The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Friday Morning, August 12, 1932



COLONEL EDWARD MANDELL HOUSE, Woodrow Wilson's "alter ego" and the president-maker from Texas,

contributes in the current Cosmopolitan a cameo-cut description and a political view of how to make a president out of a candidate. "No political revolution is ever accomplished except by a small, determined minority," he writes. "Disgruntled parti-

sans may stay home to express their disgust; they rarely rush into the opposite camp." Col. House declares that the independent 10 per cent of voters, perhaps 15 to 20 per cent in these parlous days, determine a candidate's destiny.

On this premise Col. House's analysis of how to win is as incisive as the plan of attack of a quarterback facing an unbalanced line or a contract-bridge player knowing his partner's strength.

"Proper campaigning in the pivotal districts" is House's slogan for the candidate's victory. Pick out the sure winning states and forget them; do the same in the list of sure lusers. On the doubtful states spend your force and within the doubtful state do personal work in the pivotal districts. House believes the radio is the great direct force for the candidate, apart from the personal workers which the campaign manager directs. "The candidate's voice is more important than his appearance," House declares. "But a voice is not enough: the candidate must have ability to project his personality into the ether."

House's explanation of recent presidential victories written as a contemporary master of politics, an onlooker and a participant in the American scene, is penetrating.

'In 1916, we would not have won in spite of the fact that we were holding the biggest of all trumps, the White House, if Mr. Hughes had not made the mistake of going to California on his Golden Special. His failure to propitiate Hiram Johnson cost him the presidency. In politics there is always a joker in the game. No one can tell what the joker will be in the present campaign.

"The best man is generally the hest available man only by accident. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson reached the White House in spite of, not because of, their extraordinary personal equipment. They were available because both were governors of great states.



Bids for the paving of State street between 12th and Church court held in pioneer days? The streets were ordered advertised first session was held in 1844 at for, at last night's council meet-Twality (Tualatin), the present ing. A bid for paving of Court Forest Grove. That was under the street from Commercial to Church provisional government.

were used. The writer believes that probably this arrangement lasted until the late sixties, when the "Smith brick" was finished, called the "Grover & Miller brick" later, after it was sold to L_F. Grover and John F. Miller. It was the present Statesman building, including the W. C. T. U. corner.

Then the supreme court chambers

SYNOPSIS "Marriage is like reading a novel without suspense. No matter how charmed you may be at first with the words, a sustained effort de-to happen." Pamela Warren in-formed her isrely, young nices. Patricia Braithwait, as they basked is the Palm Beach sumhine. Eight had m a r r i ed handsome Jinmie Marren, and, is spite of an over-whelming love, their marriage has alled. Pat is shocked to learn that her father has lost his fortune. Aunt Pam suggests that Pat insur-her fathers as lost his fortune. Aunt Pam suggests that Pat insure harvey Blaine, warning that the glamour of love veares off. Pat goes to an isolated spot, alone, to solve her problem, where she meets a

HEART STRINGS BY EDWINAL

to an isolated spot, alone, to solve I may not have to marry at all-her problem, where she meets a handsome young man who only re-veals his first name-Jack. He tells daughter stuff.

her of his plantation, "Eagle's her of his plantation, bages Nest", where he hopes to go some day with the "right" girl. A strange peace envelops Pat in Jack's com-pany and she wishes the witchery of the moment might continue for-of the moment might continue forever, but-thoughts of her father's girdled hotel which commanded a financial predicament break the spell. Jack, too, is fascinated by Pat and can hardly resist embracing had not returned the car, and un-

CHAPTER FIVE

Sharply it came to her that in morning. Pat's youth and beauty, their three hours together he had given time, would put her in a posifold her nothing definite about him- tion to choose for herself. But in self. He was not going to tell her. view of her father's pressing situa-Aware all at ence of the instinctive tion_ah the pity of it fear of the unknown, she turned swiftly through the jungle path to its cooling breath. The low land lay her car.

"Goodbye, Jack," she said as she men were "resting" in their rooms: stepped on the gas. "It's been fun. the men were on the links. Now and I'll never forget being once a tramp by the side of the road." Il never forget being once a tramp y the side of the road." His aloofness was swept away. hotel gave at its back.

"But there's going to be more than A taxi swung into the driveway. oncel Isn't there? You said I might come over this evening? Or I ing a multitude of bags bearing thought you did. You told me your foreign labels. A woman in a sand hotel. You aren't going without tell- ensemble, sand shoes and hat, foling me your full name! You meant lowed the porters up the broad it when you said I might, didn't steps. A medium sized woman of you?" His words rushed out.

"Yes, I meant it-then; but we're in dress and manner, yet drawing his. If I ever meet any novelist no longer tramps by the side of the road. It was just a lovely dream-time. Things are different—in real hotel arrivals, remarked h a r ap-time. Things are different—in real hotel arrivals, remarked h a r aplife. And we've-I've come awake. pearance in uctain, womouthaving interent and you do not be adored pattern." She when one is awake one knows that she was: "Beautiful, without having ing to the adored pattern." She when one is awake one knows that she was: "Beautiful, without having ing to the adored pattern." She was any claim to beauty. Distinctive, rushed the words out, scarcely h, I loved it all." yet not distinguished." The woman He stood where she left him, still disappeared in the wide entrance;

as bronze. . . . As one would say; but her image, like a passing whiff "She's dead"—he said, "She's mar- of perfume, remained. Harvey Blaine, looking like a ried."

Motor roaring. Passing car after mournful horse, came out, peering anxiously about, and joined Pamela CST. >

He wanted to kiss me terribly, to engage in bromidic conversation thought Patricia. And I wanted him about the fine weather. Scarcely thought Patricia. And I wanted him about the internet about the "Good Heavens, Patl" exclaimed to. . . . It's the first time I ever hearing him, speculating about the Pamela, "I believe you have gone wanted a man to kiss me. . . . Why swift charm of the woman in sand,

middle life, Pamela knew less in-timately. But during her brief visits to her old home she had been struck

by the settled freedom existing beween the motherless girl and her father. No strife; none of the flamboyant rebellion of the modern girl; nor the battling futility of view of the driveway. the modern parent. As if, having Ben had reported that Patricia

long ago settled all possible dis-putes in a conference in which each acknowledged the entire liberty of come to the hotel immediately after the other, they wore a whimaical lunch. She was not happy over what attitude in argument, so that one she had said to Patricia in the could never be certain as to whether

they were serious or bantering. "I had lunch by the side of the road with a gentleman who quoted Browning, ate out of tin cans and off paper plates," declared Patricia. "He explained to me a marvelous opera I'd heard, but was too ignortion-ah, the pity of it. . . . The Gulf Stream had withdrawn fallow in the heat. The older woant to appreciate. He cooked me an omelet he'd learned to make in Heaven, asked me to go to the opera with him, and I promised, then changed my mind and said

goodbye. He is tall and tanned as a cowboy, has nice grey eyes, dark hair with a slight wave in it and the fine leanness of face all heroes have -firm mouth, determined jaw and -well, you've read about him in a hundred novels. But his hands were different. At least I have never thirty or thirty-five, quiet, colorless read of a hero that had hands like

> pausing for breath. "I was frightfully thrilled to meet him in real life," she went on, "and I'm quite sure if I'd attended the opera with him as he suggested, I'd have gone moon-mad." She dropped into a chair beside her father.

run mad. Are you making all this

"Neither. Or maybe both. The

up, or have you seen a movie ?"

Roosevelt owed the presidency to the bullet of an assassin, Wilson to Roosevelt's quarrel with Taft. Woodrow Wilson became governor of New Jersey through the influence of Colonel Harvey with Senator Smith. If he had not been governor of New Jersey, all his brilliance would not have availed him.

Hoover's selection in 1928, in spite of his political inexperience, was the exception that proved the rule. Hoover reached the eminence of the White House without first winning his spurs in the gubernatorial or senatorial arena, through the publicity which beat upon him during the world war and through the most perfect propaganda machine ever devised for a public man."

The adroit Texan colonel who now resides in Massachutts is too wise to pick this year's winner in August. "No the members of the Hague depuman can predict the outcome of a political campaign four weeks in advance," he writes. "Something may happen overnight to change the entire outlook. The moods of democracies | tenced to imprisonment for life. change swiftly. It will be the duty of the democrats to maintain and intensify the discontent of the voters; the republicans must contend that the shadow around the corner is prosperity, not the sheriff!"

Quibbling Over Relief

OCKEYING for position among Salem's relief agencies is nothing new; and it is related that the apostles long ago debated over who should sit at the right hand of God in the ngdom of heaven. But the public's interest in relief trannds any partisanship in who shall administer aid. Salem citizens generally are disappointed in the spectacle of parti- at very good wages. sanship now going on between the Community Service organization and its affiliates.

The great majority of Salem citizens feel, first, that collections for relief should be made through one central agency such as Community Service provided last winter. Then disbursements of relief should follow through well organized, properly correlated agencies such as the Salvation Army, the Associated Charities, the Red Cross and the Legion auxiliary. Logically these agencies must have a central organization to determine how much relief work each can do and to prevent overlapping of this work.

If the relief cannot be coordinated, if dissention persists, alem citizens will not be so willing this fall to pungle up arce dollars to aid need. There is already sentiment that the existing distributing agencies should be merged into one or else that Community Service should be scrapped and each group left to scramble for itself.

Corvallis is Now on Record

THE Corvallis chamber of commerce answer to Amedee Smith's letter on the merger bill clears the record materially. The chamber did not sponsor the original proposal nor did it contribute money to put it on the ballot. On the other hand, the chamber will not "join other representative bodies to defeat this vicious measure." Conversely, the Corvallis business organization will now lend its support to tiring victory to the merger plan.

Gradually the identity of the seconds who sit behind in the Corvallis and the Eugene fighters' corners is becoming known. Now if the public could know who put up the money for the tax leaguers petition pushers and if it could know who advanced money for Brownell and the theft "hoax," the ring would be set for the big fight. The Portland sponsors of consolidation ought to reveal their names just as the grand jury of Multnomah county should expose the full truth regarding the Brownell petition mystery.

Medford pears and squabbles to assures itself of page one throughout the state. When prices are low on the former, a bangup abble is resorted to to enliven the day's news. Earl H. Fehl, weekpublisher, is always in a battle; recently he was handed a heavy dgment for libel damages; then he retaliated by running for the county judgeship and received the republican nomination. The pres-ent flareup is a recall move directed against Circuit Judge Norton. No specific sponsors of the recall petitions have appeared and the bar association of Jackson county is solid in opposition to recalling the judge. One suspects the troublesome hand of Fehl with his newest ally, L. A. Banks of the Medford News. A lively late summer and fall

was received and referred to the property owners, who are to bear the expense of the improvement.

It is rumored that the people who recently purchased the Eugene electric railway line are now ready to ask for a franchise in Salem for a line to be built to Albany and through the Mehama country.

SEOUL-The Corean supreme court has passed sentence upon tation. Sang Son has been condemned to be hanged and Yi Wi Chow and Yi Chun have been sen-

nausea, "billions-ness," loss of ap-petite, backache --these are a few of the many

disorders that

may be caused

by poor posture. When we stand

erect, the mus-cles of the abdo-

men are in posi

tion and keep the

internal organs

All the supreme court sessions August 12, 1922 Beginning with tonight the in Salem were in the Oregon Institute building, until the Bennett Portland, Raflway, Light & Power house was finished, in 1853 or company will run two shifts of 1854, when rooms of that hotel men on its big new power plant in Salem. New turbines will replace the old steam generators.

of which moved to new high ground for the year, was the out-Wanted, a bricklayer, even standing development of yestermediocre one. The building board day's stock market session. for the new St. Paul's Episcopal church here is hard put to it to CHICAGO - Uneasiness about

vailed.

possible spreading of the railroad carry on the construction because no bricklayer can be found, even strike had more or less to do yesterday with an upturn in the price of wheat. The market closed with

\$ \$ \$

NEW YORK - Extraordinary September \$1.05 and December strength of railroad stocks, many \$1.06.



I have a dachas Headaches,

eight. Many individuals who do not hold Many individuals who do not held themselves properly are merely careless. They do not realize the importance of good posture, and often seek medical advice for the correction of vague and distant complaints. In some cases severe pain is due to faulty posture, and the victims are amazed and often skeptical when advised that the cure will come with correct posture. cure will come with correct posture. Their amazement is even greater when correct posture and exercise cause their discomfort and ill health Dr. Copeland

internal organs Dr. Copeland in their proper place. The digestive organs work best when held in the correct posi-tion. The lungs supply plenty of oxygen to the blood when the body is held erect and deep breathing is made easy. It has been repeatedly shown that a slouching position leads to illness and many discomforts. Most amaz-ing is the observation made on chil-dren suffering from malnutrition or undernourishment. Many children with bad posture suffer from marked digestive disturbances, in spite of abundant and suitable food When these children were taught

Answers to Health Queries

J. J. B. Q.—How much should a boy 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh? 2.—What are some good eye exercises to help prevent bad eyesight from eye strain? A Daily Reader." Q.—What do

bad eyesight from eye strain? A.-For your age and height you should weigh about 143 pounds as determined by examina-tion of a number of people. 2.-Eye exercises are of no benefit. "A Daily Reader." Q.-What do you advise for a run-down condi-tion? A.-Try to build up the general health first of all. Eat plenty of good nourishing food. Exercise

and the state library were on the Beginning in 1845, the location second floor of this building; until was Oregon City, until the capithe summer of 1876, when rooms tal was by the 1850-51 territorial were ready in the new state house. legislature fixed at Salem. After The governor's office was also in that the sessions were in the Orethe "Grover & Miller brick" durgon Institute building (by change ing the same years. Thus Goverof name Willamette university afnor Grover had his office in his ter January 13, 1853.) That is,

own building during nearty all of the main sessions were here; but his two terms as chief executive; two of the three judges, Thomas or rather in a building of which Nelson and William Strong, held he was half owner. that the law fixing the capital at * * * Salem was irregular, while the

The supreme court and state liother one. O. C. Pratt, held it valbrary were accommodated in the id, and convened his part of the state house until February 24, court here. Thus there were two 1914, when the present separate locations for a short time. The building was ready for their ocview taken by Judge Pratt precupancy and the removal of the officers' quarters took place. Up to that time, there was not much of the state library but law books.

Since that veriod the law library and the state library have been separate. 5 4 5

ing to fix for a certainty the location of the Oregon supreme court chambers when the famous Orecon decision on the law of self defense was rendered. He thinks the court was then held in the

Bennett house, which stood where tion which does not admit of

question. * * * That decision was rendered at One witness states that Potts drew the July, 1861, term. It was in the his pistol before he left the house, second case decided at that term. immediately before he was shot. R. P. Boise, R. E. Stratton and There was evidence tending to A. M. Wait were the members of the court. J. G. Wilson, father of violence to Goodall, and that the present judge Fred W. Wilson Goodall was informed of these

of The Dalles, was clerk of the threats. The dying declarations of the deceased were admitted in evidence. And there was considerable **5 5 5** The decision was written by other evidence, which is reported; Judge R. P. Boise. It was in a but this statement is sufficient to case appealed from Clackamas show the pertinency of the mat-county, under the title of Oliver ters passed on by the court." P. Goodall vs. State of Oregon. (Meaning the supreme court.) The preliminary statement reads:

'Goo dall was indicted, and con-The decision: "The dying decvicted in the circuit court, for the laration of the deceased being admurder of one Potts; and the case mitted in evidence, the counsel foris brought into this court, and the prisoner offered to prove that stands on errors assigned on bill the deceased was a disbeliever in of exceptions. It appears from the a future state of rewards and punevidence reported, that Potts (the ishments, for the purpose of dis-crediting his dying declarations. leceased) went to the house of one Aldrich, where Goodall re-And I am of opinion that such sided. Goodall was absent when evidence should have been admit-Potts arrived. When Goodall came ted; for this belief, and the an-

ticipation of future retribution, is the only sanction of such declara-New Views tions. It is supposed that one impressed with the fear of immediately impending dissolution, and

"As far as you know, would believing that he will soon be call-rou be in favor of Dr. Zook for ed to answer for the truth of his chancellor of higher education statements to his final judge, will in Oregon?" That was the ques- be under restraint against falsetion asked by Statesman report- hood sufficient to make the adors Thursday mission of such evidence safe, and generally contribute to the ends of

Dr. B. F. Pound, dentist: "I justice. But when the deceased merely know his name. I don't was a disbeliever, and, conseknow about him at all. Person- quently, under no apprehensio ally, I would favor Dr. Kerr above anyone else. I'm not an alumnus of O. S. C., either."

didn't he? Any other man I know Pamela watched anxiously for Pa-... But he isn't like any other man tricis.

I know. . . . That then is what the She saw Mr. Braithwait's tall girls mean when they talk about form coming up the walk. His step twig were moving. Even the sun-... thrills ... such a cheap word. was a little slow, his fine erectness I never knew before what they drooped somewhat. Or so it seemed meant . . . not really. . . . Oh well, to the disturbed woman. She wel-I've no time for dreaming. Aunt comed him warmly; but was saved Pam said I must marry at once. an uneasy explanation of Patricia's linen into a palmetto jungle, took And, of course, one couldn't say to absence by the sound of flying foot- off our shoes and stockings, and he a strange young man, "I'm poor and steps. have a penniless old father who "Lunch over?" called Patricia

counts on me to save him. I'm look- from the walk. "I mean, has the ing for a home for us and the only hotel lunched without me?" one open to me is owned by an old The fashionably garbed clothes horror of a horse-face-won't you rack beside Pamela unfolded like little thing! Or has she brushed take us quickly? I'm sure I could the snapping open of a jack-knife; love you if there were time to waste the long mournful countenance of Harvey Blaine beamed.

Well, the Harvey Blaines don't "Give an account of your absence waste time over moonlight and sea young lady." Accepting the chair nusie. . . . Besides, this man is a llaine offered him, Mr. Braithwait's stranger. Even if he were "a sult-gentle eyes regarded Patricia with able match" . . . mock sternness.

Perhaps she had merely imagined A proud man; determined, even he liked her; or that he had meant a little ruthless you would say at

home, he first saw Potts at the on the subject, in the instructions, also said, that "the having of a door of the house, and at the door may be considered together. After of Goodall's private room. Good- instructing the jury in the lanthe Masonic temple stands now. all was at a short distance from guage of the statute, the court If this is not correct, he would be the house. Potts was shot with a said: "To justify a killing in self glad to be put straight, if anyone pistol in two places, the balls defense, it was necessary that an now living has contrary informa- striking near the door. He had a assault should have been commitpistol which was not discharged, ted by the person killed; that it and as to whether it was drawn or was not enough that the party

not, the evidence was conflicting, killed had a pistol in his hand, but there must have been a presentation of it, or some demon-

ceased, would not be enough; although deceased had threatened to take the life of the prisoner, and these threats had been communicated to him." " (Continued tomorrow.)



STOP WASTE Have Money

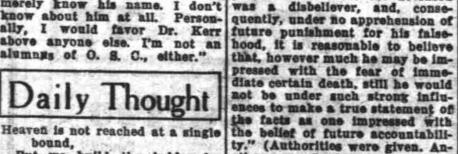
STOP waste ... take care of your farm machinery. Don't buy things you don't need. Spend wisely... not foolishly if you want to get ahead.

Check out LESS than you DEPOSIT. . . make your balance grow.

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Daily Ihought

bound. But we build the ladder by other ground of error was over-which we rise . ruled, as irrelevant to the issue.) which we rise . From the lowly earth to the

show that Potts had threatened

5 5 5

\$ 5.5

on these matters. . . ."

The Bits man has been attempt-

light danced. Maybe I filled all the

rest in to complete the picture. We cooked our lunch over coals in the rolled up his trousers, instead of

his sleeves, and we washed the cooking utensils." "Yes, quite mad," murmured Pamela. Thinking: "What a gallant

the whole matter aside?" To the old man, studying the relative loveliness of his pastel-tinted child and the rich beauty of his kinswoman, it appeared that the one was a pale lily, the other a crimson rose, each quite perfect in her so different fashion.

(To Be Continued) O 1932, by King Features Syndicate Inc

drawn pistol in his hand, by de-

Elyria, O., devised a moneyraising scheme by selling fire department service on contract to



court.

