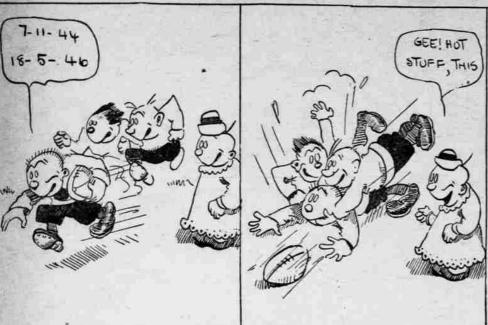
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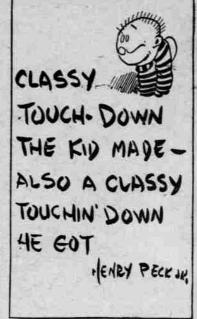






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#### CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

NLY BY FOLLOWING OUT the instructions that are given to their representatives by an expression at the polls, can the people of this city or this state expect to rule their own government. The majority vote on any proposition is the expression of the people. The only way that the representatives of the people can determine the wish of the masses upon any question that is to be determined is by the expression at the polls,

It is therefore to be expected that the decision of the voters when once given will be taken as final by the representatives when the issue is presented, either in council chamber or in the halls of the legislature of the state or or the national congress. To vote on matters that are of general interest and upon which the people have once expressed themselves in any other way is but to the wart the will of the voters and to stand in the way of what the

The government of the United States is majority government. The majority vote on all issues, whether they be municipal, county, state or national, is the final determination of public questions. Whether the reprevoters have seen best to determine it, is a matter of no consequence. Whether the people are wrong in what they decide is best for them is another question beside the issue.

The old idea that Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, used to have and which he maintained through his career in the senate of the United States was that he was sent to the senate to represent his people as his wisdom and judgment directed. He was one of the old school of American statesman, a man with a wide range of education and experience, with a great insight into human nature and a wisdom in all things political-but he was not a representative

The people generally have outgrown that old idea. They now demand of their legislators a responsiveness to the popular will. The man who does not represent the popular will and does not stand for those things for which the people, at an election, have instructed him to support usually does not long last in the councils of his party in the political affairs of his people.

Day by day the government of the United States is becoming more responsive to popular will. It is becoming more plastic, more adaptable to the common expression of desire. It has come to such a point that the people express their preferance on many of the matters of national policy that before were left to a small group of legislators in the national or state's

Oregon has lead in this movement. Its popular form of government has lead the state to take a front rank in making its legislators more responsive to the popular demand and more ready to meet issues as the people would have them meet those questions. At the same time, errors will creep in as long as there are republic forms of government for the people will make mistakes.

It is no more probably, however, that the general masses will make any more mistakes than the government by the few, for the few that we have had for many years and that the popular indignation has at last, to a large extent,

## On the Farm Immigrant Is Offered Biggest Opportunity

By the Rev. Dr. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF of the Keneseth Israel Synagogue, Philadelphia

"ITIES will always be required in the economy of nations. But the CROWDING OF VAST NUMBERS OF PEOPLES INTO odicaly published. But it jars the in-tablishment of women's clubs caused SMALL AREAS WAS NEVER REQUIRED. It was not asked of us to deprive people of God's sunlight and air, which is in the breath of life.

There will be a terrible reckoning for our overrated industrialism and is in the \$2,000 class, you know." trade when they will be asked to answer for the terrible blight they have imposed on the lives of the peoples who have WITHERED AWAY IN THE HORRIBLE DENS OF OUR CITIES. They will be asked to THE HORRIBLE DENS OF OUR CITIES. They will be asked to States, with a few from Europe They mitted on the Zone as a concession to explain the cramped, sordid lives they have enforced on those who did have no common home associations. their bidding. They will be required to atone for the stunted limbs, the paled cheeks, the prematurely aged and blasted lives and hopes of millions of God's creatures.

American liberty and opportunity are bought at the PRICE OF THE IMMIGRANT'S LUNGS. It is the price he must pay for his tenement and the opportunity to eke out a miserable existence.

IT IS MY BELIEF, AND IN THAT BELIEF I HAVE PERSISTED. THAT BY PREVAILING UPON SOME FAMILIES NOW DWELLING IN THESE GHETTOS TO DWELL ON THE FARMS WE MAY BE ABLE TO CREATE A LANDWARD TIDE THAT WILL BE IN TIME A MAT- ficial paper of the Zone, I find nearly club. There were at the period of the TER OF SOME MOMENT. IF AMERICA HAS SPELLED OPPORTUNI-TY THE AMERICAN FARM OF TODAY IS THAT OPPORTUNITY.

It is well that the people have undertaken to run their own government. It is well, too, when the public representatives give heed to this popular expression at the polls and follow out the line of policy that the majority of the people determine is for the best interests of the whole community.

EXICO HAS BECOME a land of barbarism and murder. The report that eleven men have been murdered by the rebels came over the wires from the front vesterday. If the federals do not have a hand in murders of this kind and Mexico is relegated to the inside pages of the newspapers for a few days, the rebels become indignant and start a massacre of their own.

Torn asunder by constant strife, ravaged by factions and destroyed by plunder and pillage, the republic to the south of these United States is in shows, concerts and lectures. The a condition more pitiful than was Cuba when the merciless dictator of Spain | Superintendent of Club Houses, Mr. A. killed and starved the population of that little island. In that instance, the government of the United States sought to raise the blood-stained hand of desirable attractions is rather a com the usurper and succeeded in freeing that people from the iron rule of the lyceum bureaus of New York.

If the Huerta "government" is not able to cope with the situation there, not gratuatous. Memoers pay an are all of the diplomacy at the white house will not remedy matters. It is time | does not wholly meet that some more drastic step were taken and that the announced policy of the maintenance and the deficit is taken president be put into effect and the people of the United States take a hand the club houses at the outset. in the problems to the south. In more ways than one, the United States is the service of the organization is use interested in the outcome of the troubles there. It has citizens whose lives Goethals has recommended the erec are daily endangered by the lack of law and order and by the rifle bullets of \$52,500, in the permanent town of the contending forces as they march over the country seeking whom they Balboa. may destroy. The country has been torn so long that there seems to be little hope of ever again maintaining the peace that lasted with the Diaz admin- reading-room and library, pool and istration. Though he held the people in bondage under a dictator's rule, he billiard room, bowling alley, a busiat least, had peace and quiet through his empire and the country was not con-ness-like bar which serves only soft tinually in a state of turmoil between warring factions.

Even peace at any cost is something to be considered by a country that On the has been rent by strife as long as has Mexico. If the government of Huerta assembly-room used for entertain is not capable of dealing with the situation as it has arisen there, it is time | dancing was at first embarrassing to that the people and government of the republic to the north took a hand in the Y. M. C. A., for at home this orthe game and settled the disputes there for a few days, at least.

From the conditions as they have appeared in the press dispatchs of the dreamy mazes of the approvingly on past few weeks, Huerta is not able to cope with the problems. He has failed turkey trot. But conditions on the to maintain order. He has not conquered the rebellious states to the north Isthmus were different, and though the and has never succeeded in downing the opposition that has developed to dances, it permits the use of its halls him in all parts of the country.

It is a matter that is of interest to the United States and one that some definite action will have to be taken in at once.

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## SOCIAL LIFE ON THE ZONE

THE VARIOUS WOMEN'S CLUBS AND THE Y. M. C. A. DIVERT THE TEDIUM OF TROPICAL DAYS

By WILLIS J. ABBOT, Author of "Panama and the Canal in Picture and

there were in April, 1913, twenty-five Culebra and Corozal. The buildings l

complex At the apex, of course, are Clubs had five subsidiary clubs, with the commissioners and their families. a membership of fifty-eight. There question of precedence, while the organizations were rapidly breaking maintenance of a military post with up even then, and the completion of among those not in the Commission the ideal with the practical could have this system is that it is based upon job of digging a canal, but whoever perfectly accurate information, for evocatived the idea was right. erybody on the Zone works for the Commission and the payrolls are peri- the Commission to encourage the es-

When the settlement of the Zone first na with tea and Telstoe, and Em- church and State, so to speak a page given over to an account of greatest activity on the Zone seven the activitie sof the women's societies Y. M. C. A. clubs, located at Cristobal. and church work. It appears that Gatun, Porto Bello, Gorgona, Empire,

Copyright, 1913, Syndicate Publishing | societies of various sorts existing Co., New York, All rights reserved. among the women on the Zone. The Social life on the Zone is rather Canal Zone Federation of Women's The presence of an Envoy Extraordi- were twelve church organizations, nary and Minister Plenipotentiary of with a membership of 239. Nearly the United States in Panama City adds 290 women were enrolled in auxiliaraonther factor to the always vexed ies to men's organizations. But these a full regiment, and a marine camp the Canal will witness their general with a battalion does not help to simplify matters. Social affiliations purpose. Only a mind that could mix or the Army are based with primitive foreseen that discussions of the Basimplicity upon the amount of the hus- conian Cipher, or the philisophy of band's earning. One advantage of Nietzsche might have a bearing on the

The same clear foresight that led

genious outside to have a woman, ap- the installation of the Y. M. C. A. on parently without a trace of snobbery, the Isthmus, where it has become perremark casually to another, "Well, we haps the dominating social force. With don't see much of her. Her husband a host of young bachelors employed is in the \$2,000 class you know." Social life is further complicated by of social meeting places other than the fact that the people of the Zone the saloons of Panama and Colon, and ame from all parts of the United the less attractive drinking places perers. Many schemes were suggested began the women were dismally lone-ly, and the Commission called in a before it was determined to turn over professional organizer of women's to the governing body of the Y. M. C. clubs to get them together. Clubs are organized from Ancon to Cristobal action. One is the broad general oband federated with Mrs. Goethals for jection to committing the function of President and Mrs. Gorgas for Vice-president. Culebra entertained Gor-organization—a sort of union of pire challenged Corozal to an inter-other is that the code of the organchange of views on eugenics over the ization is against Sunday sports, so coffee cups and wafers. In a recent that on this one holiday the worker is number of The Canal Record, the of prohibited from playing games in his

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also are used for moving picture B. Dickson, acts as a sort of impro sario, but the task of filling dates with plicated one 2,000 miles away from

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drinks, a quick lunch counter, and in ome case a barber shon and baths ments and dances. This matter of quite sure frowns disencourage the swaying tango and the terrible by other clubs which do. The halls

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GUSTAV JAEGER. Administrator de bonis non of the estate of John C. Jaeger, Deceased.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county. Daisy Maud Dickey, Plaintiff,

E. C. Dickey, Defendant. To E. C. Dickey, defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 19th day of November, 1913; which is more than six full weeks after the first publi cation of the summons, the first pub lication being made on them the 7th day of October, 1913, and if you fail to answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein.

This summons is published by a order of the Hon. H. S. Anderson judge of the County court which was made and entered on the 4th day of October, 1913. Date of the first publication, October 7th, 1913: last publication November 18, 1913. C. H. PIGGOTT,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Portland, Oregon.

In the Circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county Pauline D. Gannon, Plaintiff,

Edward M. Gannon, Defendant. To Edward M. Gannon, above named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 19th day of November, 1913, and if you fail so to appear or answer here-in the plaintiff will apply to the the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is that the marriage now existing between you and the plaintiff be forever dissolved, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable. This summons is served upon you by publication by order of the Hon. H. S. Anderson, udge of the County court, which order is dated October 4th, 1913. The date of the first publication of this summons is October 7th, 1913, and the date of the last publication is November 18th, 1913.

POWERS & LORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county. Eleanora K. Tunberg, Plaintiff,

To Henry V. Tunberg, above named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 19th day of November, 1913, and if you fail so to appear or answer herein the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is marriage now existing between you and the plaintiff be forever. solved, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable. This summons is served upon you by publication by order of the Hon. H. S. Anderson, judge of the above entitled court, which order is dated October The date of the first publication of this summons is October 7th, 1913, and the date of the last publication is November 18th, 1913.

POWERS & LORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Lewis Building.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas county. Louise Fortune, Plaintiff,

A. B. Fortune, Defendant. To A. B. Fortune:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 29th day of November, 1913, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the publication of this summons and if you fall so to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: cree of said court dissolving the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant and holding the same for naught, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and

equitable. This summons is published by order of Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, which order was made and entered

on the 11th day of October, 1913.

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