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Drastic Reduction in Armaments

RESIDENT HOOVER, in the language of Secretary Stimson, "cut through the brush with proposals for drastic reductions of armaments. He proposes cutting military establishments by one-third. Already Italy and Germany have voiced approval of the plan. Already France, militaristic France, has voiced disapproval. Great Britain is uncommitted though the premier showed cordiality.

In Brief the president of the United States calls on the nations of the world to lighten the burdensome load of armaments which is crushing their peoples. Savings estimated at from 10 to 15 billions are estimated would accrue from the application of his program. The features included are:

Reduction by one-third of all land armies. Abolition of bombing planes, tanks, chemical warfare,

and large mobile guns. Reduction of battleships and submarines by one-third;

of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers by one-fourth. Such a program boldly announced at Geneva will hearten the friends of peace and give hope to those who believe that one cause of economic chaos is the frightful cost of militarism. The conference at Geneva has been falling to pieces. Perhaps this declaration may galvanize it into action.

France chatters about "security",-France secure behind her border fortresses, with a Germany disarmed and girdled by hostile allies, France whose great army buttresses French political hegemony in Europe, and whose immense gold reserves add financial to military power.

The American ambassador spoke plainly to Premier Herriot; no cuts in war debts without cuts in armament costs. The shaming finger of world opinion points at France which now occupies the role once ascribed to the kaiser. How long will France withstand the pressure of enlightened opinion? How long will the agencies for world peace which exist in France be mute and powerless?

Lausanne, with its opportunities for adjustment of economic problems; Geneva, with its opportunity for release of the weight of war costs,-will these be empty and futile, leaving the world to struggle in blindness and des-

To Pres. Hoover goes credit for dramatically appealing for a definite program. Now his countrymen hope he will brace himself and not yield the high ground he has taken.

Medford Gets Day of Prayer

N evangelist from L. A. has gotten the mayor of Med-A ford to endorse a day of prayer for the people of Jackson county, appealing to God to end the depression there. The lady preacher has gotten the armory donated for the event and all the preachers in town are invited to attend freight service. For example: a Not much was done in the way of though the chances are that none of them will risk their reputations as invokers of divine favor in such an enterprise.

All we know about Jackson county is what we read in the Medford papers; and from that we judge no county in the state needs to be prayed for oftener and longer than the denizens of that portion of the state. Not that we think it would do any good; because from the sins reported in the Medford press that county is beyond redemption. The county doesn't appear to be suffering as much from the depression as from the expression.

The Medford News, edited by L. A. Banks who tried to barnstorm his way into the senate from this state two years ago, has a front page column written by L. A. B himself entitled "Once in a While". But that "once in a while" is a daily diatribe against the murderous villainy of Medford officialdom and Jackson county "gang rule". It reads as though a reign of terror prevailed there. Unfortunately the people seem to lack any sense of humor or they could laugh it off. Instead the county is experiencing a revival of kluxism and an all round hatefest that must please the imps of

We hope when this exhorter from Los Angeles seeks to get the Lord interested in ending unemployment in Medford she works in a few words of plea for restoration of brotherly love and starting the flow of the milk of human kindness in the beautiful city on Bear creek. We refuse to believe the residents of Jackson county are as depraved as they are painted. They have just let themselves get worked up into a hysteria of suspicion and prejudice. Maybe the emotional drunk of an old-fashioned revival would serve to change the mental strain the pear growers are laboring

But we'll be watching for the results of this day of prayer. If it works in Medford it ought to work elsewhere. It would be cheaper than The Statesman plan, too.

"Truth in Advertising"

TYPE can be mighty silly sometimes. Misspelling gives I frequent absurd errors; and again in advertisements where type of different sizes is set at different times and then assembled, the combinations if wrongly made mix merchandise in a ridiculous manner. For example here were some juxtapositions of type lines in an ad. Fortunately the proof was read and properly corrected.

Silk crepe combination suits For davenport or day bed. Silk crepe gowns Assorted odors. Four in box Men's shirts and shorts Shadow filet designs Men's all-wool swim suits All linen with striped border.

Turning the Other Cheek!

(Eugene News) Except that Hector Macpherson has a way of getting his stuff a hearing, it would seem idle even to listen to his arguments. Like all persons of his type he cares nothing for facts. His methods are those of the rabble-rouser. He makes broad generalizations without regard to their factual foundations and clinches his spurious arguments with personalities.

The May automobile toll was 14 billed and 402 injured in Ore gon. Probably most of the accidents were preventable. Perhaps a lew seconds in time or a few feet of distance different would have meant safety and continued life or health. There ought always to be Une for security.

Excited Scientist at Last Discovers Signs of Life on Earth



Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

June 23, 1907

A. R. and J. M. Mishler arrived band of 150 horses which they selling at from \$10 to \$100.

Fish holds a popular place in the diet of Salem residents. Since Monday 1500 pounds of halibut have been sold locally and one market alone has handled 1777 pounds of salmon.

The contractors who are improving the postoffice grounds, grading the grounds and laying concrete sidewalks, have been given great annovance by poor cargo of Portland cement required 28 days to come from San Francisco.

June 23, 1922 A brand new scheme to get the "jog" out of Capitol street and make it a straight paved thoroughfare free from traffic dangers was announced at a meeting last night of Capitol street property owners called by F. A. Erixon.

Production for 131 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumberman's association last week was eight per cent above normal. New business offset production.

HERRIN, Ill .- The death toll 40 mark, it was said.

BITS for BREAKFAST

Historic four corners:

The eighth regular session of the ted to a vote of the people of yesterday from Prineville with a territorial legislature was held the territory. But its sessions in the Rector building, beginning were in the old Marion county drove across the mountains. This on the first Monday of December, court house. The constitution bunch is said to have practically 1856. James K. Kelly of Clack- submitted was adopted by a macleared that locality of what are known as range horses. They are selling at from \$10 to \$100.

Amas and Wasco was president of the council and L. F. Grover of Mov. 9, 1857. But the state was a long way yet from admission to clerks of the council were Ahio the union. S. Watt, John Costello and T. McF. Patton, and of the lower house D. C. Dade, E. M. Bowman and J. Looney. Republican clubs were forming, the constitutional convention was in the offing, the 1857, this time in the then new bill for admission of Oregon as a state was before congress, the and in good repair, northwest question of free soil or slavery was up, and of the repeal of the viva voce vete law-in short, warm issues were growing hot. legislation, but much was talked.

> Joe Lane, delegate, had secured the passage of a bill through the lower house of congress authorizing the people of Dregon to adopt a constitution and form a state government, and it was, having been amended, pending in the senate. Oregon was half admitted as a state. That was the last session in the Rector building.

in the disaster last night, when 5000 striking union miners attacked the Lester strip mine be ing operated under guard of imported workers, may run past the

Overstrain of any sort, continued for a long time, is the chief factor

in causing hardening of the arteries

while overeating, overexercise, or

lack of sufficient exercise will pro-

duce definte changes in the arteries which lead to hardening.

Arteriosclerosis may be due to to infection from certain infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, penumonia and tuberculosis; and it

s believed by some authorities that

focal infections found in diseased

tonsils, infected teeth, sinuses, gall-

bladder or appendix, are factors in causing hardening of the arteries.

In these cases it is believed that

the trouble is caused by the libera-

tion of poisons which result from

The third type of arteriosclere-

the arteries, although many cases

show signs of it. Certainly high blood pressure if neglected is likely to result in hardening of the

the infection.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RTERIOSCLEROSIS is the blood vessels undergo certain medical term for a condi- changes. Some degree of hardtion commonly known as ening of the arteries is present in hardening of the arteries. In this most old people, and some persons affliction, the arteries lose their normal elasticity and become brittle due to

ty and become brittle, due to certain changes walls. blood These vessels, often "pipe within their

walls elastic tissue and muscutissue. heart beats, blood is forced

Dr. Copeland into the arteries. The blood pressure, or force necessary to main-tain a constant flow of blood, is made possible by the action of the elastic tissues within the blood vessel walls. In arteriosclerosis the elasticity

In arteriosclerosis the elasticity is diminished or lost. Instead of healthy muscular and elastic tissue, the pipe lines are brittle and rigid, due to deposits of lime blood pressure end in hardening of rigid, due to deposits of lime which cause the lining of the ar-teries to become rough and irregu-

When these changes occur, the pipe lines no longer assist in the circulation of the blood. Instead, the hardened arteries serve to retard the normal flow of blood, and thus more work is thrown upon the heart, causing an increase in the blood pressure. Also, insufficient blood is carried to certain parts of the body, causing discomfort and pain.

There are three types of arteriesclerosis, and the most common type is due to old age. It is well known that as we grow older our air.

Anguages to Health Organica

finger nails?

Answers to Health Queries

D. E. S. Q.—What do you A.—For full particulars resadvise to stop the habit of biting your question and send a stan self-addressed envelope.

The constitutional convention met in Salem Aug. 17, 1857, and held until Sept. 18, adopting the (Continuing from yesterday:) fundamental laws to be submit-

> The territorial legislature convened in its ninth regular session on the first Monday in December, Holman building, still standing corner Commercial and Ferry streets, the house on the third floor and the council on the second. This was to be the legislative capitol for nearly 19 years. The 1857-8 legislature was un-

der the disadvantage of not knowing how to conform its proceedings to the will of the general government. The territors had become almost but not quite a state. Some of the members wanted to regard their assembly as a state body; thus making Oregon a state outside of the union. But after some miscellaneous business, and the election of territorial officers, the body adjourned December 19 to meet again Jan. 5. The president of the council was Hugh D. O'Bryant of Umpqua county. George A Edes, long prominent in Marion county, was enrolling clerk. The speaker of the house was Ira F. M. Butler of Polk county.

At the election of June, 1858. the various counties chose members of two legislatures, territorial and state. According to the constitution, the first legislature was required to meet on the first Monday in July, 1858, and elect two U.S. senators and make such other provisions as were necessar, to complete the organization of a state government. It so met, July 5, and chose Joe Lane and Delazon Smith, and on the 8th the inauguration of Governor John Whiteaker took place, Judge R. P. Boise administering the oath. Whiteaker had been chosen governor at the June election, and L. F. Grover congressman.

But weeks of suspense went by. It began to be said that Delegate Lane was purposely winking at delay in the admission bill in order to draw mileage as both delegate and senator. It was hinted, however, that if the senators elect should be on the ground at the convening of congress in December there would be lope. It was determined to not hold the regular (second Monday egislature, which might bring nothing but debt. A few meminformal meeting.

the leaders of Oregon, then and both. thereafter. There were 10 republicans in the territorial legisla-This was a new element in Ore- Governor Curry in his message done for our people, gon politics. (Continued on page 11)

The Murder of the Night Club Lady By ANTHONY ABBOT

the police. Although her husband, Gaylord Gifford, died practically company with the Captain of the feel so good. So I took her up

penniless, Lola lives in luxury. Police local precinct. Commissioner Thatcher Colt places Knowing that these troops from

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on the chief's shoulders. "For once you and I agree, That-

the doctor's bag.

Colt nodded sombrely. "And I think I've got the solution!" added the District Attor-

ney in a husky whisper. "Inside job-those death threats -killing of a dog and parrot-all that stuff-get this room-mate wo-

man and give her the works!" "You mean Christine Quires killed Lola?" "Or knows who did!"

"Motive, Dougherty?" "The dead girl knew too muchabout jewel robberies."

"But how was it done?" "I don't know how it was done! But no matter what kind of hocuspocus they used, we can find itgive us time," proclaimed the Disbottom of this!"

grasp, Colt lifted the receiver and utes." called for his private number at Police Headquarters.

luminous eyes on me, he added: any of them heard anything un- count. usual. Then report to me here in

five minutes. And Tony-" I was at the door. "Find out who is in charge of this apartment house-no employe goes home until released."

"I understand, chief." Street. Once the Commissioner's message was received, action commenced. Instantly the Bureau of that a woman named Lola Carewe casual interest in this astounding stiffly erect in all his five feet two had died suddenly and mysterious- information. ly; murder was suspected. All the facts Colt gave over the telephone Quires come in?" I repeated. were transmitted to this central bureau and thus made available, if and when necessary, to the entire cialists was being organized and whistles blew."

Lola Carewe, night club habitue, receives a death threat, New Year's Eve. Previously her dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. District Attorney Merle K. Dougherty suspects Lola of being the "brains" of the jewel thief ring that has baffled the penticular detective division which intelligence. Although her husband, the police. Although her husband, the police. Although her husband.

guard in Lela's penthouse apart- the Homicide Squad would soon be the way up?' ment, warning her that she must hot in possession of the premises, I "No-say, what do you think you be alone in a room at any time. Mrs. | was also sure that Thatcher Colt | are, a District Attorney or some-Carewe, Lola's mother; Chung the would follow his usual custom of thing?" butler. Eunice the maid, and Vincent learning as much as possible be-Rowland, an attorney, are present. fore his reenforcements arrived. It told him, with such dignity as I In the living room, the Commis- is sensible police practice in the could muster. He gave me a look sioner finds a bag belonging to conflict between authorities and Christine Quires, Lola's guest. It witnesses to strike at the earliest evidently had been used that night, possible moment. In the shock that yet Lola informs Colt that Christine overcomes all except the most hard- him after several more questions. s at the Lion's Paw, a roadhouse, ened-or the most insane-of crim- "Maybe the Police Commissioner where Lola was to have joined her. inals, just after a violent death, will want to talk to you in a little Colt is surprised to find Mrs. Ca- the barriers of deception are diffirewe's room in strange contrast to cult to sustain. A murderer may the surrounding wealth. Lola's own prepare in advance the most con- him," he emphasized. boudoir is a gaudy contradiction of vincing story and yet, immediately the living room's elegance. Lola re- following the execution of his dark rous bow. fuses to reveal the identity of the deed, find himself utterly unable to young man whose photograph speak a syllable of his lying tale. I living-room had been taken over as adorns her dresser. Against orders, felt positive Colt would begin his a chamber of inquisition. As I had she enters the guest room alone. A inquisition at once. The fact was, expected, Thatcher Colt was alscream follows. Rushing in, Colt as I learned later, that Colt gave ready started on his quest for the finds her on the floor, unconscious. orders to Inspector Flynn to arrive truth about the death of Lola Ca-Dr. Hugh Baldwin, a friend, diag- half an hour late, so that he might rewe. Doctor Baldwin had been exnoses the case as a heart attack. have time to begin his inquiry.

Doctor Hugh Baldwin, smoking a nesses, and having admitted me, ISTRICT Attorney Dougherty feet. The physician's alert gaze mediate presence of Mrs. Carewe. faced Colt in the middle of the searched the fire and ashes, in quest Meanwhile, Colt and Dougherty room and laid two red hands of what, only he could have re- were listening to an indignant revealed. Standing between the win- port from Lieutenant Fallon. dows, his hands folded at his thighs, cher," he announced. "This is mur- was Chung, his great and ugly face tive recited, "my men have been man seemed to notice me as I Baldwin." opened the front door and strode to the head of the iron staircase. There I encountered Lieutenant

Fallon's greeting, "but the chief incredulous groan. sent word that everything was oke and told me not to stir from here room by room," said Colt. "I have until I was relieved. What the deuce looked into closets, I have opened is happening in there?"

When I enlightened Fallon, the chests." look of demoralized astonishment on that honest Irish face was beyond all art.

done by anybody getting into the None of them saw Christine-and room," he blurted. "Nobody could you don't find trap doors or secret trict Attorney with an oracular get by me or these boys of mine, corridors in modern New York wave of his mighty arm. "You'll and there's no such thing as secret apartment houses." see that the jewel ring is at the doorways in this joint. There is He peered at Colt as one who lays something awful funny about all down an unanswerable argument. There was a telephone beside the this, Mr. Abbot! Tell the chief I'll "She might have come - and bed. Escaping from Dougherty's report back to him in five min- gone, before we ever reached here!

Down the iron staircase I raced, "Inspector Flynn, please," the the lift, thence down to the deserted turned back abruptly to me: Commissioner murmured into the lobby. I found that Lowell Courttransmitter, and then turning his leigh, which was actually the name Christine's escort?" of the sleepy elevator operator, was "Tony, get Lieutenant Fallon, in sole charge of the premises un- clothes-would fit the description Tell him what's happened. Have til morning. Here was a change to of two million men in New York him check up on his men, to see if do a little sleuthing on my own ac- City tonight."

> tonight?" I asked, after relaying affair as he turned back to the de-Colt's orders to him. "No, I come on at twelve o'clock

-but I seen her come in!" "You saw what?" The shocking impact of the ele-

now happening down at Center words. Christine Quires had come home! When? Where was she now? my tongue, clamoring for an an- door to Lola's boudoir was flung Criminal Information was notified swer. But I had to pretend only a noisily open. Vincent Rowland,

"Yeah-I saw her come in."

"About what time?" "Around fifteen minutes after force. Meanwhile, a corps of spe- twelve-soon after the New Year

Christine had come home before

boundaries, would also appear, in wouldn't let him. Said she didn't

"Did she say anything to you on

"No, I'm only a policeman," I

and said: "Yeah? And I'm a congressman." "Take me upstairs again," I told

while." "All right, I'll be glad to talk to

Chung admitted me with a deco-

During my absence the spacious iled to an ignoble solitude in the Lola dies; Colt calls it murder. Un- Closing the door behind me, I maid's room. The Police Commisnoticed, he takes something from crossed the wide expanse of the sioner and the District Attorney living-room floor. In one of the had closed off the living-room, easy-chairs by the fireplace sat ready for the examination of witcigarette. His bag lay between his Chung was sent to request the im-

"Mr. Commissioner," the deteca little to one side, the baldness strictly on the job every minute of his enormous crown gleaming of the time. The only person who under a suspended lamp. Neither entered this apartment was Doctor

"Have you checked-Here I burst in excitedly to explain what I had learned. Fallon stared at me as if I had told him a "I saw the doctor go in." was ghost story. Dougherty heaved an

"But we have searched this place, trunks and even peered into cedar

"I don't believe you can put toe much reliance on what an elevator boy says," Dougherty demurred. "By gosh! It couldn't have been "Here's an apartment full of people.

"I don't quite see-

and through the dim corridor to Dougherty, but the Commissioner "Could the elevator boy describe

"The usual thing. Tall, evening Colt's eyes were lustrous with

"Did you see Miss Quires go out the challenge of this extraordinary "Now, Fallon, get on the job

again. Keep your men at the doors, just as before. In spits of what has happened, we can't be sure the As I hurried from the death vator boy's unexpected announce-danger is over for Mrs. Carewe to-chamber, I knew full well what was ment nearly made me gasp the night."

As Fallon turned to go, there A hundred questions crowded to came a violent interruption. The inches, strode imperiously into the "You are positive you saw Miss room. Flight was in the millionaire's eyes. At sight of the old man, Colt rested a detaining hand on

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Fallon's arm,

ant made a scram for the hills Editorial for safety. Comment When the Indian scare was over no man could remember

From Other Papers WHISKY GULCH

Canyon City, Ore.-A little place of no seeming importance now, was once, many years ago, the site of a riproaring mining camp. In the days of the camp many millions of dollars' worth of gold were washed out of the ground here and thereabouts, and then the camp blew up because the golden fertility of the soil

petered out. At the height of Canyon's activities word came one day that the Indians were on the warpath and headed that way. In great haste the story goes, the inhabit-

Of the 50 members, 21 were members of both the state and n September) term of the state the territorial legislatures. Among these was Charles Drain. president of the council. Luther bers came to Salem at the time Elkins of Linn was president of appointed, but adjourned after an the senate. W. G. T'Vault, speaker of the house, represented Jackson county in both state and ter-It now became certain that ritorial legislative bodies. T. J. here must be a 10th regular ses- Dryer, flaming republican, editor ion of the territorial legislature, of the Portland Oregonian, repreto meet the firt Monday in De- sented Multnomah county in both cember, 1858, as the territorial legislatures, in the house. Thom-government must go on during as R. Cornelius represented Wash-the suspension of the state gov-ington, Columbia, Clatsop and ernment. It accordingly assem- Tillamook in the upper branch of oled, on the 6th, in the Holman both, a republican and afterwards building, and proceeded to the prominent in Oregon politics, usual business. Charles Drain of candidate for governor, etc. H. B. Linn (later of Douglas) was Nichols, Benton, republican, was president of this last council, and in both lower houses. J. H. Slater, H. N. Gates of Wasco speaker. It afterward U. S. senator, sat for was a body made up of many of Benton in the lower house of

ture, elected at the same time. this last territorial legislature. know that much good has been

They took along with them the camps entire supply of liquor and cached it away somewhere

where the cache was; they knew

it was in Whisky Gulch, but the location of the gulch is a mystery to this day, though thousands of prospectors have searched for it. Once every year the inhabitants of Canyon gather together, organize themselves into a committee of the whole, don red shirts and grew whiskers and pledge themselves in moonshine or homebrew, or whatever may be handy, never to give up the

search. The mystery of Whiskey Gulch -now believe it op not, for it doesn't seem to make sense-has been the fanciful inspiration for hundreds of prospectors in the Blue mountains who do not, as a matter of fact, care whether here's liquor in the hills or not. Every once in a while one finds

little gold. Canyon people believe that one day they will live again in the center of a great gold producing section. -Yakima Republic.

The Safety Letters from

Statesman Readers Editor Statesman.

When the outlook seems dark for the continuation of prohibition it is only just and reasonable to ponder on some facts. What has the law really accomplished. We who have seen the traffic of Not a great deal was done by liquor in all its hideousness,

The question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters was: "What is your opinion on the outcome of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight?

T. Harold Tomilson, Attorney: The fight was all right but the decision was rotten."

Don Apperson, State Motor Vehicle Department: "I'm glad somebody in the United States got it but I think they stole it."

Harry Lummis, Model Good Market: "I don't think much of

Willis Hanley, Student: "I'm like the newsmen; it was a rot-

Frank Shafer, Business Man: I was glad to see the title go to an American citizen; as to it being a fair and impartial decision, I cannot say; what one sees at the ringside and what one hears over the radio would be quite dif-

C. R. Lucas, Newsman: "I do not think much of the decision. When the other man is blocking your face it is prima facie evidence you are not doing your

Clayton Bernard, Columnist: 'I'm all washed up; I've said much in complaint today, I'm through, Terrible!"

Daily Thought

"I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead. He is just -Riley: