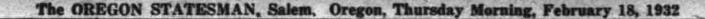
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HERE'S HOW

By EDSON



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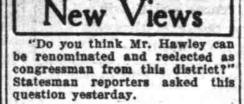
THE LaFollette-Costigan bill for direct federal relief for destitute was defeated in the senate by a decisive vote of 35 for, 48 against. The original bill called for \$375,000,000; and was amended with addition of another \$375,000,000 for increased public works. LaFollette and Costigan claimed the fund should be appropriated and distributed directly to the needy by the federal government. The opposition was based on objection to a government dole for private relief and to setting up a new federal bureau. The bill was debated bitterly for a week in the senate, and prior to that the issue has been thoroughly discussed in the public press.

Without doubt the great reason why it was defeated was the reluctance of senators to establish the precedent of federal doles to unemployed.

It is interesting to analyze the vote on this measure. Party lines broke down entirely. The vote for the bill was most fatal suffocation Saturday made up of 15 republicans, 19 democrats and one farmerlabor. The vote against was composed of 27 republicans and tooth, is reported out of danger. 21 democrats.

though the east and the south rolled up the most positive vote causing his throat to swell so as a farm near the village of Fairagainst the bill while the great midwest and southwest were to shut off air passage to his view, Alleghany county, Pa., strongest for it. The Pacific coast cast its vote for the bill lungs. Saturday afternoon while about 13 miles west of Pittsburg. too. In general there is some historic foundation for this be- trying to swallow a drink of wa- In the fall of that year my parcause the west has long been disposed to lean on the federal Knott worked over him three county. Ohio, settling on a frongovernment while the east and south whose political organ- hours to sustain his life. ization antedated that of the federal government have been more self-reliant.

Oregon senators divided, Steiwer voting for and McNary against. Judging from the past political inclinations this is surprising, and can be interpreted only as further evidence of Steiwer's swing to the left. The junior senator had sent messages to his constituents and most of the published replies indicated no desire for federal aid in this state. But election is coming next November, and votes count. The same inference might be drawn from the votes of Jones of Washington and Davis of Pennsylvania, both of whom are up for



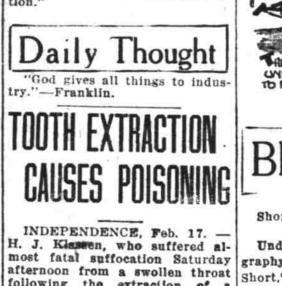
Forrest Holladay, school bus driver: "Ne, I don't. I think he may get on the ballot for the primaries and maybe for the finals in November, but because of his age, many people are thinking that there ought to be new blood in. The most logical candidate is Mr. Mott who is in the prime of his life and seems to appeal to many people. Some of the people will remember Hawley's attitude and views on the recent governor-election and hold that against

him

J. C. DeHarpport, 10th street, grocer: "I am not up on politics but I think he can. I don't know Hawley personally but I've heard him speak and I like him." Jess Steele, laborer: "Yes, 1

guess Hawley will be reelected."

Mrs. N. E. Abbott, home maker: don't keep posted on those things but I see no reason why he can't be nominated. As to him being elected that is another ques-



following the extraction of a

tier farm two and a half miles Mr. Klassen was kept at the from Mansfield, the county seat.

home of his father-in-law, C. R. Here my mother died when I was Holt, in Independence, until Mon- about two years of age. My father day when he returned to his home then sold out and moved to anin the city. other farm near Ashland, where

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Tomourow: "Gold for the Unemployed"

for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

we remained until I was about six Short pioneer story: years old. 5 5 5

5 3 3 Under the heading, "Autobio-"I was then sent back to my graphy of Robert Valentine hirthplace to live with an uncle Short," the March, 1907, number and aunt, brother and sister of

of the Oregon Historical Society my father, who had remained in The tooth was puller Friday. Quarterly printed this brief arti- their childhood home and cared Nor could it be said the vote was strictly sectional al- The medicine injected in his gums cle: "I was born on the 31st day for their aged parents. Here I remained until my 16th year, atof March, 1823, in a log cabin on tending district school three months each summer and three months each winter, and also enjoying the superior advantages of several terms in a private school. ents emigrated to Richland In this private school I studied

'Gunner's System of Surveying.' ~ ~ ~ On July 4, 1835 (or 1836). was allowed to 'celebrate' by trip to Pittsburg, and here saw

the little steamboat, Elizabeth, the first boat of the kind that ever navigated the Alleghany river. Against making her first trip up the riv-

> "In 1839, when in my 16th year, I left my uncle's place and went back to my father's home. Not finding that congenial, in the spring of 1840 I contracted with one Anderson Deem, a tailor in ticeship of two years and three surveying under Davis' system. months at the tailor's trade. After serving out my time, on the 2nd day of November, 1842, with Illinois, driving a two-horse wa-\$7.50 in my pocket, I started out gon across the country, arriving as a journeyman tailor. Struck a at Maquon, Knox county, July 13. job the first day in Galion, Ohio, Here I worked in the harvest working seven days. From there fields during the summer and in went to Delaware, Ohio, at which September went to Knoxville, place I worked and attended two forming a partnership in the tailterms at Wesleyan university. In oring business with one William the fall of 1843 I taught a three James, and remaining all winter. month's school about 10 miles In May, 1846, went as a delegate from Delaware, in Radnar town- to the democratic district convenship, on the Scioto river. During tion at Rock Island, also visiting the early spring of 1844 I taught Fort Armstrong, then an imporanother three months' school near | tant military post. I went then to my brother's place at Dresden, at Delaware. the foot of Joliet lake, working In March, 1844, I started on a during the summer on the farm visit to my boyhood home in and in the saw mill. While here 1 Pennsylvania, stopping at Alexan-dria, Ohio, where I cast my first vote en Monday, April 1—the day ity, chills and fever, and one day before being my 21st birthday. while lying under a tree, unable Returning to Delaware in July, I to work, I made up my mind that Daily Health I alks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. N hereditary tendency to of all digestive disorders and conleanness is found in certain stipation. These conditions are all families. Most of its mem- too common and must be overcome. Third, there must be insistence on bers are small and slender, or tall a nutritious diet. Without it there and slight, with a delicate bony is no hope of a physical upbuilding. structure. This physical type of Fourth, there are some medicines, person is comsuch as tonics, etc., which may be monly alert and helpful. Your doctor will advise active, with about these. Milk and cream are fattening and at least a quar. of rich milk should be taken daily. Of this amount only tense nerves and often shows symptoms o f three glasses are required as a bever-age. The remaining half pint may be mized with cream to be used on overaction o the thyrold giand. The mere ereals or in the form of cream A short rest after meals encourfact that one is underweight unde r w e i g h t cannot be con-sidered as some-thing abnormal. Dr. Cepeland It is not inconsistent with good health. But unfavorable home surround-ings, improper food, anxiety and werry, as well as certain con-stitutional diseases, may produce a graver form of underweight. This demands immediate and careful at-tention, as a run-down state of health may be followed by serious complications. assimilation. You must not eat nealth may be followed by serious complications. The first step in the treatment of underweight is to determine the probable cause. In the case of young giris this is sometimes very diffi-cuit. Some of these object to giv-ing information regarding their houry of sleep. their meals and other im-portant details. But with all available data, we must go shead with certain rules, applicable to all cases. In the first place, there must be plenty of sleep, at least ten to twelve houre at night. If possible, there should be a rest period of fifteen minutes to half an hour in the afternoon. Reclining on a sofa is advised and in this way there is found complete relaxation during this time. Second, there must be a correction Answers to Health Queries. Answers to Health Queries C.C.B. Q.-What would be apt to cause itching cyes and what can be dene for this condition? The eyes are not inflamed but itch every ence in a while.

CHAPTER LX

reached the cars of the fighters. coming. This will be a black day for | end. Held by the deadly intensity of Morales when his peons remember

that moment, Ted tried to cry out, past debts." but only a hoarse whisper came. No time to say more. Suddenly from the southern patio of the So, for the space of a heart-beat, hacienda burst a band of vaqueros, fighting to reach the corrals. Sav- other's eyes, then from their hands limp figure in his arms he came foragely the Yaqui threw themselves on their blood enemies, and the crack of firearms gave place to the heavy crash of death. thud of flesh on flesh. Morales's gun clattered upon the

Close quarters now. The band of stairs. His clutching fingers reached El Coyote was settling old scores, to his throat. He tried to cough, but the quick, arresting hands of a girl, with knives and with bare hands, could not. His legs doubled beneath and Adela threw herself between Jito Caught up in a swirl of fighting him. He dropped slowly, and lay peons, Ted was swept toward the still.

correl in time to see the villagers fall At the foot of the stairs Ted raised "Here there is death and suffering upon a knot of vaqueros who had in his arms the outstretched figure enough. fought their way to the gate. Tow- of Don Bob. The fighting, the hiss

ering head and shoulders above them of lead, the crack of rifles, were for-all he moved like some angry war gotten. All anger, all the wild exul-mesa's edge where, bathed in the god, raging through the thick of the tation of battle had died, leaving in fighting until to the terrified va- their place an agony of desolation of the Conquerors. He turned at last queros the big Americano seemed at and unutterable pain. every turn of the crowded courtyard. Outside, one by one, the shots died Ted, too, was paying an old debt. away. Quiet fell. The band of El

But always his ey-s searched rest- Coyote had conquered. lessly for something they could not The sun rose higher over the find-the huge figure of Morales's mesa, casting long shafts of light chief vaquero. At length he stopped, through the half-drawn curtains, but heedless of the cries that rose about within the hacienda Ted sat on with him, and turned to the hacienda. Jito brooding eyes that saw nothing, and Morales-they must be there, holding between his hands the calm. His hands tightened on the heavy untroubled face of one who had been gun, and with narrowed eyes he ran his friend. A shadow fell across the doorway. forward.

Just ahead he caught sight of A slender form dropped to her knees about that tall granite Cross of the Bob. automatics blazing in both beside him and Ted's eyes looked Conquerors and rippled the coppery hands, fighting his way into the for a moment into the eyes of Ann, hair of a girl gazing out over the hacienda. Death was flaming from Gently she raised Bob's head, press- little valley beneath. The bareheaded every window. For an instant Ted ing it against her breast, laying her man beside her said no word. They saw the great form of Jito appear wet cheek against the grizzled hair. were watching a solitary horseman above him and fire into the men be- Heartbreakingly her soft fingers far below them on the trail to the heath. But outside the shots were touched his face and his closed eyes, foothills. Once he stopped to look less frequent. Except for the and tremulous lips breathed brokenly back, his huge dark figure bowed in hacienda itself, the forces of Morales the one word, "Bob." Again and reverie. were defeated. Leaping over pros- once again that low voice called

trate forms, pushing his way for- "Bob," until at last the heavy anward, Ted pressed on to the door, guish of despair silenced all sound me I should say to you that for him Smoke hung low in the patio and and only the eyes spoke all that her the fight is done. deathlike silence hovered there. lips had found too late to say.

The change from blazing morning m. nt he closed his eyes.

shadowy outline. At the farther end peace touched that pale face. Once the stairs revealed themselves the lips moved, as if to say some tiny threads of smoke rose from the through the smoke-laden gloom, and word, but the word died back into ranchhouses. Peace had come at last. there, motionless in the half-light, Ted's startled eyes saw the two an- the gray eyes closed. The long fight With two slender hands she drew tagonists at gaze. Half-way down was over.

Torn with a sorrow beyond the the stairs Morales had stopped. and reach of words or tears, she clasped 'Lover of mine, for these, our peonow looked silently down into the upturned face of Don Bob. In the the body to her, while, with dry, ple, we must make it a more glorious Spaniard's hand was a black auto- stinging eyes, Ted gazed on the day than they have ever known." matic, and on his lips the same half- eternally impassive face. Slowly the great room filled with ening eyes at the Cross. cruel, half-jesting smile, as for the

"Don Bob would have it so," she last time he confronted the man who the followers of El Covote. Somhad wrested away his kingdom. Bob breros in hand, they ranged them- ended. made no move, no sound. Steadily selves silently about the walls. In worked at the tailor's trade until I would go to Oregon. I worked gold mines, meeting Joseph Lane. Ashland, Ohio, to serve an appren- the spring of 1845, also studying at tailoring in Joliet, Illinois, dur- appointed governor for Oregon ing the following winter, review- Territory, with others in a Chiing my studies of surveying at nook canoe on Clackamas rapids. "In June, 1845, I started for night by candle light, often study- Went on a sailing vessel in the ing til 12 or 1 o'clock. mouth of the Willamette river. and landed in San Francisco 5 5 5 "On February 17, 1847, I start- March 14. Thence by rowboat to ed overland once more across In- Sacramento City which had then diana for a farewell visit to my but one wooden building in it. On father in Ohio and my boyhood March 29, 1849, paid \$200 for an home in Pennsylvania. April 3. Indian pony and started for the 1847, I took passage on the gold fields. Reached Spanish Bar steamer Planet for Cincinnati. April 4 and mined there until the From Cincinnati by boat to St. 8th of July, at which time I left Joseph, where I met Joseph C. for home. Arriving at San Fran-Geer, for whomh I had agreed to cisco July 13, remaining there drive an ox team across the plains eight days. Helped to organize the that summer. On May 7, 1847, we first vigilance committee on the crossed the Missouri river and Pacific coast, electing old Mr. then made up our emigrant train. Priest captain. General Joel Palmer being chosen captain. On November 7, 1847, I arrived in Oregon City, being at Astoria August 7 on the brig just six months in making the Mary Ellen, being out 15 days. trip. Immediately opened a tailor In July, 1850, I surveyed the shop in Oregon City, and in the town of Portland and made the meantime, with two others, Al- first plat of the same that was bion Post and Heman Geer, late put on record, and from which of Cove, Oregon, and father of two copies were made by Brady T. T. Geer, built a shop, Post be- of San Francisco, known as the ing a harnessmaker and Geer a Brady maps. Bought a lot 50x100 shoemaker. "On the 19th of February, Kekum building now stands, and 1848, I married Mary Geer, a sis- built a one-story frame house with er of Heman Geer. On March 2, brick chimney, and moved down 1849, I started for the California Mortgages --- Investments --- Insurance MAIL COUPON

his steel-gray eyes burned back, and | dumb grief they looked to Manuel. From the village a dull, angry roar the hands that grasped the auto- standing with bowed head beside the rumbled, gaining in volume until it matics tightened. Like statues, like only friend he had ever known. There in the growing light those men shadowy portentous statues, they "By the Lord, Adela has done it!" stood there, while even the hushed of the desert laid their last tribute of Bob cried. "The townspeople are dawn seemed to await the destined silence and sorrow before him the border had known as El Coyote.

"The Gay Bandit of Border" By TOM

From the stairs above something moved. A huge dark form came slowly down and, stooping, picked up the body of Morales. Slowly he those two enemies looked into each descended the stairs and with the blue flames leaped and the silence ward and looked in silence down. of the patio was shattered with the Then, as one walking in a dream, he turned again toward the stairs.

Two of Bob's men sprang forward, revolvers ready, but before them rose and the advancing men.

"Let there be peace, my people," her choked low voice commanded.

Old Manuel's black eyes passed to morning sunlight, shone the Cross to his men, standing so strangely silent in that bitter hour of victory "Come, my children," he said. "Above a resting place waits for one who brought us freedom. The work of El Coyote is forever done."

EPILOGUE

Up on the sunlit rim of the mesa a vagrant wind from the south bore eternal promises of spring.

It stirred fitfully the desert sands

"It is Jito," the girl said softly. "He came to say good-by. He told

Bright tears clustered in the girl's Moments passed over that little eyes. Once again she looked out Light to the hacie. da's smoke-filled tableau of desolation. An eternity over the mesa's edge to where the obscurity halted him, and for a mo- of moments, then the man's lids flut- river curved and where, among the tered feebly and for the last time the ranches, cattle grazed in the fenced

Slowly the long patio took on gray eyes smiled weakly up. A new pastures, and deeper green told of tilled, fertile fields. In the still air nothingness, and now for all time Peace and promise for tomorrow. close her lover's arms about her.

"A new day," she whispered. She stopped. She looked with glist-

THE END

Nebraska re-election this fall.

Here is a tabulation of the vote which will prove an interesting study. If the business depression is relieved somewhat within the next year then the demand for federal aid will grow fainter. On the other hand, if the depression grows more intense, then the demand will grow louder. It would N not take much to swing sentiment in favor of legislation such as LaFollette and Costigan promoted at this session. But here is the vote

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Maryland			
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Geldsborough (r)	1935		x
Massachusetts			
Walsh (d)	1935		х
Coolidge (d)	1937		x
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Stephens (d)	1935		x

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Oddie (r)		X
Moses (r)		•
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Wagner (d)	x	
North Carolina Morrison (d)		x
Bailey (d)		x
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Byrnes (d)1987 South Dakota		х
Norbeck (r)	X	
Tennessee		
McKellar (d)	x	x
Texas Sheppard (d)	x	
Connally (d)	A	х
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King (d)		X
Dale (r)		x
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Glass (d)		X
Washington		15
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