ATTENTO

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-Editor

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Censorship in Japan

TAPAN operates under a tight censorship of the press. Don Sterling, Oregon Journal's capable managing editor, said in a talk before the Rotary club here that it was a year and a day before Japanese newspapers printed reports of the assassination of one of the former premiers of Japan. Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, who has recently returned from a world tour, describes the "brassbound censorship that is a permanent fixture in that country." He says the fear of the government is not so oppressive to an editor as the dagger of the half-mad zealot. In spite of all this pressure to restrain newspapers from printing the news, the powerful Tokio Asahi office was mobbed in the recent uprising. This censorship does not apply to news sent out by THIS IS interesting for several bad, either, some of it. Mrs. Smith foreign correspondents.

According to Mr. Pew there is a "ban book" in every newspaper office in which are pasted the orders from the government bureaus as to what to print, what not to print, and how news shall be colored. All copy must be read with a view to its conforming to the government orders. Mis- can. Hence, it seems there is al and Moral, by Margaret J. Baia view to its conforming to the government of th and the entire edition is burned, and must be recaptured if publican will beat Mr. Roosevelt. papers have gone out on the street for sale. Pew gives translations of particular orders from the ban books:

'Editors: Any report in connection with the incident of concealing secret documents by a Miss Kuwa Dagachi, a typist in the employ of the Police Affairs Board of Manchukuo, is to be suppressed.

Editors: Do not publish any news in regard to the removal of the remains of Chang-Tes-Lin.'

"Editors: The newspaper is liable to suppression for publication of matter concerning the condition of various banks in Yamagata Prefecture which are disturbing the public and are detrimental to the credit of money circulation organs." "Editors: Do not publish news concerning the arrest of

Korean malcontents." "Editors: Do not mention plans to build a railway between Harbin and Yoyogi." "Editors: The case of Doctor Shumei Okawa for violating

the explosive control law is not to be published."

Because one newspaper in an early edition on the day news was to be released of the formation of the puppet government in Manchuria ran an item saying there would be "interesting news from Manchuria", police raided the office and burned 400,000 copies of the paper. Another time after the government had banned printing news of navy manouvers the Japanese Times ran an item from Washington which said: "There was no comment here today on the manouvers of the Japanese navy," the edition of the paper was destroyed. Once an editor commented that the army budget was "too large". Immediately he was commanded to publish another editorial retracting every word he had previously writ-

These cases sound absurd because the American people have been accustomed to freedom of the press for a long time. "It can't happen here"; but it takes constant fighting to preserve freedom of thought and expression even in this country with its written constitution and long tradi-

Architect's Fees

THERE is room for difference of opinion on how much to pay architects for the state capitol. We have this feeling: if the architect who is chosen does a fine job both in the beauty of his design and in the utility of the structure then what fees are paid him will be money well spent. The state has no money to throw away for any purpose in building the capitol; but when it comes to professional services the architect is as worthy of his hire as the contractor or laborer. Some factors complicate the fee situation. First, the architect must work under the supervision of both state and federal authorities and prepare duplicate sets of plans and reports. Second, if an out-state architect he is required to engage an Oregon architect and pay him two out of the six per cent for his share. Undoubtedly he could put his own supervising architect on the job for considerably less money.

So if the commission wants a wide-open contest and the award is limited by the condition named, then it must make the returns attractive or outsiders will not compete. The public must realize too that of the many who do compete only three will get anything for their original work, the winner receiving the award as architect, the second and third a cash prize. The others get nothing although they do go to great effort and expense.

The commission's allowance of six per cent commission and an allowance of \$5,000 for traveling expense seems high and is high; but under the peculiar circumstances prevailing the decizion is about as just as could be determined.

Portland's New Airport

WHILE the Port of Portland is paying for the ground and the federal government is paying for the improvements the new airport north of the city on the Columbia river | side able to relax in the stretch. is one for the service of the entire northwest. It is to be a master port, designed to serve the great planes of the future, ships which now are in the planning and before long will be in the making. Using the fog-free track of the Columbia gorge these winged motors will carry their precious burdens of humanity to and from the Portland airport. It will be the center of the service for the whole northwest. The same gap which provided the path for the canoe and the railroad and the motor vehicle will be used by the newest and swiftest means of transportation. Because the port is to serve this whole area, we can take pride in the development, even though our own share of the cost is only in the portion of federal funds used.

Considerable bowing and backing off are reported from Japan when prominent individuals are invited (commanded) by the emperor to serve as premier. In view of events the command sounds too much like a death sentence.

The new Salem crematorium was recently completed with gas installed as the fuel."-Gasco News.

New-fangled teaching methods got away from teaching children their abc's; but the new deal is reviving instruction in the alphabet.

The campaign pledge which would make a candidate a winner for the presidency is one in which he agrees to keep his wife out of alterably against him. A good

An Astoria dispatch tells how the ocean carried a bottle for 2000 miles. Depending on the contents it's a record no man is likely Family at Waldo Hills

A radio set has been improved to where it is claimed to be a cure for many diseases; but will it cause more grief than it cures? Some of the radio programs now inspire rickets, fitters, and murder.

The corn belt faces a seed shortage; which may help end hard times for Secretary Wallace's seed company.

Work Is Started on Road Project Near Silver Falls

project with John Kimsey as home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nebraska since their marriage a foreman. This crew was formerly H. A. Keene in Salem.

road, now completed

Mrs. Keene Improves

employed on the Bridge Creek

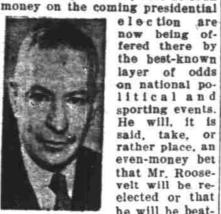
SHAW, March 6 -- Mrs. Lloyd | ginia Scriber) arrived Tuesday SILVER FALLS, March 6 - Keene, who underwent a major night to visit at the home of her Work was begun this week on operation, is improving each day, brother, Max Scriber. the Peterson road under a WPA She will soon be removed to the The Weinmans have lived in

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

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Even Money Washington, March 5. ACCORDING to a well known New York periodical, bets at even



elected or that

he will be beat-

date against Mr. Roosevelt is title of the book runs: named. It is conceded that Mr. Roosevelt will be the democratic tion to be sure about the republi-To the ordinary man that hardly numbers till completed. seems a good bet because one or two names of republicans occur at once whom Mr. Roosevelt could teat very easily. The probable explanation of the even money offer is the assumption that none of the "set up" republican availables will be nominated.

-0-

ON THE contrary, the layer of odds indicates by the price he marks up against their names that one of three men will be the republican candidate - Landon, Knox or Vandenberg. Therefore. the even money on Roosevelt seems to be a bet that Mr. Roosevelt can beat any one of these three, or that any one of the three can beat him. An even money bet on this proposition is, of course, completely at variance with Mr. Farley's oft repeated declaration that Mr. Roosevelt will win by a greater majority than in 1932, and anybody can beat him. The obthan a year ago almost any bet- eternal happiness eventually." ting man would have given four of five to one that Mr. Roosevelt largely to Dr. Bailey.) would be reelected, it is now an even bet. To that extent-and it means a considerable extent-the the first volume of "Grains," or situation has changed. It is now "Ruth Rover," for the one preconcededly a race - fourteen served in the state library begins months ago it appeared a run- with chapter XLV, and the first away. Whatever their claims for heading is, "Pictures of Oregon."

NOW, these layers of odds are sometimes mistaken, but not often. Usually the favorite in the betting wins. Coolidge was a twelve-to-one favorite in 1924 Hoover eight to one in 1928. Roosevelt four to five to one in 1932. That the professionals at this juncture regard it as an even thing in 1936 is good ground for believing that if the election were held now it would be extremely close. There is, of course, no certainty that these odds will hold through the campaign. It is easily ture. With less fresh air and sunpossible the "breaks" which come in politics, as in baseball, may ance to the germs of the common give obvious advantage to one or the other side before the election. -0-

OR SOME piece of stupidity upon the part of either may greatly redound to the benefit of the other. Or the propaganda of one side may overwhelm that of the other and swing the tide in its own direction. Any one of a number of things may happen, which is what makes politics fascinating and keeps on g-shot candidates hopefully fighting to the last. They seldom win but there is always the chance. The point, however, is that normally in politics, as in a horse race, the favorite winsand the betting odds usually reflect the real situation. That even money should prevail now is indicative that, barring accidents and abnormalities, it will be a fight clear to the finish, with neither --0-

SUCH A contest, of course, is apt to be more bitter than a one-sided affair. The present inflamed state of mind of the more ardent gentlemen on both sides is another test of the accuracy of the betting odds. One does not get as passionate in March over an elecion to be held in November as they are now unless the result is extremely doubtful. It isn't often of the membrances of the nose, with that so far in advance the fight should be so fierce and the feeling so tense. It is an interesting thing, too, that there should be may be sensitive and at times the an even money betting at all be- glands in the neck become enlarged. before either party has adopted its | As a rule there is a persistent dropplatform and before the candidate ping of mucus into the throat. This of one is known. It seems to in- is a very annoying symptom and may dicate a belief that the voters vote lead to distressing digestive disturbagainst men and parties, not for ances. them; that they frequently get "set" one way or another a long dangerous because of its possible time in advance and can't be complications. Arthritis, rheumatism, switched; that in this case neither neuritis, and certain nervous disorthe republican candidate nor the ders and even heart trouble can be republican platform means a great deal-those who are for Mr. Roosevelt will stick with him regardless of the alternative, and those who are against him are unmany believe that

Is Under Quarantine as Scarlet Fever Appears

WALDO HILLS, March 6 -The J. H. Archer family, living on the farm known as the Will King place, is in quarantine for scarlet fever. The eldest boy. Clarke, had left home Monday. having secured work near Scotts

Mr. and Mrs. Welman (Vir-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Woman who had been governor's wife wrote Ruth Rover, 3d Oregon book:

What is the book, Ruth Rover, about? What does it say? We can only surmise that the first volume was like it, but the election are second one tells about life at the Jason Lee mission and on what now being ofwas known as French Prairie (the country on the east side of the the best-known Willamette river all the way from layer of odds below Butteville or Wilsonville on national political and up to the site of Salem), with jussporting events. tifications for the conduct of Mrs. He will, it is Bailey and explanations of Dr. said, take, or (Governor) Bailey's frequent rather place, an spells of dissipation and his ill even-money bet treatment of her, while at interthat Mr. Roose- vals he was evidently repentant velt will be re- and a loyal husband.

And, mixed with the whole story, moralizings and literary flights in poetry and prose. Not so reasons. One is that the bets are had a flare for writing, and she being arranged before the candi-could sling a caustic quill. The

"The Grains, or Passages in the nominee, but no one is in posi- Life of Ruth Rover, with Occasional Pictures of Oregon, Natur-

> "Thou monster Evil, stand forth! And in whatsoever garb thou mayst appear,-Whether harlot, - villain,

priest or Pope,challenge thee to single combat. "Portland, Oregon, Carter & Austin, printers.

In one place, she calls herself Margaret Jewett Bailey. Ruth Rover is plainly Mrs. Bailey, nee Miss Smith, evident to any reader at all acquainted with the story of early Oregon. The introduction to the volume in the state

"Copyrighted, 1854."

library reads, substantially: "In the compilation of the second number of the 'Grains,' the reader is requested to bear in mind that the compiler contends with the republican assertion that not with individuals — but with at some one of the new stations. Evil; that error will more frevious answer to this is that neith- quently affect the head than the er side has the least belief in its heart, and which has led many a own claims. They are, in fact, person to ruin who might as well equally ridiculous. The one patent have occupied a high place in the thing is that while a little more estimation of the good; - and (The reference is no doubt

There had been 13 chapters in

The book makes it appear that

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

THIS IS the time of year when the number of sufferers from nasal catarrh begins to increase. No doubt this is due to atmospheric changes with sudden rise and fall of temperalight during the winter, the resistcold and sore throat, may be low-

Catarrh of the nose may be divided into two types-the acute and chronic forms. Chronic catarrh is a common ailment and, as its name indicates, it is the result of repeated and persistent attacks of acute nasal catarrh which were neglected or given faulty treatment.

Acute catarrh is caused by the germs or other agents responsible for colds and sore throats. The victim complains of a stuffiness in the nose and dryness. This is followed by the familiar symptom, a "run-

Sometimes hoarseness is present. In severe cases when the inflammation extends to the larvax, complete loss of voice for a few days may be experienced. An attack of acute catarrh may last from a few hours to several days or even a week.

Not All Simple

If the condition continues for more than a few days, the discharge from the nose becomes thick, purulent and very sticky. It finally decreases in amount and ultimately disappears. Unfortunately, not all cases are as simple as this. Once the infection

has occurred it may lead to complica-

tions. It may spread to the nasal sinuses or result in chronic catarrh persistent nasal discharge. The pharynx back of the mouth, be comes dry and glazed. The throat

Neglect of this form of catarrh is

traced to persistent infections of the nose and nasal sinuses.

Answers to Health Queries

A, B. Q.-I am a young man of 21 and in good health with one exception. I am troubled with shaking hands and in some instances it affects my head, particularly when out in a crowd. What would cause this nervous condition? It is not due to an inferiority complex, because I love to go out among my friends but feel embarrassed because of this annoy-

A .- Try to evercome the underlying pervouspess first of all. See your doctor for examination and advice. For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copetand in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

(Copyright, 1936, H. F. B., Inc.) not been heard.

3-7-36 | Dr. W. J. Bailey was, in February, 1839, converted at the Lee mission, "connected himself with the Methodist church, and was (Continuing from yesterday:) | called Brother Binney." That is the name by which she calls Dr.

Bailey at various points in her

story: Dr. Binney. 5 5 5 She says she would not have consented to marry Dr. Bailey if she had not depended upon a promise of work with him in the service of the mission-evidently at the mother mission 10 miles below the site of Salem, or at one of the branches, at The Dalles.

Oregon City, Nisqually, on Clat-

sop plains, or the Umpqua, or

some other contemplated point.

* * * The reader should know that after the coming of the third group of missionaries, of which Miss Smith was a member, to the Jason Lee mission, no other came, until 1840, when the Lausanne party arrived.

When Bancroft (quoted already in this series) said, "hardly had the excursionists returned to the mission when news came of the arrival" (of the party with which was Miss Smith), he (Bancroft) meant the wedding excursion of Jason Lee and Cyrus Shepard and their brides, who (the brides) had arrived with the first reinforcing missionary party in the preceding May, (1837.)

In 1838, Jason Lee had retraced his way across what came to be known as the Oregon trail, seeking larger missionary reinforcements. At the time spoken of, early in 1840, Jason Lee was on the ocean with the Lausanne party, on the last leg of the 13,000 mile trip around Cape Horn. They were to arrive at Fort Vancouver June 1, 1840.

* * * Mrs. Bailey wrote in her book that Dr. Elijah White, of the Lee mission, having arrived with the reinforcing party of May, 1837, had told Dr. Bailey that he (Dr. White), upon Jason Lee's return, would see to it that he (Dr. Bailey) would be "requested to accept an appointment as physician 5 5 5

Her "Ruth Rover" book shows that at the time she was anxious to get away from the mother mission station, and this stimulated her idea that her marriage would solve this perplexity. She hints at one of the reasons, here and later.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

WHAT THE SUPREME COURT DOES

Most people hear about the United States supreme court only when it spectacularly declares an important act of congress unconstitutional and in the argument that follows a good many doubtless get the idea that the judges do nothing but look for ways to throw monkey wrenches in the national buzz saw. The routine business of the court, which absorbs most of the time of the members passes unnoticed.

Some idea of what this work is can be gleaned from the grist of cases decided Monday (and so far as a layman can see) wisely and in the public interest.

The court upheld Oregon in its controvery with Washington over alleged use of too much water by persons along the Walla Walla river south of the state line. Unanimous decision. It upheld the validity of a state law banning prison made goods from other states. This involved the rights of two or more states. Another unanimous decision. The right of the public service commission of Nebraska to fix the depreciation rate for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company's property in that state was also upheld. The court refused to reconsider its recent decision in the TVA case. It upheld the state of Washington's occupational tax on railroads and telephone companies. In every case where public and private interests conflicted the public interest was upheld.

The court grinds out a continuous stream of decisions on the multitude of questions a great nation like ours generates. Only once in a while does it attract general public attention. Invalidation of acts of congress are very rare in normal times, and not very frequent now compared to the number of cases the court is called upon to consider.

Without the supreme court and its power to keep the rights of all the people in balance we should have a great deal of chaos and much less satisfactory conditions. -Baker Democrat-Herald.

Twenty Years Ago March 7, 1916

The British debt was close to eleven billion dollars March 1. The most leisurely parade is

the one given by the man who has caught a good-sized string of

An ordinance prohibiting driv-

ers of motor vehicles from going

more than-12 miles an hour past school building was amended to read 10 miles an hour. Ten Years Ago

March 7, 1926 Approximately 30 per cent of the 21,000 men, women and children killed by automobiles during 1925 were run down by trucks, delivery cars and taxi

cabs. March came in like a lamb and to date the proverbial lion has Depends on How You Look at It



"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS" By Robert Terry Shannon

antagonistic towards Juliet, but he was, there was still opportunity for of a frayed and middle-aged husfinally admits he is in love with her and has been trying to fight it. Due to his fatal resemblance to her dead sweetheart, Juliet submits to his caresses. Finding them together, Dr. Franz Von Guerdon, beauty pecialist, also in love with Juliet, ten-cent stores in America. The sinking cry of despair from the is insanely jealous. He threatens to kill Juliet if she bothers with O'Hara, stating that she belongs to him. Later, Juliet tries to convince from Juliet's lips she knew that she O'Hara that they do not love each had stumbled upon a plan that other but were both overcome with emotion that night she permitted him to kiss her. He shows her an engagement and a wedding ring,

saying, "Here's how much I meant it-sap that I was!" Juliet is assigned to work with Von Guerdon It is when he concentrates on his work, ignoring her, that Juliet likes him best. Katie Schmidt, a homely, poorly dressed, illiterate girl, calls for an estimate on a facial operation. Without flinching, Katie hears it would cost \$3,000. Saying "I ain't got it and I will never have that much," she disappears into the obscurity from which she had come. Juliet refuses Von Guerdon's invitation to dinner. That night, lonely and restless, she regrets her action. She even welcomes a visit from meek, little Mc-Spadden, who brings Juliet some

plants for her new apartment. CHAPTER XV The cocktail reached McSpadden's taste with a cold dryish salute. It was sweet and acrid simultaneously and it slipped easily down his throat. Somewhere in his interior it came to rest, and resolved into a warm golden bubble that expanded in the region of his solar plexus.

"Very pleasant, isn't it?" he inquired with a smile.

"I like them once in a while," Juliet admitted. "I was rather down tonight." Do you ever get down, Mr. McSpadden?" "I never allow myself to," he said, as she refilled his glass. "You see I work in my garden after hours.

a, conversationalist." "I hope your wife isn't jealous?" said Juliet. McSpadden quietly experimented with the second drink before an-

Then too, Mrs. McSpadden is quite

"She is and she isn't," he declared profoundly. "I mean, she really isn't because she never has any reason—but you know what wives are. They all like to imagine things, I suppose. Again the dry coldness of the sec-

glow of his first. "No, Mrs. McSpadden is a splendid woman. I don't say she hasn't her faults—we all have—but by and large I couldn't have done better.

Of course, I don't like arguments

"There wouldn't be any trouble

"I'll tell you about that," he said, with a captain of industry frown. "Our policy has always been to put an expensive product on the market for the select trade."

Juliet knew this to be true but come back!" he cried. A hand was moved would accumulate as much money as one of these gilded lilics would bitthely acratch away at the bottom of a check, as though weal if the select trade."

Juliet knew this to be true but tossed over his head with a rakish Highland air, he still held his cocktail glass, and a knobby knee was lifted and held rigidly at attention until Juliet seturated.

(To Be Continued)

The door swung open and an analysis of these gilded lilics would bitthely acratch away at the bottom of a check, as though weal.

Juliet Rankin's pulchritude wins her an executive position in the beautre position in the beautre position and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute an executive position and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. The Institute was immensely profit mestitute and the state of a broader market. madame Hubert. At first, Thomas able but it served only those women tion by section, the lad of six—in O'Hara, the handsome manager, is who had plenty of money. Big as it kilts-ceased to exist and there

> —under a separate trade name per-hans, and sell them through all the "Good Lord, Emma!" came the haps, and sell them through all the

profit would be small but the volume enormous."

As soon as these words had fallen As soon as these words had fallen

McSpadden's face wilted. Sec-

expansion.

"I was wondering," she said, "if latter self was all Mrs. McSpadden it wouldn't be possible to put up the same product in cheaper packages sailed, all hot and pink and out-

For the next three days Juliet's had stumbled upon a plan that face burned every time she thought would revolutionize Madame Hubert's business. It was a golden McSpadden literally dragging her



"Good lord, Emma!" came the sinking cry of despair from the whitening little man. "Why did you follow me?"

spend instead of dollars. The thrill her own righteous diguity, of it coursed through every nerve in her body and brought a quickened surd and humiliating; wisely, Juliet

McSpadden balanced himself He did not quite understand.

McSpadden balanced himself He did not quite understand.

"I'll hold the posture until you come back!" he cried. A hand was never would accumulate as much

knew where. It would not destroy Explanations had been useless, what already was established. The wife, a galleon of a woman, Juliet's head began to swim. The magnificently festooned with earactual cost of the preparations was drops and pendants and glassy infinitesimal. Why not cut profits brooches and bracelets and rings, and distribute the products as widely as cigarettes or chewing gum? It is word to Juliet. Such a hussy, Mrs. Millions of women have dimes to McSpadden considered, was beneath

decided to forget it. The following week found Juliet myself—never did. For instance, these flowers tonight. She thinks I was carrying them over to a fellow-gardener on this side of town. I mean, it saves argument. And at the radio. "That music reminds inficent that even the most arrogant at the radio. "That music reminds inficent that even the most arrogant at the radio. "That music reminds inficent that even the most arrogant at the radio. "The music reminds inficent that even the most arrogant are the radio. "The music reminds in it is a second of the radio. "The music reminds in it is a second of the radio." I have a second of the radio of the r ne-sounds sort of Scottish, doesn't customers felt belittled and intimiit? Do you know, Miss Rankin, that dated. In this state of inferiority

A wave of confidence surged through McSpadden and he took the shaker from Juliet's hand.

gotten the cosmetic business, and transactions of hair-dressings and so had Juliet for she leaned against the shaker from Juliet's hand.

gotten the cosmetic business, and facials—which were handled elsethered the shaker from Juliet's hand.

"Allow me, please."

"Has it ever occurred to you,"
Juliet asked him suddenly, her mind reverting to business, "that our products, with all those fancy bottless and packages, are rather too expensive? I've been thinking that a much wider distribution might be practicable."

McSpadden balanced himself carefully and considered this

streaked her face.

"A lively dance, if well done," he tossed over his shoulder to Juliet, and flung out one skinny leg.

But Juliet's attention was divertable exhibition by an imperative rapping upon the hall door.

"Just a minute, please," she told McSpadden, recovering herself.

McSpadden balanced himself carefully and considered this

"Till hold the posture until you or whatever it was, she probably