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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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Rains in July

INTEDNESDAY morning we were awakened about four o'clock by the patter of rain on the metal roof of the porch below our bedroom window. The winter rains had fallen ceaselessly without arousing us; in fact the drumming of the rain was almost lullaby. But rain in July, that is different. It is very "unusual" if you please, so why should not the beat of rain drops serve as an alarm?

In this great northwest there is the long rainy season extending from September to the first of July; and the short dry season of two months with rarely a passing shower. This year June failed to do its bit, so the July rains may be merely the belated showers of June which somehow missed

the calendar. The July rain here does little good, though it does little harm. Haying now is pretty well finished; grain harvest is barely starting. Grain, except spring-sown grain, is not helped by late rains; in fact quality is often damaged if hot weather follows a rainy spell. Gardens will rejoice in the

sponge. Nothing seems so good for vegetation as a generous rain.

But there are regions where summer rains come as healing balm, as heaven sent blessing. We refer not to the industrious husbandman who scans the skies hungrily for black clouds; but to the hired man. Were you ever a "hired man" on a farm say in Kansas or Missouri and woke up at three or four in the morning and heard the rain on the roof? Ah, that is indeed the grand and glorious feeling. For it means an hour longer for snoozing; it means no corn plowing that day, no hay-making, no shocking of bundled grain. Even if the farmer grumbles because of interference with his plans, the hired hand secretly rejoices at prospect of a day of lightened labor.

But his joy may be short-lived. For the farmer has always chores ahead for rainy days. There is the mustard, ing in this series, from any one head high, in the cow pasture behind the grove; there are who can furnish them. This is head high, in the cow pasture behind the grove; there are the weeds that have sprung up on the fringes of the road in corners of the barn-lot. So the scythe must be brought to history.

Who can furnish them. This is important, for they are going into the weeds that have sprung up on the fringes of the road to history.

It would require the erudition at title to the same by patent from the United States government. This gave rise to a long litigation and the remifications and the corners of the barn-lot. So the scythe must be brought to history. and in corners of the barn-lot. So the scythe must be brought to history. out and sharpened at the grindstone which the hired man must turn as the farmer sets blade to wetted stone. Then perchance as he swings his scythe in the heavy weeds, air humid and sweaty, the sun may come out to parboil him in the heavy vapors.

Or the hired hand may be sent to trim the hedge. Wield- war governor, 1862-6; R. P. for the 1871 and 1872 directory ing a long knife like a machete he hacks away the new growth on the thorny hedge, provoking weariness in strange muscles of arm and shoulder. And while the hired hand is all lived in Salem at the time. left mowing weeds or trimming hedge, his farmer boss drives into town to foregather with other farmers and talk of crops and prices and roads.

Such are the rainy days on mid-western farms. Here on the west side of Commercial en years, and, having made and alas, they come so rarely in the summer season, we wonder street, next to the lot cornering if farmer or hired man knows just how to take them.

Short Rations for Political Campaigns

NATIONAL committees are turning to the same page of the old hymn book: "Count your shekels, count them one, by one, will they last you till your journey's done". And treasurers of both parties agree they will not, from present prospects. The republicans do not have Will Hays to gumshoe around among the moneyed gentry with a gentle touch for generous gifts or "loans" of liberty bonds. The democrats do not have Al Smith's moneyed friends, Raskob and Kenney and the late Jimmy Riordan to act as good angels for their cause. In fact Raskob may be presenting his "i. o. u's" to the new committee with the stamp on them, "please

It looks like poor pickings this year for the horde of political sleuths who live off the party war chests every four years. There will be fewer scouts, fewer special trains, reduced headquarters expense. But there is little indication that the parties or the country will suffer from the reduced expenditure. Party committees have been notoriously extravagant; pouring money out lavishly.

A plain diet of corn meal and molasses will be a healthful change for a presidential campaign this year; and quite in keeping with the times.

Back to Gold Standard

TUST as the truculent senate was attaching a rider to the proposed home loan bill which would authorize the issuance of a billion dollars in currency the bank for international settlements at Basel issued a call for a return to the gold standard which was assented to by Great Britain, Japan and Sweden which are now on a currency basis which is at a discount with respect to gold. Montagu Norman, governor of the historic Bank of England, approved of the resolution, which set forth that gold is "the best available monetary mechanism and best suited to make possible a free flow of the world's trade".

There is no acceptable substitute for gold as a standard. Its choice was not made by writ of parliament but by the accepted custom of merchants and traders for centuries

and centuries. It is grave folly for the United States with its resources and its abundant gold supply even to consider starting to issue printing press money. If we hold our ground, as under the firm leadership of Pres. Hoover we shall, this country will remain on a gold standard and the foreign countries will return to it just as fast as their circumstances will per-

According to "Time" it was Willie Hearst who finally picked Frankie Roosevelt. Willie has had a grudge against Al Smith ever since Al licked him for the New York governorship. Willie had picked out Garner. The anti-Roosevelt crowd had Frankle stopped after three ballots. Then Willie Hearst ordered McAdoodle-do to switch from Garner to Frankie and made an easy deal for his man Garner for vice president. Thus we have William Randolph Hearst now in the grand role of kingmaker in the democratic party; with nominees for both president and vice president beholden to him

Dead, "at the hand of party or parties unknown"; so reads the verdict in the Smith Reynolds (Camel cigarettes) case. But there was a "party" which was known, it was a "wild party", with lots of whiskey, and Libby herself getting "very tight" her friends tes-tifled. Perhaps that was the "party" to which may be rightfully attributed the rash act of ending Reynolds life.



## BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS-Historic markers, etc.:

\$ \$ \$ (Continuing from yesterday:) The Bits man desires corrections the lot on High street next south and additions to matters appear- of the high school.

the famous North Salem claim- famous North Salem claim-jump- the town jaid out on the claim, jumping case were all outstand- ing case. L. H. Judson, the orig-Wilson was elected to congress in Mrs. J. B. McClane, covered the Boise was life long circuit and of Salem, In full, he said: supreme judge; Geo. H. Williams U. S. attorney general, etc. They 5 5 5

R. P. Boise of Salem, son of Judge Boise, says the home of on Division. As certain evidence that his memory is clear on this point, book 1, Marion county record of deeds, shows that Wm. H. and Chlos A. Willson sold to Geo. H. Williams on September 14, 1855 lots 1, 2 and 8 of block G. Wilson, clerk of the supreme

included lot 6, block 3, which is 5 5 5

ing early Oregon men. Jos. J. inal claimant and the father of 1872; A. C. Gibbs was Oregon's whole matter, in a general way 4 4 4

"In the month of March, J. B. McClane, the donee of the North Salem land claim, removed with his family to the Atlantic states. He had completed a residence on Geo. H. Williams in Salem was the land claim of more than sevfiled his final proof of continued residence and cultivation in the surveyor general's office in accordance with the requirements of the Oregon donation law, he sold the North Salem mills to L. M. Savage, Alanson Beers and J. L. Parrish, and left Oregon, 53, consideration \$1. The ack- making a conditional sale of the nowledgment was taken by Jos. remainder of the land he owned. In September of the same year. court of Oregon. Lots 1 and 8 are John D. Boon, who was the purthe corners of Commercial and chaser of several lots from Me-Front respectively, and lot 2 is Clane, alleging that McClane by

breast-fed babies, it is of common occurrence in the infant that is

weaned at an early age and has dif-

ficulty in becoming adjusted to the

if it exists, and the disease is often

cured as soon as disorders of the

digestive organs are corrected. All

centers of infection, particularly enlarged tonsils and adenoids, should be removed.

Improve General Health.

If you have eczema, it is important to make every effort to im-

prove your general health. Avoid excessive use of alcohol, tobacco,

work, insufficient sleep and lack of relaxation also must be corrected

Sensitiveness to one particular

but the daily use of catharties is not advised. If necessary, an enema should be taken.

before eczema can be cured.

Constipation must be corrected

bottle formula.

en months from his claim, gold hunting in California in the fall and winter of 1849-50, had thereby interrupted the continuousness of his residence upon his on Commercial next south of lot claim, and, therefore, Boon, as-1. In the same deed, there was suming that the title was vitiated and consequently fraudulent. jumped the claim by filing in the surveyor general's office his notification of occupancy and residence thereon in order to obtain The attorneys for McClane in sum up the conclusions of the hindering the improvement of which, after much expense and many vexatious delays, was finally settled by compromise between McClane and the heirs of Boon, in the spring of 1869, Mr. Boon having died about four or five years before. McClane had received his patent from the U.S. land office at Washington City, in 1861, and the suit in the courts of Oregon was removed to the supreme court of the United States, commenced in 1861, and, nearly eight years afterwards. was closed by compromise as above stated, leaving to the Boon heirs less property, probably than the amount Boon had expended in litigation, and to McClane equally heavy loss."

temporary absence of nearly sev-

Where Mr. Judson mentioned the sale of the North Salem mills, he meant the mission saw and grist mills, under one roof, built after the coming of the Lausanne party in 1840-in the first building erected in what became Salem. It stood on Broadway where the Larmer warehouse is now. Mr. Judson, or the printer, got the initials of Mr. Savage, one of the purchasers, wrong. He was Morgan L. Savage, of the 1847 immigration, father of Lute Savage, one of the oldest guards at the Oregon penitentiary.

In this connection, the chain of title to the Jason Lee house. esting. When the Methodist misprovisional government, that has 36 corners.

5 5 5 L. H. Judson succeeded to the rights of the Methodist mission in respect to the North Salem land claim, including the mission mills and the Lee house and acreage. McClane succeeded to Judson's rights, and gave bonds for deeds. But there was no absolute title until the McClane patent was recorded, January 28, 1861.

5 5 5 McClane mortgaged the land on which stood the Lee house, to the state of Oregon, for a school fund loan. The state foreclosed, in 1880. Judge R. P. Boise bought it in 1883. From the Judge Boise estate the property went to W. L. and R. P. Boise, heirs, in 1917, and in 1929, to W. H. Hogan, the present occupant. A short chain of title.

5 5 5

# The Murder of the Night Club Lady

SYNOPSIS

Lola Carewe, "The Night Club Lady", is mysteriously murdered in went riding, alone, on the Motor Park-way. Mrs. Carewe, Lela's mother, "I denies seeing Christine return. claimed with an air of pride. Everett loved Lola and was jealous of Dr. Baldwin. The police are on the shortly. Dr. Multooler, the medical ings. examiner, contradicts Dr. Baldwin's the deaths. A strap picked up in clared Thatcher Colt finally. Lola's room presents mute evidence of having caused the bruise on Christine's neck-after death. Ever-Christine told him she had discovered a plot to murder Lola and feared for her own life because of urged Colt. to buy her a ruby, and then disthe dust garnered from Lola's room telephones that he knows what killed Lola and Christine.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THE laboratory of Professor specimen jar to the flushed and these two legs." McMahon was driving us uptown toward Morningside Heights, missioner. was a plain room in the rear of a private apartment. Some years before, the old scientist had retired, but at astonishment. "A scorpion, did you contracted brows at Professor Colt's persuasion had equipped him- say?" self with a private workshop which he devoted solely to research work | man!" requested by the police department. On many occasions he had Quires died from the bites of a been of substantial assistance to scorpion?" Thatcher Colt.

met by the professor, a mild with your Doctor Multooler. long, thin head.

you skeptics shall see what poor, Scorpion"! humble science can do!"

which had been laid a covering of essarily fatal." been emptied. The débris had been edge. Trained on this exhibit was a beam trouble before I could identify it. the wrong way. of light from a portable nickel- Seven Columbia professors have "There is what you call a clue, trated around the light. Under this knew I was right!"

"Please show us what you have two enormous feelers at the head, found, professor," pleaded Colt, in fist at their ends.

"There is an even finer specimen

Lady", is mysteriously murdered in her penthouse apartment at three o'clock New Year's morning. An hour later, the body of Lola's guest, Christine Quires, is found in Lola's room. Christine had been killed first and her body hidden. Dr. Hugh Baldwin attributes both deaths due to heart failure. Guy Everett, Christine's New Year's Eve escort, claims he brought her home at 12:15 and then he brought her home at 12:15 and then up the tweezers exposing his treas- year in that region."

"I found this in the dust," he pro-claimed with an air of pride. "A stinging, burning sensation

"See for yourself!" he invited.

New York after receiving a tele- he studied the almost invisible gram New Year's Eve. Christine treasure which the scientist had clearly."

"They look like the thin attenustatement that heart failure caused ated bristles of some insect!" de-The professor gave a mighty floor. sigh.

ett confesses he lied about riding he boomed. "You should have been a scientist yourself?"

her knowledge, adding that Dr. Bald-win was involved. The picture of the Luckner opened a drawer in the ing and grunting sound. There is young man found in Lola's room is kitchen table upon which he had more or less paralysis of the respi-

identified by the Paris Prefect of performed his mysterious labors. ration. Croup-like sounds come Police as that of Basil Boucher, a From the drawer, he drew out a from the throat. These convulsions young bank clerk, who met a dancer long tube which physicians call a come in waves and increase in se named Lola in Paris, robbed a bank specimen jar. It is the kind of glass verity. There is a livid pallor to the house in which an appendix often face. Just before death the pulse is appeared. Basil's parents sold medi- finds a permanent home. This jar very rapid, the eyes bloodshot-and cal laboratory specimens. The scientist employed by Colt to analyze hol. It was labeled, and as Colt | Colt's sombre eyes lingered on received the bottle from the pro- the specimen of the dead scorpion fessor's long, pale hand, he pro- in the bottle. nounced the legend of the label as if it were an incantation: "Cebtrurus Exilicanda!"

Luckner, as I recalled while Neil proud face of Professor Luckner.

"The most deadly known to

"Lola Carewe and Christine

"There is no doubt of it! I have At the door of the apartment we already talked on the telephone little man with a red beard turn-ing gray, reminding one of Ber-ishment. How could such a thing Christine — when there were no

nard Shaw. This morning the sci- have been done? I semembered the wounds on the body?" entist's eyes were twinkling be- box, stuffed with cotton, found in hind double-lensed nose spectacles the snow. But who could plot and and his wild, scraggy gray hair was manage such an unthinkable methwaving excitedly on the top of his od of murder? It seemed mad-pre- Colt in solemn accents. "There was posterous-and madder still when no mark on her body, except-"Come right in," the savant in- I remembered that once Lola Ca- "I think I could give you a hint!" vited, shaking hands effusively and rewe had danced a walts of her own cried the old scientist surprisingly. laughing nervously. "Once more invention that was called "The "Look here what I have also done

He led us to a plain room. In the cher Colt, "I had never understood ment!" center was a kitchen table, over that the bite of a scorpion was nec-

examining the mess for hours, the dead creature in the bottle. It something." peering at it through an ultra-microscope.

was light-colored, long-tailed, and microscope.

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"What are the symptoms when

We drew nearer and peered at like a hot needle being plunged into Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt discounts District Attorney Dougherty's theory that Lola was killed by held in the nippers. What could and is always recognized, even by a jewel thief ring she headed and they be? Professor Luckner de-that Christine met the same fate for posited his precious findings on a knowing too much. Vincent Row- clear piece of the cardboard, and Within a few minutes the bitten land, Lola's lawyer, discloses that placed over it a magnifying glass, place becomes red, followed by a severe pain in the part affected. In Quickly the Commissioner bent three or four minutes, often a secof Dr. Baldwin. The police are on the commissioner bent three or four minutes, orten a section of Christine's brother, Edgar, who left his Rochester home for and squinted. With intense interest three or four minutes, orten a section of the glass, and squinted. With intense interest three or four minutes, orten a section of the glass, and squinted the section of the glass of the g impossible to pronounce words

Colt glanced at me. Our thoughts must have been the same. Again we were living through those moments of agony when he had found Lola Carewe in anguish on the

"For quite a while there is a coma. Then spasms or convulsions of "But bristles of what insect?" the entire body begin. They are more marked in the legs and back.

"It all tallies," he remarked. "There is no doubt, as you say, that these two women died from the With a startled air, Colt glanced bite of this insect. But where is the from the embalmed thing in the rest of its body? You found only

"No more, Herr Commissioner," "What is this?" asked the Com- replied Luckner inconsolably. "And why is it that the scor-"A scorpion!" repeated Colt in found?" added Colt, peering under

> Luckner. The old savant grinned. "They die when they bite human beings," he explained. "Then the murderer must have

ecovered the dead scorpion-Professor Luckner laughed aloud. "All except those two little legs,"

"It is not for me to answer that

"Not for you-but for me," said -all for the honor and the glory of "Tell me about this," urged That- your unappreciative police depart-

end of the room lay the clothes in glistening white cardboard. Here The old scientist wagged his head which Lola Carewe and Christine the dust and fragments from the to one side and his eyes gleamed Quires had been clad when we bags of the vacuum cleaners had with the pride of superior knowl- found them. From out of the bundle one piece lay exposed - the spread on the cardboard and the "But this is not the ordinary in- bathrobe about which Thatcher whole dumped mass leveled to a sect," he explained with a bland Colt had been se curious, Lola's fine thin layer, spread like varnish. air. "It caused me a great deal of garment that had been buttoned

plated lamp-like the "baby spot" been here this morning to help me Herr Commissioner," said Profesof the theaters-with the additional out. Fortunately one of them had sor Luckner. "I cut away the feature of a belt of mirrors concenthis perfect specimen-and then I sleeves of all the garments and sheared them open. Here, in this light, Professor Luckner had been Over Colt's shoulder I looked at one, just below the elbow, I found

house, kept by J. B. McClane, he "in a very few months sold commencing in 1849 or 1850. He for more than \$6000, cash in had secured gold dust in the Cal- hand, still leaving a considerable GERMANY'S ROYAL FASCIST

first territorial postoffice in that ifornia mines, bought a \$2500 portion of the same on hand." house, in 1849. The second gen- stock of goods in San Francisco, eral store in Salem was in that which accordingly L. H. Judson, While J. D. Boone lived in thes house, from Jan. 10, '56, to

> of his term, from March 8, '59, to Sept. 8, '62. (Continued tomorrow.)

## New Views

Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "What do you think of the proposal of a rose-lined highway between here and Port-

March 3, '59, it was the territor-

ial treasury, and probably the

state treasury, under Boon, part

Mrs. Jennie S. B. Jones, housewife: "It will be a fine thing for the state of Oregon, if the tas-

Mrs. A. Barker, guest from California: "It would be a wonderful advertising feature for Oregon, as well as a beautiful way to "dress up" the highways.

Frank Saalfeld, farmer of Waconda area: "That's a fine idea. would even like to see fruit trees, such as apple and cherry, planted along the highway. If we all got to hoboing we could enjoy ourselves as we go along with such trees along the route".

Louise Williams, housewifer "It appears a fine plan to me, and should attract considerable attention. That is, if the bushes are given any care at all".

happy: we may either diminish our wants or augment our means either will do-the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest." Benjamin Franklin.

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

CZEMA is perhaps the most are often subjected to unnecessary common skin disorder, caus-ing more distress than any other disease of the skin. Hardly be transmitted from one person a day passes that I do not receive to another.

ing information and advice about this disorder. The mother of a child suffering from this ailment often becomes frantic in her efforts to

a letter request-

relief. The disease is indeed distressing, and sometimes per-sists in spite of

every effort on the part of the mother. She may resort to the use of salves of every tea or coffee. Infections and nervdescription, and often these do ous disturbances are frequently more harm than good. the fore-runners of eczema. Over-

Eczema may occur at any age. It makes up thirty per cent of all skin diseases, most often affecting children and infants, and is much more severe and persistent when it occurs in infancy. The cause is not known. It is believed by some and all irritating foods avoided. Regular elimination is imperative, faulty indigestion, or the use of foods that act as irritants.

Disease Not "Catching Eczema is described as an acute or chronic inflammation of the skin, and is characterized by redskin, and is characterized by redness, scabs and crust formation, with marked itching and burning. The eruption is moist, in contrast to psoriasis, with which it is frequently confused. Psoriasis is a dry, silvery, gray-like inflammation of the skin, without marked itching.

Most mothers fear eczema and believe it to be contagious. On this account children with eczema

Many salves and ointments are sold for the "cure" of ecsema, but I want to warn my readers against the use of any remedy unless it is prescribed by a physician, Eczema is often a stubborn con-

Answers to Health Queries

P. S. Q.—I am constantly H. S. Q.—What is the cause of troubled with mucus in my threat, a red nose?

A.—You are probably suffering from nasal catarrh. This should be corrected. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

A.—Poor circulation, indigestion and constipation are usually at fault for this trouble. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope. -Poor circulation,

While eczema is seldom seen in

first residence erected on the site of Salem, still standing at the present 960 Broadway, is intersion erected that house, beginning in the fall of 1840, no one had any title. The Oregon country was held under joint occupancy by the United States and Great Britain. It was no man's land. No country owned it. After the provisional government ratified in mass meeting at Cham-poeg July 5, 1843, began to function, land claims were staked out by American and British subjects alike, or others. But joint occupancy was not over until June 15, 1846, and territorial soversignty did not come until Aug. 14, 1849, and even then several years elapsed before the donation land law became operative, though the territorial admission law ratified the acts of the provisional government, including its land laws with all their peculiarities. There is a land claim east of Salem, going back to the

But back of the patent was the mission, from 1840, with lumerous occupants. McClane had the



Here is pictorial proof that the Hohenzollern family is not yet a back number in German politics. Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, is shown as he gave the Fascist salute during the review of the Nationalist Socialist drill units in a huge demonstration against the Versailles Treaty at Berlin recently, The demonstration was held on the anniversary of the signing of the pact, Prince August is an ardent member of Hitler's Blackshirts.