#### of Oregon Statesman

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

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. . . Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. Member of the Associated Press The Associated Pless is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

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Battle of Gettysburg

Pointing to his maps while the Army of Northern Virginia was advancing through Pennsylvania, General Robert E. Lee said to a subordinate, as his finger touched Gettys- sixth; this year's was the seventh, and also the fiftieth anniburg, a little town across the mountains from where they

"Hereabouts we shall probably meet the enemy and fight a great battle, and if God gives us the victory, the war will be over and we shall achieve the recognition of our independence."

Part of his prophecy came true: the federal and confederate armies did join in fierce combat at Gettysburg, but house on Sunday, June 19, with the victory rested, in the providence of God, with the federal a most bounteous no-host dinforces. The defeat broke the strength of the south and resulted ultimately in the collapse of the rebellion and the pole, Milton L. Meyers, and a

Today, 75 years after Pickett's men crossed the valley and swept up the sides of Cemetery ridge, the remnants of the secretary, Ossian J. Shirley, the armies who fought there hold peaceful bivouac on the showed: "The sixth annual reold battleground. Aged men revive memories of war times, union of the graduating class and some are doubtless able to pick out the approximate from the East Salem school, was and some are doubtless able to pick out the approximate held in the school house, district places where they fired bullets at each other that hot July number 36, one mile from 'Jonesday. Three-quarters of a century have pretty well healed the animosities of that war; and even the spirited southerners now rejoice that the union was preserved, though most of them doubtless adhere to the view that their side was right . at the time.

Despite Lee's forecast of the probable site of battle, which was based on his observation that Gettysburg was a road center which would permit concentration of troops order by the president, O. J. there, the clash occurred there somewhat by accident. Lee was moving Ewell's corps along the road toward Harrisburg, when a detachment of A. P. Hill's corps, sent to Gettysburg after shoes, came upon the federal soldiers in the town. This was the first junction with the enemy since Lee had made his rapid crossing of the Potomac and penetration of Pennsylvania. Lee ordered Ewell's men to swing south in anticipation of joining battle. The first general engagement on July I gave victory to the confederates, who cleared the town of the enemy. The federals took refuge on the ridge south of the town, shaped like a fishhook: at the southwest Round Top and Little Round Top formed the tie-hole of the hook. Cemetery ridge was the shank; Cemetery hill, fronting the town, was the curve, and Culp's hill to the east was the point, given by Burt Brown Barker, or barb.

General Lee wanted Ewell to press his victory on July 1 and seize Culp's hill before General Meade's troops arrived stive to the early history of the in force, Ewell demurred, and nothing was done. Lee decided northwest territory and the Orefor July 2 to have Longstreet's corps operate on the right and try to capture the Round Tops, with Ewell's men making a fresh effort to gain Culp's hill. Longstreet, who opposed Lee's plan, was slow moving his troops up and did not attack until four in the afternoon. His troops failed to capture their ber 39 are still living, and 23 members were present. Letters objectives though they did make gains.

The next day, July 3, 1863, General Lee ordered a frontal they could not attend. There charge on Cemetery ridge. 15,000 men, mostly Virginians, the were 45 members and relatives flower of the southern army, led by General Pickett, set out present. across a mile of shallow valley after the confederate artillery had poured a terrific fire on the federal positions. The union A. guns held fire until the charging infantry came into view, Maude Rundlet Johnson, Edith then a concentrated rifle and artillery fire broke out. The Adair Moulton, Anna Alderson confederates crossed the valley, broke the first line of the Chas. A. Townsend, Cora Litchunion forces, then melted in the face of infantry fire when field Holman, Lyda Parrish Cox, they reached the stone walls at the crest of the ridge. When Carrie, Walker Bewley, Perry they finally fell back, two thirds of Pickett's three divisions were killed or wounded. That ended the battle of Gettysburg. Two days later Lee's army was hastening to the Potomac in Hughes, Jessle Creighton Jones. retreat. Though the war lasted for two years more Lee was never again able to resume the offensive.

rew battles in history have received more careful and present, accompanied by Miss critical study by military and laymen. It is one of the last Maxine Ferguson. Followed an great battles in a fairly compact theatre. The battles of the address by Mrs. Dan J. Fry, a World war were waged on a vast scale, with artillery playing accompanied by Mr. Wm. Falk,

a far more important role.

We of the north are familiar with the northern story of the battle. To get a southern view the writer has read the description given by Douglas Southall Freeman in his recent great biography of Robert E. Lee. Freeman assigns five major reasons for Lee's defeat: 1. Failure of Stuart's cavalry to move along Lee's right in the northward march and keep him informed of the movement of the federals. 2. Failure of in the past 50 years in transpor-Ewell to take Culp's hill, as Lee suggested, on July 1. 3. Undue extension of the Confederate line. 4. State of mind of the commanders. Longstreet was disgruntled, stubborn and slow. Ewell faltered because he was not accustomed to Lee's methods of direction. Lee was overconfident. 5. Lack bers, and friends: We, the graduof coordination in the attack. This was due chiefly to the ation class of 1888-89 from the recent army reorganization which followed the death of East Salem school (Washington) Stonewall Jackson. In fact, concludes Freeman, Gettysburg by reason of our early association, due largely to the comparwas lost at Chancellorsville when Lee lost his ablest corps atively limited area in which we commander.

Today President Roosevelt will dedicate the Eternal Peace Memorial, at Gettysburg, a circumstance which calls to mind that other famous dedication at Gettysburg, that of grew up in an atmosphere where the burial ground of the soldier dead, when President Lincoln one's integrity was defined as delivered his matchless oration. The occasion will doubtless It's best stock in trade. We had inspire President Roosevelt to similar notable expression; a wholesome respect to similar notable expression; homes and parents and I am posand the country today should once more dedicate itself to the litive that our lives were greatly cause of liberty and union—that the government of the influenced by the outstanding people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Anniversary Edition

The Salem Capital Journal has appropriately combined the celebration of its 50th year of existence with the opening of the new state capitol as the occasion for a special edition. Rich in historical material and full of illustrations of scenes and characters of the past, and generous in its description of the new capitol by text and picture, the edition does credit outstanding achievements may to the Journal and those who have worked on it.

For nearly twenty of the fifty years the Journal has been owned and edited by Mr. George Putnam. His own mind and personality have been impressed on its editorial page which is marked by sound content, skilled writing style and an unusual degree of courage. The Statesman, now well along toward completing its first century, tenders its congratulations to Mr. Putnam and his staff.

It Can Be Done

When Herbert Lehman became governor of New York, in 1933, he inherited a debt of about \$100,000,000 which had accumulated during the preceding four years. Under Gov. Lehman the debt has been whittled down to \$10,000,000, and it is predicted this will be practically extinguished during the fiscal year just starting. That will be a noteworthy the scenes, the faces, and some achievement. Lehman's success proves what can be done who do not answer the call of beautiful home. She was a under careful financial management. He certainly is needed the roll but live with us in teacher at the then new Salem in Washington as successor to the late Sen. Copeland.

If working women can get their husbands to wash the dishes, it will cause a divorce depression and a boom in the mechanical dishwasher industry—such is the advice of a national professional member of this organization wamen's organization president. It might work, provided those famion and a boom in the mechanical dish-

to share with you this opportunity to assemble on common ground with the same degree of confidence, to find the bonds of the outstanding military leaders friendship and devotion enduring and stronger than ever be-

#### Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Seventh annual reunion 7-3-33 of first graduating class of Salem high school, and its

50th anniversary is celebrated: column, since its first annual reunion, made news of the coming together of the first graduation class of the Salem high school, until last year, when unavoidable circumstances

Last year's meeting was the versary meeting, for it was the class of 1888-9 that was the first to graduate.

This year's reunion was Salem Woman's Club reading of the minutes of the meeting held in June, 1937, by

"Owing to the inclement weather we were obliged to find shelter, and it was through the initiative of our genial hostess and classmate, Jessie Creighton Jones, that we were comfortably and pleasantly cared for.

"The meeting was called to Shirley. Eighteen of the class members responded to the roll call, and 40 persons were present. Letters from the absent members were read. Election of officers for the coming year, 1938, resulted in Milton Meyers, president, to tempole; O. J. Shir-ley, secretary and Ed L. Baker. treasurer. A committee of three was appointed by the president to arrange for the program and select a meeting place for 1938: Fred Williams, Anna Pearson and Florence Irwin.

"A most interesting talk was about his experience and success in gaining access to the British archives, in London, relgon country."

were received from 12 regretting

Baker, Basil Wagner, Blanche Rogers, Pearson, Etta Calvert Groves, Wright, Addie Bowersox Allen, Anna Veatch Pape, Nellie Sheri-Ferguson, Lena Crump Addie Payne Dunsford, Milton L. Meyers, Oscian J. Shirley,

"America" was sung by song by Miss Maxine Ferguson, and piano music by Mr. Wm. Falk, also a recitation by Basil Wagner, and a poem by Milton

Different members were called upon to make remarks. Mrs. Anna Pearson told of the tation.

O. J. Shirley responded as fol-"To the graduation class of 1888-89 and honorary memlived, were naturally brought into close communion.

"Our interests in each other and our problems of existence were largely in common. a wholesome respect for our qualities that guided our parents, the pioneers of the West.

"I have no record that any member of our class has ever suffered the humiliation or inc avenience of being shot at sunrise, or half shot the night

'We have at least maintained our self respect and lived within the bounds of reason. Whatever have been accomplished individually have proved that the successful termination of any ensubstantial foundation of regard for law and order, for truth, honesty and wholesome respect for the rights and privileges of others. And these qualities, I lives of this class of 1888-89. L Baker, secretary. individually and collectively.

month of June since our class in its entirety disbanded. Dur-

erished memory.

Personally, I deem it not known as the Washington grade cherished memory. only a privilege but a blessing school building, while members to have lived through the years of the historic class pursued which have passed and to be a their studies. She was then Miss member of this organization and to share with you this opportun-widow of Daniel J. Fry, Sr., de-

Spirit of the Founders Unquenched



#### Radio Programs

7:15—Irene Rich. 7:30—Jack Benny: 8:00—I Want a Divorce.

8:30-One Man's Family.

10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.

8:15-The Merrymakers. 8:30-Hits and Encores.

10:15-Hawaiian Paradise

10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45-Vocal Varieties. 11:00-News.

11:45-Paul Small.

1:15-Country

3:45-News.

12:00-Value Parade.

1:00-Rannie Weeks.

1:30-Musical Salute.

1:45—Johnston Family. 2:00—Varieties. 2:15—Community Hall.

12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Screnade.

9:09—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Between the Bookends. 9:30—Radio Garden Club. 9:45—Bob Young. 10:00—Women in the News.

11:15—Organalities. 11:30—Harold Stokes Orchestra.

2:45—Songs of the World." 3:00—Feminine Fancies. 3:30—Salvation Army Program.

4:00-Studies in Contrasts. 4:30-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestrs.

5:30—Running en American Handicap. 5:30—Howie Wing. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:00—Popeye the Sailer. 6:15—Phantom Pilot.

4:45-National Aquatic Meet,

6:30-Frank Bull. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines.

8:45-Sons of the Pioneers

6:30-Musical Clock.

7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble.

8:30—National Farm and 10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:100—Jingletown Gazette.
11:15—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30—Your Radio Review.
11:45—U. S. Navy Band.

2:15—News. 2:25—News. 2:45—Lola Hutchinson. 3:00—Down History Lane. Concert Orchestrs.

:45 Orchestrs. 4:00 Argentine Tris. 4:15 John Teel, Baritone

3:15-Concert Orchestra. 3:30-Music la My Handicap.

4:15—John Teel, Baritone.
4:30—Paul's Pipes and Pipers.
6:00—Sports by Bill Mock,
6:15—Magnolia Blossoms.
6:25—Advertising Talk.
6:30—National Radio Forum.
7:00—Sons of the Lene Star.
7:15—Elesa Scott, Pianist.
7:30—Orchestra.

9:15—Stanford University Program, 9:30—Wrestling Matches, 10:35—Beaux Arts Trio.

11:15-Paul Carnon, Organist.

KGW MONDAY 620 Kc.

7:90 Morning Melodies.

7:15 Trail Blazers.

7:45 News.

8:00 Vaughn De Leath, Singer.

9:30 Words and Music.

10:45 Hymns of All Churches.

1:00 Hollywood News Flashes.

1:05 Top Hatters.

1:45 Your Radio Review.

2:15 Candid Lady.

2:20 Woman's Magazine of Air.

3:15 Dorothy Mackennzie,

3:30 News.

3:45 Bailey Axton, Tenor.

4:50 Those We Love.

7:30—Pat Barnes Barnstormers. 7:30—The Lone Ranger. 8:00—News. 8:15—Men of Vision. 8:30—Vocal Varieties.

10:00—Ted Lewis Orchestra. 10:30—Anson Weeks Orchestra. 11:00—Everett Hoagund Orchestra.

7:58-Market Quotations. 8:30-National Farm and Home.

12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
1:10—Deaa Fossler, Organist.
1:15—Don Winslow.
1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.

2:15-Marlowe and Lyon, Pianos.

9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Hits of Today and Yesterday. 9:30-Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Mc.

KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc,

7:30—News. 7:45—Time O' Day. 8:00—Pistol Matches at Camp Ritchie.

9:00—Night Editor. 9:15—Orchestra. 0:00—News Flashes.

11:00-Orchestra.

8:45-News.

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc. 9:00-Voice of Prophecy. 9:30-Alice Blue. 12:15-Isham Jones Orchestra. 12:45—Church in the Wildwood. 1:00—Marion Talley. 1:30—Your Radio Review. 9:45-Old Time Tunes. 10:00-The Lamplighter. 2:30—Posey Playlets. 2:45—Songs for You, 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30—Professor Fuzzlewit.
3:30—Interesting Neighbors.
4:00—Charlie McCarthy, Don Amecha.
5:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
5:30—American Album of Familiar Music.
6:30—Hollywood Playhouse.
7:00—Walter Winchell.

10:15—Romance of the Highways. 10:30—Zinn Arthur's Orchestra. 10:45—Charlie & Jane Entertain. 11:00—American Lutheran Church. 12:30-Benay Vetuta's Program. 1:00-Irving Conn's Program. 1:30-Death in Shanghai, Drams 2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood. 2:30—Dedication of Peace Memorial | Pres. Roosevelt.

3:30—The Brown Sisters. 3:45—Hollywood Whispers 4:00-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. 4:30—Invitation to Waitz, 5:00—Spics of Life. 5:30—Dick Dildane's Orchestra. 6:00—Marines Tell It to You. 6:30—The Good Will Hour. 7:00-Vocal Varieties, 7:30-Old Fashioned Revival. 8:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 9:00—Tonight's Headlines. 9:15—Mitchell Ayers Orchestra.

9:30-The Back Home Hour. 10:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 10:15-The Playboys. 10:30-Ted Lewis Orchestra. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:00-Major Bowes Capitol Family. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernacie. 9:00—Church of the Air. 9:30—Europe Calling. 9:45—Poet's Gold.

10:00-Walberg Brown, Strings. 2:30-Winnipeg Chorus. 1:00—Texas Rangers. 1:30—News Oddities. :45-Dave Bacal, Organist. 2:00—Old Songs of the Church. 2:30—President, Roosevelt at Gettys

3:30—Strange As It Seems. 4:00—Let There Be Music. 4:15-News. 4:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert. 6:00—Lois Elliman, songs. 6:30—Out of the Music Box. 7:00—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 7:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra. 8:00-Frank Dailey Orchestra. 8:30-Henry King Orchestra. 8:30—Henry King Orchestra.
9:00—Dick Jergens Orchestra.
9:15—News Review.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
10:10—Clem Kennedy, Pianist.
10:15—Thanks for the Memory.
10:45—Ken Baker Orchestra.
11:15—Henry King Orchestra.
11:30—Bernie Kane Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 8:30-Radio City Music Hail. 11:45-Three Cheers. 12:00-National Vespers. 1:00-Family Altar Hour, 1:30-Jean Sablon, 1:45-Master Builder. 2:30—Grensdier Guards Band.
3:00—Popular Classics.
3:30—Feg Murray, Oszie Nelson Orch.
4:00—Spy at Large.
4:30—Songs We Remember.
5:00—Orchestra.
5:30—Readers' Guide.
5:45—Catholic Truth Society.
6:30—Catholic Hour.
7:00—News.
7:05—Orchestra.
8:00—News.

8:00-News. 8:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 10:00-Beaux Arts Trio. 10:36-Calvery Tabernacle Jubilee Hour. 11:15-Charles Runyan, Organist, KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.

8:00—Silver Strings.
9:00—Ray Towers, Troubedour.
9:15—Madrigal Singers.
9:30—Sunday Sunrise Program.
10:00—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fannie's.
10:30—Kidoodlers.

fore. May this organization continue for many years."

Election of officers for coming year resulted in the choice of: Milton L. Meyers, president - totempole; Maude am sure, are incorporated in the Rundlet Johnson, treasurer; Ed.

Mrs. Dan J. Fry invited the class to meet at her home in "It was fifty years ago this Salem in 1939. The same invitation had been extended for the 1938 meeting, and accepted, and the place was changed on account of officially predicted

accommodated the class at her

8:30—Vox Pop.
9:00—Hawthorne House.
9:30—Orchestra,
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Tanya and Glena.
10:30—Melody Memoirs,
11:30—Orchestra.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. KOIN—MONDAY
6:30—Market Reports.
6:35—KOIN Klock.
8:00—News.
9:00—The Goldbergs.
9:15—Vig and Sade.
9:45—Yours Sincerely.
10:15—Aunt Jenny's Re
10:45—This and That.

11:00-British 4th of July Salute to the United States. 11:20-Tune Time, 11:45-News. 12:00 Myrt and Marge. 12:30 Hilltop House. 1:00 Keyboard Concert 1:30-March of Games.

1:45—New Horizons.
2:30—Melody Weavers.
3:00—Streamlined Swing
3:15—Newspaper of the 4:00-Backgrounding the News. 4:30 Mary Lou Cook, Songs, 5:00 Radio Theatre; Constance Ben

7:15—Ran Wilde Orchestra,
7:15—Ran Wilde Orchestra,
7:45—Pick and Pat.
8:00—Monday Night Show.
8:30—Little Show.
8:45—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 9:00-Bob Grant Orchestra

9:30—Bob Grant Orchestra.
9:30—Phantom Violin.
9:45—Whispering Jack Smith.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—White Fires.
10:45—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
11:15—Del Milne Orchestra.
11:45—Prelude to Midnite.

nett in "I Pound Stella Parish." 6:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. 6:30—A Little Night Music. 6:45—American Viewpoints. 7:00—Scattergood Baines.

we build. Our whitest pearl we never find:

### Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

Secretary Wallace and AAA | most anything by giving it are buying large quantities of away. foodstuffs with government money. Apparently AAA buys these us admit it is sound for the fcodstuffs at a price slightly government to buy large quanput it that way either. AAA other phase of the process. has a variety of mild and indirect phrases they use.

Announcing purchases of potatoes, AAA says the purpose is than they need to pay, give it 'to support farm prices of potatoes"... Buying apples, AAA persons on relief. But if some to tuck this bit from the says the purpose is "to stabilize corted by the government, ought cheek and c the apple market and improve re- rot the government buy the turns to producers" . . . Buying food for them at as low prices vegetables-carrots, beets, cab- as good food can be bought? bages, and snap beans-AAA There is something wrong about says the purpose is "to buy sur-Mr. Wallace acting in two carius fresh vegetables during the pacities with two contradictory periods of market glut" . . | purposes to buy food for per-Buying flour, AAA says the pur- sons on relief and to keep the pose is to "divert a substantial prices of food up. supply of surplus wheat from what Mr. Wallace is doing normal trade channels"... leads to strange consequences. Buying canned pens, AAA says the makes the price of some the purpose is to "remove from kinds of food so high that per-the surplus from normal trade get it for nothing. I quote letchannels.

In one or two of its announcements, AAA almost lets the cat out of the bag; buying cheese, AAA says the purpose is "to assist producers." Well, it certainly is not to assist consumers.

Buying cane syrup AAA says "the program was requested by the syrup industry." We can safe the syrup industry." We can safe the syrup industry." We can safe the syrup industry. The consumers of the syrup industry. The consumers is above 40 cents per pound I would be compelled, in the interest of economy, to quit eat.

Rites Set Toda

the syrup industry." We can safely assume it was not requested
by consumers.

Buying peas, AAA says the
purpose is "to assist the industry
in expanding the consumption of
peas." Certainly, anybody can
expand consumption of anything
if he had millions of government
money with which to buy it.

Buying potatoes, AAA says
that "by supplying potatoes to
those on relief who are not able
to buy enough for their needs.

I the economy, to quit eating the state of conomy, to quit eating butter and go over to oleomargine, though I had never
purchased a pound of oleo.

"Well, it happened. Then the
price of butter went down, but
I continued to buy oleo because
I want to save—since buying
that first pound of oleo we have
had no butter in the house. The
oleo is not bad. But I ask, who
is eating the butter while I have
to be content with oleo?

"Apparently the moral is:

"Apparently t

For the sake of argument, let Inconsistent

Mr. Wallace and AAA after buying this food at prices higher gether pleasant. Bad times for

ter from a puzzled titisen of Seward, Nebraska:

# Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

A Hint to Complainers

Always asking so's to be giving,

Keeping an eye on the calendar

Now one that's easy, then one

By wirtue of which a chap wrig-

Just keep on trying the best

and though one may end much

It is better to feel that he's

Than to feel he is only a flash

At least, it appears so from this

And somehow or other things

always come through; Life's problems are simpler, I

think one will find,

right frame of mind.

Cue's troubles the same as

that grates,

payments due,

gles through; The whole world

of the next;

that one can,

in the pan:

never failed.

point of view,

where he began

tried like a man

Our ripest fruit we neve Tisn't so funny, this way of The flowering moments of the

Drop half their petals in our

speech. A sudden and marked change in theatre newspaper advertis-In the effort to meet the small ing was introduced locally the past week by the Grand theatre. which has a special artist, Mra. Loring Schmidt. Mrs. Schmide does a quarter-page cartoon in the holiday spirit to attract public attention to the "Hollday" film feature (Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant) which

> Consider a boy and say what sort of man he will become, cr consider a man and say what sort of boy he was. Not so difficult, but exceptions are for-

The Old-Time Fourth of July

this land of the free and the home of the brave where the When they're met with in oldtime spirit governs on July I have talked during the Fourth. But something leads week with a man who frankly me to doubt it. Our school hisadmits it to be his own fault tories of 50 and 60 years ago they were rich in quality to his I wonder if this man followed

their nature. This man of whom fully. I am speaking may have been mistaken or he may not. His beliefs might have been fully justified had time been sufficient to permit their fruition. Who knows? Life is brief, incom-"Deal gently with us, ye who

Our largest hope is unful-The promise still outruns the The tower, but not the spire,

above the market, or in such a titles of food for the purpose of way as to prevent the price of keeping prices to farmers high- country in those days was no food from going down. Putting er than they would otherwise be. it that way is to say that Sec- I might admit this provided this it was certainly more demonstraretary Wallace and AAA are policy were accompanied by cer-keeping the cost of living up. tain other policies. Most cer-U. S. A.! But AAA doesn't put it that tainly I would not admit it way—that would be politically when, at the same time, the govharmful. They would probably ernment follows various other say, if questioned, that their policies it now practices. Neverpurpose is to keep the prices of theless, for the sake of argument, farm crops up. But they don't let's admit it and turn to an-

> "Early last winter, in buying butter for my family, I discovered the price was rising. In

opened for showing at the Grand Thursday. Effective.

ever popping up.

I presume there are places in

that he is now approaching old which, by the way, is as far see with insufficient means to back as I remember books enable him to live comfortably clearly—frankly fanned the fires without further strenuous effort. of our hatred for Great Britain, There are moments, he says, a hatred which was never justiwhen he feels that he chose the fied to the extent to which we wrong course. But such mom- carried it. It is not likely that ents are not many. He was un-able to travel two roads at the were ever otherwise than in same time. There were dividends sympathy with this republic in to be found along the path he its struggles to gain a foothold chose to follow. But they were amongst the nations of the not cash dividends. However, earth, At any rate, the old feelng has largely passed away. way of thinking, and he is re- Fourth of July has become gretful only for the fact that he just another holiday. We do not did not carry rich gifts to the let any holidays get away in this woman and the children without country. The firing of 13 guns whose presence the road would at sunrise, one gun for each of have been a wearlsome one to the original states, is no longer follow, although in providing for them the necessities of life he the little midwestern town where I lived were fired from one small cannon, which did a neat somersault after each discharge the wrong course? He might and created in the course of the have sacrificed himself in com- years a very respectable casualty plete unselfishness, and accomp- list. A platform was erected in lished nothing by doing so. Be- the public square and decorated youd the performance of certain with the national colors. The duties looking to the welfare silver cornet band played, the and happiness of the people giee club sang and the fleriest about him, every individual is orator the appropriation would entitled to that which appeals to permit fold us what a geelorious him as being of the greater im-portance and most desirable in tail of the British lion delight-I trust there are still places in the land where the declaration of independence is given a public reading on July Fourth. The "grand display of fireworks in the evening"-do you remember that? Something usually went wrong. A special fireworks platform was erected on the drug store corner. I recall more than one occasion when the entire "grand display" went off at one time. Such incidents taught us not to get ciose enough to the platform to witness the lighting of the various "pieces." A sky rocket, so beautiful in its flight against a dark sky, is a very different matter from a horizontal sky rocket. After a boy has been chased by one of the speedy, writhing things for a few blocks μp an alley he becomes more cautious. The "Nimble Nickel" store in our town had a "premature explosion sale" shortly following one July Fourth. The crazy fireworks broke the windows and sizzled to death in the pickel barrels and popped several bushels of popcorn and made a mess of things generally. Everything in the store either smelled or tasted of gunpowder for weeks. Perhaps our love of greater than it is at present, but

The world is in a condition of mind bordering on uncertainty and apprehension, and it somewhat difficult, following the trend of affairs as shown by the news mediums, to believe otherwise than that some warrant exists for it, and it is not altothose of us in whom the spirit cheek and chew upon it slowly-

If this great world of joy and Revolves in one sure track; freedom, set, will rise again And virtue, flown, come back; Woe to the purblind crew who

The heart with each day's Nor gain, from past to future,

To bear, and to forbear! It is mighty comforting sometimes to have an "if" to fall back on.

The public mind has ever had a tendency to get out of con-trol. It seems unable at times

## Rites Set Today

consumption can be increased."

Buying raisins, AAA says the program will "increase the use of raisins as food." Gertainly.

You can increase the use of al-