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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924.

#### DODGING AUTOMOBILES.

l'The dangers of city streets keep on increasing in hundreds of crowded centers, as automobiles and trucks become more numerous, and in many places are poorly controlled. Much is said by safety authorities against the dangers of "jay-walking", or the habit of pedestrians of cutting across streets at points other than the regular crossings. The pedestrian often dodges out from behind some parked automobile which completely shielded him from the view of the driver coming from behind that car. Still drivers passing such parked cars ought to go slowly, so they could stop if some one bobs up suddenly. The public is exhorted this year, to cross at regular street crossings, and this is usually the best place. Yet many of these regular crossings, unless well protected by traffic officers, are dangerous places. A person desiring to carried away on the wings of Terpiscross at such a street corner which has no traffic cop, must look in three directions almost instantly. He must look to the right per." and then to the left, and then must look behind him, to see that some car has not stolen up behind him, and is preparing to make a quick turn around the corner into the street which he wishes to cross. Perhaps it is this peril that makes some people resort go and cover her," to jay-walking at irregular crossings, Some drivers will push ahead at crossings at a rate so rapid that pedestrians have to jump for their lives. Pedestrians should stand up for their rights more persistently, and report the numbers of those guilty of such operation. The habit of quick turning around corners causes many accidents. Many people who are doing these reckless things right along should lose the right to operate a car for a long

The old idea of women's position was that they were a possession of the men. Even after cave men's methods of rough treatment went by, it was still customary for many women to promise to obey their husbands. The majority never did so, still a considerable number were in practical subjection. Occasionally men turn up who still can't seem to adjust themselves to the modern point of view of the independence of women. A Chicago man was in court the other day, for a family jar occuring when he objected to the action of his wife in bobbing her hair. But the judge ruled that a woman had the same right to control her hair-cut as to decide how she should vote. People who still take the old point of view might go to Germany, where the tradition of woman's subjection still exists to a large extent. But even in that counsubjection still exists to a large extent. But even in that country, a people that have everthrown an emperor, will not indefinitely permit any male king to rule their households.

The development of the automobile has proved of great assistance in many crimes, and a host of malefactors escape by jumping into a fast car and eluding their pursuers in no time. Much is likely to be done to offset this advantage by the wonderful new method by which pictures are being sent by wire. The speeding automobile is fast, but electricity is faster. It will be of much help in the detection of crime, if when such an offense is committed by a man whose identity is known and whose picture is possessed by the authorities, if the same can be printed in newspapers all over the land within a few hours or minutes of the com-

The two Chicago moral perverts who cruelly murdered the Franks boy, seem likely to get "hitched up" with other atrocious however show signs of wear and tear Franks boy, seem likely to get intened up with other atroctous and unless the weight in express crimes committed during the past year in the windy city. After packages is cut considerable. Arthan making confession to their last and most horrible execution there may hafta get a pair of retreads. seems nothing too outrageous to be placed to their credit. The multimillionaire pair ought to swing off the scaffold without a special cop has been appointed to

Anyway, it's a good thing the primary election passed off before the present spell of warm weather, and the general election coming in November will save many a candidate from getting hot in the collar.

The various ruts and gashes in the streets of the village will be filled up bortly by action of the council last to be pulled off in this city sometime during the month of July. If

it is to be done, now is the time to start action.

Looks like not only the nation, but the heavens, had gone dry. Old Jupe is asleep at the switch.

The past record of some people who now preclaim their virtue curiew, tues would make interesting reading,

#### REPORT ON OIL INQUIRY.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senator
Waish, deniocrat, Montana, submitted a draft of the edi investigation
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today for approval. If probably will
be made public within a day or two.
Senator Spencer, republican, Missourif, may submit a missionary report. The committee reached no
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"You ask too much."
Said her escort sweet.
"We're too dern near the sewer."

Said the reactor weet.

We're too dern near the sewer."

If the drouth continues we'll all
forget how to raise a bumbershoot.

# PRUNE

BY BER! G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-We understand That the City Paws Are goin' to Put a kibosh On dancin' In the village Which is another Sign that Every day In every way The councilmen Are gittin' Older and older.

1 1 1 1 DUMBELL DORA THINKS That twin beds are made for the Siamese Twins. 5 5 5 5

A flock of barefoot damsels scuffed up the courthouse lawn last eve with their intrepid dancin' and discovered that the thistle crop is as per usual 5 5 5 5

Just at a tense moment in the dance-dramy and as we were bein' ed, "Hay, Hank, c'mon home to sup-

1 1 1 1 "Jones," said the city editor to a reporter, "Wriggoletta is giving an Oriental dance tonight. I want you to

1111 The city council met last eve and added to the heat of the atmosphere.

2 2 5 5 We're on the road to some new fire equipment in spite of the alleged nigger in the woodpile and we hope we don't get it the same as we did the aviation field we voted to purchase. 1 1 1 1

The picture-framers of the village have almost completed this year's crop of high school deeplomys. 1 1 1 1

Many a barn in the county is this week bein' transformed from liver pills to poison oak salve. 1 1 1 1 Hot diggety dawg! But it's swelter in' this week and Prophet Bell refuses

to turn on the spigot. Too much celebratin' has kept many a man from becomin'

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1 1 1 1 Quite a few of the town guys will journey to Portland next week for the Rose festival to brag about the place where roses really grow.

Mister Epostein has almost worm out his army trousers according to well-informed circles at the seat of the city gov't.

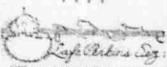
5 5 5 5 Bill Whipple's bike is still hittin on two with chances of keepin' in the

In fact the of town is in pretty pearances.

1 1 1 1 Art Mahoney's leather bloomers

The official village song as adopt-ed by the city council will be "When

"We've too deen near the sewer." capital that they



### RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGW, The Morning Ore-onian, Portland, Ore 492 meters, June 3-2:30 p. m. Taik by Jeannette J. Cramer, home economist.

June 4—10 p. m. Metropolitan orchestra, Hotel Portland, with intermission numbers by Lenore Hatter

and Arthur Ewell, pianist.

RADIO KLX. Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Callf., 509 meters.

June 3—8-10:25 p. m. Studio program in which 40 amateurs in radio solo work will play and sing in competition for a radio receiving set. The

petition for a radio receiving set. The award will be made to the artist receiving the largest number of applause cards. On the program the performers will be announced by number only, and the audience "on the air" will not know their names.

June 4—8-10 p. m. KLX Concert Trio and Hawaiians with American theatre orchestra and organist as feature offerings.

RADIO KGO, General Electric company, Oskland, Calif., 312 meters.

pany, Oakland, Calif. 312 meters. June 2-3 p. m. "The Girl-Her Re-lation to her home," by Miss Anna G. Frasher, dean of girls, Oakland high school; 8 p. m. Educational program wit usual courses in collegiate sub-

June 3-8 p. m. Part 1, program by emple Israel, San Francisco; Ad

Temple Israel, San Prancisco; Address, "Hunting Wild Game in Africa" by H. A. Snown, noted hunter.

June 4—3 p. m. Short musical program. Address, "A Vision of What Education Might Be," by Mrs. George
H. Hovt. RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San

Prancisco, 423 meters.

June 3—8-10 p. m. Thirtleth Infantry U. S army band from the Presidio, San Francisco.

June 4—8-11 p. m. E. Max Brad-field's band, Palace Hotel, RADIO KHJ, The Los Augeles Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters. June 3—12:30-1:15—2:30-3:20—6:00 —6:30—musical programs; 8-10 p. m. -6:30-musical programs; 8:10 p. m. Program presenting Kathryn Thomp son and her southern California Saxo-phone band. Address by Dr. Thomas

phone band. Address by Dr. Thomas Lutmen; 10-11 p. m. Danee music. June 4—12:30-1:15 p. m. News and music; 2:30-3:30—6:00-6:20, music; 8-10 p m. Harold M. Roberts' Golden State band; 10-11 p. m. dance music. RADIO KFI, Earle C. Authony, Inc.,

Los Angeles, 469 meters.
Daily programs, 4:45-11 p. m. consisting of news bulletins, music and

#### CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given, that all warrants of School District No. 4. Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including Warrant No. 7148, endorsed "Not paid for want of Funds" on the 31st day of January, 1924, and all warrants prior thereto, are this day calrants prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest there on ceases from the date of this notice Dated this the 31st day of May,

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk District No. 4.

#### STATE PRESS COMMENT Truth in Advertising

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their profession in the message of club had no course but to President Coolidge to the convention from the national chamber.

that a certain automobile concern has ian. be the source of civic pride and a means to its cars is more important goard his excellency when he at news of some scandal in New York for ban by the Methodist conference is a minimal former to prospective purchasers than the ban by the Methodist conference is a minimal former.

Fearin' that the mushy six will inhabit the Eiks Island, an effort is bein' made by the more virtuous of the townsfelk to appeint an official snooper whose duties will be to scour the suspicious most of the time.

Fortland Telegram.

It not only undermines of plain the first is a long step toward rational iring ecclesiastical rules and regulations and harmonizing dogma with the realities of modern life. This is a long step toward rational iring ecclesiastical rules and regulations and harmonizing dogma with the realities of modern life. There is nothing and never was anything inherently wrong in theatre-townsfelk to appeint an official snooper whose duties will be to scour the size of the time.

Fortland Telegram.

That \$30,000,000 of industrial capi-tal has been kept out of Oregon by the state income tax was the asser-tion of a Portlander in a speech be-fore the Salem chamber of commerce. Why didn't be tell them about how much farm capric has been kept out of Oregon by the overshare. Oregon farmers pay under the direct proper-ty tax? DV-LIES ?

Why shed teats over the industrial the individual no opportunity apital that they claim didn't come in and care nothing at all about the the consequent iteration.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO RE-

Monday and Tuesday, June 2 PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Public cordially invited. No ad-

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Wisconsin sells the world annually \$160,000,000 worth of dairy products. Oregon, far better adapted to dairying, sells \$21,000,000 worth. The state income tax hasn't hurt the dairy business in Wisconsin. Why not think a little about relief of Oregon farmers from direct property taxes and encourage farmers in other states to come here and help raise the Oregon sale of dairy products above that of Wisconsin?

which caused some unemployment. The recession was only slight, he said, and general production in the country has not been seriously affected.

"Business in the country today is moving by fits and starts," Secretary Hoover said, "and just at present it is in a fit." Wisconsin?

Is'nt a farm dollar just as good a dollar as an industrial dollar !- Oregon Journal.

Whose Fault? While there is cause for complaint against the state board of control for failure ere this to buy a site and build a new training school for boys, as directed by law, there is also ground for criticism made by the Salem Journal of the various welfare societies for diverting the board from the new school on the present site.

The present site, as stated Salem paper, contains more than 500 acres, 200 acres of which are fine bottom land. The site averages well in comparison with submitted tracts. Ad-joining land, if needed, can be pur-

chased at a reasonable price; The objections made to the tract are that a highway runs through it and that the state penitentiary be seen in the distance. Thus, because of objections which have to do with desire for perfection and with the doubtful psychological effect of the far-distant view of a prison, it is insisted that \$55,000 more be ex-pended for a new site. The legisla-ture has heeded these objections and has provided in to money, but the members of the board of control have been unable to agree upon the nev site.-Oregonian.

#### As To The Primary

Agitation for a change in the pres-ent primary election law is quite common among certain newspapers of Oregon, chief among them being the Portland Oregonian and the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Both of these papers are of the rock-ribbed, dyed in the wool, stand-pat old line republican

The primary law is a democratic af- delegates. fair, at least more democratic than republican, for democracy is govern ment by the people while republican is government by representation, hence anything democratic is repugnant to the very souls of these eminent republican editors.-Eugene

Either the Boot or the Ax

There was every reason why the endleton Commercial association Pendleton association should withdraw from the United States chamber of commerce. The national chamber has shown itself to be a conspicuous foe of agriculture here and all over the land. It is sponsoring a high tariff act to make fariners pay more for everything they buy but it fights the McNary-Hausen bill which seeks to place the farmer upon the same plane with the manufactur-er. Such a course is contrary to all The truth was held up to advertise the rules of justice and common as men as of prime importance in sense. In self respect the Pendicton heir profession in the message of club had no course but to withdraw

of the Pacific Coast Advertising clabs It is time to let the tin gods of in-of Freeno, "Advertising," he said, dustry and hig business know that "is the given word of the producers their work is too raw. It is not necit is your duty to see that the word is not broken and to keep faith with all over the nation are going bankis not broken and to keep faith with the public which relies upon you for guidance in the daily affairs of life."

Advertising has become important reading matter. When a firm tells the public of its product it is attempting to create a contact which should be beneficial to both. The fact such gentry the boot.—East Oregonthal a certain automobile concern has lan.

card playing may be a hamiless diversion, as well as a valuable mental exercise.

But because these popular amuse-ments were capable of abuse, and were frequently attended by undesirable excesses the church decided line with Puritan practice, to p the ban against them all and a the individual no opportunity for dis-

immation.
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### HOOVER FINDS NO REASON FOR SLUMP

WASHINGTON, June 3. — There is no economic reason for the recent business recession, Secretary Hoover said today, blaming the condition on the cutting down of inventories which caused some unemployment.

# PROVES UNFOUNDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 3. The sheriff's office today announced that a report here last night that a small girl had been criminally as-saulted at Tehachapi was unfounded. saulted at Tehachapi was unfounded.
Deputies investigating the report at
Tehachapi said upon their return
that a smail girl there, had been
beaten by her stepmother. There was
no foundation for the report that a
tramp or a citizen of Tehachapi had
attacked the girl and that later,
when pursued by a mob, he exchanged shots with members of the
numerical mob from a cabin in purported mob from a cabin which he was reported to

## **BAPTIST MEETING** ENDS IN HARMONY

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MILWAUKEE, June 2.—A final session here today and the northern Baptist convention will have passed into history, closing a remarkable chapter in the history of denomin-ational conventions. Fraught with bitterness and issues between fun-dementalist and modernist, in the wool, stand-pat old line republican earlier days, the convention made a type and there is no hope for their number of compromises that result-recovery.

## DEMOCRATS FAIL IN MOVE ON MEASURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, June 3. — An un-uccessful attempt was made today by democratic leaders to instruct house conferces on the postal anla-ries bill to accept the Borah amend-ment designed to give publicity to convention campaigns.

republicans Opposing the move, succeeded in having the house man-agers instructed to press for adop-tion of a substitute, proposed by Representative Cable, republican, Ohlo, setting up a scheme for regu-lation of contributions,

# ENGLAND HAS BAD

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 3. — Floods described as the worst in forty years have followed the heavy week-end rains in England, the midlands and north of England suffering the most.

Several persons are reported drowned, much live stock has been destroyed and the property damage is heavy, many farms having been in the content. The kidden is the cold square function in the kidden in the cold square function in the cold square function in the cold square function in the cold square function. (By the Associated Press.)

being conducted in the tent by Elders Thumster and Stevens.

A FEW SPECIALS IN RESI-DENCES AND HOMES.

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offered for sale, See N. Rice of Rice & Rice.



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C. A. Lockwood No BEST IN THE LOWER

Picnic and dance Count Pavilion, 7 p. m. Tando. 5. All club members are \*\*\*\*

OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE DANCES FROUGHT

CHICAGO, MAY SI.-CA, 23 Saturday night torn dance so sociated with social view past, but if an ear is given in dreds of letters station Wish received from both old and re die fans throughout the con-cotilions and quadrilles sta-popular favor, and grewing

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