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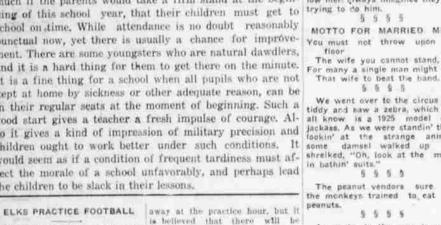
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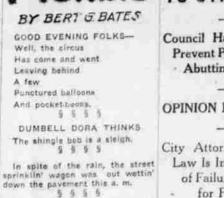
POLETICAL "WORKERS."

One of the ways of politics that is difficult to control sprinkling and which may easily develop into abuses, is the employment of so called political workers. It is a matter in which it is hard to discriminate between what is considered legiti-tation and the discriminate between what is considered legiti-have small pox and then give a ment of so called political workers. It is a matter in which mate and what is not. A candidate or group of party leaders may be determined to make a specially thorough canvass of some district. They may feel disposed to have representatives of their cause go from door to door and shop to shop, and meet as many voters as possible and arouse enthusiasm and get out their vote. According to the standards of political morality generally prevailing in the past, it has not been considered improper, where a man gives up a large portion of his time for days together to such soliciting for votes, to pay him a fair price for his time. It may be argued that it is as legitimate to pay for his time, as for that of the people who print the notices of political meetings or who drive automobiles to carry voters to the polls. Yet such a political worker may simply circulate around among indigestion1 such a political worker may simply circulate around among a certain group of relatives and friends whom he would be apt to see in any case, and use his influence with them to sway their votes. Such services may not interfere at all with his regular occupation. Payment of many such work-ers for their influence thus gives the candidate who has money an advantage over his less wealthy rival. The time has come when such expenses should be more strictly regu-lated. A law requiring the publication of all amounts spent for employment of political workers would be a useful prop-osition in many localities, where service of this character has been freely hired. The public ought to know who is spending money in these ways and who is getting it. ------

School teachers in most places would appreciate it very much if the parents would take a firm stand at the begin- low men slways imagines they are ning of this school year, that their children must get to trying to to him. school on time. While attendance is no doubt reasonably punctual now, yet there is usually a chance for improve- you must not throw upon the ment. There are some youngsters who are natural dawdlers, and it is a hard thing for them to get there on the minute. For many a single man might love. That wife to beat the band. It is a fine thing for a school when all pupils who are not kept at home by sickness or other adequate reason, can be in their regular seats at the moment of beginning. Such a good start gives a teacher a fresh impulse of courage. Al-so it gives a kind of impression of military precision and children ought to work better under such conditions. It would seem as if a condition of frequent tardiness must af-fect the morale of a school unfavorably, and perhaps lead fect the morale of a school unfavorably, and perhaps lead the children to be slack in their lessons.

The toothall squad supported by the Elks longe, is growing slowly, and it is expected that there will be a good team in the field by the opening of the season. Some play ers are finding it difficult to get





PRUNE CAN BUILD NEXT

8 5 5 8 Wholnell wrote that song. "It

ain't gonna rain no more?" § § § § § The local buckaroos are returnin' from the roundup and relatin' thrillin' tales of how they had to crowd up to the lunch counters. 3 5 5 5

It is wise never to make friends of fools or fools of your friends. § § 5 §

Petulant Wife-I cook for you all day and what do I get? Nothing Husband-You're lucky! I get

flag.

5555 The man who tries to do his fel-

MOTTO FOR MARRIED MEN

5 5 5 5

We went over to the circus yes-

The peanut vendors sure the monkeys trained to eat the

An oyster in the soup is worth three on the necktie. 5 5 5 5

Al Creason is back on the city council and proposes to make the city cops wear celluloid collars to keep down the uniform upkeep. § 9 9 9

The Umpqua Chiefs, Squaws, and papeoses will leave fish day for Salem where they will mega-phone the praises of the Umpqua valley. 5.5.5.5

Saw a friend of ours out today wearin' an army slicker and we couldn't help wenderin' how brave he was to face the chances of pheumonia.



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OPINION IS PRESENTED

City Attorney Says State Law Is Invalid Because of Failure to Provide for Pavement,

The city council has no right to forbid the erection of resi-defec garage buildings on the property line, providing the build-ings so constructed are within the fire regulations, according to City Attorney Wimberly, who pre-wated an ominon to the council

City Attorney Wimberly, who pre-sonted an opinion to the council Monday might. During the past few weeks there has been a great deal of agintion about this multer, and a petition was recently presented to the city council, asking that much a restriction be made. Many people in building small garages, put them out at the front edge of their lot, which often shuts off the neighbor's view, and detracts from the appearance of the street. The council, when asked to put a stop to the practice of putting the

With reference to the petition of Min. B. Casey and others, re-questing the adoption of an or-dinance prohibiting the construcdimance prohibiting the construc-tion of private garages out to the street lines, which you referred to me for an opinion as to wheth-er or not the city council can le-gally pass such an ordinance. I wish to advise you that in my opinion the council does not have such power. "While Capter 26 of Title 27. Overon Laws, being sections 3.

While Captor 2s of the 3.-Oregon Laws, being sections 3.-873 to 2875, inclusive, seems to strant such authority to city coun-cils, it is my opinion that such law is void for the reason that it have is void for the reason that it and horizes the taking of private property for public use without compensation, in contravention of the state and federal constitu-tions, is this state law had au-thorized cities to establish build-



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ing lines, which would prevent the construction of buildings within certain distances of street lines, and had also provided for the condemnation and payment to the property owner for the pre-rention of such use by him, it would have been valid, (State of Minnesota ex. rel. Twin City Building and Invostment Co. vs. Houghton, — Minn.—17G N. W. 153: S R. L. A. 555.) "The following quotation from section 101 of Nichols on Emin-rule: 'When a building line is stabilished, in other word, when the abutters on a street are for-the abutters on a street are forthe condemnation and payment to



Majestic theatre commencing to-Majorto theatre commencing to-alaht in his latest Universal star-ring vehicle, "The Clean Up," a whimsical comedy marked by star-tling adventures and many farils, and have a good time. combination new to the picture

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