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Sort Them Out.

THE art of being a demagogue has been developed in the United States to the point of near respectability. It is an art requiring but a simple technique and has reached its greatest advancement the nation's greatest businessthe business of politics.

the telling. The polished demagogue nowadays does not bother with untruth. He likes best the half-truth, or partial statement. This tool of his craft he uses to mould any opinion he may desire. with. His next best bet is to attack that makes any defense equivalent to the admission of guilt. This may be illustrated by that old question which the crafty lawyer desired. character witnesses in criminal trials: "Have you stopped beating your wife-answer yes or no."

Soon political campaigns will be demagogues running for office. been to deliver things people want quite regardless of whether or not the power of the office to which they aspire would permit them to do anything toward the realization of such promises if elected. Among more popular promises are Lower taxes, pensions, more high-

They will make victous, soul stir ring attacks. Of late years the attacks have been usually on two lines-against the "big interests" "Wall street," without either term being defined, and referring

Some big business and doubtless plenty of criticism. But of the tosuch concerns represent s relatively small percent. However, the attack is safe because the charges are usually not specific and in these times nearly everybody feels he is an underdog.

for the subsidized press n fellow who cannot well stand in thing akin to the cenfty lawyer's question. As a matter of fact the era during which newspapers could be established or operated as ropaganda sheets ended nearly a quarter of a century ago. The sim ple reason why newspapers are n longer "subsidized" is that people would not buy them, being, as whole intelligent enough to detect the fraud, and without paid sub vertising. Without advertising or subscription revenue a newspaper is much too expensive to operalout readers such an expenditure

So go and bear political speeche or tune in your radio. It will be fun, if you care to accept the above description, to sort out and make list of those who should be classi fied as demagogues.

on the democratic ticket for congross is Earl A. Nott, district attorney of Yambill county. If he gets the nomination, and assuming that his opponent at the general

failure of the management."

S a result of all this, Mr. Dray fuction of the farms, mines, etc. bas fallen off so alarmingly that Mexico is no longer producing more than she consumes, the country is going broke, and Cardenas wou't be able much longer to finance his Mexican New Deal.

(YOU'VE doubtless noticed that Mexico has suspended dealings in foreign exchange, that there has been a heavy run on the banks for silver instead of paper noncy and as a result of this run of Mexico have fallen in the past eek from 86,000,000 silver peso to approximately 60,000,000 silver

MR. BRAY says in his letter: "I can not help but believe that City, has had a great deal to do with steering Cardenas in the wrong direction."

NOTE, please, that in the judgment of the writer of this let ter President Cardenas is SIN-CERE in wanting to help the submerged 85 per cent of the Mexican people, but his "heart is bigger than his head."

As a result, he is HARMING peo ple instead of helping them.

HERE in the United States we know how that goes.

For five years our destinies have been in the hands of an impractical idealist who is probably sin cere in wanting to help the masses In simple terms—a demagogue is of the people, but whose utterly a fellow who tells you what you impractical schemes have scared make you believe he is not only driven private capital into biding thus cruelly curtailing employ ment and adding to the millions o

> The only reason we are able to hold out longer than Mexico is that

ON "SALVATION"

pietely new work done. Not a few damaged parts renewed, "He miss he born all over again. And it must be born all over again. And it must be a birth from heaven—born from above. Let me illustrate."

Mr. Frisser continued. "I had a common black wainut free growing hi may yard. It was a husky tree shout three inches in diameter. A friend who knew all about trees said, "What do you want with that black wainut in your yard? Why don't you cut it off and graft in an English wainut?" I told him to go to it. He did, and grafted in two dry looking little slips. Defere long I had two fine branches. Whom bearing time came those new branches didn't have a single black wainut. They were all English walnuts. So with the new nature in the old body, It bears only heavenly fruit." The same subject will be continued tonight. A male trio will sing.

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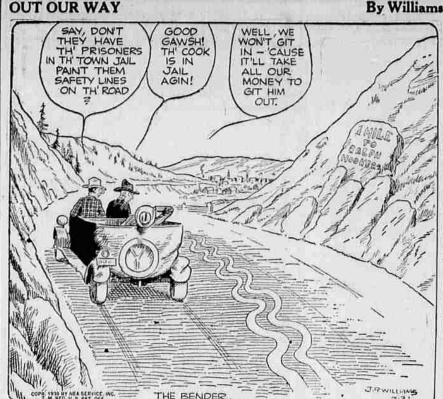
the county court of Jackson county has been received by the Douglas scounty court in connection with the death Sunday of County Judge George K Quine. Because of Judge Quine's death a scheduled meeting of the county courts of the southese scheduled meeting of the county courts of the southese poned indefinitely. The meeting find been planned for this week at Roseburg to follow a conference held at Medford Jast Friday.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET AT GARDINER

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OUT OUR WAY



Richest Girl

chest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY -

first loved someone else. Thought brought a stab of pa clection would be the present republican incumbent, wise-crackers would have a fine opportunity to display their talent in "Noit vs. Mott."

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

RAYON FROCKS—\$198

Smartly styled freeks in solid color, rayou crepes and printed color, rayou crepes and printed players, who are making a flat where you save.—Adv.

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on "SALVATION"

To sounders again.

Connie's millions rests on her shoulders again.

CHAPTER XIV

"I'm going home," Connie told Eloise a few days later. The words held an emptiness—for how could any place be "home." when the words held an emptiness—for how could any place be "home." when the words held an emptiness—for how could any place be "home." when the words held an emptiness—for how could any place be "home." when the words in the two rests of Bret that she was leaving. He had scarcely said that he had sell the gold; bigger even the destination of the words in the transplant of the words in the two rests. She was leaving. He had scarcely said that he words in the word in the

I do things on an impulse, she thought hitterly; it had been an impulse—a crazy, thrilling one that had brought her here It seemed fitting that another should the locked door of the small shed. She supposed somehow she, here She supposed somehow she, her-self would have to manage to flag the midnight train. There would be no other passenger, that was certain.

But not so certain as she had magined, she had

imagined. She had stepped out of the blinding eyes of the train that in another moment would be panting and puffing to a star still, when someone dashed behind her, caught her two ar-raised to wave the signal, sp

(To be continued)

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

8:00—Knickerbocker Symphony. 8:15—Douglas National Bank 55th birthday celebration. 8:45—Gus Arnhelm.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS, 9:15—Dance Orch., MBS, 9:30—Sign Off,

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co, News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Dr. Scoffeld Program.
7:55—Westside Grocery Program.

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8:45-Jinmy Shields, Tenor, MBS. 9:00-Man About Town, 9:30-Studies in Black & White, MBS, 9:10-Studies in Black & White,

3.4 Mills.

3.44 Streamlined Swing, MBS.

10.00 The Happy Gang, MBS.

10.15 Carson Robinson and His Buckarcos, MBS.

10.30 Homemakers' Harmony.

10.45 Voice of Experience, MBS.

11:40 Songs of the West, Copco, 11:15 Variety Show of the Air.

11:30 Hollywood Charm Councillor, MBS.

11:45 Geo. E. Sokolsky.

12:00 L. A. Symphony.

12:15 "Singing Strings," Radio Music.

Street.

Music. 12:30—Dance Melodies. 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex

change. --Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50-News-Review of the Air, 1:00-Henninger's Man on the

Street.
1: 15—Cripple Creek Cowboys,
1: 45—Book a Week, MBS,
2:00—Between the Book Ends. MHS

2-15-Runny Weeks, MBS, 2-15-Runny Weeks, MBS, 2-15-Harmonaires, MBS, 3-00-Feminine Fancies, MBS, 3-100-Feminine Fancies, MBS, 3-15-Console and Keyboard, MBS, 4-100-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS, 4-15-Welkes' Orchestra, MBS, 4-15-Welkes' Orchestra, MBS, 4-15-The Children's Hour, 5-00-"Melody Lane," with Wanda Armour,

da Armour.
-Topics of the Day, MBS.
-Eddy Duchin.

6:03—Grand Hotel Program. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Interlude.

6:35—Hansen Motor Co, News. 6:55—News Flashes. 7:00—20 Years Ago and Today, MBS

7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS,
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Ray Keating's Orchestra,
MBS,
8:30—Presenting the American
Composers, MBS,
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS,
9:15—Dance Orchestra,
9:30—Sign Off.

WAGE CUT SPURNED BY COQUILLE UNION

COQUILLE, March 30 - (AP)-COQUILLE, March 30 — (AP)— Smith Wood Products company em-ployes, members of the AFL ply-wood union of Coquille, unanimous-ly rejected a company proposal for a 19 per cent wage cut effec-tive April 1. Lumber and sawmill workers in the plant recently fook similar ac-tion. Union officials asserted the

eduction would cause similar cuts n mills throughout Oregon.

Daily Devotions By DR. CHAS, A. EDWARDS Sometimes the word of reject

Sometimes the worst of Pass-tion was spoken by those who knew Jesus best: His old Friends, even those of His own family. They thought they had finished with Him because they knew all about His origin, His bone. His boyhood. We all real-ize how familiarity blinds us to the how familiarity blinds us to the things we might see. We read the gospels, for instance, without a tremor. It may be that our very familiarity with the records we have of Jesus-life is blinding us now to what He really was and is. If this is true, then let us pray that it shall not be so. Our Heavenly Pather, who surpassest all our powers to comprehend Thee, let the little that we may know, be tout a light to lead us ever on into the vast treasures of Thy truth and love, for Jesus sake.

Paul Jenkins

THE following is from the pen of George L. Chample, Camas Valley service station operator, and a good friend of min e. If he weren't a good friend, I know he never would have sent me this, for fear of corrupting my political faith which I value above nearly everything elso—at least above an occasional good of at least above an occasional good meal, or a fishing trip (in the rain). Incidentally, I think he wrote it before the passage of the reorganization bill,

age of the re-don't you? FIRESIDE CHATTER CHAMPIE

FIRESIDE CHATTER
By G. L. CHAMPIE
He took a depression
Acknowledged as such
And gave the impression
That he would do much
To alleviate that.
HiS magician's hat
That HE thought
Held a rabbit
Held only a weasel; Held only a weasel; HE let you and me grab it.

HE helped us out of That worst of depressions By taking our money And other possessions,

Now as the loud dirges, Fresh suffering urges, Our unemployed sing; He seems to guess too HE is short of the thing

HE blandly informs us:
"We have had a recession."
In manner most charming
HE makes the confession:
"It is nothing alarming.
We have had a recession.

"Dividing the dollar Raised all the prices, You should not holler. Such simple devices Raised also your wages. With money to spend, I am surprised at your rages. They simply must end.

"We raised all the prices "We raised all the prices. The fault is not mine. By sinful devices, Sixty families supine Control all the cash in spite of my tax. I will chop them to hash When I get a new axe.

"My plans were mistakes, I very well know. But I have what it takes To make the thing go. The courts are too strong,

I have told you already; They are often quite wrong, Too judicial and steady. "Now Congress is getting

A bit out of hand; It is time it is taught More respectful to stand. "All I want is the power To dominate these, To make them completely Do as I please,

will learn what to do By experimentation, And error, of course.

Your extermination Would really be worse if a cold blooded sinner Committed the crime.

"I am a warm blooded sinner You will learn in good time, I intend you no harm; I am quite sympathetic, MY personal charm Is a sure anaesthetic,

All I want is the power, I will be no Dictator."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice to Building Contractors Invi Intion for Bids for Two School Buildings

Scaled bids will be received by be undersigned at his office in tensor District No. 4 in Douglas Jounty, Oregon, until 7:58 o'clock 3d on the 25th day of April, 1938, or the construction of two grad-elinol buildings by the School buildings by the School bush of School bistrict No. 4 busiles County, Oregon, according to Dians and specifications prepar-d by Tourtellotte & Phillips, Asso-nate Architects, 509 Pearson 4th Avenue Building, Fortland, Ore 700.

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Separate, bids to be received on
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NOTICE FOR BIDS

School Building Bonds of rict No. 4 in Douglas County,

In the Circuit Court of the State of Gregon for the County of Dougine matter of the liquidation of the Umpaus Valley Bank. Roseburg, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given, that an order has been entered by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas, barring the filing of further claims in the liquidation of the Limpau Valley Bank, Roseburg, Oregon, which are not filed prior to April 28, 1928.

That said order directed that this notice be given by publication thereof in a newspaper of general circuistion printed and published in Douglas County, Oregon, weekly for a period of two weeks prior to the date on which chains are being the county of the date on which chains are being the county of the date on which chains are being the county of the date on which chains are sollows:

First publication—March 31, 1938.

MARK SKINNER.

Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the liquidation of the Uniquia Valley Bank, Roseburg, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Grade School Building Bonds of District No. 4 in Douglas County, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, up to 7:30 cclock P. M. on the 28th day of March, 1938, receive at his office in said School District No. 4 in Douglas County, Oregon, sealed bids for the purchase of negotiable, serial courpon bonds of School Building Honology of the School Building Honology of the School Building Honology in the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000,00).

Said bonds will be in denominations of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,003,00) and man definitions of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,003,00) and man will mature as follows:

Bonds numbered 1 to 7, inclusive, shall mature April 1, 1943.

Bonds numbered \$1 to 21, inclusive, shall mature April 1, 1946.

Bonds numbered \$5 to 14, inclusive, shall mature April 1, 1946.

Bonds numbered \$1 to 21, inclusive, shall mature April 1, 1948.

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Bonds numbered \$1 to 21, inclusive, shall mature April 1, 1949.

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bear.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to School District No. 4 of Douglas County, Oregon, in an amount equal to live por cent (5%) of said bid, to be forfeited to the School District W. Stovall, deceased.

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