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#### OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY

### How to Get Our Problems Solved

#### By RICHARD LLOYD JONES.

We have heard much through the last two years about the farm bloc. When this movement began most people looked upon it as a political curiosity. But it drew to its support so many conscientious and earnest men that the nation began to realize that there was something elemental in the idea that must demand serious national consideration.

The Non-Partisan League was a forerunner of this protest. It advocated a right program for its members. But it could prosper only in a state like North Dakota where the larger majority of the people are engaged in just one business-grain growing. It could not spread. We can't have a government of grain-growers. Any one vocation government is oligarchy. There is where this right protest took on impossible political form.

The Populist party back in the 80's and early 90's that flowered in Kansas was the beginning of the present farm bloc movement.

Cities live on the soil. The big city lives on the little city, and the little city lives upon the farm. Science has come along with the automobile, the fifteen billions of dollars-and in value form that telephone and a hundred things that multiply effici- is almost ready to cash in, for the man who needs ency, speed up industry with economy, but always or wants to cash in, a sight .- New York Herald. with the economy that costs. We have been learning how to live better. The lesson has gone out to the open acres. Fifty years ago few farm boys had ever tasted ice cream. The soda fountain today is a village need, and the movie a community demand. Minnesota eats Florida fruit. There are a thousand legal, economic, marketing, industrial problems today where fifty years ago there was one. In consequence the cost of administering all government, township, town, county, state and nation, has mounted with the multiplication of the problems wounded. that grew out of our ever increasingly intricate life. All these make taxes.

In a normal farming community in Nebraska the tax rate on tilled land has gone from \$93 to \$494 in just six years. The farmer says he can't stand the gaff. The tax cost is exceeding the profit on production

The same complaint comes from the city banker and manufacturer. The farmer has no monopoly on tax complaints. Did you ever hear of a popular tax?

It doesn't cost anything to live in a wilderness. We want all things that progress has brought us. We don't want to part with the soda founain or the telephone. We can't give up the auto or the university extension. Very well, then, what are we ped and beat him and left him half dead. going to do?

New England had a great idea in the town meet- by on the other side. ing. Philadelphia with her nearly two millions of people, is now talking the town meeting idea. Out had compassion, bound up his wounds and took in the corn belt of the middle west the town meet- care of him .- Luke X. ing is again taking hold. And when, in a town of only 300 people surprise was expressed because over 200 were in attendance, the answer came, We have to go to the town meeting. It's the only way we can ever solve our problem."

That's the only way we ever can.

Public ownership of public utilities and a scientific marketing system of the products of the land will both save our civilization and supply its cost. The only way we are ever going to get there is to get together, talk it over and thresh it out. Find district. West says he would not accept the appointsend to our state legislatures and to our Congress not a set of country lawyers but practical producers

dollars. Incomplete figures for the current period indicate that these savings banks accounts now total approximately eight billions of dollars. With the deposits that small savers carry in the savings

departments of trust companies and other banks the grand total of the American people's savings accounts is estimated to run now between ten and eleven billions of dollars.

three-quarters of a billion of dollars.

no fifth.

Safety First!"

Will you Help?

take him in hand.

There is the Hurt man!

There is the Hurting man!

There is the Heedless man!

There is the Helping man!

The Hurt man must soon be helped.

The Heedless man must be aroused.

The Helping man-God bless him.

The Hurt man is in the Near East!

The Hurting man-God take him in hand.

Here is the story that has the four men in it.

The Jericho Road

By W. B. HINSON, D. D., Portland, Oregon.

There are just four men in the world. Only four

And he is robbed, stripped of much, and sorely

Christ called him a thief. I am thankful for that.

He passed by on the other side, and he said,

Who went to the hurt man and took care of him.

It has been pointed out by the Jondon Commercial club that this ection is entitled to continued recognition on the commission. The club has not proposed any special andidate but holds that Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant counties have men well qualified for highway com-And there is more yet. It is in the form of the small shoreholdings which employes as well as gen-

to has resigned.

Unite on One Man-

Parman or Edwards Proposed.

A movement is on foot at Bend,

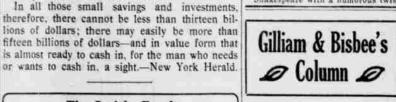
towns agree upon one candi

date for state highway commissioner

succeed W. B. Barratt of Heppner

missioner. eral investors have acquired in great corporations Other citizens of Condon have prolike the Pennsylvania Railroad, the United States osed two men whose interests in the highway and economic development of the state would make them ideal Steel Corporation and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Whether this is tens of millions or hundreds of millions of dollars there is no sure way of telling now, but as there are hun-W. J. Edwards. Should Governorelect Pierce choose a man in Mr. Barratt's place for approximately the dreds of thousands of such small investors on the stock books of merely a few of the great companies same section of Oregon, either Mr. Parman or Mr. Edwards would be a choice that all Eastern Oregon could it is easy to see that with an average of only ten shares of such stock, 1,000,000 small shareholders would mean 10,000,000 shares thus distributed. approve.-Condon Globe-Times. which at an average value of \$75 a share would be

"DOUBLING FOR ROMEO" Shakespeare with a humorous twist



Come in and get the County Agent's machine for the dry treatment of your wheat-Copper Carbonate. The work is perfectly done and economically. Get your order in early as it takes some time to make one.

We have sold all kinds of grain drills and have decided that the Kentucky double-run feed is the best suited for this territory. Come in and look them over for vourself.

. . .

The Revolving weeder is the A certain young man was going down from Jeruone that gets the weeds.

salem to Jericho and fell among thieves who strip-. . . A certain priest and a Levite saw him and passed If your are going to use the dry

treatment for your seed wheat, you can not afford to pass up the Calkins machine.

. . . Gilliam & Bisbee

The Heedless man-beware, brother! The Helping man-do it now-NOW.

So is the Hurting man. And again I say-God

A certain Samaritan came where he was, saw him

There is little chance that Oswald West or any one else as capable as he is will be appointed highway commissioner from the Multnomah County out what we can do, what we want to do, and then ment even if tendered, and there is mighty little prospect that Governor-elect Pierce will tender it. West would not submit to the slighest attempt to men who know what we want done and who will dictate or influence, so far as the governor's office was concerned, and the new governor would have

to abandon any notion he may have had of inter-

sean at the Star Theatre, Rogers pleture one of the most de-Sunday, when the new Will Ragers picture, "Boubling for Romes," is Many remarkably fine astlings are

shown. In this Goldwyn pleture, which was written by Einer Rice and lirected by Clarence Badger, all the cab-titles were written by Will Rog-crs. He is nationally known as an original humorist, and his titles are vaid to be the funitest parodles on aid to be the funniest purodles ou at O. A. C., arrived home Saturday

The story tells the trials of a bash-and will speed the Christmas helidays ful cowboy lover to win the affections with her parents here of a western girl. But she has 'movie" ideas about a lover, and sends Miss Mary Clark, who is a student

her cowhere to the "movies" to learn of St. Pauls academy, Walla Walla how to make love. What happens to arrived home on Saturday to spend The Dalles, Baker, Pendleton and other Eastern Oregon cities to have him there, as well as his adventures the Christmas holidays with her par-as a cowboy Romeo, make this latest ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark. the Chambers of Commerce of all

way, see

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do it.

#### Western Literary Magazine.

a literary monthly, the only publication of the kind west of New York, devoted exclusively to discus- as governor, to appoint good men to office, regardsion and criticism of literary matters. Western less of political considerations, and to hold them writers will find it of great interest as voicing western standards of expression, when it is considered that the West has never produced a writer of the has had were appointed by West. While he is a degenerate school, but all western fiction, poetry man of strong prejudices and vindictive spirit and dramas are clean and wholesome, from the towards those whom he is convinced are crooked days of the pioneers in literature down to the present. The first number is for January, 1923, and honesty he has reason to believe. As highway has just been published. It is on fine paper and commissioner he would find out for himself whethcarries no advertisements of trashy books. It's er the methods and personnel of the present adeditor is Col. E. Hofer, newspaperman of 45 years ministration were efficient, and if they were so, he experience, which is a guarantee that The Lariat would stay by them fearlessly. He probably is too will be a publication of the highest class.

ference with highway administration. West believes in efficiency and in paying high enough sal-aries to obtain it. He is one of the original good roads men of Oregon. Under his supervision was The Lariat of Portland, Ore., makes its bow as done the first work on the Columbia Highway, by convict labor, 'way back in 1912. He knew enough, responsible for results, without attempting political interference. Some of the best officials Oregon or selfish, he invariably upholds those in whose independent a man for the job, and too much in sympathy with the state highway program .- Oregon Voter

### The Plain Peoples' Money.

In all the rest of the world there is nothing comparable to the financial power of the rank and file of the American people. In 5000 banking institutions of the country there is now going on a distribution of \$190,000,000 of so-called Christmas club funds. This money has been put by for months in small amounts each week to cover the depositors' Christmas shopping.

But that is not all there is to the national fund especially put by for Christmas-put by for the Christmas spending of the general public. In thousands of other banks depositors have been keeping Christmas items in reserve in their regular deposit accounts. Furthermore, men, women and children places both loose change and small bills for the debt. And the end is not yet. festivities and joys of the season.

quarter of a billion dollars; it might run nearer to problem half a billion dollars.

due on New Year's Day \$625,000,000 of war sav- facture. ings stamps which in the great bulk belong to the wage carners of the country. And that is not all the investment they have in securities of the country. They have great quantities of the lower denominations of Liberty bonds and notes. Nobody knows what these total in dollars, so far as concerns the wage earners and other small investors, but no responsible estimate has ever placed the amount low in the hundreds of millions; it is very high in the hundreds of million

And even that is not all the saved wealth owned and at the command of the rank and file of the American people. In the savings 'anks of the Uniwith deposits of more than six and a half billions of Times, \$2 for a full year

Why the public does not rise on its haunches and burst into a roar of laughter that would echo around the world when suggestions are made that Uncle Sam should cancel Europe's war debts, like the wisdom of the Lord, passeth understanding.

Force Europe to Pay.

Last year the easy Americans paid Germany \$960,000,000 for worthless marks. As fast as German printing presses could turn out the financial junk good American dollars were poured into Germany to bring them to the land of the free.

In addition to this stupendous folly American tourists spent in Germany \$750,000,000 which the country over have been tucking away in safe foots up just about 13 per cent of the entire war

American money is even now turning the wheels The total of all these Christmas club funds, for- of German industry. American brains are even mal and informal, could scarcely count less than a now working to help solve the German national

This year American children will play with Ger-Besides those Christmas funds there is coming man toys to the exclusion of toys of American man-

Summed up, America stands today the world's great easy mark. Charged with being a nation of dollar worshippers, we find ourselves the easy victims of every shrewd European trickster and governmental propagandist.

It is time we put a definite end to serious con-iderations of debt repudiation.

Now is the time to talk real strict accountability. Let Washington announce that Europe to the last nation must pay her debts, and to the last farthing

As to Xmas presents-the Home Town news-



EN are only boys grown up-especially at Christmas time-when it's easy as sin to tell "just what they want." There is no reason why woman should fret and fume over what to give HIM. Follow his footsteps of filling past wants and they will lead you HERE— to a man's store. Our practical gifts on dis-play fairly scream out his likes.

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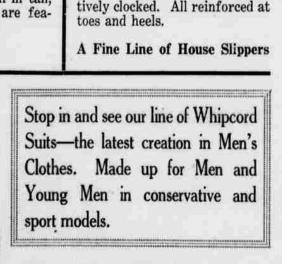
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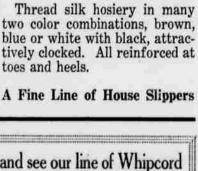
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