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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Saturday Morning, June 18, 1932



"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws"

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Republicans Take Their Stand

THERE is something of the ruggedness of General Grant which appeared in the deliberations of the Republican party at Chicago. There was no glossing over grim realities and the desperateness of the economic situation for millions of people. But there was determination to fight through on conservative lines rather than to go off on the spree of wild inflation. Renominating Hoover and Curtis, the convention boldly declared its intention to hold its ground, to beat no retreat, to carry on rather than grow panicky and desert the captain of the ship.

As in the Wilderness campaign when the toll of dead provoked general protest and Grant declared his intention to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer", the republicans through their convention, made similar pronouncement of policy. Convinced that the gold standard is the only safe basis for a monetary system, that doles are dangerous, that the government should use its resources not for temporary relief but for enabling the economic organism to function normally the republicans adopted a platform in accordance with those principles.

There are many who would worship at new shrines, who would have the government enter into general business and general relief on a colossal scale. Vast grants from the treasury, bonuses and bounties appeal to them as the easy way of bringing succor to a distressed world. The republican party in its platform and in its candidates takes the view that such cures would be fatal to the governmental system; that the maintenance of a free and orderly government depends on conservative and traditional policies.

There is nothing flashy about the platform or the candidates. There is no tinsel, no bright fresh paint on the platform. The names of the standard beavers are old and familiar. They offer no miracles. But they do give faith that adherence to conservative policies will be superior in the end to radicalism and expediency; that the American resourceful- his home on the island he seldom friend, to make his life safe, reness and resilience have not been exhausted; and that by ad-left. He had few intimates — the spected and happy. It required a Ha had arread while the second and happy. hering to sound policies of credit and finance the healing Clatsop chief being his nearest soul of more than ordinary appre-

his Oregon history. Sandy's true name may have been John Ramsay. A note about Ramsay from J. Neilson Barry, the well known historian, to the Bits man, reads: "Died about 1792; a sailor, an Englishman (which might have meant Scotch, Irish or merely an

flattened their heads.

N N N

(Continued on page 8)

New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters

asked this question: "Do you

think existing business depres-

sion a terrible calamity or do you

feel it is greatly overemphasized?

H. O. Larsen, farmer: "I can't

say. One hears and reads so much

each way, But we farmers do

know that we aren't getting any-

"One son was lighter skinned.

. 192

English speaking man.) Popular nickname probably Jack. He deserted from some ship about 1780 and had a wife of the Tillamook He had several children, all dark skinned, and apparently

The Murder of the Night Club Lady By ANTHONY ABBOT

BINUPSIS

At 11:30 on New Year's Eve, Police Comissioner Thatcher Colt arrives at the exclusive Mayfair At Lo Club in response to a mysterious summons from District. Attorney Merle Dougherty. The latter informs Colt he believes Lola Carowe, known as "The Night-Club Lady", widow of Gaylord Gifford, the cotton millionaire is the "higher-up" respon-sible for numerous jewel robberies perpetrated recently which baffie the police. Though her husband died practically penniless, Lola lives in

luxury. She arrives at the Mayfair accompanied by Vincent Rowland, an attorney. At Lola's urgent reto awaken you----" quest, Colt joins her party. She voices the fear that she will not leave Mayfair alive, adding that her tis again. Lot of good sense in that book.

dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. And, tonight, she received a note threatening death before three faint foreign accent in her carefully "I am interested in the faint foreign accent in her carefully a. m. Accompanied by detectives and pronounced words. Lola quickly graph," he told her. one woman operative, Colt goes with presented her-naming her mother Lola to her penthouse apartment. as Mrs. Carewe.

Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother, Chung "You must sit down and rest the oriental butler, and Ennice the yourself, Lola," insisted Mrs. Camaid, are present. Colt warns Lola rewe. "You have been worrying she should not be in any room, too much. Chung is right. Chung alone, at any time. The Commishas been talking to me tonight. He sioner picks up a white object from says we all think too much of death tries." the living-room mantelpiece. around here. He says death is not

CHAPTER SIX

"ISS CAREWE," he asked, "Is He gives me chills when he grins even line of her rouge. this the bag you carried at and talks the way he does. I don't like grinning people." Mayfair tonight?" As the mother said this, the

It was an envelope pouch of seed pearls. "Why, no," answered Lola. "It upon Vincent Rowland.

does not belong to me-it is Christhese gentlemen your room. You tine's-my house guest. She must don't object?" have forgotten to take it with her." The old woman shook her head. "Odd!" remarked Colt. "It's wet

"I have not objected all my life. makes that necessary." - as if it had been out in the There is nothing left for me to storm!' object to now." Lola looked at him curiously, as

And Mrs. Carewe sat down and if searching for some deeper meanreturned calmly to her book. ing to his words. Colt struck an-The old lady's room was in reother match, and lit his cigarette.

"Does your mother know of this threat against your life?" he now and elegance surrounding it. For rouged lips - pressed against the asked, apparently dismissing the herself Mrs. Carewe elected a glass. Lola laughed with an affeechamber with bare walls-not even tation of disdain. purse.

one picture adorned it. The bed was "No-please-and you must not worry her." "Then why did you let her know

the police were here?" demanded of a cheap sort. There was one straight-backed chair, in which she Colt now sat. "Well-she will have to be told,

"We used to be poor," confided won't she?" demanded Lola, with Lola, "and mother never changes." unabashed inconsistency. Waiting Colt pried into closets, looked for no reply, she led the way down under the bed, and glanced out of a narrow corridor. Colt made no the window-far down the dizzy further comment, as our party foldrop to the street. lowed her.

"Would you like to see my room We examined a breakfast-room. little library filled mostly with now?" prompted Lola. foreign volumes, many of them in If the mother's room had been a paper bindings, a kitchen where surprise, the daughter's was even Chung was laboring over an electric more of an astonishment.

from one gacoviouta muo anomer; anany perore a tramed photograph small room, reserved for Lola's on the dresser. It was the picture of a pleasant-featured young man

At Lola's knock, the door was im- - hardly more than a boy - with nediately opened, and a tall old straight features and a bright woman, straight and strong, stood smile. Perhaps he seemed a bit looking at us. Her face was dark, weak around the mouth, but if so, shrewd and thoughtful, - yet a it must have been the weakness of cheerful face, with arched brows, generosity and gallantry. His deepdeep-set eyes, and small, pointed set eyes under curved brows shone ears, Of Mrs. Carewe, Colt once with mischief, his pointed ears gave said she had the strong body and him an alert air, and the curly the well-chiseled head of a lioness, masses of his hair seemed blown "You're home early, Lola," she in the winds of impulse. murmured. "Why all these police-

Intently Colt stared at the pie-"So many jewel robberies, moth- consider it that Lola, who had been er-I'll explain later. I was sorry showing the rest of us a Gobelia tapestry, walked over to the "I was reading The New Atlan- dresser.

"Is there anything else you would like to see, Mr. Colt?" she asked. The Commissioner looked at her

"I am interested in this photo

Through narrowed lids, Lola

garded the photograph. "You have never seen that face before, Mr. Colt."

"You seem very positive."

"He has never been in America." "But I have been in other coun

Lola was unmistakably agitated. important. But he's a heathen. Even Two patches of color reddened over when he's right, I don't like him, her cheek-bones, spilling under the

"Still-you have never seen him. she insisted.

"Would you mind telling me if sharp old eyes were turned directly meant much to you?"

"Less than nothing. I do not wish "Mother darling, I want to show to discuss him any further."

"Forgive me. I have no wish to pry into your personal affairs-but the present dangerous situation

"He means nothing to me now-I have told you that twice."

"Yet someone has been kissing his picture."

Lifting the frame, Colt pointed to proachful contrast to all the wealth two faint red spots-the mark of

"My maid is having romantie ike a servant's cot, of white painted fancies," she exclaimed. "What can iron rods, and with plain coverings this picture have to do with your investigation?"

"You have many admirers,-but one man's picture only, in this entire apartment. Is he living ?"

"Whatever may be behind this threat against my life, that man had nothing to do with it!" declared Lola passionately.

"At least I should like to know his name," persisted Colt.

"Well, then-his name was Basil." "Basil! And the last name!"

"Oh-I have forgotten." "Very disappointing. Do you re-

all where you knew

so cold I am shuddering. I shall

have to bid you all good-night."

"I can't help that!"

"You promised me, Miss Carewe

Close to tears, Lola brushed by

us, returning to her own room and

shutting herself in. Colt's manner

of displeasure, he turned to the girl

By R. J. HENDRICKS-Ona and Sandy: A prehistoric love story: 5 5 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) ed him, and through all the inter-'Sandy was fond of isolation, and vening years had remained his

BITS for BREAKFAST him capable of such self sacri-

fice. Years before, in their young manhood, the chief had befriend-

of our ills will be far more rapid than otherwise.

The issue for this campaign then, as it now appears, is whether the country will hold fast to sound and conservative principles or follow tangents that may lead to swamps rather than mountain tops.

Oregon Delegation for Hoover **F**EW of the Oregon voters who put their cross marks in front of the name of Joseph France for presidence will lation. Even at this early time the smallpox had been among the In-dians. One day word came that it was among the Clatsops. complain because most of the Oregon delegates voted for Hoover. As The Statesman pointed out after the primaries the Clatsop chief, was down with the declaratory pledge was quite empty where the man receiving the preference vote hadn't the ghost of a chance to win. We do not believe the law or the pledge was designed to force the delegates to make monkeys of themselves. The determined to go to the sick bed phrasing says the delegates agree to use their "best efforts"; and the Oregon delegation appears to have used its best efforts-to get released from any requirement to vote for France. France refused but then proposed to stampede the convention for Dawes or Coolidge.

There ought to be some change in the phrasing of the pledge or else the preference expression abandoned. It would be much better to have the delegates express their choice in the slogans, and stand or fall on that expression. Otherwise the state vote should be advisory rather than mandatory. Few politicians would defy the genuine will of the people when such expression was positive. The preference primary is an attempt to graft the primary idea on the convention method. It will not always work, and this year was one time when it wouldn't work.

In Cottage Grove

BOUT the first piece of business of the Eagles conven-A tion at Cottage Grove was to pass a resolution saying if any member should "so far forget himself" as to get drunk he would be kicked out of the convention and a letter would go back home telling what a bum he was. That resolution ought to be framed and used for a model for all others meeting in Cottage Grove or elsewhere. It would be good for the bakers, the editors, the Legion, the chiropractors, the republicans and the ready-to-wear men.

We can recall however in the good old pre-V days, when as the governor of Nevada said Wednesday night about his state—"men and men and the women are proud of it"the Eagles adopted no such resolutions. Many think conventions are a bit too jovial nowadays, but they "ain't what they used to be"-not by many kegsfull.

Watchman, What of the Night

THE Federal Employes League made the mistake of writing the Medford Mail-Tribune and asking it to wire the state's congressional delegation to vote against the Hoover economy bill. That touched off the dynamite and Editor Ruhl responds in a half-column screed entitled "Colossal Effront-ery", winding up with "No time to monkey with the buzz saw, boys".

The Federal Employes League no doubt has to make a show of activity to keep the dues coming in to the officers. But if we were on the public payroll we'd "hole in" till the storm passes; keep our head down under the counter for fear some taxwhanger would knock it clear off. If you want to see the biggest slaughter since the Modoc war, just watch the next legislature when it swings into action.

Recently the Eugene Register-Guard wanted assurance from the state board of higher education that county agents and Four H club workers who are on the college extension staff should not become propagandists for moving the university. Now Henry Zora of the tax leaguers comes back and protests university professors denouncing the scheme and the use of state tax money by the alumni association of the university to fight his initiative. It would be a mistake to deprive individuals connected with either institution of their right of free speech; but certainly no tax money and no time paid for by the state should be used in propaganda work on either side of the school question.

ciation to be willing to face pesfriend. He was a famous hunter, tilence-even for so true a friend. and as the years passed was uni-N N N versally respected. \$ \$ \$

"Our story ends with the death of both these friends as victims "All this was before the Columof the plague, but has its lesson bia river was discovered or the of human faith' and trust, and presence of white men known, so perfect love, that is not often his life had no break from its isoequalled among the most enlightened races.

5 5 5

"The tenderness with which, for a century, this man's descend-5 5 5 "Soon he heard that his friend, ants treasured his memory, transmitting from generation to genthe fell disease. Then Ona and her eration so many minute details. to repeat them in the earliest four children were sent to the mountains, to be out of the way days of Oregon history, assures of the pestilence, for Sandy had us that he was well beloved. We have, among the last words of the Christ-told in the gospel of

* * * St. John: " 'Greater love has no man "He charged Ona not to come than this: that a man lay down to him. If he survived he would his life for his friend." come to her but she was to take

Daily Health

approved and highly recommended of the sun.

20

Dr. Copeland

by the medical profession, for sun-

Rickets at one time was known as

the "disease of tenement children,"

though the diet might be lacking in Vitamin D, rickets can be pre-

vented if the child receives plenty

For many years tubercular chil-

dren in Switzerland have bene-

light. Not only for the diseased, but

light aids in

promoting

health, hap-

piness and

Sumbaths

have greatly aided in lower-

ing the number of victims of

certain diseases

of childhood. In

treatment of

rickets the

value of sun-

light cannot be

o ve restimated.

of sunshine

victims of

strength.

of his friend.

no risks. We can imagine the ten-5 5 5

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

as the strong motive that made story as told by S. A. Clarke-in ition.

hypothetical values."

Mrs. J. M. Smith, home maker: UNBATHS have been popular | ing the blood" and "heat stroke," within the last few years, and the child was kept in the shade this is one fad that is ap- and away from the beneficial rays

Today, I am glad to say, all authorities agree that infants should be reasonably exposed to the sun's beneficial action, and mothers are taught that sunlight is necessary for the proper growth of babies. It stimulates the growth of a child's bones and prevents infections and constitutional diseases. The sunbath may be given to the baby when it is but three or newspapers say. There is no reas- the world with real money. For trinsic value whatever? With this four weeks old. In Summer the sunbaths should be given outdoors on for anybody starving in this gold is the only real money. country. doors and the exposures to the sun gradually increased until the

M. V. Ash, engineer: "It's hubaby has a protective coat of tan. nan nature for a man to start Care must always be taken, however, against too much sun-light. When quickly exposed to the sun the skin receives a burn quawking as soon as he's out of a job and money. When he has money, he lies around and keeps that is similar to a burn from fire quiet. who suffered from it because they did not have sufficient sun, air or nourishment. It is known that even though the diet might be lacking in children, but is too frequently



Portland, Ore.

Editor Statesman: With a amount was dredged from lands thriving land to the verge of ruin state possessing within its bor- acquired as agricultural lands. ders upward of two million acres All the lode mines of the state, loyal legislation. There is no room of high-class gold bearing minerpermitted to operate, last year al lands of unlimited potential- produced but 84 thousand dollars matter. The mint reports tell the ities, and a capitalistic form of in new gold. Does the man on the story, and the general business government, we have the anomstreet know that when our su- stagnation proves it. The question alous condition of this same per-moral wildcat blue-sky law is-will the state government state government suppressing the was passed by the Oregon legis- loosen up and permit its most production of capital by legislalature of 19 years ago the min- important resource to resume on tive enactment and insanely rateral domains of this state were its wonted scale, or is the present tling the padlock on the penitenturning over to the banks of the suicidal policy to continue indeftiary every time the production state for the benefit of the people initely? in general the quite handsome of honest capital is mentioned. And while the markets literally sum of one and a half million overflow with choicest foods, dollars in new gold each year

stove, and thence on into a guest-This cubicle, the most intimate looking young Basil?" room. Lola explained this was be- and personal part of the establish-"In Paris." ing used by Christin. Quires, her ment, was a gaudy contradiction of

"Now, Miss Carewe-be reasonclosest friend. It was a prettily fur- all that we had just admired in able and tell me-would Basil have nished room, with four windows the drawing - room. Behind Lola any reason to desire your death ?" opening on a sheer drop of twenty- Carewe's bedroom door was stuffy. Lola's face grew white. Uncerthree floors to the street. There out-moded elegance. There was a tainly she stood for a moment, her were temporary articles lying on rococo bed of gilded whoris and fingers twisting a small lace handthe bureau, in which Colt displayed scrolls, with a rich brocade hangkerchief. Then, without a word, she more than an idle interest. In this ing high in canopy fashion, and turned and left the boudoir. Quickly room, as in all the others, Colt huddled near it a knot of Louis Colt followed into the living-room, examined the closets and made a Quinze chairs and bulbous dressers. te find Lola before the fireplace, deliberate survey of all available chests, and stools. Here, too, were quivering, indignant and resentful, florid hangings, and at the windows hiding-places. "Mr. Colt," she exclaimed shrilly, "How long has Christine Quires painted tin boxes of flowers, flagall this is too distressing. I feel

been living with you?" he asked, poles and rubber plants. There were lingering at the door. Dresden shepherdesses, painted "About three months now." clocks, and oil paintings of valiant "How long have you known her ?" "About three years." "And where is she tonight?" had expected to join her thereuntil I read that note." "Did she leave before you?" "Yes!"

dogs rescuing unconscious little girls from high green waves. It was an inconceivable mixture of "Out at the new Lion's Paw Club, costly bad taste, beyond reconcilition with the rest of the apartment; a real mystery. I have often recalled our entrance into this strange remained unperturbed. With no sign room, knowing how near we were

operative. Colt seemed about to continue then to the fearful truth-and how this inquiry; then, glancing at his little we suspected. watch, thought better of it, and With a grave air, Thatcher Colt (To Be Continued Tomorrow) passed on, down a corridor that led moved about the room, lingering Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Ins. With a grave air, Thatcher Colt

A very limited amount of pa- the people of this land of liberty

tional legislative aspirants, doubt- | stant exchange value in business less planning to steal into office of 260 million, or more than a Yesterdays without declaring themselves on quarter billion dollars? Does the man on the street, the further restrict and restrain the average man, know that since the ... Of Old Salem production of honest money to do enactment of the restrictive minbusiness on and still further ing, law in this state, 19 years Town Talks from The Statesstarve, enslave and humiliate the ago and its subsequent adoption man of Earlier Days by other gold producing states,

June 18, 1907

per currency may temporarily have, up to date, been literally serve the purpose of gold in an buncoed out of more than 800 Court street will be paved from emergency, but why all this fa- million dollars in new gold hav-Commercial to Church streets, the talistic nonsense and utterly silly ing a constant exchange value in city council decided last night. The propaganda about the issue of business of a billion dollars which Portland General Electric compurely fictitious money when the a number of our putative statespany has refused to pave between state of Oregon alone, if "permit- men are planning to make up for its car tracks on State street, which the city plans to pave soon, ted", is amply able to supply all with "play" money having no init was reported

stupendous loss of capital due W. P. Babcock and A. N. Moores Of the very limited number of wholly to unwise if not altogether were elected at yesterday's school substantial metalic elements pro- disloyal anti-mining laws is it any election to fill two positions on wonder that the man on the street the board of directors. Only 320 is deprived of a comfortable exballots were cast. istence and the means of carry-

as such it constitutes the sole and ing on his business. Don't lose The river front presents a busy sight of the fact that the average appearance these days, with lumman can't do business on a shoeber stacking up and quantities of it being hauled away to fill the In conclusion permit me to say home builders' demand. Six cotthat the remedy for the present tages are being removed or demolished along the water front ly with the average man. Our alto make room for lumber, wood and sawdust from the Spaulding

June 18, 1922

Ten thousand dollars will be raised by subscription among members of the Illahee Country club to be used for improvements on the club house and grounds, according to a decision through unwise if not utterly disreached at last night's meeting. Additions will be made to the for contrary argument in this building and playground equipment will be added for the children. A professional instructor will be hired.

> When Miss Ruth Chenoworth, 15, captured a 15-pound salmon last year by impaling it on a pitchfork, she thought that she had established a record. She was mistaken, however, for yesterday she caught a 21-pound salmon by driving it into shallow water and clubbing it.

L. KEIZUR.

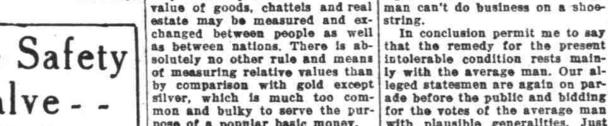
by comparison with gold except leged statesmen are again on parsilver, which is much too com- ade before the public and bidding mon and bulky to serve the pur- for the votes of the average man with plausible generalities. Just pose of a popular basic money. keep an eye on them and see if The United States mint reports show that the great mineral state they are genuine statesmen, or of Oregon last year produced but the same old brand of side-step-280 thousands dollars in gold, ping, fence-straddling politicians and more than half of this that have brought this formerly

vided by nature, the non-corros-

ive element "gold" is the ordain-

ed representative of wealth, and

only means by which the relative



thing for our products, so I wouldn't call that mere talk." Guy Hougen, laborer, "I think it's a genuine fact without doubt; but whether people have brought

the condition upon themselves by

Thus ends the review of the their own fear is another quesderness of that parting, as well

encountered in the enthusiastic

adult vacationist who wishes to ob-

against the harmful action of sun-

Tanning the skin is a protection

tain a coat of tan.

by neglect of this rule.

fited by the action of the sun. burn, but it can be accomplished

Unhampered by clothes, they play safely only by gradual exposure to about in the sunlight in Winter as the sun. Once you have a good

well as in Summer. In these days coat of tan, you need not be con-

all institutions caring for tuber- cerned about how long you stay in cular children and adults, take the sun, but until then be careful.

advantage of the benefits of sun- Many vacations have been ruin-d

Not only for the diseased, but for the healthy individual, the ancient Egyptians and Greeks a

for the healthy individual, the ancient Egyptians and Greeks a therapeutic value of the sun is now recognized. Many of my readers will recall a time when the direct rays of the sun were believed to be harmful to children. Due to such unfounded notions as "heat- the sun-wisdom of the ancienta.

Answers to Health Queries

T. L. M. Q.—What causes sloopy spells in the afternoon? (2) What causes a burning feeling in the bottom of the feet?

Charles Kaufman, professor: "I think it has been a great help to the people. It has made them realize real values rather than

this most vital question, and still 'I think it is an immediate calamity. It may be one of those 'blessings in the long run" for it will have taught a lot of things

most people did not realize beore. masses. M. Samuel, army engineer: "It seems to me very generally in raveling over the country the past few weeks that it's been overemphasized. They say things are worse than they really are. haven't seen any persons actully starving to death, as the

overflow with choicest foods, dollars in new gold each years thousands and thousands of in- Does the man on the street know Daily Thought C. M. Q .-- I am seventeen year A .-. This may be due to auto-(2) This is probably am five feet How much she Oregon's committee is off to hire a brand new chanceller. So Comes now the R. R. R. R. tall deprived of all but the bare neces- nefarious, wholly dishonorable, should sities of existence by act of leg- dishonest and disloyal so-called "My short and happy day is done; The initials mean Royal Riders of far no one has suggested Doc Spears. ealth and islature, evidently approved by blue sky act, purporting to be for The long and lonely night comes the Red Robe, a secret organizaour age and height sigh about 119 pounds tion that is negotiating for a legal Now we understand where the promoters of thrift get their his protection, that the confiding the state executive. on, And in the death grip of the and worthy people of this state And at my door the pale horse existence in Oregon with head-greatest money famine the world have been literally bunceed out stands statistics about how few are self-supporting at 65. by have been presented to the state has ever known, we have the us- of approximately 26 million dol- To carry me to distant lands." The vice presidency has gone Gaan again. ual contingent of state and na- lars in new gold having a con--Hay corporation department.