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### Resubmission

CENATOR McNARY, safely in office for another term, becomes suddenly positive in his views about the 18th in fourteen. amendment. Well, not positive either. The senator, being political, is never positive about anything. He isn't positive about farm relief. He isn't positive about prohibition,- tors. merely says that he would vote in favor of resubmission of that a diet deficient in Vitamine the 18th amendment. What the senator proposes, if any- A may be a factor. It seems that thing, in place of prohibition he does not disclose. All he adds is that "Americans have a taste for hard liquor" and whether the agencies be chemical, wouldn't be satisfied with light wines and beer.

The prohibition law is not a complete success. It has brought many serious evils,-the alky and beer rackets. It ers, chimney sweeps' cancer of is not enough however to point out these evils. There is the England, uterine cancer from memory also of evils we have escaped from: the open saloon, its notorious alliance with politics, the curse of liquor to the workingman and his family. If prohibition is to go as a matter of the constitution and the law, what form of liquor control will we have to take its place?

If ligaor is to be made subject merely to congressional action, then we will have utter demoralization of legislation. Our memories go back to liquor fights in state legislatures. Multiply that tension and struggle and pressure and corruptien by 48 and you have just about the situation in congress if that body attempted to deal with liquor for the country as a whole, without the constitutional imperative which it now has.

We agree that the first step for a modification of our liquor control policy should come through the repeal of the 18th amendment. Anything else such as repeal of state laws, repeal or modification of the Volstead act results in mere nullification of the constitution, which is the supreme law of the land. If through the means provided by the constitution the 18th amendment is repealed the dries as good citizens been common should be especialmust accept that manifestation of the popular will. We feel ly careful of chronic discharges, sure they will do it, -and do it far better than the wets, who have made every effort to destroy the effect of the 18th | cers are at first local disease and amendment, although it was adopted by orderly processes therefore curable if detected and and after long-continued agitation. Prohibition was by no means a product of wartime hysteria as Sen. McNary inti-

But the modificationists should propose some program to follow repeal. Otherwise we have instantly the establishment of saloons in the wet states like New York and Illinois. Dry states will be subject to inundation from the legal- | cer. ized cases, and the whole battle for control of liquor would be back where it was a generation or more ago.

This is the objection we have to resubmission: no definite program is proposed which gives promise of being any better than prohibition; and the public mind is still confused as to just what may be done to avoid the evils of prohibition without opening up the vices of legalized liquor traffic.

Senator McNary offers no solution. He merely signals to the wctus that he now lines up with the wets.

## Getting the Right Focus

TT IS quite important that we get the right focus on things. Just now we are all busy studying the hole in the doughnut, debating whether it is getting larger or smaller. Two years ago we were thinking only of the doughnut and had forgotten there was a hole. James Truslow Adams, pungent critic that he is, who uses the lens of history to get a right perspective of the present, recently in a magazine article described something of the distress of former panics.

Here is a summary of some of the conditions through which this country passed in years gone by. In most respects the conditions then were much worse than we are experiencing now. That may be a poor palliative, but misery does love company; and when we see what the country came through in the past we may have reason to hope we will emerge

"In 1837, during a panic precipitated by the passage of a low tariff bill, all banks suspended specie payments. In North Carolina farms could be sold for only 2 per cent of their value. Nine-tenths of all the eastern factories were closed. Unemployment became almost universal. In 1857 all the banks in the country suspended. Mobs paraded the streets of New York with cries of "Bread or Death." Federal troops were called out to guard banks and the subtreasury from mobs threatening to plunder them. In the crash of 1873 one great financial house after another feil. The stock exchange closed for eight days. Things grew steadily worse for several years. By the close of 1875 railroads had defaulted on 779 millions of bonds. Ships lay at their docks because merchants could not obtain foreign exchange. Some 50,000 commercial firms failed. The maximum of failures occurred in 1878, five years after the panic started. Bloody and destructive riots occurred in all the principal cities. In 1893, 407 banks closed in a few months. Virtually all the railroads in the country went into the hands of receivers or into bankrupt courts. Federal troops were sent to Chicago to suppress railroad strikes and there were labor riots everywhere."

### Plotting Along the Calapooia

Corvallis' high school coach has returned from Utah, where he took special instruction in football tactics. He will need all the help this part of the state, on Laurel he can get after Albany high school's new coach arrives .- Albany Democrat-Herald.

Col. Robinson of the Yakima Republe says he can't recall a ballots for submission to 409,000 time "when a state of mind cost the taxpayers money." Perhaps he members fo the "Big Four" railcan't; but if he would look across the horseheaven hills to Oregon road he could see a country where "state of mind" lost a hundred thou- Switchmen's union of North sand dollars a year for Oregon in taxes that will go to California America were being prepared at

The chiropractors met at Portland and picked the girl with the st back and now the chiropodists have held a meeting at L. A. to select the girl with the prettlest feet. Now what can the chirotonsors

The downtrodden of the first district will have no lack of champlons in 1932. Grangemaster Hulet is feeling the apostolic call and
Bill Delzell is feeding on locusts and wild honey and wearing a girdle

the law, but because 'tis an excuse every man will plead, and of thought, full liberty to go "to fit by the increase of knowledge to and fro" are the essentials for the diffusion of knowledge which fro" in quest of truth.

G. Brookler, salesman: "Let of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the diffusion of knowledge which fro" in quest of truth.

## ancer

VERNON A. DOUGLAS, M. D. Marion County Department of Health

Cancer causes in the neighbor hood of \$9,000 deaths a year to the United States. As about 65 persons die of



one of the causes of death. Cancer is on the increase. In many places CRBCOL death rate has trebled in the last sixty years. Even when corrections are made for age, better diagno-

cancer in Maron county each year - it has

sis and other factors, there appears to be an increase. Part of the increase appears to be due to more people reaching the cancer age than formerly. It is a disease of adult life-90% of all deaths occurring after forty years of age.

More Common in Women Cancer is more common in women than in men. About one woman in eight over forty-five dies of cancer and about one man

The cause of cancer is still unknown. There appear to be, however, several predisposing fac-Experimentally it appears chronic irritations may induce cancer in susceptible persons, mehanical, bacterial or thermal. Thus we have lip cancer of pipe smokers, cancer of paraffine makdischarges following chronic childbirth, and tongue cancer from snags of teeth.

Heredity Is Factor Heredity apparently is one of the underlying factors predisposing to cancerous growths. This has been repeatedly demonstrated in the laboratory, especially with rats, although not so

clearly demonstratable in man, Certain benign, innocent looking growths, such as warts, pigmented moles, pigment patches on the skin of older people sometimes develop into cancer.

May Be Prevented The prevention of cancer is a large problem but the prevailing with prudence in all his affairs, an unbecoming assurance. conception that nothing can be and in every circumstance of done is not correct. In the first life; I say, it is of much more place periodic health examina- real advantage to him, to be thus tions should reveal the presence qualified, than to be a master of of precancerous conditions. Per- all the arts and sciences in the sons in whose family cancer has molds, lumps in the breast or other unusual growths. Most cansion or cancer of the Medical so- thinking, as I do now, and will clety of the state of Pennsylvania acknowledge he deserves the found that almost one-half of pa- name, without being honored by tients with fully developed cancer had some previous condition which might have been removed earlier thus preventing the can-

The person with cancer should not decide on his own treatment. follow his advice carefully. Cancer pastes and serums do not take the place of modern surgery and the skilled use of radium and X-ray. A person should be suspicious of anyone who guaranplete removal is the only satis- some notion of his mind. factory treatment for cancer.

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

# Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem Town Talks from The States man of Earlier Days

August 28, 1906 New York-Our foreign trade s on an exceedingly satisfactory basis, not only showing a steady that serve to strengthen our credit abroad and help settle foreign indebtedness.

Another industry in Salem which is seldom mentioned is the making of hop baskets. The seven men employed at Morley's Fence works turn out about 100 baskets a day.

Charles H. Jones wants a principal for a very desirable school in a small town. A full four years' high school course is car-

August 23, 1921 Special deputies and agents have been assigned to the hopyards throughout the valley as peace officers for the protection of pickers.

John M. Grant, former sheriff of Polk county, killed one of the largest black bears ever seen in mountain about 15 miles west of Dallas. The animal weighed over 1000 pounds.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23-Strike brotherhoods and the joint conference here today of members of the excutive committees, executives and grand of-

## aily I hought

HERE'S HOW By EDSON



Tuesday: Lady, how Could you?

## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS Virtue a liberal art:

Wrote Benjamin Franklin, using the example of a humble friend to illustrate his point:

ence; and it is certainly of more consequence to a man, that he tion. has learned to govern his passions in spite of temptation, to be just in his dealings, to be temperate in his pleasures, to support himself with fortitude with resolution, equally under his misfortunes, to behave whole world beside.

"Virtue itself alone is sufficient to make a man great, glorious and happy.

part of the country. His circumstances are such, as only to put him above necessity, without af-He should go to an expert and fording him many superfluitles; yet who is greater than Cate?

"I happened but the other day to be at a house in town, where, the most note in this place. Cate ever seriously cheerful. tees a cure, especially if the can- had business with some of them, cer is deep seated. The lure of a and knocked at the door. The quick cure without surgery has most trifling actions of a man, in prolonged the misery and suffer- my opinion, as well as the smaling of hundreds, often making lest features and lineaments of courage in the cause of the opdeath inevitable. Early and com- his face, give a nice observer

"Methought he rapped in such What health problems have youf If the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and itself to express there was one, mankind, his magnanimity, his who deserved as well as desired public spiritedness, and, n fine, admission.

> "He appeared in the plainest country garb; his great coat was coarse, and looked old and threadbare; his linen was homespun; his beard, perhaps of sev- through his virtue, was great; in able creatures, have reason washing in the tub of tannic acid. decided to give up their home and en days' growth; his shoes thick and heavy; and every part of his dress corresponded.

"Why was this man received with such concurring respect from every person in the room, even from those who had never

struck us with admiration.

"I believe long habits of virtue have a sensible effect on the countenance. There was something in the air of his face, that "It is said that the Persians, in manifested the true greatness of their ancient constitution, had mind, which likewise appeared in public schools in which virtue all he said, and in every part of was taught as a liberal art or sci- his behavior, obliging us to regard him with a sort of venera-

"His aspect is sweetened with humanity and benevolence, and at the same time emboldened from different bashfulness consciousness of his own innate worth and unshaken integrity renders him calm and undaunted in the presence of the most great and powerful, and upon the most extraordinary occasions. 5 5 S

"His strict justice and known help | neighbors to the charge, preplexity and uncertainty of lawsuits.

"He always speaks the thing he means, which he is never afraid or ashamed to do, because "Cate is a man whom fortune he knows he always means well, has placed in the most obscure and therefore is never obliged to blush, and feel the confusion of finding himself detected in the meanness of a falsehood.

"He never contrives ill against his neighbors, and therefore is never seen with a lowering, suspicious aspect. A mixture of innoamong others, were met men of cence and wisdom makes him

"His generous hospitatity to strangers, according to his ability; his goodness, his charity, his pressed, his fidelity in friendship, his humility, his honesty and sineerity, his moderation, and his loyalty to the government; his piety, his temperance, his love to his consummate virtue, make him justly deserve to be esteemed the glory of his country."

a man of humble station who, as they call themselves reasonreal worth comparable to the enough to settle their differences But on the night of January 3, go to the home of their daughter, greatest. And a high tribute to the homely qualities of true vir-

Benjamin Franklin, through former peculiarly intimate contacts, was the only outstanding known him or seen him before. It American of his time who could expansion but running on lines was not an exquisite form of per- have felicitated the English peoson, or grandeur of dress, that ple over the outcome of the

RELIGION AS QUEST "Many shall go to and fro, and nowledge shall be increased."—

It is a truism that travel promotes knowledge. The ancients voyaging. By land hostile tribes, deserts, lack of roads kept them close to their birthplace. Herodotus was an early day traveler and to his setting down the storowe much of our knowledge of almost the first cosmopolite, whose tales of far Cathay and India awoke Europe to the possibilities of trade and travel. Now a trip to Europe or to China or South America is of intile incident, and knowledge of other

increased thereby. There is another manner of thus go to and fro through time they insulate their religion. and through space, storing up their education, accumulating that

make the world informed. when there is the free play of in doing good, which in the last mental processes. loses its provincial character mischief - in bringing misery when men go abroad and meet into thousands of families and who scarce ventured past the and talk with other folk. Theol-Piliars of Hercules thought of the ogy loses its narrowness when working people, who might have west as a sea of blackness, or con- men of many minds hold conjured there a fabled island, At- verse. It was in old Athens, the lantis. Their feeble ships pro- meeting place of the culture of pelled by tiny sails or banks of the ancient world, that many that time a good war or a bad oars were not safe for ocean passed their time merely in secing and hearing thing." Spite of all our cosmopolitan-

ism, our opportunity for study and for travel and for contact, ies he gathered in his travels we religion has a power of self-insulation. Thus strange quirks of ancient history. Marco Polo was belief exist, or outworn superstitions persist among persons who seem otherwise intelligent and world-minded. They keep their religious dogma in some sealed compartment which successfully resists the impact of modern knowledge. For them their faith lands and other peoples is greatly is a treasure to be stored, not something to be tested and tried in the light of new ideas. Claimjourneying, in these times, and ing to hold the truth, they seem not thought of it and would not hat is through the book and the to fear their "truth" will not sur- want to venture an opinion. Peo-

Science on the other hand has sidering conditions." knowledge. And in a few weeks our young people will be going sealous for new knowledge and off to college there to pursue willing to test old "truths." Resubscription—there are enough ligion is not science; but surely public spirited people in Salem to "Ignorance of the law excuses store of information which should has nothing to fear from free put this over."

no man; not that all men know prove useful through the years. dom, from searching, from test-

# The Mystery of Geraldine By Anthony ABBOT

My suspicions were not deeply pose? Obviously in preparation the proper time."
for a forgery. I do not have to "Also", interkell—that forgery is by no means victim of this mysterious 'X'.
the rare and delicate accomplish—Why all these devilish preparament generally supposed. Expert tions?" forgery need mean no more than the power to draw accurately. I ously. know many artists who can imi-

dine Foster.

"Meanwhile, luck favored the plotter. I do not know to what glarized the house on Peddler's sly resources 'X' would have fal- Road, got inside and studied the len if chance had not smiled upon layout of the little house. More those dark plans. Geraldine Fos- than that, 'X' had sent for a ter was about to be married. locksmith and had a private key Therefore she was leaving the made for the front door. The apartment on . Mornings id e locksmith, by the way, is now Heights and Betty Canfield was under this same roof with us. 'X' seeking smaller quarters for her- could come and go in the house self. The apartment was for sub- at whim, so long as the doctor medical examiners, when they let. The girls worked during the and his friend were not there. day and 'X' called to look at the apartment during the day. An Important Detail

important detail. All purple inks kell's axe. are not the same. That aroused my first suspicion in the case. for this astounding crime were The note which demanded black- not complete. 'X' must add a mail money from Dr. Maskell was final touch of horror, to seal the a forged note. It was brought doctor's doom. By new, you must back to the apartment on Morn- begin to see that Geraldine Fosingside Heights by 'X' who, left ter was only an incident in the alone in the living room, tore it scheme. The doctor was to be the across and thrust the pieces into real victim. His was the death the desk drawer, certain that that was to be encompassed, and later on they would be found. If the state would do the killing, 'X' mas eve. But that did not help they had not been found, 'X' would commit the murder of the would have planted the frag-girl. No one would see. Then 'X' ments of a second note. Nothing must preserve the dead body was to be left to chance. But it against decay until it would be happened that the scheme work- possible further to entangle Doced perfectly the first time. Again tor Maskell. That might be days it was lucky that Betty Canfield -even a week-yet when the saw Geraldine half-finish a note body was found, it must have the and then destroy it—which threw appearance of being freshly us all off the track, until our de-killed. Tannic acid would do that. tectives found the fragments of The idea was filched from an old both notes. It was also on the murder in New Jersey with which second visit that the key to the I am, as well as 'X' was familiar. in Geraldine's coat,

the only note by 'X'. Another was body, and then contrive by some completed and instead of being device to involve the doctor with torn up was sent directly to Fe- a difficulty in proving his moveimpartiality make him the ar- lise Morgan, the mother of Doris. ments. But he must not get into biter and decider of all differ- The purpose of this was mani- the house, otherwise he would ences, that arise for many miles fest. It was to create even in the discover what had happened, per-"He that is acquainted with around him, without putting his mind of Dr. Maskell's nearest and haps notify the police himself. dearest a doubt of his innocence, and thus rub off some of the and to show to the police the os- sheen of suspicion which 'X' was tensible motive for the deed. Fur- so carefully polishing in all the remarked George Maskell, with a ther, the note also showed us contrived circumstances. Here glance at the police commissionwhere to look for the body—it was a real problem, unique in er. gave us our first intimation of crime, I believe, yet 'X' met it the house on Peddler's Road with consummate will. serving two deadly purposes." Natalie Maskell smiled in ad-

> miration. clears my brother-inlaw."

> Dougherty had spoken shrewdly.

treaty of peace with her former colonies across the sea, in the following words, without arousing bitter rancor:

"I join with you most cordially in rejoicing at the return of good war or a bad peace. What past additions to the conveniences an d comforts of life might mankind have acquired, if the money spent in wars had been employed in works of utility! What an extension of agriculture, hours. But the pigeons had given bune-Ledger. even to the tops of the mountains; what rivers rendered navigable ,or joined by canals; what bridges, aqueducts, new roads, and other public works. edifices and improvements, rendering England a complete paradise, might not have been ob-Degma is always in danger tained by spending those millions Patriotism war have been spent in doing destroying the lives of so many performed the useful labors."

As there had not been up to peace, there has not been since "some new Franklin's day a good war, nor, in general terms, a bad peace; though the terms of several have been foolishly devised, leading in the direction of more bad wars.

### New Views

"How can the American Legion drum corps raise \$2500 to pay its share of the costs in going to Detroit?" was the question asked by Statesman reporters yesterday.

B. F. Shoemaker, pastor Court Street Church of Christ: "I have laboratory. Many there are who vive if subjected to scrutiny. So ple might think it a hard time to raise that amount of money, con-

"Also", interrupted Natalie, tell any of you here, with the "you have not explained why panible exception of Doctor Mas- Humphrey was selected as the

Thatcher Colt smiled mysteri-

"That will presently appear," tate perfectly any signature at he said. "Doctor Maskell was the the first trial. I have since proved only possible victim in this case. that the person whom I had be-gun to suspect was 'X" studied out about the private affairs of drawing, many years ago. I have the doctor during the autumn. been shown samples of 'X's Everything that he would wish to keep hidden had been found Between August and Decem- out by this prying 'X'. He had ber 24, 'X' had ample time to been followed to the house on copy the handwriting of Geral- Peddler's Road, and his secret love affair was known, "I learned that 'X' had bur-

"Therefore, 'X' contrived free

access to the stage on which the coming drama of blood was to "For what purpose? On the he played, And, while lurking in first occasion, 'X' stole stationery that house, 'X' all-seeing eyes and a pen-but overlooked one had fallen upon Doctor's Mas- 'X' had failed, or at least the

"Even then, the preparations house on Peddler's Road was left The plan was clearly definedkill, put the body in the tub, soak 'We know that this was not it in the preservative, bury the Well Laid Plans

"Accordingly, the murder was committed on Christmas eve in "It is marvelous how you have the afterneon exactly as schedworked this out, Mr. Colt," she uled. I will give you the details said. "I am beginning to be afraid of this in just a minute. But let proper time, a telephone call was that you have anticipated the me leap ahead for a moment. A very defense we have been pre- few days after Christmas, Docparing, and which absolutely for Maskell leaves town suddenly, mysteriously, without an expla-"But your husband does not nation. Why? 'X' knew perfectly eem so confident," sneered well—the secret trip to Reno Dougherty. The district attorney preparatory to getting a divorce. was still entirely unimpressed by It was this romance which hast-Thatcher Colt's reconstruction of ened the crime. All of these the case. And in this instance plans, coincidental as they may seem at first glance really show why the crime was committed at just this time, 'X' seized the opsary. If Felise and the doctor were married, the reason for the crime itself would cease to be. "'X' knew that the doctor would return on January 4. In peace. I hope it will be lasting, visiting the house on Peddler's That was a splendid tribute to and that mankind will at length, Road. Therefore, all that time the Mrs. J. F. Thomason who are well body of Geraldine Foster lay along in the eighties in age, have

without cutting throats; for, in some one in the neighborhood is my opinion, there never was a willing to testify they saw a light in the house. That was the night 'X' returned there and buried the body, single handed. "Therefore the medical exam-

Homer H. Smith

Mrs. B. Zimmerman, in Albany.

Old George Maskell, the lion of me a clue, which the autopsy sub-the court rooms of New York, stantiated. The girl had been in founded at this early stage of the looked depressed. His eyes were the grave 36 hours but she was game. Now I can tell you with like the windows of an empty killed on December 24. It had definite assurance that by this definite assurance that by this elaborate and fantastic genealogical device, "X" had obtained copious samples of the writing of Geraldine Foster, For what purdefinite assurance that by this mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and seem that Geraldine had been killed on January 3, when Doctor Maskell could not account for the mark of Dougherty directly and the mark of D erness came into play.

"'X' figured that the doctor could be lured to some place where he had no means of proving that he was, then the police would believe that he was lying, and the full result would be accomplished. Accordingly, on January 4, he received a telephone call. He was told that it was Geraldine Foster talking- he believed it-and he was further told that if he would come to her at once he could save her from great trouble. She seemed ready to commit suicide. The doctor was an impulsive man and went to keep the assignment. She said that he was to meet her at the Pelham entrance to Bronx park. He went there and waited two hours and saw no one. But such was his isolated position that no one who knew him saw him there.

"That made the doctor's story look fishy to us, and the district attorney wisely laid stress on it just as 'X' intended he should. "But the tannic acid ruse had not worked. It never does. The make the autopsy, are certain sooner or later to discover the fraud. And then, the snalls in the stomach of Geraldine Foster were conclusive. It might have looked as if all this magnificent plot of prepared case against the doctor greatly weakened, simply because the police almost instantly found out the exact time of the mur-

"But here that strange element of chance which had played against the real killer now changed sides and helped in the plot. We knew that Geraldine Foster had been killed on Christthe doctor, for his Christmas eve alibi was just as defective as the one of January 4. The killer had first meant to lure him there directly, in which case no tannic acid would have been necessary. After Mrs. Westlock delivered the message, the doctor called Mrs. Morgan-because he was suspicious. They arranged to meet, but the husband returned unexpectedly and Mrs. Morgan could not leave her apartment. Doctor Maskell, in an auction room, had no alibi, and he would not betray the lady when we questioned him about it. We had to find her through the pillow case which had been deliberately put over the head of the victim, because the killer remembered the Anna Aumuller case and knew exactly what the police would do with that."

"A gruesome enough scheme."

"'X' decided to leave nothing to chance. If anything went wrong with the tannic acid. it must be shown that Doctor Maskell had tried to fix an alibi for himself, and that he bought the chemical. Accordingly, at the made to the Wisner pharmacy. The druggist was told that Doctor Maskell wished three large bottles of tannic acid, and they must be delivered before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This was done, and two of those bottles. missing from the doctor's office, were found in the brush near the house on Peddler's Road. Moreover, a witness was found who saw Geraldine Foster leaving the office carrying these two bottles

"How horrible and fantasticalmost unbelievable. Mr. Commissioner," said Natalie Maskell. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

-her own embalming fluid."

TO LIVE IN ALBANY

NEWSPAPERMAN VISITS TURNER, Aug. 22-Weekend guests at the U. S. Talbot home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith iner was right when he said the of Tacoma. Smith is an employe body had been in the grave for 36 of the Tacoma News-Review-Tri-

Merrill D. Ohling

