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PATER SEVEN

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

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Member of the Associated Press

then guarding it:

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southwestern Oregon?

west of the Cadcades?

lines.

bel bullet.

They follow:

partook of refreshments.

RIVER WAS CLOSED.'

'Col. Buchanan, Capt.

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fourth day out.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in paper.

On Student Criticism

STUDENT LETTER which appears in the week's issue of er, with 150 of his warriors," the Willamette Collegian, which is off again to a fine start as the campus newspaper for the university, carries Glisan's diary. His entry for July friendly though critical comments about the professors. One 12, 1856, reads: of the points raised by the student is expressed thus:

We want professors who will reveal to us the meaning, the significance, the validity of what they are teaching. We want our thoughts to be ruled by the spirit of the things they expound, not by a heavy mass of undigested facts."

If the student critic means that he wants the work of the classroom to be vital, his suggestion is of value. But if he means that the labor of accumulating knowledge may be to Major Reynolds' first day short-circuited, and the professor hand out neatly labeled camp, and partook of a parting packages, pre-digested, with directions for dosages and a dinner with him." guarantee of results, then we fear the student is doomed to disappointment. Or if the critic means that each lesson should have a moral tied to its end to link the subject-matter 10, 1856, to be with Major Reywith current personal or social problems then we believe he nolds and take dinner with him at has a wrong conception of college education.

It is but natural for students in a troubled age, and for ing custody of the fierce Chief people generally, to look for the answers rather than to be John and his immediate band, on interested in the laborious processes by which the problems their way to the Coast reservation. may be solved. But in teaching there is more to the matter bound for the Siletz section of that reservation. than the answer; otherwise arithmetic might be taught by showing the children how to look in the "answers" section at the back of the book and copying down the numbers there rough and without roads, and the reported.

There are far too many people who, lacking the backgrounds of knowledge, are professing to lead multitudes even more ignorant. That is why there are so many weird cults charge of that motley brigade and creeds and "isms" afloat today. People are too gullible; winding in and out of the near they have not developed faculties of intelligent criticism. Jungles close to the ocean coast They are won over by the last person they hear who has a of plausible message. It takes time and mental effort to study and analyze and compare before one can arrive at an intelligent conclusion. Schools and college are the places where this had been the ablest and deadliest capacity for study and analysis is developed. Besides the patient accumulation of a broad background of factual knowledge must come the equally patient synthesis and correlation of facts (or factors) before a satisfying result may be ob- standing heroes of the Civil war. tained. With due respect to the modern psychologists who insist there is no transference of "mental discipline", we are old-fashioned enough to believe the habits of study and of rose by virtue of merit, bravery thinking acquired in such studies as mathematics and science and splendid leadership to the and languages for example, with their emphasis on precision, rank of major general. are of value in the general intellectual development of the student.

There is at present a great surge toward the social sciences, so-called. Enthusiasm for social readjustment runs high. It is easy for the student to scorn the subjects which appear to be less vital, more dry-as-dust; and to find fault with the professors who are not busy, in classroom or out, with stump speeches. Alas, it is dangerous to foreshorten the process of intellectual development. Youth should be seasoned and not just kiln-dried.



The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Uregon, Friday Morning, October 16, 1936

Interpreting the News **Bits** for Breakfast By MARK SULLIVAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The But Maryland is itself a kind o By R. J. HENDRICKS latest installment of the Literary barometer state. It is a barometer Digest poll gives Governor Lan-don 713,451 votes, and Mr. Jefferson Davis, secre- 10-16-36 tary of war, told Governor Roosevelt 485,- land so goes the nation. During Curry about the Coast 392. In other 44 years, ever since 1892 (when words it gives Maryland, so to speak, ceased to reservation; the officers Governor Lan- vote under civil war influences) don 56.9 per cent in every presidential election, of the total. Maryland has gone the way the (Continuing from yesterday:) country went, When the country That would The date and incident of Fenner went republican, so did Maryland. seeing "John, the celebrated fightmean a rather overwhel m i n g | When the country went democratrepublican vic- ic, Maryland did the same, Concrossing Coos bay (or an arm of tory. Three in- versely, when Maryland went the bay), are confirmed by Dr. mars sullyan stallments of the either way, the nation went the Digest poll are yet to appear con-ceivably the final results might ten successive presidential elec-"Old John's band got off on the give a reduced majority to Mr. tions, 10th instant, escorted by Major Landon, or even give a majority Reynolds' company and a detachto Mr. Roosevelt. But the Digest ment of company E, 4th infantry. experience with previous polls . . The troops took with them sugests that the present indicaover 200 splendid mules, 160 of tion of a republican victory will Maryland a kind of superstitous which were used as pack animals. continue to the end of the poll, . . I rode out in the afternoon certainly that it will not be reitical correspondents. Every four versed. Because of the immense scale of the Digest poll, much more extensive than any other national Meaning that he (Dr. Glisan) poll, and because of the tested acrode out from Port Orford July curacy of this poll in previous presidential elections, the common tendency is to accept the Dihis first day camp from Port Or. gest's present indication of a reford, the major and his men havpublican victory. If we accept the Digest's past ord now forecasting democratic accuracy as convincing, if we ac- victory. And here is the Literary cept this poll as a barometer, then Digest likewise with a remarkwe would be obliged to conclude able record, forecasting republithat the republicans will win comfortably on November 3. There is reconcile the two barometers. If That was a wild country then, no use arguing against the barometer, if we assume the barom- toward a slight democratic viccavalcade did very well to reach eter to be accurate. The question the fringes of Coos bay on the becomes whether the Digest poll s an accurate barometer. Even Who was Major Reynolds in though it has been accurate in previous elections, is it accurate jorities and conceivably might this in this one?

During previous campaigns the Digest's forecast has been ques-What was the future of this tioned by those whom it disapaptain and brevet major who had pointed, or those to whom it seemcharge of the Indian leader that ed increditable. During the 1932 campaign, republicans could not foe of the whites of all the chiefs believe they would suffer such a disastrous defeat as the Digest poll forecast. During the 1928 Well, he became one of the outcampaign, supporters of the dem-

ocratic candidate, "Al" Smith, From being a captain and brecould not believe he would be et major fighting and handling Indians in pioneer Oregon, he present campaign, nearly all democrats strongly dispute the Di-He came up to the pivotal part for them. Some neutral observof the battle of Gettysburg in ers dispute either the forecast of charge of the left wing constitutso great a republican victory or corps and Buford's cavalry divi- at all.

sion-and opposing the van of Many other polls differ from General Lee's army. the Digest index. One poll con-Reynolds saw the necessity of ducted on a nationwide scale, but earlessly riding in front of his reaching only a very small frac-This to deploy, organize and encourage his forces. local polls of states or parts of He thus organized the movestates point toward the democrats ment that led the Union forces to carrying decisive states-states victory at Gettysburg. which, if carried, would probably But in that action, after the mean democratic victory in the battle front had been arranged as nation. he willed it, he received a fatal re-Of all the state polls, the one most difficult to reconcile with Dearly won was that victory, in the Digest one, is the poll of the loss of Reynolds, and, in nu. Maryland conducted by the Baltimerical proportion, many thousmore Sun. The Sun sent straw ands of times more dearly in the ballots to every registered voter loss of men on the contending in Maryland, amounting to 755,lines of carnage. 000. The latest tabulation of returns gives President Roosevelt 5 5 5 But he was acclaimed the chief 172,673, Mr. Landon 95,493. That ero of that field. is. Mr. Roosevelt has about 64 A magnificent monument stands per cent of the total vote, Govon the battlefield of Gettysburg ernor Landon only a little over at the spot where Reynolds fell, 35 per cent (minor candidates. as one testimonial to his superior communist, etc., get nearly 1 per leadership. And many more cent). marks of respect and gratitude This outcome of this Maryland were shown to memorialize the poll is discussed intently by poliman who performed the closing ticians and observers. It composscene of the Rogue River war of es the best single bit of evidence 1855-6 by escorting Chief John on the side of those who dispute the Literary Digest poll. True, the and his band to the reservation. Maryland poll is of only one state. 5 5 5

This extraordinary record (not duplicated, I think, by any other state-though I have not checked this statement) has given standing with politicians and pol-

years since 1892, any gambler who could have known in advance how Maryland would go, would have been able to bet successfully on the outcome in the nation. It is for this reason that bet-

tors, predicters and observers puzzle over the outcome of the present Maryland poll. Here is a state with a remarkable predictive rec-

can victory. It is impossible to the Maryland poll pointed only tory, observers might dismiss it and rely on the Digest poll. For Maryland commonly goes one way or the other by only narrow matime be wrong. But the Maryland

poll points toward 64 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt and only about 35 for Governor Landon. Almost any politician or observer would be willing to bet that if Maryland on November 3 actually goes democratic in so large a proportion, the country as a whole would go democratic.

It is the extraordinaryness of Maryland poll that causes mystification. The poll actually gives beaten by any such overwhelming Mr. Roosevelt a larger per cent of proportion as the Digest poll Maryland's total vote than he had pointed toward. Similarly, in the in 1932. In that year Mr. Roosevelt's proportion of the Maryland total was just under 63 per cent. gest's forecast of serious defeat It would be difficult to find any one (except possibly the most infatuated of new dealers) who thinks for one moment that Mr. ing the first, third and 11th army the forecast of Republican victory Roosevelt will this year get as large a proportion of the total

short, as respects proportion of the total vote at least, the Maryland poll seems fantastic, Repubtion of the number of voters licans may take what comfort fantastic in all In yet another respect, the Maryland poll is extraordinary. The total number of straw ballots sent out (to the entire electorate) was 755,000. Out of these, 269,840 have been returned bearing the name of the voter's choice. That is, 35 per cent of the straw ballots, more than one-third, have been marked and returned. This is extremely unusual. The common experience of newspapers or organizations that take polls of this kind is to get back less than 20 per cent, I am told the Literary Digest commonly gets back about 16 per cent. The usual experience of business men who send out circulars with request for answers is to get an even smaller percentage of replies. Does the extraordinary number



Commander Swan loafed to his too brash! And all we desire is innocence, however barnyardishly feet and ,as though he were greet- for you to play along with us in brutal, would have been comforting his oldest friend, cooed at Dor- your paper-I would adore the ing after the easy viciousness of emus, "My dear fellow, so sorry chance of explaining some of the three judges.

to have to trouble you. Just a rou- Corpos' and the Chief's still unre-Swan was placidly resuming: vote in the nation as in 1932. In tine query, you know. Do sit down. vealed plans to you. You'd see short, as respects proportion of Gentlemen, in the case of Mr. Dor-such a new light!" "But I suppose we really must get down to business-however emus, surely we need not go Shad grunted, "Him? Jessup agreeable, my dear clever literary through the farce of formus incouldn't see a new light if it was. detective, it would be to discuss quiry. Let's all sit bout that damn on the end of his nose!" Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayreached by the Digest, points to-ward democratic victory. Some old legal maxim—if fantastic in where they always stick the in-And also, Doremus, of course we we can some day, when the Chief shall urge you to help us by giving puts us both in the same prison!

Professors, like editors and preachers, have a tendency to fall into ruts, to make their courses ones of deadening routine. They deserve no defenders. Real teachers may make even the dullest of subjects have vitality and significance. But the student must never forget that he is on the real working end, and without genuine effort on his part he will never , qualify as an educated person.

Trimming the Budget

T'S EASY to be an economical governor when public sentiment says "cut taxes". It's hard to be one when inflation-

ary psychology is in the air and the pressure groups start to apply squeeze. Gov. Martin realizes that, but he will realize it even more before the legislature is over. The worst of it is. that in many cases the demands are warranted by actual needs, and there is a general desire for meeting those demands. The governor will need to buy a stock of extra pen points because he will need them before he gets through his job of budget pruning before the session opens.

Among the heavier loads the state will be asked to bear will be general salary increases to wipe out the salary cuts of 1933 and subsequent legislatures. State institutions have expanded populations and higher living costs, so their budgets call for more money. Higher education will come with insistent demand for additional funds to take care of the greatly increased enrollments and to meet competitive salaries for faculty members. Relief costs will mount under the pension Capt. Ord's command arrived, plans which probably will call for age 65 limit instead of 70 to participate in old age pensions. Other appropriations will ern Oregon. be needed to keep pace with federal social security legislation in grants for the blind and for dependent children. New buildings are needed for the state library and public offices.

Chief Budgeter Wharton will be busy from now until the legislature meets trimming the preliminary estimates. Then the ways and means committee will scrap over items for p.m. by fire rockets, which were most of the 40 days and 40 nights which mark the legislative flood. The final decision is made by the governor when he and astonishment of the Indians, has the appropriation bills before him.

Gov. Martin is giving notice that he will insist on living within income, with no increase in taxes. If he is able to, and keep the people satisfied he will be either a mathematician or a magician.

Oregon was visited this week by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith who tried to succeed to Huey Long's mantle as the country's biggest rabble-rouser. The Rev. Gerald L. K. moved into the Townsend tent with Dr. Townsend, and was here campaigning for Lemke. He took cracks at the Oregon Townsend leaders, and accused them of bad doings on their political affiliation. The Townsend movement has been cracking up at the top for months. Clements got out, and Mc-Groarty followed him, then underlings of various descriptions. Father Townsend got off with Father Coughlin, and then kicked Gomer Smith out of a seat on the board. The result of the unseemly scramble and contention is to disclose except to the super-believers the mis-leadership they have been following. The appeals for money are not being met as they used to be; and of course when the higher ups fall to get their salaries they will shift to some other promotion, real estate, washing machines, politics or peace, which promises to keep the wolf off at a minimum of effort. Townsend enthusiasm seems to be fading around here. There have been few mass meetings lately to whip up the faithful.

Gossips are busy on both sides of the water with the publication of news that the kind's friend, Mrs. Simpson, is suing for divorce, charging Mr. Simpson with infidelity. Friends of the lady assert that no marriage with the king is in contemplation. Since she is an American born commoner such a match would be too much of a shocker even for the precedent-smashing king to attempt. It is and Pistol River Indians are comprobably lucky for King Edward that he is king in England, and not just a plain fellow living, say in Tennessee. In King David's day, they didn't have divorce courts, so David had to manage his love affair differently.

The power industry is being stirred into action for expansion of lines. This year twice as many country lines will be built, for the

The nation's birthday was cele orated at Port Orford in 1856. Let's get the setting from some entries in the Dr. Glisan diary. "July 2, 1856: This morning

bringing in the famous old John and his band-the terror of south-Compiled by Ralph E. Morrison who has made his home in Oregon for 15 years. Mr. Morrison was born in Kansas and attended the University of Kansas. "July 5, 1856: Yesterday the grand anniversary of our nationindependence was celebrated by federal salute of 13 guns at dawn of day, and 31 (for the

then 31 states) at noon, and at 9 sent up rom the highest point of the heads, to the great admiration publican candidate for president of the United States, the people are saying-"This is an American statesman." A shrewd commentamost of whom had never seen the like before. . . . After our national salute all the officers assemtor said:

bled at the colonel's quarters and "Mild and equable and pleasant without a hateful, envious or provocative word in his lexicon. Alf "We were then informed by Landon continues to grow. It is Colonel B. that he HAD THE genuine growth that finds its nur-PLEASURE OF ANNOUNCING ture in traditional Americanism in THE INDIAN WAR ON ROGUE the fundamentals of that fruitful and unprecedented past to which the new dealers have made it a "Col. B." was of course Brevet Colonel Buchanan, United States fashion to poke fun.

army, who for several weeks there "They said he couldn't talk. But to had been in charge of the prodid they mistake can't for can do? secution of the so-called Rogue language for logic, and rhetoric River Indian war of 1855-6 on for reason He talks plain horse the part of the federal governsense. He has challenged and commanded the serious attention of millions of Americans who were The Dr. Glisan diary had said waiting for a voice. That it is a n its entry of June 15, 1856: neighborly voice, low of pitch, unprejudiced, cool with calmness Smith Capt. Augur. Dr. Milhau (army that only makes that voice more

surgeon), Lieut. Chandler, Lieut. effective. . . arrived this afternoon "Landon has become a national with 700 Indians. The latter, to-gether with the 400 now . . . figure in his own personal right, the spiritual purposes of which here, makes 1100 Indians, all of are strikingly impressive. In his whom are to be moved forward to Chatauqua speech, he talked of free expression-how many newsthe Indian reservation . . . as soon as the colonel can hear from the paper editors if no others, know command at the mouth of the it had been jeopardized? From Rogue (river) as to whether old that first speech, after his ac-John's people and the Chetcoes ceptance, he has been placing his definite, concrete views on record.

"Continually he has in statesmanlike manner conveyed to the The July 2 entry said: "This electorate how he will act when elected president. He has given morning Captain Ord's command arrived, bringing in the famous his views on taxation, on governold John and his band-the terror ment and business, on social probof southern Oregon." lems, on education, on interna-

Thus was consummated the tional relationships. He is in dead earnest. He is talking, not as a

of replies in Maryland mean that the democrats are on their toes and eagerly send back their ballots marked for Roosevelt, while the republicans are less alert? Does it mean that many democrats who intend to vote for Governor

Landon when in the assured secret of the voting booth, nevertheless do not care to show their intentions on straw ballots? Anyhow, this head-on discrep-

ancy between the Maryland poll and the Literary Digest one is rather more discussed by politicians than the issues of the campaign. After the election, the post mortem will be interesting and

should throw some light on what type of poll is the best barometer.

> Editorial Comment From Other Papers

BOOMLET The small boomlet which has een created under New Deal leadership has the same elemnts of weakness which undermined the post-war boom-bad distribution of work and profits, mounting debts private and public,

mounting taxes, the dangers of sudden and disastrous reaction. To people who are dealing with the concrete problems of business me?' and employment the glib cam-

paign statements are not reas-suring.—Eugene Register Guard. Ten Years Ago

October 16, 1926 Mrs. Emma Cole, 70, of Jeffer-son was killed immediately as her car was struck by another one on the Pacific highway.

Howard P. Savage of Chicago vas elected national commander of the American Legion.

Lions club will hold old fashioned dance and fiddlers contest at armory next week.

Iwenty Years Ago

October 16, 1916

nocent defendants and the guilty attorneys, y' know - get down from this high altar-little too mystical for the taste of a vulgar bucket-shop gambler like myself. After you, Professor; after you, my dear Captain." And, to the guards. "Just wait outside in the

hall, will you? Close the doors."

Staubmeyer and Shad looking despite Effingham Swan's frivol. ity as portentous as their uniforms could make them, clumped down to the table. Swan followed them airily, and to Doremus, still standing, he gave his tortois-shell cigarette case, caroling, "Do have smoke, Mr. Doremus. Must we all be so painfuly formal?"

"My name in Jessup, Commander. Doremus is my first name." "Ah, I see. It could be. Quite so. Very New England, Doremus." Swan was leaning back in his essity martial lawwooden armchair, powerful trim "Damn it, Swanhands behind his neck. "I'll tell ridiculous matter of military disyou, my dear fellow. One's memory is so wretched, you know. I'll cipline, y' know-such rot!" just call you 'Doremus,' sans Mis-"You know mighty well and ter. Then, d' you see, it might apgood it isn't temporary! It's perply to either the first (or Chrismanent-that is, as long as the tian, as I believe one's wretched Corpos last."

people in Back Bay insist on call. "It could be!" ing it)-either the Christian of "Swan --- Commander--you get the surname. Then we shall feel that 'it could be' and 'my aunt' all friendly and secure. Now, Dorfrom the Reggie Fortune stories, emus, my dear fellow, I begged my don't you? friends in the M.M .-- I do trust "Now there is a fellow detecthey were not too importunate, as tive-story fanatic! But how too these parochial units sometimes bogus!" do seem to be-but I ordered them to invite you here, really, just to "And that's Evelyn Waugh! You're quite a literary man for so get your advice as a journalist. famous a yachtsman and horse_ Does it seem to you that most man, Commander." of the peasants here are coming "Horseman, yachtsman, literary to their senses and ready to ac man! Am I, Doremus, even in my

cept the Corpo fait accompli?" sanctum sanctorum, having, as the Doremus grumbled, "But I unlesser breeds would say, the pants derstood I was dragged here kidded off me? Oh, my Doremus, and if you want to know, your that couldn't be! And just when squad was all of what you call one is so feeble, after having been 'importunate'!because of an ediso, shall I say excortated, by your torial I wrote about President so amiable friend, Mrs. Lorinda Pike? No, no! How too unbefit-Windrip."

"Oh, was that you, Doremus? ting the majesty of the law." You see?-I was right-one does Shad interrupted again, "Yeh, have such a wretched memory! I we had a swell time with your do seem now to remember some girl-friend, Jessup. But I already minor incident of the sort - you know-mentioned in the agenda. had the dope about you and her before." Do have another cigarette, my

dear fellow." Doremus sprang up, his chair "Swan! I don't care much for crashing backward on the floor. this cat-and-mouse game - at He was reaching for Shad's throat east, not while I'm the mouse. across the table. Effingham Swan What are your charges against was on him, pushing him back

into another chair. Doremus hic-"Charges? Oh, my only aunt! Just trifling things-criminal li-bel and conveying secret informacuped with fury. Shad had not even troubled to rise, and he was going on contemptuously: tion to alien forces and high treason and homicidal incitement to violence-you know, the usual boresome fine. And all so easily any apy stuff on the Corpos. My. Lindy and you, playing fottie-footie these last couple years! got rid of, my Doremus, if you'd just be persuaded-you see how quite pitifully eager I am to be friendly with you, and to have the inestimable aid of your experience here-if you'd just decide that it might be the part of discretionshe's been cheating on you night so suitable, y' know, to your ven. erable years-" "Damn it, I'm not venerable,

nor anything like it. Only sixty. Sixty-one, I should say."

"Matter of ratio, my dear fel-low. I'm forty-seven m'self, and I have no doubt the young pups al-ready call me venerable! But as I Emil Staubmeyer, who had been was saying, Doremus-(Why was it he winced with

sitting with fingertips together, laughed amiably. Swan patted fury every time Swan called him Doremus's back.

Helplessness

There's really, my dear Doremus, us a complete list of every person in this vicinity that you know of no need of your troubling your who is secretly opposed to the Ad- legal gentleman, Mr. Monkey Kitteridg. I am quite authorized to ministration. conduct this trial-for quaintly "Spying? Me?

enough, Doremus, it is a trial, "Quite! despite the delightful St. Bo-"If I'm accused of-I insist tolph's atmosphere! And as to on having my lawyer, Mungo Kit. testimony, I already have all I terick, and on being tried, not all

need, both in the good Miss Lothis bear-baitingrinda's inadvertent admissions, in "Quaint name. Mungo Kitterthe actual text of your editorial ick. Oh. my aunt! Why does it criticizing the Chief, and in the give me so absurd a picture of an quite thorough reports of Captain explorer with a Greek grammar Ledue and Dr. Staubmeyer, One in his hand? You don't quite unreally ought to take you out and derstand, my Doremus, Habeas shoot you-and one is quite emcorpus-due processes of lawpowered to do so, oh quite! too, too bad!-all those ancient but one has one's faults-one is sanctities, dating, no doubt, from really too merciful. And perhaps Magna Charta, been suspendedoh, but just temporarily, y' know -state of crisis-unfortunate ne-

we can find a better use for you. than as fertilizer-you are, you know, rather too much on the skinny side to make adequate fertilizer. "Commander, my dear fellow-**Dishonorable** Parole

SINCLAIR LEWIS

"You are to be released on

parole, to assist and coach Dr. Staubmeyer who, by orders from Commissioner Reek, at Hanover. has just been made editor of the Informer, but who doubtless lacks certain points of technical training. You wil help him-oh, gladly, I am sure!-until he learns. Then we'll see what we'll do with you! . . . You will write editorials, with all your accustomed brilliance - oh, I assure you people constantly stop on Boston Common to discuss your masterpieces; have done for years! But you'll write only as Dr. Staubmeyer tells you. Understand? Oh. Today-since 'tis already past the witching houryou will write an abject apology for your diatribe-oh yes, very much on the abject side! You know - you veteran journalists do these things so neatly-just admit you were a cockeyed liar and that sort of thing-bright and bantering-you know! And next Monday you will, like most of the other ditch-water-dull hick papers, begin the serial publication of the Chief's Zero Hour. You'll enjoy that!"

Clatter and shouts at the door. Protests from the unseen guards. Dr. Fowler Greenhill pounded in, stopping with arms

akimbo, shouting as he strode down to the table, "What do you three comic judges think you're doing?" "And who may our impetuous

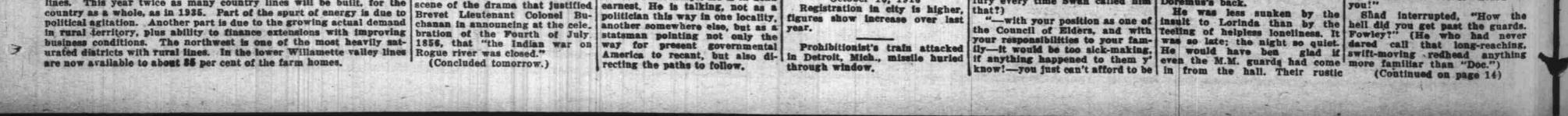
friend be? He anoys me, rather." Swan asked of Shad.

"Yuh, you two'll have quite "Doc Fowler - Jessup's son-some trouble if you try to pull in-law. And a bad actor. Why, couple days ago I offered him my, Doremus, ain't we had fun. | charge of medical inspection for all the M.M.'s in the county, and footie these last couple years: he said—this read-headed smart Didn't nobody know about it, did they! But what you didn't know was Lindy—and don't it beat hell a long-nosed, skinpy old maid like her can have so much pep!—and he said-this read-headed smart we hadn't stole some officers' along, sleeping with every dog- uniforms?"

gone man boarder she's had at the "Ah, did he indeed?" purred Tavern, and of course with her Swan.

little squirt of a partner, Nipper!" Swan's great hand—hand of an Fowler protested: "He's a liar. I never mentioned you. I don't ape with a manicur-held Doreeven know who you are." mus in his chair. Shad snickered.

"My name, good sir, is Com-mander Effingham Swan, M. J.!" "Well, M. J., that still doesn't enlighten me. Never heard of



Landon.. The Man

He was onnected with the editorial de-partment of the Kansas City Star for ten years previous to his moving to Portland, Oregon. After listening to and reading the speeches of Landon, the re-