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Variety may be the spice of life; but one cannot well live on cloves and cinnamon. He needs strength-giving foods as well as condiments. So there is need for stability along with change. The mood of the public should change from



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his party. He was against Dawne. several additional items and some Now, when E. J. Dawne first came

the helm to ward the blow." tional church of Salem, the series Then he became pastor of the "Maybe ye would, and maybe ye

triumph to escape him. He inclined your barnacled keel would answer to convey. his head a little, in acknowledg-"What d'ye mean?" cried Ellis ment, resumed his seat, and poured Leach shrugged contemptuously. at last. as he was invited. "That if Captain Leach

the flutter for something different in glassware and in shoes, with each change of the moon, to more conservative temper. There should be less craze for novelty and more regard for stability. We have worn thin our ideas for things new whether in movie plots, adjectives for advertisers, or colors for dress goods. At the same time our appetite for change is a bit jaded. So it is that now things which are more substantial and more wholesome are having greater popularity. Change of course is one of the laws of life; but there is no need to keep the mind in a continuous whirl.

Decide the World Court Question

T will be ten years next February since the senate had first submitted to it the question of our adherence to the fected meat, the afflicted person has world court. In January seven years will have passed since nausea, vomiting, intestinal cramps, the senate laid down the conditions under which this country would agree to come within the jurisdiction of the court. These conditions generally have been approved, but for case bronchial and lung complication three years the treaties involving ratification have been gathering dust while the senate gave its attention to other matlers.

Why not bring the question up for final decision at this mort session of congress? Few other legislative matters are going to be considered. This question has been before the country a long time; and a decision should be made without further delay.

The United States should affiliate with the world court. It is more than an empty gesture. It is an initial step in the direction of world peace. It is founded not on the principle of force either military or economic, as is the league of nations. It is not founded on the idea of arbitration which often amounts merely to compromise. The world court is erected to administer justice between nations, depending on the potent influence of public opinion throughout the world to give validity and weight to its decisions.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, is the individual who is holding up the treaties and refusing to bring them out for consideration of the senate. Such a procedure is unfair. The treaties should be brought out, debated, and passed on. This government should come to a final decision on the world court issue without further delay.

The congressional record has started coming again. No improvement is noted in its make-up. Now to make it the best read publication over the USA a new managing editor should be engaged. Besides the dry reports of congressional debates, there might well be added a society column, telling just who Mrs. Congressman Zoozybug had at her party and why; a column or two of keyhole stuff which the hangerson of the press gallery could write in off hours; latest quotations on legation sherry and Virginia corn whiskey; reports of the night's sessions at the Boar's Head; and a dictaphone record of what goes on in cabinet meetings. Since the country seems hungry for the "low-down" and the "inside", why not supply it at government expense, via the congressional record?

President Hoover has not decided just what he will do when he retires from office, but there is one thing he will not do, that is write for the magazines. That has been a favorite, and profitable diversion for our ex-presidents. Rarely though have they had anything much to say, since T. R. at least. About all an ex-president can write are bromidic homilies about politics and morals. We should be grateful to Hoover for sparing us that. Incidentally we hope Roosevelt can find enough to do without writing for "Liberty" and "Cosmopolitan". Not that they bother us, we never read them anyway; but if a president has anything worth saying the press will report it without charge (also without pay to the writer).

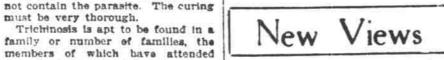
5.5 currence. First, about E. J. ("Thooky-It enters the body when condeeds") Dawne. U. S. Judge John taminated meat H. McNary recalls the campaign is consumed. A for the election of June, 1874, or

at least the traditions of it-for parasite, given the name "trichihe was quite a small boy then. nella spiralis", is Dawne was running on the demofound in certain ratic ticket for superintendent of animals, notably public instruction against Dr. L. L. the pig. It is Rowland, candidate of the repubtransmitted to man, chiefly through icans. That was the initial camthe eating of contaminated pork. paign of the kind, the reader has The effects of the poisoning speedperhaps noted, for the legislature ily occur. Within from three days of 1872 had created the office, unto three weeks after eating the in-

der a provision of the constitution. the governor of the state having theretofore administered the duand diarrhea or constipation. ties in that connection - so that Sometimes the condition is mistak Dr. Rowland, having been successan for typhoid fever. In a severe ful at the polls, was the first to hold, by election, that now important state office. The very first Rheumatism May Follow

man in that station was Sylvester Repovery occurs within ten days or C. Simpson, appointed by Govermay be postponed for ten weeks or nor Grover, and serving from Jan. 30, 1873, to Sept. 14, 1874. more. In some cases a severe form He was a brother of Samuel L. of arthritis or rheumatism may fol-Simpson, Oregon poet "lariat," aulow the attack and persist for many thor of "The Beautiful Willamette." The brothers had been edi-Federal laws require rigid inspection of all meats. But as yet, no detors and managers of The States-

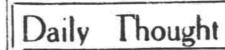
That was a hot political campaign; according to the old "Oregon style," a spade was called a spade, often a coarser sounding name. The campaign speeches were filled with personal abuse and invective, and terms were used that then, if printed, would not have been allowed in the mails, or if they had been would have The center, as well as the edges of required asbestos mail bags to the pork, should lose its reddish color hold them, being of such torrid temperature. Though, in the plain Curing is another method of makspoken days since the World war, ing pork safe for consumption. Dry some books get by with words of salt-pork, pickled pork and smoked similar to rridity, or even higher. pork, previously salted or pickled, do



asked. "Do you get tired of hear- the federal service. Dawne of ing about the depression? Why or course accepted-and started for

Carl Smith, wood sawyer: "I hink everyone is tired of hearing of depression. But you can't blame people from talking about it and you can't get away from it by not talking about it."

Oran C. Johnson, sawyer: "Yes, job again.



Many are under the impression that if pork is properly preserved on Ice it is a safe food. This is not true The parasites are quickly destroyed by heat, but not by the cold of refrigeration. The only safe rule to follow is to cook pork well before est-(Copyright, 1932, K. F. S. Inc.)

Ralph B. Williamson, member of the federal power commission who died last week in Washington, was an able man. He lived in Yakima for nearly a quarter century and was one of the great-The cold weather has its compensations. There is the view of est authorities in the northwest on irrigation law. He was a hard the mountains for example. The last few days the snow peaks worker, and his brackdown is attributed to overwork in connection have been visible all along the range: St. Helens, Adams, Hood, Jef- with the job the federal power commission has had to do. Wil-

on which in this column was con-Southern Methodist church. After that, he posed as a healer, a doctor of a sort, when anyone might

hang out his shingle in that profession without passing an examination, as numerous pioneer followers of Aesculapius and Luke did, with their saddle-bags filled with pills and potions the knowledge of the potency of which they had come by from hearsay or the casual reading of a book-or were woefully ignorant of it. Finally, the Hon, Prof. Rev. Dr. Dawne became a broker, and loaned the money of numerous innocent and unsuspecting people -- which became as "spurlos versenkt" (if that is correct German for "lost without a trace" we heard so much of in the World war) as funds lately invested in South American bonds - more so, for some of these now low priced securtities will likely come to life and pay out as much as 100 per cent. Dawne paid back nothing, as the sequel reveals. Probably he never intended to pay.

\$ \$ \$ Well, old Ben Hayden, in making a speech against Dawne, after treating his audience to some flourishes and trimmings that were and are unprintable in a family newspaper, called him "a

lawyer without a client, a teacher without a pupil, a preacher without a pulpit, a doctor without a patient, and a broker without a dollar!" That, with the "Thookydeeds" incident, when he thus pronounced the name of Thucydides, Athonian historian, with many repetitions, in a campaign speech in behalf of his own candidacy - these and other things blasted the candidacy of Dawne and doomed it to defeat. 5 5 5

But he still posed as a democrat, and soon after nis first term inauguration in 1885, the first democrat to get by after the war

As if the motorists had not alof the states, President Cleveland ready made enemies enough, they appointed Dawne United States have now in England fallen foul commissioner to Alaska; a sort of of the fox hunters. One meet was Yesterday Statesman reporters glorified justice of the peace in stopped because the motor cars which had brought spectators insisted on following the run by his post of duty-and thereafter the nearest roads and paths, inhe was heard of or from no more. terfering with the hounds and He was, indeed, spurlos versenkt. endangering riders of skittish What became of him, "the devil only knows, and he won't tell.'

His innocent mourners whose WASHINGTON-An appendicimoney he had spent, or taken with tis operation performed yesterhim, were in sack cloth and ashes day upon Mrs. Nicholas Longfor good and all. The mystery of worth, daughter of President his disappearance remains such to Roosevelt, was reported entirely successful. Her condition is such that the president felt little 5 5 5

apprehension and yesterday af-A good lady, then a neighbor. ternoon played tennis. phones to the writer, asking him to withhold her name, that she re-December 13, 1922 members well what became of the

ASTORIA-The opening of the historic old Island House, then the safes in the buildings destroyed Costello groggery and brothel. It by the fire was an important burned to the ground in the early is, not that the first is acquaint- morning of June 23, 1902, and event to many Astoria business men. It means disappointment the house to the north, then befor a number. Of 25 safes opened longing to Judge R. P. Boise, with yesterday under supervision of it. She says the old cellar hole, naval guards, the contents of the there yet, was under the Boise house, not the Island House. majority were found to be only ashes. The situation puts the 5 5 5

merchants of the city in the po-The writer said Rev. P. S. sition of being unable to know Knight bought the building that had stood in the rear of the First Congregational church, when denomination in Salem may cor-

preparations were being made to rectly be called the fester parent erect the present church home, of the second. and moved it to 19th and Ferry \$ \$ \$

"You agree, then, to careen? wouldn't. But whether ye would or to sail his ships and his men to That is settled ?" whether ye wouldn't, what's this to destruction, I'll be no party to it. "Why, since not only you but You can seek other enterprises:

do with our destination ?" "Aye," said the fiery-faced Ellis, merchantment like the Centaur, "Let's hear something besides with cargoes of logwood and hides, cocoa and spices. I'll be wishing boasting from you." "You'll hear something very un- you good-day."

civil from me, unless you practice "Sit down!" Leach bawled at him, civility yourself," he was coldly The Captain had come to his feet in his anger But Monsieur de Beranswered. Leach smote the table with his his remained standing. "Do you fist. He roared, "Is it just to be wish to reconsider ?" talk and talk until we fall to quar-"It's thee as had better consider. Thee'd better consider how we reling, or are we to come to busistand. Ye're aboard my ship, and, ness? I ask thee again. Charley,

by heaven, ['ll have no mutineers. what's all this to do wi' our destina-Ye're here for a purpose, and that tion ?' "Everything. What I've been say. purpose ye'll fulfil."

ing is meant to show you that you "In my own way. On my own are in no case to go into serious terms," said de Bernis, still imperaction; and ye're not to make the turbable. mistake of underrating the ships "In my way, dost hear? In my

or the men of the plate fleet. They way. I am master here." will be stout, well-found, well-"Ah? And if I refuse ?" "Ye'll maybe end on the yardmanned frigates. The two ships we possess will readily account for arm. Maybe worse." them if properly handled. But you "Sol" said de Bernis. He raised

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

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ployes throughout the country

since the panic began foot up

about 179,000, according to the

New York Journal of Commerce,

while the unreported cases are

considered numerous enough to

send the total above 200,000.

The reported discharge of em-

. . Of Old Salem

must first put yourself in case to his brows. He looked down his nose (To Be Continued) handle them properly. The stake at Leach, considering him as he Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Ins.

yes.'

Bundry here also thinks it's neces-

sary, I suppose we must. Though

frankly I'm not o' your ways o'

thinking. But there. . . . It's agreed,

"In that case," said de Bernis,

"the destination I came to discuss

with you, our immediate destina-

tion, should be the Albuquerque

Keys. There's an island there-

Maldita - uninhabited, and well

known to me of old, with a cove in

which you can hide a dozen ships,

and a long shelving beach that was

made for careening. There's not a

better place in all the Caribbean.

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pected, and it's convenient for an-

other reason. . . . " He paused, rais-

ing an impressive forefinger. "It

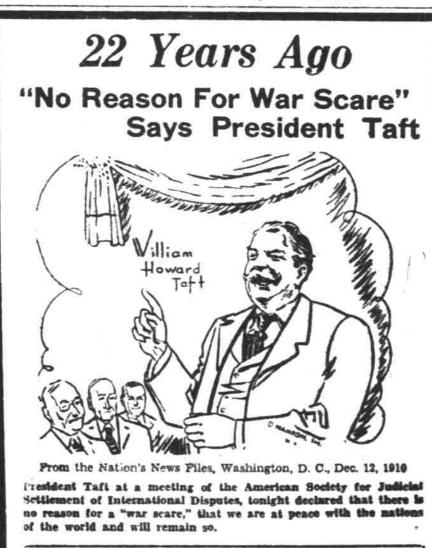
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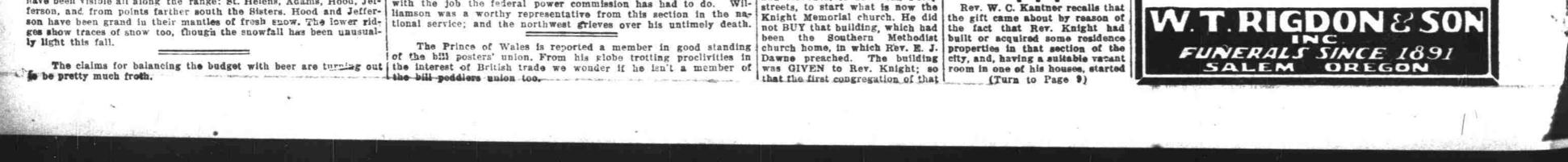
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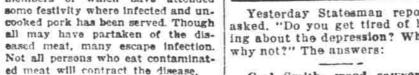
definitely the names of their vid H. Eyre; king's jester, I. R. debtors, owing thousands of dol- Smith lars.

The Williamette university en-W. M. Hamilton was last dowment fund yesterday crossed light elected King Bing of the the million dollar mark in Cherrians for the year 1923. pledges, it was announced at the Others chosen were: Lord Gov- campaign luncheon. The main ernor Wood, Al Pierce; chan- address was given by Rev. Ward cellor if the rolls, A. A. Guef- Willis Long, pastor of the First froy; keeper of the orchard, Da- Presbyterian church.



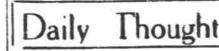
The reason for the growth of the Rigdon organization will be found in their careful attention to every detail. The erection of our modern mortuary was a step forward.





Pork Must Be Well Cooked When a limited number of the parasites are swallowed no noticeable complaint results. In severe infections it has been estimated that an overwhelming number has been swal.

wish people would forget it and this day, without a shadow of exshell out. Then maybe I'd get a planation.



"The chief difference between wise man and an ignorant one ed with regions invisible to the second, away from common sight and interest, but that he understands the common things which the second only sees." - Starr King.

pendable method of inspection has man. been devised which makes certain the . . . detection of the parasite in pork. For this reason all persons should be warned to be careful of pork or dishes containing pork unless prop-When pork is thoroughly cooked it may be eaten without danger. The cooking of fresh pork should continue until the meat becomes white. Do not eat it if it is still red in color.