The Oregon and States man

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

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The 50-60 Cent Dollar

THE president has had his way, and the monetary measure will soon be law, having passed the senate Saturday, 66 to 23. Opposition was just a rear-guard action, because the administration had the votes. The new measure merely freezes the damage previously done by the Thomas inflation amendment of last spring, plus the acts of the president since then in going off gold, commandeering gold stocks and starting the gold purchase plan. In fact some conservatives hail the new bill as at least offering a degree of stabilization and setting brakes against further collapse of the dollar.

The deed has been done,-for better, for worse. There will still be conjecture and argument over what will happen; and soon we should be able to see what may be accomplished. No one should be disillusioned over the passage of the monetary act. The depression is still with us. If devaluation should be attended, as it might be, by an explosive rise in prices the result would be equivalent to a sharp wage cut on all those fixed salaries, which include the majority of the earning classes. This effect might be worse than the pain of deflation which is now pretty well spent. Writing on the subject, the "Nation", a very liberal

weekly, and supporter of the "new deal", says: Theoretically, the announcement of a definite intention to devaluate the dollar at least 40 per cent should be followed by higher prices. Actually, it is not certain that its immediate effect on domestic prices will be greater than has been that of the lessened value of the dollar in foreign exchange. Apparently this effect has been slight, since such price rises as we have had are more readily attributable to other causes. Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policy has failed to bring the immediate higher prices which he wanted, for which the country, if not the president, may well be thankful. Just the same, in the long run the de-valuation of the dollar seems likely to reduce its purchasing power at home as well as abroad, and the gradualness of the process, if it occurs, should not blind the public to the knowledge that the government has confiscated a portion of its savings. This will not have been done by a capital levy or taxes falling specially on the well-to-do, but by a straight slash into the savings of poor as well as rich. In fact, it must fall most heavily on the small saver, as his little accumulations are mainly in fixed - dollar values-savings-bank accounts, Liberty bonds, insurance policies, and the like. It may be, though it is not certain, that some such despoliation of the middle class is inevitable, but if so it should not be forgotten as an indictment of the industrial system

The votes of Oregon senators on the monetary bill were mystifying. McNary and Steiwer both voted against final passage of the measure. But both voted for the Wheeler amendment which would have directed coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This was more radically inflationary than the general bill. Yet the Oregon republican senators voted for the Wheeler silver amendment and against the general measure. Such voting seems very inconsistent.

With a devalued dollar and with two billions to spend to keep the dollar cheap the country is off to another start. If depression pains continue the forces for inflation will make a fresh effort; so the battle over our monetary system is not all over this country. Ridpath's

"Going Hollywood"

1100 the familiar phrase, "going native" has lately been add-Led another supposed to be loaded with meaning, "going Hollywood". Hollywood has a code and a flair all its own which grips those whom it really receives. Take John Gilbert, who was pondering becoming a director, having lost out in the movies though happy with a wife and son. Then Greta Garbo gave him a chance in "Queen Christina". He took it, appears to have made good. But his wife left him; and the reporters from the movie capital say that "Hollywood got

Not humans alone succumb to the temptations of the city of kleig lights and platinum blondes. Remember the hog in "State Fair", a big Hampshire boar that Will Rogers made famous in the film play? He too "went Hollywood", as is described in the Pacific Rural Press:

Blue Boy is dead. "The famous Hampshire boar, "pal" of Will Rogers in the film "State Fair," passed away at California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

"As readers will recall Will Rogers presented Blue Boy to the Future Farmers of the state after the film was made. What a lot of rejoicing that caused among the ag. students of the state. The most famous hog in the world was theirs, and they visioned minting a Hampshire band around thousands of descendants. It was perhaps the finest breeding opportunity ever offered, because Blue Boy was a champion in show rings before he became champion in the films.

"But Hollywood got him, as it has so many others. Blue Boy had no well days after leaving Hollywood. His feet hurt him entil he disliked to stand on them. A human being might have called it gout, and been somewhere near the truth. Actually Blue Boy had led too easy and too fat a life. He had been held in show condition too long. He went Hollywood. And he passes on with very few descendants behind him in California.

"Do your own moralizing. "Hollywood is a poor place for hogs."

"Nothing to Do with Newspapers"

WHEN Roland Hayes, tenor, appeared at the university last week, a reporter on the Emerald tried to interview him. His secretary refused the young woman admittance to his hotel suite saying "Mr. Hayes has nothing to do with the

"Nothing to do with the press", eh? And we recall the obs of publicity which the Portland papers ran before the Hayes concert there, giving columns and columns of newspuffery about him, his history, his progress, and his triumphs. Nothing to do with newspapers, indeed!

We wonder how long Mr. Hayes would last if the newspapers omitted his name from their columns. How big a crowd would Hayes have had in Portland if the papers had merely run a two line announcement that Roland Hayes would sing at the auditorium, and let it go at that? "Nothing to do with the press",-suppose the press would decide to "have nothing

Celebrities are beset with reporters and photographers. Sometimes they grow petulant as Lindbergh has on occasion. And the gentleman and ladies of the press sometimes do show bad taste in their zeal to get features for their papers. But to so them all aside as just bothersome fleas is neither sensible nor just. It shows ill gratitude when famous folk kick away the ladders of publicity which they have used to climb to their rarefied heights.

Birthday Greetings!



Bits for Breakfast

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | quet in place too long will do harm.

United States senator from New York It should not be kept on for more

able addition to the possessions of that encourages vomiting is useful.

dents encountered is hemorrhage or or salt. Repeat the dose every ten

pert treatment for the patient is im- in a masal sinus of which a polypus

mediately available the loss of blood may be the symptom might be ac-

may be dangerously great before the companied by pus, which sometimes arrival of a doctor.

apply a "tourniquet". This is really G. M. Q.—I am 25 years of age. a narrow pressure bandage intended My heart seems to skip beats but I to compress the vessel and cut off bave no pain otherwise. I have been to compress the vessel and cut off bave no pain otherwise. I have been

doctors use, the same effect may be A.—Have further examination if accomplished by wrapping a hand- you are not entirely satisfied. In the

ing. This may be accomplished by sary medical treatment.

In place of the ingenious device the would you advise?

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Winema, Oregon Pocohontas: Indian History of Modoc War by Jeff C. Riddle, her son: (Continuing from Sunday:) In

in the California gold rush and took part in three or four Indian wars; married Tobey or Winema schooling, three in California and am now 50 years old. three in New York City, the last

period while he and his father and mother were with Gen. A. B. Meacham on a lecturing tour, in 1876. On that tour the boy and Ward Beecher, J. C. Ridpath, and many other leading characters agency directed the lecturing and write while with Gen. Mea-

cham. were on the famous lecturing

tour, and also Capt. O. C. Apple-

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

every household. Often their remits

require immediate and expert atten-

tion. A knowledge of what to do at

strongly recommend it is as a valu-

One of the most common of acci-

bleeding, as a result of a cut or other

ually stops. Such bleeding is really

beneficial because it helps to wash

out germs that may have entered

To Stop a Hemorrhage

At times it is necessary to use en

ergetic measures to stop the bleed-

pressure or bandage, or by elevating the part if it involves the arm or

leg. Sometimes, however, a sever

cut or wound may be followed by

profuse bleeding in spite of the meas-

ures takes to control it. Unless ex-

In such cases the best plan is to

with the offending implement.

injury. In most cases bleeding grad-

the right time

may prevent un-

sightly scars, and

help to avoid the

dangers of neg-

lected or careless

I can think of

no better house-

hold textbook on

this subject than

let issued by the

United States

public health

service. It is

called "What to

Do in Case of

Accident". I

every household.

treatment.

ACCIDENTS ARE common in

gate. Jeff Riddle wrote of him in his book: "The Indian race never had a better friend than Capt. O. C. Applegate, If I did not a sketch of himself, by himself, in his book, Jeff C. Riddle tells beek: "I have tried to give plain flowery words. I have read several works on the Medoc war by different authors. I'm sorry to say they were written by men Jeff C. was born Nov. 30, who wanted to be leoked upon 1863. He had only six weeks of by the public as real heroes. I

"I married the daughter of Chief Sconchin, brother of John men. Just before the black cap Sconchin, who was hanged at Fort Klamath. I live on the Klamath Indian reservation. . . . his parents met General U. S. I have five children living. My Grant, Wendell Phillips, Henry mother, Tobey or Winema Rid- Chief Sconchin stepped forward dle, is alive yet.

Winema in Modoc signifies or Sacagawea or Dorion Woman A number of other Indians title will be given further along.

than twenty minutes at a time.

Loosen the pressure occasionally un-

Accidental Poisoning

and apprehension stimulate the

heart, causing it to beat faster and

thus to increase the bleeding. Reas-

sure the victim and avoid stimulants

of any kind. If he should faint this

is all the better because the slow

heart beating will lessen the bleed-ing.

Accidental poisoning is a tragic

event. It requires the immediate

services of a doctor. While he is

coming there are a few things a

caim person can do to help. Smell

the breath and examine the mouth

to determine if possible what poison

has been swallowed. If you know

the poison and are familiar with the

give the white of eggs, milk or strong

tea. These drinks are harmless and

neutralize some poisons. Anything

A useful emetic is lukewarm water

mixed with a teaspoon of mustard

In all cases of poisoning keep the

patient warm and well covered. Place

hot water bottles at the feet and give

Please remember that effective

treatment can only be counted on if

the physician is present. If neces-sary he will wash out the stomach

contents and administer the neces-

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader. Q.-Would nasal poly-

A.-No, although an inflammation

examined but still feel anxious. What

pus cause arthritis or rheumatism?

minutes until vomiting occurs.

hot water or hot tea to drink.

When in doubt a good plan is to

antidote, give it at once,

Bear in mind that fear, anxiety

til the doctor comes.

Jeff Riddle's wife, who remained true to his word given to the whites and his name signed to the treaty of 1864, lived to be 95; died on the Klamath reservation Aug. 10, 1892.

Among the principal witnesses at the long military trial at Fort Klamath of the Modoc killers of the peace commissioners were Frank Riddle and his wife Winema. Six were convicted and condemned to hang. Two were reprieved and sent to Alcatraz facts in my writing. I think it prison in San Francisco bay with His father, T. F. (Frank) Ridis better to give the truth in comdie, was born in Kentucky Sept6, 1832; was, beginning in 1850,
write a whole let of lies in nice were Captain Jack, John Sconchin, Black Jim and Boston

> Bright and early on the morning of the execution, Oct. 3, 1873, old Chief Sconchin, the condemned sub chief, was at Fort Klamath with a few of his was drawn over John Sconchin's head, while he was standing beside the other three condemned men with tears in his eyes, old and addressed his brother with these words:

"My brother, I came not here "Little Woman Chief," and the to bid you farewell, but to see tour. Young Jeff learned to read manner in which the Pocohontos if you die like a man. I see you lack courage. I see tears in your of the Modocs came by that eyes. You would not and did not listen to me, so now I cast you to the four winds. You are no Old Chief Sconchin, father of brother of mine. You put a black mark upon my name, although my word is as true as the sun, so now die. I cast you away." Through speaking, the old chief turned and rode away, followed by his men.

In his article under the title of "Winema and Her People," General A. B. Meacham wrote the love story of the Modoc Indian girl and Frank Riddle. The principal part of it, in the Jeff Ridmarks, follows:

"About 20 miles north of the line dividing California and Oregon lies Klamath lake. It is 40 miles long and 10 miles wide, dotted with small islands. It is 4006 feet above sea level. Its pure, transparent waters form a beautiful inland sea of enchanting loveliness. The mountains on the west bathe their feet in this fresh water sea, while on the north and east they fall away several miles, leaving a valley of great beauty. This lake is fed by mountain streams draining the eastern slope of the southern portion of the far famed Cascade mountains. Its princpipal feeder is Williamson river, which comes in on the ditions reaching as far back as north. At the south end of this charming lake the hills seem to have shut it up against the mountains on the north and west un- doc war. til the water forced a passage through, cutting and tearing its way, leaving the sides unshapely, with the rocks just as they were rent at the time of the separation | ma (the woman-chief), who is by the mad flood. Through this the subject of this sketch. She opening the stream sweeps known as Link river, which, falling about 100 feet to the mile, finds its lev. lacas (the tribe from which el in Lower Klamath lake, which, sprang the Modocs.) Her father again, in turn, tears along to the Pacific ocean through the mountains for nearly 100 miles.

"On the east side of Link river near its upper end there are from the depths of the earth in continuous flow. These springs are said to posses wonderful healing properties. When the wind blows from the south the waters of the Upper Klamath lake are forced back like a great tide, leaving Link river almost dry, save Winema was a member of a large the deep holes and pools left in the cannel. In the middle of the channel the water has cut in the stone curious holes, said to resemble the feet of a large man. Near the footprints, another wondrous work of natures is wrought

kerchief, belt or piece of cloth above the wound and inserting under this a stout stick. The stick is twisted until the tightened cord or cloth causes the bleeding to stop, To leave the tourni
(Copyright, 1834, K. P. S., Inc.) in the image of a man. "The ragged sides of the cleft mountain; the steam jets and hot Cyclest back, Only to at drugglets. aprings; the footprints and the

I Take This Woman" By ALLENE CORLISS

After three years in Bures levely Stanley Paige, young society girl, returns to New York. She ones Perry Deverest, who had en modly in love with her before at the time. Perry realizes, after self against committing himself until his love is reciprocated. Stan-ley, on her own as long as she could remember, was never sure of what she wanted in life. Perry takes her to Nigel Stern's studio party where she meets handsome Drew Armi-tage, "who has a way with women," They fall in love on sight. On the way home Stanley asks Perry, "Why couldn't it have been you?" He assures her he will be in the background always - waiting. He wonders if Drew could make her

CHAPTER FIVE

Drew rang her bell the next morning at exactly eleven. The night before he had invited himself to breakfast, "After all," he had said, smiling at her in that last, fleeting moment before they went back to the party, "that is the final test, isn't it? If we feel the same way in the morning, it's pretty obvious that it's real, don't you think?"

It was early April and Sunday morning. Ellen had set the break-

proves of me," Drew confided imagine. You couldn't have been ingly beautiful."

met his eyes with a certain brave It's a bit frightening and wholly as you drive." She caught her soft directness. She felt more sure of enchanting." He smiled suddenly. underlip between her teeth. She things this morning. She could "I'm just selfish enough to be glad hadn't meant to say that. It soundwithout that foolish feeling of suf- first, you know." focation. Perhaps it was because eyes, his hard, young arms.

"That's quite all right with me. People we approve of are so often stodgy, don't you think? I've an idea we scarcely ever love them. Stanley?"

hearth could make her feel safe, missed. Not that we'll ever be able sat staring down at her, his arms secure from that note in his voice; to do it, of course, but it'll be nice encircling but not touching her. that tender, laughing, insistent note trying!" that clutched at her heart and squeezed it tight.

much.

He leaned forward, laid his hand over hers. "Don't be so darmed voice sounded against the soft sing- just touched with gold. tense about it, darling. You ought ing of the wind, against the even to be happy. But you're not - softer murmur of the motor. She still within the circle of his arms you're scared.

get used to it."

"You don't get used to being in rush of wind against her face, the love, Stanley, you simply are. Please believe that."

sort of thing, aren't you, Drew?" bling into adolescent loveliness, the surrendering response of her arden He grinned at her briefly. "It's deep, burnished red of swollen wil- young mouth. instinctive with me, I imagine. And low branches. I've never loaded myself down with a lot of stupid inhibitions. While stopped for lunch at a farmhouse, you-" He shrugged, frowned at high up in the hills. A freshly her gently. "Try to let yourself painted sign, "Tourists Accommogo, Stanley-you'll find it much the dated-chicken dinners," was drybest way."

I expect." She said it lightly, pro- itors. But a broad-breasted woman suddenly and almost ruthlessly. But vocatively, while in her heart some- in a checked gingham dress gave it was stronger than she was and

stone in the river is His image.

out with more cliam to an hon-

orable place in history than Wine-

was born on Link river, and very

pear the sacred lands of the La-

was a brother of the father of

remarkable for one peculiarity,

that of having very fine brown

er evidence of her having been

more than an ordinary Modoc In-

birth of Winema.



"You're beautiful!" He bent to her. "You're beautiful and you're mine, Stanley."

fast table in front of one of the deep drawing room windows. The sun splashed warmly across silver and linen and a bowl of yellow daffodils; spilled itself brightly over "I think I knew that. I think I the car climbing the car the mauve carpet. There was a knew that almost at once. There's Once more in the car, climbing pleasant smell of cigarette smoke something about you, Stanley," he ever upward, Drew turned to her and percolating coffee and Parma considered her with alightly closed, and said softly, "I don't believe I've speculative eyes, "you've never been told you yet, this morning, how "I'm not sure your Ellen ap- mauled, nor even kissed much, I beautiful you are how heartbreak-

gravely to Stanley across the little and remained so-exquisite. There's She did not look at him. She something about you that's sweet stared straight ahead. "You make and young and fearfully innocent. love expertly, Drew — as expertly

think more clearly, look at him about it. To be glad that I'm the ed flippant and stupid. Drew flung her a quick grin. focation. Perhaps it was because "You don't object to — the re- "Both require a clear head and a for the time being she felt safe sponsibility?" She managed to re- steady hand." For a second he laid from the assault of his lips, his turn his smile with one that was his fingers over hers. They were fleet and a little pleading. It made her eyes go suddenly soft and wide. warm and firm—beneath them her own trembled betrayingly.

They did not speak again until they had reached the top of a long. An hour later they were in steeply rising hill. Drew slowed And you do love me, don't you, Drew's car, headed for the open down, turned the car about and country. "We're going quite away parked it beneath a gnarled old Now she was trembling again. from the world," he teld her, slid- apple tree. "Imagine bringing you Neither the sunlight nor the smell ing down be side her, until his way up here to kiss you. And I of the gently percolating coffee nor shoulders brushed hers, "and try thought I was hard-boiled about the fire that burned slowly on the to make up for all the time we've such things!" He laughed huskily,

Below them the world seemed to Afterward Stanley could never fall away, to lie like a huge bowl remember what they talked about, at their feet-while over them and She lifted her eyes and answered She could never remember anything shutting them quite in was the vast him clearly. "I seem to - very except the way Drew's profile look- expanse of a high, intensely blue ed against the blur of flying hill- sky. A sky in which sprawled little side and vivid sky, the way his drifting white clouds, their rims

"It's beautiful!" Stanley sat quite could never remember anything ex- flung out her hands in a poignant "Perhaps I haven't had time to cept a road going ever up, a sky little gesture of response to the that dipped down to meet it, a beauty that closed about them.

"You're beautiful!" He bent to her. "You're beautiful and you're slender birches tipped with new- mine, Stanley." He kissed her swift You're very expert about this born green, wayside brambles trem- ly, possessively. Felt the sudder

"Be good to me, Drew-" The words were a whisper husky and sweet against his mouth. In that moment Stanley stopped struggling. In that moment she accepted love. It had not come to her as ing on the porch and the place was she hoped it would - gently and "You've had lots of experience, quite obviously not ready for vis- pleasantly. It had sprung at her thing twisted suddenly like a sharp them fried chicken and coffee and it was futile to fight against it. fresh rhubarb tarts. They ate at a She stopped trying.

"I suppose I have-one way or table in the big, cheerful kitchen, "I suppose I have—one way or table in the big, cheerful kitchen, another," he agreed gravely. "While the dining room being in the threes Distributed by King Features Syndicate Last dle book, without main quotation great stone image in the middle full brother and sister. In early of the river; the effect of the life she exhibited the rare qualisouth winds upon the lake above, ties which since her growth into all together, have furnished this womanhood have made her dissingular spot of the earth with tinguished. unusual requisites for Indian sac-

their Kamookumchux (God); to to sacred springs, and her fear-

"She was first called Nanookred lands. Here for untold generatowa, 'the strange child,' on actions have they come to worship count of her habit of going alone

"Object to it? I love it!"

smell of young, growing things:

Some time in the afternoon they

fish, and hold councils; believ- lessness in visiting the rocks the rock are the footprints of his footprints. (It is known that God, and that the rough hewn her cousin, Captain Jack, feared to kill his cousin, or allow his "The people who inhabited this followers to kill her, in the lava place were of a somewhat differ- beds, even when they knew she ent character from the other In- had betrayed their designs to the dians of America. They were white peace commissioners. This formerly known as the Lalacas. thought she communicated with They claimed to be the children of God, having among them tra- spirits.)

"Indian children have a certain kind of reverential fear of things any written history of man, That sacred. From her father's lodge they were different from other she could see the now clad moun-Indians was declared by the Motain peaks of the Cascades, and "Of the several characters decould hear the roar of the rushveloped by that war none stands ing waters."

(Continued tomorrow.)

IN ORATORICAL CONTEST CLEAR LAKE, Jan. 29 .- Mar-

tha Robertson and Lunelle Chapin of the Clear Lake community have been selected along with a number of other students of the the hero martyr-chief, Captain Salem high school to represent Jack. Her mother is said to have Salem high at the oratorical conbelonged to a family of Indians test which is to be held at Mc-Minaville next Friday and Saturday. The former is on the debate streams of hot water bursting or red hair. It does not appear, team and the latter will deliver however, that there was any oth- an oration.

> "Polygamy being an establish-NASAL ed custom among the Modocs, IRRITATION family, having, however, only one Help Kidneys

dian. She died soon after the

SILVERTON, Jan. 29. - The funeral services for Ellis Stevens, pioneer, were held from the Eugene Field auditorium Sunday afternoon with a great number of out-of-town relatives and friends present, beside the friends from the Silverton community. Rev. Albyn Esson of Albany officiated at ing as they do, that the holes in where Kamookumchux had left the auditorium and the Odd Fellows, were in charge of the graveside ceremony.

> PROJECT PROGRESSES MILL CITY, Jan. 29. - The reading project of the grade schools under the direction of was because of the fact that they Superintendent H. M. Aspinwall is progressing well and the reading cilcle members will receive certificates later in the school

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POR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS