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latest motion picture, beautiful kruger up against the wall and re- he said in a low voice. laxed the pressure. Leni Luneska, the star, is confronted by a shabby, emaciated man, who emerges from the crowd going to fix it so you can wait in at once. a private office and see Miss Lun-"Wait crying, "Leni! It is I, Karl Kruger. Do you want me to tell the whole eska after the show, as she sug-gested. If you try to crab her bigworld?" Leni turns white. She tells the man she will talk with him innight I'm going to knock you as cold as a mackerel. Is that perfectly side. Lucky Cavannugh, a gambler, fascinated by Leni's beauty, saunplain?" ters into the theatre after Kruger. Kruger began to rub his arm as CHAPTER TWO had taken some of the brass out of Passing through the first doors him. of the theater, Leni Luneska and "She'll see me sooner or later, her escort found themselves in a he said sullenly. "I'll wait peacerichly-carpeted vastness where ably." golden lights shone upon panoramic "That's better," responded Cavamurals and softly-gleaming statunaugh evenly. Karl Kruger, with unshaven face easily arranged when Sol Kauf- would presently flash upon the and soiled collar, kept his shapeless mann, the manager, arrived rotund screen. felt hat on his head and followed and perspiringly eager to suppress defiantly at Leni's heels. A number any excitement. of elegant people were looking at Cavanaugh's explanation and de-Star and studio are natural him as though he polluted the at- sire in the matter was enough for enemies. Temperaments and conmosphere. Douglas Gates, the gentleman handling a situation was always there is equal ego on each side. It with Leni, tried to annihilate the best. They took Kruger to an is, as everyone agrees, a crazy Kruger with an angry stare. him to wait there. "What are you-a panhandler?" he asked. "You're embarrassing Miss Luneska. Take this and get out." Kaufmann<sup>\*</sup>as he came downstairs As Gates reached for a banknote Karl Kruger sneered at him with a contemptuous contortion of his "To bad Lunesks's big night had like to wait." to be spoiled by that mug," Cava- His insistence was getting to be face. "I want a word with the lady," he said astonishingly. "Do you want to have it in private, Leni, or in ly. "As soon as an actor gets in a disadvantage with a young and to have it in private, Leni, or in public?" "Will you wait, Karl-please"" show up. That's Hollywood. These throbbing. "There must be some place you can stay till after the performance. You know I cannot plenty of dough." talk to you now-----Kruger thrust his face closer to because emergencies. More people were stopping to rear a powerful hand had closed on people's affairs, found himself she had ever known, his arm like a steel trap that starting down the sisle that led to pressed paralyzing pain into his Luneska's box, although his ticket had practically decided to marry flesh. "He'll wait, Miss Lameska," said tion. Lucky Cavanaugh. "There won't be the slightest annoyance, I assure steady-eyed and dressed in a dinner suit, had taken a new and danger- understand me always ?" she asked his teeth and was silent, as the strong fingers bored deep into his blonde head, the slim beauty and stringy muscle. Luneska was aware the exciting perfume of Leni Lun- tiently. only that a tall and agreeable eska. At the single word, uttered so young man' was somehow giving He only knew that there was an tamely, a little smile that was not her a respite. "Thank you so much," she said and that he was on a quest from "Yes, of course you would," she swiftly to Cavanaugh. "It is better which it would not be easy to turn murmured. "Naturally." so, Karl. Later-after the theater back.

SYNOPSIS

by sight and was impressed, sped "See if you can find me a seat off like a shot. Cavanaugh led in Luneska's box-like a good pal," "See if you can find me a seat In the dim light his smile was "I don't know who you are, and pleasant and confidential. The I don't care," he said quietly. "I'm young usher became a conspirator

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"Wait here." he said quietly. "I'll see what I can do."

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Leni Lunesks sat next to the rall in the box, her opera cloak draped the flush faded from his face. Pain over the back of a chair. Her arms, shoulders and back were white and alive in the semi-darkness.

Several people of importance sat in the same box, executives from the studio and their wives. To these, the individus . Lunesks in the fiesh was much less interesting The disposition of Kruger was than the photographic Luneska who

Long familiarity with screen celebrities creates very little awe.

Kaufmaan. The simplest way of tracts are in perpetual conflict and

The one outsider in the box was "These foreign stars always Douglas Gates and, at the moment, have one foot in the mud," said he was asking Leni to marry him. "Why don't you promise me towith Cavanaugh. "Only I wish they night ?" he whispered. "I don't like wouldn't track it into my theater." to keep persuading you, but I don't

naugh remarked. Kaufmann shrugged indifferent- neighborhood of fifty is always at

background with an authentic

Kaufmann already had erased standing in the social and business the incident from his busy mind life of the city. Handsome, too, her own. "So you are ashamed of which was a machine geared to with a moustache after the manner me, hey?" he demanded. "You think quick adjustment of details and of a European gentleman.

The trouble was that she did not But strangely, a handsome young care for him, as women express it, listen and to look, but Kruger sud-denly ceased speaking. From the kept him from dipping into other he was the most satisfying person Within the last few minutes Leni

his, and there was something like

Lucky Cavanaugh, tall and weariness in the movement. "Douglas, darling - would you

A dark red flush was spreading ous path. He was dogging the steps softly. "Would you protect me on Kruger's forehead. He ground of a strange woman. He did not from the whole world-still love realize it, but he was following the me in all circumstances ?" "Naturally," he responded pa-

increased circulation in his blood, mirthful formed on Leni's lips,

Gates did not press

(To Be Continued)

| Daniel Matheny, Wm. Martin, Salem men at the death of Peopeomoxmox: 5 5 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) Wm. R. Miller, - Matthews, Rob-according to the old muster rolls ert W. Morrison, A. W. Morrison, of the provisional government, as Asa Martin, T. Martin, John W. McNary, Wm. McCoy, John W. found by Mrs. Victor and given in McNeal, F. M. Munkers, Josephus her book, the names of the men Morton, S. T. McKinty, J. M. Morserving in the Cayuse war of 1848 ris, Wm. Merrill, M. B. McKinney, in Co. F. No. 8, and Co. G. No. 9, under Captains Wm. P. Pugh and J. Morris, Chas. McKay, Rush Mendenhall, John McKoskey. James W. Nesmith respectively, John Neal, J. W. Newman, Jowere: siah Nelson, B. F. Nichols, J. W.

G. Ampreville, Wm. Anderson, Christopher Ashworth, D. Aver-Nesmith.

William Olds, James M. Owen, J. H. Bigler, Sam'l. Bentley, W. Bennet Osborn. Joseph Pearson, Louis Payne, H. Bradford, Wm. P. Breeding, James Pierce, Pardon Potter, James D. Boon, Vardamon Blevins, John M. Bacon, James But-Clark S. Pringle, James W. Peat, ler, J. W. Burch, Volatte Berger-on, Isaac Baker, J. W. Berry, J. E. Edward Pyburn, Elijah Pyburn, Geo. W. Pyburn, E. Peters, Philip Peters, E. Plant, A. Plant, John Bradley, Sam'l. Burch, James Peares, F. Poiries, E. Peean, Wm. Barlow, Geo. Brown, H. L. Brown. P. Pugh, J. Peean.

**BITS for BREAKFAST** 

By R. J. HENDRICKS-

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A. M. Smith, Wus, Shaw, H well, Aaron Cone, A. R. Cook, Smead, H. M. Smead, Prior Scott, David Culver, Orville Crum, John Archemides Stewart, Hiran Simp-Cushing, David Crawford, Thomkins, Lewis M. Savage, John Savas Cunningham.

Jonas Davis, Daniel Delaney. age, Eli Stout, Peter Sheaffer, Jo-Thomas Deakins, A. F. Davidson, vey Shelton, Wm, Stevens, Kim Wm. Darst, John E. Davidson, E. Stewart. J. S. Snooks, John Scud-C. Dice, Joseph Desport, J. Desport, Wm. Doty, Nelson R. Doty, der, D. H. Smith, J. N. Smith: Baptiste Dorion (Baptist Dorio as. Geo. B. Thomas, John S. Thomas, Benjamin Taylor, Daniel Trunprinted.) der

N. H. Everman, Niniwon Everman, J. Elenberg, I. Elenberg, P., Earl, J. S. E. Elkins, J. Ellen-Andrew Uber. W. T. Vanvarst, Stephen Vanvarst, G. W. Vernen, Alexander baugh.

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In all, 11 companies went to Joshua Gaddy, James Garrett, Wm. N. Griffith, Wm. Glaser, F. the Cayuse war, nearly all the men of course being from the Wil-M. P. Goff, M. P. Gilliam, David lamette valley, for there were few M. Guthrie, James Gorrel, Zevia elsewhere in Orgon-and about Gervais, Wm. Graham, Mitchell half the population had arrived Gilliam.

across the plains the previous Horace Heart, S. B. Hale, Isaac Henshaw, J. C. Hackett, J. T. year in covered wagons. Practically every able bodied Hembree, Lafayette Hembree, Anman or good sized boy who had s dre Hubert, C. A. Huntley, Elias horse, saddle, gun and ammuni-Henry, L. Harper, Wm. Harty, tion, or could get them, went. Woodford Holman. The names in the other nine S. W. Iler, James Imbrie.

companies show as great a pro-John A. Johnson, Douglas portion of names of prominent Jones, Wm. Johnson, John Jones, Oregon pioneer families as the P. (Indian) Jackson. Jehelal Kendal, Alex S. Knox, two above; meaning principally Salem district pioneer families. Chas. Klum, Stephen King, Fred Ketchum, Samuel Kingery, E King.

James Low, H. P. Lock, Jos. Lowry, J. Q. Louk, J. M. Lee, E.

Laforte, George Laroque. D. M. Morrison, Wm. McKay, Palmer, afterward General Pal- ger, tied, basketball throw.

mer, was commissary general. There were 10 members of the pioneer Shaw families among the volunteers who served in the Cayuse war, according to the muster rolls. William Shaw, head of one of the families, was captain at different times of three of the

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Wm. Miller, James McBride, companies, and his son, William, James Monteith, Thos. Monteith, was first lieutenant of the 6th company, E, his son G. W. first duty sergeant, while a third son, Thomas C., was second lieutenant of the third company, B. A. C. R. Shaw, of a non related family, was judge advocate of the regiment, and Washington Shaw was a private in that company. Thomas C. Shaw became sheriff, assessor and judge, etc., of Marion county. He was the father of Mrs. Dr. S. C. Stone and Mrs. Dr. H. C. Epley of Salem.

General Cornelius Gilliam, who led the army of citizen soldiers against the Cayuse Indians, and ost his life in that service, was

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Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

#### July 20, 1908

Over 300,000 acres of the Oregon Miltiary road land grant are to be thrown open immediately seph Smith Thomas Shrum, Har- for settlement in tracts varying from 10 acres with irrigation to 1000 acres of grazing land; grant runs from Klamath Indian reservation through Harney and Malheur counties to Snake river.

> Cherry Fair ends with Mardi Gras parade; pronounced success,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark-National equiblican committee to accept no contributions from corporater Weis, Bavid Weston, John H. tions, says Taft, presidential no-

#### July 20, 1923

Sam A. Kezer, secretary of state, suggests uniform system of classifying revenues and expenditures of all states and uniform budgets; has taken matter up with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

Canadian firm sending flax puller from Ontario, Canada, to be tried out here.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo .- Lieutenant Maughan, army flyer, fails in second attempt at dawn to dark flight across continent when oil leak forces him down here.

Winners in playground contests directed by Hollis Husting-John Minto, original pioneer of ton: Joe Nusbaum, baseball the 1844 immigration, went as a throw; Fred Hageman, chin-up private in the company of Levi for boys under 12, Fred Smity for Scott, who became one of the first boys over 12; Delbert Schuabausettlers in southern Oregon. Joel rer, Elmer Suing and Russ Fog-

#### Work . . . or Higher Taxes

THE federal government is serving notice on states and local governments that it will not continue to be the Santa Claus for public relief indefinitely unless there is a generous measure of local support. The program of federal relief is public works in which the government makes a grant of 30% and a loan of 70% at a low interest rate. Where communities fail to provide such public works they will be expected to bear a large part of the relief load through taxation or private charities.

The Statesman has a direct communication to this effect from the executive secretary of the Reconstruction Advisory board for Oregon. The need during the next ten or twelve months is expected to be very heavy. The communication for this board reads:

"This need can be met in no other manner than by taking advantage of the Federal Public Works program, with its thirty per cent grant and low interest rate on the remainder. The taxpayer will not save money now by refusing to vote the necessary bonds. On the contrary, the burden on the taxpayer this year and probably for the next two or three years will be greatly increased by such refusal, for in order to prevent actual suffering among the unemployed in case we do not undertake public works, it will be necessary to raise some hundreds of thousands of dollars each month, either by charity or by taxes."

Voters should keep this in mind when they express themselves on measures on the ballot Friday. The sales tax law contains an appropriation for \$250,000 for unemployment relief, which is necessary in order to obtain additional federal relief funds.

And the city of Salem sewage disposal plant is the relief work project which is planned under the federal recovery program. Corvallis has just voted for high school construction under this plan. Salem has the opportunity to obtain a sewage disposal plant, admittedly badly needed, on terms which may never be duplicated. We can readily understand opposition to the issuance of public bonds, and share that same general attitude. But the plant will have to be built sooner or later; and we are going to have to do more, probably, in relief work the coming winter unless we provide more employment.

Voters should think these matters over before casting their ballots.

### County Manager Plan

WE can't get enthusiastic over the county manager scheme which is proposed in No. 304-5. County government in Oregon has been most successfully administered with the compact board of three commissioners forming the county court. Very little would be gained by abolishing the independent elective offices, for as a rule it would take fully as many employes to handle the work.

Strangely enough, the one office which is left elective is one which because of its professional character should be appointive, the county superintendent. For years educators have urged that this office be taken out of the elective classification and elevated to a non-political status with an indefinite tenure, like that of city superintendent. Yet the remakers of county government leave this office elective.

Our own analysis of county government is this: the reason it is run so economically is that the ruling commissioners are generally farmers who are rural-minded. That means they practice economy naturally. Put in a county manager and he would probably be city-minded and expenses would increase.

In the case of city government a manager would be an improvement because we have an unwieldy council of 14 members trying to do executive work through committees. The county court with three members furnishes good concentration of authority.

So we would advise rejecting No. 304-5.

Dollar wheat and ten cent cotton are hitting Sec. Wallace and his brain trusties in the face. Cotton farmers in particular can't see why they should plow up a large portion of their cotton acreage

The singers and dancers of the These skirmishes with Luneska al-Cavanaugh bowed slightly and prologue were already on the stage. ways ended against the stone wall turning away, he moved Karl Light in the aisles was dim. Most of her silence. At his age a man Kruger a round also, compelling of the audience was already settled. dreams of love but the conquering him with a grip so punishing that There was a buzz of conversation zeal of Youth is lacking. the man began to weave in anguish. in the air for no one was really Despite his glossed and brushed

Douglas Gates took Leni's arm protectingly and shepherded her toward an aisle.

"A poor unfortunate I used to be- volved dancing. polo that afternoon. Ten years ago friend in Europe," she said hur-riedly to Gates. "Think no more pursued Cavanaugh down the aisle shower fit to carry on till dawn. about it-I'll speak to him later." and stretched out a hand to exam- Tonight his head feit heavy, his A uniformed usher hurried to- ine the ticket stub. eyes weary.

ward Cavanaugh. "Shall I call an The knowledge that anything can officer to take charge of him, sir?" be arranged in Hollywood gave

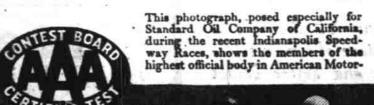
"Ask the manager to step here," Cavanaugh a sensation of nonchalant assurance. A folded bank note Cavanaugh said.

The usher who knew the gambler passed from his hand to the usher. Diatributed by King Features Synthesite, Inc.

park Sunday. Plans were made sons Parker and Jim of Oregon 22nd Annual Clan to meet at McMinnville park City, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hignext year on the second Sunday gens and daughter Janice of Sa-Meeting of Parker lem, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker Family is Enjoyed in July. of Gladstone, Virginia of Taco-Those present were: J. B. ma, Wash., Mrs. Maud Parker

ROBERTS, July 19-The 22nd Parker, the oldest member of and family of McMinnville, Mr. ROBERTS, July 19-The 22nd the clan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Ted Parker and famannual meeting of the Parker T. Parker and family of Port- ily of Portland, and Miss Mary clan was held at Hazel Green land, Mrs. Myrtle Mount and From of Salem.

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