The Oregon Lates man

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

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Republican Campaign Committee

THE republicans are going to go through the gestures of a L campaign this year. At least a senatorial campaign committee has been named. This functions, however, chiefly as a re-election agency, instead of a body to promote party. It is a weird assortment which Senator McNary, majority leader, has assembled. The single thing they have in common is their own re-election when their term ends. Otherwise there is little to make Barbour of New Jersey for example, team with Nye of North Dakota. Democrats are similarly divided however. For what in common save a party label is there between Carter Glass and Burton K. Wheeler

Heading the republican senatorial campaign committee will be Hastings of Delaware, with Dickinson of Iowa as vice chairman. The latter has been disposed to sound off in opposition to the Roosevelt policies at frequent intervals; but the general republican policy as adopted by Senator Mc-Nary is to reserve fire, give the democrats all the power they want, and let them wallow in their own blunders.

There is need for a party of opposition. Discussion within the democratic ranks has been providing more opposition than that supplied by the republicans. On real recovery legislation the country's need is paramount. But the zeal for recovery should not result in paralysis of thought, in supine surrender of fundamental principles of sound government. Republican defeat in 1932 is no excuse for party disintegration and cowardice in the leadership.

East Meets New East

news report from the Jewish Telegraphic agency: "Attacked by a band of Bedouins armed with sticks and ones, four Jewish tractor drivers were wounded today, two of them seriously.

"They were removed to a hospital at Hedera." Here the east meets the new east, the east which is be-

ing revamped by western modernism. The contrast is striking sticks and stones are the weapons of the Bedouins, who assail tractor drivers.

The brief item does not tell the whole story. Missing details may be supplied however. The Palestine country has been filling up with Jews seeking a home in the ancient holy land. Organized effort is being made to locate them successfully and permanently; and tractor farming has been introduced as a means to insure their success.

This repatriation of Jews is part of the Balfour agreement, one of the war-time settlements. But hostility of the Arabs and Bedouins has been invoked. These tribes who succeeded the Jews in the country of Palestine resent the invasion and permanent settlement by the Jews. So clashes have not been infrequent.

Economic rivalries serve to keep alive ancient racial and religious hostilities; and only the influence of the British government is able to prevent worse collisions than the one reported, where a handful of tribesmen throw sticks and stones at Jewish tractor drivers.

After nine months of scant publicity Los Angeles has come forward with new headlines for the prints,-recordbreaking rains which spread death and destruction in the area. Dry arroyos became raging torrents. Undoubtedly easterners out for the tournament of roses were told the weather was "unusual".

A man who devoted his life to ailing and deformed children was Dr. Charles P. Eikenbary of Seattle, whose career of service was unfortunately cut off at 56. Pneumonia and an infection in a finger which he wouldn't take time off to treat properly caused his death. Hundreds of children whose crooked feet he straightened will mourn his passing.

Now will all the westerners make proper apologies to Columbia university for the unkind remarks they made when Columbia was selected for the Rose bowl pushover? If ever the west should eat humble pie it is after the Stanford fall down at Pasadena.

The Christmas trees once so bright now look sad on the dumpyard, their stray bits of tinsel flying as signs of a vanished glory. The trees should be burned to spare them and passers-by the agony.

Astoria had 114 inches of rainfall in 1933, 37 more than normal. The December precipitation was 36.07 inches, nine inches over all former records. But the ocean is so close there they know how to take care of heavy rains.

The mayor of Seattle has cut his own salary from \$7500 a year to \$4000 for 1934. With that as an example the underlings who had their wages trimmed can't whine much,

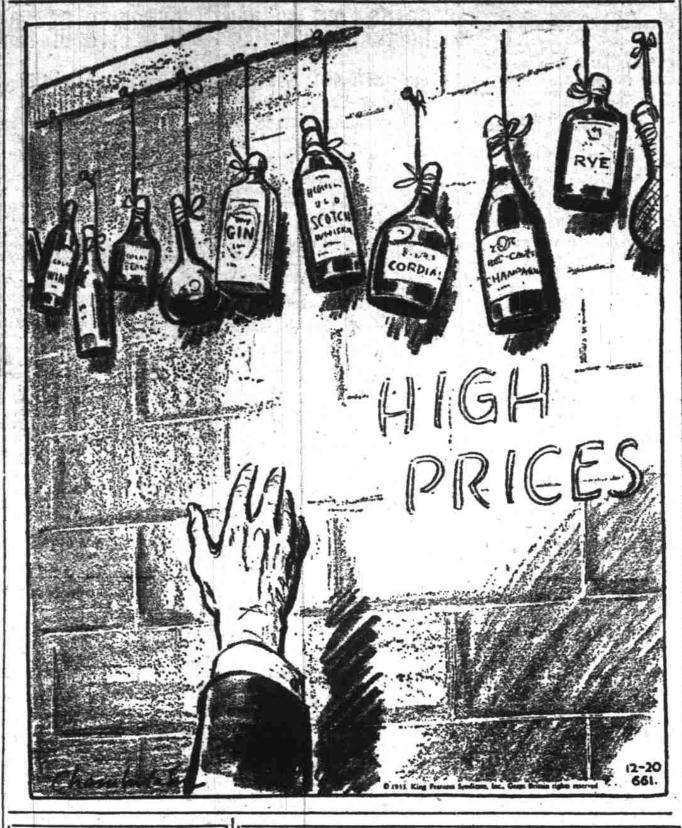
Speaking of administration of justice the common man finds it hard to reconcile the sentences which are meted out to various oftenders. If a person is a man of social standing he gets off without a all or prison sentence. If he is without connections he travels the oad. A few years back a banker at Albany embezzled large sums: but was let out on parole when relatives made good the loss. Now port comes that the former clerk of Clackamas county, who rvicted of larceny by ballee, will be paroled if restitution is We have no desire to hurl men of former good standing into itentiary; but there seems a grave injustice in the treatment ded them in comparison with the chaps who steal a few dollars worth of old tires from a service station, or forge a check for money

The government through the RFC has crammed preferred stock or capital debentures down the throats of the banks of the country. Now the RFC is offering banks in which it has "investment" the privilege of buying its 24 per cent debentures. Very generous of the RFC. It requires 5 per cent dividend or interest on the money it adses to the banks; but pays 2% per cent on the money it borrows the banks. Even a New York banker can't figure a profit on that kind of trading.

When the farmer gets his bounty check from the government it will be his to spend. No creditor may attach it prior to its issut to pay his debts he may; or he may spend it to buy a new cost ture years. The relief is farmer relief and not creditor relief.

Yakima is calling for aid on account of flood damage. What they should do over there is to put a fence around the place and charge admission. Thousands would go in years to come to see oridence that it once rained in the Yakima valley.

"49 Bottles are Hangin' on the Wall -"



By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

FAILURE OF elimination is one of the penalties of modern civilization. We are constantly pointing out that tack of exercise, high pressure living. faulty posture,



of this commor traced to neglect of proper person-

The cause

In most in-

al habits. Regardless of age or the circumstances under which we live, constipation will ultimately result if nature's call is persistently disregarded. It has been shown repeatedly that children who are taught regular habits at an early age do not suffer from this trouble, But it is easy to acquire faulty habits and always difficult to correct them. Once faulty elimination has become the rule, it is exceedingly difficult to overcome.

Requires Effort to Cure

It is only by strong effort that this stubborn disease becomes curable. I call it a "disease", because those who suffer from chronic failure of elimination are subject to infections and constitutional disturbances that are not found-in individuals who are normal in their habit. No one will deny that constipation is a stumbling block to good health.

The victim of this common disorder complains of lack of "pep". He suffers from mental disturbances as well. Many an individual who is constantly "cranky," easily irritated and hard to please, is a sufferer from the effects of constipation. Faulty digestion, high blood pressure, liver and gall bladder disturbances, are often traced to this cause.

Do not overlook diet exercise proper chewing of food and the rules of hygienic living. They are vital and necessary for the promotion of proper elimination. These are important factors. Haste, neglect and indifference lead to difficulties that are

Warning

May I warn my readers against the use of so-called "constipation medicines". These medicines are disguised laxatives. They serve their purpose for a short time, but eventually they do harm and fail to produce the desired effect. Certainly, they never

The diet should include an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables. Foods that have a natural laxative action, such as prunes, apri-cots, figs and bran, are beneficial. It is often advisable to substitute bran, rye and whole wheat bread for white

bread. Yeast plays its helpful part. Make every effort to correct such underlying causes as faulty posture, lack of exercise, improper food habits, and general faults in hygiene. When once you have established regularity you have conquered an evil

Answers to Health Queries

of modern civilization,

T. G. L. Q.-I am 17 years old and weigh between 126 and 128 pounds. Is this correct? A .- Your correct weight depends

on your height as well as your age (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Services at Dayton For Victim of Water

DAYTON, Jan. 2. — Graveside yesterday and lugging their knap- Meets the Young Christ", Eliza-services for Walter Wood, 37, who sacks. Half rations for breakfast; beth Looney; reading, "The was drowned in Klamath lake in a little dough wound on a stick Races", Mrs. E. B. Redmond; southern Oregon while hunting and baked, and a small slice of solo, "The Palms"; reading, "The ducks about three weeks age, were concluded to remain in camp to- the choir. The program closed held at Hopewell cemetery at day to wait for provisions, cap-with a talk on, "Looking into the 10:30 a, m. Sunday. tain orders 40 men out on scout." New Year."

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Journal of Rogue River War, of 1855: * * *

(Continuing from yesterday:) dians; some say 200 to 200, oth- 25 huts, and burned it. ers as high as 500. . . . They had "Nov. 24, Major Martin with taken a position on top of a mountain, covered with a thick growth of chapparal and manzanita bush; . . . closely concealed. ... until an opportunity presented itself to make a sure shot . . .

So was fought the battle of Hungry Hill, as it has been named. Forty of us went to assist the wounded to this place; . . . carried on litters by hand.

"Nov. 2. Friday. This morning we are under orders to return as rest proceed to the canyon.

other round.

canyon; returned in evening without making any discovery.

with provisions.

without tents; 30 of our men that scant clothing. were detailed to guard Roseburg arrived this evening all safe and

sound.

'Nov. 9, cold and raining. "Nov. 10, snow fell last night to the depth of three inches in the valley and much deeper in the

"Nov. 11, Sunday, marched to Fort Bailey and camped. "Nov. 12, making preparations for building a fort. It is expected

that this will be our winter quar-"Nov. 13, all hands at work, each mess building their own

house to winter in.

"Nov. 17, an express has just arrived at our camp bringing the news of the Indians burning houses on Jump-off Jo, and a request from Major James Bruce of the southern battalion to Captain Keeney for his company to meet him there to try to take the rascals in. We have two bears barbeeued ready for the march, and the fighting too, if we get a

with provisions. "Nov. 18, this morning by 8 we were on the march: traveled nine miles and met some men that informed us that Capt. Bob Wil-Hams had attacked the Indians and had completely cleaned them

chance, Captain Keeney sent an

express back to the canyon for a

pack train to follow on after us

The journal shows they remained in camp the 21st, and that on Nov. 22 they went down Grave creek to the Rogue river. Where There seems to be a diversity of their trail struck the river they opinion as to the number of In- found an Indian village of about

a mountain; snow a foot deep for three miles. Encamped on 'The Meadows.' On Monday, 26th, Captain Keeney's company fought a bunch of Indians, on Rogue river, all afternoon, one white man. Wm. Lewis being killed, and 22 wounded. How many Indians, it was not known. One was killed certainly, for Geo. Cherry killed a brave and carried his scalp tied to his horse's bridle.

"Nov. 27 to 30, cold, and men far as Cow creek, and guard the on half rations - no flour, only few citizens of that valley that beans and coffee. Indians doing have not been murdered by those much sniping; firing on every treacherous villains. There are man within 600 yards of them. but three houses left standing in Saturday, Dec. 1, got some wheat; this valley, the rest have all been small pack train brought proviburned by the Indians, the stock sions. Dec. 2, in heavy snow, on all killed and stolen and farms march back to settlements, carrylaid waste. Eleven o'clock p. m. ar- ing wounded unable to ride on litrived at William Henry Smith's on | ters. Found 18 inches of snow on Cow creek; 40 remain here and the mountain. On Monday, the 3rd, arrived at Whiskey creek, thence "Nov. 3, 20 of us escorted a over Mt. Robin to Grave creek and pack train to the canyon. As soon | camped four miles up that stream. as they return with ammunition The next day arrived at Grave we expect to give the Indians an- creek house, or Fort Leland. Dec. 4. campaign on for election of new "Nov. 4, 20 of us went on a colonel and lieutenant colonel; on scout: went to the summit of a the 6th and 7th, Capt. Bob Wilhigh peak on the west side of the liams chosen colonel and Capt.

Wm. Martin lieutenant colonel. "Dec. 8, ordered to march to "Nev. 5, nothing to do but cook Umpqua valley; snow melting; and eat and escort traveling par- streams full, making necessary ties from this place to Fort Bailey. swimming of animals. Short ra-"Nov. 6, a large pack train ar- tions; no flour, only rice and rived through the canyon loaded meat. Dec. 14, no meat, so killed a large hog found running at "Nov. 7, cold rain. Most of us large. Dec. 21, severe weather,

"Dec. 28, arrived at Roseburg, left next day, crossed Calapooia mountains Sunday, 30th, and were "Nov. 8, drove our horses into in Eugene the next day. Met Feb. the mountain about three miles 1 at Calapooia, and having made reports, were discharged on order of the governor."

Youth Avers He Slew Father to Protect Mother

Herman E. Schuerer, 46, was fatally shot in his home here and police held his 18-year-old son, Herman, Jr., who signed a state-ment, Chief Edward Menzi said, confessing the shooting. The youth, a CWA worker, told

HAWROTH, N. J., Jan. 2. (4P)-

Lieutenant Nathan Allyn, chief of the Bergen county prosecutor's detectives, that he shot his father after the latter had threatened his wife, Mrs. Mary Scheurer, 42 with death

Young Schuerer was formally charged with murder.

Ben Hur Readings are Features of Program

JEFFERSON, Jan. 2-At the

Methodist church Sunday night a out, having killed five of them program of readings from Ben and put the rest to flight; one Hur were given. The program included: reading, "The Angels and "Nov. 20, this morning all the Shepherds", Rosalie Pullen: hands complain of being sore, af- tableau; "The Nativity," sung by ter climbing mountains all day the choir; reading, "Ben Hur beef constituted my meal. Having Healing of the Lepers", song by

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

a job with Julian Haverholt."

able, queer, little way. Leda pushed back her bleached, corn colored hair and said:

on the present. She would forget cheat and yet to win?

the queerness of the talk with Leda, the strangeness of feeling like an dully. "It's wise but it's not much hair and said:

"I happened to read a newspaper article about a bridge tournament. The winners were Julian and Patricia Haverholt. It was then that I was certain."

Patricia's face turned red. be introduced as his niece, so that wards they worked hard on his book. the end of the week, Clark, Marthe, I could have the protection of his name, so that people wouldn't talk morning Haverholt looked up from manding that Patricia and Julian I've wished lots of times I hadn't, his coffee in surprise at a soft little join them. Whose ide a was it?

It was a silly thing to do."

"Oh" of dismay from his companion. Clark's or Marthe's? Had Clark It was a silly thing to do." "Not so silly."

"Awfully silly. It-our arrange- ghost, Patricia." ment isn't what you think it is," said Patricia awkwardly, forging stubbornly a head. "It's entirely business. We like each other. Thatis

all it's ever been." "As if I would care! I'm for you, myself if I had the chance and if it weren't for Phil."

"It isn't like that," persisted Pa-"If you say it's not, then it's

Leda was her oldest friend and Leda could not quite believe her. Leda did not care. A great many would. And that was that,

Patricia realized now how far she and the other girl had drifted I. If he ever tries to trouble you he The printed chiffon was perfect. apart. She dismissed the notion of bringing up the problem of Clark. It was her own problem. When she saw Leda giance surrepititiously at chin to her linked hands and re- hair, conscious above all of Clark's the clock, she rose to go. There was an reason why she should complicate Leda's relations with Phil Kennedy and Phil was among the group who cared and cared passionately about a girl's good name. To him Patricia, this lovely visitor in her smart expensive clothes, would be "You may not," she told him desmart, expensive clothes, would be an unfit companion for his wife. cidedly, sticking to the main issue on a night like this." remembered, Still that did not help, certainly, "It's only a matter of

"Goodbye, Leda." "Goodbye, honey. Watch out for Bill McGee, If I hear anything def- agreed. inite I'll drop you a note if you

want me to." "I do. Thanks a lot." They spoke of no future meeting. There would be no future meeting Patricia would go her own way. It was not the little beauty shop owner's way. Life had parted them. Farewell, farewell to Leda. Farewell, thought Patricia, to the girl that she herself had used to be. Patricia knew that she would never be that girl again.

The vague, haunting unhappiness of the trip downtown persisted in Patricia throughout the night. She woke to it in the morning. From the beginning of her acquaintanceship with Haverholt she had harbored a dim, elusive notion that if she ever chose to return to the past she could. She knew now that she could not. The past was no longer great for me to see you coming to there. People had changed as she your senses. Clark and Marthe and

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO herself had changed. She had that crew will be no loss in my lift are not a fraid of Bill," an nounced Patricia. She admitted a hood life. That life had gone on yours."

outsider with an old time friend, fun.

"That doesn't mean anything," ways skimmed through a stack of some lie? What possible difference she faltered. "Julian was thinking daily newspapers in hopeful search could it make? She was never go-of the looks of the thing, of my reputation. He thought then, so did tricia had fallen into the same lux- course. I, that it might be better for me to urious, time-wasting habit. After- They dropped by the house at

"I have-in a way."

found. An editorial on the opposite "I'm not dressed." Patricia, and always have been. page suggested pointedly that the "We'll wait," argued Clark, look-You're going some place; I admire off. That particular den of iniquity, ful way he had. "You've done noth Julian glanced questioningly at know you two."

Leda and of the other girl's warn- she pleases."

people would not care. Others known he would. Comforting some- sick of wisdom, While Haverholt

will live to regret it." said the girl. But she dropped her with her smooth skin and blazing "if only you and I had been gruthful from the first. I wish-oh, how I wish that I were your niece!"

"May I say, my dear, that I'm She had known all that when she and diverting him from sentimental accepted Haverholt's offer, Patricia by-paths. She said anxiously, un-

> time. I'm bound to be found out." She twisted slim, white hands.

"What are we going to do about "Nothing," he replied. "We'll take what happens when it comes. You'll find that a lot less terrible than all this crossing of bridges. What of it anyhow? You and I are

big enough to stand a little gossip." "You may be." "So are you, my darling." He cocked his head on one side, con- easy. We all thought it might be

sidering her. "One thing is decided," she said bitterly, after a while. "You and

Leda between you decided it. I'm not going to see Clark Tracy any "I think that's very wise."

"You needn't be so gleeful about "But I am, Patricia, I am, It's

shade anxiously, "Of course I without her; her place had been would hate to have him locate me, or for that matter, have anyone After she had bathed in a warm a great emptiness descend upon her else I used to know locate me—except you," she ended loyally. She
said, "I still don't understand how
you were so sure that I had taken
a job with Julian Haverholt."

After she had bathed in a warm
dressed in a cheery little blue and
white frock, Patricia resolutely dismissed the disquiet and unrest from
her mind and went downstairs to
but it was a bitter wisdom. Why Leda smiled rather oddly. That breakfast, Her place now was with should Marthe March have him? smile hurt Patricia in an indefin-

the entire occasion.

The days drifted by. Clark was She was reminded of it again still in the country. If he had re-The days drifted by. Clark was when she read the morning paper. turned to town surely he would Despite the services of two different clipping bureaus, Haverholt alphoned and had Haverholt told

"You look as if you had seen a wanted to come because of her? Or had Marthe wanted to come because of Julian? How mixed-up

She thrust the paper at him, and crazy everything was!

pointed. Puzzled, he read of a "We had planned to play bridge,"
fruitless police raid on the Sky Patricia advised the eager, bright-High club. No liquor had been eyed group-but weakly. She said,

it appeared, was a public disgrace. ing but play bridge all week. I

"I hate dancing," announced Ju-"Bill McGee owns that club," she lian. "I won't be dragged in on any said and told him of the visit with such expedition. Patricia may do as

ing.

Very suddenly Patricia decided to
"I wouldn't worry," smiled H... go. Avoiding Julian's eye she said erholt, reacting exactly as she had she would. One week had made her how. "Bill McGee may be a big rang for drinks she flew upstairs shot," continued the man. "So am to dress. Blue, Clark liked blue

As she drifted downstairs, con-"I'm not worrying particularly," scious of the effect of deep blue "I'm glad you decided to come,"

was all Clark said. It was enough. Her cup overflowed. "Well, are we ready?" asked Julian briskly. "I hope you folks will

take me as I am. I decline to dress "I thought you weren't going,"

said Patricia, surprised. "I discovered in your absence that the expedition was moving "It does look that way," he on the Sky High club. I'm curious about that place."

Patricia turned white. Clark saw her tremble. Marthe saw too, The girl felt eyes staring, staring. "I don't want to go there."

"Why not?" asked Marthe, there as usual with the awkward question. "Why not?" "We went to a bit of trouble arranging it," explained Clark, helplessly. "Since the police raid the

"Patricia doesn't care for such places," Julian suggested smoothly, bracing the girl with his look, "Since it's all arranged, though, I'm

first of the week it hasn't been so

sure she won't mind." "If you do mind so much began Marthe, smiling peculiarly.

Patricia heard herself say what she had never meant to say. "I'll go."

(To Be Continued)
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GIRLS AT SCHOOL

PROSPECT, Jan. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fair have just returnthey spent the holidays with sired. Mrs. Fair's sister, Mrs. Joe O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cone and family of Cedar City, Utah, are day afternoon. now occupying the F. N. Cone house. They plan to stay until

Miss Venita Rains arrived home Saturday after spending the holidays with a group of friends at Wishram, Washington.

Prospect school opened again January 2 with the serving of hot lunches continuing. They are planned and supervised by the teacher, Miss Venita Rains. The seventh grade girls are in charge secretary; Mona Vosburgh, treasof the preparing and serving of urer; Reginald Vosburgh, ser

West Salem News WEST SALEM, Jan. 2 - lace, social ch irman. Other Thursday night, January 4, the members include Margaret Kas-

Kingwood Post of the American Legion will meet in the city hall. As special business is to be coned from Chico, California, where sidered, a good attendance is de-

Mrs. John A. Gosser will open her home to the membership of the Ladies' Aid society Wednes-

A group of young folks who have been meeting frequently for social dances will organize into a club. At their watch party held at the home of Josephine and George Tandy, officers were selected, a name chosen and tentative constitution drawn up. The "Coville Club" is the name and Catharine Applewhite was chosen president; Ellsworth Weatherby vice president; Jo sphine Tandy,

geant-a arms; and Violet Wal-

Whipple, Willard and LeRoy Wells, Bob Mather, George, Tandy, Ralph Barnes. Delicious refresuments were served at the close of the pleasant evening. At the Sunday school hour Sunday morning, Mr. Al C. Henningsen, superintendent, was presented with a gift in recognition of her faithful and devoted work for the past several years.

ter, Ruth Maerz, Barbara Lee

were given in a brief program. School began Tuesday morning after about 10 days vacation and the regular meeting of the P. T. A. of the district will be held Friday afternoon, January 5. Mrs. Kari P. Mobley, president, will be in charge and Mrs. M. A. Cross is chairman of the entertainment.

Appropriate New Year's numbers

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Brian were hosts at a pleasant party at their house Saturday night. Several tables of cards were in play.

CHURCH GROUP HAS WOMAN AS LEADER

MONMOUTH, Jan. 2. - The annual business meeting and elecion of officers of the Evangelical church and Sunday school was held Friday night, these officers being chosen: Miss Verna Tittle, superintendent of Sunday school; Herbert Moreland, secretary; Esther Bracken, assistant secretary; Lila Tittle, treasurer; Lester Good, assistant treasurer; W. T. Hockema, class leader; Mrs. Dora Tittle, assistant class leader; Mrs. George Bann, church secretary; Miss Aletha Lonsberry, planist; trustees, L. B. Howard, W. F. Good and George Baun.

All schools in town are opening oday. There is a minimum of sickness in town so the opening average. Many faculty members of the Oregon Normal school who attended the N. E. A. annual meeting in Portland, spending part of their vacations away from here, returned Sunday or Mon-

Genry Morgenthau, Jr. (left), Acting Secretary of the Treasury, shown with Rep. Rebert L. Doughton, North Carolina, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, and Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as they discussed income tax proposals. Morgenthau favors a lower tax on earned income joint returns by husband and wife.

Discussing Your Income