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FAULTS OF THE CONVENTIONS

Some of our political leaders feel that the presidential conventions are so manipulated by clever politicians that other methods of nomination must take their place. But while no such change as that is likely to come about at present, yet convention methods could be improved.

In an athletic tournament, some players usually default. They get cold feet when the day comes to play, or business engagements prevent. It would not be considered a very satisfactory tournament if half the players defaulted.

Sixteen towns near Chicago recently engaged in competition to determine which is the best place in which to bring up young people. The Chicago Evening American offered a prize of \$1000 to the winner.

The social reformers are often invited to sit on the platform at political rallies, but they don't very often get on the executive committees that shape the campaigns.

After weeping penitently in court and promising to reform, the juvenile offender often goes out and brags how they didn't dare do anything to him.

The kid crowd should not trample a man's flower beds all down merely because he puts up a no trespassing sign.

PROCEEDINGS START AGAINST OIL CONCERNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, June 25.—Fifty or more of the principal oil companies of the United States were attacked in anti-trust proceedings instituted by the government today in the Federal court at Chicago.

LAUNDRY WORKERS PICNIC

The employees of the Roseburg Steam Laundry enjoyed a delightful picnic yesterday evening on the banks of the South Umpqua at the Metros Country Club grounds.

one or more of the primary defendants. Nearly all of the important companies including all of the standard companies were cited. They are charged with having combined to control the supply of gasoline by a pooling of assorted patent rights in violation of the anti-trust act.

Until July 5th big reduction on all high grade wall papers. Buy it and lay it away. Save money at Fishers Paint Store.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The national guards returned to the village today from the Battlefield. And none of 'em showed signs of havin' starved to death on a canned horse ration.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A messenger boy gave the inventor the idea for slow motion pictures.

OUR DAILY MAIL. Dear Ed. of Prune Pickin's: Won't you please change the name of Prune Pickin's to Logan berry pickin's? I think it would be more suitable, don't you think so?

A feller sent in a drawing of a device for perpetual motion and asks your advice on it. It may work but as yet the only example we've found of perpetual motion is a woman's jaw.

We know a guy in this town who is jeddin' us the apple sauce and tellin' us what fine fellers we are and the other night at a meeting which we happened to miss he took advantage of our absence to tell his listeners a different story and we're waitin' to meet this bird face to face to see how he'll greet us after readin' this little epistle.

So many damselfs are gittin' their hair bobbed nowadays that the bobber shops have cancelled their subscriptions to the Police Gazette and we don't git any kick now outa waitin' our turn.

Some mighty fine automobiles are owned by prominent local business men considerin' that they have never done any bootleggin'.

When folks are invited to a party these days it never worries them what they're goin' to eat.

The Elliuks will gallop down to Canyonville this eve and hold their annual rassin' match.

An effort is bein' made locally to provide a secret swimmin' place for the slim gals and in the event this plan is successful it is that that similar steps will be taken for the hollow-cheasted males to secure an uninhabited spot for them to enjoy their plunge.

A lot of the villagers will go to Oakland to watch the hosses perform on the turf July 4th. A good hoss race is allus an attraction and we can remember when King Gore useder 'nook 'em fer a row out at the fair grounds.

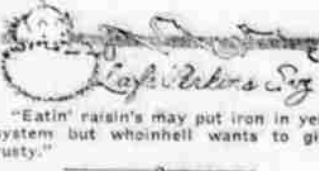
The democrats are fannin' themselves in New York these week while the dark hosses are givin' them the loss laff.

The legion fellers are haulin' bay to the army this week fer the barn dance on Fri. night and an effort is bein' made to eliminate the cockle-urra from the bales to be used as seats.

Sheik competition is more keen now as the brave and sturdy lads of the hashul guard are back in civies.

Ways and means of securin' the jack to take a vacation is worryin' quite a few of us these days.

The drum corps will do their stuff Friday night at the armory and the populace will be there with cotton in their ears to see how they look.



STATE PRESS COMMENT

Your Bus is Not a Luxury. To those who are at the heart of the motor vehicle industry the periodical rumor of trade depression is always a surprise. The rumor itself is based on the fallacy that the motor vehicle is a luxury and therefore enjoys an uncertain sale.

transportation problem which itself is the foundation of the country's welfare. If by some improbable cataclysm all transportation could vanish overnight, the nation would starve, its commercial as well as industrial activities would plunge into bankruptcy and wretchedness of the worst kind would annihilate the people.

A June Thanksgiving Our best Thanksgiving day is at hand. Congress has adjourned; the Republican convention is out of the way; candidates have been chosen, and the platform adopted; and in a few days the Democratic gathering in New York will be a matter of history.

From now until election of course the political pot will seethe. We shall hear of plots and counter plots, of charges and counter charges. We shall experience efforts to frighten us into one line action or cajole us into another.

Two-Thirds and Unit Rule Hope of McAdoo that he will win the nomination for president at the democratic convention on an early ballot, or that eventually he will win at all, hangs on his ability to secure abrogation of the rule making a two-thirds majority necessary to nominate. Not only does he lack the bare majority that would suffice for his nomination if the two-thirds rule should be revoked; many of his own delegates would vote to retain that rule.

Purifying the Political Cattle We congratulate Governor Pierce upon his initial though tardy effort to put his official cattle in order. Better late than never. He has announced that the only tee-totalers will be appointed to office. We gather too, that the "beastly" cigarette must also be banned from the sacred precinct of the state-house.

It is Gone There is no use in paying any further attention to the farm labor party organized in St. Paul. It was a flaccid pure and simple. It was like a bumble bee—largest when first hatched. When it was assembling the noise made caused a good many people to believe there was something really back of it.

See the famous Robert Griffin line, the papers that took the prize of all the wall paper factories in the United States. Have got them at Fishers Paint Store.

MONTH OF JUNE SETS FIRE RECORD

More Fires This Month Than in Any Other Month in History of the City.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Fire Damage Has Amounted to More Since First of the Year Than in Any Year Since 1909.

The month of June, although not yet gone, has already set a fire record for the city of Roseburg. The number of fires for this month have exceeded any past month in the records of the fire department, and it is believed that the number of alarms has been the largest of any month in the city's history.

June is not alone as a record breaker. The number of fires since the first of the year exceeds any like period within the annals of the fire department. Since the first of the year the department has responded to 35 calls, while the maximum for an entire year in the past has been 52.

The fire loss up to the present time has been the heaviest since 1909 when the Sheridan street block was wiped out.

The destruction of the warehouse block last month and the burning of the Deer Creek stables this month, together with such other losses as have occurred, have brought the city's fire loss up to \$60,000 already. This is the greatest amount of fire damage since the big blaze on front street 15 years ago.

The extremely dry weather of the spring and summer is blamed for the extraordinary fire condition now being experienced. For many weeks the relative humidity was so low that moisture is lacking in vegetation and in lumber.

The fire department is also in a predicament because of the situation. The city pays the fire department \$50 each month. The volunteer firemen receive \$1 for each alarm and \$2 if it is necessary to pull hose. Each alarm costs between \$10 and \$15, and between \$20 and \$30 if water is turned on.

In several past years the \$50 monthly allowance has been sufficient to meet the cost of the calls and leave a small surplus. The boys started this year with a balance in the treasury, but the calls have been so numerous that the surplus was exhausted long ago, and the allowance has been altogether too small to meet expenses.

Our stock of paint, brushes and varnish is complete, and can satisfy all corners at Fishers, 403 West Cass St.

ELKTON NEWS

Elmer Schadd is picking his loun berries and drying them in the prune drier. Mr. Earl Howell and Cordelia Duffer visited the Snodorum Camp Sunday. The ladies of the Snodorum Camp served a chicken dinner Sunday.

NOTICE of sale of government timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C. May 15, 1924. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat., 1179), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 755), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1924, the timber on the following lands will be sold July 7, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

Professional Cards C. McNeil—Chiropractor, 114 W. Lane St. DR. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractor, 114 W. Lane St. Painless Extractions. DR. H. R. NERBAS—Dentist. Masonic Building, Roseburg, Oregon. Teeth Extracted and Replaced day with or without pain.

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