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NEW LEADERSHIP FOR SOUTH

"From various states in the South comes the demand praising their goodness he is somethat Democratic leaders change their attitude on the tariff. It is asserted that conditions have changed so much in the honest. He believes that predalast half century that the South is just as much interested tory interests have interfered with inscription to Dicky. in a protective tariff as is the North, and business men in the desires of the people. In anthat section want their leaders to get on the right side of the "America First" issue. Southern Democrats are getting so strongly that he can not see tired of voting for candidates who advocate policies opposed their faults, he can not help them. to Southern interests.

"It must be perfectly obvious that the South cannot who grumbles. They want a man expect its present leaders to change on this fundamental who will look them squarely in principle of Democratic faith. To do so would be to admit wrong, and commend them only Pan tried to whisper to me that that they have been wrong all these years. What the South when they are right. What the I had uttered only the truth to must do is retire the men who have proven to be unwise public wants in an editor is for Dicky's wrathful mother. So for leaders and put in their places men who believe in protection as a matter of economic principle and not as a matter of party expediency. The South not only needs a new deal-they want is an editor who can it needs new dealers?"

The two paragraphs above are taken from an eastern newspaper-

And they are reprinted with a good deal of satisfaction, they like best, is for a courageous right position, and wild-eyed because they indicate a belief on the part of the writer of paper to tell them their virtues, glimpse of myself in the mirror. the quoted words that there is a prospect for the tariff being condemn their follies and do it all My eyes were reddened, my face taken out of politics and being regarded as "a matter of eco- tive criticism is the only kind that elled. nomic principle and not as a matter of party expediency"- pays.

A consummation the hope of the realization of which the writer of the matter in this corner of The Statesman from day to day has so often expressed.

The tariff is not a political question in any other country Oregon has lost a state builder, a but the United States. It is regarded as a business matter in every other country. It should never have been treated as a ple. He made the Oregon Journal looked fairly presentable again, been Kenneth Dean. political question in the United States. It was an accident a great paper. He did more than although I had no hope that her that it was so treated in the first place, and it has been a that; he made an organization so keen eyes would not recognize my spent Christmas day at the home mistaken idea through all the years.

There is an approach to the realization of the hope of having the tariff taken out of politics in this country in the paragraphs of the present tariff law giving a semblance at least of provisions for elastic tariff duties.

But that is not enough. And the administration of these provisions has not yet been put into good working order. maintained it. Likewise the men Nothing will be enough but the absolute divorcement of the who have been trained by Mr. tariff from politics.

And perhaps the writer in the exchange quoted is correct; that this cannot be expected short of the retirement of of such dominating force that his the old leaders of the South from national councils. They subordinates learned his ways. To cumber the national welfare. They gum up the wheels of us this is the greatest tribute that Dicky, this single-track deviation

There is a prospect of the early launching of a proposition for the building of a sugar mill in Salem. It is to be presumed that one of the first requirements will be the signing up of the required number of acres of beets to be grown by the farmers of this section; likely not less than 5000 acres. There are some leading business concerns in Salem was changed to the dispensary systhat will gladly lend assistance to such an effort. Their tem. Then beer by the glass was managers realize that this would be one of the greatest things we could do for the benefit of both the farming districts and the city. The fact is, there are two or three propositions of the kind now on the tapis. We are going to get a sugar got it. They have just decided to may be interesting. I really could't and Mrs. Hugh Magee spent the factory, if we keep on letting the world know that we want license saloons up there. one, and that we have the best location in the country for one.

Tomorrow's Statesman will be the annual edition, covering very completely the advantages of this section and this city.

the policy of the past year and

we will see a steady acceleration

bition in every citizen's heart to

A GOOD YEAR

The report of the Salem cham- of progress. It is a well known her of commerce, published yes- fact that success begets success. terday, shows the great activity It is with considerable pride of the business interests of the that Salem looks upon the past city. Our future is so bright, so year. Business was good, new inintriguing, that we are apt to min- dustries were planned and some imize the greatness of the year established, and there is an am-

It would be impossible to view do better. An examination of the the closing year in retrospect with- chamber of commerce report will out experiencing a thrill of ex- give an idea of how much Salem the intolerance in the world. We pectancy and delight. This is a has done in the past year and also are swinging away to liberalism thriving financial and business we can vision the abundant prom- to an extent that is alarming and center whose influence is radiating ises of the future. In every line the future is more apt to be tincfarther and farther. Salem is the there has been substantial progcity of homes and schools. It is ress. It is a record that causes the mecca for tourists and the us to glow with warrantable pride are those who say, however, that coming year will see so many and to be ready for an even greatmore of them. Those who came er year in 1925. here the present year are mightily The coming year, based upon the tolerant. Certainly we can say

of course, has its dreams Business is good, and the entire but they are based upon realities. Pacific northwest is enjoying a lessness that is appalling. It is not a vain hope that our pop- generous share of the manifold ulation is about to increase enor- blessings that have come to Amermously, and industry will expand icans. Naturally, we view our The French are again fussing

stupendous water power, our un- obligation to the United States. equalled forests, our matchless climate, our mountain streams, our waterways, our wonderfully fertile soil all conspire to make Oregon great and to make Salem the gem in the crown of our great state. Good-bye 1924, you have been a good year, and we have only words of praise for you. ABOUT HONESTY

We were talking to a man the other day who declared that he been too honest; that he had been brutally frank, and sometimes maliciously caudid. He thought he was not appreciated. Why should a man who has not contributed to the progress of the world expect consideration? He has not helped anybody. He has not helped the world . He has added nothing to the world's wisdom, to its store of moral courage, its capacity for work.

If a man has been brave enough to tell the people their folly while times able to make people think. This man in question is entirely other way this man cannot serve. If a man believes in the people The public does not respect a man the eye, fight them when they are edge of my temperamental Peter him to have fundamental policies constructive. They do not want tured myself with conjectures as a paper free from criticism. What point out folly and has the courage of right and wrong. There is such a thing as over-humoring the people. What the public needs, and what they desire, and what in a constructive way. Construc- gray and drawn, my hair dishev-

A STRONG MAN GONE

In the death of C. S. Jackson, man of vision, and a man who had my eyes and face, rubbing my the little son in the Wolfe home spent her holidays here with her strong that it is carrying on the depression. Journal in the same lines which he followed.

When Col. Nelson of the Kansas City Star died, it was said that at me, however, and spoke with the high standard of the Star the amused intonation which she spent Christmas with relatives at could not be maintained, but the always uses in speaking of Jerry Brooks. men trained by Col. Nelson have Ticer. Jackson are following in the lines for which he blazed the way. He was a man of strong intellect and around him that they follow his benefit of their mirth whenever plans and adhere to his policies.

RESTORED LEER

British Columbia has restored This was done by subter-Province-wide prohibition voted upon and failed, but the legislature construed this vote to I'll try to hide my feelings," she mean local option, and the places said. "And Jerry is simply brimthat voted for beer by the glass ming over with something that

British Columbia wallows in liquor; it is being degraded by liquor; its public life has been unfavorably affected. The experiences in British Columbia are sufficient warning to the American people not to junk our constitutional amendment to permit light ceases until the liquor interests woman enters the room. have their way. If a horrible example is needed, certainly British Columbia can offer it.

NOT RIGHT

A Chicago lecturer declares the curse of the times is intolerance. He is wrong. If anything we are too tolerant. There is mighty littured with too much tolerance than too much intolerance. There every restraint found necessary to hold man to what is right is inpast will also be a record-breaker. that the liberalism of the present age is causing a swinging to law-

THE FRENCH DEBT

susiness and industrial expansion. claims and has not made a single mess of scallops last night, and No state is quite so favored with step to do it. She has not paid Maw says if you all will come day morning for North Powder magnificent natural resources as a cent of interest or shown any down she'll fry a lot." Oregon. Our beautiful valleys, our disposition to even recognize her

Service

CHAPTER 347

THE INVITATION JERRY TICER BROUGHT MADGE.

My mother-in-law would have been amply revenged for my apparently nonchalant reception of her news could she have seen me after she had swept offendedly out of tre room. I locked the door behind her and threw myself face downward on the bed to do battle with the raging, primitive jeal- Hall. ousy which had leapt up within me at the sight of the photograph of Claire Foster, with its bizarre kets, spend the day with friends,

I could carry off to her my air- pronouncing it a "perfect day." ily tolerant statement that Dicky had dozens of such photographs, and my belief that neither his possession of the photograph nor the inscription upon it meant anything vital to me. But I could not convince my own jealous soul, though my common sense and my knowlan hour that seemed a week I torto the true meaning of the things Oregon City, came home to spend which appeared to be correlated __ Christmas with his brother, F. P. Dicky's silence, Dr. Pettit's hints, and the discovery of the proto-

Lillian's knock-I can always distinguish it from that of any one else-brought me to an up-

"Will you come back in five minutes?" I called in as careless an intonation as I could manage. 'Of course," she returned cheerily, and I frantically employed the interval I had named in bathing my hair. When she returned I This is a mistake. It should have

She gave only a cursory glance mas

low," she said "and craves speech with thee. I tried to get him to unfold his soul to me, but all I could get out of him was 'Yes she has a position in a rooming Ma'am, no ma'am. "I'll wait for

Mis' Graham, ma'am.' It is a rare jest to Lillian and can be paid to any man, that a of simple Jerry Ticer to me, and man can so impress the workers they never fail to give me the full possible. But I flatter myself that neither of them ever guesses that sometimes the jest grows a trifle monotonous and annoying.

"I always knew Jerry was person of rare good sense,' I retorted lightly. "I'll come down directly. Are you with me, or are you too jealous?"

"It will be a terrible strain, but miss it.

We found Jerry in the kitchen ion listening absorbedly to his talk of the various worn-out their grandmother, Mrs. Kate on the liver. The discovery is horses and other animals whose Landing. patron saint he was. He jumped courtesy which he always exhibits, though I am sure he never has wine and beer. The first bar heard of the convention which dethrown down, the agitation never mands that a man rise when a

"Oh, Here's the Mail!"

"We're makin' cider down at our house, Mis' Graham," he said, the OAC, is spending his vacation each "an' Maw she wants to know if at home know how Marion liked it when Saturday on business. she was out here before, and Junlor's old enough now to drink his parents here on Christmas. some, isn't he?"

Junior jumped up and down in delight, though I knew he had no er and John Brougher of Portland slightest idea of what Jerry meant. But Jerry's appearance generally Mrs. A. L. Brougher and family. spells some delightful farm experience to the children, who are de- after a two weeks' vacation. voted to him, and my baby boy is nothing if not demonstrative.

"Dooner love tider" he announced. "Dooner dink drate big Turner School Program

Jerry threw back his head and laughed so loudly that the wooden beams of the kitchen echoed. To him, any remark of Junior's is the keenest wilticism.

"Ain't he the cute little shaver, for pupils and teachers. to huge proportions. We will do future with complacency and con- about their debts but making no though?" he asked of the nearest Miss Marie Durfee spent Sat-

good times, rapid growth, and has had six years to adjust our me. "Me and Paw got a dandy aunt, Mrs. Nellie Gunning.

"We'll be right over," I prom- the high school, ised, for we have learned that one of Mrs. Ticer's invitations is not the holidays with I. H. Smalls and to be treated lightly. She is the at E. E. Roberts in Shlem. best cook in the surrounding coun- J. N. Dunigan was up Saturday try, and her treatment, of any and reports Mrs. Duncan has been kind of a sea food Dicky declares very sick, but is convelescing. to be the highest form of art.

tily. "Oh, here's the mail and papers.' I nearly forgot. And cella, were shopping in Salem Sat-I'll go back and tell Maw you'll urday. be over pretty soon. Yes, Ma'am. Adele Garrison's New Phase of No, ma'am." and ducking his spent Christmas with his mother head after his invariable phrase, REVELATIONS OF A WIFE he went out of the kitchen, tagged closely by the kitten, while I sorted the mail feverishly, finding, the parental Robertson home. was down and out because he had Copyright by Newspaper Feature however, no word from Dicky, as I had hoped against hope there might be.

(To Be Continued)

Community Dinner Planned At Liberty New Years Day

LIBERTY, Dec. 29 .- W. H. ning. Matheson came home from Tacoma to spend Christmas with his Tillamook for a few days. family here. He states that there was much more snow here than in Tacoma

New Year's Day there will be a community dinner held in Liberty "get-to-gether" and have a good time. Come with well filled basand we promise that you will leave

Donald Grettie, who is teaching at Springfield, is home spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grectie.

Belva and Verla Hill, former brother, Ted Whitehead, Liberty girls, were visiting school last Monday. They now live near the Boys' Training School.

with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tuck are iting relatives in Portland. Tim Scully, who is working at

Bert Dougherty of Oregon City was visiting relatives here last

Messrs Hugh and Edd Westhouse entertained relatives at a Christmas dinner. About twenty gathered at the home to celebrate the most day of all the year. Mrs. M. E. Pierce is able to be

about after two weeks of sickness. Tom Rae motored up from Klamath Falls to spend the holidays went to Salem Christmas day as with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Rae. his home with an attack of la drove out Christmas day to visit

cheeks into color, and arranging was to be called Willard Harlad, grandmother, Mrs. Fliflet. Miss Nancy Katheryn of Salem mother, Mrs. C. Drager.

Last week's items stated that

of Mrs. K. Schmidt. Portland came home for Christ- grafters get.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dencer J. R. Rains spent part of last

week visiting relatives in Oregon

Mrs. Tilford left Sunday for Glendale, near Roseburg, where house. She was keeping house for Mr. Abbott. Mrs. Holder will

now assist Mr. Abbott. Miss Louise Schmidt is spending her vacation with relatives at

Monmouth were dinner guests at poisoned by body toxins formed in the Judd home Christmas day.

ter, Mrs. R. J. Coffey.

Scotts Mills' Students

SCOTTS MILLS, Dec. 30 .- Mr. ointments. week-end visiting in Portland. Misses Edna and Viola Elmer, with Junior on his knee and Mar- who are teaching on the corumbia a safe Nature substance has been highway, spent Christmas with discovered which will act directly

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and up as he saw me, with the innate daughter Doris, who visited rela- age of Dioxol. Each tablet contives in Salem during the Christ- tains ten drops of prified ox gall. mas holidays, returned home Sun- In 24 hours the poison toxins will day accompanied by their daugh- be removed. Your liver will be ter Loraine who is home for a regulated. Blood purification will

her vacation.

Allan Bellinger was in Silverton

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mulnhill and genuine package.-Adv. small daughter, Miss Lila Broughspent Christmas with Mr. and Noble school started Monday Mrs. Almond Rich, who has

Well-Received Tuesday

been quite sick, is recovering.

TURNER, Or., Dec. 29.-A very creditable program was given by the school Tuesday afternoon. A Christmas tree shed small gifts

Miss Hazel Bear left early Sun-L. D. Roberts and family spent

Oliver Beals spent a few days "That's fine," he assented hear- with his mother at Corvallis. Mrs. Dynett and daughter, Mar-

> James Hasslit of Hood River at the home of S. A. Riches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heath of Portland spent Christmas day at Arthur Salisbury returned to Camas, Wash., where he has a po-

sition. Mrs. R. M. Cammack and family spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bear, leaving for Salem Friday.

The Peetz sisters motored up from Portland Wednesday eve-

Wallace Riches was over from Mrs. Cecil Small and daughter spent a few days in Turner. Miss Lois Fuller spent the holi-

days in Seattle. Mrs. Downing is spending vaca-This is a neighborhood tion at Sheridan and Tillamook.

Cloverdale People Hosts To Friends Christmas Eve

W. F. Wright went to Salem Saturday to transact business. Mrs. Ada Small and family spent the holidays here with her

Mrs. Della Blaco and her son Marcel of Newport arrived here Friday for a few rays visit with H. H. Mumford, who is work- her mother, Mrs. W. F. Wright, ing at Toledo, spent Christmas They were to return home Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. L . E. Hennies were hosts for their neighbors Christmas eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schampierre and Miss Catherine Schampierre, Mr. and Mrs. Eal Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hadley and son Lowell, Miss Mary Hennies, Mr Albert Hennies and Mr. Louis Hennies, and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hennies.

> Master Orville Thomas spent his holidays in Salem with his cousin Emmery Wood returning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson

guests of Mrs. F. A. Wood. Edd Westenhouse is confined to Levi Fliflet and family of Salem

with relatives here.

Miss Edith Fliflet of Salem Miss Ruth Drager of Salem spent the week end here with her

It pays to be honest. Think how Miss Cecilia Murhammer of much annoying publicity the big

Pimply Skin and Impure Blood Due to a Torpid Liver

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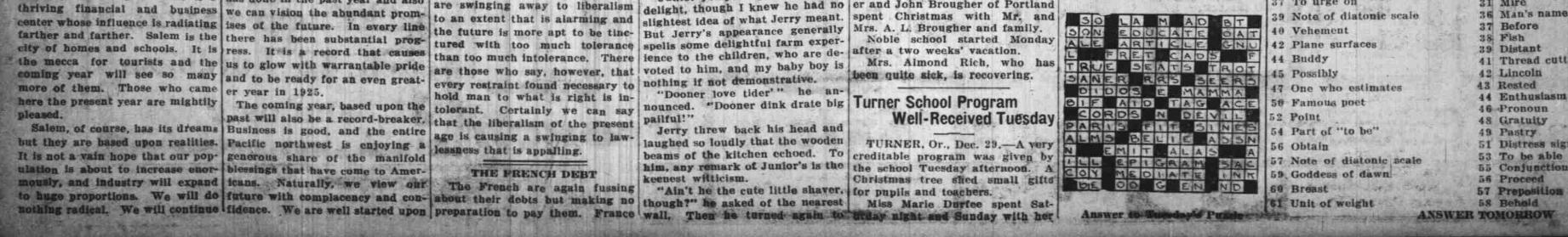
food waste. When the liver be-C. E. Stanton of Eastern Ore- comes weak, or torpid, our systems gon spent Christmas with his sis- are at once tainted by blood toxins. These are poisons that, if not Miss Ruth Dougherty, who has destroyed by the liver, are carried been staying in Salem, is now stay- direct to the skin and cause sallowness, blotches, redness, erup-

tions and pimples. Doctors know that a good complexion comes only from within Are Home for Holidays the body. Blood impurities cannot be rubbed away with creams or

> Science also knows that the liver -the body's complexion makercannot be regulated by drugs, but purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a packbegin. Sallow skin will clear. 19 Blunt point of swords Miss Beatrice Amundson, who is Pimples will pass away, leaving 21 Lawtul attending the U of O, is home on the complexion clear and soft. Dioxol tablets are harmless, taste- 24 Cultivated land Shirley Dunagan, a student at less and cost less than two cents 26 Saucepan

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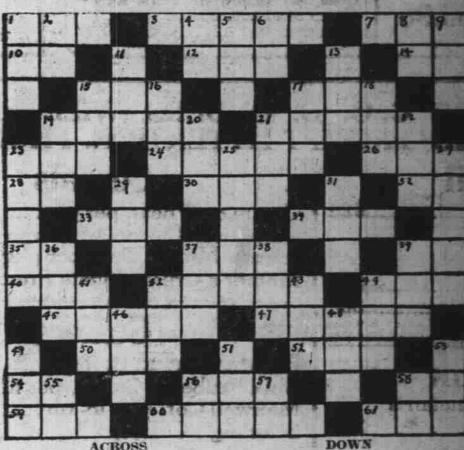
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23 Out of mind

28 Advertisement (ab.) 30 Put on 32 Preposition

35 State of the Union 37 To urge on 39 Note of diatonic scale 40 Vehement 42 Plane surfaces

44 Buddy 45 Possibly 47 One who estimates 50 Famous poet

54 Part of "to be"

59 Goddess of dawn

42 Lincoln 43 Rested 46 Pronoun 48 Gratuity 49 Pastry

51 Distress signal 53 To be able 55 Conjunction 56 Proceed 57 Preposition

22 Piece of property 23 A month 25 Cosmetic 27 The whole

29 Pig pen 31 Mire 36 Man's name 37 Before

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6 Negative

21 King (Fr.)

16 Fairy

19 Whim

20 Mournful

13 Wooden pin

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21 Consecutive letters

15 Unit of length

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