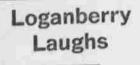
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By Robert Quillen The great need of the season is

a union suit adjustable to various temperatures

Patriotic enthusiasm: The act politician of chering while the other fellow is fighting; antidote, taxes.

Bachelor: A right-wad who is content to kiss a pretty girl while some other man pays her board bill.

"Hell is right here on earth," says Rev. Warthing. Somebody is before the nation are profoundly important. always knocking the Balkans.

You can't expect the dove to settie down while the riveters key up such a din on new battleships

The chief cause of crime is a lax system that gives one a reasonable chance to get away with it.

We hope the young ladies never discover what comfort is afforded by a fragment of plug cut parked just east of the six-year molars.

Among twenty mothers, exactly twenty are afraid the children of the others will corrupt her darlings.

What the navy needs is a palloon that won't try to run away from civilization when it is turned loose

The end of Heinle's obstinacy is near. The allies are taking over the breweries in occupied regions.

They say you can buy more with a dollar now. The experiment party would be interesting if a fellow had a dollar.

Once upon a time there was a man who didn't like praise. But performed it. he died, and the world has known his like no more.

Bootleg hootch contains the deadly fusel oil. So, for that matter, did most of the hootch sold in the old days.

when she is down town with little Willie she still washes his face with a handkercief and saliva

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## Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

#### By Idah McGlone Gibson

The Noted Writer

|lemn words "I pronounce 3.90 destand him, and making When a Wife Should Speak When Hal and I arrived at the man and wife" could, by some understand me, sympathy. His later study indicates that he is becoming hotel he found a letter from his necromancy establish a kind of So instead of being hurt after

was not to Hal's liking, as I pair which would give them both patiently, I said very sweetly as heard him swear softly under his understanding, it would simplify I slowly put my hand back: father. breath.

I placed my hane on his arm. Auccesa. as is shown by the restrictions imposed upon them, and by the trans-fer, in many states, of some of their powers to the citizens acting thought that I was remonstrate eved at Hal, an old song my moth-turned to me smilling. "Would ing with him for his profully, or used to sing to me popped you mind. Alts, if we only may

while I was only trying to sym- into mind: pathize with him in his annoy-"Strangers yet! After joy and toil together ance and trouble. Fantastically I tried to picture After travel in far lands.

which the extension of the functions of government is imposing THREE The state judiciary is, in the large majority of the myself what married life would states, inferior in quality to the better part of the bar that practices be if every husband would inore it, and has in some few states ceased to be respected. FOUR-The administration of criminal justice is slow, uncertain, wife, and each wife could be made in many states so ineffective that offenders constantly escape

husband's words and actions. I have often thought if the my powers of common sense and when he wishes. A man is never minister-when he says the so- tolerance to work trying to un- as fascinating to a woman as when

wedding trip; he intimated that it was as much to a girl as her Something in the letter telepathy between the married Hal threw off my arm so imwedding veil or any of the other foolish tradition that cling about a wedding. And so, as we had matters in making marriage a "Have you had bad news, Hal, missed out from the trip across the dear?' continent, I bought the tickets

He was quickly responsive and for the Falls. "Dad," continued Hal, "has just received a government order here for a few hours? for wagons. It is the biggest seems to think that business that he has ever had, and it is comes even before a man's wedgoing to test the capacity of the After fair and stormy weather, ding journey. Like all men of factory. He is anxious to have his age, he has forgatten his own me come and work a scheme out After touch of wedded hands: honeymoon. He has gotten into for getting this order out on the

some trouble on a business deal Strangers vet!" shortest time possible, as the gov-I determined, however, I would and wants me to come home and ernment offers a bonus for quick to recognize the "why" behind her not allow Hal be a stranger to help him to clear it up." delivery. So when Duane sugme long. I resolved to put all Hai can look very appealing gested Niagara Falls I thought

that we could come here and nave two or three days and then go on home.

"Don't you think, Hal, that it

would have been better to have

this!

him

expectedly, "but Duane said that

no girl thought she was married

if she could not speak of the

Falls as the completion of her

#### 45 Aliens Held For Deportation Are Now Missing

sked me what I thought about it than to have taken Duane's word Detroit, Mich., April 15 .- Forix for it? After all, it was my live allens for whom deportation wedding trip. warrants are held have disap-Hal frowned a little, and I knew peared, it was announced today. that I had said the wrong thing, under bond since shortly after notwithstanding its truthfulness. their arrest in the department of Thus early in my wedded life I

them have secretly left the

Stolen Mail Recovered. Louis, Mo., April 15,-Postoffice inspectors today announced mail robberies at Jefferson City,

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he asks her to do something for keenest judgment at all h he asks her to do something for which truth she will us him; when he calls upon the mat- which truth she will us which she shall keep to be Tomorrow-Cutting In her sympathy in a desire to nelp Philadelphia, April 11. him-and how few men know

lives will be assigned to us delphia National league "I'll do anything you wish, park with instructions Hal, dear." I said, but I could anyone attempting to not help adding. "You know I William F. Rakes, presiden did not care much about coming club, announced last night to Niagara Falls anyway." "Neither did L" said Ha

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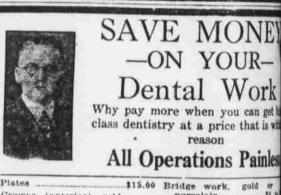
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# **Open** Forum

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#### challenged it is absorbed by the justice raids more than a year learned that while a wife must common layman as a matter of ago. Officers believes some of be truthful she must exercise the fact To the Editor While passing through the city common layman as a matter today I had my attention called to fact.

an editorial appearing in a re- I wish to controvert your edi-country.

which the governor was taken to 13, wherein you state that a pro task for accepting a courtesy tective tariff on hops would work from an officer of the U.S. army against the marketing of Ameriwho, under its direction of the can hops, and that it is the Eng- the recovery of \$18,000 of the war department, was making a lish brewer who buys the Ameri-flight between Portland and San can hops. \$\$60,000 bonds obtained in recent mail robberies at Jefferson City,

Official import figures for the Mo., and at St. Charles. Mo. ing the relative flying merits of jast 12 months show that there were dumped onto the American

market from the foreign countries Had my name not been coupled of Germany, Austria and Russia with the governor's, in the edi- equivalent to 32,000 American torial, I would have considered it bales, which is four times more no affair of mine, and left it to than were imported during the the governor to answer or ignore, preceding four years, notwith as he saw fit. But as my name standing there remains in the was brought into the matter by hands of hop growers on the Pa Mr. Abrams, who, it is quite cific coast approximately 30,000 widely known, wrote the article, bales, with a declining market, as no one else employed on the now below the cost of production paper could have been so con- it is plainly seen if the tariff had temptible. I felt it my duty to been adequately high enough to

enlighten the public as to certain have prohibited the important of C matters which I had hoped might these cheap grown hops, that these be forgotten. holdings would have been absorbed Having caught the spirit of right here at home, and at a fair lean-Up week, I have been clear- living price.

ing my attic at home of an ac-From best information obtained cumulation of old records and pa- from the United States department pers which, for the reputatation of labor, commerce and agriculof many of our citizens, had bet- ture shows that during 1913 the personal gain out of them, and whose sins were ignored because the ter be burned than preserved. labor cost in the United States

peal from Bob Hendricks, who was er than Germany, while in 1920 formed It. EIGHT-The men of fine quality who entered politics were, after about to see a close relative go to the labor costs were 18 times more the first 30 years, too few to maintain a high tone, while the ordinary the federal penitentiary for a than Germany, which is lower politicians were liable to be demoralized by machine methods and by period of years as a result of his than the cheapest Asiatic Coolie complicity in land frauds.

ever dreamed of being. We abso Mr. Hendricks had, through his lutely cannot compete with this paper, been most unkind to me cheap labor. Suppose Germany was during my term as the political to dump her hops onto our market The great American mother does not believe in germs, but

FIVE-The laws are in some states so imperfectly enforced that the security for personal rights, and to a less extent for property rights also, is inadequate. SIX-The government of cities, and especially of the largest cities has been incompetent, wasteful and corrupt. SEVEN-Party organizations, democratic in theory and in their outward form, have become setfish oligarchies worked by professional

punishment.

directly.

TWO-

EIGHT-The tone of public life and the sense that public service s an honorable public trust, the new rising, are not yet what they

should be in so great a nation. NINE—The power of wealth, and particularly of great incorpor ated companies, to influence both legislatures, and the choice sons to sit in legislatures and on the judicial bench, has been formidablo

Analyzing Our Deficiencies Viscount James Bryce, "most versatile of living English-

men," former British ambassador to the United States,

historian, statesman, diplomat and man of varied achieve-

ments, has rounded out his remarkable career by publishing

at the age of 83, "Modern Democracies," a two volume study

of contemporary republican forms of government, in which

the ills that effect our own democracy are treated at length.

1862, whatever Viscount Bryce wrote has commanded world

attention. His books have been adopted universally as text

books for colleges. In his "American Commonwealth" he

told Americans more about their own government than they

knew themselves and treated their problems with a broad

Defects in the operation of popular government in Amer-

ONE-State legislatures do not enjoy the confidence of the people,

branches of the national government) is not yet equal to the tasks

Congress maintains a higher level, yet one below that to be

The civil service (with the exception of the scientific

cynical towards democratic ideals in practice.

expected in a nation proud of its institutions as a whole.

ica are summed up by Bryce as follows:

Since the publication of "The Holy Roman Empire" in

TEN-Tho there are and always have been in public life some mer of brilliant gifts, the number of such persons is less than might be expected in a country where talent abounds and the national issues

The causes of "these failures of democratic practice to attain the standard required by democratic theory" are set cent issue of the Statesman, in torial article under date of April forth by Bryce as follows:

ONE-The want of respect for legislatures is due to the quality of the men who fill them, few of whom are superior in knowledge and intelligence to the average of their fellow-citizens, and many of whom

are (in some states) below that average in point of character. TWO — The civil service was recruited without regard to com petence, and the spoils system not only disregarded fitness, but taught the official that his party organization had the first claim on his

loyalty THREE-The mediocrity of most state judges, and the delin quencies of a few, are the natural result of popular elections, short terms of office, and low salaries.

FOUR-The delays and uncertainties of criminal justice are due partly to the weakness of the judges, partly to an antiquated and party to the weakness of the judges, party to an antiquated and cumbrous procedure which provides endless opportunities for delay and technical quibblings. Why is not the procedure amended? Because, while nobody in particular has the duty of amendiag it, the selfish interest of petty legislative groups discourages reforms. FIVE—State laws are fil-administered, party because some of them, having been passed at the instance of a small but insistent section, are found hard to enforce; partly because elected officials is an instant of the instance of a small but insistent

(in cities and counties) are slow to prosecute offenders who can in-fluence their re-election; partly also because in many states there is no rural police force. SIX-The scandals of city government may be ascribed (a) to the

voting power of masses of immigrants ignorant of the institutions of the country: (h) to the faulty frames of municipal government which so divided responsibility that it could not be definitely fixed on a few persons: (c) to the failure of the "respectable" taxpayers to select and

support by their votes trustworthy candidates; (d) to the power of machines. SEVEN-Party organizations, long neglected by the great bulk of the members of each party, fell into the hands of persons who made

multiplicity of elections created a heavy mass of work, and they Among them I found a pitiful ap- was two and one-third times great

delinquents

NINTH-The power of wealth has been immense, because the benefits which rich men and corporations sought to buy from legislatures were worth a high price, because secret bargains could

Francisco for the purpose of testthe aeroplane and the carrier pige-

They say Lloyd-George sticks to a well-balanced ration. Carrying water on both shoulders doubtless necessitates it.

thing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizenlittle vinegar can persuade people that pig's feet are edible.

posterity; while others are content to win the respect of heaven and the paying teller at the bank.

What's New

and 22 cents for fresh eggs. If lives of the Rogue River Canal JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY they still remain at the wholesals price of 15 cents there will undoubtelly be a slight shortage when the price will come back to

Re former level. Salem market men have 3 unsque way of selling systers. stead of the quart measure they sre sold by the pound. The newcomer would perhaps be trightened at the idea of paying a dollar a poind for oysters, but when it is given consideration the housewife will find that she is getting as much for her money as if she wer-

buying by the quart measure. Bananas on the market have an unusually good appearance. For the uninitiated these too, sell by the pound, making a dozen cost an the way from 40 to 60 cents accorling to the size of the bananas If a doren is wanted cheap, pick out the small ones.

Large cucumbers are solling for 25 to 30 cents each. They mie a bot house product, but sock very nice, though the price is high, but with the increasing supply which is expected shortly they will be mach chesper.

Fine looking 12 weeks' old rabbits are solling for 35 cents 4 pound, one rabbit weighing about three pounds. These are a prod-uct of a Woodburn growers and minds among politicians of the second rank—they are of course to be found in the front rank—is largely due to the attractions, greater here than in most parts of Europe, which other occupations offer. Wither had he been kind to C

Most students and observers of government will admit

There is no reason to waste any bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of citizen-bing at all in a world where a it is due in no small degree to the deterioration of the deterioratio ship brought about by the admission of hordes of inferior strongly the grief that it would bill fixed the price at 16c pe

classes of foreigners in the commercialization of our re- bring to the families concerned, pound conditions were vasily dif Some covet the good opinion of sources at the expense of the nation's future.

Hanley Case

**Before State** 

company and the Medford Irrigation district appearing in protest contending that they hold prior rights to the water involved all of made myself forget all of Bob tion to supply, and our importawhich is needed for the irrigation Hendricks' past unkindliness to tions equalled \$9 percent of or





tive from the prison stripes, he money into her money she would TEN-The comparative rarity of well-stocked and thoroly trained was not backward in falling on be receiving a fabulous price for her hops

Neither had he been kind to Olcott during his candidacy for sec- protected against the dumping of The English hop growers an retary of state, yet he was prompt to crawl on his knees to him and ish government has placed an emthat Viscount Bryce has correctly diagnosed the ills of while shedding copious tears, im- bargo on the importation of hops.

came to me and made a strong forent from what they are at plea for my assistance, and got it. present in the European countries it was the only favor that Olcott and the United States, at that time has ever asked of me during our America had the British importalong and close association.

As a result of these appeals 1 had an enormous home consume 

 What's New On
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 The attempt of M. F. Hanley to on the wholesale market. The re-on the wholesale market. The re-on the wholesale market. The re The attempt of M. F. Hanley to have have the subject of a the subject of the state water

knew at the time was bunk | and the conditions of today.

assured us that as long as the sun. continued to shine, and the stars 505 North High street, Salem, Oce to blink, he would remember our kindness and stand ever ready to

return it. (more bunk), Mr. Abrams, who wrote the ar-ticle, prides himself upon his war record and uses it as a yard-stick to measure others.

There was no time during the war that Abrams was in any danger of the enemy's bullets. Immodiately after his contin-

gent was landed in France, he, Washington, April 15 .- Re-

either from choice or because he publican senators of the progress was lacking in qualifications, was sive group today, headed by Sen sent back to England, where he afor Johnson of California, rewas permitted to strut in uniform newed the attack on the pending upon the parade ground while Colombian treaty, but adminis-the rank and file of the brave tration leaders sent word to Presiboys of the Oregon contingent dent Harding that it was assured wore at the front, fighting their of ratification when the vote is

of Colombian

**Treaty Likely** 

country's battles under the most 'taken next Wednesday, hellisk conditions. Upon his re-turn to Salem he was unable to secure his old place upon the in. Senator Johnson said he could and overnight change" of many dustrial accident commission for republican senators who opposed the reason that the governor dur. ratification in 1917. This treaty, ing his absence had discovered he said. "would never have been past attempts on his (Abrams') ratified during the life of Theo-part to loan industrial accident dore Roosevelt."

funds to Bob Hendricks or some of his hot air companies and felt by the treaty be devoted instead that the fund was too sacred to trust to his guardianship. OSWALD WEST. are after a life of toll; to sol-

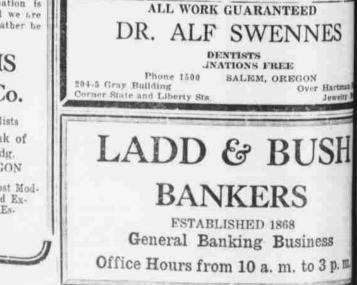
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one. An examination is the safe way, and we are sure you would rather be safe than sorry.

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