PRIZE ORATIONS

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first medal. About one-tenth of the is of various soft varieties. The red fir grows abundantly here, and is considered the best timber for building bridges in general. The trees of Oregon have even fibers, while those of the Eastern states have not. The government is further assisting in the conservation of forests, by placing certain sections in reserve. This has a tendency to prevent moneyed interests from slaughtering for greed.

Again, the soil, in some sections, seems peculiarly adapted to the the growing of fruits, and conservais evinced by using such land for this purpose. So in the Hood River district, apples are abundant; and in the Rogue river valley, pears and peaches are grown, while large quantities of the latter are raised throughout the state.

The oration then goes on with a review of the Columbia river and its drainage system as a commercial route for the carrying of Oregon's resources, and subsequently reviews the fishing and mineral industries. Much consideration is also given to the scenic marvels of the state, and the essay closes with the following

"Considering the benefits which the citizens of Oregon enjoy through the conservation of her many natural resources, such as the fertile soil, the rich mines, acres of standing timber. we have faith in the future of our state, and consider it an excellent place in which to live, and feel proud to call her our state-our home.

PROBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

By Kent Meachy

This oration opens with a review of senting this material, discusses the problem presented as follows:

The gathering of a Philippine legislative body and Philippine assembly marks a process absolutely new in

Hitherto this Philippine legislature has acted with moderation and self restraint and has seemed in practical fashion to realize the eternal truth that where must always be govern ment, and that the only way in which any body of individuals can escape the necessity of being governed by outsiders is to show that they are able to restrain themselves, to keep down wrong doing and disorder. The Filipino people through their officials are, therefore, taking real steps in the direction of self government.

the past decade have done so much damage to the Filipinos by agitation for an immediate independence for which they are totally unfit) to remember that self government dep nds

All we can do is to give them the flicated a lasting wrong on the Fili-

We have acted in exactly the opposite spirit. We have given the Filipinos constitutional government-p government based upon justice-and we have shown that we have governed them for their own good, not for our agrandizement.

The question now is whether or not the Fillpinos have yet reached a state in which they are capable of retaining self government.

The oration then goes on with a report of the wide variance of habits and customs of the members of the many Filipino tribes, sets forth their lack of desire for popular government, and describes the readiness which they will take up tribal warfare; and concludes that under these circumstances, the day has not vet come when the paternal hand of the United States can with justice be removed from the Philippines, and the ries. natives thereof be left to work out their own destiny.

VANCOUVER KNOTS ARE NOW TANGLED

Two Vancouver marriages culminated in the Oregon City circuit court today, when complaints for divorce were filed. Roy R. Quick, who was married in Vancouver in 1912, asks freedom from Pearle E. Quick on the grounds that she is "insanely jealous," and has charged him with consorting with other women, greatly to his humiliation. He also says that his wife flies into fits of rage without any provocation, that she has threatened to kill him, and that she constantly nags him, nothing that he does meeting with her approval.

Emilia Thomas, who was married to Guy J. Thomas in Vancouver, in 1905, on the other hand wants a divorce because she says her husband's temper is unreasonable, and because he has repeatedly, before her friends. called her vile names and otherwise treated her in a cruel and inhuman

CHIEF LONG WARS

Mike Long, chief of the Oregon City fire department, has declared war on automobile speeders; and following the arrest and conviction of John W. Loder Monday on his complaint, local autoists have come to the conclusion that they will have to keep for letter postage. When ordering use their eyes open for the doughty fire coupon. chief. Mr. Loder was fined \$25 justice court Tuesday, and paid his fine like a good fellow.

"It is time that speeders observed the regulations in this city," said Mr. Long today, "and after this I am going to make it my special business to

apprehend all autoists who think that Main street is an ideal race course. I am tired of hearing a horn tooting and then seeing a cloud of dust go up the street like a cyclone—and af-ter it is all over realizing that just another autoist has been trying out his benzine bugy here. It has got to stop, and I am going to swear to a complaint on every speeder whose number I can get.'

H. G. Starkweather, who has been named by Governor West with Dr. H. McPherson, of the Oregon Agricultural college to make a study of the New York Monday, and will sail early next week for Liverpool. Enroute Mr. be joined by the delegates from Wash- here forever after." ington, who are also going abroad to study roral credits, and in New York other delegates from nearly every state in the union will unite in on: big party. The investigators will spend the summer in Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Belgium, and wil return late in Aug-

Mr. Starkweather and Dr. McPherson will report to the governor on their return as to the feasibility of adopting a similar plan in Oregon. While the United States at large, through congress is considering the adoption of a rural credit system, many of the Western states are considering such a scheme independent of the nation. Washington and Oregon are leading among these, and their delegates on the tour will make special reports to their respective state delegates. The aim of the system of rural credits, or farm loans, is to enable the farmer to obtain from the state or nation advances for the purpose of gathering his crops or improving his land, without the present get Truesdale balled up." high interest mortagage system. In conditions in the Philippines from the other words, it provides for public aid days preceding the Spanish-American for agricultural betterment, with an war until the present, and after preceding the Spanish-American for agricultural betterment, with an easy scheme of repayment.

Tied in the ninth inning, the open-Pacific Coast league season, was giving as she meekly left the room. played before some 20,900 spectators Tuesday afternoon. Two more innings were played, but at the end of the 11th neither the Beavers nor the But it is wall for them (and well also for those Americans who during darkness forced the struggle to an un-Angels had scored again, and rain and satisfactory close.

Portland scored early in the game, and it looked like a one-to-nothing pitcher's battle till the first of the and must depend upon the Filipinos ninth, when Los Angeles put one opportunity to develope the capacity the players seeming slow and heavy. for self government. If we follow the advice of foolish doctrinarians who wished at any time during the past ten years to turn the Filipinos adrift, we should have shrunk from the efforts of the rest of the team work of the team adrift. We should have shrunk from the efforts of the rest of the team work of the team work of the team work of the team work of the team the efforts of the rest of the team work of th

L. Ang. 00000000100-123 Port,0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3 serious."

Mated. "Do they suit each other?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."-Fliegende Blatter.

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What Could She Do?

By HARRY VAN AMBERG

"Gwen!" "Yes. papa.

"I have something to say to you. My friend John Truesdale is coming up from the city to spend some time with me. I wish to warn you against play-

ing any of your pranks on him."
"Why, papa! What can you mean?" "Mean! You little minx, you know who comes into this house you send away all muddled up. I am very fond of Truesdale. He served in the regifarm loan system in Europe, left for ment I commanded in the Spanish war, and I don't wish anything to come between him and me to cause restraint. Starkweather and Dr. McPherson will if you go for him he'll keep away from

"If Mr. Truesdale is a friend of yours, how can he"-

ten years younger than I; in the second, if he were ten years older it would behave yourself."

"How do you wish me to treat Mr. Truesdale?" "Let him alone,"

Mr. Truesdale appeared, or, rather, Captain Truesdale, for he had commanded a company in Colonel Boardman's regiment in Cuba and had distinguished himself for gallantry. He was thirty-two years old and a fine man; hence the warning the colonel had given Gwen. A few days after his arrival a second interview occurred between father and daughter.

"Gwen," said the father sternly, "I thought I told you to do nothing to "For heaven's sake, papa, what have

I done? "Done? You have done a lot. One

Truesdale alone?" "I did, and you have left him so se-

any guest of mine." "Yes, papa.

ing game on Portland grounds of the man looked at his daughter with mis-Another brief period passed, and the colonel again thought it necessary to speak to his daughter about her treatment of his friend.

"Gwen!" She knew by the tone in you go." which her name was spoken that more bowed to what was coming.

to let Captain Truesdale alone, and over. The game, while spectacular you let him so severely alone that remember correctly. I will give you a from start to finish, was not snappy, your treatment of him attracted his check for \$900."

RHE ny?"

"What do you wish me to do next, papa?"

"What do I wish you to do? Why, "Shall I pack?"

The colonel thought a few moments "Yes." he said at last, "you may pack. Go to your Aunt Margaret's till Trues- ed the air suspiciously. dale leaves here. Then you may come back. If I had any confidence in you. bring every man down for mere sport is execrable, and in the case of Truesdale I won't have it. I'm extremely fond of him and will not permit you to embarrass our friendship.'

"Yes, papa." The same afternoon Gwen was packed off to her sunt's. While she had been at home, Truesdale, especially under his recent treatment by her, had been the life of the house. He talked over their campaign with his host and made no mention of any time of departure. But as soon as Gwen had colonel-tried to enliven him with "a horn" once in awhile, but it did not appear to do him any good. The day after Gwen's departure he told his host that his presence was needed in the city. The colonel protested, but Then the colonel, who must have companionship, wrote his daughter:

"You may come home-the temptation is now out of your way." When Gwen drove up to the house the colonel ran out to embrace her Who should get out of the carriage first but Captain Truesdale. He handed out Gwen!

"What does this mean?" asked the colonel, bristling.

"It means," said Gwen, "that you satisfied with anything else I do in the premises."

"I think you had," said the colonel, "because he will probably not be satisfied himself with anything else you do." the police had them in charge.

More juice can be extracted from lemon by heating it slightly than if it be someezed when cold.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Amanda Edgren, administrator of estate of John J. Edgren, and Am- were auctioned, and the net proceeds anda Edgren, widow, to Mary Jane amounted to over \$52. The sum real-Dicken, tarcts Nos. 18, 20 and 21 in ized will be applied to the fund for Outlook, \$1.

Frank P. Hallock and wife to Jos eph T. Thompson and wife, west half of tract 3, Oregon Homes, \$10. Estacda State bank to G. H. Litchhorn, lot 9, block 7, Estacada, \$500. William B. Jennings to Emma I. Jennings, all block 39, First addition

to Jennings Lodge.

A DOCTOR'S STORY

By EDWIN CONSTABLE, Jr.

I was one night called from my bed to visit a patient of whom I had never heard. I asked the person at the phone how he came to call upon me, and he could give no reason. But he said there was a young girl there who had received an injury and if he could not get a doctor for her soon he feared she would die. He had called up sev very well what I mean. Every man eral doctors and all had refused to

> "For heaven's sake, doctor," he added, "don't leave us with a dying wo man on our hands. We'll pay what

I lived on a street which, though it was eminently respectable, was not far distant from a district which was quite the reverse. I decided to walk rather than take out my chauffeur, who "Nonsense! in the first place, he's had driven me a good deal late at night recently and was tired out.

The man at the phone had given me not make any difference to you. Now, the street and number, and as I progo. You understand what I require; ceeded I saw that I was in the worst part of the town. The house itself was neither good nor bad, the worst thing about it being its surroundings. I hesitated for a moment, then rang "All right, papa. I'll do just as you the bell. A woman came to the door, and I noticed that instead of hurrying me to the sickroom she looked out through the open doorway to see whether I had come by conveyance.

"Did you walk, doctor?" she asked. Why do you wish to know

"Oh, nothing. Most doctors ge about in automobiles nowadays." This interest in how I had come increased my suspicions, especially since the call had been so urgent. As I passed through the hall to a room in the rear i noticed that there was little or no furniture in the house. Indeed, it was what we call vacant, and the people in it had come into it for a can often work more mischief by doing purpose. What that purpose was I nothing than doing a great deal." could only conjecture. If it was to could only conjecture. If it was to "Didn't you tell me to leave Captain rob me I had no arms with which to defend myself.

As soon as I had entered the room verely alone already that I can see I saw that I had not been called to he is piqued. What I wish you to do visit a patient. The only furniture in is to trent him just as you would treat it was a rickety chair. Two men were there, and the woman who had admitted me remained without, locking the In spite of the obedient tone in which door. The two men looked me over the words were spoken Colonel Board- without saying anything.

"Where is the patient?" I asked. "There is no patient here," replied one of the men. "What we want is money. Write us a check on your bank for \$5,000, and tomorrow after we have drawn the amount we will let

"And if I refuse?"

The spokesman shrugged his shoulders, and the other man felt some-"I can't understand," the colonel re- thing inside the shabby coat he wore sumed after a pause, "why you can't which I supposed to be a knife. I treat friends of mine who come into knew that all this was to terrify me. this house more naturally. I asked you "I haven't \$5,000 in bank." I said. "My balance is a little over \$900, if 1

"You don't mean it! Isn't that fun- they would accept the amount, and I wrote a note to a friend of mine "Funny! It isn't funny at all; it's asking him to draw the funds and give them to the bearer of the check. This satisfied them, and there seemed

nothing to do but for me to sit on the rickety chair till the next morning and confound it, I have a mind to send you as much longer as was needed for my captors to get safely away. One of the men went out: the other remained with me. I chatted with him before replying to this last question. for awhile, apparently making the best of the situation. Suddenly I sniff-

"There's ozone in this room," I said, affecting to be much frightened. If which I haven't, I wouldn't object to there was anything in the air it was Truesdale, but this mania of yours to | not ozone; it was rather the want of it. "What's that?" asked the man.

"Have you got ozone?" I asked the man, approaching him and sniffing the air as I did so. Then, putting my nose to his sleeve, I added: "You have it. Let me get out of here. I don't want to die with you."

The man looked at me, evidently somewhat frightened, and asked.

"What is it, doctor?" "Do you know what leprosy is?" "Yes."

"Well, ozone is a similar disease, though it works much quicker. In gone he became dull and listless. The two weeks you will be a dead man." He turned pale, but kept enough nerve to look at me with an inquiring porters and sneering at investigations glance that I knew was to determine it is usually safe to set him down as my sincerity.

"Let me out," I repeated. "The disease is contagious." I kicked furiously yielded, since his guest had ceased to on the door. The other man came in he companionable. So they parted, to learn what was the matter. I told him his friend had a disease that would carry him off possibly in a few days, and if he didn't get away from his employer he would be investigated it he would come down with it him or fired, or both together, in short self. I persisted till I had got them order. frightened. Then they asked if I It is about time in this country to could not cure the disease. I told drag legislation from secret committee them there was an antidote, but I rooms and public business from bewould have to go for it.

would surrender my check and call more to do. The public is now in a wished me to let Captain Truesdale the whole affair off if I would give one mood to stand behind the editors, and alone. That didn't please you, and 1 of them a prescription for the medi- between the two they ought to be able treated him cordially. You sent me cine and they would let me go as soon to find out what the public agents away and he followed me. What in as it arrived. I sent the man out with have been doing with the public propthe world could I do? I suppose I the prescription and the money to pay erty. must marry him, for you'll never be for the medicine. I ordered laudanum and when it came gave the patient a temptations for many officials to withdose to cure him and the other a dose stand. for an antidote. Having thus drugged them, I left, and a few minutes later

> CHURCH GAINS \$52.00 A musical and literary program of more than usual interest was given Saturday by the ladies of Logan church, and several exceptionally commendable features were heard. Following the entertainment baskets church remodeling.

width from about 25 to 100 miles. It is about the size of Pennsylvania.

Cuba is 700 miles long and varies in

If it happened it is in the Enter-



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Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

PUBLICITY. Burglars work in the dark. So do lobbyists. So do trust directorates.

Devious deals in government, private understandings with officials, the grauting of special privileges, the planning of fraud and corruption, all go on behind closed doors.

Jokers are put into legislation in committee meetings from which the press and the public are barred, When men are in the light where

they can be seen by other men they are on their good behavior.

The public has a right to know everything about its own business.

To tell how this business is conducted, to turn on the light and to bring hidden things into the open constitute a part of the mission of the

That is also the object of investigating committees.

When you find a public official kicking about the newspapers, abusing reone who will bear watching.

He is employed by the public, but has something he wants to conceal from his employer.

If the employee of a business concern took the same attitude toward

hind closed doors. Following up my advantage, I made The newspapers have been doing

an agreement with them that they much in this line, but they have much Darkness and secrecy offer too great

Turn on the light!

Which Is Reason Enough.

got it.-Philadelphia Inquirer. PLAY TO BE REPEATED

"The New Minister," recently prely comedy-drama. In answer to the demand for another performance, the hall Saturday evening, April 19.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

THE G. O. P. IN DEFEAT OREGON CITY, Or., April 15 .-(Editor of the Enterprise)-Will the Republican party live? From the standpoint of a Bryan Democrat the

a seeming death state for the win- couple, seven boys and pathy in the Oregonian, when they LaFollette to kick Taft when he was down and so hopelessly dead. The wakes that have been held by Taft, making the presentation. ex-Goovernor Hay and others on the Republican remains is but another

evidence and admission that the G. O. P. is dead, dead, dead! Whoever The thing to do is to turn the light heard of a wake restoring anybody on all these secret places and dark to life. Thoreau says, "Our glory is not in falling, but in rising when we

fall." Another author says, "It is not that you're licked that counts, but how did you fight, and why?"

Democrats survived a stinging defeats, but it made final victory all the sweter to them. The only people that can bury the G. O. P. beyond hope are tre citizens who until mid-summer, voted for Taft at the last election. It is said by some, that Taft was a weak nominee for the 1912 fight, but the strongest man they could nominate would have been destined to dfeat. The tables have been turned on the G. They will have to show their invinciblenesss in defeat while the Democrats show their magnanimity in victory.

CHAS. M. MOFFITT.

VANCOUVER SCRAPPER BESTS KNOCKOUT BROWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15. (Special)-Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Washington, a coming lightweight, knocked out "Knockout' Brown, of New York, in the fifteenth round of a scheduled 20-round mill here tonight. A month ago today the same pair fought 20 rounds to a draw. Anderson had Brown goggy in the eleventh, and only the bell saved the Easterner from defeat at that time. The fight was the Vancouver lad's from the start, and his defense enabled him to keep clear of almost all of Brown's lunges

"What is that rascally friend of yours doing now?" "Time."-Baltimore American,

BETTER THAN SEASERPENT

Seaside, Oregon, has a press agent The reason most men can't marry on in the person of Bill Macrea, veteran \$10,000 a year is because they haven't newspaperman and several times editor of his own papers. Just at present Bill is doing what he can to boost the Oregon resort, and his late dispatches show that he is losing none sented by the ladies and members of pears at early morning and cruises in midair off the resort and the neighthe Gladstone church, proved such a boring forts at the Columbia's mouth. stil a rarity on the market, however, success that it has been decided to Latest reports have the dirigible popgive another production of the home- ulated by three men, one of whom looks through a telescope and dictates \$3.50 a crate. notes to another, while the third runs the engine. Ancient mariners and play will be presented in Gladstone early summer visitors vouch for the somewhat lower. laerial visitor, Bill asserts.

Northwestern League

Vancouver

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED

Celebrating their golden wedding surest evidence that the Republican annivsersary March 31, Mr. and Mrs. party will live is that it is now dead. A. T. Muir, who live some six miles Everything in nature including man, northwest of Woodbine, were the rehas to die to live. About every sev- cipients of many letters and cards of en years we have a complete new felicitation from Oregon City friends, body. Deciduous trees and flowers and from scores of others who know lose their leaves in the fall and take them. Nine children of the honored ter, but they come back to life again were present at the Muir home to in the spring. Doubtless many read make the day happy, and with their the heart-rendering appeal for sym- presence did much to brighten the occasion. One of the noteworthy gifts asserted that it was cruel of Senator of the occasion was a \$50 purse made up and presented by the children, Ray Nedrow, of Fairmont, a grandson,

NO CAUSE FOR HASTE

Too diligent reading of the Portland papers brought several citizenesses to the court house Tuesday morning much out of breath and perturbed. They all wanted to register, if it was not too late. To them it was explained that there was no rush about registering here, as the redivision of the city would not be completed until July, and that as there was no election before then, the fermality might as well be postponed

Monday was the last day for registration in Portland for those who desire to vote at the city primaries

TWO SEEK PAPERS Gottiles Kinzi, a Swiss, and John Leonard Moser, a German, have filed application for citizenship papers with the county clerk, and their applications wil be heard in court on May 5, when five other applicants will also explain to the presiding judge why they want to swear allegiance to Uncle Sam.

BUT ONE THOUGHT MOVED PORTLANDERS ON TUESDAY Oregon City people who went to Portland Tuesday to transact business affairs came back rather disgusted, and declared that Portland was a city filled with "bugs," "cranks." "fans" and other queer things. Many of those who journeyed to the metropolis, did not appreciate the real rea-

of them did. Sheriff Maas was among those who went to Portland. When he came back his face wore a troubled expresion, mainly because official duty kept him in Oregon City in the after-

son for this state of affairs, but some

"I would sure have liked to have seen that ball game," said the sheriff, "everyone in Portland is just crazy

Head lettuce is reported scarce on the local market, and as a result the price has advanced 25 cents a crate. Recent rains have not improved the available crop any.

Butter is finding a ready market in spite of a drop in prices to the south of his cunning. Bill's latest is a Local butter is holding well in price "dirigible war balloon" which ap- and supplies on hand are best grade most of the berries coming from the south, and being quoted at \$3 to

Vegetables are appearing more plentifully, and market prices