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July 17, 1928 And He said unto them, Know ye not this parable? and how then will ye know all these parables? The sewer soweth the word. Mark 4:13-14.

## IT MUST BE VOTED DOWN

On the Oregon ballot at the November election there will be a constitution amendment whose purpose is to limit the tion. power of the legislature to amend or repeal any laws adopted by the initiative method. The obvious inference of this amendment is that the initiative is a flawlessly perfect legislative device whose product must be protected at any cost from the meddling hands of mere elected representatives of the people.

Commenting on this proposed amendment, the Eugene Register very well says: "This newspaper is not in agree- Tomorrow's Sessions Also to ment with that inference. It doubts that the initiative is a perfect institution, removed wholly from the baneful influences of manipulators. It cites, as one reason for such a doubt, the much discussed Bylander \$3 bill, petitions for which were circulated and filled but which will not appear on the ballot. These petitions were financed by means of \$1 memberships which were sold to people who were obviously sincere in their Hall of the department of speech desire to alter the existing highway finance system. It is at Willamette has consented to quite well known that the petitions contained enough signa-coln. This reading, when given tures to put the bill on the ballot. But they were not filed. at a chapel program at Willamette Why? We can not answer that question, because we do not know why the petitions were not filed. But we do know that and those at the chautauqua will land, the Ferry City of Victoria the people who contributed their dollar memberships in order have a real treat in hearing Dr. was reported refloated at 4:30 to get the Bylander bill on the ballot were swindled. A legislative device that permits such swindles is anything but per-tomorrow afternoon are an ad-largest vessels on Puget Sound.

"This newspaper is opposed to the idea of forbidding and an address, "Why Willamette and 30 automobiles, was bound amendment by the legislature of initiated measures. In its University." Dr. J. M. Canse, pres- from Victoria, B. C., to Thomas stead, we suggest amendment of the initiative itself in such ty. Music for the afternoon will ashore and 76 were taken to Eda way as to prevent the paid peddling of petitions. We have be in charge of Rev. M. G. Tenny-monds. The others remained and made this suggestion often before, and have never been son, pastor of Lents Methodist went aboard again when the tide when the federal grand jury inof which has been delayed by the

Not for one minute, should any voter, with the welfare of versity will deliver an address on his state at heart, think of voting for that proposed constitutional amendment.

It is fundamentally wrong—

It might conceivably land the affairs of Oregon into a dis- music of the evening session will astrous muddle. There must be resiliency in the carrying on be directed by Rev. P. M. Blenkinof the business of the state; in the correcting of mistakes; Methodist church, Portland, and in the functioning of representative government as our fore- well-known Kimball student a few fathers visioned it-

And which has stood the test of time.

The average total cost of doing business in general mer-chautauqua grounds. There will in-law, ended his own life with a chandise stores of Oregon is 18.23 per cent of net sales acbe no admission charges for either gun in the lava fields near Aberberogram.

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The Fruitland store, social center for many years of the will recover without permanent the rancher opened fire on his Fruitland community, is being torn down, to be replaced, ac- marks from the injuries she re- wife with a revolver and then the cording to report, by a service station. Perhaps someone in the Salem area can tell when the old building was erected; thought apparently it antedates all of Fruitland's present residents, though some of them, relatively speaking, are pioneers. Minnville and who was visiting ed through the thigh. Allred fled There are those who regret its passing; a natural feeling, yet here with her mother, was hit by to the lava fields. His two young the Salem district cannot afford to live in the past to the an automobile driven by Miss daughters, aged 10 and 13, heard extent of hindering progress. It is much better to keep the other occupant of the car was the house and rushed in pust as

## THE METHODISTS ON AL'S RECORD

The Statesman of Sunday, in this column, gave some ex- faster than fifteen miles an hour cerpts from the "Clipsheet of the Board of Temperance, Pro- when the accident occurred. Eakin hibition and Public Morals" of the Methodist church, showing hind trees as the car approached. director, will return to the cabaret that, ever since 1904, when Al Smith entered public life, he darting out in time to be struck business in which he was occupied has stood with and fought for the forces represented by by the bumper. Tammany Hall, which are largely the predatory interests- Mrs. Smith of this place, and it the interests for the grafters of high and low degree, and was at Mrs. Smith's home they against public morals and private decency. There is not room fid and reach here as soon as in this column for all the rest of the official record present- possible. ed by the Methodist church board, but it is continued and quoted in part, as follows, and will be completed in further BREAK JAIL AT ALBANY

The Citizens' Union of New York City, respectable, and influential, a 1907 said of him, "viciously opposed anti-race track gambling bill to his lasting dishonor." In 1909 it said he "made one of the worst records of the session." In 1911 it said that he "showed not the slightest evidence of independence, but continued his opposition to aggressive reforms." In 1912 it said, "Majority Leader Smith on most is sues of importance stood against the public interest." In 1913 it said, "Speaker Smith executed the orders of the machine. He opposed primary and election reforms." It said in 1914, "Smith and overpowered by two prisoners in pertain associates were active and able chiefly in support of objectionable measures, and seldom used their influence on the side of public made a successful escape through interest or on behalf of desirable measures."

These appraisals of Smith were contemporaneous with the making of Smith's record. The Citizens' Union formed its judgment of Smith when the facts were fresh, not after the public had had a chance to

In the election of members of the legislature in November, 1918. the ratification of the eighteenth amendment was a public and party platform issue. In the previous session ratification had been pressed but had been defeated by the substitution of a bill for an illegal "referendum" on the ratification resolution, which legally impossible substitute had then been killed. The Democratic party thereafter had put chose to remain. its platform a plank opposing ratification, made it a state-wide legislative issue of record, and lost the legislature overwhelmingly. Yet when the legislature convened Al Smith, that year elected governor, HOT WAVE HITS EUROPE feigned in his message that there had been no expression from the people on the issue, asked that legislative action be postponed, and advocated the same illegal and impossible "referendum" idea which was used to kill ratification the previous session. After the majority, most of them elected on the issue, had ratified the amendment late in January, he said that the legislature had seen fit to record the people "without ascertaining their wishes."

As Governor in 1920 In his message to the legislature in January, 1920, he argued that persons received first aid as a re-

the eighteenth amendment was not yet adopted although it was already ratified by forty-five states, asked the legislature to do the consitutionally impossible and "rescind" its previous ratification action, and again falsely contended that, "The members of the (preceding) legislature were not elected in view of any proposed amendment to the United States Constitution," although the platform of his own political party had made ratification a state-wide legislative issue in

During the session of 1920 he openly backed the nullification beeroill proposed by Republican Assemblyman Gillett and Democratic Sen-

When he signed this nullification beer-bill he said: "If representative Democratic government means anything it surely means that when a substantial majority of both houses makes its declaration upon a matter of this sort, it is representa-

tive of the majority sentiment of the state." Thus the same Smith who had held that a legislature elected openly on the ratification issue was "not elected in view of any proamendment to the United States Constitution" and had recorded the people "without consulting their wishes," now held that when the same body passed a beer bill, in defiance of federal law without nullification having been an election issue, it was truly "repreentative of the majority sentiment of the state" merely because there were votes enough to pass it. He did not ask for a "referendum" on audification, although that policy openly arrayed the state of New York against the federal Constitution and federal statutes, which indicates that his referendum pleas were not born of any passion to learn the people's will, but only to serve the liquor traffic.

Ac Candidate for Re-Election in 1920 As candidate for re-election in 1920, and after the supreme court of the United States had killed his nullification beer-act, he ran on a platform which said:

We favor an amendment to the so-called Volstead act that will make operative the act passed by the state legislature, (the nullification beer-act) and signed by Governor Smith," and repeatedly declared he took his stand on that platform declara-

sult of the continuation of the

leat wave. Today's temperature

The hot weather has sent thous-

sands of persons into the lakes and streams of Hungary and Aus-

tria in an effort to find relief. As

consequence the number of

drownings has been far ahead of the record of previous years. Thir-

teen were drowned in the Danube

in this vicinity over the week end

and Budapest reported that nine

\$300,000 Vessel Undaninged Af

ter Freed Again

SEATTLE, July 16 .- (AP)-

fog at Lagoon Point, Widsy is-

The \$300,000 ferry, one of the

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 16.

When the gun was empty Mrs.

the father dashed from the house.

"FATTY" BUYS CABARET

LOS ANGELES, July 16-(AP)

Read the Classified Ads

were drowned there.

this afternooon.

Include History of Kimball School

As an added feature of the Willamette-Kimball program at the FERRY BOAT GROUNDED Oregon Historical chautauqua tomorrow afternoon, Dr. John O. give a reading on Abraham Lin-

university this spring was received; enthusiastically by the students, ing aground earl toyday in heavy Hall tomorrow afternoon. Other numbers on the program dress, "The First Theological Sem- was pulled off at high tide. The

inary," by Rev. M. C. Wire, D. D. vessel, carrying 144 passengers

Gatke, Ph. D., of Willamette uni- Edmonds after being floated. "The Beginnings of Willamette MIIDNEDED CHICINEC ident of Kimball schol of theology WUNDLILL JUILD inquisitorial body continued to receive additional evidence from the will present an illustrated lecture. "Trail Blazers of Oregon." The sop, pastor of the Clinton-Kelly rears ago.

ning programs a joint basket citizens, John Allred, 45, Aber-conspiracy to violate the law proluncheon for Willamette and Kim-deen rancher, who last night shot hibiting the sale of federal offices. among the presidential party as to with a woman that don't care how mor this mornin' that I know that I know the sale of the sale of federal offices.

LITTLE TOOZE GIRL STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, July 16-(Special)-Little two-year old Suzzane Tooze

Suzzane, who is the daughter of Allred and Edwin Russell were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tooze of Mc-dead and the other brother wound-Leona Moore of Salem. The only the shots from another part of diss Cecil L. Gilstrap.

Miss Moore, Miss Gilstrap and Jack Eaking of Dallas who also witnessed the accident, all declare that the car was not traveling says the little girl was hidden be-

Mrs. Tooze is the daughter of

Two Prisoners Overpower Sheriff and Make Getaway

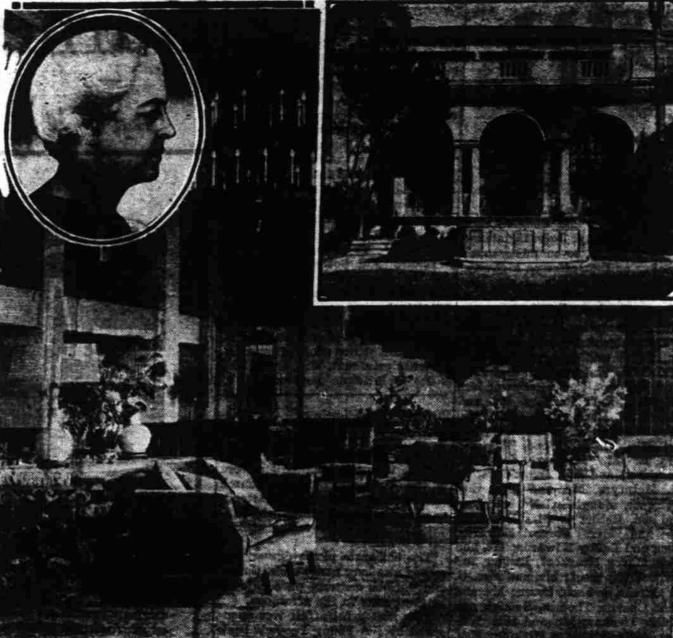
ALBANY, Ore., July 16.—(AP) -Sheriff Frank Richard today was suffering from two broken ribs and from severe bruises, received last night when he was the Linn county jail. The men the jail doors which the sherfff had left open while he was locking the pair in cells.

The prisoners, Ivan Oxford of Brownsville, and Percy Miller of Waterloo, were involved in a previous attempted escape that was frustrated.

Seven other prisoners were free to escape during the melee, but

City of Vienna

VIENNA, July 16 .- (AP) .-Ten deaths from sunstroke were recorded here today and 80 other WORLD'S LARGEST WOMAN'S CLUB IN NEW HOME



In its new million dollar home, the Ebell Woman's club of Los Angeles has built a spacious reception room, with a mezzinine floor reached by a decorative stairway. At the upper right is a department this fall, it was voted view of the patio. Mrs. William Read (inset) is the club's president.

# Apparently undamaged after go-

Comes To Light at Federal Investigation

BILOXI, Miss., July 16-(AP) vestigating methods employed by delay in the numbering work. In the evening Prof: Robert M. The ferry continued its trip to state Republican leaders in distributing patronage adjourned for the week-end appeared with sur-prising swiftness today while the

Although the district attorney and other court attaches refused confirmation, from Wasnington it (AP) .- An official Between the afternoon and eve- of 50 Aberdeen and Blackfoot the state had been indicted for Each caught eight fish.

> tioned here; D. Redmond, his on Mr. Coolidge in experience as (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.) (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.) brother, A. M. R. mond, and Ed. A posse, hastily organized after the fatal shooting at the Allred spired nad received \$1,500 for the ranch heard two shots while searching for the slayer, and sev-Magee as deputy United States Marshal for the southern district. Allred returned to his ranch last from Aberdeen. At the ranch A capias for the arrest of Howard, a special assistant United he found his two brother-in-laws, States attorney general, is en route Edwin Russell, 22, and Milton

to Washington for service. Hubbard, the Redmond brothers ceived in an auto accident here gun on her two brothers when \$2,500 temporary bail for their reand Patton were arrested in Jacklease pending arraignment here tomorrow moning befoe Judge E. R. Holmes.

TOTAL OF 2,884 HOUSES GET NEW FIGURES IN JOB

The job of renumbering a portion of the Salem residences, be--Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbucle, onegun early this year, has been finished, Mark Poulsen, city recorder, reported yesterday. Most of the renumbering work was done in the northeastern and eastern in the days before his screen sections of the city.

The work was undertaken mainly after the postoffice had shown that the old numbers in use in

those parts were without "rhyme a fisherman, but the latter evened and reason." The city council this up somewhat by his knowl-

Sensational Testimony pleted. The last man on the job ganization of fishermen. has been Leroy Howlett, who had formerly been with the Salem postoffice. He is now in the contracting business.

Altogether, 2,334 houses were given new numbers. The new Sensations forecast Saturday Polk county directory, publication numbering will be included in the

Hoover and Coolidge Each Catch Eight Trout In Brule

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 16 .became known Perry W. Howard, ment from Cedar Lodge tonight negro national Republican com- said it was a draw, President Cool--(AP)—Surrounded by a posses the acknowledged party leader in evenly the Brule trout honors. mitteeman from Mississippi and idge and Secretary Hoover shared

sanctioned the jab a year and a edge of the way of the Bruie The job has seen the activities also were a little with Secretary bert A. Michelson. 75-year-old of three different "numberers." Hoover because for four years he physicist and nobel prize winner.

trout, gained the last month. Odds two of which were dismissed for has been honoray president of the was resting easily tonight with no cause before the work was com- Isaac Walton league, national or- cause to doubt the scientist's

25 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1908 Mrs. F. A. Wiggins and daughter Mildred left yesterday for the Columbia river to join Mrs. Charles E. Ladd in her houseboat, for a short outing.

Judge and Mrs. R. P. Boise went to Newport yesterday for a few weeks' outing.

Seymour Skiff left last night for Brownsville for a few days' visit with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Power went to Foley Springs yesterday for an outing.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. William P. Lord and daughter left yesterday for Seal Rocks where they will spend the season at their summer home.

A. McGill of the Oregon nursery company left last night for Chico, Cal., to visit the plant

C. A. Park, horticultural commissioner of the Willamette valley, has returned from a two months' visit to New York and other eastern points.

Superintendent and Mrs. L. R. Franer are attending chautauqua

Prof. D. W. Yoder returned last night from Gladstone park where he went to hear Senator Dolliver's lecture.

The Salem YMCA will employ physical director and add a boys' at yesterday's board meeting.

## PHYSICIST UNDER KNIFE

CHICAGO, July 16 - (AP) Successfully undergoing an operaspeedy recovery.

## THE MORNING ARGUMENT

**AUNT HET** By Robert Quillen



much she shows when there's no-

By Claude Callan

POOR PA

she'd been dreaming she was single an' was put out to find that

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