e Oregon de Statesman

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The Law of the Jungle

HAS civilization passed its apex, now to go down to the barbarism from which it sprang? Magnificent cities, beautiful churches and homes, great universities, these are the outward signs of the heights which man has attained. But the life that moves in these city streets, in these industries, what of the life?

Sunday a man entered a speakeasy in Chicago and ordered a beer. He did not drink his beer nor pick up his change. He ran out but he left-three dead men behind, henchmen of Al Capone. A gunman had done his day's work. The feud which seems to grip Chicago in vice-like grasp claimed three more victims.

Was it war over the beer racket? Was it war over Capone's effort to intrench himself in political power, thus adding political spoils to his profits from control of illegal traffic? Was it war over Capone's intrusion into labor union affairs, merging a new racket with his own? Perhaps the latter, for one of the victims had attended a meeting of the Bread, Cracker, Yeast and Pie Wagon Drivers' union the night before.

But it is the evidence of the law of the jungle. Gang murders, killings of professional gunmen, what are they but signs of reversion to jungle law? Chicago seems but the tropic forest where rival and bloodthirsty gangs range freely with

no law but the law of survival.

Organized forces of society seem powerless—especially when agencies of government form links with the lords of the jungle. Is this an augury of social decay, or the collapse of social organization? One sometimes thinks so. The jungle camphor, or he may swallow wathas a way of reclaiming the clearing. Perhaps mankind too er containing a few drops of arowill find itself incapable of maintaining a social organization except on the basis of jungle law. Wars are the rather refined down the throat of an unconscious manifestations of primitive bellicose instincts. Gang murder person. is the frank acknowledgement of barbarism.

The setting of fires at Ohio state prison with their toll of over 300 dead is another outbreak of the beast in man. One can scarcely conceive of beings so depraved as to start strong coffee or hot milk. fires knowing that the ones to suffer most would be their methods by which to combat heat own comrades in misery. It is either the most primitive in- prostration. Dr. W. J. McConnell, stinct of revenge, an anti-social hatred, or a blind destruct- of the Metropolitan Life Insurance iveness which their hopeless situation induces which prompts company, recently made experisuch a revolting deed.

Society has gone along in recent decades on the theory tests were carried out with perthat bad men in prison were not wholly bad, that the spark sons confined in cork-lined heat of good might be fanned into a flame, that the individual might be reformed into a useful member of society. That still is the belief of the sociologists, but the happenings of recent months in the revolts within prison walls makes one wonder whether the heat sufferer is near if these theories are correct, if man is not yet merely a savage and civilization and moral control but a veneer.

We are not ready yet to yield to jungle law, nor to the theory that man's animal nature is going to dominate. Our social evolution has gone too far; the value of social order through law and government has justified itself too completely to permit us to surrender the field now. But it is increasingly evident that society must pay more regard to the business of governing and less to business profits if it is going to preerve itself against the control of thoe who recognize only the law of the jungle.

A "Song" War

THE coast knows what a "tong war" is. A "song war" is something new. One seems impending because Warner Brothers have withdrawn from NBC the privilege of broadcasting some of its song hits. The supposition is that Warner's believes that NBC has been showing favoritism to the song hits of its rival, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, which is denied

Centrolling the song industry has become as important as patent rights in movietones. A breezy song "makes" the talkie, and the aerial broadcast helps make the song. "The Gold Diggers," which had grossed at a recent date two and a half million dollars, made its big success on "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." To insure its supply of "raw material" Warner's last year spent \$11,000,000 to buy the controlling interest in Remick, Wittmark, Harms and other big music publishing houses, which forced other producing organizations into making similar investments. For instance, NBC controls Leo Feist, Inc., and Carl Fischer, Inc.

If a "song war" is to develop it will be interesting to watch th emode of attack. It will not be possible to picket each receiving set with a sash: "This song unfair to XYZ." We think there will be no song war. The companies will combine to double the output and the broadcast of radio blues, Broadway syncopated freth and Hollywood red-hot-mammays with sex-ophone accompaniment.

Germany is building a "pocket battleship," a 10,000-ton battle cruiser, the Ersats Preussen. Experts claim it can defeat any battleship it cannot outspeed. That is a good idea, to build ships on the rabbit order. Then they can do like the German ships at Scapa Flow, then can run away from the fight and announce a hig victory.

In the top floor of the Chrysler tower, the observation point which looks down on the Woolworth tower. Mr. Chrysler has placed on exhibition the tools he began work with as an auto mechanic. They probably are like any other tools that garage men used a quarter-century ago; but Chrysler's brain and skilled hands, his great genius in the industry, they are not in any glass case in a high tower. The automotive ladustry owes a great debt to Chrysler whose appreciation of beauty in motor car design and of flash and efficiency in motor car performance gave new impetus to the whole industry in the past six years.

Witnesses testified at a hearing in Washington that the side profits of Electric Bond and Share on the "supervision" racket, amounted to 105%. The public has grown suspicious of holding companies with subsidiary companies doing supervision and engineering for the operating companies, at substantial commissions and fees. The public fears this is one way of padding the expense account of the operating company.

Walter Chrysler has built a wonderful building in New York city, and has taken a few of the floors in the tower in the sixtles' level for his own residence, with his own offices on the floor below. We have heard of men starting in life by sleeping in the loft above the shop; but seldom do they want to end up that way.

given in Tioga hall. The newspaper business is normal. Last week an American was kidnapped in Mexico and a missionary in China was released by bandits who had captured her.

These are two plans of handling your expenses: pay-as-you-go; and owe-as-you-go. Many people go-as-they-owe.

HEALTH STILL FAR, FAR AWAY

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

When the first hot days come

bath by the

combination of

humidity and

heat. Perhaps

you wonder if

anything could

be more uncom-fortable. For

many such a

day may prove fatal. How it

will affect you

depends u pon

whether you

are in proper

physical condi-

sweltering sum-

mer's day you

such a

with the thermometer soaring, you are treated to a free Turkish

often hear the remark, "It isn't

the heat, it is the humidity that's

so awful." As a matter of fact,

the discomfort is the effect of

both heat and humidity, plus the

high pulse rate caused by both of

What happens when a person is

The heat causes the tempera-

ture of the body to rise, as well

as the temperature of the blood.

If the heat is continued long en-

ough the blood vessels become

paralyzed. The blood accumulates

in the dilated veins and lungs.

The pumping action of the heart

is lessened, not being enough to

drive the blood all around the

The attack may begin with

The pulse becomes

headache, faintness, weakness and

quite rapid. Usually the skin is

not and dry. Delirium may follow.

ing the patient, for death may re-

sult unless speedy help is given.

The temperature must be lewered

First loosen or remove the cloth-

ing and sprinkle or sponge the

bedy with cold water. If possible

the patient should be put into a

bathtub of cold water, making

sure that cold bandages are ap-

After this keep the body cool

and the extremities warm. If the

feet are cold, and they usually are

then heat should be applied as

let him inhale either ammonia or

matic spirits of ammonia or cam-

phor. Make no effort to pour fluid

Rub the body and the feet and

hands to keep the circulation go-

ing. When the patient is able to

can safely adapt itself. With a

brisk wind blowing, 95 degrees is

the highest safe temperature. The

most suitable conditions for work-

certain temperatures. Means were

Answer to Health Queries

J. A. C.—What is the cause of

A .- May be due to decayed

teeth, diseased tonsils, or consti-

T. S. Q.—What is good for re-

A. B. Q.-What would cause

A.-Poor eirenlation would

R. M. S. Q.—How can I reduce?

A .- Weight reduction is chiefly

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States

man Our Fathers Read

April 24, 1905

ing. Tarpley was fishing in the

Manager Nace of the Willam-

tte team has sisted two games

cond with Chemawa Saturday.

The first year of the Thalian

school of oratory and physical cul-

ors of the woolen mill company,

and to visit his brother, Robert

... Of Old Oregon

garsi and fats.

sinking fast,

H. Coshow.

me to shiver and always feel

must be employed by an expert.

moving superfluous hair?

pation; which is the most frequent

weather perils.

bad breath?

Should the patient be conscious,

soon as the cold bath is over.

and the heart stimulated.

plied to the head.

chambers.

Let there be no delay in treat-

dizziness.

"sunstruck" or "heartsick?"



ERES EMILY?" CAROLYN WELLS

take it, give him a cup of hot, Scientists are endevoring to find seen there alone.

"You don't know, sir!" ments to determine the effects of leat on human beings. These Dr. McConnell explains how the pulse rate acts as a barometer. By this means an expert can tell the danger point. As heat and humidity increase the circulatory organs try to keep the temperature sent? I think there will be no constant. The blood is pumped to the surface by the heart and the skin becomes flushed. As the struggie within the body increases, so dees the pulse rate increase. It was found that 90 degrees Fahrenheit, when the air is sat-

be paid. Clear out."

ing are from 40 to 75 degrees. This data made it possible to pre-"Where's Emily?" he said. dict how human beings react to suggested for combating the hot

> called, and they haven't been "Who's they?" demanded Lamb.

A .- The electric needle. But it be together.

> opening wide. "Then something has happened to them-

health and your circulation will to dress-" "That may be," Pennington

"Where's Emily?" said most of Gibby went and sat down by Rodthe voices as the two men were ney, who was still on the sofa.

she didn't come there?"

"That's what they say." "Then we must go out and look for her. Good heavens, man, we must do something! Suppose she fell and sprained her ankle—the roads round here are steep and stony enough. How can you sit still, not knowing where she is?" "She told me to stay here till she came, back," Sayre said, and even as he spoke, he realized how silly he sounded! To be sure, Em-

Just then, Pennington returned. "Polly isn't at home." he said.

and now he looked concerned. "Rosa, that's the maid, says she hasn't been home at all." "Then," said Betty, who was a quick thinker, "she met Emily,

and Emily told her about the baby and they went to the hospital together-'

"I mean, they started for there, and then-"

"And then, either Emily had one of her wild, impulsive

roads to turn her ankle. She's been racing over them all her

left, but she may have come in | tending to all the wedding ar-I'll telephone over and rangements, it's up to me to find the missing bride. So, I'll set. He went to the booth, and Pete about it. Want to go along, Rod?" "No," said Sayre, after a mo-

ment's pause, "I'll stay here. Not

stay here till she came back, but

because Pete will go with you, and

if there has been an accident,

which I den't for a minute believe.

"I'm going along," cried Betty,

and flinging a cape around her

Pennington rose to go, as a

matter of course, and Betty's

was as anxious about his wife as

"They're all right, you know,

"Betty! How absurd!" cried

But the three men and Betty

Mr. Garner, seeing an oppor-

"My dear Mrs. Bell," he said

"It hasn't gone down yet." she

with his most funereal intons-

snapped back at him, "Anybody

would think Emily was in danger

of wild beasts or bandits or some-

thing! Did you ever hear of mar-

auders of any sort at Hilldale

Reverend Garner seemed to

and proceeded to comfort him.

grudge his acquiescence.

have liked.

eoddling.

25 feet?

"No, I never did," and the

Nell Harding had ensconced

nerself on the sofa beside Sayre,

This was about as acceptable to

Rodney as the minister's sympa-

thy had been to Aunt Judy, but

he couldn't retort as he would

"Oh, Emily's all right, Nell, of course," he said pleasantly. "I

"You don't understand Emily,"

Nell coold, with a gentle smile,

that must do for the pair of us,"

Nell said nothing t sat a lit-

tle closer to him, ar offered him

However, Nell-couldn't read his

hem in his face, so she kept on

"My dear sir," the minister be-

gan on him next, and then Rod

had to turn his attention the pre-

vention of laying hands on the sacred person of Mr. Garner.

frowning not rudely, but as one

in deep absorption, of thought."Come in, will you, Pearl?"

(To be continued tomorrow,).

For You For Today

What is the area of a triangle

"Excuse me, please," he said.

he returned, a little shortly.

"Well, she understands me, and while India, where Gandhi's seal-

tion, "keep up your courage-"

had already started on their

Aunt Judy. "Why should the

o'clock at night?"

tunity, took his eue:

Mr. Pennington," she smiled at

you two can bring her home."

he stood by Pete Gibby.

"Emily said she was going to only because Emily told me to the earth," as Jesus told the muling of these "Yes," said Sayre.

hospital."

"And then?" Lamp prompted

schemes to go somewhere else, or else-something has happened."

"It might happen," said Gibby.

"Oh, of course, it might," Nell agreed. "And a bear might come but of the woods and eat her up! But I don't believe either of those things. And, too, if Polly Pennington was with her, and Emily met with any accident, Polly would come and tell us. I can't house and is waiting there for her think they both sprained their ankles!"

The death on Sunday last of Dr . N. Smith removed from the activities of life a man who left his his city, his state, and the nation and the world, in an extensive series

Dr. J. N. Smith:

bors-

of useful la-In his long career as a practicing physician in Salem and the surrounding coun-

R. J. Hendricks

try, where he was a doctor of the old school, meaning that he was a friend and sympathizer as who was consulted and whose advice was followed in the manifold relations of life-

practice of it an art; and he repeated constantly the injunction that a doctor should be a little doctor and a little politician; meaning that one who did com-

Editorial

Comment

From Other Papers

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SALT

To center a campaign for na-

ional independence about an ef-

who gathered on

of high rank or great wealth"-

The only sacrifices in ancient

fer the sait of the covenant of thy

God to be lacking from thy meat

offering; with all thine offerings

thou shalt offer salt," says the

are still used as money.

book of Leviticus. Nor is this

synonyms indeed.

fort to make salt out of sea water

By R. J. HENDRICKS being a good citizen, and influence ing others to be the same.

BITS for BREAKFAST

So he served Marion county through five sessions of the legis. lature, and was in other ways active in the political issues of the day. He was ready at all times to stand up and give an account of himself according to his lights,

deeming it his duty to be a good

citizen while performing faithful-

y his professional responsibilities. Nor did he forget that he must be a student as well as a teacher; and so he kept abreast of the times in a wide field. Thus, when he became superintendent of the institution for the feeble minded, he added to his knowledge of the ordinary duties of that position a course of research work that led him to a position of high authorwell as a professional visitor; one ity in that field, which was new when he entered it.

He estimated, in 1920, that In his services to aspiring 300,000 feeble minded persons young men and women as profes- then counted to be in the United sor of medicine in the Willamette States. He agreed with experts university law school, for a large that "feeble mindedness is largepart of a generation, up to 1913, ly hereditary," and that "if segwhen that department was closed regation were possible and propaand went to Portland. He often gation prevented, the curse might told his students that the study of be wiped out in 30 years." The medicine was a science, and the population of the Oregon Institution was then around 500.

Dr. Smith became active in carrying theory into practice. In 1922 he sald in his report: "F. amunity work in curing people of ble mindedness is recognized, by their physical ills ought also to those who have studied it most perform community services in carefully, as a very grave menace to society," and that "the two ways of preventing its spread and of ultimately stamping it out are sterilization and confinement where the afflicted will be under constant surveillance," and that since the district court of Marion county had decided the sterilization law, as amended by the legislature of 1919, was unconstitutional, it was important to provide more room to accommodate the waiting lists then constantly on hand.

seems a little ridiculous to the In 1924, Dr. Smith reported to modern Western mind; we forget the state board of control: "The that our language and tradition new sterilization law, passed by gave salt as central a place in our the last legislature, has been a life as it seems to have in Gandgreat benefit to this institution in hi's India. Not wheat, not meat, making possible the release of a not sugar or bread is more funfew patients. To date, 81 have damental to the human race than been operated upon. Of this num-Our very word for the weekly 1926, Dr. Smith was able to reber 36 have been paroled." By pay envelope, "salary," comes, port: "Had it not been for the like the corresponding words in operation of the sterilization law, all the Latin languages, from the it would have been impossible to word "salarium," originally the money allowed to Roman soldiers Of the total number paroled 11\$ for the purchase of salt, We can were sterilized and would not pay a man no higher compliment have been released had it not been than to say that he is the "salt of for the sterilization. The releasthe the state at least \$25,000 during Mount two thousand years ago. the biennium. The sterilization act has had its effect felt outside and his rank is estimated by his the institution more than was exposition above or below the trapected. The child welfare comditional salt in the center of the long table. The Oxford dictionary have informed us that the nume pungent, stinging; costly, dear; ber of unmarried mothers in institutions in Portland has fallen synonymous of significance; salty at least 50 per cent, and that the decrease is largely the result of our sterilization law." Palestine were called a "covenant of salt." "Neither shalt thou suf-

The advanced position the state of Oregon has taken in this field was largely due to the studies and work of Dr. Smith. His name became known in every state and country as a leader in this imporhonor paid to salt peculiar to the jews. Although the nomad tribes, confer with Dr. Smith content with the natural salt of confer with Dr. Smith.

their meat, pay this condiment no The good accomplished by him special respect, every agricultural people in the world respects it is not confined to the hundreds and many adore it. The Goddess of thousands of dollars saved to of Salt was one of the four major the taxpayers of Oregon of the Aztac goddesses; all peoples past, present and future, by stopthank their gods for the gift of ping the sources of supply of cane the two great fundamentals, didates for institutions of the fee-"bread and salt." In Abyssinia ble minded. The greatest perman and in parts of Tibet cakes of salt nent stream of criminals and defectives generally, comes from Geography is spattered with the resourceful spring of feeble the records of the salt gatherers. minded parentage, and this has Salina Cruz, in Mexico; Salina always been the case. The herita Island, in Italy; towns named Sa- age of trouble, loss and misery linas, in Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, thus conferred upon the state, the the Canary Islands and California country and the world is beyond

mark the importance of salt beds. computation. One of Italy's oldest roads, still called the Via Salaria, follows It is one thing to get a vision, the ancient route from the sait It is one thing to see a duty. It pans of Ostia to the Sabine coun- is another to bring the visioned try. From Herodotus's day to thing to pass. It is another to our own the great caravan routes of the Sahara have been primarily salt routes; and the historians ing the help of others. Dr. Smith who have retraced the long jour- left the heritage of actual accome ney of Marce, Polo, for centuries plishment, and thus conferred upregarded as mythical, have been on his state a station of leader-able to fellow his steps in part ship that will be n ted throughjust don't understand it, that's by noting the famous salt cities out the years; that will be the of his day and identifying them means of elevating the status of with the regions which still salt the whole human race.

The members of his family who mourn and will sadly miss him will have the satisfaction of each year a million and a half pointing to his life as one of gena cigarette and then aighted it for him, until Rod said to himself if dis which were old in Alexander's loving deeds of the husband and she didn't let up on her coddling; the day, nearly two and a half millen father. eral usefulness, as well as having

The last tributes paid to her are still, as they have been since useful son by so many yesterday, houghts and she saw nothing of before the dawn of history, the representing the state, the counmost important crystals in the ty, the city, and the good neigh-world. Gandbi may have been bork, were as sincere as they were general, representing all the star paign against the imperial tax tions of life,

(The promised matter concerning the Cramston prison will appear in this column tomorrow.)

Albany Man Is Marion Visitor

MARION, April 23-L. A. Dothe sides of which are 15, 20 and erfler of Albany was in town Saturday looking after business in-Answer to Vesterday's Problem
Time, by 33c, Explanation —
Multiply \$60 by 20; subtract from terests in connection with his real estate business at Albany. Claudia Roland returned Satur-\$48 by .10; subtract day from a several days visit with

For Business

ots are laboriously dipping salt

water out of the sea, still uses

tons of brine and sea salt, there

Salt a trifle? Why, its grains

wise, after all, to center his cam-

upon this universal commodity.

His campaign may yet prove to Great Britain or India, that the

old verse still applies:

from \$46. Multiply \$43.20 by .05; Elizabeth Looney. Miss Roland subtract from \$43.20; result, has been appointed to arrange a \$41.04 cash. Take 12 per cent of \$41.20; and to \$45.9; subtract from \$45.96; result, \$41.87. Subtract from this \$41.84.



CHAPTER IX. And then the crowd from the since.

drawing-room came back to the see."

"I don't know," Sayre returned, the hospital?" he asked. but his smile was a little forced. rehearser stepped up to him with decided scowl on his face. "Allow me to inform you, mister, that thought I have conducted many wedding rehearsals, never have I been so insulted as at this one! Called to take charge of a large and fashionable wedding and finding no bride and no bridegroom at hand! What sort of game is this? Why are the principals abwedding! But I have done my part and I shall expect my pay. I will

not come again; no, not though to the crowd, he must appear like you beg me to, I will not step foot in the place. But I expect my "Good Lord, man, you'll set; your pay," exclaimed Lamb. "Now" urated and still, is the highest temperature to which the body run along home, for mercy's sake.

give you my word your bill shall Lamb paused to light a cigarette and then turned to Rodney.

"I don't know, Burt," and now Sayre spoke very soberly. "She told me she was going to the hospital-"

"To kiss the new baby," broke in Betty Bailey. "Then she's there yet, I'll go and call her." "No, Betty," Sayre deterred her,

'We've called-Mr. Pennington there-'

'Who's with her?" "We don't know for certain," Pennington volunteered, "but my wife isn't at home, or wasn't when

left, and we think the two may "They haven't been to the hospital!" exclaimed Betty, her eyes

"Don't make a scene, Betty," Nell Harding said scornfully. "They're all right, of course. Emcause one to shiver and always ily went over to Mrs. Penpington's feel cold. Build up your general house and is waiting there for her

"And the hospital people say

quick sympathy sensed that he Rod was about Emily.

him. "They're together, I'm sure, and that makes it safe for both. I suppose Emily took a notion to tly's word was law to him, but a driveling idiot to sit there, sayrun down to New York-" ing, "She told me not to budge." child go to New York at seven

quest.

"But they haven't been to the

"What could happen?" asked Nell, scornfully. "Emily is too used to these steep and stony

"Speculation won't get us anysaid. "Polly wasn't there when I where," said Lamb. "As I'm at-

SKIDING SAFE INTO THIRD.

