territory," said son. "Dog teams, around the Johnson, adding this note of cities at least, are just local color is out in the cold. Hal Berle

come back."

However, though the men are than gold.

Alaskan winter. pastime, an Ar Mayor Johnson and City Clerk pagini or "pan. new municipally owned power little if you play all night."

tem.

issue ever floated in Alaska," ern lights said the mayor.

They had expected to have equal that of Alaska.

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"In June we can play basesigning the 4,500 bonds—each ball at midnight without artifor \$1,000. But it took them
only an hour.

"It was amazingly simple."

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said Johnson. "They have signing machines. You press down he had been able to complete
on one pen and 19 other pens
his business in New York before winter trapped him here.

sign, too."

"It now has a population of only 100,000," he said. "But I don't see why it couldn't support 500,000. That would be less than one person to a square mile, It's a pretty sizeable with brass hats that Eisenhower chunk of ground up there."

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now

"But a lot of young girls who The lady that was known as came up there and saw our Lou doesn't live there any more rough-hewn old miners might The districts haunted by shady feel disappointed. They might women have broken up at the even want to turn around and request of commanders of army come back." The lady that was known as LEWIS WON'T AGAIN airforce bases. Prospectors are

as rugged as the scenery, a girl And shades of the faded needn't worry about there being past!—the mighty game of poker any lack of heat in the long now is secondary to another Alaskan winter. pastime, an Arctic bingo cailed

E. A. Tonseth came to Manhat- "It's a kind of cold weather tan to fix that. They had the gin rummy," explained the may-"It's a kind of cold weather chore of signing a \$4,500,000 or. "The game is very popular bond issue to build Fairbanks a —you can only win or lose a

Johnson said Times Square "It was the first revenue bond failed to come up to the Northern lights in splendor, and opined the climate here didn't

fore winter trapped him here

The mayor, a lawyer from Woodstock, Ill., who took his ple of years ago," he said. "Why, family to Alaska during the last we never had a snow like that up depression, believes the territory home. Only 31 inches all told has a future for young people last year. Don't see how you with courage to face a rugged handle it all."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Europe Officialdom Kowtows To Junketing Senators

Washington—When the Swedes failed to roll out the royal carpet for a party of junketing senators, two of the snubbed solons -Elmer Thomas, the Okiahoma speculator, and John McClellan the Arkansas Dixiecrat- actually threatend to cut off Marshall

This served as a none - too -subtle hint to other countries that the best way to stay on the Marshall gravy train was to butter up the wandering sen-ators. As a result, the senators and their wives are now having Drew Pearson the vacation of their lives

lan's wife, Norma. Though the senators are suphis life, and he and I are having

plane and crew, plus five army CAPITOL CHAFF and state department officials. Congressman Wa There is even a special doctor

along.

The senator's wife also gives an idea of how other European an idea of now other European tee cierk for Kennedy Jacobsec countries, anxious for Marshall into it, gave the eavesdroppers plan dellars, are bowing and an earful—of gobbledegook. scraping before the junketing senators. "These people over here stand

of publication. Glancing through in awe of us," writes Mrs. Meit we note, among other things, Clellan breathtakingly. "Each vember 24, 1247, which will be trying to outdo the one we have an interesting thought for just left in entertaining us. Nothing that can be deep in the control of the cont

"Just as an example . . . When we arived in Norway, we were met at the plane by our ambas-sador and many of his top officials, and the king's top officials, army, navy, etc . . .
"A spectacular air show was

planned as a greeting to us, and then a luncheon by the minister of defense. Every minute of the afternoon was filled with inter-esting and exciting things to do

sas, "the Prime Minister of Nor-way opened one of the oldest castles in Europe and gave a

state dinner in our honor . . . "Our way to the eastle after entering the gate . . . was lighted by flaming torches like those used in ancient times and sentries stationed every few feet. I wore a silver satin dinner gown with train, . . . (but) it broke my heart to get my train so dirty on those stone floors.

When we left our hotel to enter the limousine that took us to the castle," Mrs. McClellan continued, "The police had to keep the crowds back that had gathered to see us . . . part of Norway borders Russia, and we

have to be well guarded over "I have to pinch myself to be-lieve all this could be happen-ing to 'Little ole me'."

All at the taxpayers' expense.

IKE LOSES PRIORITY

General Eisenhower, who once had the best view out of the Pentagon building, has been

crowded out of his plush office overlooking the Potomac.

mile, It's a pretty sizeable chunk of ground up there."

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The celler swallow their clothes in the lumber piles—and swimming over to Minto's island, walked up the west shore, until far up-stream, yard. He came up and brazenly and then struck across for the asked when I was going to let him out. I told him never. However, the proof of the proof of the proof of the life obligated to do the proof of the pro

It's an odds-on bet that John L. Lewis will not again defy the law, as he did in the 1948 strike, by continuing the coal strike in opposition to the Taft-

refusing to obey a back-to-work he had ever been in, I advised

rank-and-file grumbling among essary implements, to clean it the destitute miners, who have-up, n't received a full pay check He, in time, arrived at the since June 30—and no pay Pen—as a four-time loser.

checks at all in almost two "Upon a visit to that institumonths. They say they could tion, I ran across him in the

winding, country roads,

Doctor's Fee vs. Cab Fare

there wanted him to look at a sick cow.

Ballston Spa., N. Y., Nov. 21 P-Dr. Harry E. Hansen, a

Dr. Hansen picked up the farmer and drove him through

As the pair pulled up to the farmer's house, the farmer opened the car door and said:

"You can let me out here, Doe. I haven't got a sick cow. You see, you charge only \$3 for a visit while a taxi would have cost me \$5."

veterinarian, got a call from a downtown drugstore. A farmer

have used some of that \$1,420,-

000 to feed their families.

Furthermore, several UMW locals already had returned to work before Lewis declared the current "truce," while other defiant locals were preparing to do so on the very day he ordered them back.

Finally, the solid front pre-sented by all the operators has dashed Lewis's efforts to make a separate contract with one group to be used as a lever on the others. In past coal strikes This has been revealed in a it was the operators who usually personal letter from a feminine were divided, while Lewis's member of the troupe-McClel- union was strongly united be-

posed to be studying how to save John L. Lewis has lost this the taxpayers' money, Mrs. Me. Strike—the first one lost since Clellan writes: "John is truly Franklin D. Roosevelt came to relaxing and having the time of his rescue and saved the UMW his life and he and Lara having from folding up in 1929. his rescue and saved the UMW from folding up in 1933.

his hotel room. He and commu-tee clerk Tom Kennedy jabbered view, Uncle

U. S. intelligence reports that ern Asia have a mysterious anti-Russian under-ground has sprung up in East-ern Germany. It has Moscow plenty worried. The leaders are plenty worried. The leaders are land, in January reported to be Russian army of-ficers on duty in Silesia. The underground has derailed trains and shot many of the top communists. It goes by the initials "NTM"—an abbreviation for "death to the tyrants."

hind him.
All of which explains why

Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio discovered a microphone hidden in the telephone base in

diplomatic trouble-shooter. Am-

OPEN FORUM Food Stamps for Slim Thanksgiving?

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Open Forum must be limited to 300 words and must be signed by the writer.) To the Editor: Reading your editorial about the surplus government food, why can't government or state officials secure

government food stamps and give the food they're wasting to people who are going to have a slim Thanksgiving or Christmas? There are hundreds out of work who don't draw any unemployment insurance, and, if they did, would not keep them, only right here in Salem there are lots

Oregon is blessed with food never get their name in the every state in the union, including Turkey itself. ing Turkey itself. We give food and clothing to Europe. I'm sure

Salem.

Great Grandchildren at Her Wedding

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (P)-If the eight attendants at Mrs. Catherine Ginther's wedding today bear a family resemblance to the bride, that's all right. They're her great grandchil-

dren.

The eight volunteered after Mrs. Ginther, who is 67, announced she would wed Charles Ward, 82, in the climax of a romance that started on a California-bound train last Sep-

Mrs. Ginther met Ward while on her way to visit her son. Ward, a retired farmer of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., was on his way to visit a daughter on the west coast,

MARION COUNTY RECOLLECTIONS-

When Salem Kids Used 'The Point' as 'Ol' Swimmin' Hole'

By OSWALD WEST

Governor at Oreon 1911 to 1915)

One of the favorite Willamette river swimming holes for Salem kids, was "The Point," across the river nearly opposite the Capital Lumbering company's plant.

The better swimmers undressed in the lumber yard—hiding their clothes in the lumber piles—and swimming over to Mintel's Island, walked, up the

Thus the river current served as a help to the swimmer. The timorous and poorer swimmers

Point" resided a no-count fam-ily that, with the assistance of four tough (and I mean tough) got three square meals each day Washington, boys, was enabled to live pretty and a bed to sleep in at night. So goes boys, was enabled to live pretty

injunction last year. him to ask the sheriff for the
There has been considerable loan of a broom, and other nec-

and, later the new bridge.

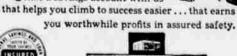
In a ruin of a house rest. kept out of the Pen, fish and scheduling on the hillside above "The game wardens, I intended," and scheduling of the Pen, fish and scheduling of the Pen, fish and scheduling of the Pen fish and scheduling registed.

airforce bases. Prospectors are more interested in finding oil than gold.

And—shades of the faded past—the mighty game of poker now is secondary to another pastime, an Arctic bingo called

ever. I felt obligated to so something for him—having re-leased a number of my former school mates; made others, who school mates; made others, who should be something to the s

Chinese nationalist fortunes







MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

U. S. Diplomats to Try Piecing Asia Puzzle

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The western powers having at least temporarily contained the bolshevist drive in Europe, America is making energetic moves to strengthen her position in the far east where communism's mounting success threatens to turn that part of the globe into the political armageddon of the isms.

With this in iew, Uncle lomats in east-Bangkok, Thai-land, in Janu-

Foremost among these are the question of a Japanese peace treaty: the position of strategiuation.

Meantime, the DeWitt Mackensia
Washington administration's top communist in the north and

democratic in the south; the combassador Philip C. Jessup, also plex Chinese situation where
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's
nationalist government has all but been knocked out in the mili-

will make a survey of the situ-

ation and then meet with his colleagues in the Siamese capi-

tal. That will be a major policy

This whole vast area fairly

conference.

bristles with problems.

tary sense. From the American standpoint, the Chinese situation has been seriously complicated through the imprisonment of U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and four of his staff by the com-munists in Mukden.

President Truman has de-nounced this as an outrage. The reds charge Ward with having beaten a Chinese employe, and they have ignored official American inquiries regarding the

prisoners.
One of the immediate results of this ugly controversy has been the declaration by Secretary of State Acheson that the United States won't even think about recognizing the red Chinese regime in Peiping until Ward is

What effect this will have on the communists remains to be seen, but it undoubtedly will hurt, because they want and need recognition by the western powers. Moreover, they need material assistance, especially of the sort which only America the sort could supply.

There now arises the ticklish question of just who is boss in Peiping—the red leader, Gen-eral Mao Tse-Tung, or Mossow? The Chinese communists, of course, have bound themselves to

Moscow and diplomatic quarters in Washington are uncertain whether Mao has full freedom of action. Russia is suspected of having special influence with the communists in Mukden and

elsewhere in Manchuria. For this reason, one possible move by the state department is to ask Russia to intervene with the red Chinese government.

consular personnel are scheduled to leave "The game wardens, I intended to do scheduled to leave for Hong fam-something for him. Scheduled to leave for Hong tomorrow. It's said this word affect discountered to the scheduled to leave for Hong scheduled to leave for Hong family and the scheduled to leave for Hong family scheduled to leave family scheduled to leave for Hong family scheduled to leave family scheduled t I was going to see: That he between the nationalists and

I, personally, would keep him of diplomats at Bangkok pre-in smoking tobacco. That from sumably will endeavor to piece what I had noted of his activities together. That is to say, their at the old "Point" swimming job will be to evaluate the vari-hole. I was satisfied that the ous complications and give them When in office, I received a wnat i had noted with swimming job will be to evaluate the varieural good reasons:

One is that his union members letter from the oldest of the at the old "Point" swimming job will be to evaluate the varieural stand for another fine, four, complaining about conditions, it was satisfied that the ous complications and give them such as the \$1,420,000 contemptions in the Grant county jail— Oregon State pen was the proper the proper place in the defense against bolshevism.

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