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The Vanishing Packets

THE last Mississippi river packet steamboat line has Mr. Waggoner pointed out that the commission-manager form is the most modern form of city govgone from Memphis, Tenn .--- and if you have any feeling at all for the color and romance of a by-gone generation, that announcement is guaranteed to make erament and is being adopted now by four out of five cities that ernment you a little bit melancholy.

now by four out of the chites that are changing their charters. He also pointed out that it shortens the ballot and that the proposed charter is very largely the same as the present one. A few days ago the Valley Line Steamers, Inc., sole survivor of the Memphis packet lines, put its three steamers up for sale and discontinued operations.

Memphis, as a result, is without packet steamer service for the first time in more than a century-for are elected by the voters. They hire a city manager and a police judge. The manager is subject to the orders of the commission the first time, as a matter of fact, since the Mississippi had any steamers at all.

and can be fired at any time al-Of course, there is still traffic on the river. The big Of course, there is still traine on the trume of freight barge fleets are said to carry a greater volume of freight ing. The city treasurer and The city treasurer and though he has the right of a hearcreasing. Enormous cargoes come down the river each not to spill into the funnel at New Orleans for able to give the city employe enough to do, he stated. was reduced from 15 per cent of the valuation of the city to 10 per cent to comply with the state law, it was explained. ment to the east coast, to California and overseas,

But who can get excited over barges and tugboats? Those old steamers represented a bit of romance left Hits "Ring" Charge The manager appoints all city employee except the police judge, subject to the commission which is elected by the people. Mr. Waggoner sees no greater chance for graft or a "political ring" to be formed under the proposed plan than under the present char-ter he stated over from a more leisurely and colorful era than our own. They were survivals from a generation which, in retrospect, sometimes looks more attractive than ours. And Memphis was lapped in the glamour that they gave.

Trying to imagine Memphis without packet steamers is like trying to imagine Gloucester, Mass., without fishing schooners. It just isn't right. The picture looks

wrong. Memphis ought to do something about it. Probably it's a mistake to get sentimental about it. After all, the Mississippi valley is a greater artery of commerce now than it was in Mark Twain's day. Its Wagsoner stated He said that there would be no more one man rule under the pro-posed plan than under the pre-ent. cities are more prosperous. Life is easier for a bigger percentage of its people. The railroad and the automobile, which slew the packets, have certainly been blessings to the valley, as to the rest of the country. Speaking of the inadequactes of the present charter he pointed

But we have lost something, just the same. Our out that the city now should have, under the present charter a "city teamster" at \$1,500 a year. He also mentioned that the present charter does not promodern age is efficient and progressive-but it gives us no substitute for the gleaming, white-paint-and-brasswork packets of the old days. It is, in fact, just a little bit dull. The loss of Memphis' river steamers symbolizes the tendency of the age.

Cyril Tolley, former British golf champion, is conidering locating in Chicago. Probably in an effort to uprove his shots.

vided. Now that Denmark has decided to dispose of its only a few hours a week of his work for a salary of \$175 a month you have a full time em-ploye. He must be trained in his work," it was pointed out. only two cruisers, opponents of disarmament will be expected to laugh it off with the remark: "There's something rotten in Denmark."

Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, said in a broadcast the other day that the police force of the world will ultimately be in the hands of the United States. Well, we could stand developing a bulls market right now.

Since the government has announced it will not pay in Unite States can diplomats can no longer be expected to begin their toasts: "It's on the house."

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America's most popular pair of The song numbers are tuneful and catchy and are sung charm-ingly by Miss Garnor and Far-rell. Joseph McCarthy and James F. Hanley contributed these lyric hits. The story, written by Dana Burnet, is a mixture of high finance and high society with a delichtrat sweethearts, five beautiful songs and a fast moving story loaded with romance and comedy, in the winning combination re-vealed by "High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical romance which opened at the Pelican the-atre last night.

atre last night. Janet Gaynor and Charles Far-rell are the leads and they have again been directed by David Butler, who piloted them so bril-they made their musical comedy debut. Tinance and high society with a through it. Fine performances were given the strong supporting cast which will contront the citizen when he enters the voting booth. reads: "To authorize creation of people's utility districts with-in and or without municipalities. to develop, dispose of and sell entery." Could Create Districts

AT THE PINE TREE

Scene From "Under & Texas Moon" A Warner Bras Production .

"Under a Texas Moon," Warner Bros. first 100% talking, singing, outdoor picture in natner Bros. song which has the same title as the picture is one of the most ural color, opened last night at the Pine Tree theatre. melodious and haunting melodies of the year. It is heard many times during the action of the

vide for the keeping of any en-gineering records, and said that many never had been kept, The new charter also provides for the permission for property owners wishing to do so to form an improvement district to se-cure the improvements which they wish, that is not now pro-Frank Fay is cast as the galli-vanting two-gun lover who causes ructions in the hearts of numborless senoritas; co stolen cattle and brings corrals thieves to their reward, all with the most captivating whimsical-"Instead of a mayor who gives

should

"Some day you're going to be sitting on top of the world," adoring little Mamie told Bill in the

gay story.

AT THE VOX

the most captivating whimatcher ity. Senoritas who momentarily stir the heart of the roving cab-allero are played by Raquel Tor-res, Myrna Loy. Armida, Mons Maris, Betty Boyd and others. Screen heavies who play cattle then Mamie won a goodly sum in mee, good and bad, are Noah Beery, Tully Marshall and Charles Sellon. The two ludic-rous guitar-strumming cronies of

Charles Sellon. The two ludic-funds the manager could more than save his salary each year.
President Fred Houston asked that the Lions give the charter careful consideration and express their ideas at the polls on August 12.
Following a report by Lion Lynn Roycroit the Lions voted to pelition the Great Northern railroad to build a line through Main and the rich territory sur-rounding that city. Many other organizations have also endorsed the plan.
Mass Meeting Will Ba Held Tonight to
Charles Sellon. The two ludic-fous guitar-strumming croates of fous guitar-strumming croates of the hero are played by Georgis Stone and George Cooper. The colorful effects capturing the radiant hues of all outdoors —the bright garb of Indians and Mexicans—and the thits of hair, be or and utterly gratifying and there is a theme song of the anagemont and love and the rational beauting beauty, sung by the coitor is unquestionably the most of outdoor pictures in natural color, is unquestionably the most on him—sitting hard?

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Ballot Measure Utility Districts

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6, (UP)-Should citizens of Oregon locali-ties be empowered by a constitutional amendment to combine their resources without submit-ting to control of private utili-ties, municipalities or the state government?

THE OREGON state grange THE OREGON state grange believes such a law should be enacted. It has submitted argu-ments in support of the people's water and power utility districts constitutional a mendment be-cause it would "develop payrolls, industries and cheap power." Bailot Title THE GREATER Oregon and State Taxuaver's associations W.

cause it would create "higher taxes and greater bonded indebt-edness of the districts," OFFICIAL ballot number 325. high which will confront the citizen

would authorize creation of a district beard of directors com-posed of five members. The board would "manage, call elec-tions, levy taxes on taxable proptions, levy takes on taking prop-erty, lasse, sell or assume evi-dences of indebtedness and de-velop water, water power and descrifted energy for sale and dis-tribution within or without the disector? district.

"THE LATE George W. Jo-soph frequently referred to this amendment, saying: 'It will make possible the carrying out of maxo possible tos carrying out of my platform, provide the means by which the state or municipal-ity may develop our water pow-or resources without cost to taxpayers and provide cheap power in abundance for induspower in abundance for indus-trial enterprise and domestic use throughout our rural communi-ties and cities," proponents of the measure quoted. Not Public Ownership

THE QUESTION of public ownership is not an issue here, arguments of the taxpayers' as-sociation read. If the people de-sire to aver and sire to own and operate water and power plants, that is for voters to decide. BUT IF such plants are to be

perated under authority of the constitution, good business judg-ment and prudence demands that auch districts shall be subject to the same limitations of tax-levying and bond lassing powers as are imposed in other districts, it was said

Present Negative Side THE AMENDMENT does put the state in the power busi-ness, affirmatives declared. It will be the means of developing water power without cost to the state government or any of its

political sub-divisions. U'REN presented three rea-sons for demanding that voters

Grange Argument Argument Against "It is necessary to have politi-cal parties to maintain our form of government. The countries which we speak of as backward countries do not have well or-ganheed political parties "-Cal-via Coolidge." "Woman more necessary of the sub-cars, so they are keeping cars, "-Cosmo Hamilton, "Men are not making enough money these days to keep wives and cars, so they are keeping cars."-Cosmo Hamilton. "Women never seem to realize that the post is first of all a world-lever."-Le Baron Cooke. "The world is suffering at the moment from two things: first, disorganized production and disthat "The radio will save family Lord Riddell, and second, gloom. reject the amendment. They erating in Oregon, overlap and were confuse. It was said the ele-mentary school district over-

THE BILL would grant unlimited power of taxation within the district: power to create un-limited public dobt in the district lapped the powers of the union high school districts, the terri and it does not specify that dis-tricts be created in adjoining torial school districts were confused with road districts. Such territories. a district as is now desired by some would be overlapped by road, school, water or port dis-

Unlimited Powers

constitutional amendment be-cause it would "develop payrolls, industries and cheap power." Ballot Title THE GREATER Oregon and State Taxpayers' associations, W. R. U'Ren of Portland and 192 Individuals from various parts of the state wish to prevail upon voters to reject the measure be-cause it would creats "higher taxes and greater bonded indebt-ofness of the districts." OFFICIAL ballot number 325,

Districts Unrestricted ACCORDING to those support-ing the measure, there is nothing new in the idea of creating the utilities districts. It was declared similar systems are found in school, road and trrigation

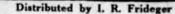
"THE PEOPLE should be em-powered to organize such dis-tricts for furnishing water pow-er, if that is their desire," it was said.

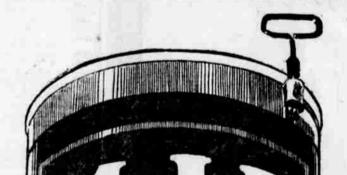
THE TAXPAYERS' associa tion offered arguments in direct contrast to those of the grange. It was declared that a multitude of districts such as are now op-

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Portland, Oregon



Now that whisky and brandy have been approved as necessary medicinal agents in the practice of dentistry, it won't merely be a figure of speech hereafter to refer to Mass Meeting Will a person suffering with toothache as having a swell time.



A KING'S ILLNESS EXPENSIVE Rock laland Argus: It is said that the recent illness of King George V of Great Britain cost the royal exchequer about \$200, 000.

In Buckinsham Palace a pri- specially constructed ambulance. In Buckinsham Paloce a pri-sate pharmacy was established Some express wonder that the king survived all these ministra-tions—and doctors' bills. This caused an expense of not less than \$15,000, as the phar-macist had two assistants. GOING TO SCHOOY AT 70 Ottawa, Can., Journal: Isaac

This caused an expense of hot-less than \$15,000, as the phar-macist had two assistants. Lord Dawson of Penn gave all his time to the king for several months and his bill was \$50,000; Stanley Hewilt received \$2,500 a month. Sir Hugh Rigby performed Sir Hugh Rigby performed

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a month.
Sir Hugh Rigby performed three operations, and, strange as it may seem, received it for a ge of 70. He will take at the anti-charter league, will support the support of the support of

Be Held Tonight to Discuss New Charter

Endorse Malin Line Mr. Waggoner pointed out that

through the proper marketing of bonds and investment of funds the manager could more

Complys With Laws

Hits "Ring" Charge

"It is recognized today that city

Present Inadequate

er, he stated.

Five commissioners, he stated.

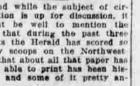
For the benefit of the Klam-ath Falls public who will noxt week go to the polls to vote on the proposed city charter amend-

the Labor Temple. Ninth and afternoon signed an order which will prevent for a time, at least, so clock. I he looting of the city treasury by the present council on the county by the present council on the county by the present council on the county by the proposed robbery was of the andience would not be called to the attention of the county of the proposed change prietor of the Heraid, against the proposed change prietor of the Heraid, against the proposed change prietor of the Heraid, against the street to a stir. After consideration of the facts after torth in the complaint, Judge Benson stepped in last of the the same beneval and user a curved in the same beneval and the same beneval and

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH ment, a meeting will be held at the Labor Temple. Ninth and Walaut avenue, this evening at s o'dor's the torther of a time, at least, dronning to the torther only in

ately Judge Benson stepped in just in time to prevent any quar-reling about the spin-up of the

ayor, Acting Mayor and Pollee city advertising graft. tage. Word has been received from word has been received from takt temporary restraining ord-ters may be made permanent.





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