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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Coronation Oath

OUCH changes have occurred in the structure of the British | 99-E may observe the curb of an empire in the 26 years since the last king was crowned old well from which the stage that the oath of office which George VI will subscribe to has been altered to meet the new conditions. The principal change is that the dominions are no longer subject to the across the plains by Mr. Looney's British parliament, but are self-governing, as a result of the mother were the foundation of agreements of the conference held subsequent to the world one of the earliest and largest war. Another great change is the independent status of Ire- ette valley. When the trees came land in the new Irish Free state. In the text of the oath of into bearing in the early 1850s, 1911 the pledge covered the government of "the people of merchants from California visited this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the available fruit for the California dominions thereto belonging." The reference now is to "the | market. One apple, it is said, bepeoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New cause of its very large size and Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions, luscious appearance, was placed and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertain-

The second change in the text of the oath deals with the promptly purchased by a miner for responsibility of the king toward maintenance of the Protestant religion. In the oath of 1689 the pledge was to support the "protestant religion established by law." But with the union with Scotland which had its own established church, the Presbyterian, the text was changed to support of "the Church of provisional government legisla-England . . . as by law established in England."

The new change sets geographical restrictions to the maintenance of the Protestant religion established by law, by inserting the words "in the United Kingdom," This is done to show that no attempt is being made to enforce the Pro- A. Chamberlain and Robert Newtestant religion in the Catholic Irish Free State or in Buddhist-Mohammedan India or in Coptic Egypt. There are many who believe the retention of the old pledge to support the Protestant religion is an anachronism in the modern state, just as there are many who believe that it is wrong to tax all the people to maintain an established church.

administered by the Archbishop of Canterbury: The Archbishop: Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions, and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your Emipre of India, according to their respect-

The King: I solemnly promise so to do. The Archbishop: Will you to your power cause law and justice, in mercy, to be executed in all your judgments?

The King: I will. The Archbishop: Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, and the true profession of the Gospel? Will you to the utmost of your power maintain in the United Kingdom the Protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the Settlement of th Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof, as by law established in England? And will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and to the churches there committed to their charge all such rights and privileges as by law do, or shall, appertain to them?

The King: All this I promise to do. Among the older forms of the oath may be quoted the oath of Henry VIII:

Will ye graunte and kepe to the people of England, the laws and custumes to theym, as of old tyme rightfull and devoute Kings graunted, and the same ratefye and conserne by tour othe, and spiritual lawes, custumes, and libertees, graunted to the clergy and people of England by your noble predecessors and glorious King Seint-Edward.

After the Stuarts, one of whom was beheaded and another chased out of his kingdom, the oath was drastically changed to reserve powers to parliament. This was the oath of 1689 subscribed to by William and Mary:

Will you solemnly promise and sweare to governe the people of this kingdome of England and the dominions thereto belonging according to the statutes of Parlyament agreed on and the laws and customs of the same?

The date for the coronation is not far off now, being set for May 12. Little popular enthusiasm is reported. The heart of the British people sank when Edward VI abdicated. Though they acquiesced in his step they have not been able to revive interest in the coronation, now that another is to be anointed with the holy oil, one whom they respect but have not learned to love.

Vice and Graft

CTARTLING revelations have been made by investigators employed by the district attorney's office in San Francisco. Months ago testimony made public showed policemen banking large sums of money (one of them said he found his wad in a woodpile). Now the special investigator, Edwin N. Atherton, a former G-man, directly links the police with organized vice, gambling and prostitution, with a firm of bail bond brokers as the fixers. Already as a result ing wheat, taking too much bulk of the publicity a police commission has resigned. It was and weight for each bushel, passed shown that he owed the bail bond firm a note for \$20,000.

The facts however will not be surprising to those who know of the tie-up between politics and vice and crime, of the close affiliation made by commercialized illicit agencies and police under which the former flourish and the police (some of them) grow rich on protection money. The proposal of Investigator Atherton that the affiliation be ended by the legalizing of gambling and prostitution is not only surprising, it will be shocking to thousands with moral sensibilities.

"Police graft has its origin in prostitution. Prostitution has existed from the beginning of time and always will exist. Those people who think that prostitution is stopped because of prohibitive legislation must be likened to the ostrich of popular re-

"Prostitution should be licensed and subjected to close supervision and regulation by some agency separate and apart from the police department. It could well be placed under the control of the health department of the city."

The problem has two aspects; one, the best method of control of the vice itself; the other, the best way of minimizing police graft. On the former phase opinion sharply divides. Some people contend that the closing of segregated districts merely results in the spread of prostitution all through the residential sections of cities as well as in the rooming house district, causing an increase in unlawful cohabitation. Others claim that the opposite is true, that the localized district becomes self-advertising, and that the so-called spread of vice is due in considerable measure to the general moral break-

down rather than to the closing of the segregated districts.

Here indeed is a field where independent, intelligently directed study is needed. The idea of restoring such districts is effensive, but it is conceivable that sticking to such abhorrence may be hypocrisy if conditions are worse. Our personal opinion is conditions are not worse; but the challenging statement of Investigator Atherton is enough to make one question

the correctness of his own opinions.

Robert Maguire to Speak
ONDAY night citizens of Salem will have the opportun-IVI ity of hearing Mr. Robert H. Maguire of Portland in an address in opposition to the proposal of President Roosevelt to increase the size of the supreme court for the purpose of obtaining decisions favorable to his political views. Mr. Maguire has been invited to come and address a public meeting so that people here may have a fuller understanding of the dangers which attend the plan of the president.

This meeting next Monday night is non-partisan in night gives an opportunity for the people, the citizens of the

character. It is not sponsored by any political organization, United States to come together in protest against a plan or any other kind of organization. A few weeks ago Mrs. which entails such a grave subversion of traditional concep-M. Laws, a woman who is much interested in public affairs, believing that the plan to pack the highest court in the land was a real threat at American liberties. thought some- mentary.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Looney farm is oldest in continuous 3-21-37 male ownership and in occupation of northwest

3 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday:) Even to this day, at a spot near the Looney farm indicated by a highway marker," wrote Maxwell, "the curious traveler on highway horses drank some 70 years ago."

Maxwell added: "A quart of apple seeds brought in a box alone and apart from the others. When taken to some flush California mining town it was \$5 and just as premptly given away to an appealing child.'

Wrote Maxwell: "Jesse Looney . . served as a member of the

That was in the 1846 session. the members from Champoeg (Marion) county besides Mr. Looney being Angus McDonald, ell. These four were a fourth of the members, the whole number being 16, convening on the first Monday in December, 1346. That legislature met at the residence of H. M. Knighton, Oregon City, who charged \$2 a day rent and also served as sergeant at arms, The following is the text of the new oath which will be presumably without extra charge. Knighton was the second marshal under the provisional govern-4 4 4

That was quite an important session, for the boundary question had been settleed by ratification of the U.S. senate June 15, 1846. so the ownership of the United States of the Oregon country below parallel 49 (present Canadian line) was known, and there was a strong demand for territorial government.

That was destined to be a long ight, and discouraging beyond the conception of the 16 Oregon legislators framing their demands for their rights as citizens of the United States, and for those of prospective citizens. 5 5 5

Looney was on the judiciary ommittee, which brought in a bill for a law revamping the crude system first adopted, and, among other things, secured the creation of the office of circuit judge at \$800 a year, and A. A. Skinner was chosen to fill the place.

5:45-Arden orch.

10:00-Drews, organ. 10:15-Temple Spuare.

7:00 Community sing. 7:45 Jolly time. 8:00 Eddie Cantor.

10:45 Black Magic. 11:00 Door of the Moon.

8:00—Streamline train ins 8:15—Peerless trio, vocal.

9:00 Green Brothers orch. 9:30 Chicago Round Table,

10:30-Melody matinee, sing. 11:30-Thatcher Colt Mysteries.

:00-Penthouse serenade, instr.

3:00—Posey playlets, 3:15—Ray W. Gill, talk. 3:30—News, 3:45—Hornik orch.

4:00—Songs for You, 4:30—Sunday special. 5:00—Do You Want to Be an Actor!

6:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30 Album of Familiar Music, sing.

8:130—Jack Benny, comedy, sing, orch. 9:00—Passing parade. 9:15—Night editor, drama. 9:30—One Man's Family, serial.

11:30 Reveries. 12 Weather reports.

REK-SUNDAY-1180 Kc.

8:00—News, 8:05—Alice Remsen, sing. 8:15—Hendrik Van Loon.

9:30—Radio City music hall, sing-orch, 0:30—Our Neighbors, 10:55—Varieties,

12:30—Allstair Cook, talk.
12:45—Chu Chu Martinez, sing.
1:80—Fishface and Figsbottle, comedy.
1:45—Lutheran hour.

and for the people might long en-

9:15-Garden Class, Martha Phillips

11:00-Magic Key, sing. 12:00-Chas. Sears and Gale Page.

12:00-Opera auditions. 12:30-Grand Hotel, drama.

:30-Musical camera.

8:00-Jingles, vocal. 8:15-Tressure Island, sing.

10:00-Nawa. 11:00-Eal Tabarin orch.

-00-Concerts.

11:30-12-King orch.

8:30-Sunday sunrise.

8:30—Lepez orch. 9:15—CBS, 9:30—CBS, 9:45—CBS.

KGW_SUNDAY-620 Kc

Frederick Prigg, appointed sec retary of the provisional government on the death of John E. Long, incumbent, was elected to that office; Knighton, landlord of the temporary state house, was elected marshal, John H. Couch reasurer, and Geo. W. Bell audi-

3 5 5 An auditor and a treasurer were considered necessary, though there was not much money to handle. When the Caynse war was begun, early in 1848, by the provisional governmeent, it had just \$43.72 balance in its treasury,

and no credit. Jesse Applegate and A. L. Lovejoy had to pledge their personal credit to the Hudson's Bay company for the first supplies, arms and ammunition.

5 5 5 That 1846 legislature, in which Jesse Looney was prominent, having heard much complaint against the imperial bushel being used by the Hudson's Bay company in buya law on weights and measures in which the imperial bushel was abolished.

The most important matters considered by that legislature were those in connection with admission to the union as a territory, and a long series of memorials to congress were considered and adopted.

These memorials bragged on the country in a style that would do credit to a present day real

estate hooster.

They stressed the idea that the United States government should it once promote the construction of a railroad to the Pacific ocean. giving arguments that no doubt got the attention of Jefferson

They were nine years ahead of Davis, who, in 1855, toward the end of his term as secretary of war, sent a military expedition to survey a route for such a railroad to the Sacramento valley, California, and on up by two routes doubt-that, in short, made it to the Columbia river.

That is what brought Second Lieutenant P. H. Sheridan to Oregon-to escort a party of these surveyors-and Sheridan's training gained in fighting and handling Indians in Oregon qualified (Concluded on Tuesday.)

to alter its opinions.

tion where others were doing nothing.

thing should be done right here in Salem to rouse the people.

So the meeting Monday night is not "politically in-

The controversy over the supreme court is one of the

spired." It springs right from the people. Its genuineness is

evidence of the deep feeling which many people have against

the plan which seeks by altering the composition of the court

most important battles in American history. The battlefield

is now in the senate of the United States. But the battle lines

extend out to the cities and villages and country places of

America. The meeting at the high school auditorium Monday

11:15—Runyon, organ. 12:00—Weather reports.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. Church of the air.

Broadcast from Stockholm. KOIN-MONDAY-846 Ke. KOIN—MONDAY—846 Ke.

6:30—Klock. 8:30—News.
8:45—Sons of Pionsers, sing.
9:15—All-Star Varieties.
9:30—Romance of Holen Trent, drams.
9:45—Rich Man's Darling, drams.
10:00—Betty and Bob, serial.
10:15—Modern Cinderells.
10:36—Church hymns.
10:48—Who's who in news.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:45—Myrt and Marge.
12:00—Magazine of the air.
1:00—Department of Education. 11:15—Theatre music.
11:45—Aelian trio.
12:00—New York philharmonic orch.
2:00—Old church songs.
2:30—Rainbow's End. 3:30—Joe Penner, sing, oreh., comedy.
3:30—Rubinoff and his violin.
4:30—Grace Moore (ET).
4:30—Romance of Transportation.
4:45—Romantic songs.
5:00—Open House, Nelson Eddy.

:15-Homemakers' institute. 1:30-News. 2:30—News Through Woman's Eyes. 3:00—Western Home. 4:00—Newly weds, drams, 4:45—Home Town aketches, 5:15—Drews, organ, 5:30—Cub reporter.

5:45-Tops revue, 7:00-King orch. 7:30-Himber's Champions. 8:00—Scattergood Baines, aerial.
8:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.
8:30—Fio-Rito orch.
9:30—Jack Pearl. 10—Dorothy Dix.
10:30—Peeley and Dooley orch.
11:10—Pontrelli orch. 11:15-Fie-Rite erch.

11:30-12-Oliver orch. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 7:00—Morning melodies.
7:30—Petite musicale. 8—Financial. 9:10—News.
9:15—Mary Marlin, serial, drama,
9:30—How to Be Charming.
9:45—Rosa Lee, sing.
10:00—Women in the headlines.
10:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
10:30—John's Other Wife, drama.
11:36—News.
11:45—Hollywood in person.
12:00—Pepper Young's Family, drama. 2:00-Pepper Young's Family, drams 12:15-Ma Perkins, serial. 12:30-Vic and Sade, serial. 12:45-The O'Nellis, drama.

1:00-Hour of Charm, 1:30-Follow the Moon 1:45—Guiding Light, drama. 2:00—Hollywood news. 3:05—Church council. 2:15—Helen Jane Behlke, sing. 2:36—Singin' Sam. 2:45—Chnic. 3:00—Women's magazine, varied. 4:00 - Welchman, Homer and Glee 4:15 - Back Seat Driver. 4:45 - Invisible Trails. 5:00—Piano surprises, 5:15—Monday medleys, 6:00—Warden Lewis, S 6:30—Benson concert. 6:45—Studio (ET). 7:00—Contented program, varied. 7:30—Hawthorne Heuse, drama. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy. 9:30—Vox Pop. 10:30—News. 10:15—Voice of Hawaii. 10:30—Hopkins orch. 11:00—Ambassador orch.

1:45—Finalece and Figsbottle, comedy.
1:45—Lutheran hour.
2:00—We, the People, Phillips Lord.
2:30—Stoopnagle and Bud, comedy.
3:00—Listen to this.
3:80—Christian Science program.
3:45—Rabbi Edw. T. Sandrow.
4:00—Helen Raubel.
4:15—Old-Time Religion (ET).
4:30—Robert Ripley, varied.
5:00—Singing evangelists.
5:30—Americans to the rescue, W.C.T.U.
5:45—Catholic Truth society.
8:00—News.
8:15—First Unitarian society.
8:30—Book chat, Richard Montgomery.
9:00—Everybody sing. 11:30—Reveries, instr. 12:00—Weather reports. KEX-MONDAY-1180 Ec. 6:30-Cleck (ET). 7:30-Jush Higgins, sketch, 7:45-News, 8-Varieties. 8:15-Robert Gately, sing. 8:30-Edna Fischer, piane. 8:45 — Gospel singer. 9:00 — Honeyboy and Sassafras. 9:15 — Home institute, 9:30 — New World :30—Rep. Elmer H. Wene, talk. :45—Neighbor Nell, sketch. :00—Great Momentz in History. him for the duties assigned to him nine years later, commanding ar-15-U. S. navy band. 30-Western farm and bome. mies, to win battles in the Shenandoah valley that led to Appo-

2:30—Markets. 2:50—Rochester civic orch, 1:00—Forum luncheon, mattex, that insured the reelection of Abraham Lincoln, then in 1:30-Johany O'Brien. 1:45—Young Hickory, drama, 2:00—National Federation Business and Professional Women's clubs. 2:30—Dictators. possible that a government of, by dure, and might, at some date in 2:45—Holy week vespers. 3:00—U. S. army band. 3:25—Financial and grain the unrolling years or hundreds of years, bring permanent world 3:30-News. 4:00-Women's glee club. 4:30—Farm alda. 4:45—John Herrick, sing. 5:00—Stringwood ensemble. 5:30—Sharps and flats. 6:00-6:15—Good times society. She enlisted support of other individuals; but has done most -News. 15-Lum and Abner, 30-Guest of evening. of the work of organizing the meeting herself. Her effort has been made not for any self-advertisement, but to get ac-8:45—Rismarck orch. 9:30—Bambi, Helen Hayes, drams

> 10:35—Biltmore orch. 11—News. 11:15—Paul Carson. 12:00—Weather reports. Ten Years Ago

-Wrestling.

Mrs. Hattie Busick of Salem and Mrs. Inez Heinhart of Portland were appointed by Governor Patterson as members of state board of cosmetic therapy.

Rumors circulated about state house that Henry Meyers of Sa-

"Gee!-Spring's Here!"



Radio Programs

Set Monday Night An old-time spelling match will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Leslie Methodist church under the sponsorship of Townsend club No. 2. The national business speller will be the text and Mrs. Mona Yoder will pro-

> pete are invited. joyment of listening to the contest, and refreshments. Admission is free.

nounce the words. All persons in

the community who wish to com-

Twenty Years Ago

March 21, 1917 Membership campaign launched by men of company M rapidly progressing and Harry Plant secured the first recruit of the

Miss Margaret Cosper was reappointed on commission to se- of prison or death, and weary and floor space without sacrifice of the lect the text books for the 150,-000 children in public schools of life. Yet the number of these is Portland is to give parking meters

city this summer.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE



THE WAY IT GOES Life's a show from start to close Heaps of guess-work and suppose Grace is not the all of pose, Fires burn back of eyes that doze Shoes hide holes in feet of hose, How they're worn gives class to

clothes, Can't depend much on say-sos, Mighty puzzling, heaven knows!

miserable if we knew more.

I have just had occasion to go to the dictionary for a word, and such things are sacred to the have had my usual experience. home. Whenever I go to the dictionary not only get the definition and pronunciation I wish to get, but me of stray and friendly dogs. and a nose that dripped. He says Amongst those which tagged he should have knocked on wood, along on this occasion was the meaning with his knuckles, but a thought, as they say at murder trials. I fell to thinking of the eager folks I have known and the folks whom from most of the quality that goes to the makeup of eagerness had been omitted, or whose enthusiasms had been left Wednesday night the thermomon the field of life's grim battle. eter would rise before morning. or news value, until it is given a Squire Tillinghast of New Engersonal application.

way to cut such items from the exchanges and give them to him, do a very neat bit of oratory, and when I did this his face would light up with an eagerness that was like a wet sunset. I suppose he carried the clippings to his wife, who was the only woman ever knew, and fortunately for the family, a tireless laundress. He wished to convince her, I considered him to be. He must have been a heavy burden for her. because he drank whiskey conone of the good old southern type of topers who carry their liquor well, the ability to do which, you may remember, was impressed upon Richard Carvel of Virginia creek man smoked a pipe which at times, when the wind blew

16 miles distant. I recall, it seems to me, more faces among folks I have associawhich all eagerness had fled. these, but a few), and so on, a long list. And on the other hand, the faces of men under sentence eagerness again to the human

face. And there is always a light of some sort that shines out soon-er or later to the struggler who does not give up.

Now you see why it is I some-times hesitate before I open the dictionary in search of a word.

There was a frost Thursday morning, and a robin that has for Personally, I can't find it in my heart to grumble because we know so little. We should probably be alley was silent. I reckon he unloaded a heap of grumbles on his wife, but of course we were too far away to hear, and anyway

The gentleman who boasted Thursday that he has had no cold am followed out by from one to all winter appeared Friday mornthree other words. They remind ing with a cough and a hoarseness word "eager." which means im- member of his household avers petuous, vehement, earnest, keen, that what he really should have enthusiastic, and without any deliberate intent or malice afore- axe and put the result of such thought, as they say at murder knocking in the heater. And this

You see, a word's definition is al- He was overly trustful. I reckon most entirely lacking in interest, we're all that way to some extent. land, who has some reputation as Perhaps the eagerest man I've a public speaker, once confessed known lived back on Crane creek. that he was really a very inade-He was eager to get items about quate speaker in public. But, he folks who had lived to be very said, after he had gone home and old and had always used tobacco was well settled in bed, following and drank whiskey. It was my an appearance on some public occasion or other, he could actually

However, it is mighty discouraging, almost depressing to a sensitive nature, to do a piece of unpleasant labor merely to meet an with red hair and black eyes I emergency which may arise, but does not arise.

A New York insurance physithink, that he was not quite so cian states that the clothes of the serious a human washout as she average man weigh four pounds more than those of the average woman. Furthermore, he states that men catch cold more frestantly and was far from being quently than women. What sort of music does that make when played on your mental piccolo?

HERE AND THERE Editor Blumenfeld of the Lon-For those who do not wish to by his father, the colonel, as becompete, there will be other enter-"30." His reply: "I don't know the origin of '30'. It means 'good from a certain quarter, aroused night,' just as '73' means 'recomplaints from the county seat gards' and '66' means 'go to hell'. So '66' to you!" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, of the Liberty street fewelry and optical ested with, whose spirit was of an tablishment of Stevens & Brown, eager type than I recall faces from have arrived home from a motor trip to California, Mexico and Ari-Children at Christmas time, hired zona. . . . International News Sermen at meal time, saintly women vice at Hollywood consists of only at church time (not many of one man . . . The gallery of the these but a few), and so on, a Woolpert & Legg drug store is being extended on both sides of the

hopeless faces in many walks of attractiveness of the store not great. Hope does not die un-til the mind dies. It only seems to Muskogee, Okla., toted a revolver Hugh Rogers, assistant city die. A light showing suddenly to school and fired several shots engineer, has accepted manage- across black and stormy waters at her teacher one day the past

ment of all paving to be done in is all that is required to call week. One of the shots struck the (Continued on page 6)

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