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Enforcing the Law

Following the failure of local authority to function, and are over and done forever?" the consequent breakdown of law enforcement in Jackson the consequent breakdown of law enforcement in Jackson it. I want another chance with county, Governor Olcott has very properly directed Attorney Margaret." General Van Winkle to take charge of a grand jury investigation and prosecution of outrages committed there, in . which the Ku Klux Klan is alleged to be implicated.

Although over three months have elapsed since the three southern Oregon neck-tie parties were pulled-off and the give me, although she was trying victims pulled-up by masked and gowned mobs, the district hard to forget. attorney of Jackson county has made no effort to probe the outrages and punish the perpetrators, and there is apparent- Doris implacable you know what ly no intention of action by his office.

It is part of the Ku Klux Klan program of operations me to have done under the circum stances was to have covered up to paralyze the avenging arm of justice by admission to "citizenship" in the "Invisible Empire" of local law enforcing officials. The first effort in a community is always to enlist judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, constables and But, being what I am, Jim, thorcounty officials, and mayors, policemen and city officials, oughly human, I just had a great as well as members of the National Guard, as members I was really getting a little more of the Klan, so as to give the klansmen free rein to regu- than I deserved. late the community as they see fit with immunity from interference and prosecution. In many instances, as has hap-pened in Jackson county, no effort is made to find or punish asy. I decided to let the world go those guilty of outrage.

Whether or not the inaction of the Jackson county law enforcement officials is due to K. K. K. membership or in the newspaper, Jim. You know affiliation, remains to be ascertained. We have the public admission of the mayor of Medford, where one of the victims has changed her mind. Is it such was kidnapped, that he is himself a member of the Klan a far conclusion that she might not have seen at least a short acand proud of it-which in this connection has its own signif- count of my trouble and is hurryicance.

The state of Oregon will have in this important-prosecution, the hearty cooperation and assistance of the United that Doris loved me as much as States Department of Justice, which has gathered much Margaret does. evidence concerning these outrages. Prosecution itself rests with local and state, instead of federal authorities. agraph today, for the first time Among the needs developed by Klan outrages in various I had a feeling that maybe fate parts of the country is a statute authorizing federal prosecutions when local authority breaks down.

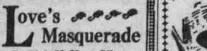
This is the second time in as many years, that the pick out my eyes. governor has found it necessary to direct the attorney-gen- today, Jim, for the first time eral to act as special prosecutor in Jackson county because since I came to myself I really

of the failure of the district attorney to properly function, the previous instances being the cases arising out of the that vivid sense of right as to my failure of the bank of Jacksonville. It would appear that own conduct that would make me they are recalling the wrong party in Jackson county-it is not the sheriff that is at fault.

Railroad Assured

Officials of both the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have pledged themselves to speedy completion of the Natron cut-off in case they should gain control of the Central Pacifcut-off in case they should gain control of the Central Pacif-ic. Both systems promise the construction of other cen-beard to the exclusion of every tral Oregon lines, the Southern Pacific from Klamath Falls to Westwood Junction, California, thus affording a short-cut to Ogden, and the Union Pacific implies the completion of its line from Ontario to a connection with the Natron cut-off, thus providing a short-cut from valley points east. In all probability an extension from the Natron cut-off to Bend would follow completion of that line, who ever owned it.

It is true of course that completion of the Natron cutoff would open the Klamath territory to Portland jobbers, but they would have to compete with the more enterprising San Franciscans for business. The Klamath country has been financed by San Francisco capital, but little assistance having been extended from Portland, and business usually follows the lines of financial support. On the other hand, the acquisition of the Central Pacfic by the Union Pacific and the completion of the Ontario shortline will divert most of the Willamette valley shipments over it, as the saving in mileage is over 400 miles, and it would not help Portland much. Should the Southern Pacific complete its promised Westwood connection, this traffic instead of going over the Union Pacific, would go over the Central Pacific with a similar saving in mileage over present routings. Whatever the outcome of the suit now pending, Oregon Our Semi-Annual will be a gainer if the Southern Pacific remains in Oregon, and Portland a loser-that is according to the Portland viewpoint that everything must originate or pay tribute directly to the metropolis. Actually Portland will be a gainer, for the more the state is developed, the greater her market and the more population in her tributary area.



The Unredcemable "Harry, you mustn't talk," said Clavering, "You are getting excit-

ed. Don't you know that it is foolish to think about things that "That's just it, Jim-that's just

"And what about Dorls?" ask-ed Clavering, hardening.

"Oh, she told me that she would ot forgive me and I took her at her word, Jim. She told me very decidedly that she could never for-

happened. I expect the thing for

hang-and-and-well, the whole world knew the rest

'You have read that paragraph ing home to me?

"Doris wants to come to me, and honestly, I have never thought

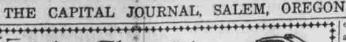
dld not intend to throw me wound ed and bruised upon the ash hear that the birds of scandal might

"When I read that paragraph had a desire to live.

'I presume I have never had exchange impulse for principle. The thing I have wanted to do always seemed to me to be the thing to do. I never had any controversy with my conscience over it. In fact, 1 have almost thought that thing which other

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other thought in my mind. I wish | life. And now I have not been able I had heeded its still, small voice to keep love in the air-it has people, Jim, do what they do not fallen to the ground and is shat-could be like other people, Other tered. Even life is wobbly. I am people, iJm, do what they do not not sure it will not be too hard like to do, because they know it for me to keep it going any long-is the right thing to do-and be- er. Still, I've got to keep it gocause it is the right thing to do, ing a little longer at least, and they like to do it. You see, it that's the tragedy of it all-the works both ways." "Oh, you are getting well, and he cannot.

Harry," smiled Clavering. "I have "I tell you, Jim, that it is only sometimes thought that you en- after I have seen Margaret again joyed more juggling words than that I shall know whether I want making love to a pretty woman to stop or not. I know now that -and that's some juggler, you I have never loved any other woman. I know that I shall be utter know." "I guess that's what I am-a ly miserable without her; I know juggler; that's all I am," said I shall not try to live if she turns

Glondening wearly, "I seem to me down. "Oh, Harry, why do you conhave juggled with everything and everybody always; and most of tinue to try to be a greater fool all I have juggled with love and than God made you ?" asked Clav-

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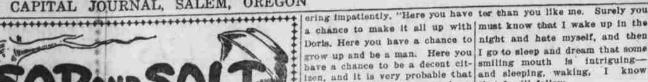
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ooris will be very glad to have that I will follow. hildren if you go back to her. "Oh, there have been moments Yot here you go, ready to play since I have been lying here when the game right over again in the I lowthed myself to a degree al-self-same way that you have been most impossible to endure. That \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and prompt doing all your life, when there are lowthing was greatest when I doing all your life, when there are loathing was greatest when it is applet with duality give instant relief 93 chances to one that you will found that Margaret was coming from itching torture. It cleanees and back, but as I read that para-Clavering got up and started graph over and over again I had an

impatiently to ward the door. He exhalation of spirits that I always was worn out and tired of Harry's had in her presence. irresponsibility. "Here, Jim, please don't go- now."

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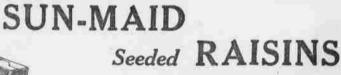
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which it said was not confirmed that the town of Nenagh, county Tipperary, was almost completely destroyed and that twenty persons gan operations this week, startdestroyed and that twenty persons had been killed and more than ing on cherries and loganberries, one hundred wounded. This in- Cherries will bring from 4 to 6 formation was said to have been conts and loganberries 4 cents. brought from Mullingar by a Free

State dispatch rider.

KINKAID OF NEBRASKA DEAD AT WASHINGTON

medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Washington, July 7 .--- M. P. Vegetable Compound, because it Kinkaid member of the house of relieves the aliments to which representatives from the sixth Ne- they are afflicted. In almost evbraska district, died here Thurs sry neighborhood there are livdar.

Mr. The death of the Nebraska con-fects. Therefore, if you doubt its creaman occurred at Garfield value or power to help you, ask hospital hers and resulted from s your neighbor. In nine times out complication of dimeases from of ten she has been banefied by which he had been ill since early its use or knows someone who in May. Funeral services will be has, it will pay you to give this held at O'Neil, Neb., his home. [root and herb medicine a trial.] Mr. Einkaid, who would have (adv)

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