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SOMEWHAT BEYOND OUR DEPTH

DR. O. S. DAVIS of Chicago has been sentenced to death. Not by the courts, but by the doctors. Dr. Davis in only 62, and has led a very active life as president of the Chicago Theological seminary and religious author.

CLARENCE DARROW would shake his shaggy head and smile sardonically at the optimistic theologian. For Lawyer Darrow is as certain of individual extinction after death as Dr. Davis is of immortality.

AND FINALLY, when one comes down to brass tacks—if Lawyer Darrow is right, isn't he wrong? That is, if he is right about death, isn't he wrong about life?

THE PRESENT TARIFF situation in congress demonstrates how destructive partisan politics may become. As a matter of fact, as far as the protective tariff is concerned, there is no real party issue.

FOR THE PEOPLE may become so disgusted with this entire tariff mess that they will demand the tariff be taken out of politics entirely, and placed where it belongs, in the hands of a non-partisan (or bi-partisan) business commission.

PROHIBITION works all right. The growing indifference to otatory proves the country is sobering up. The idea is to help the farmer as the manufacturer was helped. But when two men are fighting, how can you give both of them an unfair advantage?

Historians examine a carved stone and picture an ancient civilization. Imagine some future savant judging our era by the fragment of a tabloid. Why diet? Width and girth may save you some day when a near-sighted driver mistakes you for a truck.

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Confident of Spiritual Continuance, Dr. Davis, Noted Theologian, Walks Into the Valley of the Shadow, Alone

By Edward Stanley (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP)—Down into the silence of the "valley of the shadow of death" walks Dr. O. S. Davis to meet a friend—alone, fearless, confident. Victim of an incurable malady, the noted theologian has heard surgeons pass a final sentence upon him—a year, perhaps longer, perhaps only a few days, and then the book ends.



Why Put Off Your Home Building Plans?

There is no time like the present to start an investment like a home for your family and yourself. Instead of paying rent, why not put your money directly in a home.

OUR CONVENIENT Home Loans

simplify the financial problem for you, enabling you to pay in easy, monthly installments. If you are not quite ready to build, begin a home savings account to apply on the purchase when you start to erect a house.

You will be interested in our preferred and installment stock investment, 7% and 8%—with safety.



JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OVER 20 YEARS IN MEDFORD—Not a Stockholder Has Lost a Penny

THE SALE OF SALES MULLINS QUIT BUSINESS SALE Starting Monday Morning

COATS LAST CALL-FINAL SMASH ON GOES THE SLAUGHTER OF PRICES

About 100 Coats in all—every one new this season—all the new fashion features—every coat of high quality material—linings and trimmings—lowest prices in history. We must dispose of these coats quickly—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Table with 3 columns: Coat Values Up to \$12.95 (\$4.93), Coat Values Up to \$24.95 (\$9.93), Coat Values Up to \$39.50 (\$14.93)

Bargains Like These Won't Wait

DRESSES YOU MUST HURRY TO GET THESE NEWEST MODES FOR SUMMER

Unmatchable! It is only to be expected! Naturally, a store going out of business WILL and MUST sell for less—a good deal less than a store that will continue in business! We're not here for profit any more! Our only desire is to SELL, SELL, SELL—that's why you are offered bargains here that are absolutely unmatchable!

Table with 3 columns: Dress Values Up to \$17.50 (\$4.93), Dress Values Up to \$24.95 (\$7.43), Dress Values Up to \$35.00 (\$9.93)

You'll Relish This Opportunity to Save

Dazzling Shoe Bargains 400 Pair Shoes

All New, Novelty Pumps and Slippers, Mullins' quality—Mullins' values—they all MUST GO NOW—Come prepared to buy several pairs—It's the final swing for a clean sweep of every pair—All the new Reds, Blondes, Patents—Fancy Trimmings—Open Work—and Novelty Braid. Spike and Low Heels.

Table with 2 columns: All \$6.85 Values (\$2.93), All \$8.50 Values (\$3.93)

Going Out of Business Prices

MILLINERY These Will Go Like Wildfire

Dozens of the finest Summer Hats, all new—Summer Felts—New Silk Straws—Large brims in horsehair braids. Many trimmed in self colors, others with novelty braids—it's our final dash for the finish—that's why the lower than ever prices.

Table with 2 columns: Values to \$5.95 (\$1.93), Values to \$8.50 (\$2.93)

MULLINS

310 East Main Street

Smudge Smoke

The hay in the valley is down, and the Salvation Army, to the contrary, notwithstanding, is still out.

35 rosters and nine first class football players were turned out of the high school Friday.

James (Purwater) Owen slipped up to Portland the last of the week.

C. W. Ashpole has been busy mobilizing next winter's steak at Port Klamath.

Atty G. Newbury has returned from Salt Lake City. The legal light reported that the Utah and Mormon metropolis compares favorably with this city, and that he was struck by it.

The dampest rain, since the flood, dropped on the surrounding terrain last week. It knocked the smudge off the leaves, and vests of robins, and washed a lot of autos.

The Bill Coleman thumb, which he fell on recently, is still ailing, and as sore as a sore thumb.

12 Washington Maddox, the eminent ophthalmologist and former Methodist, struck out his tongue at F. (Flea) Davis, Fri. morn, about six o'clock, but did not get the barbershop door shut quick enough.

The G. Porter boy is back from the campus, and is a candidate for a shivaree to be tendered him by loving friends. Jasper Reynolds is back from a rival campus.

The Jim Greive, hired man brought the Jim Greive boys down to the rassing match Fri. eve.

GLEN OAK BUNGALOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The beautiful six-room Dutch colonial bungalow just completed by the Southern Oregon Construction Co., Inc., in the Glen Oak subdivision on Siskiyou heights, is open to inspection today, and Medford home lovers are invited to view both the interior and exterior of this latest residential asset at their leisure.

Exquisite designed and executed, the little home is a study in artistic compactness. The rounded gravel approach suggests the colonial arch effects carried out throughout the interior. The house itself is constructed of special run ten-inch beveled siding, painted a pure white, with green window and flower box trimmings, and gay green and orange awnings adding a cheerful note.

On of the many interesting features of this home is the step up to the remainder of the house from the long front living room. The small dinette which is included in the raised portion is of decorative significance in relation to the rest of the house.

The new home is placed on sale by Beebe & Sims Realty company. Among those who contributed to the completion and beautification of this structure are Arthur West, decorator and painter; Medford Electric, who installed the lighting fixtures and wiring; Medford Sheet & Metal company; Campbell Sheet & Metal company, who installed the oil furnace; Rogge River Lumber company, building materials; Jensen & Brandt, plasterers; Prickett Lumber company, building materials; F. F. Burke, awnings; Lamport's, paints and hardware.

CELL FOR SALESMAN OF GANGSTER GUNS

RYCAMORE, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—John C. (Alvin) Karpis, Thompson, who admitted to Chicago police several weeks ago that he had sold machine guns to gangsters shortly before the massacre of seven men there last February, must pay a fine of \$100 and spend the next six months in jail.

He pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of assault to kill his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner. He was arrested when released after being questioned in connection with the gang killings. Thompson fired a shotgun at them, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner said.

Hawaiian sugar men are determining the practicability of making wall board from bagasse, a fiber left after the juice is extracted from sugar cane.

STEVENS CONCERT AT GUILD HALL, JUNE 18

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studio, will be accompanied at the concert by Miss Betty Brown, well known local pianist.

QUESTIONS SENATOR McNARY (Continued from Page One.) Senator McNary contended that if the senate conferees had insisted upon a vote in the house farm legislation might not have been enacted at the special session.

McNary said: "Perhaps our judgment may be challenged but a majority of the senate conferees decided that it was useless to persist."

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., June 8.—(AP)—Customer and seller are both pleased. An automobile dealer, a former liveryman, has sold for a song a dozen swanky coaches a century or more old, used for funerals and parades. He is glad to get use of the storage space. The purchaser, Henry Ford, is delighted to add to his collection of American antiques.