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Campaign Amenities

In his speech before the Kiwanis club, Julius Meier, the millionaire merchant prince and chain banker who has suddenly become champion of the people, declared that the editor of the Capital Journal along with two other editors was a subsidized champion of the power trust and its editorials written by one whose brains had been removed 18 years ago—which is probably as near to wit as Mr. Meier is capable of scintillation.

Now the columns of the Capital Journal carry their own refutation of Mr. Meier's subsidy slander. The other charge may be true. But despite it, perhaps because of it, during the 25 years the editor has been publishing newspapers in Oregon, there cannot be cited a single utterance of his to substantiate the subsidy accusation, but many to refute it. The editor's opposition to the menace of the power interests is a matter of record for a quarter of a century, whereas Mr. Meier's record is only six weeks old.

Such an attack upon its honesty, integrity and sincerity, is a serious one to bring against any newspaper, but because an unmitigated falsehood always finds willing believers it receives unmerited attention. The Meier power subsidy canard is rehearsed from similar charges made by the late George Joseph in pursuance of his doctrine that the right of free speech meant the right of character assassination. The Capital Journal at the time dubbed Mr. Joseph an unmitigated liar and now pays the same compliment to Mr. Meier.

To substantiate his charges, Mr. Joseph cited the fact that the Capital Journal printed display advertising in 1926, along with every other newspaper in Oregon opposing the Housewives power bill, paid for by the power companies. But the advertising did not influence the editorial policy of the Capital Journal, any more than printing the political advertising of Mr. Joseph or that of the Water Company in the recent primary campaign did. All sides in every election are entitled to present their arguments to the people in the advertising columns of newspapers—and it is part of the functions of the press to print them.

Incidentally it may be remembered that it was in this same campaign of 1926 that the Capital Journal asked an investigation by the Senate Committee of rumors that the power interests were financing the campaign of Senator Steiwer as they had that of other senatorial candidates in the east. The only investigation that followed was the acceptance of the denials of power officials, who swore they never contributed anything to any political campaign and thus white-washed themselves. Would a subsidized newspaper hurl such a bomb into the ranks of the power interests?

Mr. Meier probably gets his idea of a subsidized press from his experiences with metropolitan newspapers, for he ruthlessly uses his power as the largest advertiser in the community to club city papers and threaten them with loss of business to influence their policies. In some instances he has punished them by loss of lineage and in other instances lured them with greater patronage. Their consequent servility and lick-spittling, makes the independence of the country press incomprehensible to Mr. Meier and he probably imagines that if he is not subsidizing the latter, some one else must be.

Mr. Meier also characterized the three small newspapers he mentioned as his "worst enemies" who are "spitting themselves with their lack of understanding of the importance of the battle being waged against the power monopoly." Now the Capital Journal has no enmity for Mr. Meier, in fact it has a high regard for him as a bright spot in what would otherwise be a dull campaign and it derives a great deal of pleasure in debunking his candidacy and puncturing his iridescent bubbles of sham.

On the power issue Mr. Meier's ignorance is colossal and he has yet to set forth a single constructive idea to remedy conditions. There is nothing that he advocates that cannot be accomplished under existing laws. His candidacy is sponsored in the background, by a group of the most predatory and mercenary politicians the state has developed. His personal financial interests as a capitalist are interwoven with those of the power magnates. On a meaningless platform of hokum he appeals to prejudice and capitalizes the popular unrest by posing as the saviour of the people. The power interests far from opposing him, regard his candidacy with calm complacency if not inward satisfaction, realizing there is nothing to fear and that the people are being hunkered again.

U. S. CLOSES TRADE OFFICE AT PEIPING

Peiping, AP.—The United States Department of Commerce is closing down its office in Peiping, and distributing the Americans employed here between Shanghai and Tientsin.

The American commercial attaché, Julian Arnold, who has spent about 30 years in China, is making his permanent headquarters in Shanghai, which has been selected because it is the business center of China. The assistant commercial attaché, Bland Calder, also is removing to Shanghai.

The Department's property in the Legation quarter here, which includes offices and a house for the commercial attaché, probably will be rented or turned over to the Legation.

For a number of years, Arnold has divided his time between Peiping and Shanghai, but has made his headquarters here. While there has never been much business in Peiping, the Department of Commerce kept its office here because it wished to keep in contact with the government of China and the other Legations.

The government went to Nanjing more than two years ago, and Arnold has spent most of his time in Shanghai during that period. "The department has 'covered' the port of Tientsin from Peiping. It will now open an office in Tientsin, with a trade commissioner in charge and a considerable staff. Until recently, Manchuria also was 'covered' from Peiping, but a large staff has now been established in Mukden, where close touch may be maintained with the actually independent government of Manchuria.

THEY'RE HUNTING ORE
Columbus, Kas. (AP)—A gas well may be a gas well to oil field workers in Kansas and Oklahoma, but here in the lead and zinc district its only a hole in the ground. In a quest for lead and zinc veins, drillers encountered a flow of gas which blew rocks and stones from the hole. Not interested, the owner said the fuel would be cased off, and drilling for ore would continue.

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THE ONCE GREEN PASTURE



CEREMONIAL OF INVESTURE BY KING POMPOUS

London (AP)—The tourist who comes to England to see the pageantry of this historic tale will never see one of the oldest and most colorful of British ceremonies—an investiture by the King.

A legion of officials, the origin of whose quaint titles is lost in antiquity, surrounds the King when he formally bestows honors and titles upon the Empire's servants. The officials wear full-dress uniforms of blue, gold and red, and the King usually wears the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

At a recent investiture at Buckingham palace, when Dean Inge and Sir John Simon were among those honored, the following officials were in personal attendance upon the King:

Lord Chamberlain—The Earl of Cromer.
Gold Stick in Waiting—Major-General Sir Cecil Bingham.
Rear Admiral of the United Kingdom—Sir Montague Browning.
Lord in Waiting—The Earl of Dunmore.

First and Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp—Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander-Sinclair.
Aide-de-Camp General-in-Waiting—Sir Alexander Cobbe.

Air-Marshal Aide-de-Camp—Sir Edward Ellington.
Secretary to the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood—Sir George Crichton.

Groom in Waiting—Sir Edward Wallington.
Equerries in Waiting—Captain Sir Bryan Godfrey-Paussett and Major Alexander Hardinge.

Deputy Master of the Household—Brigadier-General Sir Hill Child.
Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's office—Major Colin L. Gordon.

Adjutant-General to the Forces—Sir Walter Brathwaite.
Silver Stick in Waiting—Lieutenant-Colonel L. Hardy.
Field Officers in Brigade Waiting—Colonel Francis Alston.

In addition to those in personal attendance upon the King a host of heraldic officials was present including the Bath King of Arms, the Registrar of the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, the Secretary and Registrar of the Order of Merit, the King of Arms of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and the King of Arms of the Order of the British Empire.

Then to properly guard this distinguished gathering, His Majesty's Bodyguard of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was on duty in the throne room commanded not only by their captain but also by the clerk of the cheque and adjutant, the standard bearer and the harbingers.

And to guard against all possible contingencies the King's Indian Order officers also were present while the King's Guard of the Coldstream Guards was on duty outside the palace.

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SUICIDE RATE FOR WOMEN IN GERMANY RISES

Berlin (AP)—The number of suicides in Germany remained about as high in 1929 as it was in 1927, numbering about 18,500, but women's suicides increased as compared to men's the latest official statistics revealed.

This tendency has been observed for several years. In 1926, for instance, 133 women out of every 100,000 committed suicide, their rate rising to 14.8 two years after. During the same period, the number of male suicides dropped from 39 to 35.4 out of every 100,000.

The number of suicides does not vary widely from year to year. Nevertheless, periods of declining trade show an increasing suicide rate. Thus 1928, a year marked by a severe economic crisis, revealed the highest suicide rate after the war—26.2 per 100,000 inhabitants. Official statistics of the year 1929 have not yet been completed, but it is believed that the unfavorable business situation during that year resulted

in an increase of the number of suicides, approaching the record of 1926.

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ASCRIBE LOSS IN REVENUE TO LESS DRINKING

Berlin, AP.—Through the growing abstinence of Germans from hard liquor, the government is facing a material loss of revenue from its state alcohol monopoly.

This year's profits were estimated at \$90,000,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. But returns thus far indicate that there will be a decline of around 40 per cent in this important item.

Sales of alcohol for industrial purposes show a slight increase and the use of alcohol in motor fuels is about the same level. The difference, therefore, lies in the smaller consumption of schnaps and cordials.

Two main causes are being considered. One is to increase the percentage of alcohol in motor fuels. It now stands at 25 to 75 per cent benzol.

The other remedy proposed is an increase in the price of distilled alcohol. Business circles, however, say this will result in trimming the dog from the tail, as the present augmented price of \$150 a hectolitre led to a reduction of one-fifth in the consumption of cordials in 1928.

To add to the woes of the monopoly managers, is the fact that they held over 400,000 hectolitres of alcohol from last year's supply while this year an exceptional potato harvest has kept the country's 32,000 distilleries going at augmented speed.

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of suicides in the purely agricultural districts of Eastern Germany reflecting an unabated economic crisis in these districts. Juvenile suicides have been increasing constantly during the past few years, but they remain much less numerous than before the war.

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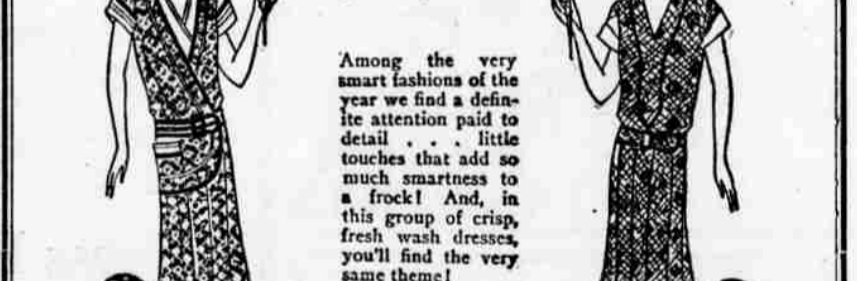
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