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WORKS BADLY

(Salem Capital Journal)

COMMENDABLE effort is un-
derway to break-up the organ-
ized industry of commercializing in-
itiative legislation. Even in the old
days of corporation corruption there
never were halder efforts made to
capitalize fraud than those on which
the spotlight of publicity has been
thrown in proceedings pending in the
courts.

Circulation of initiative petitions
has become an established business.
There are a few persons who follow it
for a livelihood and secure signatures
at so much per name—as many thou-
sands as desired. There are others,
too, who make a business of acknow-
ledging the genuineness of the sig-
natures and testifying as to the citi-
zenship of the signers, even though
they are not acquainted with any of
them—also at so much per. These
are the common abuses of the law
and have existed since the establish-
ment of the initiative.

Other and graver frauds, however,
are the circulation of petitions for
the purpose of blackmail—like the
fish bill—where the originators at-
tempted to hold-up the salmon can-
nery for \$10,000 for which they
agreed to kill the bill, and like the
interest limitation bill of two years
ago which the author vainly used
an attempt to extort money from the
bankers of the state. Then there are
the "spite bills," which voice the desire
to "get even" with someone by cripping
an industry by unfavorable legis-
lation, like the conflicting fish bills
of some years ago, not to mention
the numerous freak measures, some
of which are secretly fathered by
those who hope to reap profits by
conducting propaganda for or
against.

It is questionable whether any of
the initiative measures on file com-
ply with either the letter or the spir-
it of the law. The average man will
sign any petition presented to him
without regard to what it entails,
and with the misleading titles carried
many will vote for measures about
which they have neither time nor in-
clination to learn. The initiative
petition usually voices the sentiment
and desires of a very few of its sign-
ers, in many instances cranks, and
not an overwhelming public demand,
and to prevent its passage, an expen-
sive campaign of public education is
frequently necessary, all of which of-
fers opportunity to the unscrupulous
for profit.

If all the pending initiative bills
are knocked out on grounds of fraud,
the state will be much better off and
a purification of the initiative follow
that will be beneficial in the future.
There will be less abuse of popular
legislation by the unscrupulous, and
it will be more difficult for the ir-
responsible crank to thrust a money-
wrench into the machinery of state.

THEY BOOST

(Medford Mail Tribune)

PORTLAND papers quite frequen-
tly take editorial shots at Califor-
nia for her "superb self-satisfaction,"
"her irrefragable desire for the lim-
elight" and "her climatic boasts."
California transformed a sagebrush
waste into an agricultural empire,
without the aid of a joyride of busi-
nessmen and politicians, builded
more than one city within her bound-
aries, and never left the develop-
ment of her natural resources, exclu-
sively and forever, in the hands of
the Lord. Also California does not
become insanely infatuated with
every nutty notion that comes along.
And the metropolitan centers of Calif-
ornia back their orations with their
spendulicks. If the Willamette val-
ley was in the Golden State, people
would travel from the farthest cor-
ners of the globe to be raised on
every autumn.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Duxbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests
—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—ready at K. K. K. Store,
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TOM SIMS
SAYS

A man with a wooden leg gets
along much faster than a man with a
wooden head.

Lloyd George is writing his me-
moirs, but he may forget a lot.

Michiana Jay riders burned three
barns. One might say they were
blazing the trail.

Pictures show the use of hair dye
increases. The old gray hair isn't
what she used to be.

Home is where the garage is.

There are so many jazz records on
the farms that the barnyards are
ashamed to make a noise.

Sing Sing has a fine baseball team.
Some big league players seem to be
trying to make it.

Many a man with a laugh coming
doesn't see it until it is gone.

Right after two weeks off comes
two off weeks.

About this coat, it takes a lump
sum to get a lump.

King George is broke again. That
man must be farming.

By fall all fish are hard-headed
from sinkers bouncing off.

Domestic clouds are usually as-
sumed by a lot of thunder.

The red thing about ears being
back is it's a red rouge.

Prostitute like the same women.

Average life of a \$1 bill is two
months. When they must all be made
up in October.

After the bright sides, suppose
somebodies had seeds in the meat
like watermelons?

Telephone girls object to being
called hello girls. We might call
them good-bye girls.

Here is a fortune. Get up some-
thing to take rouge off coats.

If winter comes, we shall put our
vest back on and then we shall be in
our winter suit.

Hilinois hermit who killed four
men and then himself got the right
man at last.

It doesn't matter but the zands of
time are quicksands.

IF A BOY HE WILL
INHERIT FORTUNE OF
LATE WILLIAM LEEDS

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Princess Xenia
of Greece, niece of King Constantine
and wife of William Leeds, Jr., is at
present in Paris with her husband,
expecting an addition to the family.
If a boy is born to the princess, he
will inherit the entire \$40,000,000
fortune of the late William Leeds,
the American tinplate king. The
Leeds will provide that if there is
no male issue, the whole sum shall
go to the New York Lyng-in hospi-
tal.

The \$40,000,000 is now in the
form a trust fund, the interest on
which is drawn by Princess Christo-
pher (formerly Mrs. William Leeds).
Upon the death of the American
princess, the interest will revert to
her son, husband of Princess Xenia.
In the event of his death or that of
his wife, the fortune will go to a
male heir. If there be one, as the
American law provides that a trust
fund shall cease with the third gen-
eration.

Young Leeds and his wife are liv-
ing with Prince and Princess Christo-
pher at a fashionable hotel in Paris.
Princess Christopher's allowance to
them enables them to entertain
lavishly. The youthful couple spend
most of their time automobiling,
yachting and a rplaining. They prob-
ably will accompany the princess on
her visit to the United States this
autumn.

Much criticism is said to have arisen
in Greece over the continued ab-
sence of Prince Christopher, who is
King Constantine's youngest brother.
All his brothers and nephews are
serving their country or the army in
some capacity, while Christopher is
alleged to be living a life of indolence
and pleasure in Paris on the gold of
affluent American wife. It has not
yet been decided whether he will ac-
company her to America, as some
misgivings apparently are felt as to
the cordiality of his welcome there.
So far the prince has not yet even
visited England because of the
known prejudice of the British
against his brother Constantine.

Mrs. Leeds was married to Prince
Christopher in January of 1920 in
Switzerland. Her son married Prin-
cess Xenia in Paris last October.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

Gertrude's
Millinery
Blouses
Pelliccoats
Exclusive Models
Will Be On Display
Thursday, Sept. 7

Balloon Station is
Nearing Completion
Completion of the huge balloon sta-
tion erected to house the balloons is
the only work of major importance
that remains to be done. The station
is a long, low building on the Air
Service Ballroom and is being built
under the command of Col. G. U.
Hall, Capt. Charles P. Clark is in
charge.

Their Last Photo Together
Michael Collins, recently slain leader of the Irish Free State, and
General Richard Mulcahy (right), his friend and co-commander. This photo
was taken at the funeral of Arthur Griffith, likewise now is the military
head of the Free State.

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY
One of the cleverest we've ever had is
"EDEN AND RETURN"
With a wonderful capable cast headed by
Charming DORIS MAY
WEDNESDAY
Wanda Hawley in "THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"

Cool and Quiet
On Second Floor
619 Main St.
In heart of city — above the noise and dust
TIN HING GUEY
Best Steaks, Chops
and Pastry
Everything Cooked to Order
Telephone Your Order 140
All Chinese Dishes Elegantly Cooked

10,000 Trees to Be
Planted on Highways
MADISON, Calif., Sept. 5.—Plans
are being worked out here between
the Modesto chamber of commerce
and W. E. Gooding, state fore-
ster, whereby approximately 10,000
trees will be planted along the sixty
miles of state highways in Stanislaus
county. A steamers, lumber,
black walnut, elm and sweetgum
trees will be selected for the plant-
ings which will begin early in De-
cember.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Duxbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests
—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—ready at K. K. K. Store,
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D'Annunzio
This latest photograph of Ga-
etano D'Annunzio was taken as he
stood on a balcony overlooking the
city of Rome. He is reported to
have died from a heart fracture.

MacNider Flies to Talk
These cities demanded the presence of Stanford MacNider in three
hours time. On the right, you see the national commander of the Ameri-
can Legion flying from Tacoma, Wash., to Bremerton, Wash. Then he
was to fly to Seattle for the third speech.

The Hotel
Oregon
BROADWAY AT STARK
PORTLAND, ORE.
Its convenient location in the heart of
the city's activities—and its proximity
to the Shopping and Amusement cen-
ter during the Holiday Season, is
merely another of this famous hotel's
attractions.
THE
Oregon
Grille
ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

Our
Quality
Is
First
SANTFORD & COMPANY
426 Main St.
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Our
Price
Is
Less
Pure Cane Sugar
100 lb. Sack \$8.60 50 lb. Sack \$4.50
25 lb. Sack \$2.30 10 lb. Sack \$1.00
Powdered Sugar, lb. .10 2 lbs. Cube Sugar .28
We have just received a car of pure cane sugar shipped direct to us from
the refiners and we know the above price is right. The market on sugar is very
firm with no drop in sight. We are taking a chance on being able to handle
cugar in car lots in Klamath Falls simply to be able to give you sugar at a cost
we know to be right and we sincerely trust you will favor us with sugar pur-
chases to the extent of your requirements.
CHEWING GUM, 3 pks for .10c
We now have our supply of chewing gum and will stock in regularly and
our price will be as quoted above. We believe this price warrants us in asking for
your full patronage on gum.
2 Large Cans Fancy Prunes .25 2 Oz. Bottle Vanilla Extract .22 Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb. .50
Fancy Tomatoes, Crate .30 2 lbs. Royal Club Coffee .145 Fancy Green Beans, lb. .57
Fancy Large Onions .175 40 lb. Sack Anchor Flour .180 2 lbs. Calif. Hard Shell Wal-
nuts .45
Fancy Corn, doz. .25 5 lbs. Royal Club Coffee .180 2 lbs. Fancy Ginger Snaps .50
Small Corn, doz. .20 Tiger Tobacco .08 2 lbs. Red Ribbon Coffee .110
Fancy Golden Hubbard .25 Fancy Del Monte Peas, can .25 Good Broom .50
Squash, lb. .24 Cereal Postum, 1/2 Pkg. .20 2 1/2 lbs. Schillings Baking
Powder 1.10
Potatoes, Home Grown, per
Hundred 2.25 Post Toasties .10 Star Tobacco, Plug .74
Fancy Salt Peppercs, lb. .10 2 Pkgs. Grape Nuts .35 1 lb. Golden West Tea .58
Fancy Cabbage, lb. .06 Large Fancy Cucumbers, .05 1 lb. Royal Club Coffee .40
lb. .20 each Fancy Large Italian Prunes .20 4 lbs. Best Rolled Oats .25
2 lbs. Fancy Mixed Cookies .05 lb. Flour 2.00
1 lb. Red Ribbon Coffee .30 Large Fancy Lemons, doz. .50 Canned Cigarettes .15
48 Tall Cans Milk 5.25 Large Fancy Grapes, doz. .35 2 Pkgs. Union Leader .25
12 oz. Schillings Baking Powder .38 Large Fancy Grape Fruit .15 Choice Del Monte Peas, can .30
China Tobacco Plug .72 each 2 Pkgs. Puffed Wheat .25 Corn Flakes .10
5 lbs. Schillings Baking Powder 2.10 Extra Fancy Thompson Seed-
less Grapes, lb. .10 2 Pkgs. Puffed Rice .35
FANCY BANANAS, PER LB. 12 1-2c
Please don't forget that our regular price on bananas is 12 1/2c per pound
and they are fancy bananas. If you are looking for good bananas at the right
price we believe we are justified in asking you for your purchases on bananas.
Some people may tell you they cannot be sold for that price, come in and see for
yourself.