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SENATOR STEIWER

There would seem to be no real reason, other than someone else wants a job, for recalling Senator Fredrick Steiwer from Washington. On two outstanding problems, that have much weight with Oregon voters, lumber tariff and veterans' legislation, Senator Steiwer is right.

Against overwhelming odds, Senator Steiwer has consistently battled for protection on Oregon lumber from Canadian and Russian competetion. Senator Steiwer has given the lumber industry much study since going to Washington and we have the word of officials of lumber trade associations that he knows the lumber problems better than any other senator in Washington. The east wants cheap lumber and if ever there is adequate tariff protection for the great Oregon product it will be gotten by a seasoned legislator and not by some "green horn" just starting in at

On veterans' legislation Senator Steiwer has stood for everything the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have asked. Particularly has he been active in behalf of the disabled ex-service men. The president of the American Federation of Labor also declares he is a friend of the workingman.

About election time, we frequently hear criticism of the Oregon delegation in Congress, in that our members have not done sufficient for the state. This usually comes from the uninformed. The facts are that Oregon has gotten \$5 or \$6 returned in appropriations for each \$1 she has paid in taxation to the federal government during the last several years-thirty million appropriations and five million dollars in taxes in 1931.

When it comes time for strict economy the states of the union that are paying the high appropriations to Oregon naturally are going to look sharply for some place to cut. Under these conditions we should not expect the impossible from our congressmen. Only by their high standing and long service have they been able to get for us the large appropriations in the past. After all, we must be reasonable and not expect all the time more than we are entitled to.

IS ROOSEVELT PHYSICALLY FIT?

The American people are entitled to know if Franklin D. Roosevelt is physically able to fill the office of president of the United States. His promoters should make a fair and frank statement to this question early in the contest for nomination rather than leave it to his opponents. It is generally believed that it takes an exceptionally strong man to fill the office of president for four years. Wilson and Harding were not equal to it. Roosevelt is reported not able to walk without help due to an ailment he contracted several years ago. While we may admire his mind and be sympathetic toward his ailment, as voters we should know whether or not he is physically fit to fill the high office and attend to its strenuous duties

A COUNTY FLY-SWATTER

We have dog catchers, truck chasers and demonstrators of all kinds on the public payroll. We propose another, a useful and honorable office, county fly-swatter. We have science's word for it that flies kill more people than dogs do sheep. So why not extend our great paternalistic government and have the officer rid us of this deadly pest—the house fly. We submit to you, dear people, that the reason for having this office is as substantial as some others we do have. Let's start a petition.

C. A. "Tom" Swarts is receiving encouragement in his candidacy for sheriff from all parts of the county. That being the case the folks at home should give him whole-hearted support. Prospects are bright for him receiving the Republican nomination.

There are 700 more Democrats registered to vote in Lane county than there were two years ago. But the question in this county, as well as elsewhere, is how many Democrats will there be in November?



Looking back, the record would be something like this: Unbounded optimism; "new era"; everything's going to be all right.

Collapse: disillusionment. Fear.

Fear compels thought. "The fear of the Lord," says the Bible, "is the beginning of wisdom." Until we are thoroughly scared we do not start to recover.

Congress was thoroughly scared when it convened last December, and it has been the most sensible congress in a long time. Business has been thoroughly scared, and more constructive business thinking has been done than for many years. Bankers have been thoroughly scared, and we shall have a sounder banking system.

The greatest impression that this experience has made on me is a fresh realization of the rhythm of human existence. The race does not move in a straight line forward and up, much as we should like to think so. It swings.

It swings too far to the left, bumps its nose, and swings back, too far to the right. In the course of these great swings it edges forward.

But most of us fail to sense the rhythm. We are looking for a fixedness, a finality which does not exist. We do not realize that change is the one unchanging fact in the universe that because a situation is so today is the one sure reason why it will not be so tomorrow.

In these depression periods we question everything. We probe with doubts. We react. And the reaction is beneticent.

For twenty-five years we worshipped "scientific progress." Now we wonder whether a lot of this so-called progress did not consist merely of filling up the world and speeding it up. We begin to wonder whether less things and more thinking may not lead to the happier life.

In education we have been devoted to the practical, to training men and women to do things. We are swinging back to the old fashioned idea that education is an enrichment of the spirit and not a filling of the brain.

In government we have multiplied laws and bureaus and taxes. Now the worm is turning. The taxpayer rebels; government must simplify, deflate.

We had a great period of misdirected idealism, a passion for educating everybody, "improving" everything, en-Nightening the world. Now we are beginning to suspect that the older civilizations have fully as much to teach us as we have to teach them.

Action and reaction, ebb and flow, trial and error, change- this is the rhythm of living. Out of our over-confidence, fear; out of our fear, clearer vision, fresh hope. And out of hope-progress.

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Final Instalment

"But you?"

"They thought that we had quarreled over the swag. Lord, how they tore my house to pieces looking for them. It's a wonder you weren't flayed in the search. Lord knows where 'Cella kept them. But the police couldn't pin anything on me. For lack of evidence I wasn't tried for theft as well as for murder."

"And she didn't tell? I mean at the trial she didn't try to help you by telling the truth?"

"She didn't speak at the trial or

"She didn't speak at the trial or afterward," he said, "But you must remember that I had killed her

"Since I met you again, I hated her afresh. And so, because I thought that it would tear away her mask and expose the background of her piety, I stole her jewels. wanted you, Lynda, to see her her true colors so that she'd not be able to influence you against me n

"Oh, Nick, Nick, Nick!"

"Do you blame me so much?" 'I don't blame . . . only, why couldn't you have trusted me?" "The house of cards has fallen, Nick, and in my silly clothes I have come back to you. Whom else have I now in the world to love and to

They looked at each other then ilar faces and their wet strained eyes and contrived for each other's sake sort of shaken laughter.

A wedding must be canceled, all its gifts returned, its guests dis-missed, Cousin Sara Mullet, arriv-ing from New Jersey, was invalubeen taken away, smiling an pleased, to Steever's sanitarium.

It was not until several days thereafter that the papers began to blazon the story of a certain Felix Kent — his wealth, his possible trime, his treachery. The law court in Chicago was set for a scandalous trial, not the re-opening of an ancient indictment of one misfortunate engineer but a new trial to prove Kent's embezzlement of his lellow citizens' funds. Kent was very expensively and very ably rep-

Lynda meanwhile in her own fash- to back toward the door.

Kent's trial, Nick. I dont want to her lips he fired.

his own accord he furnished Mar-his own accord he furnished Mar-cella's daughter with ample funds. She would be the heiress of Josiah's hind his back. His mouth was promise of splendid happiness. fortune; no reason for her to suffer gagged. With some contortion, some diminished luxury or pleasure now hideous effort, he had burst free

preparations and set her death to his own heart. their date. Nick got the passports, bought the tickets.

Lynda, all dressed for travel and arm.

She 'phoned the desk but was told that there had been no call.

She had hardly hung up the receiver when shrilly the mechanism Mullet, Jocelyn and one other stood Mullet, Jocelyn and one other stood. rang. She knew Fuji's queer little beside the grave. This was Jock voice:

"This Miss Har-lo?"

Ayleward. He did not speak to Nick's daughter during that cere-

"This Miss Har-lo?"
"Yes."

occasions.

cotton.

dispel the idea that to be taken for

a lady a girl must always wear silk.

Cotton fabrics today are as beauti-

ful and tasteful as anything the

silkworm ever produced, and it

pocketbooks of the wage-earners

. . .

were going to give up their homes

the buyer: of second mortgage RUSSIAN PROFESSOR Ladies in limousines, dressed for bonds holding the bag. These creparties, wear French heels and dulous "investors" are losing all decollete gowns. Therefore, every they put in, and hotel rates are ignorant girl who wants to be taken coming down to something near of chemistry at the University of for what she is not thinks she must what people are willing to pay.

wear high heels and low-necked One man I know came to New dresses to her work. They never York recently and looked at a suite realize that persons of real taste of four rooms in one of the largest ing for copies of two text books also have common-sense, and don't and most fashionable hotels. wear such garb except on formal "Twelve thousand dollars a year," said the manager. "I'll give you Perhaps the example which Mrs. \$250 a month," said my friend. His in his letter, "Sending monies im-Hoover set, of wearing a cotton offer was accepted! gown to a formal party, will help

PHOENIX HOMEMAKERS **USE OREGON PRODUCTS**

Homemakers of the Phoenix exwould be a good thing for the tension unit won the Oregon label contest by turning in 484 varieties speculators, who got theirs, and left awarded.



He came toward her, looking tall and grave and white.

ner father, stood against the en-laway from her? trance door. He was smiling stick-

Lynda meanwhile in her own fashion prowled the room. It was ten o'clock of a gay spring morning. Jocelyn was dressed again in her own ordinary clothes and wore her hair smooth about her face. But the face was Lynda's And it had noticeably thinned. She turned passionately upon Nick's silence as though it had been speech.

"I won't talk about Kent's—about Kent's trial, Nick. I dont want to

adventure. Will you come with me to France?

"What is—your intention, Nick?"

"To return to the Marquise de Montree her jewels."

"That's what I meant to do, some day."

Josiah's lawyer at Jocelyn's request took charge of her affairs. Of his own accord he furnished Marcella's daughter with ample funds.

Fuji who had the front door open. Lynda lay crumpled near the ban-land to be wasted. And I think it was never locallyn Harlowe that you loved. I am Lynda Sandal. I'm tired of unhappiness. And I've been lonely. Can't you have a mania for being happy here and now?"

At that they were together and out of reach of fear. The little Master with and moving shakily down she found now and out of reach of fear. The little Master with and moving shakily down she found into thin air and it seemed to Lynda.

because of the unexpected tragedy from his temporary prison, had of Marcella's mental breakdown. In secret, the two conspirators Lynda, knocking her over, taking

> She sat there on the step and held his peaceful head upon her

Lynda, all dressed for travel and holding in her hands a leather case which contained her toilet articles, her money and the jewels, sat down beside her window to wait for Nick. He had been living in his old rooms and was to come for her at eight-thirty.

Startled she saw that it was already nine, that Nick was very late. She began to be alarmed. Passengers were supposed to be aboard. sengers were supposed to be aboard The rank outsider was buried in the Harlowe burial lot and lay there

"Please. Lady come see Mis-tair There was a new bitterness, a bit-Sandal. He say. Velly sud-den sick.
No can come. No can get to 'phone in Jocelyn's tears when she found by seem lady come his room now." There was a new bitterness, a bit Please, lady come his room now."

"Tell him I'll be there at once."

In sold a will herself alone in her desolated dwelling place. Jock had not looked at

"I am not going to marry Kent. about, stood on the floor. She called hers; every turn of his strong and won't ever see him again," she him and went through the bedroom graceful body. The hands she had old him.

She hurried to her own room, dismantled and unoccupied. She hupon her. A clean touch. Honorable hands the bed, tearless, until sleep came.

Quayle, a man she had seen with and to ride. But why must it be a canceled all ther father stood against the angular to the period.

She saw, turning, stiff with trouble and with weariness, that he was in "Don't yell," he warned her. She the vestibule.

He came toward her, looking tall

able for these unpleasant urgent matters. Marcella, holding in her lap a leather box filled with glittering five-and-ten-cent store jewels, had Nick and you. You got the lady's her, but in his eyes she must have smiling and sparklers and you're going to beat been a dark outline, silent and insanitarium. it to foreign parts. A neat job too "expressive. She could not speak.

fellow citizens' funds. Kent was stuff. It's in your bag there were expensively and very ably represented. Jock's story in one form or another ran to columns.

Lynda meanwhile in her own fash- to back toward the door.

She shook her head. He took the come here to thank you for giving me the power to do it. Since I last saw you you've been hurt horribly. And I went away and left you to

Kent's trial, Nick. I dont want to see the papers. I want to go away until it's over, please."

"Well, I was about to suggest an adventure. Will you come with me layer of the papers. There was, with her shortened wailing cry, a shock of sound. Quayle scuttled down and out past for hoping and very little patience at all with pain. Your talent will layer cryptoled near the bare.

THE END

STARTING NEXT WEEK

> A LOVE

STORY

"MAN MADE

THE TOWN."

SEEKS TEXT BOOKS

Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor Oregon, has recently received a request from Alescis Dimitriewv, an assistant professor in Russia askwritten by Dr. Williams. The writer of the letter asks that they be sent free of charge because, as he states possibility, exchange difficulty." The books will be sent according o the Oregon professor.

MANY LADIES ATTEND MEETING AT SILVERTON

Ten members of the Home Misand for the growers and fabricators of labels from Oregon products sion society of the Methodist of cotton if fashionable people which they had used since March church attended the district meetshould set the style of dressing in 25. Applegate homemakers with a ing at Silverton on Friday and won total of 315 varieties ranked second the honor of having the second Has obtained more than \$50,-One member of the Phoenix unit largest number present and of hav-New York went crazy over hotel collected 220 labels. The contest ing come the fartherest to attend building a few years ago. People marked the close of a series of the gathering. Those present were HE IS CLEAN, CAPABLE, meetings on Oregon products con- Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah, Mrs. P. J. and live in hotels; New York's ducted cooperateively by Lucy A. Bartholomew, Mrs. Emma Olson, three hundred thousand daily stran- Case, nutrition specialist in exten- Mrs. S. S. Potter, Mrs. Ida Gantz, Read his Record of Successgers would increase to a million sion, and Mabel C. Mack, Jackson Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, Mrs. U. and all would want ten-dollar-a-day county home demonstration agent. G. McElhaney, Mrs. John Carson, rooms. So hotels were promoted by Prizes of Oregon products were Mrs. John Vaughn, and Mrs. William Rouse.



member of both houses is being on Capitol Hill. literally deluged with letters and telegrams from constituents de- The political sensation of the manding radical economics in gov- week is the widespread interest in ernment expenditures.

instead of a horizontal cut in government salaries and wages, he cratic leadership, and it pleases the would keep all the present em. anti-Roosevelt Democrats as an in ployees on the payroll, but those dication that there is a good on annual salaries would be required to take a month off in the else, though nobody as yet express year without pay, and those on es much confidence in the idea that daily wages would be given five days work a week instead of six. party nominee. That is in line with the White Ex-Governor Smith took the view House policy, announced at the be- in his Jefferson Day speech, that ginning of the depression, that this is no time to talk cheap demathere should be no reduction in gogic politics. He made it clear that wages.

Congress has not as yet acted finally upon any of the appropria- put out of business by excessive dressed the injury taking several tion bills, and until the last vote is with accuracy what is going to happen, but there is apparently a very decided sentiment in favor of giving the president authority to confree services which are now being rendered to individuals at public

Also, thousands of industrial concerns every year send specimens of materials to the Bureau of Standards for testing, and call upon its technical experts for a wide variety of free services. The proposal is to charge for such services acording to their cost, which appeals to business men generally, but which some politicians think might lose them

For Congress



W.C. Hawley

Republican Candidate, born and raised on an Oregon farm. Member of Joint Committee that framed the Federal Land Bank system. Has supported the Joint Stock Land Bank legislation and intermediate credit system, and other bills for the relief of agriculture. Supported the special federal tax on oleomargarine and

legislation protecting butter from unfair competition of oleomargarine. Agricultural schedules in present tariff act afford higher rates of protection than any previous act. Rendered special service to Oregon cherry growers, bulb growers, nut growers and various other producers of the State of Oregon. Placed duty on baby chicks and other duties protecting poultry producers; increased duty on milk products. such as butter and cheese; also duty on flax and its products, on field and garden seeds, on meats, hops, lumber and practically every product of the farmer. Supported legislation for disposal of surplus

000,000 for Public Improvements in District.

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phlet. (Pd. adv. by Ronald C. Glover.) (M 5 - 12)

a few votes

taking office, that one of the trou in the past has been solely for the purpose of catching votes and not Washington, D. C.,-There is in- for the real interest of the nation. creasing encouragement for the be- This year there is going to be less lief that before this session of con- of that, although some of it will be gress adjourns there will be an manifested when the proposal to actual material reduction in the ex pay off veterans' war service certipenses of the federal government, ficates immediately in cash comes Whether it will be precisely along up. Probably much more than the lines proposed by the president, majority of senators and represen or whether his political opponents tatives will vote for this because in congres; will succeed in putting they think it will please the veter over some other method of econ- ans; but they will vote for it with omy for which they can claim party the certainty that it will be vetoed make very little differenceetaoin by the president, and that it cancredit, is still uncertain. It will not muster the necessary two-thirds average taxpayer who gets the poli- majority in both houses to be re tical credit for reducing expenses. passed over the presidential veto The one sure thing is that every That is the way politics is played

President Hoover said, soon after

Al Smith's open break with Frank Roosevelt. It pleases the Republi-Under the president's program, cans as another evidence of a breach in the ranks of the Demochance of nominating somebody Smith himself will again be the

there is no way to put the wage on her left hand Saturday when an or ill-advised taxation. In other stitches. counted it is too early to predict words, Mr. Smith exhibited his be lief in the fundamental Democratic tween rich and poor, and does not solidate bureaus and to cut off the legislate against one class for the benefit of another.

In the Department of Commerce, effect of Mr. Smith's Jefferson Day of milk paid to the dairymen by the for example, thousands of specific speech, however, is his very frank distributors. This result was accominquiries are received every day statement that we might just as plished at a time when a large from business men wanting in well give up the idea that we are majority of the milk producers of formation about business condi going to collect any more on ac the state were on the verge of tions, costs and sources of raw ma. count of war debts from Europe, ruin.—(Pd. adv.—Clark for U. S. terials, commodity prices in differ. Hundreds of political leaders reach. Senator committee, 826 Yeon Bldg., ent parts of the world, etc., etc. ed that conclusion long ago, but Portland, Ore.)

none in a position to be heard so widely has dared to voice it. Now that Mr. Smith has said it right out in meeting it is surprising how much agreement is being expressed with that belief. It would be hard is as true of one party as of the to find anybody in Washington to other that a large proportion of the day who seriously thinks we shall legislation enacted on Capitol Hill ever get any more money from the other side in payment of what the nations of Europe borrowed from

As to Mr. Smith's suggestion that we give foreign nations credit on their war debts for a percentage of their annual purchases of our commodities, there is less agree ment, but there is a growing sents ment in favor of the idea, not original with him, of a large new issue of government bonds to be used for public works in order to put more money speedily into circulation and provide more work for the jobless.

Washington is using a new word to express this idea of increasing currency. We have been going through a process of currency deflation, but nobody likes the word "inflation," so some bright mind coined the word "reflation" and it is on the cards that something will be done to insure a larger volume of currency, by one means or an-

As to the tax bill, as Andrew H. Brown frequently remarks: "Ain't it a mess?"

AXE SLIPS, FINGER IS ALMOST SEVERED

Mrs. P. C. Scott, route 1, Springfield, nearly lost the index finger worker back on his job if those axe with which she was cutting who pay the wages are going to be wood slipped. A local physician

Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who is principle of equality, which, in seeking the Republican nomination theory, makes no distinction be- for United States senator, is the man who was chosen as legal counsel for the Dairy Co-operative Association of the state of Oregon and his efforts in their behalf has Perhaps the most far-reaching resulted in stabilization of the price



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