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Rift in the Ranks

THE old laws of politics still hold good because they are I founded on certain characteristics of human nature. Whenever a man heads a new movement which sweeps him into power he finds it impossible to reconcile the demands of all his followers. Many want office. Others have ideas with varying degrees of soundness. So the ranks soon divide and those who were flag-bearers become open critics.

Gov. Meier is now passing through that experience. One by one segments of his vast following drop off. The first open defection comes in Marion county with Judge Mc-Mahan and his following over the dropping of Charlie Spaulding from the highway commission. The veteran judge, never ardent as a Meier man although he was called in to do the official annointing to office, doesn't hesitate to voice his hostility to the way the governor has been running things

Now the radical wing in Portland is off the reservation. This was foreseen a year ago when Kenneth Harlan was foiled in his ambition to move into a position of authority on the power program. Instead of relying on Harlan who had claimed the title of people's advocate on the power question, Gov. Meier turned to a stodgy, legalistic lawyer, Col. A. E. Clark, whose radical tendencies are limited by a wholesome respect for the constitution. Harlan and Harry Gross denounced the Clark power bills as false to the Joseph platform. In truth they were, as this newspaper pointed out when they were pending. However probably George Will you attend any of the Joseph himself would have worked out some face-saving games?" These questions were formula representing a middle-ground on the power question. And the Clark bills doubtless represented more accurately the public will than the radical ideas of Harlan and Gross did.

The News-Telegram has trained with Harlan and Gross and is now turning its front page columns over to editor- This is the first year I haven't had try.) ials against Henry Hanzen, the governor's political advisor. a ticket. I don't expect to go." While so far it is not attacking the governor except by inference, the breach is apparent. Whether part of the cause ing instructor, high school: "I'm Kenoteesh came and demanded the Rocky mountains.) for the News-Telegram's turning sour is due to the failure betting three to one and taking that the body be disinterred that of the paper to retain the large volume of M&F advertising Salem. I think Medford and Sa- he might "once more have a view after the News absorbed the Telegram it is hard to say. This much is doubtless true that it is the only paper in Portland with courage enough to stand up and fight the governor in spite of loss of advertising. The Oregonian was reputed long ago to have made its peace.

The crux of the fight will come in the senatorial pri- ite winner. mary this spring. Col. Clark trotted out by Gov. Meier and Hanzen as an entry against Sen. Steiwer will have to face fire from both flanks because Kenneth Harlan, noted Port- are several very good teams of land rate "expert" is a candidate for the same office. His which to beware. purpose is to defeat Clark. That is evident. He will probably succeed though he fail to defeat Steiwer. The Clark-Harlan feud promises to be bitter, and will doubtless engross public attention as the most important battle of the

The importance of these breaches cannot be definitely forecast. The cleavage may result in the wreck of the Han- companion, or an effectual comzen machine. Holman is regarded as none too docile a follower of the governor's and if he thinks his ambitions may be served may head up this revolt against the Hanzen dic-

Quarrel over the spoils has always spoiled the fruits of victory. It is going to take some clever headwork by the astute Hanzen to localize and minimize the present defections from bull-frog solidarity.

Guarantees

THE proposal has been revived for a general government guarantee of bank deposits, using a portion of the earnings of the federal reserve banks as the base of such a guarantee fund. It is pointed out that the actual losses in club Monday afternoon when they uidation of banks that have been members of the fed- held their March meeting at the eral reserve system have not been large in the past. The Methodist church. virtue of the guarantee scheme would be that it would make the funds of depositors almost immediately available rather than dependent on slow liquidation of assets.

Yes, the government might work out some such guarantee for bank deposits. Likewise we have those who want the government to guarantee certain earnings to railroads an. Editors of the magazine ofand to farmers, and employment to workers.

But the resources of governments are not inexhaustible, reported at the Monday meeting. When such a vast industrial enterprise as Kreuger & Toll which has financed governments itself comes to the brink gazine containing this article be of disaster, it is apparent that size is not guarantee of distributed at the International success nor of invulnerability from the vicissitudes of for-

It may be possible to work out some such guarantee system through the operation of the well known principles of insurance. Likewise something may be done to provide employment insurance and such like. But we doubt if any green holders, little yellow and scheme could be provided by which the government could successfully make blanket guarantees for diverse interests. Then the hurricane of business adversity blows even govnments tremble in the blast.

Ultimately there is no guarantee about the future. For what guarantees the guarantor? The endorsement of a note of the club, presided at the busiguarantees it. But does that make it always good at matur- ness meeting, while Mrs. H. B. La-

The business of the world is done on credit; and credit which involves repayment in the future always involves and informal talk on Spring Garrisk. We may temper these risks through insurance involves risk. We may temper these risks through insurance or guar-anty schemes. But no one can foretell the trends of the times,—wars, great disasters, new inventions, revolutions of one kind or another. There are so many factors which enter to Harvey Hallet, who has won into the problems of demand and of business that no man many medals at Portland flower five slaves full blood Indians.)

can foretell what will occur within a decade, with positive shows. Mr. Hallet is a Silverton flower grower also.

"Began plowing to sow fall blood indians." assurance that his prophecy will be correct.

The world now is learning one lesson which it will promptly forget in the next period of expansion, to "sail close to the shore". Economic readjustments may have their steened through such policies as guarantees of bank

Y esterdays . . Of Old Salem wa Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

March 17, 1907 At a meeting of the Salem chool board held last evening Prof. J. M. Powers was reelected superintendent of the city schools Mr. Powers has been holding that position for the past two years.

Probably one of the finest spec-imens of the bison owned in the world is now on display in the window of Watt Shipp's sporting tore. It belongs to Superintendent Chalcraft of Chemawa to whom it was given by a wealthy Indian rancher residing in Mon-

The new Polk directory, now on the press, will show that the population of Salem has increased some 3000 within the past two

March 17, 1922 Following close upon announcements that John B. Geisy, Henry Vandevort and Dr. F. L. Utter are candidates for mayor, two candidates are in the field and there is a possibility of a third for the re-cordership. Pickens L. Frazier and Mark Poulsen, present deputy are now announced and Charles F Elgin may be a candidate.

The Ku Klux Klan of Salem last night was authorized to post a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the pervert, who on March 5. attacked two little girls. The total of rewards now offered is

Suggested names for West Saem continue to pour in: Eola, Rivertown, Huckestein, brae, Council, Lambwood, Lamb crest, Millwood, Robinwood, Millford, Woodford, Huntinson, Rob-Alcyone, Bush, Boise, Rhododendron, Skinnerville, West View, Flagvilla, Beach Cove, Polkalamette, Transrivero, Westlen, Cheapside and Cavelle.

ball tournament in your opinion? asked about town yesterday by Statesman reporters.

John George, assistant, city engineer's office: "I think Salem will win. It will be between Salem, Astoria, Medford and Benson.

Mrs. R. R. Hewitt, home maker: "The best team always wins. I'm not up on basketball, so I really could not anticipate a defin-

Mrs. Edna L. Reid: "Of course we are hoping for Salem, but there

Daily I hought

ever want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful forter."-Isaac Barrow.

SILVERTON, March 15 petition, endorsing Mrs. Hannah Martin for the state legislature aretti at Campment du Sable was signed unanimously by mem-

The only other matter of busiless importance was the appointing Mrs. Flora Hoblitt (Mrs. John T. Hoblitt) to write an article and secure the cuts of the Silver Creek Falls state park, the article to be printed in the Oregon Club Womfered a space to Silverton, it was A suggestion was also made that a number of the copies of the maconvention of Women's clubs to be seld at Seattle in June.

Monday's club-meeting was unusually attractive because of its being garden day. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out. Yellow daffodils and tapers in green tea cakes served by six Girl Reserves dressed as flowers all added to the occasion. Mrs. S. Ames, known up and down the valley for her fine garden, pour-

tham was in charge of the pro-



Tomorrow: "Royal Telephone Secrecy"

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

First things at old mission:

HERE'S HOW

(Continuing from yesterday:) In the entry for Aug. 19, 1835. are these words: "Have finished gathering in our crops of wheat, peas, oats and barley, and, by God's blessing, have a good sup- er of Jos. H. Albert of Salem.)

Aug. 24, 1835: "Jason Lee set out for Vancouver accompanied by Mr. Nuttall, who has been with us for a visit for a few weeks past." (This was Thomas Nuttall, American botanist, who with J. K. Townsend came the year before with the Lee party. Townsend and Nuttall found and named many new specimens of flora and fauna in the Oregon country. Nuttall resigned his place as curator of the Harvard botanical gardens in order to make the journey of discovery to the Oregon coun-

There is under Aug. 26 date a Shannon Hogue, public speak- statement that the brother of lem will fight it out. Of course, of his countenance, etc., and see how he was buried. He appears satisfied with what has been done." But the Sept. 1 record shows: "Have heard this day that the Indian who has lately visited us, although he appeared satisfied, was nevertheless quite dissatisfied and intended taking the life of Messrs. Daniel Lee and Cyrus Shepard the night he tarried here but was prevented from executing this design by another Indian who accompanied him. This may be true or it may be false. Report came from the Indians on the other side of the river, with whom he had a skirmish after he left here and killed several of

> For Aug. 29 the record reads: Lassee, a Calapooia girl, was sent here today by her father to be taught to read and work. We have given her the name of A . Webster. P. L. Edwards has returned from Fort William where he has been for six or eight weeks past preparing to take his departure for the U.S. in the brig May Da-

Additional words under Sept. "Daniel Lee by request attended the funeral of Louis Shang-(Sand Encampment) (Champoeg) and returned late in the evening quite unwell with ague accompanied by Jason Lee on his return from Vancouver." In record, Sept. 8: "Sophia

Charponca an orphan about 4 years old was taken this day into the mission family." 5 5 5 Daniel Lee and P. L. Edwards left for Vancouver, Lee to obtain medical assistance and Edwards

to embark for the U.S. The entry for Oct. 13 said Daniel Lee, on advice of Dr. McLoughlin, took a Hudson's Bay company ship for Hawaii, and in consequence Edwards remains in Oregon for the present. Also: "Jason Lee gone to Campment du Sable to settle affairs of the late Louis pointed thereto by Dr. McLough-

Oct. 8, 1835: "The above mentioned family consisting of Isabel, Joseph and Nicholas, children, . and Sootka, Cartoosh, Marlooah, Solomon and Kalt, formerly slaves, but free since they came here, for slaves cannot be with us. 'They pass our threshhold and their shackles fall.' (Ja- a native of New England," evison Lee had taken the five slaves dently a neighbor. May 1, after Standley Picha. only on condition that they be prayer by Mr. Lee, the man died. made free, on agreement with Dr. Lee preached the funeral May 2. McLoughlin. This was the first The record reads: "There was

"Began plowing to sow fall wheat. P. L. Edwards commenced school at Campment du Sa-ble." (He had 13 children in at-

son Lee took William Brooks with him in 1838, and he attracted wide attention. The stay of this Indian boy at Peoria, Ills., helped start the famous "Peoria party" to Oregon in 1839, among them Joseph Holman, grandfath-An entry of Nov. 14: "Finished sowing fall wheat-in all 27 bushels, 19 white and 8 red.' * * *

JAY WEATHER INVESTIGATO

Nov. 26: "Rev. Mr. Parker (Samuel Parker) visited us this day. He has been sent out by the American Board of Foreign Missions to explore the country, and ascertain the most eligible site for a mission. We receive him with all joy as a servant of our common Lord and trust his coming will prove a refreshing season to our souls." (Rev. Parker chose the sites, Waiilatpu and Lapwai, and Dr. Marcus Whitman and Rev. H. H. H. Spalding and wives, and W. H. Gray, came in 1836 to take charge, bringing the first wagon beyond Fort Hall, the Rocky mountains.)

Nov. 27: Nicholas Shangaretti died early morning. Prayer by Rev. Parker and burial service by Jason Lee late evening, "the neighbors generally attending." Entry Saturday, Nov. 28: "Much to our regret Mr. Parker left us this morning having arranged his business so as to preach at the lower settlement (Champoeg) tomorrow and return on his way to Vancouver on Monday." "Finished digging potatoes. Have put 225 bushels into the cellar." (The old cellar hole is still there, with a large ash tree growing in it. The cellar was under the first log house of the mission. It definitely locates the spot.)

Monday, Dec. 7: "Commenced drawing timber for an addition to OUR HOUSE: the dimensions of said addition to be 22 feet by 16. One of our Indian lads shot a swan; . . . weighed, before dressing, between 26 and 27 lbs." Dec. 11: "This evening our dog took after a deer, drove it near the house and finally among the cows, which hooked it to death. Its flesh was tender, very excellent and afforded a seasonable sup-

Dec. 26: "Jason Lee by the request of Mr. (Joseph) Gervais and apparently near his end. The season was solemn and profit-

Sept. 29 there was a note saying 23. Jason Lee, Joseph Gervais and las, Mrs. Miles Davis, and Mrs. Selomon Smith, with Indian boy, Blair Douglas. Wm. Brooks, went by cance to safety from Vancouver, bringing finding the most eggs. breed youth, who is now admit- son of Yamhill were callers Sunted into the family: . . . received day at the O. A. Rice home. Mrs. a letter from Daniel Lee; . . . his Rice is recovering from an autohealth is much improved; . . . he | mobile accident. acknowledges the receipt of \$250 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchey collected for the mission in a na- had as their dinner guests Sun-Shangaretti and bring his family tive contribution and in presents day Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederto this place, having been ap- from benevolent individuals—also lekson and family, Mr. and Mrs. a present of \$25 for himself. Ja- Edwin Larson of Independence, son Lee also received a letter from and Jim Larsen. The occasion Dr. McLoughlin enclosing a sub- was to celebrate the birthdays scription paper for the benefit of of Mr. Larson and Mr. Frederthe mission." (The amount was ickson, 26 pounds; about \$130, given by the seven principal officers at the

April 30, Jason Lee was called to the death bed of "G. Sargent, compact making Oregon a free present a goodly number of peosoil country.) (The Shangaretti ple and the season was one of children were half breeds, the great solemnity." Text, Isaiah, 40:6-7-8. Friday, July 12: "Had a short visit from Dr. McLoughlin." (Continued tomorrow.)

BRUSH CREEK, March 16effects softened through such policies as guarantees of bank deposits; but these easy formulas will not end the recurrence of seasons of depression following periods of boom and expansion.

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"THE LOVE TRAP" By ROBERT SHANNON

SYNOPSIS Mary Kennedy, pretty secretary, ingaged to Buck Landers, wealthy,

lle-aged sports promoter, realizes love is greater than riches when she meets young and hand-some Steve Moore, Landers' ward. that hatred had little reason for Buck is about four times as had as Buck surprises Steve and Mary as they confess their love for one another. When Steve refuses to give up Mary, Landers threatens to frame him. Landers warns Mary Steve's fate depends upon her. He insists that she go with him to his Steve's fate depends upon her. He insists that she go with him to his apartment to talk things over. Fearing for Stave's safety. Mary has her aid. Beyond this idea, all was to me and I'm going to have him ing for Stove's safety, Mary has him move to her boarding house. Then she secretly goes to keep her appointment with Landers. He insists that Mary marry him and Steve leave town. Mary tells him she would rather work as a scrub woman than be his wife. Landers' henchmen knock Steve unconscious when he voluntarily asks them to take him to Landers. Next morning Mary promises Landers she will lips curied.

Wes, as fi Landers gives Mary twenty-four as enemies. There is no reason for hours to make a decision regarding you to dislike me. I'm not standing him back, if I'm out of the way!" marrying him. He warns her she

communicates with the police. CHAPTER XXIV

HE looked at him searchingly. and realized that he was not bluffing. "I won't go to the police," she promised. "Give me till tomorrow to think this over-I want you know."

"Till tomorrow then?" he asked

A tension in her relaxed, and she became suddenly tired-she was dizzy and her knees weakened. "Tell Mary parrowly. me about Steve-he's all right, isn't he? You haven't done anything to hurt him? If I could only be sure me, I'm willing to listen. What's on that nothing awful has happened to your mind?" him-"

"Steve is perfectly safe, for twenty-four hours, at least," Landers assured her.

Mary left the suite of Buck Landers in the Metropolis Hotel with a determination to fight off her deadening weight of worry. With an effort she held her head high, her chin firm. If she carried her trim body as though she had nothing on earth to fear-then she would be maintaining the priceless courage that she was her sole resource.

"I can't let down the smallest bit," she told herself secretly. "I've got to keep acting to myself as though everything is going to be all right. And everything is going to be all right!" And these inner affir- beat hard as she realized the des- men around Buck Landers fall for mations, curiously, did have the perate, gambling nature of the you. You're beautiful-you have all effect of heartening her, and dulling game she had been forced to play. the 'it' in the world. Don't just stop both pain and fear. "If I think Steve is all right—then he will be all right," she repeated urgently. Of course, this was thin comfort, but it was all she had now, and she was alone . . . alone . . .

volving door. For an instant there was a clouded effort at recognition and, then, she felt, rather than saw, that the woman was Carlotta Guido -the cast-off sweetheart of Lan-It was no miracle, not even a co-

incidence; a logical sequence of but, more by chance than otherwise, unless I consenthe had continued to avoid her. No, there was nothing remarkable in the

meeting of Mary Kennedy and Carlotta Guido smiled a cold, ironic smile.

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"Yeah, Buck Landers is bad enough at heart to pull a stunt like sprang instantly into existence. The Guido woman had hated her, but around here think they're bad, but

the bare inspiration to rush up to or alive!" through the all-hostile jealousy.

lotta's eyes. "Oh—and se it's you!" "Yes. And you are the one person I want to see. I want to talk to you sayou think I have become beas a friend-

"Yes, as friends. Or, at least, not between you and Buck Landers. You love him and I love somebody will never see Steve again if she have you?"

you to think it over, too, Mr. Lan- the color of her eyes, the delicate around with-among them you must ders. You might decide that you are texture of her skin, the golden sheen have some friend who would tip you wrong about all this-you really are, of her hair. Her small, graceful offbody was a wisp of gentle curves.

Her words seemed to stir Carlotta Guido, and the antagonism of and shrewdness. She looked at

"Don't try that pal stuff on me, temotion. kid. But if you can talk business to

Mary's level gaze rested upon Carhelp each other. Will you come and

sit down with me where we can talk for a while?" "Sure. But not in this joint-Buck might come through. We'll

duck out around the corner." They found a nearby candy shop place with a long soda fountain, and in the rear, tables and semi-private booths of polished wood and leather. On opposite sides of a narrow table they sank down. A waitress in cap and apron hovered over them, and realized its futility. Suppose Moe

It was too early for the luncheon almost to themselves. Mary's heart -you could make any one of these "Do you know Stave Moore?" she at one man but wait! Do you! asked briefly. "I've heard Buck talk about him,

drink order.

that's all. Is he the boy friend?" There was no wisdom in evasions. Briefly, Mary told the other that she As she slipped out of the elevator and Steve were deeply in love; that into the lobby, her gaze lit on a her engagement to Landers had woman coming in through the re- never been a real one-so far as she was concerned. She explained that she had done nothing to attract Landers and—to mollify Carlotta attributed his desire to stubborn conceit rather than any deep emo-

"But he has acted like a man with a mania," she rushed on. "And now events had brought the Guido wom- he has done something to Stevean back to the hotel. She had been kidnaped him. He's determined to haunting the place for days, seeking break us up—he even threatens to encounter Landers in the lobby, awful things will happen to Steve "To marriage?"

existing now. The one person in New York who might be of assistance, who might join forces with her, was this passionate, vindictive like you? That's what burns me roman.

Intuition, swift as a lightning what time it was unless you heard blank. Mary needed no more than dead or alive. Get that kid-dead

Carlotta Guido, and batter her way Her face was flushed; one of her smooth manicured hands was There was a leap of fire in Car- clenched on 'op of the table, and the dark eyes that were pools of evil emotion stared straight at Mary.

tween you and Buck, don't you?" "That's comical!" The full rich Mary queried with restraint.

"I know dara well you have."

"But don't you see- you can have Mary leaned forward, her voice eager. "As long as I'm free and else. We're both in the same boat, single he will hang onto this crazy Miss Guido. If we join together we idea that he wants me. Help me get can help each other. You have noth- Steve loose from wherever Landers ing against me, really—as a person, is holding him, and I swear to you. we'll both clear out of your path Standing beside the regal beauty forever. We'll get married at once of Carlotta Guido, Mary seemed al- -we'll seave New York. Isn't that most child-like. She was dressed in idea worth considering? You know the shade of blue that brought out Landers and the type of men he goes

She stopped breathlessly, mentally trying to force her idea into this ruthless woman of the underthe woman gave way to curiosity world. She watched every fleeting expression on the neavy handsome face, her own heart pumping with

'Well, I want nim back,' Carlotta said with utter frankness. "With you out of the way, I could bring him back, too. Yes, if you married lotta. "There may be a way we can this snappy Willie-boy of yours, Buck would hit the ceiling, but he'd come back to earth. Yeah, you got the idea there, kid."

"Will you help me? Say you will!" Carlotta lit a cigarette reflectivey. "There's one guy in that mob that's always been crazy over me-Moe Levy, I wonder would Moe know anything-"

It was a slender thread of hope and Mary, with a sinking feeling. they dismissed her with a brief soft- Levy knew nothing? All of her hopes would go smash!

"Don't depend on one man!" she customers and they had the place urged fiercely. "A woman like you a rough looking fellow they call

> "I know Bat," Carlotta responded "He's one of the men that is in on his, I'm sure," Mary told her. "Yes, I'm positive. Could you-could you work through Bat?"

> Her eagerness brought a return of dislike and contempt to the woman's face. "Bah! You're one of these purity girls yourself, aren't you? A smart little weisenheimer! You'd have me do all the dirty work, and pull your chestnuts out of the fire. Oh, I'm willing enough to help you, but Bat ain't crazy about my type. He seems to fall for the chickens. Why don't you make a play for him yourself-if you're not too darn sacred to save a boy friend's life?"

> > (To Be Continued)

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SUVER, March 16 - A party was given at the Blair Douglas baptized his son Isaac who is sick | home Saturday in honor of Margaret Douglas' 12th birthday. Those present were: Yvonne Kerr, Beth and Julius Purvine,

Mrs. Celena Conkey, June Allen, Feb. 11, 1836. Formed, at the Alan, Dean and Billy Ritchey, mission house, first temperance Agnes, Lorena and Sylvester Ridsociety west of the Rocky moun- ders, Agnes Lamb, Azealia Rice, tains, In all, 18 members. "O Lord | Helen Goodman, Nellie Richter, save this rising settlement from Veva and Eleanor Covey, Marthe curse of intemperance." Feb. garet, Helen and Thelma Doug-An Easter egg hunt was en-

Vancouver. Saturday, March 5: joyed in the afternoon, Eleanor Jason Lee returned in health and Covey receiving the prize for with him Chas. Cohana, a half Mr. and Mrs. Alt Swain and

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richter and son Ray and daughter Nellie were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Picha home at Oak Grove, Polk county, the occasion being to celebrate the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

PERRYDALE, March 16 .- Mr. tendance, mostly half breeds.) Miss Althea Meyer has received an antly surprised Saturday night These words under dates of Mon-announcement of the birth of a when a group of friends dropped Miss Althea Meyer has received an antly surprised Saturday night

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acres of strawberries. ed from Hollywood, Calif., where go.

she and her daughter Gladys have spent the winter. Gladys returned to Chicago to visit her father and Lulu Miller who make their home Mrs. Fletcher will stay here with at the H. A. Lee home are quite her mother, Mrs. H. Behm until fil with influenza. Mrs. Lee has school is out, then she and her son been ill for some time but is up Arnold and daughter Audrey, who spent the winter with Mrs. Behm, Mr. and Mrs. William Stapleton will leave for a tour of the south are busy taking care of their eight and then spend the summer in New Jersey with friends before Mrs. Lillie Fletcher has return- returning to their home in Chica-

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