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### CLOSING BY STRANGULATION

Despite the mandate of the people at the last election there seems to be state officials and legislators who would close the University of Oregon by strangulation. The university has already taken a 47.2 per cent cut in appropriations the past two years but there are those who would trim it farther to get money to operate state departments which have not cut their budget a cent.

As long as there are \$2000 men rattling around in \$5000 or \$6000 pay jobs in Salem there is room for cutting at the capital. Expenses have to come down, we all realize, but cuts should not be made in one spot.

If further cuts are to be made in higher education we should do away with all extension work before we close any campus schools. If the future generation is to pay off our bonded debts then they are entitled to a fair education as preparation for the big task.

#### FLOATING A LOAN

Lane county is considering borrowing \$30,000 through the state from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for relief work on county roads. According to Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the Statewide Relief Council, in his report, "each county is liable for its own obligations and must repay the state from its share of the Motor Vehicle License fund as the money is withheld from the state by Congress,"

Lane county has already pledged its license fee money to the state as its share in payment of the hundreds of thousands of dollars in state road work that has been going on in this county the last two years. This was made an issue in the fall campaign when the new members of the county court were elected. It will now be interesting to note what attitude the court will take in further pledging license fee money for advanced funds by the state for road

Up to Saturday night congress had been in session month at \$100,000 a day. Actually some half dozen minor bills had been passed or about as much work as a good city council would do in one evening's meeting. Nor were these bills of any higher caliber than comes before a city council. Several of them were ordinances for the city of Washington and others were regulation of congressmen and employees pay day dates so they would have money for Christmas.

About the time we hear about the Veteran's State Aid commission being in a bad way with 25 per cent delinquencies, we also hear that the State of Oregon has borrowed \$500,000 from the commission in order to pay expenses. After all the state aid commission is a handy thing to have around.

Multnomah county with 35 per cent of the state's population has 50 per cent of the state's unemployed. Seems like times are even harder in the cities.

We feel sorry for those lame duck congressmen. Just as they had finished a new million dollar garage in Washington they are called back home and must park their flivver in a drygoods box or in the woodshed, like the rest of us.

Seems to us if we want results we should combine the the job of budget director and state treasurer. Mr. Holman no doubt is the best axman in Salem.

Democrat leaders announce that political appointment will be made without regard to geographical location. Well, we hope our next postmaster does not come from Tammany

Machines may displace the workers, but we ask if there were no typewriters would there be any steno-

What seems to have happened to the country is that the dries got wetter and the wets got drier.

We never knew before what the European plan really

was, until France quit paying her debts. The Japanese it seems have pushed the Chinamen

"to the wall." Two million doughboys went to France but it seems

that about 11 billion in dough remains.

Whoever Roosevelt selects for secretary of agriculture should know how to keep the grass down in the streets.

In the name of economy was the special legislative session worth the price?

The test of a good politician is whether he can prevent his pay from being cut.

After all the crowing of Technocracy it finally laid



The election year, 1932, brought me some interesting news items. Our state changed governors this year, as did many others. But it is not the political, but the dietary habits that attract my attention-picked up by the "nosey"

reporter for the daily Press. Both incoming and outgoing governors are lawyers; the outgoer is a large-city resident—the incomer is from a small county-seat town-a life resident. The city man has city habits-the small-town man has habits peculiar to the country. Both men are said to be very healthy. The country jurist is strikingly robust; he rises at day-break, -- "goes to bed with the chickens." We know the city man does just the opposite of that. The reporter gives us a glimpse at the breakfast of the two men-in striking contrast.

The present chief executive takes a breakfast which consists only or orange juice and black coffee."

The newly-elected executive actually wants fried chicken for breakfast, according to his wife, who does his meals; if he cannot have the fried chicken, he wants a breakfast steak, or country ham, or sausage.'

Readers of my letters will recall my insistence on good breakfasts for the hard worker. No man is fit for a heavy day's work, on a breakfast of orange juice and coffee. Chances are this type of man will consume the big steak, ham or sausage for SUPPER,—the hour when the body,

brain, nerves and stomach are tired out. The country jurist-our next governor-is right; he builds a good fire under the boiler in the morning. He is fortified for the day's struggle. He will be less tired at closing time. He will eat a light meal "to sleep on." His arterwill last. He will outlive the city jurist.



#### First Installment

COOLIDGE . . . . who knew him I knew Mr. Coolidge less well than I have known every other Love doesn't last. . . . " president of the past forty years. It was with those words ringing in her cars that Pauline woke on her wed-That was not strange, since few ding morning to find the sunshine pourpeople can really claim to have ing in at her window.

"Love doesn't last. . ." It seemed strange that the one thought in her

I asked the late Nicholas Long mind on this day of all days should be of those words in Barbara Stark's letter which had arrived late last night. house and Mr. Coolidge was president, who knew Coolidge best.

marked to him one day in the married man. White House:

"I didn't vote for you, Mr. Presi-

"Some did," he responded, without cracking a smile.

TECHNOCRACY . . . an aftermath
A new word is sweeping the

Openis her friend, and her desire to do as she wished.

Many times she had tried to explain to Dennis her friendship for Barbara, it means "government by techni- ure cians." The word was coined by a defended Barbara loyally, "but that's group of research men at Columbia only because they don't know her and university who calculate that the time is at hand when everything human beings want can be prohuman beings want can be produced with so much less labor than before, that nobody ought to have to work more than 660 hours a year. Coupled with this idea that everything can or will be done by machines, they have a nebulous plan for discarding our present system of money, banking and credits and creating money based on electric energy instead of metal.

are figuring on a total production present to send of about a million and a half. They are hoping that times will get Dennis he had laughed.

"She's a miserable cynic," he said.
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Automobiles are cheaper than they have ever been before. All the way up and down the line prices of course she will," Pauline answered quickly, but she had not told swered quickly, but she had not told swered quickly. creased, all sorts of new gadgets introduced, until it is difficult to see how anyone can get much more for his money-if he has it-than in buying a 1933 car.

volume of their sales. I think the in the stockings and savings banks is going to begin to come out of hiding this spring, and that people ties than they have been doing the last couple of years.

What seems to me perhaps the most valuable contribution to unemployment that has been made in up. these past three difficult years is type well. the enormous building project carried out by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which is known as Radio City, in New York.

Imagine nearly seven acres of steel buildings from five to ten been," so Barbara declared. "First love She laughed be built. Then imagine one man experience." getting possession of this entire tract in the middle of the city of PRUNING NUT TREES IS New York, tearing down all of the buildings and starting to cover the seven acres with new buildings, some of which will run seventy or much neglected by other than the eighty stories high.

Jr., is doing. In a time when all no more difficult than pruning most all other building activity in other fruit trees, says C. E. Schusthe country had stopped, he has ter federal specialist in nut culture given work to thousands and thou- at Oregon State college. sands of men in the building trades | The training problem of young and is creating something of per- nut trees he says is simple but im-

I don't imagine Mr. Rockefeller ming off all low branches in young will personally ever make a cent walnuts in an effort to force high out of Radio City. But I don't think heading, saying it is better to leave

#### moval later so that more leaf surface will be available to speed the MISSION GROUP TAKES development of the tree. Training UP STUDY OF CHINA essentially consists of spacing the DRILL TEAM INSTALLS

limbs well, keeping out extra limbs Members of the senior Missionary and cross limbs, and then letting society of the Christian church Fri- nature take its course. day evening began a discussion and Schuster advises annual pruning study of China which they will con- of bearing nut trees, the objectives tinue for the next several monthly being to continue elimination of O. O. F. hall Friday evening. Mrs. the world. time in China", was lead by Mrs. ning out the limbs enough to let and Miss Doris Girard is secretary-N. L. Pollard. Games and a social light into the center of the tree and treasurer. time were enjoyed following the thinning out of the too numerous Mrs. Riley Snodgrass and Mrs. business meeting held at the home weak spurs that bear but irregular- Sarah Johns were named on the seat driveritis)-"Oh, about 10,000 of Mrs. Glenn Robertson.

## minedly—what did it matter what one stop him he had taken her by the embittered outlook prophesied? She shoulders and kissed her on the lips.

Barbara was Pauline's best friend, for reasons that both of them would "I suppose I know him as well as two girls were as unlike as it is possible anybody," Nick replied. "I campaigned for him for Governor, almost lived and slept with him when the ran for president and see with a most lived and slept with him when he ran for president, and as speak- bara, at seven-and-twenty, seemed to er I have to consult him frequently, have run through more experiences and But I haven't the slightest idea, never have, of what's going on in Coolidge's mind!"

amotions than many a woman double her age. She had been married, had had a baby, which mercifully, so people said, had died soon after birth; she had been divorced, and at the moment was I was a long way from home on election day, 1924, and so could not vote. To make conversation, I re-

But in spite of all these things Pau-line adored her. The chief trouble was that Dennis

did not approve of Barbara, and many times during her engagement Pauline's heart had been torn because of her love for her friend, and her love for the

country-"Technocracy." Literally, and had always been conscious of fail-

'I know people don't like her," she

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him.

She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last, night, in the letter that accompanied a most beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her ents were set out on long tables.

Wedding morning with some of the She took in Dannis O'Hara's photo-

don't expect too much from your husband as I did! Any woman of exnergy instead of metal.

After every period of depression last. Romance will wear thin. It's tradihas got along about so far, new tional that men get tired of the same of notepaper with his name and her woman. When you've been married a town joined together—Pauline O'Hara. few years you'll be lucky if you're still good friends. Don't think I am saying mother came in.

present to send anyone, Pauline thought, even while she realized its beauty. When she had shown it to beauty. When she had shown it to

"We'll put it in the spare room, so shock, and for a moment a wild sense that she'll be able to look at it as much of panic took possession of her. It was as she likes when she comes to stay-

him about Barbara's letter; she had

"Love doesn't last. . . ." Of course, that had been Barbara's own experience. Pauline was not clear as to the facts of her friend's marriage she had never asked about it-I have a feeling that the makers are going to be surprised at the That he had made good provision for her was common knowledge, that he was somewhere abroad was a vaguely scared money that has been hiding accepted fact, and that the divorce had actually been nobody's fault but one of those "arranged" affairs was agreed by the charitable. Pauline thought it was all very pathetic. will begin to buy more automobiles far-away lonely look in Barba-a's eyes and fish lines and other commodimade her heart ache, and yet Barbara always seemed happy enough. She laughed a great deal, she went everywhere, she dressed beautifully, and yet ROCKEFELLER . . city within city the strange quality of mother love in Pauline's affection for her told Pauline that in reality she was not a happy

heart!" So Dennis summed her "Selfish as the devil. I know the

netimes Pauline was tempted to think he was right. Dear Dennis, who was so good to everyone. Dennis had there allen in love with Pauline at first sight, so he said, and she—well, there little sight, so he said, and she-well, there had never been another man in the trouble could there be? Why did every world for her.

stories high, as closely as they can generally comes a cropper for want of

SIMPLE AND NECESSARY

Pruning of nut trees is a matter

portant. He cautions against trim-

some of the low growth for re

mbittered outlook prophesied? She knew she would be perfectly happy.

Dennis was quite well off, and he had prospects. He was thirty-two, and he had a motor car in which they were going away for a honeymoon trip; he had bought a house—quite a small one, but a "darling," so Pauline told everyone, and she had been quite sure that they would live happily ever after, weil Bachara's letter came last night. until Barbara's letter came last night. her like that or looked at her with such

Pauline had laughed at the time, but lasts," she said defiantly.

"My love for you will last," Peter little sting. She dismissed them deteranswered, and then before she could



Not that she was really seriously in- | an expression in his eyes. Pauline was fluenced by it — all Barbara's ideas about life were totally different from heart resented that sudden display of her own but it was the first sma'l shadow cast over the sunshine of her

happiness.
It was her wedding day! In the next room a white frock and veil lay on the bed, downstairs all the wedding pres-

she would be his wife-she would be blue garter fastened with a tiny arrow. Mrs. O'Hara. Dennis said he was not Irish, in spite of his name. Only yesterday she had almost covered a sheet

We are far from being ready, in America, to turn the control of our lives over to a dictator under any name, even that of Technocracy.

AUTOMOBILES . . . how many?

Only four or five years ago there were nearly five million automobiles sold in America in a single year. This year the manufacturers are figuring on a total production

a sure way to kill love . . .

"Love doesn't last . ."

Those were the words that haunted her fair hair rumpled childishly, her blue eyes blinking in the sunshine. The present Barbara had sent her was standing on a small carved statuette in livory and silver, of a small Cupid beat-door, and underneath was the one word biles sold in America in a single year. This year the manufacturers are figuring on a total production of a sundance of the control of our lives were the words that haunted her fair hair rumpled childishly, her blue eyes blinking in the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you. Now drink your tea and get dressed."

Then, being a sensible mother, she went quickly away, before Pauline saw the tears in her eyes.

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darling. Pauline was conscious of a little as if someone had said: "This is the beginning of the end. After to-day life will be quite different. You will never really belong to yourself any more or be free to do as you like."

With an effort she pulled herself to-mother laughed. "It all mother laughed." It all

you mean by love." Pauline's mother was marrying a man she loved with stooped to pick up a fallen flower, perver known.

she ran upstairs to her room. She was at the door when someone came up the stairs behind her two at a time, and at the door when someone came up the Peter something nearer and dearer-called same sort of longing to be with her name

"Hullo, Peterkin."

joined her rather breathlessly, This has just come. I thought you'd ke to open it." He gave her a small "Thank you." Pauline was turning

way when he caught her hand.
"I just want to wish you the best of -always--and happiness-heaps o She tried gently to release her hand,

"I'll always be the same, Pauline always there if you want me. If ever there should be any trouble. . . " Again Pauline was conscious of that What

one insist that her sunshine was bound She laughed in nervous enasperation,
"I suppose you are one of those
people who believe that love never

#### AUSTRIAN PEAS SEEDED LATE WILL MAKE FORAGE

Austrian winter field peas sown in the late winter or early spring Gain Physical Vigor-Youthfulness regular commercial growers, yet it will do well for forage purposes but With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That is what John D. Rockefeller is as necessary for best results and will likely produce not more than 60 per cent of the seed crop expected from fall cown peas, according to the farm crops department of the state college.

Many inquiries have been respoonful of Kruschen Salts in ceived there from farmers who had common vetch frozen out and who want to know if the Austrian peas may safely be seeded this late. These peas were introduced by the college in 1926 and have withstood winter temperatures that froze out common vetch completely.

## OFFICERS ON FRIDAY improvement in health - so

Mrs. Fred Louk was installed as president of Juanita Rebekahs' that you ask for and get Kruschen Progressive 22 drill team at the I. Salts. Get them at any druggist in meetings. The first lesson "Seed duplicating or cross branches, thin- Zella Cantrell is the vice-president

ly and then mostly inferior fruits. flower committee for January.

affection. Her lips belonged to Dennis
-no other man had a right to them. She tried to feel angry with him, but it was a short-lived anger. Poor Peterkin! It was not such a happy for him as it was going to be for She pulled off the fastening of graph and kissed it. In a iew hours now | was from Barbara Stark-a slender

"Just for luck"-so a little written message read - "and in case nobody has remembeered to give you the 'something blue' which is supposed to insure happiness."

can be changed over night. Technocracy is merely another theory which can only be put into practice after a few hundred generations, if at all.

We are far from being ready, in

These things to hurt you I'm saying mother came in.

I've brought your tea myself this morning, darling. It's a lovely day—so morning, darling. It's a lovely day—so warm and sunny. Did you sleep well?"

"Beautifully." But Pauline let the little gift fall to the floor. She did not want to take her luck from Barbara—for a moment she warm and sunny. Did you sleep well?"

"Beautifully." But Pauline let the little gift fall to the floor. She did not want to take her luck from Barbara—for a moment she felt as if the bad fairy of the old nursery story had arrived and cast a spell over her. Then she valiantly pulled would sleep here quite as herself.

"Love doesn't last..."

Those

you are in trouble: don't forget that you have a mother, Pauline.' Pauline gently disengaged herself

from her mother's arms. "Do you think love lasts?" she asked

There was a short silence, then her mother laughed. "It all depends on what er whole heart and was going to a haps because for a moment she was not appiness far greater than any she had quite sure of the expression in her eyes wer known.

She hummed a snatch of a song as always for the better. You can't keep

Johnson—a very favourite "You mean—they get used to you?" who would have liked to be Pauline said. "You mean, there isn't the

is that what you mean?" she asked.
"My dear little girl—" Pauline broke in ruthlessly. "Did you love Daddy very much when you married him?"

Very much indeed." "And were you disappointed afterward?

"Things are always different from what one expects. "And do you love him still?"
Pauline's mother looked away, "Yes-but it's different," she said, and then, as if regretting the admission, she hast-ened to add: "But no two marriages are

alike. We must all shape our own detinies. You will find out for yourself There was a little silence, then Pauline drew a hard breath like a sigh, and a moment her pretty face looked

"I wonder rohy," she said slowly Continued Next Week

#### HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE FAT SAFELY

That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses Every morning take one half tea-

glass of hot water before breakfast -cut down on pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes, butter cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how man pounds of fat have vanished. Get a bottle of Kruschen Saltsthe cost is trifling and it lasts weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb

usly energetic-vigorously alive your money gladly returned. But be sure for your health's sake

Friend-"What do you get out of your car? Married Man (afflicted with back-

words to the gallon."

after spending a few days here at illness with the influenza. She was the home of his parents, Mr. and able to be out Monday for the first

Visits Farents-Dell Hinson left Recovers from Flue-Mrs. W. H. this week for his home at Shedd Adrian is recovering from a recent time in more than a week.

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