### Che Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The Race for Sympathy

MANY of the leaders of modern China and Japan are graduates of American educational institutions. Trained in western universities they have returned to the homeland and have become spokesmen for their countries. Naturally these are the ones called to make their national appeals to the occident, particularly to the United States which both sides look to as more or less the arbiter of orien-

Thus it is that Yosuke Matsuoka, Oregon educated, chief delegate of Japan at the league of nations, has made for his country an eloquent appeal for support and against any war between this country and his. His address to the American people given on the eve of his departure from Europe to the United States where he will visit again in Portland and Eugene, embraced the following:

The United States and Japan have an important mission to fulfill for the sake of humanity in building up the coming era of Pacific civilization, in which the east and west will unite in peace for the first time in history.

"Paradoxical as the statement may seem at the present time, Japan is and must continue to be a friend of China. To the United States, friendship for the sentiment; you have no vital interests in China. To Japan, on the other hand, the welfare, security and progress of China, is essential.

There is no cause for war between the United States and Japan. Such a thing would be an act of madness. There can be no war between our countries unless the United States makes it, and I know your country will not do that. What could you achieve by war? Nothing but the satisfaction of shedding Japanese blood. You don't want that."

The following day came the plea of Dr. V. W. Wellington Koo, likewise a product of western schools who urges international action to prevent Japan from obtaining mastery of the Pacific. Dr. Koo is the Chinese delegate to the league of nations; and he scores Japan roundly for treaty

violation, saving: "Japan's complete disregard of her treaty obligations to the United States and the league member states, her continued defiance of the international verdict of 'guilty' and her studied indifference to world opinion, are making it abundantly clear that she proposes to stop at nothing in the prosecution of her ultranationaltistic policy. Japan is already menacing the life of Chi-

na; she will menace that of the United States. 'The danger is growing daily. In the interests of the new order of international life and for the peace and security of the Pacific nations, this danger must be arrested. And it cannot be arrested except by common and united international action

"China is bearing the brunt of the Japanese onslaught on world peace. For seventeen months, she has been sacrificing tens of thousands of lives, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property, whole cities and provinces. This sacrifice is made in order to shield the new structure for peace and security from ignominious demolition, as well as to protect Chinese territory

'In this great defensive 'war,' China is entitled to the moral, diplomatic and economic support of all those powers whose algnatures are to be found in the Washington treaties, the covenant to the League of Nations, and the Kellogg-Briand anti-war

The purpose of the two appeals is very plain: to array public opinion in the United States on one side or the other. Next passed a mother with her Japan wants to have a free hand in dealing with China. The latter makes cries for help by trying to frighten us over Japanese aspirations.

There is no need for America to get excited over either appeal. Our national position has been stated by President But prompt replied this Mother-Hoover and reaffirmed by President Roosevelt. The league of nations is conforming to the same policy, which is in brief to refuse to recognize the conquests made by Japan in violation of her treaties. The United States has no intention to step in to help China. The Chinese would resent the gesture if extended. If four hundred million Chinese cannot defend their country against 65,000,000 Japanese, it is their own "The DRY cause rapped? funeral, not ours. America can serve its own interest and We benefit by drinking? world interest best by keeping cool, speaking little, and I've seen its cursethinking much.

Lesson in Grammar

THE editor of the Capital Journal cuts into our grammar I class and defends his managing editor's construction of A daddy passed, with little lad the disputed legal definition of a public utility in the new Who wistful looked, and slander; Thomas bill. The C-J admonishes us to look at the law where a semi-colon is inserted before the clause starting "Provided, that." Well, we knew the semi-colon was in the solicitor said-so TENDER! senate engrossed bill. Its use there is proper under the rule "Just sign your namethat a semi-colon may precede such words as "namely, as,

To get back to Reid & Kellogg, if the editor of the C-J will try diagramming the sentence he will find that the disputed phrase "or for the production . . . of heat, light, power or water" is an adjectival phrase modifying "plant or equipment"; and it is not an adverbial phrase modifying the

The exercise calls for no grammatical acrobatics, just The views of men and womencalisthenics. Call the next class.

It is readily admitted that the section in the Thomas bill is drawn in a slovenly manner and that the punctuation adds to the obscurity. For that matter many measures are similarly written. We got into quite a tangle over punctuation Their brains a-fag; their conin the dentists' bill. Often the original drafts of the bills are crude; and when amendments are inserted the job is not Nor reckon with their sinning; done with sufficient pains to make the meaning perfectly For what care they who want for

'T was ever thus, we may remark. So it comes that we need so many lawyers and courts to do over the work of the On little children blithe they legislators.

A north of England firm has worked out a new manner of paying its debts, in which the creditors "take chances" of holding lucky numbers. When the chairman of a wholesaler group sent the firm a dun, this was the letter he got back: "You seem unaware of our method of payment. This is how

"At the end of each month when we see our balance at the bank.

we reserve a certain amount for creditors. We then place their names in a hat and draw up to the amount. The winning creditors for food, clothing and money, MRS. J. H. ROSS,

"If we have any more impertinence from you, your name will not be put in the hat."

France is considering paying her back debt installment, one deputy saying it would be a fine gesture now when a "severe crisis has struck the money and credit of the great American republic." We'll take the money, but leave off the sob stuff.

The annual controversy over Babe Ruth's salary is on. He is the primary room for the coming and cracks readily. This is pertientified \$50,000, wants \$60,000. Not many would hesitate like Ruth year. This will make the third larly true of the skin around the year for both teachers.

Spring Cleaning



Letters from Statesman Readers

PROHI REPEAL (Heard En Route) By EDGAR FIELD 'Petition, sir! Just sign your

name,-Repealing Prohibition." "You bet!" a pool-hall lounger

Il help your ammunition And then, a dapper, sporty chap Augmented the edition.

A teacher next came tripping by, "Sign, madam - help the coun-But, learning what it was, she said.

"I've still some noodle in my I've seen enough of liquor's 'Ned' Your talk is bold effrontry."

child; Approached by suave solicitor: "For REVENUE and all our good

Tou'll surely sign? I thought you would!"

"I'm not a fool yet, mister."

business man was next approached-Well-poised, and seemed a-think-

"What's that?" he snapped-Grew worse and worse-The country's welfare shrinking;

You'd better wind your upper elock!' \* (Petition-man was blinking.)

Out-handed was petition-pad; We need REPEAL, and need it had.

Get in the game, And help to snow 'em under!" The daddy guilty looked, then

said: "But here's my boy-and boose is badi Upon it once, spent all I had;

So-you just go to thunder! And thus I heard upon the street The evil with the good compete; Saw WET folks' underpinnin', And who, for boose, would barter

Defile their moral linen-Just hang it on a tree-top tall, The while they go a-swimmin';

science dead.

What countless hearts are wrung and bled? tread: . . . But faith the DRYS are pinning,

That Right, not Might, will yet prevail-Its "outing" be its "inning."

CHARITIES NEEDS AID The Associated Charities having had no drive of its own and receiving no help from the Red Cross or Community Service, the need is now greater than ever

TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN

Ex. Secy.

ROBERTS, March 20-The school directors held a meeting and elected Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, principal, and Miss Julia Query,

# The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST

Progress in penology:

For long years, the writer has contended for reforms in penology and criminology; for the absolutely indeterminate sentence; for universal parole, or rather for the possibility of parole being made binding to the limit; for the full support of innocent victims on the outside; for work and wages and training for rehabilitation of all inmates of prisons.

\* \* \* In all these things there has been progress in the upper brackets of administrators of punitive laws, and a little advance in public opinion-though it must be admitted that the latter has been of distressingly slow growth.

For some years, the writer has been a sort of lone wolf in advocating the training of all persons engaged in the administration of penal laws, from the policeman on his beat or the constable in his precinct to the judges in all the sourts, from the lowest to the

### New Views

"What should be the policy your opinion?" Statesman re- endeavor in this country. porters asked this question yes-

Fred Perrin, merchants patrolany right to go over inte China. on practices and conditions. infringe on them. But I den't think we should butt in."

There is a faint light of encouragement in the last named contention, for which every person who thinks along these lines should give profound thanks. From the "Report for the Year 1932 of the Osborne Association" is taken this paragraph:

5 5 5 "Harvard University has established a School for Prison Administrators, while the federal government and several states, notably, New Jersey, New York and Maryland, have continued their schools and require a systematic training of prison guards."

What is the Osborne Association? It is the merged form of the National Society of Penal Information and the Welfare League Association into one soclety, directed by a single board, representing the men and women of highest standing in Ameriea, devoted to the betterment of conditions in this great field. 8 8 8

Jane Addams heads the advisory committee, and it contains such names as William Allen White, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Felix Adler, Newton D. Baker, Bishop Philip Cook, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. John Grier Hibben. Rabbi Harry Levi, Fremont Older, of the Unitted States regarding Dr. Charles F. Thwing, and oththe Chinese-Japanese situation, in ers familiar in lines of unselfish

3 5 5 Both of the societies making up the merger were organized by Theodore Rainwater, deputy Thomas Mott Osborne, After his state forester: "This country death it was disclosed that in his should do nothing. It is none of will he had established a foundation, backed by a large part of his wealth, the income to be devoted to the work nearest to his man: "I don't think Japan has heart—the improvement of pris-

Some readers will recall that

## \* \* \* Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City DRYNESS OF the skin and hair causes for this

condition, but often its impertance is overlooked and little attention is given it. This is unfortunate bea sign of a seri-ous glandular disturbance of the body.



the skin, nails and hair. The symptoms of this

disease can be traced to a shrinkage of the thyroid gland. While the early symptoms are vague and indefinite,

and scaly and the hair falls out. The nails are brittle and the skin around the nails is dry and cracked. The sufferer from this disease looks as if he had gained weight, but this appearance is due to a swelling of the skin of the face and legs.

Dryness and other changes of the skin and nails may be due to the excessive use of some variety of soap which removes oil from the akin. An occasional person has a sensitive skin, with lack of the natural oil. Then the skin easily becomes dry

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | Sometimes this dryness and crack-United States senator from New York ing of the skin can be traced to the use of certain chemicals used in manlouring. Continued irritation around the nail leads to a condition

is a common complaint. It is often called "dermatitis", or inflammation called "dermatitis", or inflammation of the skin. Relief and cure are ness of the palls. There are many the irritant. But if the nalls continue to be dry, brittle or painful Never neglect an injury of your

hands. If you prick your finger, be sure that an antiseptic is applied. When you manicure your nails avoid irritating chemicals. Use plenty of soap and water and perez use a rusty file or scissors. Infections which come from rusty objects are particularly dangerous.

In what I have said I do not mean to imply that dryness of the skin around the nails is to be considered as a serious disease. But it should not be considered lightly and ignored. Continued dryness of the skin, hair and nails is usually, though not always, indicative of some disease.

paign of inflammatory agitation, What I would like to impress upon you is that though it does not mean a serious disease in every instance, it does warrant a complete physical examination by the doctor. He must the contemptible circulation of lies and falsehoods, which has been going on in this community for so long, with just one purpose check up on your heart, kidneys, iunga, general droulation and glandular system. If these are all found to be satisfactory, there is no need in view—to destroy this community, to allow one man to dominate it, and by armed force, threats and blackguardism es-cape the just penalties which the

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. M. R. Q .- What do you advise for neuritis? I have been troubled for about five years, usus tack seems worse.

A.—Try to locate the underlying cause first af all. For full informaenvelope and repeat your qu

# The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping

Ursula smiled at Jess, studying may survive. Threadgold's manner Then whimpering, curses against

cut out sheets?"

"I'll do anything you ask me to."
"That's splendid." Jess found herself kneeling un-Ursula Brandon where the steps led up from the lawns to the terrace. The massed colours of the well-watered flewers in the borders well-watered flewers in the borders raised a broad background of rose sheer obstinacy, ignorant prejudice on it, but even as Wolfe watched, and of gold. Beyond at o o d the made many of the cottagers refuse the edge of a storm cloud covered

They were talking like intimate about. I know ye." friends - those two. Ursula Bran- That was what one poor woman don showed animation, fire, reflect- threw in John Wolfe's face. ing the glow of the man's virility. Compassion made him patient, and tents before Wolfe reached the Jess had a sudden, queer, lost feel. He and Robert Flemming went hospital. Most of the children were ing at the heart. She sat back on from house to house, arguing, asleep. In the big marquee two her heels, watching, forgetting her pleading, scolding. Wolfe began to nurses were talking together in scissors and the roll of white stuff grow fierce with some of the fools, whispers. before her. She discovered the de- Many of them would not let the sire that John Wolfe should leave children go, and would not feed Mrs. Ursula Brandon and come and them properly when they kept Mascall is with Jennie Sanders in

Presently he came. Jess knelt arranged to have fresh country other, questioningly. there at his feet, not looking up, milk distributed for the use of the her dark lashes making shadows sick. It was imperative that those self, doctor." on her cheeks, her scissors busy. Who were ill should have no solid "When are we to go to the hos-food. And again and again Wolfe

pital, John?" "The hospital isn't in being yet." "Has she done all this?" "Mrs. Brandon? Yes. I never Ursula Brandon was watching to the nurses. In No. 3 Jess was

came across anyone with a better Jess tending a sick little boy in the head for organization. She has marquee hospital. hought of everything down to feed- "I think she is about the best ing-cups and safety pins, I must nurse I have," Ursula told Dr. say I was astonished. To look at Wolfe.

Wolfe.
"Plenty of pluck. I suppose she woman would trouble."

Jess's head remained bowed.

A cynic could have amused himself by walking about Navestock and watching the remarkable unanimity with which the people of the upper middle-class decided that they needed a change of air. The "White Hart" coach and all the John?" wagons in the town were kept busy, ton station. The Wilks family was chiefs to their noses, and old Wilks, ple in Navestock wretches?" the squirrel, nibbling at the daily paper. Miss Perfrement was borne off, scattering "heart attacks" like won't let their sick children be John." wine merchant, departed for Yarmouth, taking his daughters and his parret with him, the bird perched in its cage on the top of the Perhaps nothing shocked Nave-

take care of itself. Threadgold's assistant deserted ing his great hands together and Distributed by King Features Syndicate Line

hearing the evidence of the pro-

secution (really persecution); finally resigned, after he had

started many reforms that still

During the World war he was

given charge of the naval prison

t Portsmouth, N. H., serving less

From Other Papers

"TOO LATE!"

The tragedy that the Mail Tri-

oune has feared — that it has

fought with everything in its

power for months—in fact for

years to prevent—has at last

L. A. Banks, former editor of

the Medford News, has shot and

killed Officer Prescott, while the

latter was engaged in the regu-

This ends the dastardly cam-

But the end of this reign of

terror,—grateful as it will be-can't bring back the life of a faithful and fearless public ser-vant; can't cure the heart break

of his widowed wife and family,

can never reconcile this commun-ity to the loss it has sustained.

It is, what we so feared it would be, too great a price to pay! Medford Mail Tribune.

lar performance of his duty.

Comment

Editorial

happened!

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

John Wolfe's coming was the coming of the general in command. Hospital and commissarint staffs stared more than seemed absolutely necessary. Jess was under fire, and was unconscious of the fact, her eyes looking towards Ursula Brandon, who was waiting for them by the tarrace steps.

"I could not keep a way, Mrs. Brandon; I heard you wanted helpers."

Lysula smiled at Jess, studying with laughter. Their deaths were like the taking down of famous tavern signs. Hubbard died in his sleep; Johnson in the full wakefulness of blasphemous terror. Robert Flamming had look-darn treatment increased as the work thickened, but he centinued to go bowling with laughter. Their deaths were like the taking down of famous tavern signs. Hubbard died in his sleep; Johnson in the full wakefulness of blasphemous terror. Robert Flamming had look-darn him. I don't care. I've led a straight life, and I ain't been stingy. What have I got to die for, what have I got to die for, want to go!"

Lysula smiled at Jess, studying may survive. Threadgold's manner

her as she smiled. It was the attitude of the woman towards the
girl.

"That is the spirit we want. Will
you go over and help the others to ner went on working, and persisted struck Navestock so fiercely, had

in uttering the same pompous the landlords chosen to do what the platitudes. The people in the river alleys It would have cost a deal of money! der one of the cedars, and snipping were brutally ignorant and ignor- The talk in the ale-houses and at away at a bale of calico with a pair antly stubborn. The stultifying the doorways became cynical and of bright new scissors. But her eyes stupidity of the town threatened bitter.

wandered away towards John Wolfe's hospital scheme from the September brought rain. Dr. Wolfe. He was standing talking to very first. The marquees and tents Wolfe, riding back over Tarling

warm, red-walled house, mellow, to let the youngsters be taken the sun. A great hand might have stately, suggesting alcofness and away. "You be wanting to cut 'em The glamour went, A wind came

talk to her, even if only for a mo- them. With the co-operation of No. 3 tent." some of the farmers, Wolfe had The two nurses looked at each

> caught them feeding the youngsters on such stuff as bacon and stewed cabbage.

eats and sleeps properly? "Yes, I see to that; I am very

"We should never have been abis te manage this without you." Wolfe saw Jess alone for a few

minutes before he left. "All right, Jess?" "Yes, quite."
"Absolutely sure?"

"Shall I put my tongue out,

He flipped her cheek.

"Oh, I am very careful. It is just for which he looked. one of the first to leave, the young splendid here, and I get on so well ladies pressing scented handker- with the children. Aren't those peo-"Who?" "The ignorant wretches who through. Come and look at her.

handbills along the road. The Tur- brought out here, I should like to rells went to Scotland. Johnson, the go through Navestock with a whip."

cab, shouting "Monte, Monte" out- stock more than the deaths of old side Dr. Threadgold's windows. Hubbard, and Johnson, the butcher, Many of the wealthier tradespeople For years these men had been part discovered that it was the psycho-logical moment for a holiday. Busi-old Hubbard, with his round, lardness languished, and was left to coloured, mildly owl-wise face; Johnson, the beef-red bully, smack-

and manufacturer. He was born studies and campaigns for better- his time. and lived near the New York ment along the lines the espousal state prisons for men and women of which he had taken up. He

burn pris a under conditions of Green Dragon." an ordinary inmate in 1913; was Osborne believed prisons should made warden of Sing Sing prison in 1914, and had a stormy adminand visionary by reactionary and proaching the semblance of an ly recognized. political interests, being indicted armed fortress; an educational in-

by the grand jury, and the case dismissed by the judge after

Thomas Mott Osborne was a weal- than two years and resigning in back in some of its practices to thy and successful business man order to have time to pursue his the dark ages. He was ahead of

doctors had advised. Money, yes!

flung a dark net over Navestock,

over the moor. Rain began to fall.

The drops were rattling on the

flapping canvas of the marquees

"How are things getting on?"

"Very well in here, doctor. Mise

"I don't think she is quite her-

"Of course she pretends. But

Wolfe went striding round the

tent pegs with a word of thanks

bending over a bed and settling as

ice-bag against the shaven head of

a child of seven. There was a list-

lessness about her movements, an

apathy that could not be concealed,

time to see Jess step back from

the bed with a little tragic gesture.

Then she turned and saw him.

A kind of guilty flush went over

"Why, John! Do come and look!

He came into the tent, studying

The sparkle had gone out of her.

"It is only a headache. I don't

mind so long as the child pulls

Wolfe ignored the child on the

bed. He went to Jess, and stood

over her, intent almost to flerce-

felt like this for some days?"

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Yes, John."

"Give me your hand. You have

"I didn't want to bother. Besides

"Jess, that wasn't fair, dear,

Your hand is hot; you're feverish."

(To Be Continued)

her with the searching glance of a

"You're not well, Jess."

think Jennie is going to pull

her face, for there was something

in John Wolfe's eyes that fright-

"Oh, bother my head."

Wolfe came to the doorway in

"Oh!"

ened her.

through.

three days ago-

He did not live to see many of at Auburn; was a graduate of wrote three books, "Within Prihis ideals getting a firm footing Harvard. He became interested in son Walls," "Society and Priof realization. For instance, this, penology; spent a week in Au- sons," and "Adventures of the taken from the 1932 Report quot-

ed above: "The proper status of parole as an integral part of correctional be without walls; that Sing Sing treatment, rather than as an act istration, denounced as a crank ought to be a farm instead of ap- of elemency, is becoming general-

"The parole systems of the fed-(Turn to Page 8)

### 22 Years Ago UNCLE SAM AND JOHN **BULL SHAKE HANDS**



The Taft-Grey proposals for an arbitration treaty to insure unbroken peace, were endorsed in hundreds of pulpits

throughout England on Sunday.

SALEM

4568

Conscientious care of all details of arrangement may be entrusted to our capable directors. In a Rigdon Service It is the choice of furnishings which determines the cost.

W.T.RIGDONESON FUNERALS SINCE 1891

OREGON

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