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The Ills of Politics

CORMER Governor Lowden, addressing the graduates of the state university Monday gave forceful warning of the danger that threatens the representative form of government. Now, he says, it is on the defensive. "If the people cannot themselves maintain an orderly government and cannot through constitutional means, secure social justice to the great body of people, autocracy in some form is bound to come." A similar thought was doubtless in the mind of President Hoover when he urged the Willamette graduates to practice the civic virtue they had been studying in the theory, admonishing them however that the practice was more difficult than the study. Governor Caulfield of Missouri made a recent statement deploring popular indifference to politics and disdain of politicians, asserting that this attitude tends to degrade and will ultimately destroy popular government.

What is the trouble?

The trouble is that this is a business age and not a political age. The majority of our citizens are so busy buying automobiles, houses, overstuffed furniture, Montgomery Ward stock or other idols of the day that no thought is given to statecraft. It is an age of "things". Mass production and mass 'advertising are dumping a largess of mechanical riches into our laps. So engrossed are we with our new toys, and so concerned in the business of money-getting that politics is eschewed. That is one side of the picture.

The other side is that politics has developed into pretty much of a fine art, where only the practiced hands win the games. The well-meaning amateur has as little chance in the political arena as the gambler to break the bank at faro. Legislators, for instance, mill around futilely until the few insiders call the roll and make all the vital decisions.

The business man of today looks upon politics with contempt. Politics interferes with money-making. The real business executive has no more use for a politician on his staff than he has for a flute-player. Politics, like music, doesn't mix with business. Easier to let the professional politicians pull their deals and get away with the swag so long as "business" isn't disturbed. Prosperity is the sacred cow of America.

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That is the only way we can account for the fact that the republican party went unwhipped after the mauseous McDowell of the Methodist Epister of the iniquities of the Harding administration. That is why cities like Chicago are graft-controlled. In the prayer that might have been of face of investigations revealing that the Chicago sanitary fered in any church or other him." district officials squandered over \$18,000,000 in seven years, unlawfully, the majority of the investigating committee of the Illinois senate whitewashes the officials and says there was "no evidence of graft, useless expenditure of funds."

The facts were that tens of thousands of dollars were spent on wild parties, and other millions spent on items not connected with city sanitation. Yet Chicago is corrupt and unashamed.

The house was to go into committee of the whole to consider the tariff bill, and then arise and come to the final vote, and so it resolved itself automatically under the rule by order of the speaker, and Congressman Hawley of Salem, Oregon, chairman of the ligerent. Our chairman has presided with dignity and fairness to be said: "I want to pay my compliments to the chairman of the compliments to the chairman of the compliments to the committee for his untiring the compliments to the committee, and so it resolved itself automatically under the rule by order of the speaker.

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Proudhon said: "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty; republics by wealth." The race for acquiring wealth is undoubtedly the cause of the political decay manifest at the present time. Even our law-making nowadays is apparently all designed to add to the wealth of one group or another. Tariff for certain manufacturers or certain districts, political bounty for agriculture—aid, subsidy, debenture. Yet perior resources and abilities, its "independence". Business republicans had in their caucus of public hearings and decisions executives berate government interference in business; then America prates about its economic self-sufficiency, its surun around to the side door of capitols for political handouts.

So long as politics is the wet-nurse for prosperity; so power and the Underwood tariff long as political organizations can sell the public interest to private corporations or groups in return for their stay in power, just that long will government be mis-representative.

The export debenture is far more practical than the old fee the charge that they were about 'hell of a fix' just at this moment to "lam their high tariff bill down as to whether you will rote for the country's throat without even the bill or not." many promises they feel now they must make delivery are hardly to be blamed if they catch at the export debenture plan as something to relieve the farmer and their own obligations. Senators find further justification in voting a bounty to farmers when they see a tariff bill coming up, voted through the house by the whip of the organisation, without privilege of amendment or adequate debate, which makes even higher average duties than prevail in the Fordney schedules.

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The export debenture plan is wrong in principle and as will tell that story (the story of President Hoover points out, in practice it might work more the reaction) next session after to the profit of the miller, the packer, the grain buyer and the honey has dripped out of the exporter than to the benefit of the actual producer. It is es-

exporter than to the benefit of the actual producer. It is essentially a subsidy, a bounty from the treasury for a particular group or class. It is more brazen than the tariff and lacks what the latter contributes in the way of revenue to the government.

The chart for American progress economically ought to be in the direction of less bounty and subsidy, less protection and tariff rather than more. The evil of the proposed tariff is that it makes wholly unwarranted increases in duties. The scale of duties should point downward instead of upward. The sudden popularity of the export debenture is, we believe, the result of resentment at the wholesale revision of the tariff which the tariff and the contributes in the way of revenue to offering amendments for the committees a pointed to push arrangements. Work will be under way on or become latter contributes in the way of revenue to the passage of the proposettion to build a line to Salem. The proposition to build a line to Salem. The we believe, the result of resentment at the wholesale revision of the tariff which the Hawley bill embraces.

The way is clear for the great experiment. We profess we have little faith in the farm relief program. The governing law is bound to be supply and demand. Legislative interference is apt either to prolong the agony or magnify the ultimate catastrophe. Our friendship is for and with the farmer. We hope there may be real farm relief in the McNary bill; but unpartisan minds are frankly skeptical of its success. Speculators do not seem to hope much from it judging from the way markets have pointed downwards.

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In the course of the final discussion, however, some notable tributes were paid to Congressman Rainey of Illinois, democrat, said: "The real reason the business visitor in the clity. He has been in Portland time is to express my thanks, and I think I speak also for all the minority members of the ways and means committee, to the competent and ownership of the electric water plant.

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President Hoover will have a task to assemble a board oregon, the chairman and means committee." President Hoover will have a task to assemble a board composed of real leaders and not just whisk-broom farmers with a penchant for office-holding. It is not an easy position to fill; this board will have about the biggest responsibility of any since the war. The fate of the whole program will rest on the decisions of this board.

Even congress isn't so happy over the killing of an innocent person by prohibition officers as the wet green is. It fairly dotes on such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill. The mere matter of the killing of an officer such grain for its mill at all this many become permanents. The farmer is an officer with the main guiding oar of the way and its million of the grain for its mill at all this many become permanents. The farmer is an officer with the main guiding oar of the way in close the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the main guiding oar of the sum of the way and the courted way an

such grain for its mill. The more matter of the killing of an officer by a gunman is of little consequence because officers are "interfering" with personal liberty anyhow. For our part we deplore keenly the killing of anyone, innocent or guilty. In line of duty officers always there to absolutely control continue its apparent efforts to have to go armed for self-protection; but pulling the trigger should not know where we 15 men might not have for the farmers, both the not have drifted had we not had dirt variety and the white-collar-line will know of anyone, innocent or guilty. In line of duty officers always there to absolutely control continue its apparent efforts to the last resort of an officer.

King For A Day



BITS for BREAKFAST

Stirring scenes-

. . . At the end of a long fight:

The house met at noon. There said about him on both sides of ture's law of supply and demand.

was prayer by Bishop William F. the house. I can say to him that meeting.

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dled mostly in good spirit, but plause at the tributes to Congressdraped with oratorical ornamen- man Hawley. This must have been tations by the democratic mem- a great satisfaction to him, followbers accusing the republican ma- ing the stupendous task of preadopted some strict rules, in order reached at the end of controver- the motor highways. Any club to expedite business—just as the sies that were trying in the ex- member of average ability is said democrats did when they were in treme. no amendments would be consid- we are soon to have a vote, and I ered unless brought in by the realise that it is going to put some

Congressman Crisp of Georgia, of a diet to democrat, said: "I have served objection. under several chairmen of the ways and means committee, and I

York said: "I want to pay my ways and means committee, took us all, and he deserves the appre-

Then the fireworks began, kin- Congressional Record shows ap-In every case cited above, the

Clearing the Way for the Relief Program

Ways and means committee. Congram of you democrate in a predicagressman Garner of Toxas, democrat, called this "gas rule." The motion to recommit
house republicans were accused by Warren of North Carolina with bill, and some of you are in a

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-man Our Fathers Read

In the course of the final dis-

Editors Say:

senator from California and if the gentleman prefers that kind of a diet there is none to raise any

gress together in pursuance to campaign pledges; he has done his duty and it is not incumbent upon him to tall the nettings less.

Stransbough, supt. Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Spiritual Gifts." Regular upon him to tell the national legistors what kind of a bill to pass.

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fork said: "I want to pay my
ompliments to the chairman of in his power to keep them in that condition until they tire of the game and adjourn. Farmers of the

> who have tired of the crowds on who have tired of the crowds on the motor highways. Any club member of average ability is said to be capable of obtaining an official certificate of proficiency as a pilot after 15 hours' flying and many do it in less. The cost, including a club entrance fee, subscription and tuition fee, is estiscription and tuition fee, is estimated at \$150. Light planes carrying two people and their baggage may be bought for \$3,100 to

Gourt and 17th streets. B. F. Shoomaker, minister, 344 K. 18th street. Bible school, Mrs. Frank Marshal, supt. 9:45 a. m. Children's day pengram during Bible school period. This wil be interesting to young and old. A brief worship service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Why Children Should Accept Christ and Units With Christian Endeaver and Junior meetings," I.p. m. Song service and sermon at 8 p. m. Subject "Earthly and Heavenly Treesex." Aid seciety meeting, Wednesday afternoon. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

June 15, 1904

Greater Salem Commercial club held an enthusiastic meeting at which J. W. Coovert, engineer of the Dallas-Falls City railway, submitted a proposition to build a Thursday evening.

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SATURDAY

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CHURCHES

Ceres). Church achos!: 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Epworth leagues: First church chapter institute booster meeting led by Evert Bennett and Fred Bintchford. Junior church: 11:90 in church annex in charge of Miss Sutherland. Methodinat Old Feoples' home "service at 3 o'clock in charge of the young people of the Epworth league.

Corner Capitol and Marion streets. W. G. Lienkasemper, paster. Sunday school at \$165 n. m. F. E. Kruse, superintendent. English services at 10:30 s. m., subject, "The Reformed Church and The Bible." German services at 11:15 n. m. Subject, "The Value and Cost of the Kingdof of God." Special music by the choir.

Corner 'N. Winter and Chemeketa streets, Ref. Norman K. Tully, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m., L. M. Ramage, acting supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Tully will give the last of a series of sermons on the Cardinal Ideas of Issiah, using as his subject, "The Day of the Lord." Anthem, "Be Glad O Ye Righteout" (Spence). Organ numbers, "The Son of them, "Be Glad O Ye Righteous" (Spence). Organ numbers, "The Son of God Goes Forth", (Whiting); "To The Righteous" (Torjussen): "Alla Marcia in D' (Hackett). Christian Endeavor societies met at 6:30 p. m. At the time of the evening worship service, the senior choir wil give a sacred concert. Mrs. H. H. Harms will be guest ecloist. Notice that the time is 7:30 o'colck. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a short devotional service, followed at 8 o'clock by a special congregational meeting to consider business of the church. There should be a full attendance at this service.

Corner Marion and Liberty streets. Robert L. Payne, pastor. Fred Broer, Sun-The farm aid bill with the de-Carl Wenger, organist. Sunday school henture clause is slightly worse 9:45 a. m. with five departments. Morn-

AMERICAN LUTHERAW Church street between Chemekets and Center, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, paster, At 11 game and adjourn. Farmers of the country are going to be too busy the next few months harvesting and marketing immense crops to be bothered with being saved by governmental methods. May great power be invested in Senators Borah and Johnson and may they keep the two houses apart indefinitely.—Yakims Republic.

AIR CLUBS FOR BRITISH RICH Air clubs are being formed among the young rich of Britain who have tired of the crowds on

CHRYSP STREET M. E.
Thirteenth and Center streets. P. J.
Schnert, paster, 734 K. Winter atreet,
phone 650 M. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Martin Schreiber, sapt. At 11 a. m. Sev.
Z. J. Aschenbremmer, of Spekane, Wash,
former paster will bring the message.
Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. At invitetion is extended to you to worship with

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

I. Cottage and D streets. G. W. Rutsch, minister. G. Schunke, assistant minister. Sunday school 9:65 a. m., Sam Schirman, supt. Service 11 a. m., sermen topic, "Interestsory Frayer." Sermen topic for the Srening service at 8 c'clock, "A Great General Who Died As a Paol." Regular mid-week Prayer arrives. nid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Everyone invited.

GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS A brief campaign of services is being conducted by William Rac of Portland and D. R. Charles of Sacrationto, Calif. S. 12th street near Oress each evening, but Saturday at 7:45, Sunday at 3 nd 7:30

N. Winter at Jefferson, Herry E. Gard-ner, paster, Church school esseion 9:45 a. m., H. B. Carpenter, supt, Worship 11

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Cottage and Chemeketa streets, Rev. Martin P. Ferruy, minister, Devotional services at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Age of Resson." Mrs. Martin Ferrey wil sing, "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes," (McDermid). Mrs. W. A. Denton at the

Corner High and Center atreets, D. J. Howe, paster. Besidence 765 N. oCttage. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. A graded achool with classes for all, old and young. Keeping up a big school through the summer months. 11 a. m. moraing worship. Communion and wreaching. Surmon by the paster, 'Making Diaciples in 'Dregon.' Duet, ''I Came To Thee' (Cayo Roma) Loft Plummer, Rosslind Hull. 7 p. m., Young People's hour, junior, infermediate, senior and young people's sociéties of C. E. meet in their respective rooms. 8 p. m., praise service. Sermen by the paster. 'Keeping the Faith.' Solo, 'Teach Ma to Pray' (George Cross Jr.) Helsa Miltonberger. Mid-week service Thursday 8 p. m.

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Corner of Court and Righ streets, Rev. W. Earl Cochran, pastor, Bible school at 9:45, W. T. Jenks, Supt. Graded classes 9:45, W. T. Jenks, Supt. Graded classes for all ages and all are welcome. Senior and Intermediate B. T. P. U.'s at 7 o'clock. Special music by the choir and two anthems, "The Morn Breaks Sweetly" (Shelly), and "Abide With Me" (Housley). Rev. Sterling B. Stater will preach at 10:50 a. m. on "The Light That Went Out," and at 8 p. m. on "Will Test Tube and Spoke Destroy the Bible!"

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Sunday school 9:45 s. m., Frank Liwiller,
supt. Lorene and Maxine Smith will
sing "If You Outshine the Sun". Classes
for all ages, Moring worship at 11, sermon
subject, "Advane or Retrench, Which!"
The male quartet will sing a special
number. Special orchisers music, Young
People's meeting in the evening at 7; Rev.
Louise Pinnell will lead the meeting and
bring a special mesuage. The juniors will
meet with Mrs. Smith, the supervisor, at
7 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.
There will be eld time gospel singing with
a happy swing. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reffer
will sing a dust. Full, salvation preaching, Prayer meeting Wednesday svening
at 8 o'colck. Young People's prayer meeting Friday svening.

19th and Perry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. The church school meets at 10 a. m., C. C. Harris, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Sermon subject, "A question of Ownership." A ladies' quartet will sing "Closer Stil With Thee." Charles B. Blount Christian Endeavor at 7:15 o'clock. A one get drama, "Mrs. Gray of Lonesome Mountain," by Fannis Packard, will be presented at 8 p. m. The drama is the account of an experience among the mountains of the "poor whites." The choir will sing spirituals preceeding the play. The monthly church night supper will be held at the Fair-grounds Wednesday, June 19, at 7 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS Will broadcast the Sunday murning service from 10 to 11-o'clock, through KGW. Bible study as usual in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at 2160 Broadway.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN

"God, the Preserver of Man," Christian Science leason topic teday. The regular services will be held in the Christian Science church, corner of Liberty and

CASTLE UNITED BRETHMEN Nebrasin and 17th streets, L. W. Bid is, paster, Phone 2622J, Sunday school 0 s. m. Topic, "National Accountability

Fifteenth and Mill streets. Alta M. Gentry, setting pastor, 395 St. 15th atreet. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Church school B:45 z. m., Miss Esther Erickson, aupt. Evening services. At 7 o'clock the senior Epworth league will meet with Miss Swa Okerberg leading. The topic will be, "The Expanding Areas of Christian Living." The intermediate league members are invited to meet with the senior league during the summer menths. At 8 o'clock Dr. T. H. Temple, supt. of the Salam district will preach. At the recent meeting of the quarterly conference of this church it was voted to join the Oregon conference at this coming fall conference. This church will then be a part of the Salam district and Dr. Temple will be the high. This will provide the first opportunity for the community and congregation to meet him. It is certain that he will bring a helpful message.



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