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SHORTRIDGE ON JAPANESE PROBLEM

Senator Shortridge of California, in an extended discussion of the immigration bill a few days ago, attacked most bitterly it is uneconomic. Now we submit. what he termed violations of the "gentlemen's agrement" with the Japanese government as to immigrants from that that Stallard wouldn't know if he

He gave details in sarcastic terms of the former institution with nothing else in sight, it is an numbers. Now get a stick of sealof "picture brides," under which, through exchange of photographs, marriages were arranged between Japanese male residents of California and Japanese girls in their native country; one.

Listen: Stallard has been for with nothing ease in sight, it is all numbers. Now get a stick of sealing wax and a handkerchief, preferably silk.

The sealing wax is to be rubbed with the silk handkerchief, which

He declared that by 1940, at the present birth rate, the years a member of a party that will electrify it. When it is elecnative born Japanese in Hawaii will control in the voting popu- does not believe in economics; trified it will pick up the paper lation of those islands; and he predicted that the same thing will that has been seeking to overturn jackstraws with the various counttake place in time in California, unless more thoroughly restrictive legislation is enacted and enforced. Senator Shortridge, ernment, and seeking to force the jackstraws should be face down while admitting that the "picture bride" practice has been government to do uneconomic discontinued, asserted:

"The Japanese stopped that, however, and then, such is the ingenuity of man, such the eleverness of some people, they hit upon another plan by which they could bring in their women, and that plan was this, is this today: The Japanese here returns to Japan. He is aided and encouraged to do so for the purpose of there getting a wife. At first their stay there was limited to 30 days, in which time it was supposed they could find, woo, and win a bride. The time was extended to 90 days, so that now hundreds of thousands of them who are here return to Japan, take unto themselves wives, and then, under a wrong interpretation of this understanding, return to America with their wives, and let nature take her course.'

As to the menace of the Japanization of California, there are a great many well informed people of that state who will Mr. Coolidge not only showed heard in the summer of 1916 when shovel quantities of rattling, noisy disagree from Senator Shortridge. They will say that California certainly needs all the Japanese residents she has now; that
these men and women are performing work in the orchards and vineyards and in the intensive cultivation of asparagus and The entire country will back Cool- tween an English lady and an At other times when I wish to other crops helping to make up a stupendous output of canned and fresh products in that state—

That great industries in these lines have been built up that.

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The crops helping to make up a stupendous output of canned idge and ask for strength for his authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of rain. Some people find fault of the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the solemnly engaged in committee the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the solemnly engaged in committee the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the solemnly engaged in committee the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the solemnly engaged in committee the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the held in the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the held in the chaise longue, I hear her tother times when I wish to the chaise longue and ask for strength for his authority on American letters lie quietly amid the reason is authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the held in the chaise longue and ask for strength for his authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the held in the chaise longue and ask for strength for his authority on American letters lie quietly amid the cushions of the held in the chaise longue and ask for strength for his authority on the held in the chaise longue and the chaise longue and ask for strength for his authority on the held in the chaise long

That great industries in these lines have been built up that uld not be carried on without the help of the Japanese

And they will argue that the supposed danger of the final Japanization of California is employed mainly as political propagands; like the old crp of the sand-lotters in San Francisco in the eighties against Chinese immigration.

However that may be, we do know that, while the Japanese

ire increasing in numbers in the Salem district, mostly by "inect immigration," that is, by the high birth rate, the Japanese have so far in this district are performing some of our best ment work on our land-

For instance, the development of the celery industry on the abish Meadows beaver dam land, which grew to an output of about 200 cars last year; going as far as Birmingham, Alabama, and being of such high quality as to command a dollar a crate above the celery grown in California, or \$165 to \$185 a car above the California returns.

The celery output of that district will be at least 250 cars this year, and it will likely steadily grow to 1000 cars anqually, and much more, in case markets can be found for the

The writer understands that small settlements of Japanese farmers are being made in some other parts of the Salem district. If they go on in the lines they have so far entered here, over a year. Then they had a row it will likely be set up today and they will prove rather of great benefit to this district than a

As, for instance, there is a chance to develop here a big asparagus industry, taking up the canning of our superior If this cannot be done by any other people, the writer

would say, let the Japanese do it; "picture brides," wives wooed and won in thirty, sixty of ninety days, and all the rest. Another thing: The children of the Japanese residents of the Salem district, according to the testimony of their teachers, are eculiarly studious and well behaved, and they give evidences onsiderable proportion of them, of becoming good and

These words would be considered next to treasonable in She is a bad actor. me parts of California. But, as applied to our Salem district nce and conditions, they give nothing but the plain

a terrific amount of ground the

last year. If it is ever regained

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

through a period when oratory was

SHOULD COME DOWN

lewspaper postage rates went there must be some drastic reform up outrageously during the war, in that body, The publishers stood it because Furthermore, there must be a hey were patriotic, but they have reduction of taxes. In the state ne down since the war. The a good many people do not pay ers are complaining, but taxes but every one pays to the ess is actually threatening to federal government-most of them

It will be recalled that when the the same, and the high taxes conmalayed children of Israel com- tinued by the federal government sh Egyptians added to them by in the nation. It would be expecttaking away the straw. Some ed that congress would see this, thing like this is liable to happen but for some reason it does not. o congress. There is a limit to It is wallowing in the unsavory ductions, such as Mr. Wu. the patience of the press. There is investigations. It is deliberating a limit to how far publishers can on nothing and it is having harmo, no matter how willing, and if ful effects on the interests of the hey goaded into a campaign est congress, congress had etter have care.

PLYING THE BRAKES

Plain it is that someone must y the brakes on congress and on tion. This "do-nothing" coned to be a term of dein turnoil. It is stiering up the as it would not get away with it.

assert Itself, and the people bebusiness of education was to cultivate the mind. Athletics is good but it is only a feeder to enable the body to be strong enough to adequately house the mind.

Public speaking is not what it used to be, and never will be again, but it still has a large place in public affairs and is needed now to carry on the affairs of the world. Oratory can never entirely be supplanted. The old passionate kind, the rabble-rousing kind may pass away, but good instruction can be attained by way of the

Benoit McCroskey had double luck Saturday; he won both afternoon and night. In oratory in the afternoon and in debate at
) He has a right to be proud. It was a real victory.

IT IS TO LAUGH

H. H. Stallard criticizes Senator McNary's bill because, he declares, if there is one thing in the world met it in the middle of the road

things to relieve imaginated and real distresses. The sudden concern about an uneconomic bill causes a broad smile.

A BLOW WAS NEEDED

That was a terrific blow when Coolidge hit the senate. No wonder so many of them are angry, but they dare not show anger to their constituents. The people know that Coolidge struck the blow for them and that they will be the beneficiaries. Tired out in inactivity and snarling, the president exploded a bomb, and the sen-ate hardly knew what hit them yet.

WATCH OUT

Enforcing the quarantine against ness. It is known that a good many cats and dogs are brought from California. This should be discontinued entirely. A great many laborers who work in the fruit fields go north as the crops ripen. They are very apt to have that must be stamped out ruth- writings, while his work has relessly. We do not want to be

A PENALTY

The country has been reading bout King Tut, whose fame is entirely posthumous for something over there in Egypt and the orig- put to work. This will mean inal investigators and excavators plenty of seed for the growers; were fired out. We thought we good, clean, seed. had no concern, but we have. The man who was fired out of there is going to lecture in America,

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, running rue to form, showed signs of activity when Harry Thaw tried to district in 1925. It will give the get out of the asylum. The only farmers more flax to the acre. Evelyn could create such a stir, fiber; and more fiber in propor-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Mr. Wu is coming-

Walker Whiteside will be Mr. u. It will be May 14th, at the

Mr. Wu is one of the most gripng books ever written; and Mr. Whiteside can take the part of Wu as perhaps no other man who has ever lived could take it.

All of which suggests a though that Salem has a reputation of not being a good show town; meaning that our people are not responsive to the highest class prosome way or other the curse of this kind of a reputation must be shaken off. Such a reputation will be continued through Wednesis not a good thing for a town. How shall the curse be shaken off?

Suggestions are in order. Any grower who wants to buy The Oregon Statesman is very a flax pulling machine may do so, nuch pleased to see a revival of The way has been made relatively year, This will mean much. It will mean the full stabilising of the flax industry. It will mean moothing the way to a linen mill;

Cap'n Zyb

SEALING WAX JACKSTRAWS This is a game to play when ou don't feel like going out and running around. It makes a pretty good game to play in the evenings when you're all tired out.



little ones, and put numbers on them from one to 10. Have a lot of ones and fewer of the higher

so that the player will not know what counter he is drawing.

You can use the regular jackstraw rule that if any but one plece of paper is moved, the counter must be put back on the pile. The game can also be played without using this rule.

-CAP'N ZYB.

WHY I WROTE "STEPHEN CRANE" . By Thomas Beer

study of Stephen Crane is, of feelings. course, my admiration of his work | When, for instance, I am seated but I suppose that the actual in- in my easy chair, in the middle of ting a book on the national fie- ing up great buckets of coal for tion. The lady asked what he presumable use in the kitchen. after long thought, answered that coal on top of her, making a hormatter but one of rigid busi- she must be thinking of WALTER rid clattering that sadly disturbs Crane, the English illustrator. my state of mind. Eight articles or notes on Crane had appeared in scholarly reviews and magazines in the two years joyment of a cigar. I hear her preceding this memorable answer smashing up boxes with an enorbut they had quite escaped the eye of authority. In fact, one of wood, or beating up great, dusty the curiosities of Crane's case is rugs outside. their dogs with them. The foot the steady avoidance of his name My wife annoys me exceeding and mouth disease is something in academic texts on American ly. mained dear to people really busy foolish, but we do want to be ef- in writing. It may be that Crane's appeal is rather to the creative artist than to the general reader but I confess to a hope that the American mind will sooner or later discover in his volume, with all their merits and demerits, a talent worth remembering.

A good deal of the flax is aleady up. About 1,000 acres has been sown. A let of "pedigreed" seed is being sown. Enough of it so that there will be an entirely new strain of seed for the Salem wonder is that a cheap woman like It will give a longer and better tion to the weight of the flax delivered. It will be a great advance. Everything is working well now, in the process of centering the American linen industry in Salem Oregon.

Grand to Have Liberty's Films For This Week

This week the Liberty theater is to remain closed for the installamanagement plans to have ready for an opening concert on Easter. While this work is being done the Liberty attractions will be shown at the Grand at the same 25-cent admission price that has been ruling that the Liberty.

Today "The Leavenworth Case, one of the greatest mystery stories that has ever been screened, will be the offering at the Grand, and

Stiff, swollen, inflamed rheu atic joints should be treate with a remedy made for just that

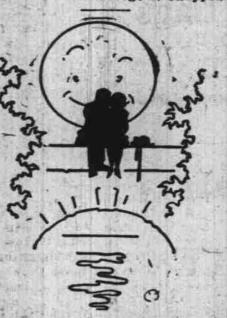
What means this tremor in my

And why, I wonder, do my feet Dance to a syncopated beat Along the primrose way? Why do I long to leap and run And butt my head into the sun. Although I know it can't be done can anybody say?

Is it the sun on yonder hill, Or merry music of the mill,

Or blackbird's whistle, merrier still Or what, or which, or who? Ah me, 'tis these and more, I fear, For I am young and spring's now And all things cry, both far and

> 'Tis Ewe, my love, 'tis Ewe, -George S. Chappel.



SPEAKING OF BRIDGE PARTIES

No one can predict the success of an infant by its "first night per-

My wife annoys me exceedingly. My one excuse for writing a She is most inconsiderate of my

our greatest asset. It takes might be going to say about Sometimes she slips, falling down rain to raise good crops any Stephen Crane. The gentleman, the basement stairs with hods and where.

When I would doze by a sunny window, or loll at ease in the enmous axe, seemingly for kindling

-C. G. Shaw. Tales From Bunkerland I hate golfers.

They ruin my disposition. There's the civil engineering

The careful, mathematical bird Who holds up seven hundred eople on the course

While he lies down flat on his And squints along the edge of his putter.

Then he walks around the flag and takes soundings. He putts in trigonometry, Seven shots on every green. Someone once told him that a

Is the shortest distance between wo points. But he doesn't believe it: He always says that putting

Is more than half the game. I'll say it is. I hate golfers.

They ruin my disposition. -Dorothy Parker. The Occulist

"What impression did you get of that young doctor when he examined your eyes?" "His heart was in his Alice:

-E. J. Kiefer. (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden.)

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SHOP IN SALEM CONTEST TO HELP WHOLE CITY (Continued from page 3)

chose to decapitate it and now wants a substitute to fill the wants and limber up any salem, land of opportunity, colleges wanted what it promised.

In the colleges wanted what it promised.

The Canadian flux thresher are rived in Portland yesterday an sixts—Ask for Joint-Ease.—Adv. hands and with their heads

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Strange Radio Laws In Foreign Countrie

Recent radio regulations in Aus tralia require that every purch er of a receiving set must prese to the radio goods dealer a cerficate of license showing that I has subscribed to the service the station to which he wishes listen in. When the instrument bought, the wave length is adjued to the station to which the co tomer subscribes. If he wishes listen in on other stations, he m pay an additional sum for the pr llege. Sealing devices are empl ed to see that radio fans do n overstep government rights. In Mexico City broadcasting s tions are taxed 100 pesos a ye

and receiving stations five peson year. There are three broadcas ing stations in the city. Today's Picture Puzzle John was teasing the or grinder's monkey which sat on t organ. As John walked comp ly around the organ the ans monkey turned and kept his fa

toward the boy. Did John wa



Answer to today's picture puzzle: The boy did not walk around the monkey for he never saw the monkey's back.

The magician who can draw a rabbit out of an empty hat is very

smart. But who ever saw a magicion draw a hat out of a rabbit?

Notice above the back view portrait of an Easter bunny. Now it's a

simple matter to add a few lines to it and thereby change it to a hat. Try it and prove that the conjurer isn' the only one who can perform

There are lots of other things you can make using the rabbit out-

line. Turn it so you see it from every angle, then draw what it sug-

gests to you. The rabbit shape was a starter for the two pictures at

the top. Study them, draw your own. Now you're a magician your-

both. The Willamette valley gon which has undertaken to Read the Classified A has hardly been scratched yet. increase Oregon's pay rolls. If We raised in Oregon \$20,000,- the Statesman wins this \$100 000 of dairy products last prize with any of the articles year, while Wisconsin raised through this column, the \$180,000,000. Our soil is bet- money will be handed over to ter than Wisconsin's and the the winning writer. Certainclimate is better, our green ly, with such a wonderful sub-stuff season much longer, and ject, that prize should be we can produce feed 25 per brought to Salem. Trail 'Em cent cheaper. There is a rea- to Salem.-Ed.) son for this and the reason is

Respectfully submitted, CARL FINSTER.

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self with a lead pencil for your wand!

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