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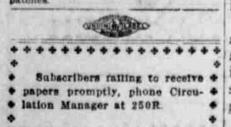
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. . . Muttish Monologues

I've just come from Arkansas. Great state Arkansas.

Lot of brilliant men down there. Other day an Arkansas jury was sitting in a damage suit against a greedy railroad corporation for killing a cow.

Said the foreman: "If the bell had been rung as it ought to--- if the whis-tle had been blown as it should have been blew-the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

A wise judgment that. Speaking of wisdom, my friend Casey got a job with the street car company. It's remarkable how that

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

REBONDING PLAN THE retirement by Emperor Nicholas of the Grand Duke Nicholas as commander-in-chief of the Russian armies and fleets is the most surprising incident of the war, as it robs Russia of the only man in Russia capable of organizing and handling the army. To his genius is ascribed the remarkable retreat by which the army has been kept intact-a retreat forced by the czar's incompetent ministry that failed to supply munitions of war.

It is quite probable that the grand duke's retirement is due to his growing power in the nation and the fact that he vor of his own creation. was rapidly overshadowing the czar himself in influence. was opposed by J. H. Bradley, who He could not fight without equipment, hampered by an in- owns unpaved property. Bradley said efficient and corrupt bureaueracy. While the ezar was be saw Councilmen Modynski and the "little father" of the people, the grand duke was the Sargent seated on the platform with "big father" of the army, at once its stern master and its Jennings Bryan when he spoke at the

idol. The Grand Duke Nicholas inherits the traditional char- moner said "might does not make acteristics of the Romanoffs. He is a picturesque, almost "right." He said the might of the peoa startling, figure of a man, for he stands six feet six right and that the two city fathers inches. His figure is lean and sinewy. His eye is cold and should consider the axiom at the presstern. His features aquiline. His close-cropped hair is ent time. Bradley said the poor peogray.

He is a soldier by profession. Plain, unostentations, severe. He fought with distinction in the Russo-Turkish war, although then only a youth in the twenties. Later in the Manchurian campaign he was an inspector of cavalry. that lawyers declared were illegal,

he took hold of the army the raw material was there and Colonel Sargent clashed, Now when these citizens and others us out of our trouble. The people and Medynski made reference to the similarly situated realize fully the would then be able to pay up in full aplenty, but it needed a strong hand to whip it into shape. Ind Medynski made receives a His was the hand.

He caused vodka to be abolished, with the result that partment. when he massed his men to meet the Germans they fell into line with clear eye and head.

His father, also a Grand Duke Nicholas, was the brother of Czar Alexander I-the czar who freed the serfs and then about having an election September was assassinated by nihilists.

Nicholas, the present czar of Russia, is the son of Alex- and could dally a while longer. He assessments and I feel that they will the past years of awful hard times we ander II, and thus the two present-day Nicholas's are second consins.

The weaker Nicholas, the czar, dislikes and is afraid of ing for the bond issue was never of stores, to all men of property in as yet unpaid be extended a few the grand duke. Nicholas, the stronger, dislikes and has reached.

no small feeling of contempt for the czar. The following Several times during the hubbub E. story illustrates their character:

Early in the war it is said that the czar broached the subject of a ossible peace pact with Germany.

"Absurd," exclaimed the grand duke, "the country and army would rise in protest. There would be a huge revolution."

"Who is there who would dare to lead it," queried the czar, "I WOULD," SAID THE GRAND DUKE WITH DETERMINATION ----

and the subject was dropped.

So dislike and jealousy are probably the motives back man Amy objected upon the grounds of the grand duke's retirement, the fear of a small man for that it was too high. Amy said "it a big man. A czar, or kaiser, or king does not, like a common mortal, have to "make good" to hold his job. Yet eilman Miles said he did not feel that he has power of life and death over millions without having to have any qualifications-such is the absurd result of the ing for bids, and assumed all respon feudal doctrine of divine rights.

The ezar, personally an amiable and kindly man, thor- proved the bill, Amy voting "no." oughly imbued with his own divinity, announces that he is going to the front. If the czars and kaisers were all ers and the regular monthly budget placed in the front rank of the battles they precipitate of bills were allowed. wars would soon end. The first step toward abolition of

three-quarters of them, indeed I be-|sold. In a few years the probably inlieve nine-tenths of them would dig creased population and prosperity up enough money in some way at will make the property valuable and if it is then sold and the proceeds least to pay the interest.

And now that the bankers and placed in the city treasury the people store owners in the business parts of will virtually be reimbursed for all the city and the wealthy men and increase of taxes they have been callowners of large tracts of land within ed upon to pay. It will come back to city limits see or will shortly see that them, so to speak in reduction of It would practically be financial sul- future taxes.

cide to allow saddling on their prop-And furthermore I feel certain that erty this immense indebtedness, they if this general plan is followed only will I think come forward and pay up a small tax will be necessary to cover and stand behind the council to a unpaid interest on assessments, for inasmuch as anyone hard pressed

\$20,000 for Others Pavement

Take Lumsden and Hutchison and as hard times lasted by simply keep-Palm, the owners as I understand of ing his interest paid up, he would the large amount of acreage in the make every effort to dig up the money in some way southern part of the city. They have How Bankers Could Aid

not one dollars worth of pavement to And it is not impossible that some pay for in this acreage. 1 do not

know what figure this large vacant men of means, perhaps the bank oftract is assessed but probably some- ficials themselves, would get together thing like \$10,000. If this bond issue and arrange to pay the interest for toe St., Medford, says: "I have taken passes they will have to pay \$500 him for a year or two taking as secur- Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney weakfor other people's pavement the first ity a mortgage on the property. And ness and dull pains in my back. They year, the same amount each year for this not because they would wont this soon rid me of the trouble and made the next four years, and on the sixth kind of a loan but because they are me well. Doan's Kidney Pills have year \$900 and so on for the next the ones that should be and are most also been used with good results by twenty-five years, making an amount, deeply interested in this kind of a others in the family.

in the entire 20 years of about \$20,- settlement.

It is well to note perhaps in this Twenty thousand dollars paid out connection that an increase in the Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that In times of peace he has kept in touch with army life as but the supreme court declared valid. for other people's pavement and not eity's population and a prosperous Mrs. Longwill had. Foster-Milburn commander of the military district of Petersburg. When Before Councilman Medynski finish. a square foot on their own acreage! year or two in the valley would bring Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

thing would be to go to these bankers

truth of these facts they will, I am all their paving assessments and the sure pay up their assessments if not bonds could be rapidly paid off. But already done so and insist that their suppose we find that as the date for representatives in the city council the payment of the principal of the push the matter and make everybody bonds approaches that we would not have money enough to pay it, the

Back the Council

These men should back the council in Cleveland who represent the bould to a man in the collection of these holders and say to them: "Through when they see the facts as they really have never missed a payment on the are. And I appeal to them to do this, interest of your bonds and we now cil so decided. The ordinance call- I appeal to the bankers, to the owners ask that so much of the bonds as are

> the interests of their own pocket years." books. I appeal to them because if **Bond House Would Help**

they do not do this it will probably They would do it of course. They result in saddling upon this city and would be glad to do it, holding our especially upon their property, as un- bonds they are as much interested in just a method of taxation as one can the credit of this city as we are, and well imagine. And I appeal also to I have no doubt but that they would

the citizens living on unpaved streets be willing and anxious to co-operate to get behind their councilmen to a with us in every way. man and back them up in their ef-| For the reasons I have here set

forts to collect these assessments and forth and for a number of others y so doing prevent the passage of not herein mentioned I shall vote this unfair and unjust bonding against the passage of this ordinance. scheme At first I looked upon this bond

And in order that the credit and issue with considerable favor for it cood name of our beloved city may be has in it some attractive features maintained I appeal to the patriotism but the more I have studied it,-and of every citizen, to every lover of his it has given me much concern,-the home town to get without delay be- more deeply I have become convinced hind the council in this matter and that it was my duty to oppose it. Per- WATCHES AND insist on action being taken at once to collect these assessments. considerble reluctance to this conclusion will be a sufficient reason to

Method of Collecting

As to the method of collecting it impress others with the fact that a seems to me that it may be made very careful examination of its features may perhaps change their pres easy if the council so desires ent views. Suppose we hire a good lawyer to as-SPECIAL TO WOMEN The most economical, cleansing and

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idnevs. It's surprising how few know what to do

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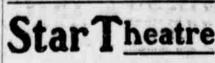
Here's a Medford case; Medford testimony.

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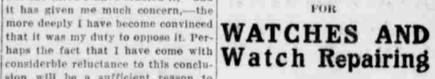
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handsome pension from the war de-The storm of oratory raged for

two hours, and when it began to subside Councilman Hargreave arose and pay up

said that there was no great rush 28, that they had dallied a long time proposed that the resolution be ta-

bled. Mann seconded and the cour-

referendum would be invoked to bring the bond issue before the people, and he engaged in several wordy settowith Colonel Sargent. There was much interest and much talk.

Before the bond issue was called bill for \$20 for whitewashing the pubie market was introduced. Council-

looked like there was a pet," because

he should have to run around look ibility for the bill, if the council failed to approve. The council ap-The quarterly report of city offic-

Part of Colonel Sargent's argument

(Continued from Page One.) Medvoski man in making others pay up.

city park and that the great comple paid their debts, but the well-todo did not.

Medynski Defends Plan

Medynski compared his proposed bonds to the Grants Pass bond issue, 000.

man has come to the front. He starttorman.

The doctor told him to take the conductor's job because his health was bad and he needed change,

with the change.

. . .

A Fair Start "Why do you object to my marry

ing your daughter?" Because you can't support her in the style to which she has been ac customed all her life."

"How do you know I can't? I can start her on bread and milk, same as you did!"

. . .

No Place for a Boy (From Cedar Rapids Gazette) WANTED-Boy to work in Salome factory, 418 Ard ave., East.

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Up to its Molto

fafwaf fafam famam fam farahm ram fa raofofwofof waofaoat am omm foaf fofa mfwkig golgolfwogowam .---The New York Times.

The times lives up to its motio: 'All the news that's fit to print."-Puck

. . .

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And every mortal has his price.

i wonder oft, how much a kiss From Phyllis costs in Cupid's mart. An hour of pleas and artifice.

A fervent glance, a throbblug heart!

Ah, lovely lass, who asks so much mulanen.

To grant me burgain sales in kinpats?

The love of you is always puld In anguishing thoughts and sleephess nights. In constort lost, in hope heirayed, In double, alarms and affrights.

Is not this guerdan far too great To fatten Cuplif's revenue" willinges-Reduce the nost of loving you!

war is abolition of monarchy-for real democracies do not ed as a conductor and now he's a mo- make war upon each other. The cause of the people is the same the world over they have nothing to gain by being to be done? The first thing to be that on a certain date, say for insacrificed to the ambitions of erowned heads.

Amid the ruins of the European conflagration let, us when correctly informed as to its ef. delinquent interest, and that on No-He's since built a \$19,000 house hope will be the wreckage of ezarism, kaiserism and militarism.

> SPORTS AFIELD FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC SEPTEMBER INTERESTING HELD AT ASHLAND

> The September Sports Afield bhooms out as the Grand American ASHLAND, Sept. S .- The Rogue Handwap number, considerable space River Valley Pienie association join-

being given to the great trapshooting [ed in the observance of Labor day tournament held in Chicago last here last Monday at the automobile month. But, aside from its splendid camp grounds. Central Point was be collected

write-up of the Grand American han- represented more than any other lodicap, this old reliable magazine cality. On motion it was voted to am oaor doam wardd alar datooffh maintains the many sterling attract have the present officers hold over. tions which have made it the repres At the business meeting it was fursentative sportsman's journal of the thermore suggested to make the next lect them if we never try to collect United States, "Sunset Camps and Junual pienie a gathering of the vari-Trails" presents the usual installment ous fraternal insurance orders who we assessments knew that we of sport after game, all the way from throughout valley territory and in-

> "In the Land of the Dog" is a humor- event, which will also be held here ous story of cowhoy land of buck, carly in the month of June. There mg broneos and their disgusted rid. will be log rolling and tug of war con ers in their efforts to avoid prairie- tests. Prizes will be awarded for the dog holes. "When Dan Cupid Chang- best drilled teams and the ladies will id from Bow to Gun" narratos how be invited to compete. The Modern two rivals for the heart of a girl set. Woodmen have taken the initiative in fied their fate at the traps. "hi the this enterprise, but they desire to Great Man-Trap Valley" is a delight. have all the other fraternal insurance ful account of sport among Minne- bodies join in the pienie rally,

ota's beautiful lakes. "The New H. E. Bowman of Talent is presi-Could of the Bar O Ranch" recounts dent of the association, and John F. the expedients resorted to by a hunch Lawrence of Medford secretary. Mr. For that caress which no maid of Idaho cowboys to acquire some. Bowman is the R. F. D. carrier on thing on the raneh which wore petti- of Talent. Beri Nichols and John Can prayers ne'er your basem touch "Coals. "Where Cod Is King" treats May of Central Point, Vance Wolga

interestingly of the Newfoundland moti of Talent, J. H. Henselman fishteries. "In and Around the Camp- Louis Bennet! and Mrs. J. H. Bellin fire" the genial Dr. Fort gives as get of Medford; E. K. Hall, George used technical information about Fubenks, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hed-

comp sanitation, gams, ananunition bery and Jay Crowson of Ashland are and will bird shooting on the Dola- 2 committee at large in furthering th water. "In Adventure with Bass" will pext Bunnal picmic reunion project.

28 S. BARTLETT

Phones M. 47 and 47-33

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manage all fashiermon, us well also "Salmon Fishing in Idelin," and the many mewsy letters about hautogi prospects in different sections of the Come, award, and make my heart country. Your newsdealer can sunply gong if not, sound 15 events its Sparts Arada 542 South Dearbarn -A. Burstein in Judge, street, Chicago, ill, Ambalance Service The Remedy

"Now as to the remedy. What is sist Mr. McCabe and let it be known done is not to allow this bond issue stance October 15 we will publish a

fects they will undoubtedly defeat it; vember 1 our lawyers will begin suit yet we do not want to burden this against every citizen for full amount

city with the cost of an extra and of delinquent interest and assessments who has not paid up to that uscless election

The second thing to do is to pro- date. But if the interest is paid up ceed with the collection of the inter- to that date no action is to be taken. est and assessments under the Ban- until the next yearly interest is due roft act. We have already got an and if times are still hard the council inion from one of the best lawyers can again extend to the party in quesn southern Oregon that they can be tion the same privilege.

collected and he has pointed out the Proceeds in City Treasury steps to be taken. And it is well In this way the Interest will to a

known that Mr. Neff, the former city great extent be paid and what small attorney and one of the best posted deficiency there may be can be made lawyers upon municipal affairs in this up by general taxation until the pro- druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, part of the state has all along main- perty taken over by the city can be The Paxton Toflet Co., Hoston, Mass tained that these assessments could

Nine-tenths Would Pay

Now the reply will be made, of course, that you can not collect them, that you can not get blood from a turnip. Certainly we can never colthem. But I tell you that if all those would go ahead without fail and atruffed grouse to the lordly morse, vite all such to participate in the 1916 tempt to collect from everybody,

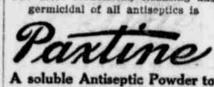


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