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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Philippine Independence

CECRETARY OF WAR PATRICK J. HURLEY is en route to the Philippines where he will make a personal investigation on the feasibility of independence for the islands and report his conclusions to Pres. Hoover. The agitation for turning the islands loose from political connection with this country has had new support recently. Senator Hawes of Missouri, who has been visiting the islands, made some rather definite assurances to Filipinos that they would get independenc; though Hawes could speak with no more authority than any other senator. Aquinaldo, the one-time rebel to American occupation and later the supporter of American rule, has latterly come out for independence.

The recent pressure for granting independence which has been manifest in this country, however, comes from the sugar beet interests who want to keep out the now duty-free Philippine sugar; or from those desiring to bar cocoanut oils, also from states like California where there has been some influx of Filipino labor, which is admitted without restriction. That has seemed to us a very narrow and selfish view to take. We have regarded our continued possession of the islands as a stewardship assumed and carried on for the interest and welfare of the islanders, and not for the selfish interests of Americans. Thus we should not hang onto the Philippines after the inhabitants acquire capacity for selfgovernment just to protect the interests of Americans who have gone over there and made investments. Nor should we cut the islands adrift the moment there seems to be some competition from their products or labor.

We may well be suspicious of this demand for independence of the islands coming from American politicians responsive to local pressure of interests affected by importation of Filipino products. The trust which we assumed when we took over the islands from Spain was to train the natives in self-government and give them independence when they seemed fit for it-not when it suited our own convenience.

Are the Filipinos ready for self-government? Probably not if we observe the efforts in Argentine, Chile, Peru, Bra- and (3) every infected person zil. Cuba, China, etc. But they might not make much more taking treatment. Since these disof a mess of it than these countries. It might not be a bad idea to let them try walking for awbile,—with the understanding that if they fall down they could count on Uncle Sam's stepping in and protecting them from disaster,

Hogging the Performance

FITHE reputed capacity of Mayor Baker to steal the show I was demonstrated at Corvallis Friday night, when the vast crowd which had assembled to witness the drum corps competition was given a half-hour dosage of "I, Mayor Baker", delaying the start of the contest and greatly irritating the crowd. The length and character of the Portland mayor's remarks revealed an inexcusable lack of taste giving abundant color of truth to the reports that drifted back ductions in this national menace from his late European trip.

First, the announcer stated that Mayor Baker of Port- is nowhere available to show that land would talk. Whereupon Mayor Baker stepped before the syphilis is declining in this coun-"mike" and stated: "Mayor Baker refuses to talk until he is properly introduced." Accordingly a Legion official had to The light which is now being eulogize Baker for five minutes, and then Portland's Own thrown on this subject by public Mayor began his lengthy discourse,

When the assemblage, which at first had been respectful, grew irritated by the delay and (by increasing noise), showed they were irked, the Portland mayor became critical and abusive of his auditors, which only made matters worse. His lack of propriety can be explained only by an exaggerated ego, a self-inflation which the honors so lately and so boldly seized seem to have magnified. Portland would do well to keep her mayor home for a spell.

Honors Come in Shower

CALEM won signal honors at the Legion convention in Corvallis this week. The drum corps won grand prize in the big Friday night contest; also first prize for its music. of the year? Why?" This question Its drum major, Charles Whittemore, for the third time won the cup for the best performance.

Then the Salem junior league ball team acquitted itself handsomely winning the first game of the series and losing the last two to Portland: The final game was a close one,-5 to 4. Salem pitcher, Johnny Perrine, had pitched the three days and the strain was a bit too heavy for him.

Salem is proud of those who have thus brought fame and honor to the capital city. The ball team fought through many thrilling games and well earned their place in the finals. All those who live out on 14th street or in that vicinity, know how diligently the drum corps has practiced. We have never known of an organization that worked as hard to perfect itself for a competition. Sheer industry coupled with fine direction and native talent combined to win for them the great honor.

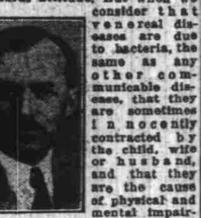
"Change the system" is the cry of those who think the remedy for present ills is inherent in the present system of private capital. They would go over to socialism and divide up this surplus of wheat, rubber, oil, copper, etc. That would quickly take care of the present surplus, but what about the needs of next year and the next? Would people continue to work if they got their living from the state? And under socialism would there be any assurance that there might not is exercise; that from the people Liberty—the great Earl Chatham be years of dearth or years of super-abundance. Socialism all must exist."-Disraeli. cannot control the rains and the grasshoppers; and human nature being what it is, it is hard to see that people would continue to labor as they do when under the necessity of Boy Breaks Arm working to provide their own food.

Little can equal the stupidity of utility magnates. H. L. Doherty has now bought a half interest in the Kansas City Sheeon, 12, youngest son of Mrs. be the mission of this Republic Journal-Post so he can strike back at the Kansas City Star Hester Sheeon, chief operator of to unite all the nations of English and the governor of Kansas. It is about as foolish a thing as he could do. He not only will defeat his own purpose, but he will completely stultiv what has been an aggressive and are will completely stultiy what has been an aggressive and suc-cessful newspaper. The frenzy which Doherty has shown in state park, and while playing in the Kansas deal is a plain implication of the weakness of his cause. The world admires a fighter, but when a fellow stung by a wasp suddenly calls on the army, the navy and the fire department, one would think he was wrong in the head. Doherty has merely succeeded in advertising his own plight. It is surprising that a paper of the standing of the Journal-Post would ever sell any portion of its stock to a man for such an unworthy cause.

State park, and while playing in the water around a swimming raft, caught his hand between between boards of the raft, caught his forerunner of a world wide federation that will make war the between boards of the raft, caught his grandmother, Mrs. Eugenia Snyder, who says she has had many such experiences on a remote Colorado ranch, proceeded to set and band-ranch, proceeded to set and band-ranch proceeded to set and band-ranch, proceeded to set and band-ranch proceeded to set and b

The Social Menace

By VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D. Marion County Health Dept.
One always hesitates to speak
of venereal diseases, and this is
a natural attitude, But when we



ment, much blindness and untold misery as well as needless public expense, it appears that they must be faced the same as other fact, however dis-

Outnumber Other Diseases When - we consider that over the United States for every 100 reported cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever combined there are 95 cases of venereal diseases reported, we get some idea of the extent of this blight, And reporting of venereal diseases is notoriousy poor. A recent survey indicates that venereal diseases are prevalent in Marion county to the extent of nearly four percent of the population at any one time. For any other disease, this would be called an epidemic.

Some of these cases will end up with permanent mental or physical impairment. Some will without reasonable doubt be inmates of state institutions at state or county expense some years hence. From Marien county alone there are now in the state hospital six patients whose mental impairment is due directly to syphilis. Should not these facts be faced? It has been truly said that every case of social disease is a menace to the community.
Control Measures Available

There are certain well recognized public health procedures for the control of venereal diseases. The methods are really the same as employed in the control of any communicable disease—location of cases, proper isolation, adequate treatment, and education of the public.

From a practical standpoint for a health department this resolves itself down to (1) location of cases by providing free diagnostic facilities, (2) adequate treatment made freely available eases are not transmitted in the same way or as readily as are epidemic diseases, isolation except to compel treatment avails little and education can be carried on more effectively by other agencies, such as schools.

Except for the obstacle of se crecy, venereal diseases should be the most easily controlled of any of the communicable diseases. By making available treatment of all infected cases Denmark has succeeded in reducing syphilis 50 percent since 1921. England, France and Germany have also reported substantial reby similar methods, "On the other hand, conclusive information according to Dr. Parran. New York health commissioner. health and social hygiene agen-

What health problems nave you? If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Marion county department of health. The answer will appear in this column. Name should be signed, but will not be used in

cies may be expected to bear

fruit in America within the next

New Views

"What is your favorite season was asked yesterday by Statesman reporters.

Harry Hutton, Salem fire

Edmond K. Rollins, engineer: 'Oh, that's hard to say, I don't ceeded Liberty. like summer if it's too hot, nor winter if it's cold or rainy."

Miss Givens, clerk: Summer is sports and recreations."

Mrs. H. Richardson, housewife; I prefer the winter months of time laughed at disaster. the year, because of the fashions -and not so much cooking

Daily I hought

"I repeat that all power is a

While Swimming

By EDSON



Tuesday: Her Dress is a Mirror.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Henry George, trained in the free air of the Pacific coast, years ago wrote of Liberty; penned wenderfuly eloquent lines. Perhaps you have read them. If so, they are worthy of a second reading; of frequent study; of commission to memory. They follow:

HERE'S HOW

"Only in broken gleams and partial light has the sun of Liberty yet beamed among men, yet all progress hath she called forth. 5 5 5 "Liberty came to a race erouch-

ing under Egyptian whips, and led

them forth from the house of hondage. "She hardened them in the desert and made them a race of conquerors.

"The free spirit of the Mosaic law took their thinkers up to heights where they beheld the unity of God, and inspired their peets with strains that yet phrase

"Liberty downed on the Phoe nician coast and ships passed the Pillars of Hercules to plew the unknown seas.

"She broke in partial light on Greece, and marble grew to shapes of ideal beauty, words became the instruments of subtlest thought, and against the scanty militia of all free cities the countless hosts of the Great King broke like surges against a rock.

"She cast her beams on the four-acre farms of Italian husbandmen, and born of her strength a power came forth that conquered the world!

"She glinted from shields of German warrfors, and Augustus wept his legions.

"Out of the night that followed her eclipse, her slanting rays fell again on free cities, and a lost learning revived, modern civilizatien began, a new world was unveiled; and as Liberty grew so grew art, wealth, power, knowledge and refinement. 5 5 A

"In the history of every nation we may read the same truth. It was the strength born of Magna Charta that won Creey and Agincourt. It was the revival of Liberty from the despotism of the Tudors that glorified the Elizabethan age. It was the spirit that brought a crowned tyrant to the block that planted here the seed of a mighty tree.

"It was the energy of ancient chief: "At the beach it's fall and freedom that, the moment it had winter days. The sea wind doesn't gained unity, made Spain the mightlest power of the world, only to fall to the lowest depths of weakness when tyranny suc-

"See, in France, all intellectual vigor dying under the tyranny of the seventeenth century to revive the most desirable season of the as Liberty awoke in the eightyear, because of the variety of eenth, and on the enfranchisement of the French peasant in the great revolution, basing the wonderful strength that has in our

"What Liberty shall do for the nation that fully accepts and loyally chorishes her, the wondrous inventions, which are the marked features of this century, give us but a hint.

"A hundred years have passed trust; that we are accountable for since the fast friend of American and for the people all springs, and |-rose to make his appeal for the preservation, on the basis of justice, of that English speaking empire, in which he saw the grandest possibility of the future. "It is too soon to hope that the

future may hold the realization of his vision in a nobler form than

But they crucified Him between two thieves.

"Not till it accepts that message can the world have peace. Look over the history of the past. What is it but a record of the woes inflicted by man on man, of wrong producing-wrong, and crime fresh crime? 4 5 5

"It must be so till justice is acknowledged and liberty is law.

"Who is Liberty that we should doubt her; that we should set bounds to her, and say, "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther!' Is she not peace? is she not prosperity? is she not progress? nay, is she not the goal towards which all progress strives? \$ \$ 5.

"Not here; but yet she cometh! Saints have seen her in their vision; seers have seen her in their trance. To heroes has she spoken, and their hearts were strong; to martyrs, and the flames

"She is not here, but yet she cometh. Lo! her feet are on the mountains—the call of her clarions sing on every breeze; the banners of her dawning fret the skyl

"Who will hear her as she calleth; who will bid her come and welcome? Who will turn to her? who will speak to her? who will speak for her? who will stand for her while she yet hath need?"

Much has transpired in the world since Henry George penned that tribute to Liberty. He set forth the theory of a single land tax for all economic fils. It was much discussed, a little embraced, but it would not have done and could not do what he visioned.

He struck the key note when he pointed to the Trince of Peace and by inference referrd to His taching, summed up in the Sermon on the Mount. Liberty will free the peoples of the world when they all follow the rules nere laid down. Not before. There are many half way houses, but there can be only one true home of Liberty. It will be built, if ever it shall stand on this earth, around the Sermon on the Mount.

DeLOACHS GO SOUTH MONMOUTH, August 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Barton DeLoach left this week for the University of California, where DeLoach has been awarded a fellowship in the coming school year. For the past three years he has held a position in the department of Commerce at the Oregon Normal school; and prior to that headed the commercial department of Albany high school. Both Mr. and Mrs. De-Loach made many friends while in Monmouth who regret their departure, but rejoics over the honor conferred on Deloach by the California institution.

MRS. HOSKINS SELLS STORE MONMOUTH, August 8 .- Mrs.

L. E. Hoskins who for the past five years has operated the Economy Grocery here, has sold her stock of goods to C. C. Mulkey and the Miller Store, and will go to Portland next week to make her home. Mrs. Hoskins has cared for her three grandchildren, Eldon, Beth and Stanley, all junior high school members, who will accompany her to Portland George school in that city.

he delivered gifts. The Commissioner plans to examine Maskell with a lie-detector instrument.

Chapter XXIX

Dougherty sniffed in audible

Geraldine Foster was hacked to death in a house on Peddler's Road, leased by her employer, Dr.

"Whoever got up such a fool machine as that?" he asked, shaking his head heavily.

"It is the invention of one of my old friends, Captain August Vollmer. "I've heard mention of him

semewhere," conceded Dougher-"No doubt, Captain Vollmer is

one of the foremost criminologists in the country. He was the police advisory expert on Presiident Hoover's commission on law_observance and enforcement. He is also a professor of crimin-ology at the University of Chica-go. Captain Vollmer has told me, more than once, that he has never seen a failure in the use of this amazing instrument." Dougherty again shook his head, staunchly refusing to be

impressed. But his curiosity was "How does the fool thing ork?" he asked.

Nothing But Truth Thatcher Colt lifted a set of leather-covered plates on a chain that he could beat the machine. tor, as if he hold in his grasp the and Dougherty studied them at

"These plates enclose the suspects' chest," explained the com-missioner. "And this rubber tube goes around the arm, Both lead to the drum there, to which electric writing pens are attached. Then you question the suspect. His reactions to your questions, that is, his respiration and blood pressure, are registered by the pens on ruled paper from a re-This makes a complete graph or chart of the suspect's emotiona eactions under questioning."

Dougherty made a comical face "I don't like these new-fangled "It's not new-fangled," ans-

wered Colt patiently. "The lie detector was first used for criminelegical purposes more than 20 years go. But that was only the heart-beat-the blood pressure record is more re-

"And you actually think this contraption will help us in breaking the tale of Doctor Maskell?" "It will get us the truth," insisted Thatcher Colt, "I have no hesitation in saying that I consider this little box and the other invention which we may have to use tonight on the doctor, the began his ministry was a fishing two greatest steps forward in criminological work since the adoption of the Bertillion system and the finger-print identifica-

"Well, you'll have to show me' back.

"Very well," said Thatcher Colt. He opened a door in the element of "luck" enters in so rear of the room and led in a largely. The fisherman casts his good-looking young man, slender line or his fly with high hopes. surest philosphers. and serious.

"Let me present Mr. Carl E. Leonard, one of the assistant state criminologists for Illineis. Mr. Leonard flew here in one of their departmental airplanes, at my personal request, just so that we could go through with this test. Vollmer recommended Mr. Leonard to me as an expert who could get the best results out of the machine. It does have a special technique of its own."

Forgivable Skepticism "I think it's childish," said Dougherty frankly. The young expert from Chicago only smiled and nodded his head as if he fully understood the district attorney's skepticism. Thatcher Colt pressed a knob on the edge of the chair which registered its signal in some distant part of the to attend school. Their father, house. By the time Colt had re-E. L. Hoskins, is principal of the lighted his pipe the door was opened and two uniformed men

Humphrey Maskell, and her nude body buried in a grave filled with tannic acid. Two women were seen leaving the doctor's office carrying bottles similar to those found near the grave, Mrs. Morgan, a neighbor, substantiates the with her daughter, Doris, the day loctor's statement that he was of the disappearance, Maskell claims there was a strange woman outside his office when he returned Other suspects are Harry Armstrong, Geraldine's fiance, and her brother, Bruce, who will receive her inheritance. Bruce is an adopted son whose father was a murderer. Dr. Maskell reports to Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt that Geraldine phoned him on January 5, ten days after her disappearance, requesting that he meet her, but failed to appear. The autopsy shows she was killed on December 24, and her body preserved by the acid to make it appear that death occurred within 48 hours. Maskell, accused, sticks to his story. His brother and sister-in-law, George and Natalie Maskell call to see him, but are tourned away. One of the women whom Maskell visited on Christmas eve informs Colt that a woman phoned that day leaving the The door was opened and two uniformed men led in Dr. following message for the doctor: 'Please come at once to Peddler's Road. Something terrible has happened." Doris Morgan reveals that Maskell left her and his led in Doctor Maskell. shirt sleeves. Then Thatcher Colt. chauffeur at a confectioner's while With the wraith of his familiar

smile playing over his pale and haggard face, Doctor Maskell glanced at the table on which the lie detector lay exposed. "Do you know what that ma-

'The Mystery of Geraldine' By Anthony ABBOT

chine is?" asked Thatcher Colt. Doctor Maskell's face expressed manifest contempt. "Fake scientific apparatus,"

it. It is just about as scientific as danger of Maskell's position, the Abrams blood detector ma- might easily make him nervous, chine. I can guess what it is by

smiled. "It is not recognized in the New York department," explained detector is soon lulled into a Thatcher Colt frankly. "So you sense of false security. As soon as do not have to submit to its use. he thinks he is giving a fine ac-Nor can you be bound in any way count of himself he becomes more by any conclusions we may arrive the master of his emotions. Then,

against you." Maskell, in his opinion, like many of Thatcher Colt became brittle, another criminal, regarded him- harsh, commanding, with an unself as a superman. He was such der-threat of malice in its tones. an egoist that he felt confident He stood, towering above the doc-

began asking again the same questions with which Maskell had been battered for so long. They came, one after another, in a rattling fusiliade, giving the suspect only time to answer before the next question was fired. For the first little while certainly, for the first hour-the results would not be regarded as important. he jeered. 'Tve heard all about The unusual circumstances, the and produce a jumpy chart, how-Again the blonde young man Thatcher Colt knew that this state of preliminary fear would pass away. The subject of the lie at by its use. But it may break and not until then, the records on your story and give us clues by the card become important indiwhich we can finish our case cations. For an hour Colt talked to Maskell calmly about his jour-"Yes, certainly," acquiesced ney—the same old story of giving Doctor Maskell, with magnificent out the Christmas presents, reindifference. I saw the look that turning, and meeting the mysterpassed between Dougherty and lous woman at his office door. Thatcher Colt, Plainly the doc- But after that first hour, the tor's readiness only increased the tone, the pace, the very accent of district attorney's suspicions. Dr. the questions changed. The voice just the apparatus to his chest The very air of the room became

LAY SERMON

PISHERMAN'S LUCK "The fishers also shall mourn; and all they that cast angle in the brooks shall isment, and they that aproad nets upon the water, shall languish."—Issiah

and bared arm, as he sat in his

So the old Hebrew fishermen had their off days! "Fisherman's luck" is thus shown to have a very ancient origin. We do not think of the Old Testament Israelites as fishermen. They were primarily stockmen and husbandmen. They lived on or near the desert places, where the occupants would be grazing of sheep and cattle, the caring for vineyards and olive groves. So the literature tramp many another mile in of Palestine is replete with refer- search of some more generous ences to the shepherd, the wineprss, to herds and fields of grain. Few are the references to fishing. It is hard to imagine those seminomadic Israelites angling in

brooks for fish. The New Testament introduces us to fishermen. Old Caperneum on the sea of Galilee where Christ village, It is today; and as lowly and squalid and repelling a town as one may find. One marvels that Christ could pick up in such an environment men of the fire of Peter or the fidelity of John.

Why is it that fishers are prone scribes? It must be because the

He sweeps the waters with his net-and all too frequently he goes home with empty basket. So he laments his luck. He may blame hit bait, or the wind, or the weather; but the fact remains that for him the fish did not bite. Those who fish for a living are deeply troubled when the nets come up empty. It is a matter of deep concern to them. But they may be even less voluble and disconsolate than the man who fishes for sport, who dreads to return home with empty creel. The ridicute of his friends drives him to

trout pool. This lament of the fishermen how good an outlet it affords. No harm is done when he vents his grief over his dismal fortune. He can bewail his loss of some fine tackle, he can describe the big one that got away, he can grouch over wet feet, or lost lunch-and when he gets over it he has it out of his system and can go ahead. Your active fisherman is not one to nourish some grouch within his breast. He gets out with it, and so is the healthier for it.

When the prophet fortells the wail of the fishermen there is no said Dougherty, lighting a fresh cigar, sitting down and leaning to mourn, to lament, to languish call to be alarmed. It portends no as this young prophet Isaiah de- disaster. Like a squall of rain the cloud will soon pass. Next perhaps the fish will bite. For your fisherman after all, is one of life's



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