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

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Truth About the Race for Mayor

BOUT the election of a mayor for Salem,-The Statesman had thought to keep silent about the candidates who are pretty well known over town, and let the friends of each do the campaigning, and then let the people cast their ballots. But we can't keep silent in the face of the campaign misrepresentation which is being wared against Douglas McKay. Backers of Gregory are violent in their assertions that McKay is going to wreck the program for municipal ownership of the water system, and will thwart the will of the people as expressed in the last election. Any such assertions deserve the short and ugly word.

Douglas McKay has said over and over again that he favors municipal ownership of the water system; and further that he will seek conscientiously to carry out the will of the people as expressed in the charter amendment adopted at the last election. That means "MOUNTAIN WAT-ER". McKay hasn't dodged that issue and isn't going to. If anyone is voting for him on the theory that he will violate the mandate of the people or that he will hamstring the project and hold it up, they had better save their votes; because Mc-Kay is a man of his word and has no intention of gaining office under false pretenses. The people have voted on the water question and McKay is both good enough American citizen and wise enough politically to know that the will of the people must be obeyed.

There is no deep, dark plot afoot in city politics; and no designs to deliver the city bound hand and foot to the utility interests. McKay was urged to run by people who know him because they respect him as an energetic, wide-awake, aggressive young business man. He is remarkably popular though he is no glad-hander. He wins by his genial personality and his willingness to get into the harness and WORK. There is hardly a good civic organization here that McKay has not worked hard for,-Salvation Army, Kiwanis club, American Legion, Community Service, boy scouts, chamber of commerce. So his friends drafted him into the race for owner of the pioneer Marion ures before there was sufficient To the Editor: mayor because they thought he would make a competent ex- House, was "once Salem's wealth- decorum restored for the roll to I am not personally acquainted ecutive, a splendid presiding officer, and a shrewd business man in the city hall.

A lot of people do not like Gregory regardless of his views on the water question. They think he is flighty and the richest lawyer in Salem and light-weight. We haven't the slightest personal hostility to one of the most individual. Or, Gregory. As between the two men we believe McKay would make the city a stronger and more positive mayor, that he would get along better with the council, and that he would take positive and aggressive steps toward the solution of the fight ever waged in that body city's water problems along the lines voted by the people in ended in the passage of the bill the special election. And that means prompt acquisition of the water plant at the lowest possible cost and prompt procedure with a gravity line from the Little Fork of the Santiam, unless the courts knock the amendment out or the people themselves vote some different plan.

"They Are Executives"

TT remained for the Oregonian to administer plenary absolution to the members of the state board of control fore been political enemies, Z. F. who have been stung by disclosures of The Statesman of scant attendance to official duties at their offices at the state capitol. "They are executives" says the Oregonian and er of the house, was very helpful. it proceeds to define a competent executive as "one who can | C. B. Moores was chief clerk, J. corganize his forces that his affairs will be carried on whether he is in his office or somewhere else".

So Tom Kay must have been an incompetent executive for he was in his office faithfully day after day. Sam Kozer must have been another incompetent for he was conspicuously faithful in his presence at his office as secretary of state. And Gov. Patterson must have been another incompetent for he was regular in reporting at his office. And Al Norblad when he was governor, in spite of making fre- Strange that the republicans Had- Schlussell & Cone. The organizaquent trips about the state usually managed to spend a part away of saving their Bacon in the tion meeting of Salem Lodge, Maof each day in the office, getting over to his desk, as early as organization of the house." six a. m. if he expected to leave later in the day.

Add President Hoover, who rarely snatches even a day to slip away to his Rapidan camp, to the group of incompe- was talk of a resolution of expul- bers. There is an old entry givtent executives. If he were a competent executive in the Ore- sion, but the few friends Mr. Geer ing Schulssell & Cone a vote of gonian's estimation, he could report only eight days a month had left after his break pleaded thanks for the use of the upper and everything would be "jake" because he has competent secretaries and a good cabinet.

If the office of governor or secretary of state or treasurer can be handled with only occasional visits to the office, it must be only a part-time job and entitled to part time pay. We are not mischievously captious about the matter; but when absence from offices becomes chronic and presence there rare, then we do not think the taxpayers are getting full return for the full-time salaries they are paying.

The Oregonian has thus grievously affronted us and we demand an apology from the Portland chamber of commerce or the committee of 50 or the housewives council on pain of not attending any of their big meetings down in Portland

## New Views

Yallerday The Statesman asked ts society editor, Olive Doak, to ercised the franchise.

Mrs. Frank Spears, homemaker: "Yes, I vote regularly because I feel as long as the franchise was forced upon us we should very much interested in the canuse it to give ourselves a chance didates and then it is a duty had a ready facile and a sharp matter. The old "wooden" jail to get the candidate we want in which should not be shirked."

Mrs. Karl Becke, homemaker: "I do vote regularly, I am not itically minded and wouldn't mist that I vote."

modern age that it is a patriotic and civic duty for the women of the nation to interest themselves n the nation's affairs.'

Mrs. Donald Young, homeask several women whether or maker: "I vote regularly all right asylum bill had agreed upon a Liberty and Church. They were not they voted and why they ex- and particularly this year because vote immediately after dinner-

> Mrs. T. B. Kay, homemaker: "Of course I vote regularly, I am

Daily Thought

"It is a glorious privilege to oother if my husband did not in- live, to know, to act, to listen, requested: "Will the gentleman tied then. It was in the suburbs. to behold, to love. To look up from Baker please take the And the wooden jail was built of day night with a picnic at her the denominator, that one-third at the blue summer sky; to see chair?" Half sensing that he was logs. It was later burned down, home on Kingwood Heights. A has the same value as two-sixths Mrs. Lydia Lehman, homemak- the sun sink slowly behind the being outplayed, Lawrence never- by an incendiary fire. The red committee on refreshments was and that no act of congress can er: "I have never missed an elec- line of the horizon; to watch the theless responded and ambled brick jail, on the Court and High tion since women were allowed to vote. I vote as my duty as an first one by one, and the myriads and announced: "Gentle-house block, was then, or soon that no man can count, and io! have no man can count, and io! have no more idea of finance than than good. May the time soon program. Other members of the program of the the universe is white with them; bill pass?" Those who are in favor tion.

## A National Hero-Weeps



opposed will answer 'no' as your

'ayes' are called. The clerk will

His tongue was wobbly as well

the result was a victory, with

Thus was ended the generation

long struggle, during which time

the contract for keeping the in-

sane and feeble minded of Oregon

state-rendering Drs. Hawthorne

well filled sacks that were pro-

vided for lobbying at each recur-

ring session of the legislature.

Their institution was in East

Portland. The first patients, 268

men and 102 women, were

brought to the newly provided

state institution by train in 1883.

4 4 4

boom in 1854 in Salem: "The

old legislative hall in Rector's

state, between legislation, the-

tertainments, and commerce. It

will soon be occupied by Messrs.

Schlussel Brothers, to which they

will remove from the 'Empire

Store." Thus read an excerpt

from the "boom" news article in

The Statesman of Aug. 22, 1854.

4 4 4

was said in this column on Sun-

day, about where the service sta-

tion is now, at the point where

sonic order, was held in the sec-

ond floor room of their building.

changed to the Rector building,

next north of the present States-

man office. There were few if

4 4 4

afterwards escaped from

territorial penitentiary, then lo-

That was true, but he was not

all the news connected with the

was located near the west line of

Church street, and near Ferry, as

the old time writer. The fact is,

cated in Portland.

The Schulssell store stood, as

But returning to the hard times

ONE vote to spare.

# BITS for BREAKFAST The

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

The hard times boom:

(Continuing from Sunday:) call the roll." The printer and proof reader hopped over a Ford, and made the Sunday article say John Ford, as his feet, and it was five minan attorney at all.

But Tilmon Ford, his son, was rather, he was more an institution than an individual. He was in the 1889 legislature from Marion county when the most bitter for the construction of the state insane asylum (now called the state hospital).

Tilmon Ford prepared and introduced the bill, and his colleague in the lower house, T. T. Geer, afterward governor, began his active political career in the fight the two led, doing team work, though they had thereto-Moody, afterward governor. though from Wasco county, favored the bill, and as he was speak-W. Strange assistant clerk, E. C. Hadaway sergeant at arms, and T. A. Bacon doorkeeper.

4 4 4 After these officers were installed, Geer, always a joker and quick on his feet, arose in his place and said: "Mr. Speaker, I trust our democratic friends will Liberty and High streets become not be Moody, nor think it Broadway. The firm was at first

When the dignified body had The date was October 4, 1851, recovered from the shock, there and there were 10 charter memhis youthfulness and lack of ex- room - and for vacating their perience, and thus saved him store room below, while the rites from getting the gate, as they say of initiation were being held. The now, or having the can tied to lodge room, however, was soon him, as they expressed it then. 4 4 4

A. J. Lawrence of Baker county, picturesque old time lawyer, was a member of the house-and against the asylum bill; in fact against anything that came up, and the more often he consulted "house bill 104" the stronger he was in his opposition. Is there March, 1853, the store of Schlusany youthful reader who does not know the meaning of house bill Boon's Island, near where Mr. W. 104? If such a benighted one L . Wade now keeps his store). there is, be it known that it was was entered by two men, whose a jug of whiskey with convenient names were Michael Sellers and glasses behind the door in one of Levi Butcher, who robbed the the state offices. It was there for store of \$5000 in coin and gold session after session, and always dust. They were captured, but much "consulted,"

The members supporting the the flat on Ferry street, between of the interest I have in the can-didates for office." or lunch, as they say now. Law-didates for office." yer Lawrence got wise. Hair uncombed, flannel shirt with collar unfastened, tuned up with consultation of house bill 104, was ready for the coming fray-and he

According to program, Speak- stated. The reader will note that er Moody, with apparent inno- High street was not mentioned by cency, pleaded a sudden call to attend to some urgent business, and that part of Salem was little set-Mrs. T. A. Rilea, homemaker: and you and I are here."—Marco of the bill will answer 'aye' as 'Yes, regularly. I consider in this Polo.

Letters from

was one of the juicy plums of the and Loryea wealthy, despite the building is now in a transition minded lawyer could and the people would appreciate such a seratrical performances, musical en-

A Lover of Democracy.

of the nation, she must send her ablest men to Washington and of the ablest men on the floor of the senate. His achievements for

any more meetings in the room over the Schlussell & Cone store. There is a paragraph in the Salem Directory for 1872, reading: "On the evening of the 21st of sell & Cohn (who then traded on wooden jail that then stood on assisted to escape, but were recaptured, and sentenced to the

a "cause celebre" in the old days: a celebrated case, the main talk of the town and the whole state. There was at first a whisper that no such sum, or any sum, had in fact been taken. But the sequel gave this the stamp of slander. over until tomorrow's issue.)

iest attorney." John Ford was not be called in orderly manner but with any of the candidates for supreme judge but in making a decision one test I apply is this: do the lawyers endorse him? If so, I'll vote for the other fellow. Mr. McCullock need not be discouraged by the lawyer's attitude toward him. The lawyers would have better standing with the people if they would be the helpers that their knowledge of law enable them to be. Our direct primary is a big improvement over the old convention system but there is still room for improvement. I wish we might have a general ticket at the primaries. such as we have at the general election, to accommodate nonpartisan voters. (Of course the you have some maple moussef" political bosses would gnash their teeth at such a progressive step.) We dubs are not able to start these things but an able, fair-

sight of the fact that, if the state is to hold her own in the councils keep them there. Senator Steiwer is beyond all controversy one both state and nation in the five years of his incumbency have been remarkably notable. Rarely, if even in the history of the commonwealth, has any man been elected from this state to either house or senate, who has so quickly and so surely grasped the legislative methods which obtain.

STUDENTS HOLD PICNIC KINGWOOD, May 16-Mrs. ket values." Any school boy Ray Ferguson entertained the knows that nothing is accom-That was what the French call olse Ferguson.

Statesman Readers

Pendleton, Ore., May 4, 1932

To the Editor:-Some men never can adjust them-Oregon is represented in Con- selves to it. They do not possess gress by two senators and three the personality, the vision, the representatives. Territorially the force or the magnetism to loom state is as large as New York, large in the national capitol. Stel-Ohio and New Jersey combined, wer has demonstrated his suwhich states have altogether six preme fitness for the duties of a senators and seventy-seven repre- United Sietes senator. I beg of sentatives, perhaps more under the republican electors to rise to the new apportionment. The vot- the occasion and stand behind his ers of Oregon should not lose candidacy at this time. "Be it enacted, that the department of weights and measures be instructed to change the cubic contents of the bushel from time to time to the end that an acre of land will raise the same number

or who has so broadly conceived his duties, or so courageously urged the measures which count largest for the future good of this commonwealth, indeed of the republic. He stands high among his fellows in debate, in committees and in that diplomacy which crystalizes bills into statutes. We cannot gamble upon a change. There is too much at stake at this functure. This is no time to experiment with novices. Great and far-reaching problems are to be solved, state, national and international. It requires one term

quired for the average man to move a pile of rock. It seems passing strange that congressmen who take from the national treasury each year ten thousand dollars do not know the meaning of even one dollar. They do not seem to realize that money (However, this will have to go is a unit of value, a medium of exchange, as one writer has expressed it: "The monetary unit is the common denominator of all mar-

members of her music class Fri- plished by changing the name of

# "EMBERS of LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, young and pretty telephone operator, gives up her opportunity for an operatic career to marry wealthy Ken Sargent. Ken's parents had hoped their son would marry the socially prominent Peggy Sage and threaten to have the marriage annulled. However, the young couple go house.

should have done it before we ate, but you looked so pathetic I thought there! And the music is in me. I have perfect pitch—I can tell my note—"

His smile stretched to a thin, hard line that was almost a sneer, but she held her ground, dark eyes flashing, cheeks affame.

"Yes, God gave you the voice. No credit to you. Sit down. Show the property telephone operator, gives up the sound in me. I have perfect pitch—I can tell my note—"

His smile stretched to a thin, hard line that was almost a sneer, but she held her ground, dark eyes flashing, cheeks affame.

"Yes, God gave you the voice. No credit to you. Sit down. Show

He smiled teasingly as he said it, and she echoed his smile, but weakand she echoed his smile, but weak-ly. She thought of her mother's worried warnings about strangers Howard Johnson will be here at annulled. Feeling Ken no longer and she echoed his smile, but weak-ly. She thought of her mother's ticket and \$500 from Mr. Sargent in a big city.

and goes to New York. She rents a furnished room and through Maxine Rechen, one of the boarders, secures a position playing the plane for a dancing teacher. Later, she and the boarders and thinking werse than that of her. She'd be a fool if she didn't —"

But what did all that matter engage you. I take you as After that—we shall see."

But what did all that matter engage you. I take you as After that—we shall see."

But what did all that matter engage you. I take you as After that—we shall see." cing teacher. Later, she and Maxine go to live with the wealthy seize the chance to study with Mrs. Paula Manchester, whose hob-Once decided, her cheeks began to

pressed. Shortly after, Lily Lou is knew she had it. . . If only she right in. Let us begin, Una voce stunned with the realization she is to become a mother. She longs for Ken, thinking how proud he would pardize your whole career! have been, but refrains from writing him. She loses her position but tells Dwight Gwin, the noted vocal

mother used to say I could carry a She got through it. instructor, she disliked working in tune before I could talk, and I have After the baritone there was a the dancing school as she is a singer. had a lot of piane and harmony. I young Russian girl who was coachat first\_" "A singer," he echoed softly. He family who is musical?"

studied her, his head on one side. "Oh, no! We all are. Mother plays She was aghast at what she had piano lessons when she was a girl. soloist at one of the big churchessaid. He'd think . . . he'd think she And my dad sings, and my broth- who flatted his high notes, was trying to interest him. She ers-all of us. They're not trained, laughed, a little weakly, "I should- you know. They just sing-"

"The singing throat, eh?" n't have said that. It was a job any-"What?"

He came a little closer. "You're "We'll see, later." The taxi was held up at every

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"A singer, I didn't know."

way-I hated to lose it!"

out of work?"

way. . . .

"Now you just wait a moment,

have a pupil shortly after two."

course," he said, "but surprisingly

like it. We'll have roasted oysters,

and a little chicken, and then if you

usually for a senator to even

learn the legislative machinery.

STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

Comment

From Other Papers

of bushels of spuds in years of

drouth as in years of average

rainfall." Nobody has proposed

such a law but there would be as

much reason for it as for the

house bill requiring the treasury

department and the federal re-

serve board to fix the dollar's

There would be as much sense

in making a mile of variable

length to correspond with the dis-

tance the average automobile

could travel in a given time. Per-

haps the hour would serve a

more useful purpose if it were decreed to be a period of time re-

purchasing power at the 1921-29

average.

called The Oyster Bar.

so full of gentle pity that she ing and unclenching her hands. thought she couldn't bear it. Why Gwin didn't ask her to sing. He to tell Sadie, in the kitchen. "I'm in the world did she come back sat down at the piano and began to going to study with Gwin-Dwight here, to lay herself open to that? play, from memory. Snatches of Gwin, Sadie-you must have heard She struggled for poise, for some light opera. Some old songs. of him! I'm his accompanist, and he laughing, cynical thing to say. And Gounod's Ave Maria, humming and thinks I have a natural voice. Oh, instead, to her horror, she began to singing softly as he played. "Come

It wasn't that she minded Gwin's arms around her. He wasn't the her voice a little tight at first, then Lou! least bit personal or unpleasant easier, rounder.

about it. He just took her in his arms when she cried, as if it were that? Not so well. How about I "Gosh! I'm tired. . . . My ears and the most natural and normal thing Know a Lovely Garden-no? Ah- whiskers, Lansing, what's hapin the world to do. And it did help this-you'll know this-Connais tu pened?" .. to have even a stranger's shoul- le Pays-"

der to lean on . . . but it was so | She wasn't sure of the words and humiliating, to break down this he made no move to find the music. that?" she finished when Maxine She struggled unhappily to hold singing almost under his breath. Russian soprano's elothes and back the tears, but they squeezed Almost as softly she joined him. . . .

it. . . . She was in voice. . . . It was going to get the twenty for board and then we'll go in search of lunch. going to be all right. . . . She waited, breathless, smiling a

It seemed very natural and nice to be having lunch with Dwight "Your French is frightful," he said, glancing at his watch, and ris-Gwin. He called a cab, and they drove across town to a small place ing from the piano bench to look down at her with a rueful smile. "Not up to New Orleans, of

"I know. My languages-" "You must study. My poor child, how you must study! And you are ally pay when they--how old. Twenty. And no lanare a very good child I might let guages. Is it possible?"

But when they were eating he isn't hopeless? I can sing! I know can't have any mousse. I wish I touched her heart, the first quick said. hadn't fed you at all. I want to try fear slipping from her. "Maybe I your voice when we get back. I do everything wrong. Maybe my Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ever, the young couple go housekeeping and are ideally happy. Then
Ken loses his position and, one night,
Lify Lou hears him sobbing. Next
day, Ken's father calls and informs
Lify Lou her marriage has been
and she echoed his smile, but weak
"Not at all. That is, not to you."
He smiled teasingly as he said it,
and she echoed his smile, but weakkeep going—" He flung an opera score on the piano, opened it at the second act of Barbiere di Siviglia. "Now-the accompaniment only. No, no-go on

> two. You will accompany him. I But what did all that matter engage you. I take you as a pupil.

"But your regular accompanist

"He's gone." "You didn't let him go because I -because I wanted-

by is befriending young artists.

Word comes that Ken is engaged to Peggy Sage and Lily Lou is de-knew she had it. . . If only she right in. Let us begin, Una voce

She began to boast a little, to stiff with nervousness at first, but bolster up her courage. "I haven't it was not very difficult, she had had so much voice training, but always read easily and accurately.

thought I was going to be a pianist, ing Mimi. "That," said Gwin, when she had gone, "is French as it "Are you the only one in your should be sung. But alas, she does not sing."

After that, another baritone with the organ, and she used to give hopes of opera. Then a tenor -

"Not that it matters," Gwin said. "For his public likes him that way. Besides he has no ear-he's just as happy-"

It was confusing and exciting, and wearying, as Lily Lou realized She edged toward the door. corner. Always the wrong signal, when the day was over. But what Nervous. Hating her own nervous- traffic jam after traffic jam. Even luck! A chance to study with Gwin, ness. "Didn't I say Miss Pillsbury Gwin grew impatient. Lily Lou felt and a job hesides, and most of her her throat tighten. "I won't be able mornings free for study-

His flexible voice was so tender, to sing a note," she thought, clench- Mrs. Manchester was out when Lily Lou got home, She rushed in Sadie, isn't it wonderful!"

"Just fine," Sadie said. "Seems on, you too," he invited.

"Just fine," Sadie said. "Seems
Very softly Lily Lou joined in, like it's your lucky day, Miss Lily About six Maxine came in, and

"Clair de Lune - do you k now flung her sketchbook on the floor. Lily Lou laughed delightedly.

"And what do you think of Without waiting for her he began, had had every detail, even to the Gwin's trick of running his fingers through her fingers, plopped onto The words came back to her, the joy through his curly grayish hair. "I think it's grand. But how are the sofa, leaving small, pear-shaped of singing, the poignant beauty of the melody stirred her. . . . She had you going to eat? Where are you

> here? "Why, the same as before. I told you I'm going to be Gwin's accompanist. He's going to pay me the same as Wanda Pillsbury did. A hundred a month

> "And free lessons besides?" "Yes. Why. . . . Is it. . . . Isn't it all right, Maxine? Don't they usu-

Maxine picked up her sketch book, and the hat she had flung on "But my voice. Surely that the floor. She was smiling slightly. "Anything's all right that you can said, "No, on second thought, you I can. I can feel it-here!" She get away with in this town." ahe

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

KIN infections known as boils | bol' with an antiseptic soap is a wise

are caused by germs infect- procedure.

The utmost care must be taken .e ing either the glands of the prevent other members of the skin or the opening of a hair. No lient's family from becoming part of the body is safe from this own towels and soap, and any clothgerm invasion, and exposed parts and re-

gions subject to friction are parceptible. The friction of a man's collar against the skin. frequently causes a boil er a carbuncle. Normally the body is able to protect itself

against germs. Dr. Copelan But unhealthy tons le, decayed teeth, anemia diabetes kidney disease, an unwise diet, in fact anything that causes the general liver oil is said to possess a power health to fall below par, may to protect the body against infections. sist infections. One of these may ie the predisposing cause for a series of

The first consideration in the

treatment of boils is absolute cleaniness. The germs causing the discase may spread to neight oring parts of the skin, or hands that have not fering from a series of boils, for it is been carefully washed can convay important to discover the underlying the infection to distant parts of the cause. Delay in this matter may be tody. Washing the skin around the followed by serious consequences.

A.—Proper fitting shoes and sup-ports are helpful. Q.-I am troubled with pimples. How may I get rid of them?

A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope,

A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed eczems. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope. lars and repeat your question.

ing coming in contact with the atfected region should by washed and boiled separately from other garments. The use of poultices is considered an unwise treatment. A hot, anti-ceptic wet dressing is far better. A single boil may be but a slight thing. but a series of infections calls for medical advice. An analysis of the urine should be made in an effort 's

fected. The patient should have his

discover the immediate cause of the The diet should be nutritious, easy to digest, and contain very faw sweets. Constipation should be corrected, and all the measures re-quired to build up the general health should be employed. A debilitated patient may require tonics, while a stout, overweight person may require a different line of treatment. Vitamin A, found in milk and cod-

Vaccines, the X-ray, and the Al-

pine ray, are all usef it in In brief, to avoid having bolls: Keep, up the general health; 2.
 Keep the body clean externally and internally; 2. Consult a doctor if suf-

Big Sister. Q.—What can be the cause of headaches?

A .- This may be due to eye strain.

Much Troubled. Q.—I have been troubled with a sore peeling and itching condition of the palms of my hands. What would you advise?

### Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. G. Q.—My little girl has flat | feet. Can it be cured? L. A. Q.—I am 15 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches tall. Will I grow any more? A .- Yes, you may.

For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mr. A. B. L. Q.—What do you for itching scalp and

class are Zeral Brown, Clifford the rank and file follow first one Hill, Alice Goffrier and Mary El
li class Ferguson.

It is no efficient leadership, no con
when they make a hit it is found Republic.