The Oregon States man

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Recovery in Europe

TOL. R. R. McCORMICK, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, indulged in violent and intemperate language in an address at Kansas City in which he assailed "the reds of cap-dinner and business meeting at itol hill" and painted American civilization as speeding to certain doom. The great complaint of Col. McCormick is the levying of higher taxes which he likened to the sacking of Rome by the vandals. Public and private bankruptcy is the inevitable end of such spending as the government has indulged in, met by taxes which exhaust industry.

The Chicago publisher was carried away by his own Camp Lewis where the regiment emotionalism, which doubtless is deeply stirred because some of which is in commander with a of the new taxes will affect him. Congressmen may be entitled to great censure, but it comes in bad taste from the Chicago Tribune which has used its vast power for base ends. The Tribune has stood for political parochialism, for crudest kind of chauvinism. It has mendaciously and continuously assaulted the constitution through its attacks on the 18th amendment and enforcement acts. It has fought reapproachment with Europe, opposed American participation in world affairs, has stood for rapacious tariffs which dam the export of the vast surplus from the great Mississippi valley.

The Tribune has been a big bully in Illinois politics; and while it has fought the Thompson-Small machine, that opposition has given them support in many quarters. Enormously wealthy, The Tribune has long been assailed as a taxdodger.

Col. McCormick represents the typical tory and bourbon who thinks that virtue resides in his own class, that those who differ are scoundrels and "reds". Warped vision is always the fault of those at the extremes of the social

We are as zealous for government economy as Col. Mc-Cormick. But it is silly to say that our vast depression is the result of our taxation. Foreign countries lay far heavier imposts than does this country. Our depression is more the result of the false leadership of the men in the highest position in the business world, the club-mates of Col. McCormick and his class. They as much as any group led the people into the morass of inflated values, of foreign investments, of holding company rackets.

Congress has by no means gone far enough in slashing useless expenditures, but when the men of financial power and prominence blame the country's troubles on congress they are merely seeking to shield themselves from their business stupidity and their moral defaults.

Whose Responsibility?

REPARATIONS are ended. After 13 years Europe formally ends the agony of Versailles, in effect erases the stain of German guilt imposed by that document, and goes far toward setting Europe's house in order which will pave the way of political pacification and economic reconstruction. True, political issues are omitted in the agreement, though at one time a text was agreed to which practically wiped out the stigma of war responsibility which the peace treaty applied to Germany. But the expunging of reparations with one final payment from Germany which is itself set for the dubious future, practically constitutes revision of the treaty which Germany has long contended for.

Pres. Hoover and others have insisted that this country could regain its prosperity no matter what happened in Europe. It could perhaps, but rapid developments abroad may mean that Europe will step ahead of us. Their troubles were not due to over-expansion but to credit anguish caused by reparations, tariffs, etc. Lausanne has been a triumph, the greatest success since Locarno. We look for recovery in Europe to come about with a fair degree of swiftness. Chaos, at any rate, has been averted for the 'steenth time since

The clearing of the air in Europe has produced a favorable reaction here; and while we may not build too much on the brighter outlook which prevails abroad, the improved condition is a highly favorable factor for us. Especially is it favorable for lines of trade depending on export to Europe; and even this remote valley may feel the benefit which may follow the healing measures at Lausanne.

The world does learn its lessons. One we are learning now is that panics have not been made impossible. That was what we were told after the creation of the federal reserve system. In 1920 merchants learned the perils of large inventories; and since then storekeepers have been keen on small stocks and quick turnover. It has been almost an obsession with them, but it played hob with manufacturers whose former long runs were split into dozens of profitless short runs. In 1925 people learned the folly of riding into riches on Florida real estate. In 1929 they learned that security prices do not reach to the skies. A new generation will have to learn all these things over again; but the experience of 1930-32 will have a sobering influence for many years. It is doubtful barring one grand Armageddon that ever again there will be such a coincidence of catastrophic factors the whole world round.

The death rate continues to decline, according to the figures of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. For the first five months of the year the rate was 9.2 per 1,000 among its millions of policy holders. Last year's rate was 9.8. The chief reasons for the decline were lower mortality rates for tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza. These are diseases which are subject to considerable control. Medical science now is bending its efforts toward diminishing the inroads of cancer, heart trouble, kidney diseases, classed not as germ but as degenerative diseases. But then we all have to die some time, and there will have to be a few causes left available. Morticians

Ah, these are the days; perfect summer days. None we think gets as much enjoyment out of the weather as the women who can put on their lightest dresses and walk the streets in fair comfort. So the gay young things in pink and yellow with white shoes and filmy hosiery,-well old codgers have only to walk a block and forget all about the depression. The styles too are more exquisitely feminine this year,-little of the knee-skirts and the bare legs of a few roistering years ago. Girls in summer dresses, they are quite as delicious as a deep glass of punch with ice tinkling in it.

The famous Trans-Atlantic railroad has discontinued operations. The motor highway over the Andes has been closed. The only link new for transportation between Chile and Argentine aside from boat around Cape Horn is the airplane. The Panagra line operates three planes weekly between Santiago, Buenos Aires and Montevideo. The airplane is rapidly transforming travel in South America. Plane cover in hours routes which formerly took days or weeks for traversing.

The government helps some people balance their budget by showing them how to save a nickel by paying a bill in cash. Others save the nickel and more too by just not paying their bills.

. . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

July 9, 1907 Secretary of State, Frank W. Benson, returned yesterday from California where he went to regain his health. His friends rejoice to see him greatly improved and able to take the duties of his office again.

Congressman W. C. Hawley went to Gladstone yesterday morning to attend the opening session of the Chatauqua, and in the evening left for Ashland.

President H. B. Thielsen of the Salem board of trade has received an invitation from Tom Richardson of the Portland Commercial club requesting him to appoint ten delegates to attend the reception and banquet to be given in honor of Hon. James R. Garfield. secretary of the interior, who is to be in Portland next Saturday.

July 9, 1922

Practically the whole force of the Salem postoffice attended the Postal Welfare association picnic the Oaks park in northeast Salem, Saturday evening.

Col. Carle Abrams, commanding officer of the 38th infantry of the 96th division of the United States army, leaves today for commission in the reserve officers corps, will be in training for the next two weeks.

Work is being done on the effort to get the Yosman children's home near Salem. The Salem Commercial club is busy, and so are several Salem real estate agents and individuals.

Statesman reporters yesterday made this inquiry about town: When do you think we can expect a general upturn in busi-

Sergeant Walter F. Thompson. policeman: "Yes, I think business mission 10 miles below the site of will pick up. It ought to next win- Salem, where they had gone after ter or spring.'

P. A. Eiker, garage operator: 'It's beyond me. I can't tell you. wagons all the way. No. I wouldn't attempt to guess."

don't know. It's terrible, isn't it?"

Bert Macy, attorney: "I think with white blood mixed with colhave noticed a few upturns late- ored, as black, red or brown, etc... ly. Hog and cattle prices are de- or infused with different blends. cidedly better. I have always said Even the term "colored creoles" though, that this depression is is sometimes used, bringing pro-

facturing plant in the valley runlook for an upturn pretty soon igin, la being the feminine form now. But real recovery will only of the definite article the lancome by people helping them- guages coming from the Latin. selves. I don't have much confid- Dr. McLoughlin of the Hudson's

Daily I hought

Rickreall, not La Creole:

(Continuing from yesterday:) line "le." R. P. Boise has since Monday found for the writer the following, from an old file of the Dallas Itemizer, which, the Bits man submits, seems to clinch the conpioneer name!

"Under the heading of an Illiterate Conception,' the Itemizer of April 26th answers the question, 'How came the ereck and country about Dile to be called Rickreall,' in a manner that is tory of the origin of Rickreali. In January, 1845, my father, 1843, and was known as a most intelligent man. Applegate came to my father to show him, as he ed to Oregon City for his family and informed us that he had found a place for a future home on the Rickreall, Socon after we came, my brother, Mark Ford, in conversation with the brightest Calapoola Indian we ever knew, learned that the meaning of Rickreall is 'hiack chuck. that is, water that runs very fast. The Indians had given to this rushing mountain stream one of their characteristic names. We have in our possession letters written as early as 1845, all addressedto Rickreall, one being from Mark Ford to J. W. Nesmith and headed Vale of Rickreall. These men were neither

Pioneer of 1844" * * * Col. Nathaniel Ford was the father of Mrs. Boyle. Col. Ford was a man of good education. His son, Mark Ford, was a brilliant lawyer. David Goff was the father of Mrs. J. W. Nesmith. Most readers know that Jesse Applegate was a man of culture. He had, in the spring of 1844, with his family and his brothers, Charles and Lindsay, and their families, settled on Salt creek, next north of the Rickreall, after spending the winter at the old Jesse Applegate had led the first covered wagon train across the plains-the first one bringing

stupid nor illiterate, and could

have spelled, pronounced and

given the meaning of La Creels

"Josephine P. Boyle,

* * * E. E. Ross, South 16th: "I don't did not mix with the natives. In 10:30 o'clock. know when, or why, but there is the southern states of this counbound to be a change for the bet- try, it became corrupted, until it D. Mickel as main speaker, is anthe opposite. That is, a person nothing like the one of the '90's, tests from those holding to the Then there was only one manu- original meaning.

"La Creole," therefore, means, in its original sense, a female of Doris Bacon, photographer. "I a colony of Spanish or French orbreed, with a party of his French-Canadian trappers, was drowned

"The Harvest Days Are Over, Jessie Dear"

TROUGH

S 1922 King Features Schlicke, for Cred tellala Agist, crorsed

incident the locality and the river, giving, of course, the mascu-

There is another tradition that oncerns a story of a reputed beautiful half-Indian girl of the locality, who was called "la cretention for the original and early ole," or the creole. A forgotten romance connected the maiden with the naming of the stream.

Some one will perhaps refer to La Creole academy, once a flour-ishing school at Dallas, and argue that its name indicates the proper one for the river and locality. very unjust to the pioneers of But if he will examine the session this valley. In behalf of those laws of the territorial legislature pioneers I will give a brief his- of '53-4, the one that was held in the Rector and Nesmith buildings. he will find that, on December 21 Nat Ford, while looking for lo-cations for himself and brothers- ed as Rickreall academy, at a in-law, C. D. Embree and David time when in that body sat such Goff, visited with Jesse Apple- men as: H. P. Boise, John F. Milgate, who came to Oregon in ler, Samuel Goff, J. K. Kelly, Benjamin Simpson (father of Sam the post), Levi Scott, and others, future supreme judges, generals, U. 'the beautiful valley of S. senators, etc., and men well ac the Rickreall.' My father return- quainted with Polk county's earliest history. Judge R. P. Boise was one of the trustees of the

Rickreall was made a postoffice June 30, 1851, and the first postmaster was Col. Nathaniel Ford. who was chosen supreme judge of the provisional government, and who was prominent in early day territorial and state legislation The U. S. Geographical society has adopted Rickreall as the prope

This argument might be prolonged almost indefinitely, by merely including printed arguments that have at various times crowded the columns of Oregon newspapers. But the writer believes what was said yesterday in this column and is printed today proves the case for the Rickreall of the adians before the whites came, and of the earliest settlers, such as the Applegates, Fords, Goffs, Boises, Nesmiths, and oth-

(Tomorrow a true and amusing story of early Rickreall days wil

With Sunday, July 10, set for the annual state grange day celebration at Champoeg park, about The original meaning of creole 700 reservations for tables have settled in a colony, and who re- to 7000 grangers are expected. tained his racial purity; that is, The day's program begins at The morning program, with J.

has come to mean, in some cases, nounced by Mrs. Marie Flint Mo-Call, state lecturer, as follows: Portland: prayer by Grange Chaplain J. D. Chitwood; presentation of colors by Mrs. J. G. Kelly and P. O. Roy; community singing, "Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. McCall at the piano and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered at the organ; address by J. D. Mickel of Salem, state dairy inspector, on The Church and the Grange": grange work by Mrs. McCall, and talk on banking by Senator Peter Zimmerman of Yambill county. ence in light wines and beer Bay company told some of the Music for the morning program early settlers of Polk county that will be furnished by Mrs. Arthur an Indian or no-account half- Utley and son Billy of Polk coun-

The afternoon program, which in the fur hunting period in the will feature an address by Ray W. "It is much easier to be critical ferring to the poor fellow as "la charge of P. O. Roya, Pomona than to be correct."—Disraeli. creole," probably attached to the master of Multnomah county.

Yesterdays BITS for BREAKFAST The Murder of the Night Club Lady By ANTHONY ABBOT

slain in her penthouse apartment at ure. The only clue to the murderer is a medical laboratory specimen box outside Leln's window. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt attaches importance to a young man named Basil whose photograph is found in Lola's room. It is known that Lola quarreled with Guy Everett and Vincent Rowland, a lawyer, ver investments. Eunice, the maid, confessed she was employed by Everett to report the goings on in the apartment. The mystery deepens with the finding of the body of Christine Quires, Lola's guest. Christine had been killed before Lola and her body hidden until an opportune monent arrived for the murderer toplace it, seaking wet, in Lela's room. The findings are similar to those in Lela's case except that Christine's neck was bruised after death. Everett, Christine's last escort, claims he left her at the apartment elevator at midnight New Year's Eve, and then went for a ride on the Motor Parkway, alone, arriving home after 3 a. m. Mrs. Carewe informs Colt that Christine lived with a brother, Edgar, in Rochester, and was to receive her inheritance shortly. Lola's room is vacuum cleaned and the dust particles sent to Professor Luckner for analysis. Colt sends to the medical examiner a hypodermic syringe taken from Baldwin's bag and a strap for analysis, also a strand of Christine's hair found near Lela's window. The Commissioner orders Basil's picture telephotoed to

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR WAS very glad," remarked

motive for the murders.

tor Baldwin. I would not be sur- that her brother inherits the money is always a flaw in these perfectly prised if he were an active part of after her." the scheme." "But how do you connect Bald-

your jewel-thief theory?"

Eunice James told us." "And is that as far as you go?" he asked mildly.

to be cleared-we haven't got a initely reciting the riddles that still least, I can't find any poison in them." case at the moment-but we can have to be answered in this perget it by digging!"

"There is so much that is left unexplained," Colt pointed out.

mysteries - and it will take a the Jamaican butler. smarter cop than I, at this stage of the game, to tell which is major the meanwhile, you would not have and which is minor." "Nevertheless?" "Mrs. Carewe says she is an Eng-

lishwoman. Yet she speaks with an from one opinion to another. You almost indetectable foreign accent. mean—" Why should she lie about her origin?" "But that isn't necessarily im-

"Real clues often do not seem

mention or als name threw old ars. suspect and yet, so far as we know. Carewe into a fit. Yet she said she he was the last person to see Chris-Following the receipt of a death

into the apartment without being for wishing to get rid of his sisterseen by the three people in the place? And how did her killer get first brother to kill his sister with n - if none of the three persons tricky deceitfulness and for the same present in the apartment is guilty?" reason. I could go on, widening the "Those questions, I agree, are list, but for our purposes the ones for the moment unanswerable," I have named are sufficient."

rumbled Dougherty. mother and daughter offer such a crty fervently. crazy contrast to the rest of the apartment—and to each other?"

"Does it matter?" "I don't know. But the contrasts remains - a peasant simplicity in execution?" the mother's room, a garish oldfashioned mid - Victorian fussiness fessed Dougherty. "Sounds metain the daughter's-and the rest of physical again. How could they be ?" the rooms in chaste modern simplicity. There is something behind eral theories that occur to me."

that, Dougherty." There is the curious three-months' have been used?" M. Dupont, head of the Paris Police. visit of this heiress at Lola's home. It is learned that Edgar Quires Why? Lola had never had any has promised the earliest possible received a telegram New Year's Eve other friend visit her for so long. word. In any case, I still feel we are and left for New York. Paper and Your jewel theory may be right—dealing with a highly superior criminal identical with the death threat but Christine had no jewels to inal intelligence. Even as far as we materials are found under Eunice's amount to anything. She was heir- have gone, we can see that the plan mattress. Everett's Motor Parkway on to a million. Did Lola interell was outrageously well worked out."

Colt lit his pipe. Prefect of the Parisian Surete to she did Guy Everett? Mrs. Carewe investigate Lola's past. Rowland hinted at something of the kind, reached the girl on the tip of an ardiscloses that Everett wanted to There is a lead that promises some- row blown from a blow-gun, a samarry Lola and was jealous of Dr. thing. But if it does lead us any- barcand, or something of that sort, Baldwin. Colt believes revenge the where, then we shall have to ask our job would have been much simourselves a harder question - why pler. But Multooler says there is not

her inheritance?" "The girl knew too much about commit the perfect crime, no doubt. Dougherty, "that you got that the jewel racket," insisted Dough- Of course we three in this room hypodermic syringe from Doe- erty doughtily. "I'll bet you find know there is no such thing. There

"But Lola has never met the somewhere in this pent-house busibrother. You see, there is some es- ness tonight-only we haven't found win with the case at all - under sential factor that keeps evading us it yet." "He was her doctor. Doctors missing segment, the rest of the extension, I heard the brittle voice out the most secret of pieces probably will fall into place, of the Assistant Medical Examiner family affairs. She may have him Why was Guy Everett so nervous greeting Thatcher Colt: in her power. Don't forget what when we questioned him? Did he last night? What method was used around. I don't care how mysterious asked mildly.

"Oh, there are lots of details still erty, old man, I could go on indefplexing case!"

you'll come back to my jewel-ring ing a murder, if the police were un-idea," predicted Dougherty, grate-"Oh, major mysteries and minor fully accepting a second glass from "Perhaps," conceded Colt, "but in

us overlook the other possibilities within the ambit of this inquiry." "No. But I can't keep whiffling

"I mean that, granting at the moment we do not know how Lola Ca. know what it means. There was a rewe and Christine Quires were congestion of the muscles around "Real clues often do not seem slain, there are a number of peo-te be necessarily important when ple who might have killed them. We you find them. Like that picture of begin with Guy Everett. Le had a Basil on Lola's bureau. You can motive of one kind or another; it call it guess-work if you like, but I know that I have seen these earnest, eager features somewhere before. I cannot get that unknown boy's face out of my mind. The picture of one kind or another; it seems trivial, but if he had a grudge erly all their lives.

"Just one minute," interrupted Colt. "Are you certain of that last statement?"

"Of course, Mr. Colt!" ture may not necessarily be im- ords. Then there was the elevator portant-but I believe it is. The boy. Not a very dignified or likely

threat, Lola Carewe, known as "The Night Club Lady", is mysteriously slain in her nenthouse apartment at the scarlet mark of her lip-stick had no motive at all—yet she might slain in her penthouse apartment at 3 a. m. New Year's. Dr. Hugh Baldwin reports death due to heart failure. The only clus to the murderer teries?" asked Dougherty lugubri
was on the glass."

have. But Mrs. Carewe was annoyed by Christine's presence in the apartment—in senile madness, she might have killed her daughter and guest. "Time will tell. Certainly the Chung had his reasons. Never forquestion of Christine Quires' move-ments between twelve-fifteen licious vengeance of the ugly man o'clock, when she left the elevator and four o'clock, when we discovered her lying stiff, wet and dead down. Perhaps, indeed, so did Vinis a major mystery. We searched cent Rowland have a motive. Or Docthose rooms thoroughly - we still tor Baldwin, unapt to do such a deed, do not know where she could have been concealed, although I have a theory about that. How did she get would have a million-dollar reason

> "I believe there was more than one "Yet there are others that pique murderer. There were at least two my curiosity even more," continued Whatever happened, it was to e the Commissioner. "Why is it, for complicated for just one person to example, that the two rooms of get away with it," declared Dough-

> > "Bravo, Dougherty," cried Thatcher Colt. "Your reasoning sounds accurate. But what if the poor girls were the accomplices in their own "I hadn't thought of that," con-

"I don't know-but there are sev-"The very look of the corpse," de-

"Sounds metaphysical to me!" clared Dougherty, "suggested pol-"And without metaphysics I have son to me. Have you formed any neseldom seen any mystery solved, tion as to what kind of poison might

"Not in the least, But Multooler

"If the poison," he resumed, "had should Lois or anyone else want an open wound on her body. Our Christine to die before she received guilty one has already evinced a truly infernal cunning, thinking to planned atrocities. There is a flaw

all the time, -when we find that The telephone bell rang. From my

"Hello, Mr. Colt! Sav. this case really go on a solitary auto ride gets funnier every time you turn

I heard the sharp intake of Colt's breath. It was a body blow to his "And when you get all through plans. What hope was there of traenaturally?

"How thorough was your examination?" asked the Commissioner. "I had six assistants working with me-we went through everything, ncluding the viscera.

"You found no symptoms at all ?" demanded Colt, amazed. "Well, I found a very queer e

dition in both cadavers, but I don't

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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Dallas City Park Scene of LaCreole '32 Reunion Today

for the annual reunion of the Miss Genevieve Coad; reminis-Dallas college, Lacreole academy, ing, Miss Constance Fisher, of his 4,517th wedding.

and Lafayette seminary, has been arranged by the local committee The picnic will be held at the Dallas city park Saturday, July 9. The program includes a picnic students from other states. dinner at noon, group singing DALLAS, July 8 .- A program numbers by the junior band, solo,

Dayton; good times hour. The affair is expected to draw a large crowd from all parts of the state and also several former

The Rev. J. W. Edwards of former students and alumni of cences by former students; read- Parksville, Ky., has performed

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Mutual Savings & Loan Association June 30, 1932

First Mortgage Loans	382,865.75
Real Estate Subject to Redemption	2,918.25
Real Estate Owned	32,364.44
Real Estate Sold on Contract	17,300.84
Loans to Members on Certificates	23,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	942.44
Accrued Interest Receivable	6,651.37
Investments in Other Associations	2,006.00
Insurance Advanced on Loans	257.30
Cash on Hand	894.99

Members Investments	455,219,86
City Assessments Payable (Not Due)	1,156.86
Accrued Taxes	890.02
Other Debit Items	137.20
Undisbursed Loans	82.87
RESERVES:	
Contingent Reserve Fund	1,535.73
For Dividends	8,456.76
Undivided Profits	2,017.58

I, A. A. Lee, Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and A. A. LEE, Secretary. belief.

Attest: H. O. WHITE, President. Subscribed to and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1932.

FRANCES SHEPHERD, Notary Public for Oregon. My Commission Expires 1-25-36.

ASSETS \$469,496.38 LIABILITIES

\$469,496.38

County of Marion