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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1921.

CONVENTION LESSONS.

The prolonged presidential convention held by the Democrafic party ought to offer some suggestions as to how the work of such meetings can be done to better advantage, and how forces that interfere with the deliberations of such gatherings can be kept under control. It is of the most vital importance that the work of these meetings be well done. and under the most favorable conditions. A great crowd of rooters in the galleries of such a meeting, yelling and conducting demonstrations, does not promote calm and thoughtful deliberation. The general uproar, the parading up and down the aisles, are conditions which must interfere with orderly procedure. Such doings would not be tolerated in legislative bodies, for the excellent reason that they interfere with the sober and serious work of lawmaking. Nominating presidents and vice-presidents and framing declarations of party principles are equally important, and should be carefully protected from disturbing influences. The unit rule system, by which a considerable number of states bound their delegates to act as a unit, thus compelling many of them to vote against their own convictions, was one factor that prolonged the Democratic convention, and many of the delegates were greatly dissatisfied with such a regulation. It is a very doubtful policy for the state conventions that select these delegates to regulate their conduct too closely. Conditions change greatly by the time the delegates get together and important delevopments occur. The best way is to elect high class men and women as delegates, and then give them a large degree of freedom to do as their judgment when dictates at the time. It is in the interest of the country that both political conventions should make the best nominations room. possible, and everything should be done to make these meetings orderly and helpful to judicious action.

SPORT SHORTS

Associated Press Leased Wire

ANGELES, July 24-

from Colorado, won the decision over Stanislaus Zbyszko failed to

throw him in 75 minutes. In the semi-final Yusaif Hussane, the hone-crashing Turk, was deteated by Nick Velenit of Julgaria, who threw him in 46 minutes with a

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Benne

maker Tommy McGinty announc-

MADE HAPPY

me until one of my neighbors who was taking by Vegetable

ENTIRELY RESTORED TO HEALTH BY LYDIA E. PINK.

HAM'S VEGETABLE COMOPUND

Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con-

reverse body and arm lock

SICK WOMAN

Harry Wills bout.

FRESH PRUNES WILL BE SHIPPED

From all appearances a great many prune growers of the county will take advantage of the fresh prime market this year, and will ship their pranes green rather than dry them. Indications are that the fresh prime market will be good this year, as there is a demand al-ready and from the condition of the crop in this state and other states, it appears that the Oregon growers have an opportunity to gain a firm hold on this market

gain a firm hold on this market during the coming season.

Frank Norton, of Sutherlin, and Frank Norton, of Sutherlin, and Poster Butner of Roseburn, are both shipping fresh pranes this

NEW YORK. July 24 – Jack Bernstein of Yenkers won a jud-ge's decision over Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in 12 rounds.

year.
"For years idaho and Washington have nurrected their prines in this manner. Mr. Ruther says." This year their crop is very short, and it seems to me, that considering present conditions, as applied to Umpqua Valley prines, that the shipping of fresh prines this seamon offers. son offers great advantages, giving Umqua Valley growers an oppor-tunity by marketing part of their crop in a fresh state to reduce this

ear's output of dried prunes.

Mr. Buther is also arranging to boxer, and Pal Moran of New Ording pears, having received orders in the carloads.

Leonard, champion lightweight boxer, and Pal Moran of New Ordinans, have been matched in a 10 round, no-decision bout here on the plant of August. ship pears, having received orders for five carloads.

BOARD CHARGED ILLEGAL HEARING

CHICAGO, July 24 Representatives of the brotherhood employees today declined to appear and testify it, the dispute before the railroad later board concerning wages and rules of the Broth wrhood of Lacomotive Engineers and of Lacomotive Firemen and Engineers on the board was asting fleguly in altempting to hold the hearing.

attempting to hold the hearing Burnis E. Richberg, couns-for the representatives, submitte a prepared statement to the bear sustings the decision and al-



BRUNE

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-A feller sent ye ed. A gag to print gag to print this great Moral colyum Today and if we Did overlook Our band and Insert the squib We would probily Be chased outs town a sawed-off Shotgun and its Funny the kinda Stuff some folks Will send to Ye ed and ask us print it When they wouldn't Even tell the Same gag To a lodge brother

In the cellar,

5 5 5 5 DUMBELL DORA THINKS An architect is a new vegetable.

SHE'LL LEARN

Plyllis—Your husband is simply wild about you isn't he? Lois—Yes, he raves about me in his sleep, but the poor absent minded boy nearly always calls

AUTOINTOXICATION

At a dinner-party an elderly lady of very prim and severe as-pect was seated next, to a young couple who were discussing the merits of their motorcars.
"What color is your body?" the young man asked the girl.

"Ol, mine is pink. What is yours?"
"Mine," replied the young man,

with wide yellow brown This was too much for the old

lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed to her hostess:
"I really must be excused when young people ask each other the color of their bodies at a dinner-party it is time ! left the

5 5 5 5 MODERN EDUCATION Mrs. Newrich (to visitor) " our Jamie is learning French Algebra. (Turning to son) Here, Jamie, tell Mrs. Jones how to say 'good morning' in Algebra."

AND THE OVERHEAD "Are you sure you have shown me all the principal parts of this car?" asked the fair prospective

Yesterday's baseball results: purchaser.
"Yes, madam, all the ones," returned the dealer. At San Francisco, 11; Port At Sacramento, 5; Vernon 6. At Salt Lake, 6; Oakland 12. At Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 13.

"Well, then, where is the de-preciation? Tom told me that was one of the biggest things about a car. NEW YORK, July 24,-Luis

8 9 9 9 HE KNEW

Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight, conferred with Tex Rick-ard, promoter, but no date was set for the forthcoming Firpo-Many of us know how it feels not only to be married but to drive a motor car for the first time. A man who had just started out to do the latter was accosted by a friend who asked him for a lift. They soon found themselves in a

crowded thoroughfare. The friend said. "Jim, your en-gine is knocking hadly!"
"Don't he a fool," was the reply.
"That's my knees."
9 9 8 9

THEY FADED, TOO Man (in search of his wife)— "Bridget do you know anything of my wifes whereabouts?"

Bridget-"Yes, sor, I put them in the wash."

9 9 9 8 The Elloks will skid around the

tennis court at the Island tonight and the mosquitoes will skin likewise on the domes of those whose looks have long since de 5 5 5 5

After reading of the fiendish Chicago murder case we're glad that no more Brumfields have disturbed the tranquility of the disturbed neighborhood.

The forest fires are beginning appear on the horizon and we wish we could bottle up the flames to use in the furnace this



'it's a question which'll hold out to longest—the green apples or

MARRIES RUSSIAN

the Vegetable on the treing to of it. The modition help of its the first, and the faul is that it can even see without that awhit, neven go we seed to having. And it is take crysing spells, with a bite belling that I cannot in. Now all that has left me so cheerful, one I have gain within size well and can legal profession going on to the noisy boring state.

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Dince Serge Platenovitch, Observed Nebular Nebular Street Platenovitch, Observed Nebular Street, Observed Ne

Miss Astor is a sister of Vin-

STATE PRESS COMMENT

An Unfair Charge

We heard one man complain another the other day by say-We heard one man complain of another the other day by saying that the other man did not pay his debts. There may be some truth in this, as the other man has not had work regularly this summer. We happen to know both men, and the man who did the *complaining was born with a sliver spoon in his mouth and has been pampered all his life. He didn't have so very much money, but he was taught early the value of money, and when he married he married money with a female attachment. Since that time he has lived on easy street.

street.

The other man is a workman who does the test he can. He who does the best he can. He has to his credit however, a lot more than the first mentioned man. We flappen to know that he has three adopted children, and spends more money on them than on anything else. In fact he spends very little on himself, and his wife is just as economical as she can be. He is rendering real service to the world by taking three orphans into his home and making them members of his family. He has just one ambitton in life, and that is to give these children a fair chance. He is going to do it too, if some of his bills do have to run a little while, but you need not tell us that a but you need not tell us that a man who is doing this for human-ity is to be censored because he cannot always pay his bills. He is to be praised because he is rendering real service to humanity Salem Statesman.

Are We Failing.

Are parents paying so much attention to the intellectual development of their children that they neglect the moral training to the ultimate disadvantage of the child? Recent cases have gone far to justify that conclusion

There is the Leopold-Loeb case in Chicago. Both are heralded as brilliant. Their minds are depicted as far above the ordinary. But where is the moral responsibility? They took a friend out and murdered him "to see how he would react." Scores of similar cases have come before the court in recent months, not so striking as the Leopoid-Loeb case, but none the less convincing. Intellectually they have been above the ordinary, but morally defic-

lent.

Day after day youngsters are in difficulty with the law. Never in our history have we had so many juveniles in crime. They have been guilty of immoral acts, intoxication, theft and even daring robbery. In Portiand the police arrested 30 youngsters in one night for violation of law.

Parents spend huge sums sending their children to schools, colleges and finishing schools it is right that they should. The school is the foundation of our country

is the foundation of our country in the future. But the development is, for the most part, intellectual, Naturally, that should aid in the development of moral responsibility. But what is done before the sixteenth year in building the moral of the sixteenth and the sixteenth was a sixteenth to the sixteenth of ing up the moral fibre of our youth? What is done to bring old-fashioned honesty up to the standards of old? Are we not

A half-rounded child is in dan ger of failure. He may be a mar-vel of intelligence. But he may also be of low moral developalso be of low moral develop-ment. Leopoid and Loeb are brilliant. They are morally de-ficient. And they are in an Illi-nois jail, awaiting trial for one of the most brutal and unexplain-able murders in the nation's blatter. Portland Journal. history.-Portland Journal.

ers' troubles—lack of a sufficient foreign market—when he framed a reparation plan under a reparation plan under which Germany and all of Europe could revive and prosper, far in operation, that plan would increase Europe's ability to buy American farm pundants.

The farmer suffers as much from high prices for what he buys as from low prices for what he sells and Dawes can shalyze cause in a manuer to confound

cause in a manner to contound those whose remedy is to hand over the railroads for operation by the government or adopt other socialistic schemes.

As a matter of fact, the Americanse ican farmer and business can have much at stake in the successful application of the siliced births reparation questio nwith Germ-ducting ductions. any .- Grants Pass Courier.

Purging a Profession It ought to be a source of great public satisfaction that the su-perior court of the state of hash-ington has had the course and the conscience to dishar perman-ently from practice. Illiam R. ently from practice "illiams bell, a prominent member of Seattle bur and a former just of the superior benefit P size of a healthy reform of legal profession going on in

two constitutes the best howe we place beside La Follette have had in a long time. It gives the hesitation. Ties of me assurance of botter times through as loosely on Wheeler, out the wheat regions if the aid democrat, as they have the house is not followed by too home on La Follette, not

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON

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THE COMPANY

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Steady Growth in Customers Served

The territory now served by The California Oregon Power Company includes parts of Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Douglas Counties in Oregon, and Siskiyou County and parts of Shasta and Trinity Counties in California. This is an area equal to the combined areas of the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

During the ten years from 1913 to 1923, the number of consumers has grown to the present total of 18,225, an increase of 177%. Due to the increasing use of electric power for industrial, agricultural and domestic purposes, the Company's output has grown from approximately twenty-six million kilowatt-hours in 1913 to one hundred and fifty-two million kilowatthours in 1923—an increase of 475%.

In addition to its local consumers, the company en-

In addition to its local consumers, the company en-joys a large and advantageous wholesale contract demand from other power companies, thus greatly expanding and diversifying its field.

Increase in Facilities

The company owns and operater eight hydro-electric plants in Southern Oregon and Northern California. In building these hydro-electric plants, natural resources are developed which will be productive forever.

The Company's main trunk high tension and distri-bution lines at the end of 1923 were 1550 miles in

The actual investment in the construction of these facilities has increased from \$4,787,624,35 in 1913 to \$11,752,616.19 in 1923, exclusive of valuable water rights and intangible assets.

Immediate Future Development

The Company is now engaged in building a new 4,250 horse-power plant on Link River at Klamath Falls, and an additional power plant with a generating capacity of 40,000 horse-power at Copco on the Klamath River, together with an important extension of its high-tension lines. A large part of this increased production has already been contracted for, in the case of the new Copco plant, and it is estimated by the Company that the new facilities alone will increase its net earnings by more than \$400,000.00 a year.

THE STOCK

Par value \$100 per share.

Dividends have been paid on The California Oregon Power Company Preferred Capital Stock each quare-since issuance, without interruption, at the rate of p per share per annum. Dividend checks are maint every three months.

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The stock is not assessable by the Company for any purpose whatsoever. It is non-callable, and it parthased at the present price, yields a return of 214s.

It is exempt from Federal Normal Individual la-

It takes precedence as to assets and dividends over common stock amounting to \$4.441,100 par value. The means that all dividends on the Preferred Stock ame be paid in full before any dividends may be declared on the common stock; and that the Preferred Stock has a claim on the assets of the Comman raise of the common stock. on the common stock; and that the Preferred Stock has a claim on the assets of the Company prior to the common stock. The equity in assets back of the Preferred Stock amounts to more than \$5,000,000 as of May 31, 1924—over two and one-half times the pay value of the Preferred Capital Stock now outstanding

Upon the completion of the new Copco power house, the new Link River power house and other projects now commencing construction, approximately Five Million Dollars in new and productive property will be added to the company's physical assets.

The stock may be purchased in any amount from one share upward.

It may be purchased either for cash or on our special savings plan, namely, \$5 per share as first square, and \$5 per share per month. Interest is not charged by the company on unpaid balances.

Interest is paid by the company, however, or all partial payments under the savings plan at the rate of 6% per annum. Interest checks are male subscribers under the savings plan everythree made.

Subscribers who find it necessary to cance the installment subscriptions will be allowed a read of all payments made, plus interest carned, either was or in paid-up stock. (A deduction of \$1.00 per him will be made to cover the expense of cancellate) The stock is listed on the San Francisco Stock and

THE RECORD OF TEN YEARS' GROWTH Value of Physical Prop-erties (not including water rights, etc.) Operating and Maintenance Net Earnings without Deducting Interest or Expense Depreciation \$347,261.70 \$4,787,624.35 \$143,746.67 \$203,515.03 \$11,752,616.19 \$1,370,544.78 \$594,603.97

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Chas G. Dawes doesn't seem to care so much about hot air and technicalities as he does results. This fact was particularly in evidence throughout his service as purchasing agent for our government in France during the war, and in his work in preparing a national hudget system.

Bawes struck root of the farmers troubles—lack of a sufficient.

Safer World For Infants

As compared with the statistics are defroing within it with purpose to destroy it. Between such men there is irrestible mutual attraction. Each in his own way did all that he dared to weaken his country's cause during war and to prevent the United States from there is irrestible mutual attraction. Each in his own way did all that he dared to weaken his country's cause during war and to prevent the United States from the product of the state and its people to destroy it. Between such men there is irrestible mutual attraction. Each in his own way did all that he dared to weaken his country's cause during war and to prevent the United States from there is irrestible mutual attraction. Each in his own way did all that he dared to weaken his country's cause during war and to prevent the United States from there is irrestible mutual attraction. Each in his own way did all that he dared to weaken his country's cause during war and to prevent the United States from acting with the allies to compel of commerce is spending \$300.

Safer World For Infants

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As compared with the statistics all following by inspiring a prelation.

is greatly pleased with them. In Having daubed mad on the many the year just closed, 108 babies faithful public servants because of the 3.100 born died from in a few were unfaithful, having resestinal trouble. In 1969, with duced congress to a chaos, these only 4.641 babies born, the district lost 307 from the same barvest.—Oregonian. In 1899 the infant mortality in

In 1899 the infant mortality in the District was 290 per 1,000. There is an awakening in Grebirths. Last year it was 80 per 1,000. That is a very great reduction, unquestionably due in duction, unquestionably due in large part to educational health work for young mothers, to clinics for prenatal care and to better sanitation and higher living standards. If the infant moriality rate in one locally was reduced about 72 per cent in the past 24 years, and if the same progress and education continues what a good showing should be made in the next quarter century. Such progress is not contined to the District of Columbia. The whole United States is paying more attention to the health and safety of its bables than it did 22

In choosing Senator Wheeler a his running mate on the Inde-pendent presidential cloket Sen

pendent presidential cloket ator La Follette has chosen a Advance in Wheat

The swift advance in the price of like mind and like record with of wheat during the last week or two constitutes the best pows we have bad in a long time. It gives the hesitation. These of party hans

As compared with the statistics of some other countries, the number of infant deaths in the United States in shockingly high. It is therefore encouraging now and then to look back over our past to see that there has been some progress.

The District of Columbia has just announced its figures for the year ending June 26, 1824, and is greatly pleased with them. In the year just closed, 108 bables faithful public servants because

Capitalizing Tourist Travel

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BERGER'S Bargain Store

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It does not exploit Portland pecfally. It exploits Ore: It does not exploit Portland expecially. It exploits Oregon. Cities along highway routes paying organized attention to the sight-seeing traveler. They are beginning to see to it that the tourist is made aware of their neighborhood attractions.

The Oregon state motor association is well at the front of the movement to see that the

the movement to see that tourist learns something al-Oregon's attractions while h-passing through the state. A-ities of this association. formerly were contered at land, are being broad-ned association is constantly of aging cities and commercia gantrations to "call their wa to meet the tourists and them and to tell them about tractive side trips and about est routes to show pin beauty spots. The association self is doing much of this con-work directly with the fourts Eugene Guard.

COMMUNIST SAYS BROOKHART FOOLED

CEDAR RAPIDS. Iowa, July 24.—Alexander Schwartz, ex-lussian communist, issued a call for Senator Smith Brockhart to distant the resolution duestion with him here after September, reagreeing to pay all expenses and to give Senator Brockhart as hour to tell what he bearned of Russia and he will reply it half an hour. Schwartz first hart fell into the hands of smooth hart fell into the hands of smooth hopparamidists in Moscow, who told him a vacy story, showed him only the best and completely hoodwinked him. Schwartz

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152,124,78

ROME, July 10-b Locatelli whose point in plane has been posper plane has been posper

According to the Go According to the Go Italia. Locatelli will American aviators is ha accompany them who for Greenland. He may ries enough fuel for a rectory.

HOUSE DRESSES

PILES ARE ABSO NEVER TO R