As I grow older, I simplify both my science and my religion. Books mean less to me; prayers mean less; potions, pills and drugs mean less; but peace, friendship, love and a life of usefulness mean more—infinitely more. -Silas Hubbard.

Wisdom in Justice

IN a brilliant opinion that punctuated a fog of legislative news and petty politics like a ray of summer sunshine, Justice H. H. Belt of the Oregon supreme court Tuesday sought to remove a vicious stain from the garment of justice. At the same time he revived a splendid promise for the guidance of law enforcement agencies and jurists. He displayed again, as he has done repeatedly, the beauty of tempering justice with common sense.

To uphold a confession obtained by "dark age" methods would be "a perversion of justice," Judge Belt's opinion holds. He reviewed scornfully the foul schemes too often employed in extracting so-called confessions and remanded a case for retrial.

Dark prison cells shield the skeletons of many a man and woman whose brand of guilt has been applied by the oppressive force of our law enforcement and court systems. Judge Belt's opinion reflects the sound reasoning and kindly wisdom that must be depended upon to puncture the clouded mentalities of those who officially apply these systems.

Too often our legal authorities apply their brands without due processes of justice. Humans are thrown into the perdition of the gallows to cover up the inefficiencies of agents of our law. We are assuming guilt instead of innocence: we are beating confessions out of the guilty and innocent alike with methods that, as Judge Belt holds, must shame the name of justice.

Much of law enforcement and justice have been twisted out of shape by misapplication of their fundamental precepts, due to the eagerness with which society has taken up war against crime. State and nation pay heavily for the conviction of sinners and the lambs are shunted to the slaughter with the wolves as a result. The arrogance of the most lowly minion of the law is another consequence.

Is it not possible, before the high minded, wisely reasoning men of the stripe of Judge Belt are outnumbered, to put the whole scheme of justice back on its foundations? Why should the state not employ its best legal talent to prove the innocence of its citizens? Would justice not be served equally well if prosecuting attorneys were defense attorneys, paid by the state to prove its citizens innocent?

The set-up of our enforcement agencies and courts is upside down. The state is engaged in a perpetual fight to protect society by proving its individuals guilty of crime. Let our courts put upon society the burden of proving that its individuals are guilty before the state shall be called upon to exact the penalties of guilt.

More opinions like that from the pen of Judge Belt will speed up to restoration of the principle that innocence must be assumed until guilt is proved.

Breaking or Changing?

IT might have been expected of a college professor that he, from the midst of that legion of youth accused of wicked- day: "I never crap about any."

A wise woman by the name of (Henry Thomas Rainey was born at take over to be adjusted in a special session. The McNary bil ness and wanton ways, would come to the defense of youth thing. It is very, very futile." and of youths' relationship to the great American family.

Of course there are many fine.

Dr. John H. Mueller of the University of Oregon has done just that.

Leading the great American family.

Of course there are many fine.

The defice the mole with the exclamation that "family and served continued by the continue of the continued by the con

He defies the mob with the exclamation that "family reason is a good one, and suffi-, life is not breaking down!" Rather, the doctor insists, it is tient. What's the use? On the "changing." Whatever the philosophy, the choice of words most selfish grounds, it's very is commendable. He amplifies his contention and carries very futile. his point convincingly by the declaration that progress in DO YOU KNOW? society is a constant readjustment to meet new conditions It has been said that "an artist and the change that may or may not be coming over Ameri- has nothing to say until he has can family life is a mere reflection of this general readjust-painted 10,000 pictures." Few

The home has a new status, to a degree. The funda-good. Most of us are quick to mentals are being shaken by the revolution of social thought give our opinion about almost and activity. Old ways-sometimes precious ways-are go- anything. With the least bit of ing and new ways are coming. Youth changes his course as authorities. This is coming to be the stream of life shifts its channel.

There may be nothing new under the sun, after all, but, and we had better stay out of for a fact, the whole composition of society has changed things that we are not prepared color under the burning rays of the sun of enlightenment 900 pictures we have some right and progress.

Youth, the home, arts, sciences, religion-all these and better look and listen. all else are changing. History alone will evaluate the new IN 100 YEARS as compared with the old. It is no time to say that the family life of the nation or the world is breaking down.

I the whole world has fallen under the domination of American gold, American power, and now even American

And modern journalism, motor cars and literature are comes that we give every bit of business men closed their shops specifically laid at the door of America, to say nothing of our best effort to helping today's to celebrate. All this moved one new ideas about the rights of women and the spread of ir- boys and girls to be better men of the university professors to say

While it is admitted that the charge is a serious one, picture. But we have a great two athletes as it was general ac-Uncle Sam will hardly know whether to be humbled or flat-deal to say as to how things are claim to the great god Athletics. tered by it-

And his surprise will be mixed with resentment at the imputation that he is promoting irreligion, by a leading light CONTACT of a country to which so many missionaries have been sent, and so much has been done towards securing a greater respect for the tenets of the higher ideals of the kind by which education. Education filters Would the business houses and we are designated-

That is, a "Christian" nation.

In the multiplicity of sects parading under the banners may mean that a light will steal of the Christian religion, perhaps the Japanese mind has bethe dawn. Or one day it may ilfeat, paid a visit to Berkeley. come confused.

We are rather proud to admit the truth of most of the of the Damascus road. His soul is that these oar-pullers were acother accusations, and it especially tickles our vanity to be set aglow by the candle of another corded? charged with having the place of cultural leadership, that life, and he becomes something would hardly be noticed." being a position long claimed by older and supposedly more he will never be the same again. learned peoples.

What Is Flu If It Is?

TIMINENT medical authorities of the country held a con-boat race at the Olympic games ference in Washington on the flu epidemic

And the conclusion of the foregathered experts was that

there is no such thing as flu in the complaint that is going High Pressure Pete

around under that name-

It is merely a panic epidemic. The surgeon general, who should have been at the head of the long table in the conference, was sick with the flu, or perhaps with the panic, else the findings might have been

One physician clarified the issue somewhat by advanc-

ing the information that flu never killed anybody-All it does is to turn into pneumonia which is quite often fatal; and people who dance should not get their faces too close together but should look over each other's shoulders. The dispatches gave no information on that point, but a friend at the writer's elbow is willing to wager that the doctor who gave that advice must be at least 99 years old, for had he been younger he would have remembered that most of the thrills in dancing come from gazing tenderly into the soulful eyes of one's partner, and that no thoughts of flu, or panic, either, will deter a man under those conditions.

The facts in favor of the proposed Minto pass highway ere sufficient to justify the taking up of that project as one of the next major ones, and this will no doubt be done, if no monkey wrenches are thrown into the state highway machinery.

"Some Job!"



The Way of the World

day: "I never crab about any-

of us are artists, but the applicaion of the suggestion is just as experience we set ourselves up for very highly competitive world to speak. Until then we might

In 100 years from today it is not probable that a single person accomplish anything for farmers not help the wheat producers any now alive will be playing any part it ought to be enacted into law We might help the cattle feed Makes Us Feel Chesty

In the affairs of this world. And session so that the present short canned meats but this help will much better than it is now. One get the benefit of it in this year session be negligible and will not be no nundred years is but a moment as crops. If it will accomplish ticed in the results. ime is measured over the long run. With that thought seriously in mind, how important it beand women than we are. We in a speech at the Lion's club that shall presently all be out of the it was not so much an honor to going to be carried on in the long, He said: long future.

. Contact is one of the most important words in the language. through personality. Contact of schools declare a holiday? They a pupil with the right personality would not. luminate him like the white light would he be given the welcome that he never was before. And

IN WHOSE HONOR? Two members of the University of California crew which won a arrived home recently. School: ense of discrimination.

Who's Who & Timely Views

ADVOCATED By H. T. RAINEY Congressman From Illinois

contains noth- ing tariff rates.

REP.H.T. RAINEY Mr. Coolidge during his last campaign for the

presidency. If the present McNary bill will make it \$43 per bushel it wil n the affairs of this world. And immediately at the present short ers by increasing the tariff or

were given a half holiday and

"If Gilbert Lewis, of the chemistry department, made some great discovery that changed the of the suffrage to women. thought of the world, would the

"If Dr. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, a truly wonderful Of course not. We

There is much to think about n what the professor says. Games have a place. Boys and men who play them often do well by themelves and furnish entertainment out of proportion. We lack the

ACTION ON FARM RELIEF nothing, the farmer ought to know it before the next campaign commences. Farm leaders, i seems to me, are making a mis-

ed another congress will be elect N INTERESTING proposition ed. The effect of enacting the is farm relief. Senator Mc- McNary bill in an extra session Nary has prepared a bill may be the postponement for which seems to exactly meet the four years of effective farm re

farm relief propositions an- lief for farmers if the present Mcnounced by Mr. Hoover in his Nary bill falls to accomplish that Iowa speech result—and I think it will fail The present Only a small measure of farm McNary bill relief can be obtained by increas

> Of the great basic farm pro startling, but ducts we produce a surplus—as it contains the uncontrolled surplus for expor propositions and it will not make any differ for which Mr. ence how high we make the tarif. Hoover stood in on these great basic products for the campaign. It will not help the farmers. We have 500 times as many farmers ments for farm engaged in producing these basirelief were not crops as we have engaged in pro as definite as ducing crops which can be really

those made by benefited by the tariff. We have a tariff now on whea of 43 cents per bushel. If we

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States. man Our Fathers Read

- In an open letter to the voters of Oregon signed by Abigail Scott Duniway, and Frances E. Gotshall an appeal is made for extension

Harry W. Townsend, former Salemite and now traveling immlgration agent for the Harriman ines, is a business visitor. He is now interested in prune growing t Rosedale.

The Turner exhibit of 150 fine photographs and reproductions of the great paintings of the world will be open at the Armory this

about decided to move to this city manager of the North Pacific Nut and has commissioned an archi-'or others. But our praise gets tect to draw plans for a residence arguments in favor of a higher which he will build here if pres- lariff on filbert nuts and walnuts ent plans materialize.

The Grab Bag

January 18, 1929



Who am I?? Of what division horn-swaggle. of the army am I the head? Where re my headquarters:

ne world

What is another name for Iraq?

What prominent war figure in K. of K.?

"If I bear witness of myself my he's invited. witness is not 'true." Where is

Today in the Past On this day, in 1919, the peace onference opened at Versailles.

Today's Horoscope Persons who claim today as heir birthday are capable of taking command of large projects States about 12 billion dollars, and they have fine reasoning which they still owe. owers. They are a bit too firm n their convictions.

A Daily Thought "The pleasure of love is in lovig. We are happier in the pas- damages-"reparations." ion we feel than in what we exite."-LaRochefoucauld,

Inswers to Foregoing Questions 1. Major General Amos Fries: hief of chemical warfare divi-

ion; Washington, D. C. 2. Greenland.

Mesopotamia Kitchener of Khartum. 5. John, v. 31.

THE ONE MINUTE **PULPIT**

For that which befalleth the ons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them: as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, hey have all one breath; so that man hath no preeminence above beast; for all is vanity.- Eccleiastes, ill, 19.

WORDS OF THE WISE

marriages are made in heav--Tennyson.

"Stiff in opinion, always in t rong."—Dryden.

Poems that Live

THE NIGHT HAS A THOU-SAND EYES

THE night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one; Yet the light of the bright world

With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies

When love is done. -Francis W. Bourdillon (1852-1921)



MORE PROTECTION FOR **NUT GROWERS SOUGHT**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 .-AP) - Representing 700 nut William Hager, the Fairfield growers of Oregon and Washingdealer in grains and hops has ton, W. H. Bently of Dundee, Ore., Growers association, will present in Washington, D. C., January 25.

"Uncle" an Easy Mark

By CHARLES P. STEWART | get the United States to wine the Washington Correspondent for score clean, but Uncle Central Press and The Statesman balked.

> ope of cance!- that, too. ing its debts to s, while it

ecretary of the sational Coun-act reparations regularly from which is his job. Mr. Libby's re-

mark may sound cynical. Anyway, t sounds sensible. Uncle Sam might be hard to lick in a fight. On the other hand. he is the easiest mark on earth to Germans quite reasonably aren-

Preparations are in progress feel they were making some progress now for the peaceful separation ress. What is the largest island in of Uncle Samuel from a few more billions of his financial increment, by means of a game known "suppose we agree on a total and as "reparation negotiations"-a you Germans issue bonds for it game the European powers are You can sell the bonds and give sharks at and Uncle Samuel the us the money. Out of it we will England was sometimes known as veriest sucker, but a game in pay the United States and everywhich it seems hopeless to teach thing will be lovely." him not to take a hand every time

this passage found in the Bible? our poor uncle taking what he were called—the ones Uncle Sam fondly believes are precautions is urged to take a hand in. against being flim-flammed. A lamb, in that bunch wolves!-taking precautions!

> The case stands thus-The allied powers came out of the World war owing the United

war debts to any foreign country, conflict internally-but owing an indefinite amount of money in o cancel their obligations to such

Germany came out owing no having financed her side of the Libby says, only a very silly buneled of debtor nations would go towar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.— Then they proposed to as their German reparations

doubtedly is absolutely right America, settling everything in saying that the rest of the way. Unable to see why he world will pick assume the burden of collections quarrel with a lot of doubtful reparation e United a substitute for money honestly tates, in the due to him, Uncle Sam balked

Since that time the debter ma hinks a chance tions have been racking the emains to bor- brains for some scheme to euchira row any more the U. S. A. out of its 12 billions without frankly defaulting repay Coming from ment, which they rightly judged executive would hurt their credit. Meanwhile they continued

il for Preven- Germany-on account of a tortion of War, never definitely determined Finally this uncertainty began to prey so on the German taxpayrs' minds as to threaten an embarrassing situation-perhaps a collapse of German payments in ing that maybe they could stated reparations, but they wanted to

"Very well," said the ex-allies,

The Germans were willing, I: 14 to fix the total amount of repara-The pathetic part of it is to see tions that the coming negotiations

"But," asks some curious person, "who is to buy the German bonds enabling Germany to pay the ex-allies, enabling them in turn to pay Uncle Samuel? "Why, Uncle Sam will buy the

bonds of course," reply the ex-And will Uncle Samuel buy them? You know he will. As M

in uncle. It is so much simple

The allies tried their best to ind pleasanter to gyp him Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

all if I didn't hate to get my clothes so dusty."

What the Bits man has been saying all along, that the legis. The legislative committees inature would do well to take Sam | vestigating the various state Kozer into consultation in com- stitutions will find them all funpleting and correlating the meas-itioning about as well as they can ures on automobile licenses-

those lines. They are the best experts, in the world in this particular field, and their help is available without a cent of cost.

Frank Jenkins of the Eugene they would demand at the hands Register has been visiting Call- of the legislature measures that fornia points. He writes from Los would balance the state budget. Angeles, mentioning among other so framed as to equalize as much things the fine bridges in that city, as possible the tax burdens. They spanning alleged rivers.

went to the southern California der greater than average tax mal-metropolis and got a job. He lost adjustments. his job and was filted by his weetle the same day. "There isn't much for me to live for," he bit. icular. If they get balky near a

And Tom Kay on measures for most of them need is capital imaising money to balance the state provements, which they may not budget. These men have been in have in the present depleted state the harness. They are experts in of the commonwealth's finances.

The pity of it is that the taxpayers of the state generally cannot visit all the institutions. Then cannot be wholly equalized. Any kind of a tax will do some injus-He tells of an Iowa man who tices. But Oregon is suffering un-

All cars are alike in one parterly complained. "I'd jump into roadside garage, the cost of fixing the Los Angeles river and end it them is \$18.75.

By Swau



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