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"With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes.'

The Old Game

A bill introduced by Representative Wallace and passed by the house with a unanimous vote, would call a halt on the costly abuse, that has grown up in the last four years, of employing political attorneys to represent the several state boards and commissions. The bill would prohibit the employment of such attorneys only when it was impracticable for the attorney general's office to serve, and then only when the approval of the governor or state board of control had been obtained.

The attorney general's office evidently does not like the bill—it apparently wishes to perpetuate past abuses. At the time the Wallace bill was up for passage, an attempt was made to have the sponsor withdraw it and substitute one prepared by the attorney general's office. This Mr. Wallace refused to do, with the result that his bill passed the house

and is now in committee in the senate.

Having failed to have his bill substituted for the Wallace bill in the house, the attorney general has had it introduced in the senate by Senator Duncan. This bill would sanction old abuses and permit the attorney general to build up a fine political machine. All attorney's serving the state would be named by him; he would fix their compensation and expense allowances. The cost, however, would be paid by the department, board or commission to which the attorneys named by him might be assigned.

This attorney abuse will never be ended until it is made the duty of the attorney general's office to function as originally intended—as the law department of the state and upon the money appropriated for its support by the legis-lature. The Duncan bill is but a delusion and a snare and should be killed. The Wallace bill should pass.

Tempest in a Teapot

It is quite characteristic of legislators, dressed in a little brief authority and overwhelmed by their own importance, to lose their perspective and what little sense of humor they possess. And this accounts for the tempest in a teapot that raged in the house over the publication of a story in the Capital Journal relating the fact that resentment over Speaker Cooter's "expediency committee" had materialized in the offering of a facetious resolution calling for the presentation of gavels for each of its members, Marion county's distinguished lady legislator hysteri-

cally moved a resolution of condemnation against the writer and Representative Nelson of Multnomah moved that the "Capital Journal be barred from the house" while Represen-tative Latourette advocated giving the paper "another chance and then denying the courtesy of the house to its representa-tive," but there were no seconds. Cooler counsels prevailed when the speaker announced "he could take it."

If legislators could see themselves as others see them their fussy essence would not be so much like that of angry apes, for they would have to admit that they are staging an essay in futility. A steering committee of some kind that functions is badly needed to bring order out of chaos and dispose of the surplusage of bills—but it is rather late in the day and the situation seems to be out of control.

Light on Lawyers' Bills

Light on the \$9,784.17 bill presented by the law firm of Clark & Clark, for legal services rendered Public Utilities Commissioner Thomas in the telephone case is shed by a let-ter written by Henry Hanzen, budget commissioner, to Governor Meier in the closing days of his administration reprint-ed in the Portland News Telegram. It was this letter that resulted in the failure to pay the bill, though the attorney general said it was none of the board of control's business. The bill, the newspaper states, presumably on Hanzen's au-thority, was originally for \$15,000, but cut to \$10,000 following a meeting participated in by Meier and Thomas, Hanzen's letter to the governor calls attention to the

fact that Clark & Clark had already received fees of \$7,658 for representing the utilities commissioner in other cases. and as the telephone case was still in litigation and the work done no greater than in other cases, "in my opinion \$3,034.17 would constitute a reasonable fee in this particular case.

One wonders how many more excessive legal bills have been presented by and paid to political lawyers during the Meier "economy" regime, that Henry was silent about.

The Mahoney Bill

Portland, always boasting of the water grades to that city and port, seems to be asleep to the fact that the Willis Mahoney seventy car train bill is before the legislature. This bill would prohibit railroads entering the state to haul more than seventy freight cars or more than fourteen passenger cars in any one train,

cars in any one train,
Water grades, which permitted the hauling of long
trains, have given the Port of Portland advantages which
have been reflected in lower freight rates. The seventy car
bill will nullify all natural advantages and put Portland on
a par with the Puget Sound cities which have always been
hardleaned by a castly manufain haul handicapped by a costly mountain haul,

Dallas Altruistic Club Entertained

Dallas-The Altruistic club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett, who was joint hostess for the occasion with Mrs. Roleigh Middleton and Mrs. Mci

Raleigh Middleton and Mrs. Merritt Hart. High score went to Mrs. A. P. Starr, low to Mrs. R. R. Van Orsdel, the special prize was won by Mrs. Ed Dunn.

Members present were Mrs. Agnes Stockwell, Mrs. Del Plaster, Mrs. Joe Griffin, Mrs. W. V. Waters, Mrs. Andrew Irwin, Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mrs. A. P. Starr, Mrs. W. C. Reter, Mrs. Lene Lyun, Mrs. B. Dom. Mrs. A. P. Starr, Mrs. W. C. Retper, Mrs. Irene Lyn., Mrs. R. Domaschofsky, Mrs. W. D. Collins, Mrs.
Ed Dunn, Mrs. Warren Dunn, Mrs.
Claud Hyde, Mrs. Miriam Murray,
Mrs. Fay Brown, Mrs. R. R. Van
Gradel, Mrs. Lloyd Plaster, Mrs. I.
L. Smith, Mrs. George Eperting,
and the hostess, Mrs. Ed Clark.

Mrs. T. B. Hooker, Mrs. C. P. Helserson, Mrs. J. R. Sibley, Mrs. Ra-leish Middleton, Mrs Merritt Hart and Mrs. A. J. Bennett,

PENSION CLUB MEETS

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West Stayton—Rev. Livingstone of
Silverton was the speaker at the
Townsend club meeting Tuesday
night. The club will meet the first
Tuesday in each month, A pie supper was enjoyed later, the proceeds to be used to help pay expenses.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED West Stayton-Mrs. Ed Clark en-tertained at dinner Sanday for the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Henry Crane. Covers were

The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Feb. 8—The behead-ing of Messra. Prank, Howe, et al. points to a rather general inside

ituation. Apparntly no new icaler except President Roose-clt himself could et insurance on its political life

Villiams, Peek, Biddle, Ben Cohen nd sundry lesser lights. These rumers seldom turn out to be true, but hey reflect an inner conflict and notion which approaches conusion.

fficials whose reliability cannot be gnowed, but who often have some

tially, from no less an authoritative cource than Mr. Davis himself. A newaman obtained the original tip elsewhere and conferred with Mr. Davis before writing the story. Mr. Davis did nothing to stop the story until several days later.

Apparently, Mr. Davis did not know at that time where he stood, and ducovered it only three days before the gallbrine was let fall on his opponents.

sing tip has been clipped and that

icting consumers' protection tint and the college professor once. (Tugwell has had nothing o with the AAA for eight

Carping-It has been denied, but sing point which infinity orogint the break was a quarrel over prying in five hundred dollars every 30 days. What wonderful material for the guns of the Anti-Saloon leagues for the Howe. They framed a very strong amendment to be passed by scheress.

for the idea, although a somewhat

romised by them.
The dismissed Tugwellians also demanded closer supervision of mar-keting amendments; full right to in-vestigate profit and cost data; rigid control of dairies, canners, millers,

tt.
These high pressure demands
made Mr. Davis boil over last week.
He went privately to the boss, Agficulture Secretary Wallace, who has
tried to be fair at both sides. Mr.
Davis took with him all his accumulated grief and evidence of sharpshooting from his adversaries. He
temanded what is commonly known

Idid not kill Osborne By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has proct now, Itsat he was not the murderer of loin Osborne-and he needed it because thousan he had been securities of the land he had been securities of the local he had been securities of the local he had been securities. And present, but if we have to clear out the valuable formula Osborne had socien he bottom her. But they have a fresh problem—how to escape from Peter Orioff, Boishevist spy who will stop at nothing to set the formula. Molity, Jerry Mordaunt, their friend, and Nick are boardins "Just get things ready. It will be letter's yacht."

pleave their bodies lying about on the marsh. Why, even now, when he knows...

Q. How early were waterworks constructed? F.A.B.

A. Waterworks structures have is takes that one reason for the rapid apread of the starling and for a tense second we both sat there in breathless ellene. Through the meaning of the wind, from somewhere far away up the creek, came where far away up the creek, came a faint, unmistakable sound It was the purful spit of a marine engine "Hear that?" With the swiftness of a cat Jerry was back again beside us. "A tenshere a fact of the same and the swiftness of a cat Jerry was back again beside us. "A tenshere a fact of the same and the swiftness of the same were in exist."

Q. I notice that some writer states that one reason for the rapid apread of the starling and English spatrow in the United States was that some of their natural enemies were not brought with them when they came into this country. What are the natural enemies of these two birds? HJ.

A. Among their enemies may be mentioned any of the good-sized hawks the little could thanks the little could thanks.



CHRISTIPHER SEES

By Mary Graham Bonner

Christopher had injured his wing.

He had certainly given it a terrific

crack when he had knocked over

the rocking chair, and now the

Puddle Muddlers were gathered

about him as he was held by Willy

Nilly.



pher.

Mrs. Quacko took off the bandage and looked at the eye. Christopher blinked it and then cawed with delight.

"I can see all of you!"

"Let's be sure you aren't looking out of your good eye," said Top Notch, in his practical rooster voice.

"What a deadful this was!"

"What a dreadful thing to say!"
"Not dreadful at all, I'm as anx lous for him to be all right as you

But he put one wing over Chris-topher's good eye.
"I can see. It's all right!" cawed Christopher happily."

Tomorrow-The Long Night"

usual, and glancing back up the which spread out in a broad tan wind-awept creke, I had a momentary glimpse of our pursuing enemy gine the pursuing cutter was overshe was a powerful looking cutter, half as large again as ourselves. In the bright light of the moon through the property of the control of the moon through the property of the control of the moon through the property of the propert

half as large again as ourselves, and in addition to her engine, she which now shome down through a was forging along under every strip gap in the cloud bank. I could see of canvas that she was capable of her crew of four as plainly as though of canvas that she was capable of carrynig.

"Thanks, old man, I'll take her on now. You get down into the well. Molly."

Jerry, who had already possessed himself of the tiller, slipped deftly into my place, and edging out of his way, I peered through the flying spume at the white-crested turmed absence of the spume at the white-crested turmed absence of the same who was crouching motionless.

Russian sallor.

With his bestial features and enormous breadth of shoulder he looked for all the world like some monstrous spe, but it was on the man who was crouching motionless beside him that my eyes instinctively rivered themselves.

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Q is a house which is painted a dark color hotter than one paint-ed yellow or white? C.C. A. It is when the sun shines upon it. Dark colors permit more upon it. Dark colors permit more heat penetration than light colors "Til save him," says Tink. "I can climb to the top."

4. Soap plant

By Herbert H. Hilscher, F. R. G. S., Explorers' Club

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By Herbert H. Hillscher, F. R. G. S., Expl "Our ladders won't reach him," the

"Besides, they'd be burnt right in two by the flames."

Puff runs for the door, but he's stopped by a cop.

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are," returned Top Notch, And they all knive this was true. Only Top Notch had not been very tact-ful.

the political life here days. Hardly a week sasses with out ome new pubshed rumor of a consible resignation. Those who paut MALLON have been menfoned within the past few months nelude Messys. Ickes, Moffett, Clay

hey come generally from new deal rticular ax of their own to grind.

The erroneous rumor that Chester Davis, victorious AAA administra-tor, would retire came, at least par-tially, from no less an authoritative

The main practical effect will be o give the farm groups unrestrain-d control. Weakened will be the conflicting consumers' protection

point which finally brought the language that means three thousand

Fred Howe. They framed a very strong amendment to be passed by it is right now is divorce. The Lands being strongly Catholic there is only one ground for severing like the wording of the amendment, the marriage knot. And that is and presumably did not care much conviction of the wife of infidelity.

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to her, but each failed. However, today you can place an order with your Parls or London green grocer for two dozen mangosteers—that is if you have enough money! He will cable Batavia, Java and about four dozen will be picked, wrapped in cotton, slowly chilled and placed in dry ice containers. About half will be still in good condition when they arrive in Paris and London via the air express. Thus the last resistance of the tropics seems to have bowed its head before the advance of so-called civilization.

A champagne merchant in Saigon whispered this to me, so don't spread it far and wide. Pommery Champagne from Reima is perhaps the greatest favorite out East where connoisseurs can tell with a sip the pudge the Pommery vineyards produce too many champagne grapes for the Pommery label, the identical champagne is bottled under the brand mame of "V.P." and sells for a third the price. Now be nice and thank

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Remember when we were kids there used to be an expression "Nit" which we tacked onto the end of a sentence to make it mean just the opposite. "Sure, I'll take you remember? Well, "nit," means something entirely different out here in the East Far East. The natives have just the best time squatting on street corners and "nitting" each other. It is done a la monkey fashion and in the most approved manner by mashing the nits between the two thumb the set of the plant of the surface in the set of the surface in the surface meet approved manner by mashing "It the nits between the two thumb pher, nails. Lots of fun, I should imagine. Mr

M'Carters Hosts

Brush College—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter entertained with an informal dinner at their home Bridge was the diversion of the evening, four tables being in play. The guest group included Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Allen and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McCarter. Bridge was the diversion of the eve-

Hopmere-Tom Osborn is critically ill at the Salem Deaconess hos-

wondering if the lions will long before you will be able to make the circuit of the globe in a two weeks' vacation.

The Elks club of Manila is just before dinner there were and most exhibitanting. Last evening just before dinner there were time on the bar. And just for the curiosity of "West of the Date Line" it counted the boxes on the base on the boxes on the side. Now that's a lot of galloping digits in any man's club. And confidentially the cash register simply wears out every six months. It's the busitest peass box in the lalands and clinks thought.

A champagne merchant in Salgon