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

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### Politics without Principle

THE staunch republican newspaper, the New York Herald-A Tribune, takes the same view as this paper of the mes-alliance between senate republicans and Huey Long, Elmer Thomas, Burton Wheeler, et al. to mess up the work relief bill are sored by Pres. Roosevelt. Other responsible republican leadership outside of congress takes the same view of this desertion of principle and indulging in cheap political trickery which will injure and not promote the party welfare. To quote from the Herald-Tribune:

"The spectacle of all but two of the Republican members of the senate enrolling under the banner of Huey Long and the A. F. of L. lobby in order to triumph over the President on an issue in which he happened to be right is not an edifying one. Even though the more conservative Republicans may have sup-ported the prevailing wage amendment to the relief bill with the idea of forcing the Administration to abandon work relief altogether, they were still playing monkey wrench politics of a dangerous and uninspiring kind. It is not through the intricate arts of 'putting the President in a hole' that the Republican party is going to return to power in the nation; and it is unlikely to regain the enthusiasm of the electorate by a policy of subtle obstruction carried on beneath the sign of the monkey wrench and managed by the Senator from Louisiana.

"The President ought not to have a five-billion-dollar blank check at all-certainly not until he can give some clearer idea than he has yet done of how he expects to use it. But to give him a five-billion-dollar check with this prevailing wage amendment tacked on to it is to provide a perfect engine for the creation of chaos.

"The Republican vote, however astute as a maneuver, will evoke no cheers from those who believe that political opposition can and should be based upon firm principle. The principle raised by the President's bill still seems clear to us. It requires that the money necessary to sustain the present relief system should be voted promptly, but that additional billions for starting a wholly new relief system should be appropriated only if, and when, the executive branch can present some coherent account of what this new system is and to what ends it is designed to work.

### Men Against the Sea

THEY were seven men against the sea, and five of them | ble for leprosy paid with their lives. The entrance to Yaquina bay where and it has been thousands have clambered about the coast guard station and along the jetty was the scene of the sacrifice. Three of the blue-coated guardsmen, those taciturn men whose eyes are forever scanning the plane of the water before them, were victims of the turbulence of the ocean. It was "in line of duty"; but the sacrifice was as great and the circumstances as thrilling as the episode of battle.

Man's boats, even the largest of them, are but corks when the ocean is enraged, when "deep calleth unto deep" It was one of these smiting swells breaking over the helpless coast guard vessel at the rough water of the bar which swept away three men of the crew and the two they had just res-

cued from a place of peril. So skilled are the men of the coast guard that it is rare that any of them loses his life, and rarer still that-so many as three are snatched by the sea in one vengeful cascade. This tragedy shocks the coast now; and will be woven into the tradition of the coast guard service and of Yaquina station. In summers to come as recreation-seekers look at the quiet entrance to the bay they will hear the story of the seven men against the sea, and how only two of them found safety on the jetty; and hearing they will draw fresh awe at the strength and caprice of this liquid envelope we

No Wisecracking Now

TIMMY WALKER,—to see his name in print again seems like an echo from a distant past. One time the favorite of Broadway, the toast of Hollywood, the playboy of America, the clever song-writer and wisecracker, the agile mayor of the greatest city in the country; and now self-exiled, trailed by creditors, dependent on the savings of his present wife. Walker seems one of those dreams of the night club era, of the days of the big butter and egg men, of Tex Guinan, of the days when taxicab drivers were speculating in Radio common, and the papers had daily stories which started "gangland's gats barked again." Walker was indeed the prize darling of the gilded era, who now a fugitive from an inquisitive city government, seems to have overstayed his

History is full of examples of the same kind, of those who were fortune's favorites, who gambled for high stakes, rode high on the crest, and then fell when streaks of bad character showed up.

Meantime New York city has had its purge. Mayor LaGuardia is giving it a forceful and clean administration, the first in years. We doubt even if Tammany wants Jimmy Walker back as mayor, though among many sachems there may be sighing for the "good old days".

Jail Doors

THE members of the legislature should look behind the ears of this claim of the King iron works of Portland for an additional \$6000 on its contract to install the cell doors of the new cell block at the state prison. Whatever extra expense this firm was put to was due to their own failure to make an installation which conformed to specifications. Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss protested the job; and it was only when they gave assurances that defects would be remedied that he was willing to acquiesce in accepting the work. The King concern got into a field in which it was inexperienced; and now wants the state to pay for its education. It was Gov. Meier and Treas. Holman who gave them the contract and supported them against Mr. Hoss. If they had been entitled to additional compensation Meier and Holman would have given it to them. Getting approval of their claim now is just the result of fast lobbying on their behalf. As it is the state got an inferior job and has paid every cent the job was worth in the competitive market.

Nate Elliott, veteran printer of Salem, has locked up his last form, made his last impression. In the language of the craft Nate was "Type High". He was a skilled printer, with a fine taste in his workmanship. He was honorable in all his relations with employes, with the public and with his competitors. Throughout the valley he was well known, especially to the printing trades, and universally

was well known, especially to the printing trades, and universally respected.

word that their daughter, Laura, who is attending Sacramento Junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss denominations \$10 and up. Another reason may be that the government is now going after the "baby" banks. In a way all the government bonds are baby bonds; for it is the present babies who will groan under the burden of paying them off.

word that their daughter, Laura, who is attending Sacramento Junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Hubbs graduated from Ellverton high school a year ago, and was pledged recently to Sigma Iota Chi.

"2. He told me of a man and I walked and any whim; he was sick and had no information, but referred me to a worsan in Washington.

"3. I wrote to her and obtained much data. (Mrs. Bertrand.)

"My data, notes, corresponding them off."

Who is attending Sacramento Junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college, has been elected to I washington.

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## Looking for His Lost Prestige



By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

LEPROSY IS one of the oldest diseases known to the human race. But it was not until 1871 that the cause of this dreaded affliction was discovknow that af

germ is responsicillus lepra". For many cenwas believed to be highly contagious. Since no cure was known. every effort was made to keep its unfortunate victims by them-

selves, in order Dr. Copeland that the disease

would not be spread to others. So-called "leper colonies" were established in different parts of the world. Sufferers were separated from their families, relatives and friends and sent to these isolated There they were left to die.

Disease Contagious?

Missionaries and doctors were the only persons who dared live among these unfortunate ones. Strange as it may seem, these good samaritans rarely if ever contracted the disease This fact aroused the suspicion that the disease was not as contagious as

How different is our outlook on leprosy today. Leper colonies now have hospitals equipped with modern scientific apparatus and medicines. In these modern times leprosy is treated by injections of chauln oil. This oil is obtained from a certain oriental tree. After a special refining and sterlizing process it is injected under the skin of the sufferer. This treatment has been successfully used for a number of years.

Progress Encouraging Recently the newspapers carried an announcement from Rio de Janlero that five inmates of a nearby leper colony were sent home apparently cured. This was the result of three months' treatment with an ointment derived from the oil of a Brazilian plant. It was discovered that this combination promoted the penetration of the chanlmoogra oll. making it possible to administer the

atter in greater amount. This is indeed encouraging. Further experimentation and observations will be made.

From Bible times there has been iread of leprosy. It makes us happy that in our day we have found the means of relieving the physical and mental suffering of its victims,

Answers to Health Queries

U. M. C. Q.—What measures should e taken by a boy of 17, who wishes to add to his height. He is now i feet 6% inches tall? A .- He will continue to grow and develop generally until he reaches the age of 21. A systematic course general benefit and advantage under

8. Q .- What causes pimples to appear on the back of the tongue? A .- This may be due to hyperacidity. For full particulars restate your

MMM. Q.-What causes a dry, bad mouth? I have a toxic gotter, would that be the cause? A .- This may be due to the toxic condition. You should remain under the care of a reliable physician.

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HONOR LAURA HUBBS BETHANY, Feb. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs have received word that their daughter, Laura,

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Place of the Dorion woman's grave found. fixed beyond dispute:

(Continuing from yesterday:) woman's grave, the Bits man has St. Louis,' I have no primary them one highly apreciated from have much other data from Mis-J. Neilson Barry, historian, open- souri, etc., regarding Dorionsing: "I wish most heartily to lets of it. congratulate you upon your most "In the various secondary valuable find of the record of the writings I have not seen any refdeath of Marie Dorion. It is a erence to any other primary

This is the more especially apan eminent historian, and he has been one of the ablest and most persistent searchers for the records of the famous woman, and for the place of her burial. In his letter he says in part:

"The land records gave the date of her death as Sept. 3, 1850, and all I could learn was that she had been buried 'under the cross at St. Louis, Oregon; but no one of all to whom I wrote took any interest, so as I lack funds I could not go myself, and now am most delighted that you have found that precious record. "For your files, the list of all references to primary sources are on page 278, Oregon Historical Quarterly, vol. 30, Sept., 1929, to

which please add: "1. Les and Frost, Ten Years in Oregon, page 30: 'Still in Willamette valey, 1843. She was in nabit of visiting Jason Lee'r Lission; spoke pretty good English; was 'quite polite in her address.

"2. Washington Historica Quarterly, vol. 24, page 226. "3. She was five feet six inches tall: weight 150 to 160 pounds, spare built' and 'kind and paient,' and 'called Madam Ioway.' This from Mrs. Isabel Bertrand, who knew her, and her family. She was a daughter of Alexis Au-

etter: "It may interest you as to how I found the trail. Baptiste Dorion was half broth-

er to Francis Topaz. "No settler was named Topas, ret as her husband was a French farmer in the Willamette I knew there was some similar name. "1. I hunted up where to find

the list of all land claimants, "2. I waded through the long list and found a name something like Topaz, the only one, "3." I found the surveyor's field

otes, with a third spelling. This gave data, so I then "4. Got information from Roseburg as to that man, and found his real name was John Toupin, very well known man. "This gave date of marriage validation, so I managed to inter-

est Archbishop Howard, after much failure in lower officials. and so obtained permission. "5. I went to St. Paul church and copied the record, and Father Chabot translated it.

ords and records obtained from ly the baby which left St. Louis, St. Louis, land office, etc., gave 1811. Cox stated that the chilthe material in my article. I sent dren in January, 1814, were four data to Elliott and Defenbach. etc., but Defenbach uses imagin-ation freely, such as that she was large, which is nonsense. Five first fort. feet six is not a big woman."

found a man. cis and Marianne. The records

That gives the reader an idea of the great amount of time and labor given by Mr. Barry to the search. Quoting further from

"Except for the item that she Since the finding of the Dorlon was 'buried under the cross at among sources data since writing, but

most valuable contribution to sources . . . Most merely rehash Oregon history, and I am delight- the data I gave, or invent stuff. There is much in the references I did not give, as I wished merely to make the primary sources preciated, because Mr. Barry is available—and they are all one can know.

"Alexander Ross spells the name of the second husband Jean Verne, obviously meant to have the French accent, so pronounced Vernay, while the French prohunciation of Vernier is Verny-ay, practically the same. He was with Kittson, and killed in Baker valley, 1819.

"Reed's first house was at the present site of Vale, Oregon, where Baptiste Dorion was born the first in Oregon of (partly) white who became a permanent settler. "Pierre Dorion, jr., (husband

of Marie), was son of old Pierre Dorion, who had taken the oath of allegiance, 1780, so was an American citizen, and his son was born a citizen, and his wife became one, and Baptiste was one by inheritance, and he and his mother the first INDEPENDENT settlers in Oregon; citizens and not connected with any trapping company. I have a lot of data as to Baptiste being child born

in 1813 at the site of Vale. "Paul Dorion was son of Holy Rainbow, never in Oregon country; Parkman imagined that he was son of Pierre Dorion, jr., but long research makes this improbable. He seems to have been son of a brother of Pierre Dorion, ir. . . . Reed's second house, Reading on, from Mr. Barry's where he was murdered, was at mouth of old Boise river, which has since changed. McKenzie "Miss Nellie Pipes found that started to build at same place, 1819, and Thomas McKay built SNAKE FORT at same place in old corral of Reed and McKenzie. It was NOT named Fort kawea (usually misspelled Saca-Boise; that was two miles away. jawea) had an Indian name, as

There were two children who left St. Louis. Neither was Paul, indicates baptism, and, also, pre whom Marie probably never saw. sumably marriage by some mis-These were both boys, names un- sionary priest. known, but probably the eldest was named Pierre, as the first to with Holy Rainbow and Marie come from France in 1688 was and makes Paul her son, instead Pierre Dorion. Baptiste named of Holy Rainbow's son, yet Paul his eldest son Pierre Dorion. "A third child was born where

North Powder now is, and died near Duncan, 1812, not near Meacham, as they had long passed there. Marie "parked" her two children at the same locality when her strength gave out and she crawled toward the Indian camp, 1814. "At Reed's first fort the fourth

Dorion child was born, Baptiste. The eldest must have died as the one other was only four, evidentyears and four months. The youngest MUST have been born in September, 1813, at Reed's

"Marguerite Vernay, Vernier, or Verne, was the fifth child, and "1. I biked in the country and only two were born later; Francis and Marianne. The records

# "MORE MONEY" By CHARLES GRANT

Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter, takes his secretary, lovely Cathleen McCarthy to his 'Grangelands' estate so he can transact business while attending the charity garden party given by his wife, Laura. Cathleen, the sole support of a large family, is fascinated by the surrounding luxury and wishes she could attend the party. Marian Alspaugh, the gold-digging wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, is cigarette girl at the feta.

CHAPTER VII

Marian was near the booth where tickets for the mystery trips were sold. In front of it were two men, to one of whom she already had sold half-a-dozen packs of cigarettes at a thousand per cent profit. She lacked the nerve to press him further, but the other looked promitive and the book at the small content of a large family is fascinated by the surrounding luxury and wishes the could attend the party. Marian Alspaugh, the gold-digging wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, is cigarette girl at the feta.

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Marian was near the booth where tickets for the mystery trips were sold. In front of it were two men, to one of whom she already had sold half-a-dozen packs of cigarettes at a thousand per cent profit. She lacked the nerve to press him further, but the other looked promising, and she took a step towards him.

"But have you no tickets for Spain?" he was asking the girl in the booth. "I am in love with your Long Island and I do not wish to

leave it unless to return to my

Spain!"
The girl laughed and explained: Don't you see, these are mystery trips! The whole point is, you don't know where you're going when you buy a ticket! It's a surprise! Don't you want to take a chance—and get a surprise?"

Marian pounced on him. "Always a mistake to make important

decisions in a hurry. Buy some cigarettes and think it over while He was a strikingly handsome man, with full black eyes and the features of a Greek statue, slightly thickened. His expression was faintly brutal and, to her, attractions

tive.

"If you will please sell me some cigarettes very cheap I will take your advice. I am a very poor refugee the republicans in Spain have stolen my estates. If we were in Spain, I would give you a hun-dred pesetas for this box—Alas, I

must ask you to tell me your mini-mum price!"

"Nothing to you," she said dar-ingly. "And are you really a refugee?" I thought refugees were all Russians?" "Have you not heard, then, that Don Alfonso was driven from his

"Yes, of course. I remember aow. Oh, are you a grandee? How perfectly thrilling if you are!" "Ignacio Miguel Carlos Esteban d'Alhues y Silva, I present myself, with your permission - Marques d'Alhues and Grandee of Spain-

alas, my poor Spain!"
"You thrill me to death, Marques
d'Alhues May I light your ciga-

"Nearly all gone, but what I have in here—" She tapped the little money box. "I've earned a rest, don't you think?"

Contentedly he sat on a nch beside her and they smoked, inward-turned, holding his last vi-

"I think it would be nice if you if it were only reality! But let us couragement. Seward felt his face go to the pretend Spain—since the getting hot with nervous anticipa-other is impossible." "Sorry," said the girl in the booth, "but I'm afraid it's too late.

The theatricals start at once, and everyone's going over there." It was true, people were beginning to drift towards the amphitheatre. Marian sprang to her feet feeling guilty, as her eyes encountered those of her hostess, who,

Everything was a holiday trip

until they came to grief at Cal-

dron Linn, Milner, Idaho-and

then nothing except suffering. . .

The 'Dog Rib' Indians were the

Bannocks. They got 40 guns in

the massacre. There is a long

account. The Indians got into

the house by pretending, and

when the guard fell asleep one

coughed for a signal. La Chap-

elle was a blacksmith and was

saved for a while, then killed.

"Indian women have Indian

as he failed to mend the guns.

names, until baptized, when they

take some Christian name. Saka-

did Pocahontas, etc. The Marie

"Defenbach is woefuly mixed

visited Holy Rainbow and recog-

sketch in American Biographies

(Concluded tomorrow.)

DAUGTERS VISIT

BRUSH CREEK, Feb. 27. -

Mrs. Esther Weaver of San Fran-

cisco and Mrs. Jack Randall of Portland have come here to spend

a couple of weeks with her moth

longer are we

O troubled with

food odors. Our new air

THE SPA

insurance and

Real Estate

Becke & Wadsworth 189 N. High Phone 4947

er, Mrs. O. S. Hauge.

conditioner works.

"You will find biographical

nized her as his mother.

the new very large work."

ters, etc.



"You have few cigarettes left." sitting beside her she added exhe said after thanking her for a
light. "That lovely girl in
green—you must have noticed her
—Bishop Hinshaw's daughter." why, I'm only a
ner!" she said modestly
babbling praise. "Of sitting beside her she added ex- ly dewy smile of surprised delight Breen—you must have noticed her "Why, I'm only a little beginBishop Hinshaw's daughter."

No matter what his mother thought, Seward had scarcely seen Millicent. The dancers had been a mere rainbow mist before his control of the little was Arline Martin."

Wallstormed her face.

"Why, I'm only a little beginner!" she said modestly to Seward's babbling praise. "Of course, I do feel my parts. I nearly forgot, list now, that I was Arline Marmere rainbow mist before his eyes, looked at each other out of the cor-ners of their eyes, and laughed at nervousness, she had given him her ended it when Seward said, "I want cold hands to feel before she went to introduce my father." There was

off to dress. Her eyes were wide just a touch of confusion in her would come to this make-believe and her lips quivering; he had manner as she looked up at the only spain with me," d'Alhues suggested. "Ah, what a beautiful dream—had only been able to stammer enon the eurhythmics in order to sign his letters, strolled up.

Arline, acting with great spirit, work all the more conspicuous. She least criticalhad the verve and stage presence "As if there was anything to that enables a player to carry a criticize!" Seward snorted. "You with others, was approaching, and Marian thought, looking at her rather coldly. "Thinks I shouldn't take time off to rest," she told herself and plunged back into her selfing campaign with nervous seal, leaving d'Alhues, on whom Laura Ingram smiled now that he was allowed by the general clamor.

Chairs were arranged in rows on the semi-circular terrace facing the stage—a smooth stretch of lawn backed by firs. A line of dwarf sunflowers simulated footlights.

that enables a player to carry a piece alone. There was a love-scene that she made glamorous, followed by thrilling moments and a climax that was startlingly dramatic. The applause that burst forth was all her heart could described and the conversation; he could describe and so that he was lost in the general clamor.

He continued beating his palms together, however, until his mother stood up to mark the end of the stage—a smooth stretch of lawn backed by firs. A line of dwarf sunflowers simulated footlights.

That enables a player to carry a piece alone. There was a love-scene that she made glamorous, followed by thrilling moments and a climax that was startlingly dramatic. The applause that burst forth was all her heart could describe how it was done, but presently his father and Arline were strolling off together and he was left alone on the grassy stage, facing the disordered rows of empty chairs beyond the low line of dwarf sunflowers.

(To Be Continued)

Cherrists tests as Eine Fasture Stratlenta Im

ther her ambitions.
"May I tell you how much I liked

your work, Miss Martin?" Jasper Ingram said. Arline spoke a little breathles ly

"Oh, Mr. Ingram, did you really think it - promising? Please tell looked ravishing and showed no nervousness. The other members of the cast, lacking talent, made her "I assure you I don't feel in the

### for a few days where water was McMunn Residence scarce. There was no suffering then, and only from thirst. They Catches Fire to were near Gillette, Montana. Cause Excitement bia. There is much data in unpublished reports which I have, Ict-

LAKE LABISH, Feb. 27. - A fire in the farm home of Ella Mc- cepted the principalship of El-Munn Monday caused much ex- driedge school, which is a promocitement and considerable smoke. | tion, as the position carries with The fire was caused by an over- it an increase of salary. heated kitchen flue and was extinguished by Mrs. William Cro- eral farm census taker, is comteau, Miss McMunn's sister, and pleting his survey here this week.

the neighbors. Miss McMunn is ill in her bed and is being cared for by her sister from British Colum-

Mrs. Albert Girod, popular

teacher of Lake Labish, has ac-

Perry W. Seeley of Gervais, fed-



## **Building Time Just Ahead**

All around you this spring you may see your neighbors repairing or remodeling their homes and other buildings. You too can participate in that activity if you so desire—through the aid of a Housing Act loan from us. We shall be glad to explain the advantage of such a loan to you. Let us also talk to you about our new "Personal Loan" service.

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D. W. EYRE . . . . . Manager

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