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HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager
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Save me, O God, by thy name, and judge me by thy strength. Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth. — Psalm 54: 1, 2.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

This week is better homes week throughout the nation, and President Hoover has asked the people to join wholeheartedly in its observance. In a statement last Saturday Hoover said, "All they can do to encourage home ownership, to improve the design, decoration and furnishing, to improve the design and arrangement of kitchens, to better the upkeep and planning of gardens, and to add to healthfulness and wholesomeness in the home environment, will serve to promote the finer values of the home, community, and nation."

This statement is more than mere words, for Hoover backs them up with his active support of the home loan bank bill which he requested congress to pass some time ago, and which was recently reported favorably by a house subcommittee on banking. The measure will create a system of federal home loan banks for the purpose of extending financial support to those home financing, thrift, or savings institutions already in existence but handicapped by lack of sufficient funds.

It is a recognized fact that the strength of the nation lies in its homes, and that increasing the proportion of home owners automatically increases our stability as a nation. It is also recognized that widespread building and remodeling of homes is a fundamentally sound and most effective means of counteracting economic stagnation and paving the way to a new era of prosperity and generally higher standards of living.

The better homes week campaign should find a ready response this year because of the unusually low cost of lumber and other building materials, and the availability of skilled labor at reduced wage scales. There never has been a more favorable time to build or remodel a home since the period preceding the war, and prices are almost sure to go up again as soon as normal building activity is resumed and surplus stocks are reduced.

THE IDEAL "DAD"

Parents usually have plenty to say about the shortcomings of their children. The youngsters, though, don't often get a chance to express themselves about their parents.

The other day, however, children in a middle-western school were asked to write compositions on the general subject, "The Kind of Dad I'd Like to Have." And the things they wrote might provide a good many fathers with some useful tips.

It's a wistful, pathetic little list, really. Here are some of the things the children put down:

- "I'd like my dad not to laugh at me when I do things.
- "I want my daddy to be kind and cheerful and kind to mother and everybody.
- "I don't want my daddy to whip me when I don't mean it.
- "I want him to give me a chance to explain.
- "I don't want my dad to holler at everything.
- "I want a daddy the fellows like so we can have a club in our basement.
- "I want him to be able to fix things and make things."

Those are representative samples of the kind of desires these school kids expressed; and, really, they form about as mild a set of injunctions as any mortal could be presented with. It's amazing, when you stop to think of it, how little our children demand of us.

What would be required of a man to score 100 per cent on that list? Simply that he be decently kind, good-natured, tactful and understanding; that he be likeable enough so that other children will like him, and that he have some rudimentary knowledge of how to repair those little defects that are constantly developing in a boy's toys.

That, surely, isn't asking an awful lot, is it?

To win and hold the love and admiration of a child is the easiest thing on earth. Your youngster doesn't ask that

you be brilliant, successful, wealthy or clever. The standard that is set for you is so pathetically simple. Wouldn't you feel ashamed if you ever failed to measure up to it?

Other Papers Say:

A DEPRESSION IN ACTION
This writer had some interesting experiences in Portland this week which may or may not have some bearing in a general way on this present economic situation we refer to as the depression.

The furniture floor of a large department store was visited, curiosity was the motive. Furniture, incidentally, seems to be offered at amazingly low prices everywhere. The two clerks on duty at the time evinced no interest whatever in our visit. We stalked up and down the aisles examining price tags, sitting in some of the overstuffed chairs, and otherwise attempted to act like a customer. No one came near. It was very lonesome so after ten minutes we left — without being given an opportunity to talk about the goods.

It seemed like an accident so another store was visited. This time, the season being what it is, the sporting goods department was visited. There was an idle clerk standing near the wrapping booth. We noted him and examined our watch. Then up and down the aisles we strode, hefting a golf club here and examining price tags there. It took that store clerk seven minutes to make up his mind to walk over and see what was wanted.

We mentioned this experience to a friend who had just bought a new automobile. "The trouble is," he said, "they have become so imbued with the idea that people won't buy things that they hate to ask for fear their idea is correct." Then he went on to tell how hard he had to work to buy a car. One dealer said he would give him a demonstration the following day and did not call again for two months. Another never did call back.

No doubt these same stories could be told of any other city — perhaps our own, so let's not grin at Portland.

The point is that sales people seem to be contributing to the general state of things by not being properly alert. It seems that the psychology of defeat is dug deep into the consciousness of the average individual. There's nothing to do about it except to try and realize that one is more apt to win by fighting than by quitting.

If those who have things to sell will keep right on asking people to buy they will sell more goods than if they sulk discouraged in a corner, afraid some one will say no. — Roseburg News-Review.

HER VIEWS

Mrs. John Garner, wife of the Speaker, protests against waste in government activities now under fire.

"We have grown extravagant here in Washington," Mrs. Garner states in Good Housekeeping, "in our idea of what is necessary in our social life. Society is not essential. Constituents do not sense that their representatives to congress for a pay life."

"I've been asked if I did not give up the Speaker's car reluctantly. Actually I never thought about it enough to care one way or another. Mr. Garner didn't approve of the government's maintaining a car for the Speaker when Champ Clark was in office. He doesn't like these small expenses; they all lump up into big ones. Mr. Garner is profoundly aware that he has come to power at a critical period."

Mrs. Garner, whose aloofness from Washington social life is well known, explains that she does not think a wife's social activities helpful to her husband's career.

"Many women believe their social activities are important to their husband's progress," she says. "This is often a commendable wife attitude, but it is ill-advised. I doubt if the social efforts of wives are ever of material benefit. On the other hand, they may be a decided drawback."

"Well-intentioned women cultivate the wives of those important to their husbands, under the delusion that they are influencing legislative opinion. The ruse is never successful. The question usually arises: 'What do you suppose she's after?'"

"I myself have been invited again and again by women who did not know me at all. I know it couldn't be my charm and fascinating ways that attracted them."

Mrs. Garner adds that she is glad she had a few years of moderate leisure in which to learn the ins and outs of congressional life for as the wife and secretary of the speaker, she has no time for official functions now.

"I used to enjoy the social life, though after about ten years it began to be rather monotonous. Now, since we have been living in a hotel, I have given up entertaining entirely. It has been several years since I gave a party. I do not believe official entertaining is obligatory. I think Alice Longworth proved that."

Mrs. Garner hopes to be her husband's secretary as long as he is a member of the house of representatives.

"When he is no longer a member of the house," she says, "I shall no longer serve as his secretary." — Pendleton East Oregonian.

There's talk of cutting our solons' pay, but if that was all they cost our country it would amount to less than a louse-bite to a Patagonian.

Heflin Appeals To Senators To Oust Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 (AP)—In a lengthy appeal to the senate to unseat Senator Bankhead of Alabama as his successor, former Senator Heflin said Tuesday he had "leads" that indicated more than a million dollars were spent in the campaign against him in 1930.

"We have a lead that Mr. Pettis, the state chairman, came to Washington to get some money from Joseph Shouse," Heflin said, "referring to the chairman of the Democratic executive committee."

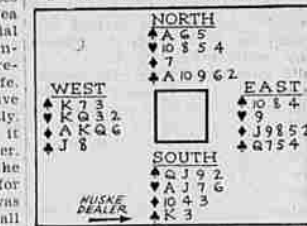
"Shouse gave him a thousand dollars to go to New York and see John J. Raskob (chairman of the Democratic national committee). Raskob told him 'I don't like the way things are going in Alabama for Bankhead. If you raise \$50,000 there, I will get you \$250,000.' We haven't been able to follow that lead through."

"We have a lead from New Orleans telling of \$800,000 raised there and supposed to have been spent in Birmingham. I do know that two or three days after the election John Bankhead went to New Orleans. Whether there was any significance in that I do not know."

"We have a lead that \$3000 went through John McDuffie's office. We have a lead that Mark Bankhead handled \$500 and another man named McCarty handled \$5000."

Heflin did not specifically charge the expenditures in any case. Wearing his customary long black coat and a white vest, Heflin, whose resonant voice was heard frequently during the 11 years he served in the senate, shouted that he was a victim of "political assassination."

Because he refused to support Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928, Heflin was barred from the Alabama Democratic primary in 1930. He ran as an independent and was declared defeated by Bankhead, a Democrat. A senate committee has upheld the right of the latter to his seat.



Only east and west were vulnerable and they had a part score of 60.

	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1	3	4	5	6
2	7	8	9	10
3	11	12	13	14
4	15	16	17	18
5	19	20	21	22
6	23	24	25	26
7	27	28	29	30
8	31	32	33	34
9	35	36	37	38
10	39	40	41	42
11	43	44	45	46
12	47	48	49	50
13	51	52	53	54

West could have defeated the hand by refraining from covering the spade queen at the seventh trick and by leading trumps. The end play situation found west holding the king and three of trumps, north the 10, east none and south one.

SPECIALS

- SHORTENING 25c
4 Pounds
- PORK STEAK 25c
2 Pounds
- PORK SHOULDERS 9c
Pound

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

SUSPEND 200 STUDENTS OF SALEM HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

evidence they have severed all connections with these organizations, prohibited by state law.

Follows Kidnaping
The action of the board followed the recent kidnaping and beating of Victor DeJardin, student, by seven members of the "Julius Caesars," secret society, which resulted in a wave of public opinion demanding the immediate ouster of these societies. The seven who were reported to have participated in the kidnaping have been suspended by the school authorities and their credits for the year taken. They will also appear before justice court here tomorrow to answer charges of assault and battery. The board upheld the suspension of the seven boys.

Evidence through which the students may be reinstated means, according to the resolution, "surrender of constitution and by-laws, minutes, proceedings, roster and any other data requested, and a statement from officers of said society of the dissolution of the society carrying with it the release of members from said society."

Affidavits Required
In case the society members as groups fail to take this action, individual students will be reinstated if they furnish a certificate and affidavit that they have broken off all relations with the secret societies which are prohibited by state law. This affidavit must be signed by the student and his parents.

Superintendent George Hug last night estimated the number of high school boys and girls belonging to secret societies at around 300. Principal Fred Wolf now has a list of more than half of these, he said. There are five of the boys' organizations, one of which is a national organization, the "Frisars." Girls' societies are said to number four.

If students desiring reinstatement take the required action immediately, they need not miss more than one day of school, the superintendent points out.

The action last night culminates a controversy over secret high school fraternities here in progress for several years.

Should Be Wisely Used

The tongue is, at the same time, the best part of man, and his worst. With wisdom, none is more useful; and without it, none more mischievous.

Cove Baseball Team Will Play Imbler Thursday

(By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special)—Cove High school will meet Imbler's baseball team here Thursday afternoon. This is expected to be an exciting game as both teams are quite evenly matched. The boys of the grade school played North Powder last Friday afternoon at North Powder and lost by a 4-5 score. The North Powder team will play a return game here Friday.

The benefit card party sponsored by the Women's club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Anderson Friday afternoon. Dr. O. C. Wright, Mrs. Hagemon and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, all of Portland, state workers for the Baptist missionary society, visited the Baptist church Monday evening. Dr. Wright showed some pictures of Linfield college campus and the Metolius camp near Redmond taken last summer during their conference. Mrs. Hagemon had a splendid message for the women and Mrs. Hodges is a World Wide Guild worker. Eight of the girls of the latter organization attended the rally in Baker Saturday evening.

Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, of La Grande, held services here Sunday afternoon. He expects to hold regular services in Ascension Episcopal church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm.

Mrs. Gerald Dryden has been ill of tonsillitis for the last few days. On her recovery Rev. and Mrs. Dryden plan to visit his mother in Chesham, Wash. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Miss Audrey Proctor, of Missoula, Mont., who was called here by the death of her grandmother Mrs. A. B. Daniel, returned home Saturday. Guy Baker and his nephew, Earl Baker, were Pendleton visitors last week.

Miss Jane Daniel, of Muddy Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Miller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers, of La Grande, were Cove visitors last week. "Blossom Day" is fast approaching in Cove as the fruit blossoms are opening fast and will probably be not later than next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love were honor guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefty. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Antles, Archer Antles and Fred McCallister.

Miss Eleanor Davis, who has been

FALK'S
YOU'LL GET MORE COMFORT AND LONGER WEAR FROM
MUNSING Wear
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
The best fitting Shirts and Shorts to be found anywhere — Made from finest quality broadcloth and rayon — comfortable elastic waistbands — various patterns — all sizes.
75c and \$1
A GARMENT

CALIFORNIAN HELD BY STATE POLICE

Ill for a couple of weeks, is now on the highway to recovery. Miss Charlotte Hartley is recovering from her recent appendicitis operation at Hot Lake.

Mrs. Bernice Miller was hostess to her bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon. Three tables were in play, Mrs. Grant Conley winning the high score and Miss Vina Conley, second. Guests of the club were Mrs. Katie Byres and Mrs. Mary Phillips. A dainty lunch was served late in the afternoon.

INSANE MAN DIES

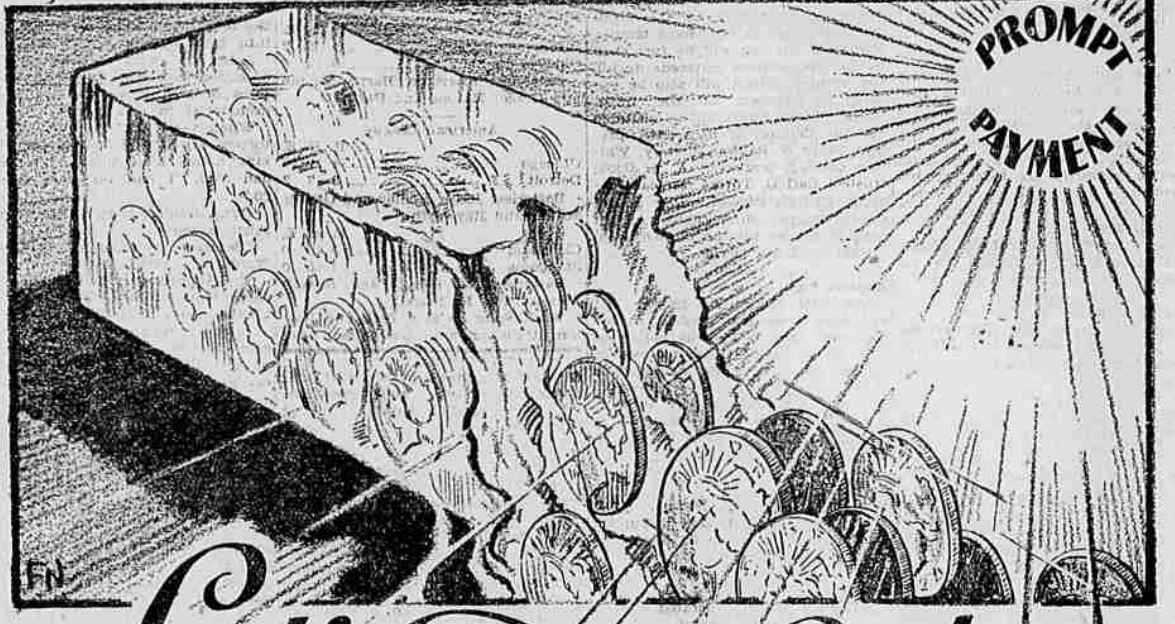
PORTLAND, April 27 (AP) — Raving mad, a man who said he was Henry Conroy, 54, died in a padded cell at the emergency hospital in the city jail here today. Conroy was found in an alley last night in an advanced state of intoxication. Doctors said death was caused by chronic alcoholism.

Epileptics Sacred

Epilepsy, with its strange convulsive attacks, was regarded as a sacred disease in ancient times.

Vote for J. O. BAILEY

(State Senator)
FOR
Supreme Court Judge
Position No. 3
Qualified—Vigorous—Progressive
He is conscientious and has the confidence and respect of all the people.
—Paid Adv.



Let's Thaw Out FROZEN DOLLARS!

"Credit is the blood stream of our economic life. Restriction or destruction of credit cripples the revival of industry, commerce and employment."
—President Hoover

THE President estimates that hoarded money—money withdrawn from circulation—amounts to \$1,500,000,000. A patriotic appeal is being made to all citizens to restore this money to circulation.

But hoarded cash is only a drop in the bucket compared to the billions of dollars tied up in hoarded credit—in unpaid bills!

Millions of people in this country who can afford to pay—and don't—are working untold hardships on their retail stores, their physicians, their dentists, by withholding payment of their bills long after they are due—

Working hardships on everybody, even themselves, because credit works in circles, through the retailer, the wholesaler, the manufacturer, back to the worker and the consumer.

Let's thaw out those frozen dollars! Idle dollars won't put idle hands to work!

If all of us would pay up our unpaid bills now, it would put billions of dollars back into circulation, would stimulate business, would put millions back to work, would hasten the return of prosperity.

Pay your bills now—as a patriotic duty—as a just obligation to your creditors... your country... yourself!



NATIONAL RETAIL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

MEMBER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CITIZENS' RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION
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