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## Digesting . . . .. The News

The Advocate does not necessarily share in the writer's views, but whether we do or not, the opinions are sane, logical and interesting. It is the readers' as well as our privilege to disagree with the writer who invites your opinion upon the subjects discussed from time to time in this

For the past few years this writer has been compiling and classifying data of every conceivable form that ends in any manner to affect the Negro. At periodic times when the occasion seems timely the hundreds of ards composing the bulk of data on any given subject are brought together to be thoroughly analyzed, issected and reviewed for the expres urpose of presenting to the reader this column a constructive sugges on for thought that might be o me benefit if applied.

In our group we have many active orkers who are constantly seeking unds for one purpose or another year after year it is the same oldstory-more funds. Apparently they get them too. They must be very lever in rotating their sucker lists or it hardly seems conceivable that he same group is appealed to year fter year for the same prospective

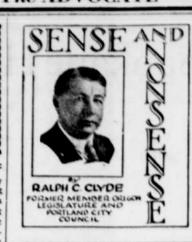
With this form of financing it is no vonder that their successes are no nore numerous. With the money comng so easy they do not know how t best use it after they get it, Experi ence has and is teaching a great many of us that easy money is not good

What we need is a combination of hese expert money solicitors to work n conjunction with a few reliable, exgineers and promoters. When we ge he energy of these race money panhandlers harnessed and working for practical and constructive efforts we will soon have plenty of capital to engage in the myriad forms of enterpris that will solve our own unemploymen

In every community you will find some of our people, who, by the use of business methods, frugal living and right thinking that have prospered Their success may be only in the form of a small store, a service enterprise, a particular profession or they may be the genius behind a successful bank insurance or finance company, a pub lishing house or in any form of legi timate enterprise.

The point is that these successful people have administered their own enterprises, whether large or small, in a neritorious business-like manner and are affording our people employmen proportionately. Every dollar tha hey have made is the result of render ng some kind of useful service in manner that has resulted in profit Their success does not represent series of donation-campaigns and consequently they know how to conserve and increase their hard-earned assets

A group of business engineers after studying and analyzing the requirements of a community can find many prospective avenues of legitimate enterprise that would afford our group employment and which could be well managed by those who have managed their own businesses successfully, proto extend their operations. Here's where some of our professional panhandlers could be used. They are so lever in raising money purely through motion and for some very useless and impractical purposes, that their eforts, for once, could be concentrated on raising money for some very necessary and practical purposes. They wouldn't even have to ask for donations, they could transfer a proportionate share of ownership for each dollar secured. In time, the same dollar would be returned many times over to its donor and the surplus could then be distributed voluntarily to the real worthy charities in our midst. What's your opinion?



#### Jacksonville Power Plant

Jacksonville, Florida, owns its column. lectric light plant, and last year its profits ran up to the enormous sum of \$1,727,732.52 — the best showing ever made by this

city to the present date. Of this sum \$1,050,000 was turn ed over to the city's general fund to reduce taxes. It was the equivaotal valuation.

It just shows what can be done when the people of a city decide to stop paying tribute to the Pow-

### THE HAPPY SMILE

The happy smile is an asset. We al likt it. We like the man wha meets with the sunny smile.

But there are many, many smiles Tis said there are miles and miles of smiles. There is the glad smile, and there is the sad smile; there is the good smile, and there is the bad smile; there is the big smile, and there is the ittle smile; there is the straight smile, nd there is the crooked smile.

Yes, there are smiles, and smiles, nd smiles. But of all the smiles, the recter's smile is the one that has style all its own. Some call it the "surace" smile. It is the smile that is especially prepared for the purpose. It s a "cafeteria" smile. One that is to deliver. All it requires is the cusomer-the receiver.

Yes, there are smiles and smiles, nd we see artists in the great game of smiling

(A friend sent me this effusion which I think is worthy of publica-



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Just what the results of the present legislature session will be-no one even at this end of the session can predict. The last time I was down there, an interested observer only as I am not identified with any specific mealent to a little over 11 mils on the sure. One carried away the impression that Dr. Steiner should be presiding over the session. I never saw such confusion and uncertainty.

aked one of the members of the House about one of the major bills and he clasped his hands to his head and rolled his eyes and exclaimed: "for heavven's sake, I don't know anything. I don't think anything. I wish some one would tell me what it's all about. The State would be better off if we had never had a session of the legislature," "Well, thought I to myself." I agree with you if every legislator's mind is in the condition that yours seems to be. How do you expect to be able to analize the tax bills that will affect the whole people of the state? I didn't say so to him of course -his thinking apparatus was too wab-

I've been interested a long time in he work of the Prison Association and watching for the report of the survey of the prison. I called up a member if its society and was told that at the cooked, dished up, and always ready director of the survey had been ill, the publication of the report had been delayed, but that a petition had been sent to the governor and the ways and means committee covering the follow ng points:

In order that the full burden may not rest upon the prison management persons, who shall have power to supervice the changes requested and who ent in the expenditure of the appromatters as may be needed to improve conditions at the prison. We ask spe cially that:

1. Protection against the fire hazard as above indicated be taken imme

2. That an effort be made to improve he ventilation in the old cell blocks. 3. That some decent sanitary method e installed for the cells.

4. That adequate equipment and properly trained attendants be providd-that some method of segregation be devised and some effort be made to oring the hospital up to decent stand-

5. That some steps be taken toward nore modern methods of classification and segregation of prisoners.

The above is not submitted in any pirit of criticism. We as citizens do not believe that we should shift the blame to the shoulders of the prison

Respectfully submitet d, OREGON PRISON ASSO.

If I can persuade a full copy of the etition out o the Board I will ask Mrs. Cannady to publish it in full next week because it is very interesting and I think it is time that the people of the State knew something about the conditions in our prison. Suppose some one belonging to any one of us was sent to prison, wouldn't we be interested in the kind of place he was spending years of his life in? Let us put ourselves into a personal relationship to these problems.

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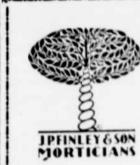
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