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CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED IN CITY AFFAIRS

The controversy going on in the town over the new bookkeeping system being installed we feel is "making a mountain out of a mole hill." It has been stated publicly in council meeting and by members of the council outside the chambers that the purpose of the new bookkeeping system, and the audit necessary to procure the balances from the old books to carry on to the new, was not to cast any blame or reflection on any city officials past or present. Until we know differently from positive evidence, and not someone's opinion, we must take these statements as the

We think it fair to presume that if the people of the town had wanted the city government operated exactly like it had been run before they would have re-elected all the old members of the council and would have seen that suitable candidates representing their viewpoints ran in the uncontested positions. That not being the case it is fair to assume that the people of the town want the government to run differently in future. That is what they are getting at the present time.

We have supported, voted for and defended at various times all the men who found themselves in the minority at last election. We number them among our friends. We can not agree with them, however, that they should keep up their campaign after election. An election should settle something for a few months at least. If it does not then our system of government is a failure.

When a city is in as bad a financial condition as ours (warrants delinquent for four years, one bond issue in default and another about to go into default) it is no time to deal in personalities. It would be foolish for a family to engage in a personal fight while the landlord moved the furniture into the street. It ever cooperation is needed it is needed now and badly. It is needed to save our city from going into bankruptcy and to prevent bond holders seizing all our tax money.

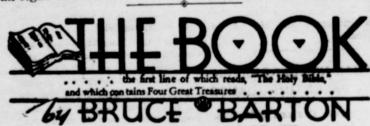
We need to take complete inventory of our assets and liabilities, fairly and impartially, and then set down with our bondholders and bankers and figure out a plan under which we can meet our obligations. Under such a plan it is reasonable to think our bond holders will consent to lower interest rates and perhaps some reduction in principal—that in the end as taxpayers we will not have as heavy burdens to bear as if we did nothing about our conditions but let nature take its course.

WOMEN BEHEADED

The difference in viewpoint in the new and old world is demonstrated in the beheading of two young women convicted in secret court as spies at Berlin. The government of Germany and no doubt the majority of German people thinks this execution is all right-just and necessary even in peace times.

We are quite sure that the government and the people in this country would not behead any woman convicted in open court for espionage and it is quite probable they would not stand for a man being executed for the same crime. Even when we were at war spies caught red handed whose work had caused hundreds of soldiers to die had their death sentences commuted to prison terms.

This is representative, we think, of the different view points of the new and old world. To say that the people of Germany are ground down by a despotic government against their will does not explain matters but only illustrates more clearly our different view point. The German people as a whole do not think they are ground down or injustice is being done. Hitler in Germany is just as popular as Roosevelt is in America and informed Germans will tell you that he has not the power invested in our president. To our mind the answer is that the old and new world think differently. What seems all wrong to us seems all right to them.



"Why do you call the Psalms poetry?" somebody asks. "They don't rhyme." Hebrew poetry does not consist of rhyme nor meter, but in balance of thought, a parallelism. One line says a thing and the next repeats it with slight and skillful variation.

In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof is no death.

Or the second line is an adversative clause:

Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished: but he that gathereth by labour shall have increase.

Thus the balance and rythm are not in the words but in the thought. Having in mind this distinctive characteristic, it is easier to understand why the Book of Job is called sometimes "the greatest poem" and sometimes "the greatest of all dramas.'

Everybody knows Job, "the most patient man who ever lived"-a bit of knowledge based on the remark in the New Testament: "Ye have heard of the patience of Job." As a matter of fact, Job was about as impatient as a man could possibly be, and properly so perhaps, for he was the

victim of trials quite undeserved. The word "patience" as the New Testament writer uses it does not denote the moral quality of submission with cheerfulness to a hard experience, but mere endurance.

Job was a rich farmer, cattle owner and public-spirited citizen, who headed all subscription lists and had the satisfaction of seeing his enterprises succeed and his children grow up with good promise. Suddenly calamity descends upon him. He does not know it, but his soul is to be tried.

Job's crops are destroyed, his barns burned, his children taken sick, and he himself breaks out all over with horrid boils. In this condition he is visited by a group of three friends-professional moralists and Pollyannas-and between them and him the dramatic debate ensues. They tell him just where he has been wrong and urge him to confess his sins to God and beg forgiveness. He responds sarcas-

No doubt but ye are the people and wisdom shall die with you.

He denies that he has sinned and refuses to tell God that he has because it would be a lie; and he won't lie even to be relieved from all his misfortunes.

His conversation is far from meek, but you can't fail to admire his indomitable courage. In the end it triumphs. God says to him in effect: "Job, you have talked a good deal of nonsense, and you have been very impatient, but you have helped me to win out in my contest with Satan. He said that nobody on earth loves goodness for its own sake, and I told him that you do. He said I was wrong, but you have proved me right. I am proud of you, and I was never so proud as when you protested that you would not lie even to please me."

EMPLOYMENT FUTURE SLIGHT BUSINESS GAIN BRIGHT FOR GRADUATES

Technical Fields To Absorb All Who Finish In June; Some Leave School Early

employment situation shows.

report conditions greatly improved 180,819 feet. with actual shortages of prospective graduates for waiting postthere has been considerable deconditions now are distinctly improved over a year or so ago, reports show.

Forestry Jobs Open

"We could place three times the forestry graduates this spring," said President G. W. Peavy, who retains his position as dean of the forestry school. "Our hardest job is to keep them till they are gradua-

age of prospective graduates this increase of 21.5 per cent. year in many branches, says Dean W. A. Schoenfeld.

"A big demand now is for men trained in soils, agricultural engineering, farm management, and some phases of plant and animal dustries fitting them for work in the new grazing service, soil erotion," explained Dean Schoenfeld. 'More requests are coming for graduates in the other fields of real shortage of available men with special training."

Engineering Brighter Pharmacy graduates worthy of

recommendation by the school have all been absorbed in the past by the industry and will doubtless continue to be, is the terse summing up of the situation given by Dean A. Ziefle.

Better times in the "heavy industries" will cause a big pickup in engineering employment, and marked improvement in the outlook is the largest school in the college. The Bonneville dam, bridge building and similar projects have taken scores of OSC engineers, and the MANY SEEK ADVICE OF outlet to private industries is improving steadily, he says.

FORD PRODUCTION HITS PEAK OF 1929 SEASON

The highest January world production of Ford cars and trucks since 1929 was reported this week at the home offices of the Ford Motor company, a total of 105,230 units having been produced during the past month.

over world production in January, 1934, when 61,813 units were built. Ford domestic production of V-8 cars and trucks for January of this year was 91,043 units, or an increase of more than 75 per cent over January of last year, when 51,974 units were produced in the United States. This is the more re- BUTTERMAKERS TO BACK markable because of the fact that the new Ford V-8 cars were not introduced until December 29.

The world production for January of this year is the largest for a comparative month since January

The Ford company has set its domestic production schedule for February to exceed that of January. Five Ford branches in the United States have reopened for assembly operations, making a total of 16 assembly branches now in operation. Employment here and at all Ford branches now operating is increasing steadily.

DEVELOPMENT OF MAN

and nationalities will be found in featured. the Palace of Science of the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens here on May 29.

The subjects range in age from 9 to 70 years, presenting the facial characteristics of American Indian, Australian, Negrito, Pygmy, Bushman and Zulu.

Another display in the same hall shows, in mask reproduction, the week-end. They came down for the facial differences between white B league tournament held at Mc-American, American Negro and Arthur Court last week. They drove American Indian. Extremes in the down with Douglas Keables, of life cycle from 5 days to 94 years are shown here.

Various charts in this group de-

chin, lips and nares. Pithecanthropus (also known as expect to move to Eugene soon. the Java Man or Precursor), is to Mrs. Ralph Laird and Mrs. Giusbe protrayed in a collection of tina who were in Corvallis last

Visits in Portland- Miss June The Pleasant Hill Woman's club lover left Sunday for Portland to met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Schspend several days visiting with renk Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Cole and other friends, lege will be present. Her topic will Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaton.

LUMBER MILLS SHOW

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21-(Spe cial)-A total of 538 down and \$5 flat fee for passenger vehicles college this year, a check-up on the ceding week. The average weekly pocket—an average of about \$6.70

The new business reported last tions. All through the depression board feet against a production of fees, motor transportation fees and 90,061,455 feet and shipments of mand for technical graduates, but 87,639,997 feet. Their shipments were under production of 2.7 per cent and their current sales were over production by 1.8 per cent. this group of identical mills were loss to the state, but a saving to under the preceding week by about the individual motorist. 6,000,000 feet or approximately 6.2 per cent.

ted, as many are tempted by jobs whose records are complete for Receipts in state gasoline tax available even before they finish." both periods, show total orders 1935 money jumped 16.12 per cent from Agricultural training covers such to date of 529,922,741 board feet, \$6,208,553 in the 1932-1933 year to a broad field that conditions are compared with 436,315,781 board \$7,209,073.33 in 1934. mixed, but there is a distinct short- feet for the same period in 1934, an

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 426,303,708 board feet approximately 500,000 feet over the week before. The aggregate inventories of 438 mills are 1.7 per cent more than at this time last year.

sion work and rural electrifica- O. S. C. SPRAY CALENDAR IS READY FOR GROWERS

In spite of all its limitations and agriculture as well, but there is a the searches for a substitute, arsenate of lead still remains the most satisfactory material for use in codling moth control, though calcium arnsenate is being used successfully in the Willamette valley, says and pear spray recommendation Relief committee at the court house bulletin just issued by the O. S. C. extension service.

free distribution and may be had the State Industrial Accident comfrom county agents' offices or di- mission, and which is paid for by rect from Corvallis. It differs little the political unit sponsoring the from the 1934 issue, and those hav- project. Dean R. H. Dearborn, in charge of ing the latter may safely follow its new one is obtained.

EXPERIMENT STATION

Oregon experiment station staff nembers answered 60,395 letters of nquiry during the last two years according to the biennial report just issued. In addition personal consultations were held with 21, "samples" of insects to have named. Disease identifications were made 5229 times, and 6619 crease of more than 70 per cent germination and purity tests on the veterinary department topped the list. It made 108,000 tests for Bang's disease, 180,000 for bacillary diarrhea in poultry, and distributed 680,000 doses of chickenpox vaccine.

FEDERAL QUALITY DRIVE

Oregon and other Pacific coast states as well are "miles ahead" of the country as a whole in the matter of butter quality improvement. Dr. O. F. Hunziker, Chicago, a world authority of dairy manufacturing, told members of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers association at the annual convention held at Oregon State college. He said this should make Oregon fall in heartily with the federal plan to "clean-up" the industry where necessary.

The convention endorsed the federal campaign, urged the continuance of the state AAA law, and TO BE EXHIBIT FEATURE commended the butter scoring work of the state college. Most of San Diego, Cal., Feb. 21- Life the convention was devoted to edumasks and busts of many races cational matters with Dr. Hunziker

Upper Willamette

Nina McPeek, Lucile Jordan Florence Jordan and Nancy Bargraduatess who are attending State Normal School were home over the Pengra, who is also attending normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Phelps of pict the differences in hair, skin, Philomath visited friends at Pleascolor of eyes, head form, nose, ears, ant Hill Saturday. They were down from Philomath on business. They The development of mankind have traded their ranch at Pleasfrom the earliest known man, the ant Hill for a home in Eugene and

> week for the Home Makers Institute returned Friday.

The Home Economics clubs including Oakridge, Jasper, Goshen, In California-Miss Doris Myers Lowell, and Pleasant Hill districts and Miss Ellen Bryan left Friday will meet at Jasper Thursday, Feb. for San Francisco to visit with 21. Miss Nye of Oregon State col be vegetable cookery.

STATE LOSER UNDER LOW EASTERN OREGON LAW AUTO LICENSE SYSTEM

Enactment two years ago of the operating mills in Oregon and resulted in a saving of \$1,866,599.22 mountains are tiring of the contin-West Coast Lumbermen's associamencement at the conclusion of tion for the week ending February figures released by the motor vehi- at them in the present session of vices do architects and mathematitheir college career does not con- 9, produced 90,061,455 board feet of cle division of the secretary of the legislature and are launching clans, has just been published here

In the leading men's technical mills in 1935 has been 72,873,652 tributed directly to the reduction in them brought before the next legisschols of forestry, agriculture, en- feet; during the same period in registration fee receipts, although lative session with recommendagineering and pharmacy the deans 1934 their weekly average was 73,- 34,568 more vehicles were register- tions. It is expecting too much of ly bound at the top. When the ed in 1934 than in a like period of a wheat and cattle farmer to know time, July 1, 1932 to June 30, 1933. just what to do about the fishing

week by 538 mills was 91,651,261 state \$10,047,881.18 in registration they say. state motor fuels tax. In the earlier period, under the old license fee systèm, they paid \$11,914,480.40.

The difference, it was pointed The orders booked last week by out, amounts to 15.67 per cent-a

State receipts for registration diminished 58.32 per cent in 1934. A group of 438 identical mills from \$5,323,291.61 to \$2,218,905.00.

MEDICAL AID SET-UP FOR SERA EXPLAINED

Details of the health project governing SERA workers were outlined here this week by Dr. Milton V. Walker.

Under the present set-up the person now working on an SERA project has access to free medical or dental services for himself or herself and members of the dependent family.

The individual shall have free choice of the family physician or dentist.

Before obtaining medical or dental care it is first necessary for the individual to go before the County for a requisition authorizing the doctor to make an examination.

This does not conflict with acci-The 1935 edition is now ready for dent cases which are covered by

MAKERS TIRE OF FISH

Members of the state legislature technical schools at Oregon State 8,000,000 feet more than in the preplanning board. They would have

WRITERS' "STYLE RULE" MADE BY U OF O EXPERT

Eugene, Cre.,-A simple yet comfrom counties east of the Cascade prehensive "style rule" designed to serve writers, journalists and those who carry on correspondence much as slide rules and other dea movement to have these measures by S. Stephenson Smith, associate

The devise is published on five wants to check it, or finds need of In 1934 motorists paid to the problems after a few days' study, the style rule, he can quickly and easily look up just what he needs.

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The All Electric way is the modern, efficient All American way.

