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Response to Recovery

DUTTING men to work is assuredly the means of restoring business health in this country. Unusual though the methods now being called into use may be, the objective is universally recognized as valid. It was in fact the purpose of many of the efforts of the last administration. Pres. Hoover when the depression broke called in industrialists and secured pledges from them not to reduce wages, and to launch new -construction works in the effort to sustain employment. Hoover failed because the tide was running out. Now the business cycle has reversed itself; and there is abundant promise that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed, because the tide is running in.

Employment must be built up against the seasonal letdown of winter months. Given proper balance the machinery of production of goods should run without periodic swings; but the human factors are so far beyond control that these swings will doubtless continue. Now there must be a surge of effort to restore employment at decent wages.

When the government launches a recovery program the individual business perforce must comply, because of the pressures which attend anything with governmental sanction, aside from any legal penalties. Whether concerns comply with the industrial code or not, they should reexamine their business lineup, their wage scales, their selling prices, their profit margins. Certainly every patriotic concern will seek to do its part honestly and conscientiously in response to the appeal of our president, particularly when the purposes are as laudable as in the present instance.

#### Federal Police

THE governors' conference violated its own rule and ad-■ opted a resolution asking for legislation creating a federal police. Oregon's experience with the state police is so pleasing that this state would promptly second the motion, especially if Charles Pray or a man of his type were made to head the system.

We will solve the crime problem when we go at it right of a dug-out—a strangely fragile ties of life. In some way, not quite "Where are you?" cried Kruger criminal and giving him prompt punishment as they are in England for example. Crime is national in scope; it is motorized, professionalized. In some fields like the rackets it has been highly organized. Fruits and vegetables and poultry passing into New York for example, are reported to pay a toll which is nothing less than tribute. If it is not paid the stuff is not handled, is left for hours on the docks, or is otherwise made worthless. Local authorities seem powerless, especially if a hook-up has been made with some group like truckmen which may give some color of legality to the

The federal government does a pretty good job when it really goes after men. Counterfeiters, mail robbers, smugglers, dope peddlers have a hard time of it. In the case of big jobs, the government is relentless until it gets its man. There would appear to be a field for federal police cooperating with efficient state police departments such as Oregon now has.

### Thumbs Down

HAVING frequently in times past given a lift to chaps who wiggled their thumbs in the direction we were driving, we have come to wonder why it is that people should be imposed upon that way. The facilities for transport are abundant, the rates are very reasonable. If people cannot dig up the fare wouldn't they be quite as well off to remain where

Hitch-hiking is becoming an easy way of seeing the country. Youth are circling about on free rides, without any necessity of getting from one place to another. Travel may necessity of getting from one place to another. Travel may be broadening; but why should it be at the inconvenience and expense of other people? College boys homeward bound for vacation always have a winning appeal; but there are thousands on the road who are just spongers. The drivers are just suckers to pick up and carry so many thousands of these birds as they do every day.

## "Wild Men of the Missouri"

CENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire got many hornet stings when he referred to the western senators as night when he dropped through "sons of wild jackasses". His attitude was not an original the trap on the gallows in the new one for representatives of the eastern states. When congress was considering the admission of Louisiana, Josiah Quincy, representative from Massachusetts, concerned for the security of the east, protested:

You have no authority to throw the rights and property of this people into 'hotch-pot' with the wild men of the Missouri, nor with the mixed, though more respectable, race of Anglo-Hispano-Gallo-Americans who bask on the sands in the mouth of the Mississippi.'

The west has always been a source of worry to the east; but how fast the Atlantic coast would shrivel up were it not was upheld and he was sentenced for the trade with the great interior!

Another eligible topic for the summer season is one's high blood pressure. This in fact should stage a good revival. Other matters were too engrossing for many months; but now people may recall blood pressure, fallen arches or their last operation.

California seems not to have been frightened by Oregon's rejection of a sales tax. The legislature has just enacted a 2 ½ % tax on retail sales in that state. Washington has a similar law which goes into effect August 1st.

#### Armada Awaits Weather News For Ocean Hop

SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., July 27. - (AP) - Weather reports were awaited tonight to determine whether General Italo Balbe and his squadron of 24 Ital-

Shediac, N. B., that a take-off was planned for Friday over the North Atlantic route to Ireland, weather conditions permitting.

The flight to Ireland will involve an 1890-mile trip, approximately 300 miles more than the longest previous leg, that from England to Labrador en route to Chicago.

NOTED ENGINEER DIES ian seaplanes will take off to-morrow for Ireland, the longest John C. Baxter, 55, engineer of hope of their homeward journey the Madison Square Garden Bowl store at 448 Hood, \$20; J. F. from the Century of Progress and of Washington's Cascade tun- Jones, reroof dwelling at 400 exposition in Chicago. nel, died in a hospital today from South 19th; Chris Arms, reroof

# "PREMIERE" By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

SYNOPSIS



He raised the revolver in his clutching hand to the level of Lucky Cavanaugh's breast,

CHAPTER NINE

All of them became silent again while the nervous clicking of the watch bespoke the seconds bring-ing the screen play to its deafening army the concentrated fury of ten thousand persons-most of them in dynamite. evening clothes—sat in plush seats | Vast geysers of dust spring up buted to the fact that they were

proximity. . . .

emotions of real warfare. trenches a division of French in- universe. Roar after roar shakes fantry watched the dawn in Flan- the heavens, shot through with the ders. A heavy mist billowed before shrill scream of flying shells. The sustain it against the white fire of the eye, filling folds and hollows walls of the theater tremble. Con- his blinding emotions. He raised of mysterious landscape. Vaguely versation is impossible. It is worse the revolver in his clutching hand the twin spires of the cathedral in than a boiler factory. It lasts for to the level of Lucky Cavanaugh's the distance began to take form.

The men in battle-stained uni- picture proceeded. forms clutched their rifles and In her box, Leni watched and in the fact that Lucky Cavanaugh in natty uniforms walked up and a machine-gun rattle of applause. switch on the wall and the next instrap watches. It was the hush be- Motion pictures are valuable be- the same moment of silent sus-

the grim business of war. For a she had helped four thousand peo- it filled the room with hatred. moment the audience thinks it is a ple to escape the crass realities of boy of ten or twelve, but the audi- their own tiresome existence. shifted and it is seen that Leni end. In the midst of it she sud- the switch and the room was light Luneska has reached the front.

lied army into believing that she night would never come again.

sweetheart. He is the soldier of the other new star. This was Hollyhandsome profile and his uniform wood and Leni Luneska was through

is the best fit in the regiment. and brooks so time for petty for- the floor. malities between man and woman. Immediately the men were fran-Before she can scream to her sweet- tically busy prying open the tin heart she is in the officer's grasp cash boxes.

and on the way to a convenient

Leni is rescued at the crucial holocaust of roaring battle. Four thousand tons of shrapnel and blowing. This failure on their part,

and experienced the carbon - copy and settle slowly to earth. It is an suspended together in that preginferno of mighty concussion fling- nant instant where human life Behind the ramparts of muddy ing debris through the smoke-laden trembles in the cosmic balance. three entire minutes. It is epic. The breast. Neither man breathed.

The figure of a poilu crept out themselves—high above the actualione side.

denly felt cold and drew her cloak again. folds before the eye and is gladly with scandal and next week the before him was a blurred haze. newspapers would be printing Leni has come to die with her laudatory photographs of some ed.

is the best fit in the regiment.

A minor miracle happens. It develops that the commander is the scoundrel who made her life very miserable in the peaceful days before the war. Her gorgeous beauty does not deceive him into believing she is a poilu. His eyes light upon her and immediately he knows that she is not one of his men. He recognizes her. The zero hour is forgotten as his Gallic blood becomes molten with passion. War is war and brooks so time for petty forwith it.

So completely had the bombardment on the screen disguised the explosion of the safe that even however, might have been attri-

Karl Kruger had a philosophy but, neurotically, was unable to

The difference between them lay peered into the gray fog as they listened. The battle roar was dying was able to think clearly. Without awaited the zero hour of death. Be- down and the audience, carried undue haste, he put a hand behind hind their backs handsome officers away by emotion was contributing him. His fingers touched the light down and glanced nervously at This was success. They liked it. stant the room was in darkness. In

clear to her, she knew that tonight in a voice so loud and angry that The weapon in his hand belched fire and noise. When it had roared ence is wrong. The camera angle is The beginning of success and its six times, Lucky Cavanaugh touched

She has deceived the entire Al- tightly around her shoulders. To- Kruger's face had the look of green mud. The revolver dropped is a soldier of France. It is re- Her lips were dry as dust. To- from his hand as a hoarse cry markable, even incredible yet it un- morrow her name would be soiled sprang from his throat. Everything "Let me out of here!" he scream-

> Before Cavanaugh could lay hands on him, the man made a dart, whirled and snatched open the

> > (To Be Continued)

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WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28-(AP)-Friday Ollie Stratton, murderer of William Frawley, his former army buddy, paid the supreme penalty shortly after midpenitentiary.

He asked that prison officials let him die without making any statement from the scaffold. The trap was sprung at 12:05

. m. and 15 minutes later, he was pronounced dead. Stratton was convicted at Port Townsend on October 28, 1931. He made an appeal to the state supreme court, but the conviction

Frawley, a middle-aged retired soldier and resident of Port Townsend, had seraed with Stratton at Fort Casey on Whidby Island. He was slain August 26, 1931.

## Seven Building Permits Issued Here Saturday

Seven building permits including one for erection of a small apartment house were issued here yesterday for projects to cost \$3825. They were taken out by: Mrs. Lottle Hoover, erect apartment house at 345 Division street, at cost of \$3550, Churchill and Lee, contractors; Rigdon and Son, reroof garage at 209 North Cottage, \$50; J. A. Krebs, reroof The bearded young leader of injuries received when he was garage at 1409 McCoy, \$15; H. She armada announced last night struck yesterday by an automoafter the squadron arrived from bile.

## The Call Board.. By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE Today - Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt."

HOLLYWOOD Today - Ken Maynard in "Tombstone Canyon." GRAND

Today - Buck Jones "California Trail." Saturday-Midnight matinee. James Cagney in "Hard to Handle."

## Half Dozen Apply For Beer License

Half a dozen businessmen here Thursday obtained beer - sale license applications at the city recorder's and treasurer's offices. Applicants are required to state the type of business in which they are engaged, the type of beer busi-ness they wish to engage in, and whether or not they have ever been convicted of a felony. Two kinds of bond forms are available, surety or personal.



MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 28 - (Friday) - (AP) - Glenn Donald Shustrom, former Galesburg, Ill., high school pupil, was electrocuted in the state prison at 12:08 a. m., Central standard time, today for the murder of Alberta Knight, 12-year-old Whiting, Ind., girl,

Shustrom was alleged to have attacked the girl the hight of April 10 at her Whiting home and to have killed her to prevent her from telling of the attack. Pleas of clemency on the ground he was intoxicated and the victim of hereditary insanity, were denied. The current was applied at

12:03 % a, m. and the prisoner pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m.

# ANNIVERSARY CARNIVAL Mellow Moon Sat., July 29

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PORTLAND, July 27 .- (AP)enditure of several millions of dollars were submitted today to Marshall N. Dana, regional adviser of the federal public works administration, but Dana pointed out that he was still awaiting orders from Washington, D. C., on federal ideas of procedure in his work, and could pass or comment on no projects until those orders were received.

Dana will supervise the public works program in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, with headquarters here, and will work with the state advisory boards, John Graber and Carle Anderson, each of which consists of three

Among the projects submitted oday was one involving \$15,500,-000 for a series of lowhead dams for navigation on the upper Snake river. The project was submitted by a delegation headed by George C. Baer of Portland, R. C. Erb of Lewiston, and A. C. Adams of Olympia. The three represented the governors of the three states. Another request, submitted by Seattle delegation, was for an

\$18,500,000 Skagit municipal power project.

Repeal of the Anderson act and the 36 and 36a sections of the state with five laws regardattorney-general's office. Major among the laws is one providing that no distillery for the manu- es through Salem slackening facture of intoxicating liquors for speed but not stopping; letter beverage purposes may be oper- signed by Mayor Glesy and bouated in Oregon. Driving while quet of flowers from Salem Florintoxicated is illegal, furnishing al society put aboard.

liquor to minors is banned, liquor cannot be legally shipped into cities or counties where sale is prohibited under local statue and liquor cannot be consumed in public places.

In addition to these statewide laws, many cities have rigid restrictions of liquor's sale and the federal Volstead act is still operores of proposals urging the ex- ative although enforcement has waned in recent months.

# Y esterdays

Town Talks from The States-

man of Earlier Days

July 28, 1908

Automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stege, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stege, Mr. and Mrs. who left here three days ago for Mehama, returns, reporting good time with exception of last hour of trip when two of their auto-mobiles broke down and had to be towed in by a third.

Oregon Electric company agrees to replace shade tree cut down in front of Watt residence, High and Trade streets, with several ornamental trees; Mrs. Watt protested felling of old tree by railway

CHICAGO-First national convention of Independence party opens, giving ovation to founder. W. R. Hearst, publisher, and hissing Bryan, democratic candidate for president.

July 28, 1923 NEW YORK-Oregon is most healthful state for babies, American Child Health association announces; Washington ranks sec-

A. A. Mickel, for eight years the state constitution still leaves Southern Pacific's local agent here, promoted to position of disng liquor's sale, according to the trict freight and passenger agent,

President Harding's train pass-



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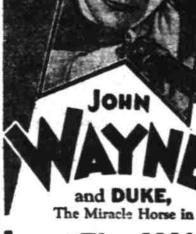
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