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WHO'S TO BLAME?

AVE parents lost . their grip? Is the revolt of the younger generation against established moral standards due to parental laxity in maintaining standards that are entitled to respect; or in keeping a firm grasp on the reins of discipline in the home?

Klamath Falls is not alone in possession of a juvenile problem. The trend of adolescent thought and action is giving the whole nation food for thought, and there is an anxious note in the general discussion.

Primarily, we believe, it is up to the parents to develop the child. If

the home atmosphere is clean and years. Fithian moved to Parsons elevating, all outside influences in Kansas, in 1883, and worked there which youth is brought in contact and later in Kansan City as clerk with the unclean and degrading in a store. In 1887, at the age of 20. he went on the ros das a travwill be rendered harmlest. Immunity against evil can only Thing shoe salesman, and this occu-

be obtained in the home. Teachers Pation he followed for 25 years. Oregon 30 Years Ago may teach and preachers may It was as a trayeling salesman preach morality, legislatures may preach morality, legislatures may that Fithian first came to fregon pass laws against vice and public 30 years ago. He married in Washofficials may do their best to en- ington, Pennsylavania, in 1889, and force them, but if the home trainmoved with his family to Portland ing is neglected, or the home examin 1900, residing there continuousple runs counter to the lore of the ly ever since. He engaged in the schools and the edicts of the legis- wholesale shoe business in Portland lature, the influence of the school in 1905, and in 1910 formed a will be mightily lessened, and the partnersity with S. B. Barker of law will lose most of its deterring Condon, Oregon, an old friend and force, and become only a punitive prominent Oregon merchant and agency. stock raiser, under the firm name

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings of Fithlan-Barker Shoe company. Bell, president of St. Stepheng col- He is president and manager of to have for their children in the way lege, a New York Protestant Epis- that company at the present time. copal school, addressing a recent He has two children, Pauline C. church congress of his denomina- Fithian and Robert G. Fithian. The totem-pole, paint an "0" on our foretion, declared youth doeg not re- son, upon the entrance of the Unit- head and confess "there is nothing in spect its elders because its elders ed States into the world war, vol- it." have shown themselves lacking in unteered for the aviation service. the things that altract respect. He cant to France for training an sald:

"The plain fact is that our young people have little respect for our generation, which has mea-sed up industrialism as it has, which produced the ghastly butch-ery of the last few years as its highest achievement internation-ally, which has well nigh killed off art with floods of rotogravemers and popular priced magasines, which produces no leaders in any humanistic field, and which bids youth to emulate and, even more difficult, to admire the sombre 'stu-pidity and primy primness of con-

propose that equal representation be accorded them in the member-O. H. Fithian of Portland. candidate for the office of republican committee." national committeeman, was born 55 years ago near Butler, Pennsylvania, on a farm where this father also first saw the light of day, and which was literally hewn out of the wilderness by his grandfather. Fithian comes of old republican

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Letters from the People stock, his father having been an active republican and his ploneer grandfather a member of the Pennsylvania legislature for several BONANZA ATTORNEY OPPOSES terms as a representative of the old whig party.

After attending the public schools at Plymouth, Indiana, for seven

April 26, 1992. The Evenings Herald. Klamath Falls, Oregon. Dear Editor: Will you allow a few words in re: "The County Unit Plan

for Schools"? While this plan may be highly constructive in its being something new yet it is certainly a further centralisation of our school system and a further giving up of those little old delightful items of democratic gov-

THE COUNTY UNIT PLAN

ernment which in themselves are a wholesome part of our education. It appears that there has been a lack of appreciation for some of the very fine features of our present sys- in Russia? tem of education right here in Klamt

ath county, Oregon. I will mention only one by way of illustration. Since I taught school at Tule Lake in 1895, we have raised and educated 150 school directors, most of whom above been home-grown and hometrained and there are perhaps 1500

persons of like attainments who are ligible for the same positions. Now is it possible that out of all this multitude there are only five

who are capable of getting this "hand-me down" idea of centralization and of making it work exactly as intended by said author of said idea? Personally, I hope, as a matter of

individual pride that there are not nore than five, at least, of that kind. To be, and to continue to be, good citizens we must not deny nor be denied the opportunity of exercising all the duties of good citizenship, one of which is the direction of educational

matters in, each his own community. Is it possible that for the last 50 years we have maintained a school system under which our active manhood and womanhood have not been able to learn what they would like of an education? And hence it now becomes our duty to walk up to the

I fail to grasp the reasoning, when ant to France for training as it to contended that five directors an airman, and had risen to the for the whole county would have a rank of first lieutenant when the better understanding of the 50 school

districts' needs, than would be secured by 59 school boards, each one of IN THE MATTER OF THE PETI-O. H. Fithian is a 32nd degree! Mason, Scottish Rite, and a memwhich attends to the matters of his

ber of Al Kader Temple of the own community. Mystic Shrine. He holds member-"Yes," you say: "but the present ship in the Multnomah club, Portschool boards would be retained as land chamber of commerce and oth- advisory school committees." This is or civic and fraternal organiza- a further deplorable fact of confession. Nothing to do but advise and pay taxes. Your super-board, if it

The platform on which Fithian amounted to anything in any respect. ues his candidacy for the office would have to

"I favor equal rights for women JOHN E. MCCALL, NEW P. M. within the republican party and (Continued from Page 1)

render, efficient and intelligent sership of the republicap national vice, for without such service the business of the community is handicapped.

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uring on that basis the postage would have cost over \$10,000.

"Shucks, all you need in that country is a printing press," remarked a prominent banker as he examined the letter.

PHONE DEAL IS MADE

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Takes Over Northwestern

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1 .-Permission was given the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company by the Interstate commerce commission to take over the property of the Northwestern Long distance telephone company in Oregon and Washington under a 15-year lease with option of purchase.

In case of purchase the Pacific company will pay the Northwestern \$250,000 cash and cancel notes in amount of \$295,000 which it now holds against the Northwesterp.

NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAM ATH COUNTY

TION OF THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS OF THE LANGELL VAL-LEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, PRAYING THAT ALL OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF SAID BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OF SAID DISTRICT, PROVIDING FOR AND AUTHORIZING A CERTAIN JOINT CONSTRUCTION AND WA-TER RIGHT CONTRACT BE-TWEEN THE LANGELL VALLEY Properly fitted glasses TWEEN THE LANGELL VALLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND THE HORSEFLY IBRIGATION DISTRICT AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA MAY BE EXAMINED, APPROVED AND CONFIRMED BY THE COURT: o the Langell Valley Irrigation Dis-trict, and to all Freeholders, Legal Voters and Assessment Payers within said district:



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of America, wherein and whereby the United States agrees for the maxi-num sum of Three Hundred and Fighty Seven Thousand Dollars (\$387,000,00) to construct an irriga-tion system and sell a water right for six thousand two hundred and fifty acres of land within the Clear Lake Division of the said Langell Valley Irrigation District, may be examined, approved and confirmed by the court, which said petition has been filed with the clerk of the Circuit court of Klamath County, Oregon.

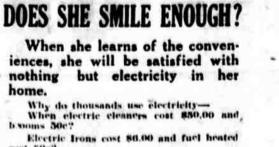
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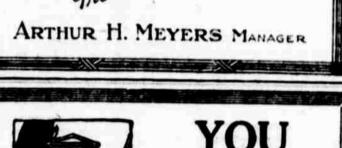
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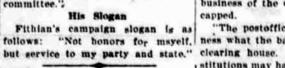
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temporary commercial success. "Youth will no longer respect our standards simply because they are ours. The typical collegian lo-day who sets the fashion ethically as well as in as well as in dress, is taught to examine life fearlessly and follow only that which persuades."

In other words, modern civiliation is on trial, not by a jury of candidates of the party nominated its peers, but by the coming gener- at the republican primary. They find us worshiping ation. idols of materialism, and disregarding moral and spiritual developmeas of things, and they prefer not to follow the old ways, which have proved unable to control the myrind times he protected. proved unable to control the myrind time, be protected. modern forces, but to blaze new trails:

So, as one generation relinquishes tending meetings of the republican mark. its control of things, it finds it must national committee once or twice a entrust the guidance of the future year, but I shall do my utmost to to hands it has little confidence in, assist the Oregon delegation to obbecause they are guided by minds tain the passage of progressive unattuned to the old ideas and legislation ag recently formulated for the relief of our farmers and ideals.

The new directors of destiny may livestock men. I 'shall exert mymake a better job of it than the old self to aid Senators McNary and have done, but any departure from Stanfield to obtain for Oregon the paths mapped out by past ezperience is disquieting, to say the loans now being made by the war finance corporation, in the same least.

The remedy lies in the parents proportion in which such loans have gatting into closer touch with the already been made to Wyoming. boy and girl; restoring the old Utah. New Mexico and other westhome atmosphere, the old home ern states.

home atmosphere, the old home "I believe, with Theodore Roose-ideals. There must be a reversion velt, that the people should rule, to the simple faith that guided our fathers, and uplifting of the home morale, an upbuilding of the old apiritual bulwarks, before the pres-to their respective national convenent generation can expect from its tions.

successors the respect and confi- "I am heartily in favor of a just, dence over the withholding of which prompt and substantial recognition it is now worrying so anxiously. of our war veterans.

of astional committeeman is as fol- authority to act and its act would be "If I am elected national committeeman. I will loyally support for extra tears but the super-boards' the principles of the republican acts would stand, and forsooth likeparty and exert every honorable wise their inaction would languish effort to insure the election of the in the lap of law.

armistice was signed.

His Platform

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"The republican national com-

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final if within the law. The local board could boost the price of onlong I further fail to see how this super-

board is going to exert itself like a "The republican national com-milteeman owes it to his party and ing effect and without the ammuni-the 23rd day of May A. D. 1922, and his state to work in harmonious co-tion (pay) unless it makes a hit on the court room of the above entitled court in the City of Klamath Falls.

and political interests may at all it best to let this new idea have the County, Oregon, praying that all of tull jolt of one negative vote from the proceedings of said Board of Di-"As national committeeman I every registered ignoramus who is aball not content myself with at-still able and unafraid to make his for and authorizing a certain joint

Yours respectfully. Wm. F. B. CHASE.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Notice is hereby given that the above entitled court has fixed the

construction and water right con-tract between the Langell Valley Ir-

rigation district and the Horsefly rigation district and the United States

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