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Washington and Prohibition

WASHINGTON has given the country twin prohibition prohibition explosions in the past few days. Saturday thentic history reveal that a white the state republican convention adopted a resolution calling for modification of prohibition. Monday the federal grand jury in Seattle brought in indictments charging bribery and corruption against Roy C. Lyle and W. M. Whitney, heads of the prohibition enforcement division of the federal government in Seattle. These are twin jolts which friends of prohibition in the northwest are staggering under. We anties- were those deprived of acreage? pate however a pronounced reaction which will strengthen the dry forces.

One must understand something of Washington politics to know just what is back of these proceedings.

Washington has one county, King, which corresponds to Multnoman county in Oregon. The present ruling element in King county republican committee is decidedly wet. Ralph A. Horr, chairman, is an attorney whose practice includes de- ceived their names from prominfense of these charged with violating prohibition laws. Wash- ent people of Salem, years built and a sketch of their interesting ington has a party convention meeting every two years. This history? does nothing but adopt a platform, in presidential years elect delegates to the national convention, and choose or endorse floating sawmfil, when built and the member of the national committee. In "off" years the lost? convention is usually of little significance. This was an "off" year in Washington politics-no national delegates to choose, nor national committeeman; no senator or governor being elected. In these years it is therefore an easy matter for the four miles of Salem? regulars in the party machinery in the counties to pick the delegates to the state convention. In some counties no county convention at all was held, the central committee handpicking the delegates to the Bellingham convention.

King county, manipulated by Ralph Horr, held a convention whose delegates adopted a wet plank and then bound exciting race with the "Fannie its large block of nearly 250 delegates to the state convention Patton," when, where and how? to vote as a unit. Grays Harbor county, always a "wet" county, likewise turned in a "wet" delegation. Thus the wets had a solid block of considerable size, most of them bound uneultivated land without a title under the unit rule. The next bit of strategy on offering the in the Willamette valley, and wet resolution was to permit secret balloting. This enabled within the present confines of the wets to pick up a few votes from Spokane county and put the resolution through by a margin of eight votes. In actual the best informed historians, and point of numbers the dries had the majority but through great care should be taken to adroit maneuvering of the wets under the Horr leadership "look before you leap.") they were put t orout. The repercussions are bound to be felt in Washington politics just as the old Aberdeen convention in doch company is to specialize on 1912 split the party in Washington and was one of the great-preserved strawberries grown in est factors in the formation of the Progressive party under the Salem district, to the exclu-

On a straight referendum on prohibition we are confident that the voters of Washington would decisively repudi- great concern, confirms what the ate any move toward modification of prohibition.

The indictment of Lyle and Whitney brings up more of ramento with one of the pioneer Washington politics. Lyle was designated and held in office by Senator Jones, whose devotion to the cause of prohibition is well known. He has been subject to severe attack not so is well known. He has been subject to severe attack, not so much on his own account as that of Whitney, his legal assistant. The Seattle district is one of the hardest to patrol of any in the county. Canada borders it on the north and Puget of the Biates in the production for canning and processing of Vancouver. The fight has been desperately hard, but Lyle quality temperate zone fralts and has been successful in breaking up many big liquor rings, including those on Grays. Harbor and the Olmstead ring. There is therefore bitter hostility to him and to Whitney. Our as are grown on the irrigated personal opinion is that much of it is inspired by forces hos- lands of the Santiam district, and tile to prohibition enforcement. We have no knowledge of even pears; leaving for the prithe pending charges; but having known Roy Lyle for many macy to California only peaches, years we profess our confidence in his integrity and his do. years we profess our confidence in his integrity and his devotion to duty.

There is another angle to the situation. The United States marshal in Seattle is Ed Benn. Benn was a political power on Grays Harbor, above referred to as one of the wet several other vegetables. It is alspots in Washington. His appointment was purely a political ready true as to canning pumpone. Those who remember back twenty years will recall the kins, or rather the squash that big fight in Seattle over Hi Gill, picturesque mayor of the world over under the name of city, the last of the mayors of "wide open town" days. Gill pumpkin; just as the famous New was recalled, and was tried on charges of graft. A leading England pumpkin pie is made witness in his behalf was his brother-in-law, Ed Benn, who from the Hubbard squash, when evidence showed Gill had come into possession of a in the way of developing a great targe sum of money, testified that he had taken it to him in the way of developing a great trade in rhubarb of quality, grown a suit case. This year Senator Jones has refused to recom- in the Willamette valley and canmend Benn for reappointment; the friends of prohibition ned at the Salem plant. The men enforcement have never had confidence in him as marshal.

This fight entered into the Bellingham convention because the same convention which repudiated prohibition encause the same convention which repudiated prohibition en-dorsed Ed Benn! To our notion this is a pretty good clear earth, are experimenting on our ance for Lyle, who has not been satisfied with Benn as mar- rhubarb, too, along with numer-

If we mistake not the recent developments mean the requality standards for their puropening of the wet-dry fight in Washington. The dry forces are well organized in the state, though they were caught napping at Bellingham. The victory of the wets in the first skirmish is no indication of the ultimate result.

Joseph Is Disbarred

IN language that no one may misunderstand the supreme court has permanently disbarred George W. Joseph from the practice of his profession in the courts of this state. The opinion written by Justice Belt is direct and fearless. It holds that Joseph made false charges of fraud and corruption against members of court which maligned the courts and poisoned the public mind against them, thus striking at the very foundation of public confidence in the character and integrity of the courts. It freely acknowledges the right of any citizen to criticise the court, particularly for past decisions, or when a member is a candidate for re-election. Such a privilege does not extend to a privilege "to falsely and maliciously impute to a candidate the commission of a crime." At the same time the court makes clear the way for the full reinstatement of Mr. Joseph: "whenever he files a fair and

reinstatement of Mr. Jessph: "whenever he files a fair and honorable retraction—not of his criticism—but of his charge of corruption."

The decision is a bold challenge to those who hold that our courts are mere time-savers. Paying no attention to the classom of the populace expressed after a campaign of hysteria, heeding not the excitement of the moment, the gurpress of the moment of the moment, the gurpress of the moment of the mo

its integrity in the face of the late popular referendum of the

Joseph had a fair and impartial trial before three competent, honest and independent circuit judges. He had the further privilege of appeal to the supreme court with none further privilege of appeal to the supreme court with none of the accused judges sitting in the trial of the case. The findings were concurred in by Justices Belt, Rossman, Brown, Coshow and Bean, the latter demurring only as to the benalty. Some like the writer, may have felt that the punishment prescribed was too severe; but the court has spoken, and the court should be supported by the general public.

Joseph is a man of capacity. If he has been actuated by honorable motives he should now accept the verdict of the court, make satisfactory retraction of his charges. This would reinstate him not only in the practice of his profession, but in the good opinion of thousands of his fellow difficens. He cannot set himself up as superior to courts, no matter

He cannot set himself up as superior to courts, no matter how many plebiscites he may win.

BITS for BREAKFAST

Some historical questions: A friend of the Bits man who year out, for our growers, is thinks he can answer them asks bound to make the forward fookthe school children or others in ling ones among them increase this locality the following ques-tions, to be answered through this column:

1. During what year does auman camped within the present confines of Salem? Who was this man, from what country did he come and what was his mission? 2. At what prominent points was the area of what is now

known as Marion county increased and what now present counties 3. When did the first steamboat arrive at Salem and what was her name?

4. What saft craft was the first to advertise as a local earrier to Salem and above, year operated, name of owner and peculiar method of advertising? 5. What famous steamboats re-

7. What steamboat became a

8. When and where was the first steamboat built in Marion county, her name and that of her

owner and where wrecked within What once prominent hap man built a steamboat that registered from a point near Salem. her peculiar name and years in

which she ran?

10. What passenger steamboat was wrecked at Salem during an 11. To whom belongs the distinction of being the first white man to settle as a "squatter" on

sion of this article put up at the other plants scattered throughout this country, belonging to this Bits man wrote the latter part of January, after talking on the train from San Francisco to Sac-

It will be remembered that he

It is believed by a leading canner that in time the same distinction will be given, some day, to canning peas grown here, and to

at the head of the experimental departments of the great Del Monte canning and packing conous other things that are produced or may be produced here, of

4 4 4 The Salem cannery heads have taken the lead in the whole country in developing cold pack processes and new canning methods in many lines, to say nothing of originating varieties—efforts that are bound to keep this section in the lead in many specialties in ha-tion wide and world wide mar-

Besides calling for greater strawberry derege here, novement in preserving our fruits, and putting up cold pack tonnages, will bring back the beganberry industry so that it will be uniformly profitable for the srowers. For there is no other fruit that stands the cold pack process as well as the loganberry keeping its high qualities in taste, aroma and texture in all perfect a state as when picked fresh from the vises; giving the seeming of June and July bus-

This steady and remunerative market that is coming, year in and their per acre tonnages of straw-berries and bush truits by the use of irrigation. Nearly every year, especially for our Etterburg type strawberry, the crop yield may be increased greatly by irrigation. This is true of leganberries and both types of raspherries even in more seasons than in the case of strawberries. And in most seasons the quality of our berries is improved by having some frigation water at the right time, to keep the truit from drying on the vines and bushes.

The matter of consolidating the city and county governments in Portland and Multnomak county is being pushed. It certainly abould be. There is no come in duplicating, pyramiding and skyrocketing expense.

The time will come when we will have the same issue in Marion county. The census figures showed 47,187 people in Marion county in 1910, with 17,679 of them, or 37.4 per cent within the limits of Balem. They will show this year about 43.6 per cent of the people of Marion county living in Salem, and they will show over 50 per cent of them in Salem and its suburbs. By 1940, they are likely to show more than half the people of Marion county living in Salem, and perhaps 60 per cent in what will then be in the metropolitan district. 2 2 2

This tendency will persist. In a few years, or rather a few 10 year periods, there will be little to show where Salem leaves off and the rest of the county (to say nothing of a part of Polk county) begins. Why duplicate and triplicate services that pertain to all in commen; police and fire protection, facilities, highway buildings and maintenance and all the rest? It will be the sheerest kind of economical nonsense. to say nothing of bonehead muddence and direction and coordin-

esterdays ... Of Old Oregon

Town Walks from The States man Gur Fashess Stead

May 28, 1965 Little Harry Stege, four years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stege of Pratum, was motive for considerable excitement. The lad had been brought here to visit relatives who live near the railroad track; finding the tracks, he wandered a mile along them before searching parties discovered his whereabouts.

Mt. Angel ball tossers took a real walloping from Willamette's nine, the score being 15 to 5. Jerman and Unruh composed the college battery, and Looney and the Mt. Angel players.

Dr. C. H. Robertson has been appointed examining surgeon of the endewment rank, Knights of Pythias, for this city.

Olive lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F., has elected W. M. Weich, grand noble; Rev. Frank A. Powell, vice grand; A. Mothern, secretary; and Richard Carlson, treasurer.

Editorial Comment

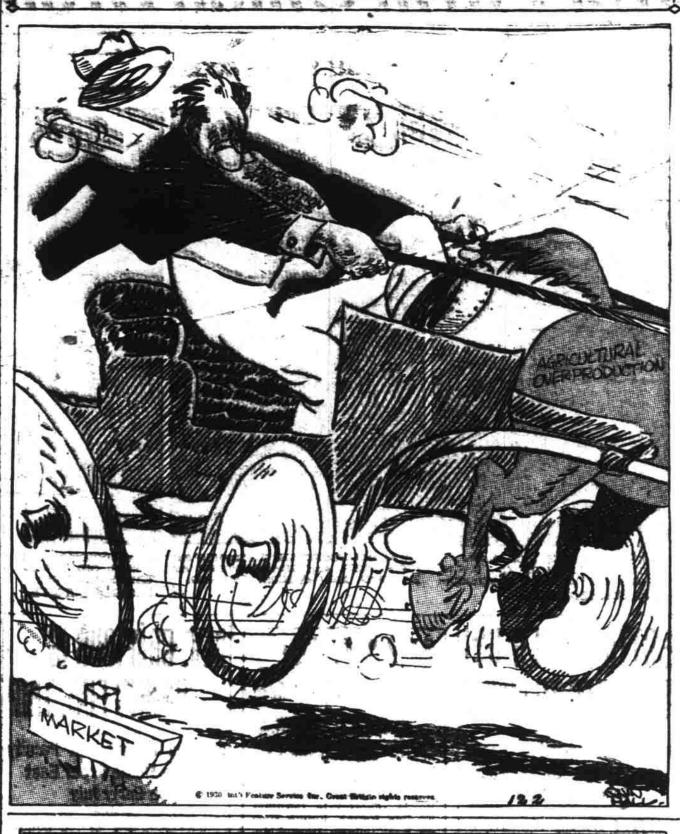
From Other Papers SALEM AND EUGENE

Salem's census returns give it population increase during the past decade of 47.3 per cent, a very fine and substantial showsame period of 76 per cent and notable gains by various other towns, east side and west side, show that the good old Willamette valley is marching along and has not one toot in the grave, as some of our campaign orators have been recently declaiming. Some of our home town opti-

mists have thought in the rec years that this census might show for Eugene a greater population than Salem's but there really has been little ground for each hopes. The civic statistics have growth as between the two cities may be significant of what the census ten years hence will show.

Or they may not, Anyway Engage is not envious but congratulates Salem heartily on its proud posi-tion as the second largest city in Oregon. - Eugene Register.

THE RUNAWAY!



HERE'S EMILY?"

Able to get Mr. Walface to them- | he took slight interest. elves a moment, Stone went straight to the point.

"I'm looking into the mystery me a bit of information?"

"As to what point?" asked Wallace, with true Hilldale reticence. "Just this. When Mr. Penningdling and mixing of superinten- ton was in here buying cigarettes that afternoon-about five-thirty, wasn't it?-was any other customer in your shop? "It wasn't five thirty, it was

just a few minutes after five, and there was no other customer in the shop at the moment." "How do you know the time so

accurately ?" First, because some dozen or more people have asked me about it, and, second, because the postman was just cleaning out my letter-box, and he always comes at

"And the postman goes where, "On down the street, to the post office."

"Is this a branch post office?" "Oh, no. I just have a letterbox for the convenience of the neighborhood. That's all this place is, just a convenience to the Ravines crowd.'

Stone fooked around and noted the high-class stock, comprising the most elaborate confectionery, the Frenchiest cosmetics, a large Schuester did the hard work for glass case of hothouse flowers. and a well-stocked tobacco department.

There were also some trinkets, evidently meant for bridge prizes. some expensive stationery, and all the things that might provide for an emergency in the houses of the well-to-de residents of the Ravines district.

"I see," murmured Stone, "and I think more than ever I'd like to live here. "Thinking of settling?" asked Wallace. "I can recommend one

or two line sites." "Not yet, not yet," Stone said. and with an airy wave of his hand relegated the question to the in-

Then he bought some cigarettes for Betty, having asked her preference, and was ready to leave. "Find out anything there?" asked Pete, whose ebullient curi-

esity rould not be kept down. "The merest straw," Stone returned. "Dunno whether it will ing. Eugene's increase in the show which way the wind blows or not. Now, back to our trail." They retraced their steps to the Ravines road, and going on, came at once to the little ravine. In this Stone was, naturally,

He leaned over the rail, a rail slightly lower than on the other bridge and looked down into the

CHAPTER XXXIX. "Not so deep as the big ravine," he said, "but a long enough fall to kill anybody. I see they've fixed

'Where?'

"Look higher up. See, you can just see the roof through the

"What I want now," he said "is to dave you take me to call brief- hand."

ly on two or three of the most of the disappearance of Miss Du- knowing people in Hilldale, I ane, he said, "and that more or mean the ones who know most of the police force wanted to hear this time. One can often "walk less includes the mystery of Mrs. about gossipy goings on, and inwas last at the tea-Marsden, is the name?"

"All right," Betty chirped, feeling that this was her chance. I'll know where to ge, Pete. Not the Stevensons', not the Ballards'. The Marsdens' come first, and then Sally Kirke's and Jane Wol-

"Good choice," Pete approved. 'Marsdens' it is." They went to the Marsden house, another large, beautiful

mansion, and were received most Mrs. Marsden, an elderly dame, was disinclined to talk much, but her niece a vivacious young person mere than made up for it. "Isn't it just too terrible?" Miss Marsden exclaimed. "To think of

Emily and Pauline both being there with us at the tea, and now -where are they?" Her dramatic rendition of these words was accompanied by elequent gestures of despairing in-

Fleming Stone gave her no direct answer, but said: "That's what we're trying to

learn, Miss Marsden. Maybe you Have you a good can help us. memory?

"Fine," she declared. "Why Auntie says I can remember..." Stone cut short her reminiscenes, not rudely, but decidedly. "Then, please see if you can re-

member the exact happenings of your departure from Knollwood after the tea there last Thursday.' "Of course I can; I've often thought it over. It seems so strange-

"Tell it, just as it happened." "Why, it was this way. I don't know anything about time, for I never do. But Austie and I were waiting to shake hands and say good-by to Mrs. Bell. We had already teld Emily we were going. but we always are careful to be polite to Mrs. Belt. She's such a lear. Well, we were about the last ones, Just ahead of us the Penningtons were saying good-by. As soon as they turned away from Mrs. Bell, Auntle and I stepped up to her and told her what a nice time wo'd had, and all that, and then we came away. The Penningtons were just in front of us, but not quite within speaking distance, Anyway, we didn't speak to them. They went on till they came to the place where the street goes off to Wallace's, and then they stood still and said a few words-I didn't hear, of courseand then Mr. Pennington turned off toward Wallace's and Mrs. Pennington kept straight on. She came to the bridge over the little ravine, and she stopped and stood there, as if she was waiting for

ter speak. I didn't know her so awfully well. So, we went on, and, of course, I thought no more about it then. We thrued at the bend, and I couldn't see her any more, and I didn't look back any way. I simply assumed that she "Gracious, I shouldn't want to waited for her husband and they went on home together. That's all know about it."

she might have had one in her "You've told this story before?"

sure of my facts, and I saw every- world for the sluggish condition thing just exactly as I've describ- which always accompanies a cold. ed it, and I saw nothing more."

"If Miss Duane had been ahead spiring. of you and your aunt, would you not have seen her as you turned the bend in the road, after passing

thought of that. Still, it was getting dark and I might not-"Dark at five o'clock?"

"Yes, it was that day. It was thunderstorm was coming up, but it went around to the north, as they so often do."

Miss Marsden, what is your opinion of the Hindu, Lal Singh?" If there was one thing Cora Marsden loved better than another, it was to express her opinions of people, so she went at it with

'He's a dear," she said, "a perfect dear! Some people say he's a faker, but I don't care anything about that, I mean, I don't care whether he is or not. He interests me tremendously, and I just simply adore him. Oh, he has such ways with him! Why, just the way he rolls his eyes is too adorable! You can't get me to say a word against that gorgeous per-

son!' "I don't want you to." and Stone smiled in sympathy with her enthusiasm. "But, with all your admiration of him, don't you sometimes think he's just a wee

bit mercenary?" "Aren't we all?" she challenged. Now, don't you stir up any trouble for that ray of sunlight. r you'll have me to reckon with.' Clearly, Miss Marsden was far more deeply interested in the Hindu than in either of her two friends to whom disaster had come, and feeling he had learned

"Well, by ginger, I'll bet you didn't learn much there," onined Gibby, as they took to the read

all she could tell him, Stone rose

"All's fish that comes to my net." Stone murmured in reply. "New for the gossiplest tongue in all Hilldale." "Follow me," said Betty, impor-

tantly, and she led them to Sally Kirke's charming cottage. Smaller than most of the houses was a love of a bijou residence,

and again Stone found his sense of aesthetic values gratified by the exquisite interior of Miss Kirke's

with a duenna, which fully satiscame to the bridge over the little ravine, and she stopped and stood there, as if she was waiting for her husband. So, we passed her there. I was going to speak to her, but she was leaning over the rail and she didn't look up or turn around, so I didn't think I'd better speak. I didn't know here and the managed to want she superior complex that she managed to want she want she managed to want she want she want she chose and want she ch that she managed to remain top of the heap, above and beyond cri-

(To be continued temerrow.)

Fairview Picnic Atl-Day Affair

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

No matter what the there seems to be colds going the rounds. But during the Spring months particularly, hear of many bad epidemics of colds. No section of the

country seems to be free from them.

During the past few weeks in New York City a eal epidemic of colds has made life miserable thousands of persons. In-

fected throats. with much sneezing, symptoms which hang on for weeks at a time, have worn down the resistance of those afflicted.

DR. COPELANS

If a person has an infection, such as a cold, it means that a certain germ has attacked the nasal mucous membrane and that the toxins from that germ are being absorbed into the system. The mucous membrane cells then go through the reaction of inflammation. A person has become sick because certain cells of his body are no longer normal.

When the toxin polsoning is sufficiently virulent all the musele cells may be affected. Then you ache as a result.

The relation between fatigue and infectious diseases has not been well known by the general public. With fatigue there usually comes constipation and stomach disorder. You know how this is. Shivers and coughs and sneezes come to make you miserable. No matter what season of the

year is upon us, you should not neglect a cold. The after-effects of a cold may last well into the summer months. Such a person finds himself susceptible to every iraft and to every change in the The inflammation of the mu-

eus lining of the nose and the throat can be relieved with a ten per cent solution of argyrol which cleanses and disinfects. Using a spray of a good alkaline solution helps to clear the nasal passages. A cold usually means that the

system must be rid of excessive acidity. To reduce this condition soda may be taken internally. Thorough elimination helps to earry off other toxemias and the body cells are then better able to combat the acute condition. If you want to get rid of a cold

you must exercise. Walking is the "Oh, Lord, yes. Every member ideal physical activity needed at Get the skin to glowing and per-

Exercise helps to eliminate the body poisons, while it puts the abdominal muscles into better condition. The circulation of the blood is quickened.

You should eat the most simple food and stay away from all places of amusement where the air is contaminated. Sleep with all the windows open. Be warmly ery cloudy, and we thought a enough dressed in changeable weather, and if it is warm weather do not sit in drafts.

Rest is one of nature's greatest remedies. It is impossible to try to throw off the infections of a cold and to use up your energy in hard work all at the same time. Children, as well as adults, who have had colds should have long hours of sleep and rest in order to give the body cells recuperative power. The fatigue element lower resistance to disease, and this should be avoided

Answers to Health Queries F.C.B. Q .- What is and what auses embolism?

A .- An embolus is a plug composed of a detached clot, masses of bacteria or other foreign body, occluding a blood vessel.

advise for pimples and black-A .- Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches, coffee

MISS B.T.M. Q .- What do you

and tea. Eat simple food. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. J.A. Q .- What do you at the

for constipation? A .- Eat simple foods. Avoid

coods unduly rich in fats and starches. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. S. M., Q.—Is it beneficial or

harmful to the eyes to wear darkplored glasses? 2-What should a girl aged 18, live feet 8 inches tall, weigh? Also a girl aged 16, five feet four

- A-Neither harmful nor beneficial unless used for certain eye diseases.

2-They should weigh respectvely 138 and 129 pounds.

Mrs. John L. Q .- How can f gain weight? A—Build up your genera, health and you will gain weight. Try taking a tablespoonful of pure cod fiver oil after meals.

A Problem For You For Today

inches long, 4 inches wide and 1 inches thick. A blacksmith, by