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PROPOSED SCHOOL LEVY CHANGE
In its resolution recommending that the county school tax be levied outside the six per cent limitation the County judges and commissioners association calls attention to a condition that causes great difficulty in the annual preparation of a county budget and tax levy.

The difficulty is created by the involuntary nature of the school levy and the fact that it must be made within an arbitrary limit set by a provision of the constitution. It is but one, though the most striking, example of a general condition.

The condition has been compared here to a building. The six per cent limitation sets the height of the roof. Under that roof must be packed all the taxes that the law requires leaving the remaining space for the inclusion of the taxes required to carry on the general business of the county.

In long established and slow-growing counties the difficulties are not great. In counties that have large and sudden growths the difficulties are magnified. A large increase in school population, for instance, will require a large addition to the school levy and to get that in under the roof means cutting back on some other levy.

Deschutes county, in its beginning years, suffered seriously from this sort of thing. Jefferson, with a large, new settlement on its irrigated lands is likely to have the same trouble though some of the earlier statutory levies that created difficulties here are now longer required.

The purpose of the resolution is sound. It would permit the making of this involuntary levy regardless of its effect on the total levy. The making of other parts of the levy that are on a less involuntary basis would, if the change were made, continue in the hands of the budget committee.

Writing from London on international affairs, David Darrah notes the contrast between the American and the British official attitudes toward Germany over the Nazi campaign against the Jews and points out that "whereas relations between Germany and the United States are now definitely bad, those between Britain and Germany are scarcely ruffled in spite of mud slinging and exchange of abuse in the press."

The commentator could have noted also the necessity for British finesse (Britain's proximity to Germany must be very, very discomfiting to both), and he could have mentioned the rather safe distance separating Germany from America which makes it unnecessary to observe the same amenities when insults are being tossed back and forth.

The German national railways exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair has been cancelled, probably because of America's resentment toward the Nazi anti-Jewish policy. Inasmuch as the exhibit was planned to promote an American tourist movement to the Fatherland, it would seem that German national railways will be the chief loser.

A Portland news item announces a lecture for tonight by the director-in-chief of Technocracy, Inc. Yes, we seem to remember the word; a contemporary of the blue eagle, wasn't it?

OREGON EDITORIALS

COMEDY ACT (Redmond Spokesman)

Current number on official Deschutes county's burlesque show is the scene in which somebody, as yet unnamed, is to be presented with a two-year term as county judge. The appointee will complete the six-year term of Judge C. E. Lyon, who announces he will resign one of these days when his mood is just right.

gratifying to him to be fawned upon by a horde of aspirants for the appointment, and not caring a whoop, really—and why should he, even if he does?—who eventually lands the assignment. The judgeship, especially when it can be acquired without having to go through a primary and general election, is a choice plum. It pays a salary of \$1500, and leaves plenty of spare time—provided the incumbent isn't too zealous about his duty to the office—for operating a lucrative business on the side, a business which can be built up by the prestige of the judgeship itself.

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DWIGHT CAMPBELL—Ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—Flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—Navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: At Marvel's wedding, Judy sees the good-looking blond man who had attended Marvel at the restaurant that day. Tortured, Judy moans, "I can't stand it. I can't. Jack quiets her.

CHAPTER XIII
"Don't be a fool!" Jack whispered roughly. His hands closed around her arm, in a vice-like grip. Her mother's head was up, her eyes forward. Pretending nothing had happened.

Judy came to herself with a sick jerk. How could she have made such a fool of herself? Her eyes fastened on the bride, on Dwight, on the face of Commander Hedges, who was the Texarkana's chaplain. She had heard him reading the marriage service for many young Navy men and their brides. She set her mouth. Pray God no one else but Jack and her mother had noticed!

The solemn words of the marriage service rang through the hushed church. "In sickness and in health... to love and to cherish... for richer for poorer... for better for worse."
Dwight was putting the ring on Marvel's finger. "With this token..." Judy hit her lip.

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man in a morning coat, was talking to Admiral Alcott. Dwight was standing beside his bride, obviously impatient. Judy's heart sank. He couldn't wait to get her away from the people—to have her alone. The memory of his kisses on her own mouth was bitter.

Two middle-aged women in dark lace, who had sat on the bride's side of the church, came up then. "Marvel, honey, it was too perfect! Oh, darling, I hope you'll be so happy. Honey, you're the bride of the century. May you always have the best of everything."

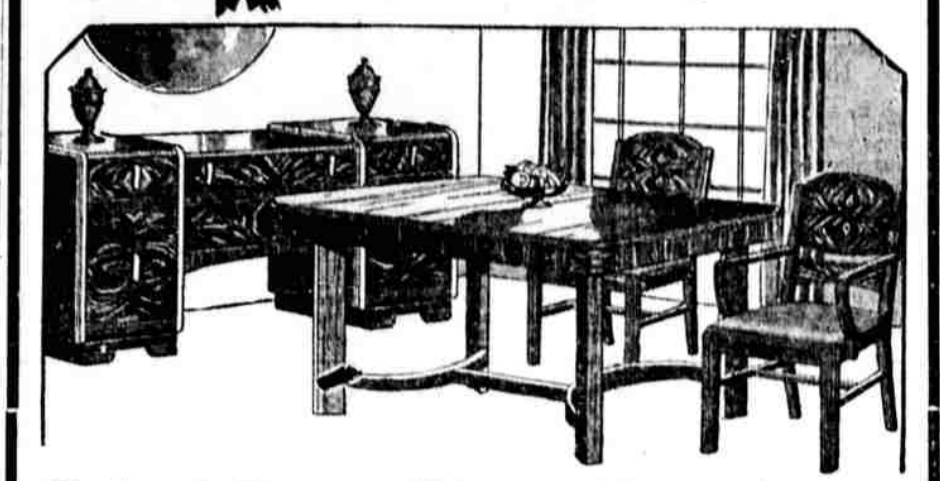
"Are they going away on a honeymoon?" Bill asked. "That boy looked nervous."
"They're going somewhere, no doubt," said Diane. "But Mrs. Lane told me Marvel wanted to go to Honolulu and Dwight couldn't get the leave. Not that it wasn't coming to him, but he told Captain Lane he didn't have the money and would rather have the leave later."

"Darling, would you have liked me to take you to Honolulu for our honeymoon?" Diane bantered.
"Wed it all right," her young husband grinned.
"I shouldn't have thought Campbell'd be proud that way," Jack said. "That's unkind!" Judy snipped. "Anyhow," Diane concluded. "He wouldn't."

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LAWN MAY LAST LONG
Salem, Ore. (AP)—The lawn now being installed at the new state capitol building should last for 200 years, in the opinion of George Otten, landscape architect who designed it.
"It is not unusual to find a 200-year-old lawn in England," he said. "We have practically the same climate here, and we're laying the best possible kind of lawn."

About 2900 B. C. there were great cities in Egypt and Mesopotamia, while archaeological evidence indicates that in widening circles were people of less advanced culture, villagers in central Europe used metal, but only for weapons and ornaments; while farther still in north Europe men were still in the stone age.

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