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England's Labor government just staggers from one victory to abother.—Martin's Ferry (Ohlo) IRM LA When the year is up, Europe may want to place the accent on that "more" in moratorium.— Wichita Eagle.

It seems to be a rule. The more a man deserves falling, the longer it takes to convict him.— Log Angeles Times.

It's funny how the stock mar-ket perks up at the news that the world's biggest account is uncol-lectable.—Dallas News.

An astronomer says that elec-trons and atoms are always at war. Up, electroc and atomi-New York Evening Post.

Caivin Coolidge can now take a vacation without having to wear Indian togs and a ten-gallon hat. —Louisyille Courier-Journal.

How the language changes! Only yesterday a racket was a big noise, and now it's on the quiet.—New Britain Heraid.

A new London theater is so small that people in the audience dan overhear what the players are saying to each other.—Punch.

"The flappers are surely goodhearted creatures. They wear furs in the summer time when the uni-mals don't need 'em.—B'nai 'Brith Messenger,

Strange as it may seem, Europe's response to our invitation to stop paying us for a year is pos-itively enthusiastic,—Norfolk Vir-ginian-Pilot.

Looks like about the only way to insure preservation of the wild flowers of this country is to cross them with poison-lyy.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Hoover acted after getting bing letter from President Hind-dburg. The Hindenburg line uat be as good as ever.—Wichita agie.

No doubt in the conviction that his country, after all this Re-delican prosperity, is in the mar-et, for a short.—Arkansas Ga-

It's lucky for Herbert Hoover that his Quaker family got into this country before the Supremo Court delivered that arms-bear-ing decision.—Tacoma Ledger.

Eggs are used in some parts of frmenin instead of money. But othern currency is not, of course, stred by hanging it on the count-ty.—The Humorist (London).

Other nations somehow managed to put up with it when Russia dnly raised hell on a big scale, but now that she's resumed rais-ing what , . .!—Chicago Daily News.

King Carol, a dispatch from Roumania states, has improved the economic situation. But the domestic situation remains just about the same.—New York Eve-

ning Post. Our idea of a belated improvement is the invention of welded-steel-frame houses contemporan-ous with a steady decline in the number of children.—Nortolk Vir-

A grade school in San Francisco has laid out - golf-course behind its plant, which may build up the

little ones physically, though it's bound to ruin their addition.—De-

Business can't be as bad as we thought it was, when business men have so much time to devote worrying over whether a golf il weighs 1.62 or 1.55 ounces

Gdverament flaures show that this year than did last year. Well, in Amas of depression people are in no mood to look at passport photos of themselves.—Judge.

"I trample everything under font to reach my objective.

a fiction detective. So he's the guy that comes in late when we have an aisle seat.—Publishers Syndicate (Chicago).

Bureau of Navigation issues an Bureau of Navigation issues an order that canoes out in the moon-light in navigable waters must be equipped with proper lights. If the bureau of navigation had a lick of sense it would know the proper light for a canoe out in the moonlight is moonlight.—MaNO ISSUE SOLVED, UNTIL IT'S SOLVED RIGHT

DURING the recent sewer bond election opponents of the measure made many votes, by capitalizing Governor Meier's popularity, and making it appear that the Governor of Oregon wanted his local followers to vote the issue down.

It now transpires that later on certain opponents of the bond issue wrote Governor Meier and requested him to check up on the state board of health and determine why that board had endorsed the bond issue, the supposition being presumably, that the board would either withdraw its endorsement, materially modify it, or that the Governor would be drawn into the controversy against the proposal.

If so, they were grievously disappointed. For Governor Meier wisely refused to be drawn into the controversy on either side, but simply asked the state board of health its opinion of the Medford situation.

This opinion was given a week after the election was held Instead of withdrawing its endorsement, or modifying it in any particular the state board of health reported to Governor Meier as follows:

Oregon State Board of Health

Oregon State Board of Health

Portland

July 23rd, 1831

Covernor Julius L. Meler, Salem, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—The delay in answering your letters referring to the Medford situation was due to the fact that the state sanitary engineer was out of the city and it was not possible for me to give you all of the facts at an earlier date.

Briefly, the situation in Medford is that the city issa grown very rapidly but the sewerage system has not expanded sufficiently, to accommodate the building activities. Bear creek is dried up due to irrigation and there is not sufficient dilution to properly care for the effunt from the septc tank. The septic tank is too small to function properly. For his reason numerous complaints have been filed with us and the local health department complaining of the nuisance. The situation is undoubtedly a health memore which can only be solved by the building of an adequate disposal plant and an extension of sewer to the unsewered parts of the city.

Bitatements made by Mr. Green were that any additions to or modifications of the present sewage disposal plant would not be sapproved because supid tank treatment would not be satisfactory at Medford. This is true because there is insufficient diluting water available in Bear creek. He as no time stated that any particular type of plant must be built. He referred to the present widely used units of primary treatment, Imhoff tanks and mechanical clarifiers. He also stated that secondary treatment would be necessary in such a plant and that either of the two common methods of treatment, tricking filters or settyated sludge, might be used. Intermittent sand filters were not referred to because at the proposed sites there is hardly enough area available for such units, and since fine sand is not present on the sile such beds would be coatly. Mone of the above processes are patented. Mechanical clarification equipment is manufactured by the Door Company and the Hardinge Company. The Imhoff tank was originally patented by Dr. Imhoff of Germany, but we

this in attempting to inform the people why a septic tank would not be satisfactory.

He stated that the estimate of cost of the proposed sewage disposal plant was reasonable. Figures from over the entire country show that the cost of complete sewage treatment varies from ten to twenty dollar per capita. The cost does not include outfall sewers. The bond issue was to provide for a new outfall sewer, the estimated cost of which was more than half the entire amount asked for.

Our engineer visited Medford because he was asked for by the city officials. At no time did he say that Medford "must" vote the bonds and install an adequate sewage disposal plant. He said they "should." I believe that the Medford city officials will advise you that the above statements are correct.

It is a very difficult matter to set cities to realize that proper sew-

I believe that the Medford city officials will advise you that the above statements are correct.

It is a very difficult matter to get cities to realize that proper sewage disposal is only another means of safeguarding the health of the people. The state law provides that cities shall not dump sewage into streams used for drinking purposes. This is a very difficult law to enforce and the state board of health has not pressed the enforcement, especially when the cities are separated by long distances. However, as these cities grow the meniace becomes greater and sewage disposal plants are cheaper than epidemics of typhoid fever.

Yours truly.

If a stronger, more reasonable, more convincing argument in favor of an adequate sewage disposal plant in Medford, could be conceived; we don't know where one would find it, It answers those who maintain all Medford needs is another

It answers those who maintain that the estimated costs of the

trunk sewer AND disposal plant were excessive,

Coming from one of the most highly respected doctors in the state, it answers those who have claimed that raw sewage dumped into a shallow creek in the business center of the city is not a menace to health.

But, as Dr. Stricker well says:

"It is a difficult matter to get cities to realize that proper sewage disposal is only another means of safeguarding the health of the people."

It is also a difficult matter—in fact, we fear it is almost an

ossible task to pass any bond issue exceeding \$100,000 in Medford at the present time

What then should be done? In our opinion, just what we suggested the day after the election,-call in the best sanitary engineer available, have him make a complete survey, and tell us what, in view of the circumstances. CAN be done.

WE HAVE no desire to stir up dissension, or revive a con troversy that for the immediate present, is dead.

But as far as this sewer problem is concerned, it isn't set tled, until it is settled RIGHT. And it isn't settled RIGHT, until it provides for the proper protection of the health of this

And popular or unpopular, we are going to fight right alons that line if it takes all summer-or a dozen summers,

THERE are two general types of newspapers. Those that try to find out what is popular in a community and then support it; and those that try to find out what is BEST for a com munity and then support that-i, e.-try to make it popular,

The Mail Tribune is now, and always has been, in the latter category. We believe this sewage disposal problem must be solved, because we believe that the health and the better welfare of this community demand it.

The less Medford will have to pay for that solution, the better we will like it. But sooner or later-and the sooner the bet ter- the PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED.

Moratorium: Postponing for a year the business of extract ing blood from a turnip,

Urgent note to altruistic Uncle Sam: Physician, heal your-

Then, too, you might call divorce the triumph of hope over experience.

Another reason for divorce is that no house is big enough for two cases of self pity.

A decent law is one that doesn't affect the conduct of decent

Nothing else increases the value of affection like being

But jake paralysis was no worse than this jack paralysis.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

From the Files of The Mail Tribune

Monday.

The Russians drive the Teuton The Russians drive the Tettons back along the Duelster. No trace of German submarine re-ported off the coast of Maine. "The Strength of the Weak," with Mary Fuller, attraction at Star The-

ater.

Arthur Burgers has left for Chicago, where he will appear with a company presenting "The Defective" Passenger on Espec train attempts to commit suicide with a lackknite.

No sugar factory here until valley adopts irrigation.

Threatened strike of 400,000 rational workers is averted by President

strain of too many campaig speeches.
Jackson county Republicans infuriated by sight of Democratic buttons, bearing words, "He Kept Us
Out of War." Women voters urged
not to be deceived by false appeal.
E. H. Porter and W. A. Folger leave
for Boston by auto.

City and county authorities start war on glaring headlights.
Important meeting of fishermer
called to discuss fishing problems.

Wednesday.

Robert S. Towne, owner of the Blue Ledge mine, dies in New York

Oity. Bartlett pear picking and packing season now in full swing.
Bud Lawrentz, driver of the Pantorium delivery wagon, sustained a bad cut on the scalp, when he dove into Rogue River, and misjudged the death. depth.
Allied arms gain ground on all

fronts.

Joe Knowles, "The Nature Man," appears at the Page.
Walter Bowne drives a car from Portland in 17 hours.

Thursday. Bartletts bring \$2 per box, cash

Medford.
Nominee Hughes addresses farmers of North Dukots.
Warm weather continues, with cool nights.
Deer season to open next week, and governor issues warning to hunters to be careful of fire.
Crater Lake lodge reports record business to date.
Chamber of commerce comes out and says Medford should do something for the tourists, and not be caught napping.

Many leave to spend the week-end n the coast. Stuart Holmes in "Sins of Men

Stuart Holmes in "Sins of Area
at the Page.
Army deserter passes through and
passes bogus checks on local firms.
Talent Orchard company packing
plant destroyed by fire of unknown

origin.

Hiram Johnson of California dis-plays displeasure with Nominee Hughes, and breach threatened.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McCormick,
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newhall and Mrs.
Stewart Patterson auto to Crater
lake over the week-end.

Miss Katherine Clements of Grants
Pass is visiting Miss Jeanette Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmens leave on auto trip to McKenzie river sec-

on auto the to accept the total tion.

The Marahmallow chite holds a "weinie roat" on Griffin creek.

The Dixie society holds annual picule at Ashland, and sing the songs of the southland.

The Grinzlies establish permanent camp at Crater lase.

The local W. C. T. U. hears Mrs. Kemp discuss the proposed "Brewery amendment" at the Haptist church.

Our Defiant Aliens Out of Melting Pot

witness in a nurder case indicates that the Italian boodiums are continuing their terrorist activities despite the police campaign against them. The brutal murder of a negro who had sought police protection against these boodiums has focused public attention upon a condition in the North Side that already was intolerable. Three young Italians are under arther than the state of the child is going eventual.

Now the child is going eventual.

Side that already was intolerane. Three young Italians are under arrest in connection with that crime, and new the state is unable to find one of its principal witnesses.

The intunidation of witnesses is a favorite gang practice. Like the unprovoked attacks upon motorists along Independence avenue, it is a challenge to the whole community. The success of the new police patrol in the terrorized district shows that the regular authorities are entirely competent to deal with the situation. example to deal with the situation, but it calls for drastle measures. The bullies and cowards have been permitted to get out of hand, and they will have to be taught respect for American traditions of law and order.

Press Comment

Why the Session? Governor Meter's tax conservation committee has adopted a reco-lution asking a special ression to enact its recommendations, which are summarised as follows:

Centralization of tax regulation. along the Indiana plan by vesting in the state tax commission acting jointly with county tax commis-sions regulatory control over budcets, tax levies and proposed fu ture bond issues of local tax-levy ing bodles

reasing of the present gasoline tax;

are urged to put into effect vigor-ous economy, retrenchment and tax reduction amounting if possible

posed centralization of tra regula-tion was submitted at the last sea-sion and defeated by the governor's before. Maybe he believes in that influence. Now he wants to call old saw about the legislature to enact at extra heart grow expense, what he rejected. Her (On) Times.

cause of the home rule amendment to the constitution, the powers of the regulatory body would be so limited; that it could not control taxation in local units and would be mainly advisory—and certainly this will not accompile stringent reduction.

The reduction of the auto license cested some time since by Secretary of State Hoss, who however proexpense incurred.

The retrenchment in local taxation is up to the localities involved and beyond the power of the legis-sture, unless the constitution be amended. This can be reduced

only by public pressure in the communities involved.

Even if the special session is called and obeys its master's voice as an alibi for the material tax reduction promised by the governor, it will not materially out down the tax bill. But the agitation will dosome good, it will force some measure of economy through aroused public opinion. — Salem Capital Journal.

Journal.

Journal.

The constitution of Oregon pro-ides in Article XV, Section 3, hat every person elected to any tate office shall before entering on the duties therof, tak an cathor affirmation to support the constitution of the United States, and
of Oregon and also an cath of
office to the effect that he will
faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office and
in the case of the governor, enforce its laws.

Governor Meier took such an
affirmation before Circuit Judge. n the duties therof, tak an oath

affirmation before Circuit Judge McMahan, the pledge to God be-ing ommitted, erhaps because of its omissaion, the executive feels ing ommitted, erhaps because of its omission, the executive feels to violate his piedge of law enforcement by connseling the people not to obey the law by refusing to pay their auto license fees, going to the extent of promising to exercise his pardoning nower in behalf of every person convicted of failure to observe the law.

It is a curlous spectacle—the governor of a commonwealth granting a moratorium to motor vehicle owners, without a shadow

vehicle owners, without a shadow of authority in law and in defi-ance of the letter and spirit of the law, and thereby demoraliz-ing state finances in a grandstand play to win popularity. The ex-ecutive acts in this case, as he has in many other instances, as if the governor had dictatorial powers to nullify the statutes at will. The auto owner is no harder up

financially than any other tax-payer and there is no reason he should be singled out for special favors. If he cannot afford to pay a license, he should go without the luxury until he can. In fact most of them would be better off without autos. It will be just as hard to pay a license fee later as

is now.
All the governor accomplished s to encourage tax slackers and promote contempt for the law by anctioning its violation, thereby anctioning its violation, theret tion and depriving the state of its legalized revenues. If the chief executive openly flouts the law, what can he expect of the peo-ple?—Salem Capitol Journal.

PAPERS AND KIDS

Angelo Patri says that our chil-dren should be taught to read the dren should be faught to read the newspaper, and that the process should begin just as soon as the children are able to read at all.

Newspapers are "hard," by and larse, and children are tender, and Mr. Patri's daily counsel. And yet, like most or the advice Mr. Patri gives, this recommendation is backed by sound logic and a level-headed, sympathetic understanding of the world in which our children live with us.

our children live with us.

The newspaper is the day's record, and it is "hard" for two reasons. First, it aims at arousing interesting, exciting its readers,

by to get his record of the day— one way or another, he is going to get it. Mr. Patri's point is that to get it. Mr. Patris point is that he had best get it in his own par-ent's home, surrounded by what-ever atmosphere of discrimina-tion, intelligence and good taste his parents have been able to create there.

The child's growing up is hard on his mother and father. Some of it must be done away from home. But some of it can be done in the home, and this newspaper reading phase is one feature of it.

Mr. Patri only suggests that
parents may well participate in
and guide and enrich this part of the growing-up process, since fortunately or otherwise, they can't prevent if,—(San Diego Union).

easing of the present gasoline tax atein theory. We re the Bert of on 4 to 5 cents, effective July 1. fellow to whom the Einstein theory is practically all gap.—New In addition all tax levying hodies. York Evening Post.

o 20 per cent.

There seems to be nothing in the conviction that this country is going to keep its shirt on,—ion of the legislature. The proceed centralization of the regislature.

Now he wants to call old saw about absence making the

Samming 1 New Books

By Richard Massock NEW YORK—Midgets are the subjects of numerous jokes, es-pecially among show people who are closer to the ministure mortals

than are most folk.

The wee ones apparently take the quips in good grare, along the quips in good grace, along with the Scots and other favorite

with the Scots and other invortes of the gagsters.

But a dwarf in the family is no joke, if Edith Olivier knows what she writes about in her novel, "Dwarf's Blood," Especial-ly if the father is like her Nich-olas Roxerby, a blindly sensitive father.

and were married, "knowing at the time as little of each other as do most briden and bride-grooms." Their first child was normal daughter. Their secon a son, was a dwarf, small at-though not deformed. Sir Nicholas' mother came to visit him and Alethea learned

then why Nicholas was so morose over his son, Hans, that he could not bear to look at him. The father's feeling of inferiority be-cause of his inherited "dwarf's blood", was almost a mania.

The novel is a study of dwarfs' minds in big bodies and a big mind in a dwarf's body.

The mother shielded her son

The mother shielded her son from the father and from the sis-ter, Portia, a selfish child who gloried in her physical superiority. Finally Hams so distinguished himself as a painter that he carned his father's belated love

In his family, "It is the small people who always have had the brains, while the tall ones have been fools," Bir Nicholas says.

Despite her theme, Miss Olivier's novel has the elements of popu-larity—romance, maternal love, inherited wealth, the happy ending. In building up sympathy for Hans, she goes to the extremity of making him a sort of hand-some gnome who has strange power over the wild birds and beastles, but she restrains herself

the author was reared in the Vic-torian formality of an old English manor, always having to curtsey to her parents when she came into the room for dessert after dinner. Brokeyates, the scene of her novel, is that sort of a country

Dwarf's Blood, by Edith Olivler (Viking Press). It the Literary Guild book for July. The author develops her story against a back-ground of English country life. Nicholas and Alethea marry and live at the old Roxerby estate. Brokeyates. A daughter is born, and then a son, and the son is a dwarf. It is a quaint story, and one in which deep psychological insight is not lacking. It swings along at an easy, restful pace, to a conclusion that is intensely dra-matic. It is one of the good nov-

The publishers' summer and fall catalogues are rolling in and I have skimmed through them for a brief list of forthcoming works that sound especially interesting. Here they are:

Here they are:
Shadows on the Rock, by Willa
Cather (Knopf), John Henry, by
Roark Bradford (Harper), 1918,
by John Dos Passos (Harper), The
Champion from Far Away, by Ben
Hecht (Coviel, Friede), Half a Hecht (Covici, Friede). Half : Loaf, by Grace Hegger Lewis (Liveright). Turnabout, by Thorne Smith (Doubleday Doran). The Wet Parade, by Upton Sinckelr (Farrar & Rinehart). Gringoes in Green Mansions, by Sam Love (Century). The Great Mouthplees, by Gene Fowler (Coviet, Friede). My Fight for Birth Control, by Margaret Sanger (Farrar & Rine-bart). The Bayes Deck. Lewis Mumford (Harcourt Bra The Epic of America, by James Truslow Adams (Little, Brown), Perhaps Women, by Sherwood Anderson (Liveright). Since Calvary, by Lewis Browne (Macmil-lan). The Scientific Outlook, by Bertrand Russel (Norton).

MUSSOLINI AND POPE FIGHT FOR ITALIAN YOUTI (Continued from Page 1)

first, was the alleged political activi-ties of the Azione Cattolies (Catholie Action) in) Italy, Azione Cattoliea is the generic name for a series of seven Catholic adult and youth or-series of its youth branches fell under Fascist district because of its youth educa-tion.

rotunately or otherwise, they can't prevent it.—(San Diego Union).

Anyhow, the United States is better off with its treasury in the red than Russia with a Red in its treasury.—Weston (Gre.) Leader, The retreachment movement seems to have reached the gangers at fast, with the result that several of them are going to prison to save funeral expenses.—Now York Evening Post.

A new discovery in physics is said to "fill the gap in the Einstein theory." We're the sort of fellew to whom the Einstein theory. We're the sort of fellew to whom the Einstein theory is practically all gap.—New York Evening Post.

A shirt-manufacturing concern is reopening its plants, no doubt in the conviction that this comity is going to keep its shirt on.—Wichita Engle.

A social leader says people are fender of their homes than ever before Maybo he believes in that old saw about absence making the heart grow fonder.—Thomasteri (Ga.) Times.

It's "Buy One, Get One Free" I



each item purchased from the "Buy One an nerchandise a duplicate will be given free of shown here, are included among the featured

the Azione Cattolica as an entity, by the pope. The Jam's

present century.

Pope Leo XIII enlarged the work of the Axione Cattolica but forbade it to engage in politics. The next pope, however. Plus X. definitely instructed the organization to take an active part in electoral campaigns and to assist in the political and administrative life of the nation.

ministrative life of the nation, Under Pope Benedict XV, in 1915, a Central Junta was formed controlling the various branches depe-upon the Azione Cattolica. Junta is composed of the presi of the various branch associations, the president of the Arione Cattolica itself, and four members nominated.

the Azione Cattolica as an envey atthough it could strike at its very accord Saturday in the atthough it could strike at its very second Saturday in the constitution of the strike in the Azione Cattolica in The beginnings of the Axione Cat-tolics in Italy go back to the 1870x. Since 1915 grea but a definite form was not given placed on the de the organization until early in the

SEE the NEW PLYMOUT

the only car in the world w

FLOATING POW

FREE WHEELING HYDRAULIC BRAKES DOUBLE-DROP FRAME SAFETY-STEEL BODY

SMOOTHNESS OF AN El

ECONOMY OF A FOUR

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISS

at \$535

SOLD BY ALL CHRYS DODGE. AND DESOTO DEAL

Multum pro Parv is still De Soto's sloga and more than ever all

"Multum pro Parvo" - much for little-was the slogan of the De Soto Six when it made its appearance and established an all-time sales record for a first-year car.

In 1929 this can was listed at a base price of \$845. Today's De Soto Six Sedan has a base price of \$695, or \$150 less than its fore-runner of 1929. But that is only half the story,

the principal specifications will reveal. The 1931 De Soto has a larger engine (205 cubic inches piston displacement against 174.9). It has 72 horsepower against 55. Its top speed is 75

as a comparison of some of

And at a very slight adds of the most important engineering advances

AND UP, F. O. B. FAC

the new and advanced

Shift Transmission, hi

all-steel body as against

posite. It has a double

framepermittinganests low center of grass against a straight fras

has a fuel pump as age

vacuum feed system

handsomer upholster

fittings and a wider chi

colors.

miles an houras against 65. It FREE WHEEL has better acceleration. It has

Mead Motor Company

Wead motor company

Corner Eighth and Bartlett