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Brookhart Gets Walloped THE defeat of Senator Brookhart in the Iowa primaries looms as the major surprise of 1932 to date. It was however, indicated by a popular poll taken by the Des Moines Register-Tribune some months ago. Brookhart was defeated by Henry Field, operator of a big seed business in Shenandoah, whose name had become a household familiar by virtue of his radio station with daily broadcasts. We recall visiting in eastern Iowa in 1927, and the program the people were listening to was generally from Field's station at Shenandoah. It started with morning worship and carried on through most of the day. All through the program was the homely appeal of Field and his large family. Field also made a big hit by inviting the Iowa farmers to come to Shenandoah, visit his store, get acquainted with his family; and by permitting those who came to talk briefly over the radio to the folk back home. On such a foundation of widespread publicity Henry Field took Brookhart to a surprising licking.

The immediate cause of Brookhart's defeat was the disclosure of his nepotism. Field harped on the disclosures that the Brookhart family was drawing down some \$25,000 a year from the federal treasury. With savage thrusts Field assailed Brookhart as the foe of "Wall Street" whose own record was unsavory.

Brookhart has undoubtedly been about the wildest demagogue who ever invaded the senate. He was not intelligently radical. LaFollette, pere, had brains; Norris of Nebraska is both honest and shrewd and analyzes issues with much clearness. But Brookhart has been chiefly a vocal arm-waver, with no intelligent program even in radicalism. He was one of the prima donnas of progressiveism but his voice was badly cracked.

There has always been bitter opposition to Brookhart in Iowa. The state was long a stronghold of conservatism. porters. Speaker Henderson, Senator Allison, Representative Hepburn were all conservatives. The newer and more advanced leadership came with Dolliver and Cummins. Both were men of great ability and rendered constructive national service. sity. They have to have the reve-But Brookhart turned against Cummins and in bitter cam- nue somewhere. So it is all right fall, he saw a train at close range paigns defeated him, ending the career of one who had been with me." distinguished and honest servant of the people on a sane basis. Brookhart thus gained the hostility not only of the ancient conservative faction, but of the Cummins element as have to pay a tax, it's all right." well. His foes have been relentless; and finally appear to bave compassed his defeat.

Iowa has a 35% law, by which unless a candidate gets street: "I'm in favor of it if it in-45% of the vote cast in the primaries, the nomination goes creases the income tax. The man to the state convention. Brookhart however would have no chance before a state convention, for the party machinery has been held by the anti-Brookhart faction.

The jolt to Brookhart will probably indicate that there prepared to give any opinion, beis a strong conservative trend at the present time. It is true that this district turned down Hawley, a strong conservative: but here a combination of elements entered in to strengthen Mott's candidacy. It is inconceivable however that Brookhart is through with politics. He thrives on opposition; is never happy unless he is fighting somebody; and he never quits. That is his chief characteristic; pugnacity. He was thrown out of office by the senate once before and Steck, temptations; but at least they will democrat was seated; but Brookhart came back after the run no risk of being beguiled, by next election. It would not be at all surprising for him to ennut, idleness or want of occuparun now as an independent candidate, if such is permissible of an hour with the long penitence

under the Iowa laws. The Iowa election is one for politicians to ponder over.

Rockefeller Deserts Dry Cause TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., a teetotaler, and one-time mind. It turns "every ordinary heavy contributor to the Anti-Saloon league, has endorsed repeal of the 18th amendment, in a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ancient foe of prohibition. The personal character of Rockefeller and his past efforts in the cause of temperance reform make his desertion of the dry cause an important defection, perhaps the most important that has come to public attention. While crediting Rockefeller with honest motives, it is nevertheless necessary to examine the reasons which he attributes for his new stand on the ques-

He says that "drinking generally has increased"; that speakeasies flourish, that respect for law and order languish. Frankly we do not see how the first assertion can be substantiated. There certainly is less liquor consumed than before prohibition when the saloons were openly dispensing liquor. The speakeasy may abound in the city, but it is secretive. Go along the waterfront in San Francisco, below Yesler way in Seattle, along old Clark street in Chicago, or on the lower east side of New York. You do not see the rows of saloons spawning blear-eved soaks onto the streets. You do not see the drunks in the gutters. These are the cities where the speakeasies are most numerous. Even there the outward evidences indicate improvement.

Respect for law and order has declined; but is that directly attributable to the 18th amendment? Is it not rather the product of the whole age of rebellion and of jazz which followed the world war? The reasons which Rockefeller gives are at least highly debatable. On some of them we strongly disagree with his opinion. The public should make its own analysis in comparing conditions now and then; and on the basis of its own observations and reasoning, make up its mind whether the 18th amendment should be repealed or retained.

A New York banker came out of hiding Tuesday long enough to announce that he believed financial skies were clearing. He was wise enough not to reveal his name though. We may expect similar declarations in New York as soon as our own announcement of last Sunday that the depression had ended gets circulated a bit more.

Calvin Coolidge is said to be under consideration as successor to Charlie Dawes. The name sounds all right to us. Cautious Cal ought to be a safe man to trust lending the people's money. He's from Vermont, and Vermont is one state which has gotten through the mess without a bank failure.

Seattle's mayor wore his tuxedo to the inaugural ball, just as his wife said he would. Mayor Dore starts off like a Texas steer loose on LaSalle street; so it's good to know his wife can lariat him when she wants to.

Postmaster General Brown is quoted as saying he thinks the republican prohibition plank "sound". The phrasing indicates that was the chief object,-just sound.

A janitor in a Chicago school gets more than the principal. That incongruity goes with a lot of businesses nowadays when the boss takes what's left, if any.

"Fore!"



New Views

"What is your personal reaction to the new tax bill just passed by congress?" This question was asked yesterday by Statesman re-

Robert Holladay, credit representative: "From a purely government viewpoint, it is just a neces-

W. I. Staley, business college head: "Oh, it's all right. If we

G. T. Turner, 2235 North 5th who has the money is the one who should pay."

Lester Hagen, laborer: "I'm not cause I have really read nothing

Those who love Nature can nev er be dull. They may have other tion, "to buy the merry madness of after-time." The love of Nature. again, helps us greatly to keep ourselves free from those mean and petty cares which interfere so much with calm and peace of walk into a morning or evening sacrifice," and brightens life until it becomes almost a fairy tale .-John Lubbock.

the body, and as a result there is fatal.

Dr. Copeland

take unnecessary risk in the way

Never do any violent work on a

omething to relieve indigestion?

A.—You should eat the simplest kind of food. For full particulars

restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

for poor circulation?

F. A. Q.—What do you advise | cars?

of exposure is most unwise.

head-

marked

ache, dizziness,

nauses and

even vomiting. In a severe

case, the victim

suffers collapse.

The pulse be-

comes very

rapid, the heart is "fluttery"

and the skin ex-

ceedingly pale

stroke is a seri-

our matter, and many fatalities

have resulted

from it. To

and dry.

BITS for BREAKFAST

-By R. J. HENDRICKS-

Old days of Douglas: * * *

(Continuing from yesterday:) The writer saw a railroad train for the first time from Pleasant Hill. Lane county, in the summer of 1872, from a distance. In the brothels, or connected with the at "New Oakland." Several weeks thereafter the line reached Rose-

Regular train service to and from that point was started December 3, 1872. By this time Ben Holladay ran out of money, and could not borrow any more-even from his German backers. So construction stopped at Rose-5 5 5

For 10 years that town was the meeting place of overland stages and railroad trains -a situation that fixed it firmly as the central point of the county. The town was given its charter by the legislature of 1872, Oct. 3.

The construction of the railcoad south, beginning in 1882, brought a period of great activity. One of the last big consignments of Chinese laborers, before the exclusion act took effect, some 4000 of them, coolies from the Canton section of the flowery kingdom, came to work in construction gangs. That was before the day of the steam shovel, common in construction work now. * * *

Roseburg became a wide open town-a little more so, in fact, than in the days when trains and stages met. In 1884, Walling re-

Before the doctor comes, the

est emergency treament is to

keep the patient cool as possible by constant bathing with cool

Another form of attack, which

is really not sunstroke, is known

as heat exhaustion. This condition

is seen in stokers and others who

are steadily exposed to extreme heat, and its symptoms are differ-

ent from sunstroke. There is

marked muscular pain and dizzi-

ness and the skin, instead of being dry, is bathed in profuse perspira-

tion. The treatment is not the same as in sunstroke, but careful

During hot days it is best to

bathe often and rest as much as possible, and this is particularly im-

portant for the aged and the very

young. Sunstroke is especially

A .- Yes, it is a good tonic.

F. L. M. Q.—What do you advise for removing wax from the

A.—Consult an ear specialist

medical care is needed.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SUNSTROKE is one of the dan-gers of hot weather. It is caused by a marked distur-high temperature, which is danger-

bance in the heat mechanism of our and in some cases may prove

hot day, and do not expose your-dangerous to old people, and they self to the burning sun. If you should not work during extremely

a severe headache after hav- hot weather. Children should not

get a severe headache after having been in the hot sun, go into a
cool room, lopsen your clothing
and apply cold water to the face
least three or four times during
the day.

rest until the headache and other If a child complains of headache disturbances have disappeared.

If the attack is severe, call a food, he may be suffering from physician at once, so that he may effects of the heat. If his tem-

prescribe. The treatment is esperature is high, consult with your sentially an attempt to reduce the physician at once.

Answers to Health Queries

Q.—Will you please tell me L. M. Q.—Will cod liver oil mething to relieve indigestion? build up the general health?

A.—Build up the general health it is unwise to tamper with the and your circulation will improve, ears.

water.

ported seven general mercantile houses, TWELVE saloons and one brewery. He might have added that every saloon was a gambling house, some of them with big stakes, and most of them were patronage of such establishments.

5 5 5 But there was a flourishing Good Templars, and five churches held regular services. though the money to build one of them was contributed largely by saloon keepers and gamblers, and the Wells-Fargo express office, making daily large shipments of gold, was kept in the corner of William Pritchford's big saloonand G. J. Fuller, agent, was the pillar of the Episcopal church. And, believe it or not, he was a gentleman and a sincere Christian, as honest as the day was

Roseburg is justly proud of the honored names of her pioneers. General Joe Lane, hero of the Mexican war, first territorial governor of Oregon, second delegate in congress, Indian fighter, one of Oregon's first two United States senafors, candidate for vice president of the United States, courtly gentleman, good neighbor, spent his last years and died and was buried there. His son, Lafayette Lane, was a Roseburg citizen. Rufus Mallory taught school there and studied law under S. F. Chadwick. He became congressman and Chadwick served as secretary of state and governor, and his som sat long on the supreme bench of the state of Washington, and almost became governor of our sister state on the north.

5 5 5 L. F. Mosher, son-in-law of General Lane, was on the Oregon supreme bench. Fred Floed, grau son of General Lane, served the governor of Idaho as private secretary. R. E. Stratton was on the Oregon supreme bench. So was E. B. Watson, and chief justice, too. A. C. Gibbs, as before mentioned in this series, was Oregon's war governor, and the first republican to hold the office of chief executive. He served as a private with the company organized at Roseburg in 1857 to fight the Rogue river Indians in their last war on the whites. In the years after his incumbency as chief executive, he was active in night of December 29, 1855, the Methodist church circles and in other ways at Portland.

5 5 5 Binger Hermann, Roseburg attorney, served his state in congress from 1885 to 1897, and again from 1903 to 1907, and he was commissioner of the U. S. general land office. Frank W. Benson, Douglas county school teacher, became secretary of state and governor. Henry L. Benson, principal of Umpqua academy, was a justice of the Oregon supreme court from 1917 to 1922. George M. Brown, Douglas county boy, was attorney general from 1915 to 1920, and has been on the supreme bench since 1921. O. P. Coshow, Roseburg lawyer, was on the supreme court from 1923 to 1929.

Judge Matthew P. Deady, representing Douglas county in the States senator from 1913 to 1917, constitutional convention of 1857 was a son of Nathaniel Lane. He was president of the body and the was a worthy scion of Douglas outstanding figure in giving Ore- county pioneers. It was during his gon her fundamental laws. His term as superintendent of the donation land claim, in Douglas asylum that the cottage farm county, was not far away from land was purchased and the big that of General Lane. Judge development there was commen-Deady became a pioneer among ced and carried on. United States judges and was prominent in many ways in Oregon history.

\$ \$ \$

"EMBERS of LOVE" BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE Once Lily Lou would have fied in dismay from the prima donna's lurid tales, and Elizabethan English, but she listened now, smiling a lit-

She had come to ask for a loan but it was never asked for. Madame Nahlman said, "You must come with me on my concert tour, I go as far as St. Louis. Wonderful bookings. Really quite the best publicity and advance sales . . . You will accompany me. Seline is the violinist-"

"I-accompany you!! But youthey-wouldn't be satisfied!" "Not a word. It is settled. My mind is made up—just like that!"

It was arranged. Afterward Lily
Lou found out that it was the trick she had discovered last summer, of

filling in the "hole" in Nahlman's voice—that empty space in the middle register. "You are certainly not a great pianist," Tony told her, "but you are an accurate and an intelligent one, with more sympathy than a

thank her too much. You serve her purpose." "And she serves mine. Tony, don't know what I'd have done if "You would not starve, he told

bigger artist would have. So do not

her easily. "I'm going on concert tour with Nahlman for fourteen weeks," she told Gwin. "I'm sorry-you'll have to get another accompanist." . "Is that the only reason you are

Lily Lou looked down at her feet. He seemed, for the moment, almost as old as his prematurely gray hair. She knew, so well, what Gwin was thinking. "I'll be sorry to lose my lessons with you. I know how much waiting for her in New York. I owe you, how much you've taught

to talk then, another pupil came in. Tony got her into it when it became singer of popular ballads? he said, "After the concert tour, man had cost her the small parts Tony. He shook his head. "No," he Lily Lou, I'll help you if you ever she had been promised at the Met-said, "you are an artist, Lily, and need coaching on a role. But there ropolitan. is nothing more I can teach you She wasn't very grateful. She world listens. It does not matter

know. They shook hands.

"Goodbye, Dwight." "Goodbye, Lily Lou."

other era. It took Lily Lou just five years derstand. to reach her goal, the Metropolitan. Five years from the time she came to New York, a frightened, but determined girl.

dame Nahlman it was comparatively on Hundred and Twenty-second easy sailing. There was the matter street, she had sung fourteen stelof "the hole" in Nahlman's voice. lar roles and felt like a trouper. To cover it, Lily Lou was allowed to join in two numbers, singing a the gates of the Metropolitan now, high, flute-like obbligate to one, a but somehow it wasn't. Just the

personality of the aging prima theater up town. donna, the accompanist was just a pretty, promising young girl.

Bubchen was rosy and blooming, Her mind had been so set on opera

from 1876 to 1878. When Gen-

eral Lane left his indiana home

in the summer of 1848, on the

journey across the plains to take

his place as governor of the new-

ly constituted territory of Ore-

gon, having been appointed by

his great friend, President Polk,

he took with him his oldest son.

Nathaniel. He served as treasurer

from 1855 to 1856, having been

elected to fill that place by the

territorial legislature holding its

sessions in the two rooms provid-

ed for it in the unfinished capitol

which the capital was voted to be

removed to Corvallis-and was

ordered back by the authorities

at Washington-after which, the

nearly finished capitol was burn-

So, taking his office Jan. 24.

1355, and holding it until Jan.

10, 1856, Nathaniel Lane kept the

money of the territory first in the

old state house, then at Corvallis,

thence back to the old state

house, and afterward in the Rec-

tor building, just next to and

north of the present Statesman

newspaper building. The Oregon

Blue Book lists the 10th treas-

urer of Oregon, and the fourth

under the territory, as Nat H.

Lane. The General Lane grand-

children always called him "Un-

4 4 4

Dr. Harry Lane, mayor of Port-

cle Nat."

ed by an incendiary fire.

at Salem. That was the session at



An old, defeated man.

After that there was Toscani she have worked for oratorio, lieder Opera Company, a third-rate com- songs? Or was she hoping for too There was no further opportunity pany that played in small towns. much, and was she just a cheap When, later, she prepared to go, evident that her absence with Nahl- Some of this she confided to

about singing. Things might have would have preferred to stay in where. No artist should really been different. But since you're go- New York, and be with the baby, think himself good until he has He seemed, for the moment, al- half a year's salary buying the ing the hatmost as old as his prematurely place for her. The Toscani Opera gray hair. An old, defeated man. company did not pay its sopranos. was new in New York!" Could he have cared for her, really? It allowed them to pay. And Tony She didn't know - would never never knew that she had to put my fiddle the people, they stood to

for costumes. It wasn't really goodbye. They meant the curly, grayish wool sheep what they like, but they listened, would meet again in the morning. that used to graze on Lone Moun- and they put the pennies, the fives But it was a farewell, for all that. tain . . . dear, darling Uncle Eph and the ten-cent pieces, sometimes

It wasn't a very successful sea-When, ten days later, she left for son. Toscani did little more than the more fast sonable night clubs, be-Philadelphia with Madame Nahl- break even. She was mad with joy cause it was late enough not to inman, after establishing the baby to get back to Robin-too big to be terfere with her opera appearances. and Mrs. Jensen's aunt, Mrs. Nil- called Bubchen now-beginning to Taking a leaf out of Nahlman's strom, with the bubchen in Max- totter around on his little fat legs. ine's flat, she was beginning an- and to say things that nobody but she and Tina, the nurse, could un-

season, and when at the end of two ermine wrap lined with lacquer red years touring Toscani disbanded the company and retired to eat spa- given her three years ago. After the contract trip with Ma- ghetti and polenta in a cozy flat

It should have been easy to crash lower, crooning melody to the other. chorus, and a few minor parts When she got too much applause which she sang with charm and Nahlman would fly into a tantrum, delicacy, of which nobody took any threaten to get a more competent notice. Thanks to Tony, who was accompanist, and there would be creating something of a sensation uncomfortable hours. But few audi- since he had been made one of the ences noticed Lily Lou particularly. conductors, she had no difficulty in They had come to hear Nahlman, getting well paid engagements. She and old and tired as she was, with sang with a symphony orchestra in a "hole" in her middle register, she a tour of the southern states, then gave them the fire and thrill of a season with a fashionable Fifth an enthusiasm that would never Avenue church, and then signed for die. Beside the glowing, exuberant four weeks at a moving picture

Nobody-Tony least of all-had expected her success at the theater. Well-Lily Lou didn't care. Not It had been a lucky chance for her while she was earning two hundred to make some money. The applause and expenses every week and the frightened as well as surprised her.

... had she been wrong? Should

when the artist sings, or plays, the She never knew that Tony spent made a living on the corner, pass-

"I almost came to that, when I

"And I did, And when I played down an additional fifteen hundred listen. They didn't like it as much as when they pay, because the peo-Uncle Eph's estate . . . that ple, they like to pay big prices for It was the last sign of affection or . . . paid for eight hundred of it. the quarters in my hat!"

feeling be was ever to show for She scraped up the rest.

After the t. • ter engagement she

signed a contract to sing at one of

entrance. The first number was always something showy and spectacular. She wore a white lace gown But she went back for another with lacquer red slippers, and the chiffon that Madame Nahlman had

After the first number she threw aside the wrap, and the grand opera manner, put the paste and ruby tiara, another relic of Nahlman's generosity, on the piano, slipped off her bracelets which she wore, again after the style of Nahlman, banked nearly to her elbows, and motioning the pianist away, sat down and played her own accompaniment to one of the ballads she had sung at the moving picture theater. After that she asked if there was anything anyone wanted particularly - any old song - any opera aria? The old trick of memory. The gift of playing and sing-

ing by ear if need be. It was a success. An overwhelming and instantaneous success. Columnists mentioned her in the metropolitan dailies. Two of the better magazines had full page portraits of her. Lily Lou Lansing, who just opens her mouth and sings . . . anything . . . anywhere . . . anytime . . .

(To Be Continued)
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DES MOINES, Ia. - Smith W.

. . . Of Old Salem

mawa Indian school overwhelmed Willamette's representatives yesterday afternoon on the Willamette field. The score was 70 to 47.

The newly created State Board of Forestry met at the statehouse resterday and perfected organizaion. Governor George E. Champresident and secretary. Between

Professor W. E. McElroy has been awarded the contract to furnish the band music for the coming state fair. His bid was \$672.50.

June 8, 1922 Practically every canning machine in the whole Salem canning industry will open Monday, if the present fruit prospect holds out. There will be need for fully 1000 cannery hands to care for the strawberries and gooseberries that are already beginning to pour in-

Subscription papers are being circulated about Salem to procure financial assistance for Harry (Dusty) Rhodes, the Salem automobile racer who was injured in a collision at Lone Oak track Saturday. About \$300 has been raised

family from Wisconsin by or team in 1864 and located at Portland. Later he farmed at

Brookhart of Washington, Ia., was nominated as republican candidate for United States senator from Iowa at the primary Monday. Of 289,084 votes cast in incomplete counts, he received 118,493. AT BACCALAUREATE

SILVERTON, June 7 - Mrs. F. M. Powell and her son Marshall attended the baccalaureate services at Corvallis Sunday. The graduation class was the one of which young Mr. Powell had been a member. This past year Mr. Powell has not been attending school being employed at Salem. Whether or not he will return to school in the fall to finish one year of work he has not as yet de-

Super-DETECTIVE

Thatcher Colt solves the greatest case in his career!

THE Night Club Lady

by ANTHONY ABBOT Beginning June 12 in

J. F. Watson of Douglas coun- There is room for only a few. ly seventies. ty was on the supreme bench John J. Williams came with his (Continued tomorrow.)

Yesterdays Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

June 8, 1907 The track team from the Che-

berlain and Edmund P. Sheldon of Portland were respectively chosen 500 and 600 fire wardens will be appointed.

to the market.

land, superintendent of the Oregon asylum for the insane, United

The Salem district has many conda, the ghost town that was residents connected by family ties supplanted by Gervais when the with Douglas county pioneers, railroad was built, in the ear-