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New Brooms Do Better Work
In his address, the title of which
asks the question: "Is Demo-
cracy a Failure?" Will Durant
told the Virginia Institute of
Public Affairs that the political
life of the United States is domi-
nated by men of third-rate ability...

During elaborated his plan ex-
plaining that all great universities
should have schools of public ad-
ministration in which students
would be prepared specifically for
a life of public office holding.

What Durant suggests is a step
backward if government by the
people is considered as better than
the old monarchies. Durant would
educate a "ruling class" which of
course would develop its own aristocracy...

A new type of thinking by a
chief executive is a welcome thing
in politics. If we standardize and
build a hedge around the work of
holding-political office, as Will
Durant suggests, what chance have
we of glowing back into the politi-
cal jobs the knowledge and ex-
perience taken there by men who
have traveled various walks of life.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Another Outrage
(Salem Capital Journal)

THE site at the intersection of
the Booster Rock road and the
Columbia highway, near the Char-
acter Inn has been selected by
members of the Oregon and Wash-
ington state committees for the
proposed Sam Hill monument, to
be jointly erected as an apprecia-
tion of the latter's work as the
pioneer road builder and ad-
vocates of the northwest and the
father of the Columbia highway as
well as of the state highway sys-
tems of both states.

There must be some mistake
somewhere, for according to the
Portland Telegram, it was Sam
Hill who was responsible for good
roads, or rather of either the Co-
lumbia highway or state highway
system; but his favorite advertiser
and candidate for governor, Julius
Meier, who was the real daddy of
good roads. In all fairness then,
the monument should be for Julius
and not Sam.

This deliberate ignoring of Julius
Meier cannot be considered other-
wise, at least by the ghost donors,
hydrophobes and professional
friends of the people than as a
base political plot to rob Julius of
his new acquired halo, probably
inspired by Phil Metcalf. It must
have been the secret ballot that
perpetrated this diabolical outrage,
for the people never had a chance
to vote on it.

An Oil Strike in Grant County
(Baker Democrat-Herald)
Grant county is excited, as well
it might be, over the prospect for
oil following a strike on the Oliver
property in Bear valley, where an
artesian well is being sunk to pro-
vide water for stock. There seems
to be no question about oil being
found. The big "if" is whether it
will turn out to be in commercial
quantity. The Olivers will drill
1000 feet in an effort to determine
this.

Herman Oliver gives good advice
in a news story published today.
It is that everyone in Grant county
keep cool until the "oil boom"
either materializes or definitely
fails to materialize. In the mean-
time he says he has no lands to
sell or lease. The Blue Mountain
Eagle last week advised other land
owners to follow the same course.
If oil is really found in large quan-
tities there will be plenty of chance
to cash in and if it is not found,
leases signed now without much or
any down payment will do the
land owner no good.
In the meantime there is at least
a fair prospect for something
really big in Grant county. All
right Oregon will never be a rich

ing with great interest—and hope.
(Salem Statesman)
With all our boasting of liberty,
of good government, of the bless-
ings of democracy and all that, we
must confess that in many re-
spects our government is a rotten
failure. Law is flouted in the big
cities with political machines ac-
quiescing. There is a constant cor-
ruption in state and national gov-
ernment from the infiltration of
graft and corruption. The worst
aspect of the situation is that the
American conscience seems so
little shocked when vast grafts are
disclosed. It is an age where
people seem to be out to get
themselves and mordant greed eats
away character both of the people
and of their officials.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
Douglas county politicians are
protesting the spending of some 29
million of California money to de-
velop the power on the Umpqua
on the ground that it will be detri-
mental to a county road across the
mountains. Oregon doesn't deserve
any industries. Every time any-
body proposes to spend any money
here or develop any resource, we
try to frighten them away. Our
present population per square mile
compared with Washington shows
that we have been thus far highly
successful at it.

(Ashland Tidings)
This is a "test year" for the Ash-
land water supply, we are told.
And our laws are still green, and
our park cool and inviting, which
is ample evidence that the water
supply will be sufficient for years
to come. And that is one vital
necessity of Ashland, now well
provided for.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
It begins to look as if those
books of the late Mr. Zata are go-
ing to substantiate our theory of
the cause of Chicago's lawlessness;
namely, protection of criminals by
officers and courts.

DRAG SAW CAUSES
BOY TO LOSE TOE
Edwin Buckle son of Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. Buckle of Melrose, in-
jured the large toe of his left foot
yesterday morning to such an ex-
tent that it was necessary to have
the toe amputated. The boy was
helping saw wood on his father's
place near Melrose when he
stepped too close to the drag saw
and caught his foot. He was
brought in to the office of Dr. E. J.
Walnsort, where the amputation
took place.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

do it? Why, to Los Angeles, of
course. He made Los Angeles his
summer capital long enough to an-
nounce the results of the pardon
board's consideration of Billings'
appeal and his own decision on the
matter.

Another "break" for Los An-
geles.
A NEWPORT MAN, writing to
the Oregonian, suggests the
establishment of a new county, to
be carved out of the western ends
of Lane and Douglas counties. He
holds, in short, that this region is
a natural geographic division, that
it has little representation in county
government, and that it suffers
because of separation from the
richer valley areas of the two
counties. As a unit unto itself, it
would be far better off, he argues.
It may be a suggestion at least
worth examining.

TAKE for instance the matter of
roads, which the correspondent
cites.
The Roosevelt highway in Lane
county is incomplete. The county's
share of the cost of this project is
nearly \$250,000. There would be a
nice little burden for the proposed
county to assume, without the as-
sistance of the rich valley area
now helping pay this big sum.

And then there is a good portion
of the heavy construction on the
Siuslaw highway which the pro-
posed county would find on its
hands. Another burden for an area
which has but small assessed val-
uation—which, in fact, would have
difficulty in finding money for
carrying on the ordinary costs of
county government.

The poor roads which the cor-
respondent cites as the result of
the union of the coast area with
the valley region are really be-
coming improved through the aid
of this union. And it is not easy to
see where the money would be
found for these projects if it were
otherwise.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, it is true,
this area becomes a unit by it-
self.
But geographical boundaries are
everywhere becoming of less im-
portance, and in this instance
there is no exception.

From a cursory examination of
the situation, it appears that the
time is certainly not ripe for such
a change as that proposed, if it
ever will be. And possibly, due to
closer ties brought on by the bet-
ter transportation, the time has
actually passed.

THE Watkins-Bamberger case is
back in the papers. That bit of
adhesive tape that Watkins found
on a baby's back certainly has
sticking around with other news

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
IT'S silly to pay two dollars for a
Turkish bath when you can go
into any telephone booth and get
one for a nickel.
Auto-Suggestion—Every emer-
gency hospital has plenty of bar-
gains in used pedestrians.
Take it or Leave it—If Sitting
Bull had had a dog it would have
been a setter.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE
DEAR NANCY LEE:
I recently met and fell in love
with a young man. We have been
going together for two months and
I meet some of the boys and hold
conversations. Sometimes we play
games with them and enjoy our
selves very much. We know, how-
ever, that we are entirely too young
for love, but still we like to have
many young friends. We would
like your advice on this affair.

Protestant Sects in China Issue Appeal For Free Education

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI—(A. P.)—Twelve
Protestant sects, representing
more than three-fourths of the
native Chinese Protestant church
membership, have appealed to the
nationalist government at Nan-
jing for removal of the 1929 re-
strictions on religious worship and
education in the church schools.
The appeal, which was presented
to the ministry of education,
marks the first organized step by
Christianity to combat the
Kuomintang's determination to di-
scourage religious education and
the schools.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND
PERSONS who lead sedentary
lives are liable to have health
hazards which must receive careful
attention. Especially is this the
case where there is lack of exer-
cise and a wrong diet. It is more
common in certain types of occu-
pation which help to make faecal
masses. It comes, too, when there
is a poor working condition of the
various glands and secretions of
the body.
Kidney stone and resulting pain-
ful colic is one of the health haz-
ards in question. It seems to be
a very common condition today.
Those who suffer with gout, or a
too abundant amount of uric acid
in the system, may have it. Wine
drinkers and heavy eaters are af-
fected by kidney stone and colic.

Instead of remaining in solution,
and being carried along by the
kidney current, sometimes the
solid materials accumulate in one
of the kidney cavities. This forms
at first and like substances, which
later grow to the size of gravel.
These materials go to make up this
substance—phosphate and oxalate
of lime and uric acid.
"Kidney" Colic.
Some of these substances are
fine and others coarse. Some are
sandy or crumbly, and others hard
as rock. They may be smooth, or
jagged and do much harm. They
vary in size from that of a pea of
bean to a hen's egg.

DOUGLAS SHOOTERS LEAVE TO VIE IN NATIONAL EVENTS

James H. Wolford of Roseburg
and Rust and Steve Pearson of
Winchester are members of the
Oregon state civilian rifle team
which left Portland yesterday for
Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in
the national rifle and pistol
matches. There were three groups
of marksmen in the party number-
ing 31 men. There were 12 mem-
bers of the national guard team, 13
civilian marksmen and six mem-
bers of the Portland police rifle
team which has held the world's
championship for three
consecutive years. With the ex-
ception of Portland, Roseburg has
the largest representation on the
civilian team, Bond being next with
two marksmen. Three Roseburg
shooters were selected as alter-
nates for the civilian team, but are
not making the trip. Wolford and
the Pearson brothers are well ex-
perienced in the Camp Perry
matches, having made the trip on
several different occasions. All
won group and individual honors

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WALKS 50 MILES TO WATER GARDEN

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water her garden and she walked
50 miles to do it.
She is the wife of Earl Mc-
Vickers, Mount Hood forest look-
out and with her husband resides
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level during the summer time.
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ANNUAL PICNIC ON CALAPOOIA WILL BE HELD AUGUST 31ST

The fourth annual Calapoopia pic-
nic is to be held Sunday, August
31, at the Stephens schoolhouse,
and the committee in charge is
looking forward to a very large at-
tendance this year. These old-
fashioned picnics have been great-
ly enjoyed during the past years,
and have been growing in size
each time. The general public is
invited, and many former county
residents attend to renew friend-
ships and visit old neighbors.
The morning is to be given over
to general visiting, with a basket
dinner to be held at 12:45. The
committee is arranging to furnish
coffee, cream and sugar at the
grounds. An orchestra will furnish
music during the dinner.
At 1:45 there will be a short
program of music, an address
with an address by H. A. Canaday
of Roseburg. The rest of the day
will be devoted to visiting and im-
promptu sports.
The arrangements are in charge
of G. W. Dimmick of Wilbur, who
is planning the formation of a
pioneer association in connection
with the annual public gathering.

Fingernails and Eye-Brows to Match Dress, Plan of Beauticians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—
Green or black fingernails and rose
eye-shadows are in store this fall
for the nation's billion-dollar
beauty seekers if cosmetology's
calculations find popular favor.
Manicures to match women's
costumes were named today by H.
L. Franklin, managing director of
the organized beauticians of the
country, as the latest wrinkle in
a pioneer association in connection
with the annual public gathering.

LAST CURTAIN DROP FOR MARION TERRY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—Marion
Terry, last of the four famous
Terry sisters, who for years were
leading figures on the English
stage, died today in her London
home at the age of 73. The other
sisters were Kate, Florence and
Ellen.

SMITH RIVER GRANGE TO BE HOST AUG. 30

One of the most delightful trips
on the Pacific coast is that up
Smith River and Saturday, August
30, members of Douglas County
Pomona grange will be the guests
of Smith River grange in its mod-
ern hall eight or ten miles up
Smith River from Reedsport.
A special boat will leave Reeds-
port promptly at 9 o'clock, the trip
requiring about one and one-half
hours, and members of the Po-
mona are requested to phone or
write Mrs. Katie Conn, Roseburg,
of their intentions of attending, so
arrangements may be made by the
boat company.
The boat will leave the Smith
River grange hall in ample time
so members of the grange will be
able to be in Roseburg before
dark. A large attendance is an-
ticipated.

R. E. SMITH PLANS THEATER VENTURE

R. E. Smith of Portland, former
head of the Lumbermen's Trust
company of Portland, an ex-presi-
dent of Roseburg, is in San Fran-
cisco negotiating for a lease on the
Dutwin theatre in Portland, ac-
cording to word received here to-
day. Mr. Smith and a group of as-
sociates plan to reopen the thea-
tre with dramatic stock it is stated.
The theatre recently passed into
the hands of a receiver. Mr. Smith
flew by plane from Portland to San
Francisco to attend to the busi-
ness.

REUNION OF LOCAL COMPANY PLANNED

Several local veterans, formerly
with the 4th company, C. A. C.,
Oregon national guard, are making
plans to secure a reunion of the
members of the old Roseburg com-
pany for Armistice day this year.
For several years there has been talk
of attempting such a reunion, but
no definite action was taken until
this year. An effort is now being
made to secure the names and ad-
dresses of all of the members of
the Roseburg company who went
into service at the beginning of the
World war, and letters will be sent
to as many as can be reached, in-
viting them to meet in Roseburg
Armistice day. It is planned to
hold a night banquet, where it will
be possible to enjoy a discussion of
the events of the war period. The
Roseburg company consisted of 109
men and three officers, and was
called into action July 29, 1917.
The company saw hard service in
guard duty for several months, and
was then broken into units which
were assigned to various overseas
regiments.

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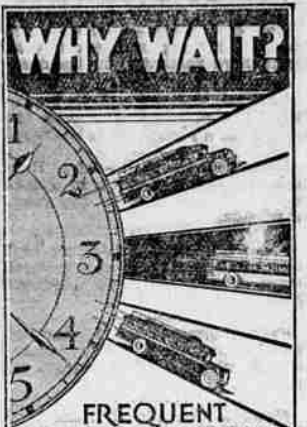
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