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CAL STANDS OUT.

That polities makes strange bed-That pointies makes strange bed fellows is a rather musty saying but it was never truer than it is during the present presidental cam-paign. Democratic Nominee Davis had in the nation at large, as he has in this own state, for in the country

more to do in getting favorable at large the dry vote is to be reek-action while in congress on labor oned with. legislation than probably any other Republican Candidate Coolidge member of that body at the time. has not been labeled either wet or While a wealthy man, he has been a true friend of the man who la-bors and the affairs of labor would be taken care of with him as LaFollette has always been for he has given several demonstrations

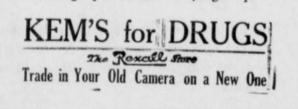


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LaFollette and always will be. He of his backbone in dealing with sways with every breeze that gives issues as they arise and no one, promise of the most votes. In his friend or enemy, has any doubt own state he has been successful that he will always do as his conissues as they arise and no one, A gentleman at a country fair friend or enemy, has any doubt that he will always do as his con-one of the booths to buy something. cience dictates. In his personal habits of course,

in sprending his sails to the correct wind. He was pro-German during the war. He did everything he reasonably could to play the game of the slackers of his own state. His state made a shameful record in the war but Bob LaFollette has e made a wonderful record at him, he polls, showing that he knew ances th when it does come before him,

His state is wet, so he is Taken all in all, Coolidge seem and the wet vote goes to the polls for Robert Marion LaFollette. He to be the ideal of what a candidate should be, although he may not be has played somewhat to labor, be-cause his state has a large labor Roosevelt in corraling the votes. Could we but feel that every vote which he wants, but he has never done the constructive work holder of a public trust would fol-low the dictates of his conscience, for labor which Davis did, and yet he has received the endorsewould have nothing to worry out. Because Coolidge has imment of the national federation of labor. about. pressed himself upon the people as that kind of a man is the princi-ple reason why he is assured at the polls in November a larger

oopular vote than any other can lidate. Whether that popular vote will

give him the necessary majority in the electoral college is not as ertain as we wish it were. Davis and LaFollette together may cure enough votes to throw the election into congress. That is the the langer, and should the election be thrown into congress there is noth ng certain as to what may happen Many political reputations are like ly to be blasted in the event of a

ntingency of that kind. To elect LaFollette is unthinkable o both republicans and democrats. The logical thing is for republicant and democrats to combine upon the dge. Unless there is an overturn of votes which there is no reason to anticipate. Davis has little chance of election. If they do not want LaFoliette, and they don't, the logical thing for democrats to do is to make Coolidge's election certain by easting their ballots for

Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, has been elected president of the American Bar association. We

don't see how, with his whiskers he can qualify for the job. JEWISH ACCENT KEEPS HIM JUMPING.

E. A. Koen has purchased the Dregon City Banner-Courier. A few inys before he bought the Lebanon Criterion and immediately sold it o The Express, so that Lebanon ow has the one consolidated paper. short time before he attempted purchase The Daily News at Marshfield and effect a consolida-tion with The Times and in the nixup started a suit for \$50,000 (or ome other minor sum) for defamation of character on the part of The Times, which had charged him with being a Ku Khux organizer. Before that he was connected with some kind of political movement Portland during the primary etion. Taken altogether he has been lonesome since disposing his Dallas paper a few months ago, but no one ever saw a Scotch-man bearing a name with a Jewish accent who could sit around and pend his money.

Not Such a Bargain

He gallantly replied that what h would care to buy he feared woul he is rigidly dry. His life has not be for sale-a lock of her hai been such that labor has no reason. To his amazement and delight, sh not be for sale-a lock of her hair to fear anything so long as their demands are reasonable. So long as any issue is not before him, he does not make utter-hances that may embarrass him when it does come before bins the does not make utterfor she only paid \$4 for the who

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Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 1924, Bancroft Im-provement Bonds, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 issue "'H," City of Cottage Grove Oregon, are due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer, First National Bank, Cottage Grove, Or All of said bonds will be gon. aken up and cancelled on said date at par value and interest thereon shall cease on said third day of September, 1924.

Dated and first published this eventh day of August, 1924. HERBERT EAKIN,

City Treasurer, Cottage Grove Le Lane County, Oregon a7-21c

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, August 7, 1934. Notice is hereby given that John L. Cline, of Curtin, Oregon, who, on July 25, 1921, made Homestead En-try, Serial No. 014041, for the N¹/₂ of NWL and SWL of NWL of of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ of Section 7, Township 21 S, range 4 W., Willamette Meridian, ha filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to estab ish claim to the land above de scribed, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Ofice, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 20th day of September, 1924. Claimant names as with names as witnesse

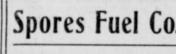
Abbie H. Richie, of Curtin, Oregon Leff Fuston, of Curtin, Oregon Tom Mitchell, of Lorane, Oregon John Skelton, of Lorane, Oregon John Skelton, of Lorane, Oreg, HAMILL A. CANADAY, Regist Register

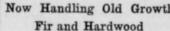


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vard at One large lot new patterns in 32-inch ginghams, pretty new checks and plaids in dainty and at tractive color combinations, priced a yard 23c Four lots of wash goods, all at reduced prices, priced a yard for your choice ... 19c, 23c, 39c, 49c

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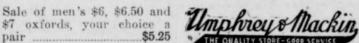
August Clearance Sale of All Dresses in Stock

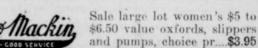
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