TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1922.



HE Fat Man swore a round oath to think everybody ought to be damned i match the bulbous contour of his they do 'nd damned if they don't." match the bulbous contour of his physiognomy while he pointed a stubby and accusing finger at the vanishing flivver.

"Look at that blankety blank idiot," commanded : "he ought to be h

"What's the matter with him?" T. Paer asked sympathetically. "Had he stole somethin' or other?"

'He stole that other fellah's right of way.

way." "Well," T. Paer responded thought-fully, "About the only way a fellah can keep that from bein' stole these days is to carry a lot of insurance 'nd take a chance of bein' junked." "What're laws for?" The Fat Man demanded heatedly. "What's the use of havin' 'em if nobody obeys 'em." "Law's made, I guess." T. Paer chuckled, "for two reasons." "Where'd you set the two stuff?"

"Where'd you get the two stuff?" the Fat Man asked. "There's only one excuse for laws being passed in the

"You're old fashloned." T. Paer told get ham 'nd eggs tryin' to catch the goats that do it."

they're made to protect people from idiots and criminals that need having

every time you pass a law everybody begins to think harder how to beat it'n they do how to obey it." "They sure do," The Fat Man con-

"Now you're gettin' to what's the do with gasoline or moonshine."

wheels of justice grind." T. Paer an-swered. "If you don't believe it ask soon as possible 'nd we don't make any the policeman. "The only reason I ain't got a car."

The Fat Man confided, "is because there's so many blame fools trying to get some place before they start it ain't safe any place except on a street car or in a airplane any more."

would be kinda hard to dodge you," T. Paer grinned, "unless they made the roads wider."

"It ain't no kidding matter," The Fat Man said mournfully. "If anybody needs to ride on air it's a fellah that's carrying 'round a lota excess baggage but you don't like to be punched full f holes every couples miles." "I see," T. Pasr remarked, "where

some fellah named Raffety wants to have a law passed so he can pinch them that don't fast enough."

"Maybe." T. Paer said thoughtfully. "but I kinds thought Raffety might of had a different hunch." "He just wants to pinch somebody," commission form of municipal govern- land from . The Fat Man insisted. "That's all he's ment," declared Mayor Baker today, in day night.

got on his mind." "I know," T. Paer answered, "but

maybe it's got so he can't catch up with the fast ones 'nd he wants it fixed so he can keep his battin average "Yes he has," The Fat Man fumed. up by pinchin' the slow ones."

"I don't know as it would make much difference if they did have such a law," The Fat Man argued. "There ain't no slow drivers I've ever seen since Henry Wemme parked his first

one lunger years ago." "They all go fast enough," T. Paer agreed, "'nd sometimes I get to won-

derin' what all their hurry is." "Speed," The Fat Man contended "is just like booze; the more you get of it the more you want." "Well," T. Paer replied, "if speed lit

a fellah up like booze the whole blamed population'd be staggerin' drunk most first place." of the time the way I see it." "That's what's the matter with us.

him. "Laws's passed so some people can bust 'em 'nd a lot of goofs can

or getting run over by some maniac "I ain't no pessimist," The Fat Man contended carnestly. "And I hold behind us." philosophically, "they don't make no place for parkin' along the highway

the screws put on 'em." "'Nd I ain't no pessimist, neither," T. Paer retorted, "but it looks like 'nd we can't go slow or stop." "They's a whole lot in that," The Fat Man agreed. "There ain't one place in 10 miles on the highway where a fellah can drive off far enough to

change a tire without getting bumped "When they have anything to if he bends over."

matter with us," T. Paer reflected. "Now days we don't think of anything "Them's the stuff that makes the but gettin' to the end of the road as

plans for a punctutre or a blow out." "What we need," The Fat Man argued. "Is to have it fixed so nobody could go faster'n the speed limit 'nd then we wouldn't have so much danger

'nd trouble." "It can't be did." T. Paer demurred 'If nobody went faster'n that everybody'd get where they started at the

The Fat Man said. "We're all geared

up above the speed limit 'nd we can't

go slow without burning up our engine

"The trouble is," T. Paer argued

same time 'nd they wouldn't be no place to park at the end of the road." "I guess that's what's the matter," Fat Man sighed. "Everybody's The hurrying up to get parked ahead of the fellah behind him."

"That'd be all right," T. Paer said, "if it wasn't that most of us don't know where we want to park except

"That's the way with them speed that it's some place beyond where we cops." The Fat Man growled. "They are."



"Hester will be with me every day and in the evenings-except when you can come over for a while. Can't you

"Isn't it wonderful?" She repeated "Isn't it wondertui?" She repeated do that often?" the question as at the beginning of do that often?" "Not often, I am afraid," Adelaide



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KING OF FORGERS

and who was later convicted on a charge of forging a check on the Brownsville Woolen mills and paroled

leptember 15, 1913, and amounti 7013.87. They will be paid Se

Lee Urges Inland

Coast Towns to Go

That inland towns of the Pacific

As head of the automotive division of

land Automobile Dealers' association. He will address the association at a

dinner tonight at the Multnomah hotel

Being Investigated

Seattle, July 18 .- (I. N. S.)-An of

ficial investigation of the disaster at

sea which cost four lives Sunday

morning when the liner Henry Luck-

schooner Henry Scott was under way

here today. Captain Chris Thorsell,

master of the Henry Scott, which went

statement to steamboat inspectors, and

Captain Harry Sears, master of the Henry Luckenbach, will be called by

GAS ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Regina Johnson, 60,, who took

gas in an attempt at suicide Saturday afternoon, because of financial trou-

bles, died Monday at a local hospital.

She had lived alone at her home at

down near Neah bay, has made

federal inspectors.

enbach rammed and sank the steam

Collision on Sound

coast states can and should enter the

Into Export Field

ber 15.

"The charter revision commission has free hand so long as it retains the commission form of municipal groups."

commission form of municipal govern- land from Albany and Salem late Mon-

discussing the controversy at Monday Lee is making a tour of the Western

night's meeting as to the scope the states to encourage manufacturers to

it work of the commission should reach. ge "When I appointed this commission," he continued, "I tried to make this to very plain. This body may either re-th visa the present charter or write a re new one, as it sees fit, after giving the leave for Olympia.

thought and effort and retain the com-mission form. On this basis I shall be motive business of the West. While in

willing to submit its work to the judg-ment of the voters of Portland." Portland Lee is the guest of the Port-iand Automobile Dealers' association.

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new one, as it sees fit, after giving the leave for Olympia. matter the study it deserves. All I As head of the aut

CIVIL SERVICE URGED FOR HEALTH OFFICE EMPLOYES.

One of the outstanding features of

the charter revision commission meet-

ing Monday night was the proposal

teriologists, be placed under civil serv-

ice, and the strong opposition to this

plan made by Dr. George Parrish, city

health officer. After discussion, it was

decided that the committee will con-

sider a list of employes whom Dr. Par-

rish will suggest might go under civil

Another feature was the discussion

of the policemen and firemen's pension

unds, and whether the revision com-

mission can conscientiously resubmit

the insurance plan to the people with-

out having the financing scheme gone

into by actuaries. The city council will

be asked to furnish as full data as

unds and their sufficiency.

possible on the methods of raising these

BOND REDEMPTION

formed the city council that sufficient

funds are in the city treasury to call

City Treasurer Adams today

service.

that all employes of the city health service, except physicians and bac-

## Man Wounded by Insurgents Deal Tariff Measure Deputy Sheriff in Another Hot Blow Serious Condition

AINTER OF TONGLAD DIES ON OCEAN Charley White, arch-forger, who was arreated during the 1920 Shrine con-vention while preparing for a big coup involving \$50,000 in forged credentials, and who was later convicted on a Washington, July 18 .-- (I. N. S.)-The Republican insurgents dealt the pending tariff bill another smashing blow in the senate this afternoon. under cotton underwear.

fired when the pair ignored their comby the narrow margin mand to stop.

Judge Kavanaugh, died at sea on the steamer Montague, according to word received today by Sheriff Hurl-White was virtually banished from BONUS LOAN APPEAL the United States when he agreed to ask is that it give the subject its best the department of commerce, Lee is leave and nevar return if Judge Kava-

year sentence to the penitentiary. Since 1893, when his criminal record first began, more than half of his time (Continued From Page One)

was spent in over 20 jails and peniten tion indicating that such was the intiaries. Deputy District Attorney Sam Pierce was over 20 minutes reading his tent of the legislature.

criminal record to the court. "That appraisers appointed by, answerable to and removable at the Leaders in Private pleasure of the commission should have the power to override the judg-School Fight Named ment of the commission upon so important a question as this does not seem to us to be a fair construction to

Temporary organization of the executive committee which will lead the be placed upon the act. private school owners' fight against the initiative bill making public school education compulsory was accom-tion by the commission, or that the private school owners' fight against education compulsory was accomcommission was acting beyond its powers, and as a mandamus will not lie to control the discretion of the comished today with the selection of W. Brewster temporary chairman and A. Hill 'executive secretary." It is mission while acting within its au-thorized powers, the demurrer should have been sustained." oposed to form a committee of about 15 business men, interested on the general theory of the taxation feature of

the bill. **Death Takes Editor** SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL The city health office today received he report of the death of Andrew Of New York Times Norgaard at St. Vincent hospital from eeping sickness. He was 30 years old and a native of Denmark. He had been

New York, July 18 .- (U. P.)-Charles

when, led by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, they forced a substantial reduction to ad valorem rates proposed By a vote of 28 to 27 the rate was cut from 50 to 35 per cent after un ef-fort to reduce it to 40 per cent was de-

Washington. July 18.-(U. F.)-The first war fraud indictments since the congressional attack on Attorney Gen-congressional attack on Attorney Gen-urged him until he did so.

today: John L. Phillips, Republican national committeeman of Georgia: Charles Phillips Jr., and John Stephens of At-lanta; Frank D. Sullivan of Buffalo

and six others were indicted on charges of defrauding the government in the sale of surplus lumber.

**Residence Is Robbed 3rd Time in 4 Years** 

For the third time in four years the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchin-son at No. 407 East Sixtleth street was broken into by daylight robbers Monday. The robbers obtained no

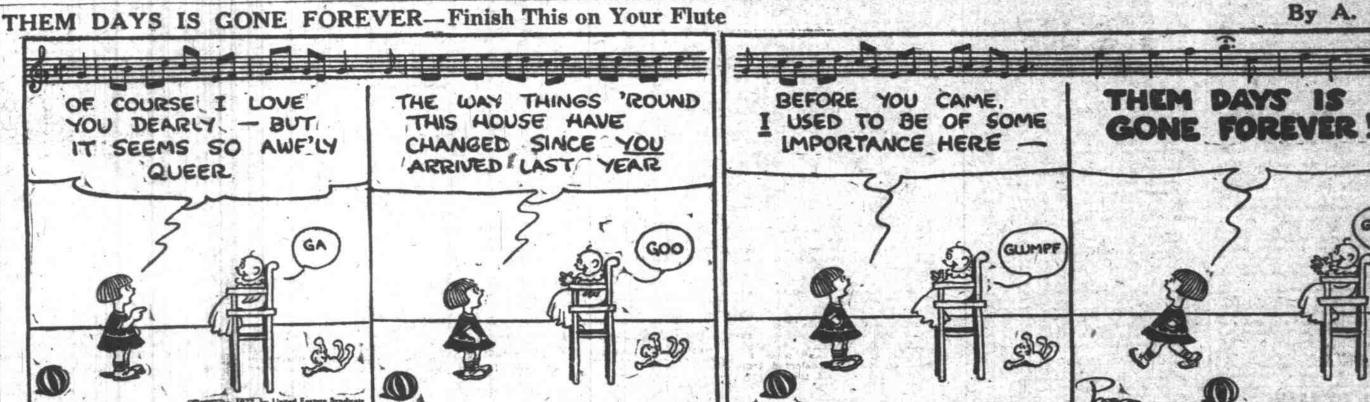
noney "We learned from our two previous

R. Miller, editor of the New York

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REFUSES TO RESIGN Seattle, July 18 .-- (U. P.) -- Asked to resign before September 1. Health Commissioner H. M. Read defied Mayor Brown today and declared he

No. 5130 60th street southeast. Her ill since May 30, when he was taken from his home on Barnes road to the in for redemption St. Johns improve- body is in charge ment bonds 634 to 648 inclusive, dated funeral directors. body is in charge of Miller & Tracy, hospital on order of Dr. Otis B. Wight. | Times, died at noon today.





of LaPine, Or., indicted with Burton Oney, forest ranger, on a charge of having conspired to defraud the gov-ernment through the padding of Oucy's expense account, was in progress in federal court today with the greater portion of LaPine's population present. Clark's attorney is attempting to shift the guilt upon the shoulders of Oney, who freely confessed to the ir-regularities, which consisted of two pair of trousers and one pair of binocu-iars charged up to "food supplies" for various camps. Oney testified to the details of the transaction, and said that Clark had told him, in regard to the trousers, that he could not affort to carry him on his accounts, and for him to charge them up to the govern-Oney, forest ranger, on a charge of

Both Clark and Oney are well known prosecuting war profiteers was re-turned by a federal grand jury here Oney has been with the forest serv since 1911 and until the frregularities came up, which began in 1930, he was regarded as one of the most efficient and loyal workers in the service. His plans for the recreational development of the Elk lake and Crane prairie re-

Oney's trial will follow that of Clark.

"not to leave money in the house and checks are a lot safer than currency to keep on hand for paying bills." Mayor Brown today and declared he would not quit. The mayor said if Dr. Read persisted in this attitude he would remove him within 10 days.

By A. Posen

of the Elk lake and Crane prairie re-gion are now being carried out in a large way. One of Oney's principal motioes was "the greatest good for the greatest number," and were it not for his efforts, a portion of Elk lake, which will be used for public camp grounds, would have been leased for summer home sites which a limited few could have enjoyed.





"It certainly is wonderful," Adelaide responded softly.

Dr. Carter himself was wonderful. He had not intimated that he intended to mention her mother's case to any- daughter?" the young girl inquired one at the hospital. Yet he had quietly curiously. and unobtrusively made all plans for

mother.

the patient's comfort. "Mother is just as well fixed now as if she was a rich woman," Jennie her little sister how she (Adelaide) remarked. "She would not tell you, must impersonate the dead girl. She for she said you had enough to worry preferred that Jennie be kept in ignor you at the Hollingsheads just now, but ance of this. Later Adelaide would she dreaded going into a public ward. She knew it was silly, but she is then she would hold her peace on the

nervous, you know, and loves quiet." "I know it," Adelaide rejoined. "Yet we could not afford to get her such the night. Hester Mortimer came in, a room as we would want her to have, chatted for a few moments, then went so I did not suggest it. Did she seem to her room. happy when you left her?" "Yes, she did. Of course, she hated

to have me come away, but she has ing. a nice nurse, and she knows that you and I will come over to see her after the operation tomorrow."

"At what hour will it be?" "In the morning some time. We and get to bed." .

are to telephone early in the afternoon and find out if we can see her." Adelaide had removed her hat and coat, but still stood listening to what her sister had to say. Now she sat down and held her hand out to Jennie.

"Come and sit here by me, dear." mother away. But we must look for-ward to her being back here with her sight restored. Has Hester Mortimer

gone out this evening?" "Yes. I let her go. She will have to stay in with me while mother is away, and I thought it only fair to give her this whole evening to herself.

"You must promise not to spend any evenings here without her until



answered. "You see, Mrs. Hollingshead is used to me. Her nurse takes good care of her. But now that Miss In her heart she was adding that Patricia is gone, Mrs. Hollingshead br. Carter himself was wonderful. He seems to need me." "Does she know yet about her

"She does not realise what has hap-

pened," Adelaide evaded. She could not bring herself to tell

subject. The two sisters talked until late into

At last Adelaide arose from the easy chair in which she had been rest-

"It is very late, child," she an nounced, "and you must go to school tomorrow morning. I should not have kept you up until this hour. Hurry

But Jennie lingered. It was evi dent that there was something on her mind of which she wished to speak. "I was wondering, sister," she said, hesitatingly—"if I might not stay at home from school just for tomorrow? You see—it is the day of mother's she commanded. "You have no idea operation-and I shall be anxious-and how good it is to get back home, even at will be easier if I am here with you though the place does seem empty with instead of at school among a lot of instead of at school among a lot of people who do not care-where I will have to work over my lessons-"

But the older girl shook her head. "No, my dear, it will not be easier for you if you stay at home and do nothing," she contradicted. "The best remedy for worry is hard work. I

shall be here to get any news that comes. I shall telephone the hospital right after luncheon, and by the time you get home from school, I shall have all the facts for you."

Jennie looked disappointed, yet she made no further demur. Adelaide patted her cheek affectionately. "I tell you what I will do, little sister," she suggested. "I will help

Hester get breakfast in the morning, and will let you sleep until the last minute possible before calling you to get dressed."

"Thank you!" Jennie smiled. "That will be fine. Generally I get up early,"

"Well, you need not do that tomor-row," Adelaide told her. "Now go to bed, and I will do the same." But, although Adeiaide went to bed; she did not sleep soon. Instead, she lay awake thinking of her mother, of the coming operation, of Dr. Carter's

kindness. She tried to hush the small voice that whispered that the physician was kind to Mrs. Brown because of his

interest in Mrs. Brown's daughter. No-he was kind because he was sorry for anyone who was anxious-just as Richard Hollingshead had been kind tonight, probably for the same rea-

That was all. She must not let herself ever imagine that she, Adelaide Brown, mattered especially in the life of Dr. John Carter, the successful and popular specialist.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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