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· The CARTER STATISTICS TO STATE OF THE MONTHER Developer to at

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Mr. Baar notes that "many people do not use municipal usually have about 5 per cent

water". Perhaps the answer is in the rates of \$2.00 per available chlorine. They should 1,500 gallons. In Salem the rate is \$1.20 for 360 cubic feet kept tightly stoppered. Chloride or 2.700 gallons. In other words in Sutherlin high rates to of lime should first be made into meet excessive bond interest drives the users to wells and a paste and then thoroughly leaves a big deficit each year.

Mr. Baar also comments on the fact that Sutherlin has used and is not fresh material, lost 15 per cent population in 10 years.. This downward double the dose. trend in Sutherlin's population had been marked for many years following the failure of the pear development there. There has been little change since 1925 when the engin- spoonful of chloride of lime or eers recommended this \$58,500 water bend issue on top of a five of chlorine solution to the \$30,000 water bond issue.

Their "estimates" on the \$2,500,000 proposition are based on a rate of growth in Salem which may or not be achieved.

In this document by Mr. Baar which is a study of Oregon cities making the least favorable showing in their water plants we note this further point:

"The outstanding point is that these cities, with the single exception of Yamhill do not recognize the equit chlorinate a small well supply and necessity of a direct payment for services rendered in careful application good water fire protection, etc." Yet the Salem advocates of this project can be obtained.

argue that the city will save the sum it now pays each year to the water company for water supply in fire protection.

In another respect the "estimates" of Baar and Cunningham may be set down to be largely guesses. In order to get the big bond issue appear to pay out without charge to taxpayers they put the estimate of operating expenses of the gravity system at \$40,000 and claim the city can run the plant much more cheaply than the private company.

Here are operating expenses for other municipal plants in the state:

Eugene, deducting pumping expense	\$52,000.
Population 18,901	
Medford, gravity system	\$63,000,
Population 11.007	

Salem has a population of 26,266, its pipe line would be nearly 30 miles long. Yet we are supposed to operate a water plant here for \$40,000 a year!

Sutherlin has had an unfortunate experience with its costly water plant, the major portion of which was incurred under the engineering advice of Baar and Cunningham. This does not necessarily mean that this engineering firm is incompetent or actuated by selfish motives. It does prove that no city can blindly rely on the estimates of a single firm of of representatives. The legislators engineers in a matter which runs into millions of dollars and decided that the spelling to be involves obligations for 35 years.

Writing a Tax Bill

DEFORE the congress gets very far along the democrats D in control of the house will doubtless wish the republi- cerning the proposed eight-cent cans would come in and take the cares of state off their carfare for the city. hands. Now it is up to the democratic organization to put ALBANY - Oregon's steriliza- its provisions are increased power tion laws yesterday were held un- for the city water commission to with the president during the interim before congress was constitutional in an opinion of and inspection of dairies located organized. They will have to stand the gast and round up Percy R. Kelly and G. G. Bing- within the city limits, the recalcitrants of their party.

Under the constitution all measures for providing revenue then where will they get their war chest in 1982 and what originate with the lower house. This is a relic of the days treatment may they expect from Wall street when a new tures and presumed to represent property and the "upper dole, which is something. classes". The democrats have given notice that while the pres- . On the other hand if the democrats do not soak the rich ident may propose forms of raising more money the demo- and try to increase taxes on the little fellows great will be crats themselves will come forward with their own program. the squawking. There are more people (and more voters) in That is well, but they realize that their program must pass a the lower income classification than anywhere else. Those republican senate (or semi-republican) and be approved by who are paying no income taxes now will not like to have

tractions, and the fact also that It will tax the party brains to evolve tax legislation will proprietors of small business faced with a hard struggle, in the hills near Salem the pros-COLUMBUSES ARE FEW head. For some reason, the girls which will not react on the proposers. If the democratic tax- like to have their income taxes boosted unless they see heavy pect of health seemed better than Some of us are discoverers, and didn't seem to care so greatly. der: "No J. C. Perry. Mr. Sicholson, insurance acent: "I'd rather not be quoted in Solution, and all cook claims to-solution, and all cook claims to-gether about signed in the gether about the present capital. This was the land of tak trees, and the Father Jory wing soun the imber in England believed that es put the screws on big business by sharply increasing the slices cut in the incomes of the upper crust. some of us are developers, but most of us-well, it is more than likely that America wouldn't have Meantime the house republicans may view with interest rates in the higher brackets, and "soaking the rich" then they will offend Wall street and scare business right at the mo- the dilemma in which the democratic majority will squirm. been discovered yet had it not y I hought ment they want to assure business it has nothing to fear Taxation is like the tariff, it provokes resentment among 2a11 been incumbent on any member from a democratic administration. Al Smith made generous those who have to foot the bills. Governing the country is not of our neighborhood pinochie Whom, then, is free? The wise gestures in 1928, endorsing protective tariff, and calming an easy job; and before long we may find divided counsels club to discover it. agent: "I'd rather not be quoted the soll would prove fertile. on that until I've given it more (Prof. Lyman should have put the man fears of business interests. If the democrats now try to among the democrats of the house. When a stranger swells out his Who can govern himself." chest and says "I've been around " Horace. (Continued on Page 7)

on the edge of the walk and wrinkled a small nose. "O gee!" he gurgled, "soup!" Now where do you reckon that child got his idea of soup?

NOT REALLY KICKING

mixed in a gallon of water before It is considered strange by some application. If chloride of lime is observers that folks from those regions where the weather be-If water is not pumped from comes very cold in the winter should growl so fiercely because the well to a tank where it can be accurately dosed, add one teaof the mild cold waves that occasionally sweep over this section. These growls should not be taken well twice weekly. If this dose seriously. They are not necessaricauses the water to taste strong, ly a reflection on the climate, but are one of the natural effects of

decrease the dose. years of habit. These growlers After treatment has been don't know how to growl about progress two weeks. a sample of water should be submitted to the winter weather in any other way. laboratory for examination. If the And, of course all of us must test is not satisfactory, the dose is growl about the weather now and probably insufficient and should then.

be increased. It is difficult to Probably, were the average

man to be sentenced to make no comment whatsoever on the wea-

ther, he wouldn't last a great

I have tried earnestly this week to reveal a luscious secret which chanced to come to me, but have had no luck. Everybody to some," I'm disposed to be a bit

whom I whispered the secret already knew it, and, as has since turned out, the darn thing was a lie, anyway. There's nothing like a secret for rapid circulation.

has high-stepped on Broadway, A man from down towards the gulf said to me the other day. 'Salem folks are mighty fine,'

and I said in return, "Yeah, there It does seem as if more boys and girls than should are rushing are sure some mighty fine folks in Salem." And it's the truth. But into the holy bonds of matrimony there are fine folks pretty well and turning around and rushing everywhere. I chanced to find right out again, but I reckon it's mostly froth on the surface and some of 'em over in the north

isn't so terrible as some of us are Idaho mountains one day 25 or trying to make it appear. So far 30 years ago. A young man, his as I am able to judge without ac- | wife and two children. living in a tual figures, the newspapers are shack on a timber claim. Not printing more golden wedding much in the way of external beauty, that shack. No roads in those

hills at that time, Eighteen miles to the nearest bottle of cough

medicine over a trail that a horse Men and women are but children of a larger growth, as somecould travel only in the summer. thing similar to which an oldtime. In the winter dogs were used. But -and this was astonishingthat when he was a child he there was a good plano in that

shack and there was a violin on ham, judges of the third judicial the plano and the music opened district. Beacause only inmates. of state institutions are designat-

The real vexation will come over revenue legislation squeeze out three or four billions more out of a few rich men with those strangers was a delightful one. So far as they knew, I was an ordinary tramp, but they when the lower house was supposed to be more responsive to the people than the senate which was elected by legisla-tures and presumed to represent property and the "upper" dole, which is something. made me welcome. Fine folks.

doing it-Unless one chances p fine folks everywhere.

exemptions lowered to a point where they are caught. Nor

and straightened both men bolt up- shoot well and are unafraid. That had been a refuge against hostile right in their saddles. Again that is why men who are wise do not Navahos in the days when Verdi itagonized scream, and from behind dispute them." self was a turbulent cow camp. But the ranchhouse a barefoot peon boy

The boy's frightened eyes looked now for many a year the well-kept fled toward them in shrill terror up at his pursuers. "But the water military reservation had dozed down the slope. Behind him two from our well has dried. Is it the through a long, uneventful succes-Mexican vaqueros ran clumsily in will of God my father's cattle should sion of commanding officers. Before high-heeled boots, lashing the boy die?" the quarters of the latest of these the with their quirts, cutting through the

Twirling his quirt the vaquero car stopped, and Radcliffe read the laughed. "I am no priest. But cer-sign over the vine-covered porch, thin shirt until again he screamed in an ecstasy of pain. With each tainly it is not the will of Paco Mor-"L. R. Blount, Major, U. S. A.' stinging blow the boy leaped frantiales that you should use his water cally into the air, and at each jump It was Mrs. Blount who received or his grass." Again he scowled at him-Aunt Clara, he remembered, his pursuers laughed and struck Radcliffe. "Jito, our leader, will soon the girl had called her. again. Once he fell, but staggered make this gringo regret he ever

to his feet beneath a hail of blows. raised a hand against one of our As Radcliffe spurred forward, the riders." boy caught sight of him, and with

redoubled speed made for the rider. you would only come a little closer, Seizing his stirrup, he turned up-I might make it two of your riders." ward a suppliant face, revealing across his dark check the deep welt He raised the man to his feet and "That was partly selfishness to have thrust him toward his comrade. "Get of a quirt.

"Help me, señor," he cried in Spanish, and even as he spoke the twist your neck."

leading vaquero seized him and raised his quirt to strike again.

Radcliffe's leg flashed over the Radcliffe dropped a silver dollar into that don't." saddle horn. He seemed to strike the peon's hand But Manuel's face

The Jorys:

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(Continuing from yesterday:)

From the first he liked this vigorous, middle-aged woman. Liked the firm handshake, the keen, straight Grimly Radeliffe smiled back. "If look and the deep restful voice. "I sent for you before the others."

She led him to the broad fireplace, out," he ordered briefly, "before I rival And then I can describe the menagerie before it arrives. For, Sulienly the Mexicans turned up like a perfect hostess, I've invited the hill, and, reaching in his pocket, everybody that matters-and several

(To Be Continued)

BITS for BREAKFAST guarded in my talk to him and a bit respectful in my manner, because it is possible he has been By R. J. HENDRICKS

through,

"A family named Wilcox con-"At The Dalles Captain Magone tracted the measles early on the stayed by his party, to see that way, and owing to exposure is the last one got through. He had, looking after cattle in the rain. indeed, made all the young men the entire family, except two girls promise that they would stay by and a little boy, died. A family journey's end. There were, hownamed Rydenhour also, with the exception of one boy, died of the same. Measles were general that year on the plains, and, as is well known. were the occasion of the outbreak against Whitman that occurred late in the autumn, the Cayusts contracting the disease from the immigrants and becoming terrorized at a plague which the could not control.

* * * "A man by the name of Koonts

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"The Jorys all reached Oregon

was drowned on the Snake river. Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor He was crossing oattle at the of history and political science ferry, and seeing one with Willamette university: "I had not crumpled horns caught on the favored such reductions up until cable went out to unloose the anjust the last few months, on the imal, . . . and was caught in a whiripool and went down. . . basis that European countries were not reducing armaments Magone himself was nearly drawn rapidly enough. However, the into a whiripool of the Snake ... continued chaotic economic con-The widow of Koonts was made a ditions have placed the matter in special care by Magone, who brought her chest of goods hima different light and I would favor the reductions if those counself in a boat from The Dalles to tries would make an appreciable the Cascades, slung on a pole be-

reduction in armaments." tween the two. Mrs. Howard Maple, house wife: "I'm really not in favor of in safety, and coming into the it. I think there are a good many Willamette valley looked about things we could use that money for a home. They were struck for over here."

with the attractive little settlement at Salem (then "The Insti-Mrs. Necie Buck. W. O. T. U. tute"). and the advantages of organizer: "That is a pretty big church and school. The choice lay question. Too much for me just between this and the yet unoocuway, watered somewhat from the eyes off hand. I do think, however, and note when he por the daily the war debts were made too questing, but he may have been heavy." off hand. I do think, however, pied prairies of the Santiam, and above Albany, There the land seemed better, but the other at-

tel 5, Menanty, Capitol post



stories than ever before. JUST BIG CHILDREN

December 18, 1921 Salem citizens are urged to attend a hearing tomorrow by the

of the better things of Mie while

look at the matter differently, which I'm afraid I do, Anyway, it goes to show that there

while. Anyway, I've never known a growl about the weather to do Yesterdays the least bit of harm. Courteousness is a beautiful thing. But the members of the ... Of Old Salem courtesy family are not all alike. Town Talks from The States-Bud Gupper, when a lady customer enquired of him "Are these man of Barlier Days eggs perfectly fresh?" replied courteously "You're dam' right December 13, 1906 they are, madam."

The University of Oregon Glee and mandolin clubs which will play here in the Grand Opera house tomorrow night are claimed among the best productions that will visit Salem this winter.

Charles L. McNary. deputy district attorney, will go to Portland today to testify in the Murray

murder case, a the request of John Manning, district attorney for Multnomah county. WASHINGTON - President

Roosevelt's proposal for insuguration of simplified spelling yester-

recognized should be that of the standard dictionaries.

to all the shores of the seven seas,

D. H. TALMADGE

spake as a child, understood as a

English poet-Dryden maybe-

once said. I fear it's true. The

Apostle Paul told the Corinthians

child, thought as a child but that

when he became a man he put

away childish thinks. More grown-

ups should consider these words

of the Apostle Paul. I find it ex-

ceedingly annoying when I wish

to approach closely to a display of

toys, and furthermore desire to

stick around for a time, to be

compelled to shove and shoulder

and elbow my way through a mob

of adult folks who should be in

another department looking at

dishes or woolen underwear or

something on that order. I know

a number of other folks, some of

them older than I, who feel the

same regarding the matter.

has sojourned in the cafes of Paris and has given stare for stare in dear old London. The Orient may be to him as an open book. And the States-pish! nothing to it! One cannot always tell.

Still, when a stranger thus con- the families until all were at their fides in me, I suspect his "been around some" merely means that ever. some that never came

he has patronized a merry-goround or perhaps has exercised horses on a racetrack.

Personal and theatrical:

New Views It looks to me as if Joe "Do you favor any cancellation Brown's mouth might have beor reduction of war debts from come that way from eating lows European nations to the United

corn off the cob and maybe Mus- States?" This was the question catine watermelon off the rind. I asked yesterday by Statesman remust enquire into Joe's past. porters. John Conger at 70 is the Nest-

or of Salem's active printers. John could write a history of Saiem that would be more than ordinarily interesting.

George Ade's long-age comedy "Father and the Boys", Will Rog-ersized and retitled "Young as You Feel", was well patronized in Salem, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, its second showing here within a few weeks. Will may not have "it", but he certainly has 'something".

It's nip and tuck between Lon and Harold Busick as to which is the more artistic letterer of window signs, a branch of art which does not rise to sublime heights in all places. The Busick lettering

Salem boys of all ages. from three years up to sixteen, followed the progress of Tom Mix's with much genuine concers. I the me youngster who

ed subject to sterilizaion, the laws were held to be class legislation. SILVERTON-The new city charter was carried at the special election here yesterday. Among

above the keyboard was Mendelssohn's Spring Song, arranged for the two instruments, and one end of the front room was lined with

books, and there were copies of world-famous paintings on the walls. A 30-30 rifle stood in the corner behind the front door, and

on a hook over the rifle hung a holster which held a weapon like unto that which Mr. Buffalo Bill

adorned his handsome person in Wild West days. The hour spent

s well done.