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TRY IT IN OREGON All the suggestions made to the Oregon Judicial Council thus far are good ones and we hope will be incorporated in our legal procedure.

THE other two suggestions are not so important, or so plainly desirable. Uniform sentences for all persons convicted of the same or similar offenses would tend to correct an obvious abuse in our courts.

Smudge Smoke 1930 as acclaimed about 12 o'clock Tuesday night amid pandemonium, and worse. Friday was about as raw a day as has come to the attention of the valley in several moons.

CLARE BRIGGS So Clare Briggs is dead! The creator of "The Days of Real Sport," and "When A Feller Needs A Friend," has gone to that land, where we presume, comic strips are unknown.

WE abdicated. There was "Our Town"—humor and above all life—real Mid-West, small town "kid" life. And from then on Briggs not only was elected, he was to us the best of the quartet.

Necking is especially disgusting when it costs you \$5 and is called a prize fight. The first test of honor is to see the argument almost lost and not drag in a mess of statistics.

It's easy to classify people. The dumb ones are those that laugh at comic strips you think idiotic. "Science has added ten years to the span of life." Or perhaps the fool driver is just in a slump.

Americanism: A theory that equality is achieved by calling your superiors "then fools at Washington." Morons! Well, they're the kind of people who think horn-toting will remove the car that is stuck up in front.

What a life! If you howl with the gripe, Doc thinks you you yellow; and if you act heroic, he calls it a touch of cold. Balancing an orange on the head gives graceful carriage, or you can try walking in the path little Willie shovels in the snow.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week (From the files of The Mail Tribune)

Monday Ten "hard-working, thrifty, successful and practical farmers" of the valley endorse sugar beets. Last week a man and woman hanged through the city, and left a trail of bad checks behind them.

Tuesday W. R. Coleman reports to the sugar beet committee, that when he was a boy near Phoenix, sugar beets were raised for cow feed, and declares that sugar beets can be raised here.

Wednesday Land Owners' committee reports that irrigation would be highly beneficial to the valley, and will file petitions for the establishment of a district.

Thursday The Oregonian prints an interview with Miss Marion Towne of Phoenix, first woman to be sent to the legislature, in this state. Ben Sheldon, denies that his support of the new city charter, is in the hopes he will be named city manager.

Friday "Progressive Citizens Unite to Advocate Passage of New Charter," says a front page headline. Councilman George Porter "nails another campaign lie."

Saturday Medford high school defeats Grants Pass at basketball 47 to 5, before a small crowd. Largest vote in history of city produced at city election to vote on new city charter.

Sunday AS VOTED There is renewed discussion of the subject of creating the office of lieutenant governor for Oregon since the death of Governor Patterson and the succession of A. W. Norblad, who was president of the state senate.

ed supervision, and did not intend to be supervised. Probably the Elks will be held guilty of less majesty, for public officials, from councilmen down, take themselves very seriously, and omit no occasion to show their importance by butting in where they have no business.

RICKREALL MEN DEAD BY MISTAKE IN DRUG SALTSM, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Accidental death by poison was the verdict of the Lincoln county coroner's jury called for this Friday to investigate the deaths of Charles L. Whaley, 53 and Frank Bihl, 56, Rickreall men who died at the coast Thursday shortly after taking what they believed to be Epson Salts.

NATIONALISTA BEATS GORDON OF PORTLAND MANILA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Young Nationalista, of Manila, retained the featherweight boxing title of the far east tonight by defeating Billy Gordon of Portland, Oregon, in the second round. The referee stopped the fight after Gordon had been knocked down several times.

Press Comment Action at Last Acceptance by the city council of the citizens' petitions for a municipal water system brings to an end the period of hopeless waiting which has involved the city for many months.

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Education Responds in 1929 To Demand for Wide Surveys By Belmont Farley (Assistant Director Division of Publications, National Education Association)

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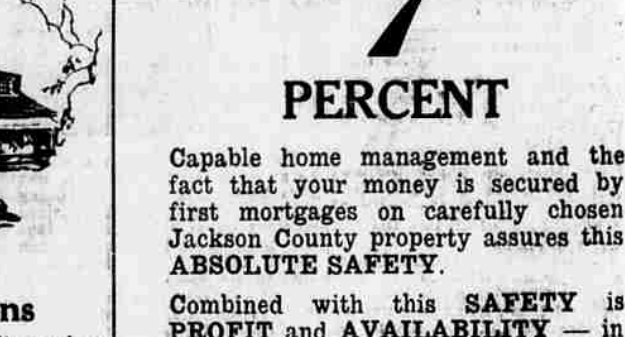
Education Responds in 1929 To Demand for Wide Surveys Preliminary steps for a study of the practices and achievements in the training of teachers have been taken by the United States office of education.

Three major surveys under the direction of the United States office of education, to cost a total of more than \$200,000 were started or planned during the year.

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BANK DEPOSITORS FORGET FORTUNE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—"Don't forget about the money you put in your bank."