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Where WeStand On League

EXPLANATION OF POLICY IS GIVEN

Celebration News Welcome

Ready to Approve Constructive Work

THE Klamath County Taxpayers' Protective League continues to push vigorously its campaign of inquiry into public affairs. It has sent question-naires to the two local school districts. and another to the city which was answered by Police Judge Fouch at a harmonious session Wednesday night. It is conducting a series of meetings throughout the county prior to drawing up a questionnaire to be handed the

ounty court.
It need hardly be repeated here that this newspaper is in accord with the broad general objective of eliminating and preventing reckless expenditure of public money. It has advocated close economy in recent budget-making activities, and has taken a part in bringing about general reductions in sched-uled expenditures for next year. Insofar as the general principle of economy is the objective of the taxpayers' league, we find ourselves in full accord.

Because this newspaper has not hesitated to disapprove certain action of the taxpayers' league, when it believed disapproval was justified, there is an evident feeling in the league that we are prepared to condemn any move ague may make. This is not true.

This newspaper, as stated above, agrees with the general objective of the league, and it can see much good in a movement to stimulate public interest in public affairs. That is in ac-

cord with our own urgings.

In the list of questions sent by the league to the various public boards, there are certain constructive ideas, and it is to be hoped the league will and it is to be hoped the league will confine itself to such ideas. There are other questions which indicate sug-gested procedure entirely out of line with constructive thought. Others pro-voke useless issues, or reveal a lack of true understanding of the problems in-

This newspaper expects to continue, in connection with the taxpayers' league, the policy it follows in all matters. It is ready to oppose the league when it believes the league is wrong. If the league launches an unwarranted attack on any public body or system, this newspaper is ready to defend the attacked. It sees as the greatest danger in the league's activities a tendency toward destructive criticism, and it oppose such tendencies. On the other hand, if the league raises proper and constructive issues, as we believe its leaders hope to do, it deserves a hearing.

Let's Make It a Big Event

PRESIDENT ELMER BALSIGER and members of the chamber of commerce delegation to Spokane are to be congratulated on their return with a tentative date and plans for the Empire Builder celebration in May.

This newspaper has felt that Klamath Falls should lose no time in inaugurating arrangements with the Great Northern for the spring celebration. The advantage is two-fold: it gives ample time for work on the plans and and advance publicity, and it definitely commits the Great Northern to a celebration have bration here.

Progress as reported by Mr. Balsiger is pleasing, indeed.

It is to be hoped that plans shape up rapidly, and that the Empire Builder's coming is made a great event.

Way Is Cleared On Wider Bridge

MOTORISTS whose way down town Thursday morning led them over Esplanade street found a wider bridge across the government canal, and, in spite of the snow, many of them undoubtedly drove across the bridge for the first time with a feeling of safety.

The span has been stretched to twenty-two feet, at a cost of a few hundred dollars, a paltry price when one considers the serious hazard eliminated and the comparative cost of a new concrete bridge such as was suggested some weeks ago.

The Experts Have Their Weaknesses

A SUBSCRIBER called the editor yes-terday to make certain the bridge hands printed in connection with the Culbertson-Lenz match contained no typographical errors. Assured on that point, he declared that he was ready to play bridge any time with the experts.

He referred, particularly, to the hand in which Lenz bid four no trump and was set two, insisting any player could have made the bid. Others who commented made the same point.

The experts, apparently, have their weaknesses, too. That ought to be com-forting for the poor fellow whas to stand the gaff in the usual post-mor-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

association from which he had been suffering.
"Oh. what marvelous luck!" Mary called out involuntarily as the boat came alongside and she the boat came alongside and she saw several shining fish in the bottom. "What are they? I never saw such beautiful fish before." Both Mr. Jupiter and Hates were grinning as they climbed out, albeit rather stiffly, and came up the gangplank. "Kingfish." Bates replied, "and they're rightly named too, What a fight one of those fellows gave me! He knew I was an amateur, so he gave me the works." "Didn't you get any barracuda"
"No. No luck there." Mr. Jupiter called a deck hand to bring their catch up from the dingby. "I wouldn't want to try to bring one of those in that

to bring one of those in that cockloshell. Got the boat loose

"Sorry, sir," the captain re-plied. "And now there's some-thing the matter with the radio, Tried to get key West to order a tur, but it wouldn't work. Couldn't raise anyone." A sud-den thought made him look suspi-ciously in De Loua's direction.

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"If I thought anyone had tampered with it—"

De Loma brought his eyes back
from a moody contemplation of
Fort Jefferson prison, turned and
walked away. The capitain's speculative gaze followed him.

Dirk was either asleep or feigned it when Mary went down to see
him. His stony unresponsiveness
was beginning to wear her spirits
down at last. It was not human,
she fell, to be so stobbornly resistant even to the ordinary claims
of friendship. He must hate her.
Taure was no other explanation.

She almost ran to her own cabin, locked herself in and let the
tears come. Then, realizing that

tears come. Then, realizing that she could not go up on deck again she could not go up on deck again without exciting curiosity, she sent a steward to ask Bates to loan her his half-complete "picture puzzle." It she must be a prisoner she could at least be doing something useful.

For two hours she labored over the heap of paper scraps, fitting them together expertly until she y just to look at them again."

"I have them here," Mr. Jupiter spoke up, before Mary could decide what answer to make to this amazing request. He reached into the packet of his dinmer Jacket and pulled them out, holding them up to the eyes of the others. There were several sharply drawn breaths at the unexpected glory of the stones.

"Try "em on, Mary, do," he urged. "It's a sight worth seeing, he told the others with naive pride.

them together expertly until she had the finished poster. It was almost impossible to gain a clear liten of the man's looks until another hour's labor had succeeded in pasting the scraps in place. But beyond a doubt it was De Loma—a younger De Louns, almost a boy. In fact. The same thin, hawk-like face, the beady black eyes, the arrogant head. He wore a white shirt open at the neck and white trousers curiously clipped in at the ankles, as if for bicycle riding, and what appeared to be a pair of old tennis shoes. The curiousness of this get-up was helightened by his poss—arms folded across the chest, the feet at right engles in the "first position" of the ballet dancer.

Below was printed: "Harry Hill, the Haman Fly." Mary pondered this for some time. The had no idea what a "human fly was. Leaving it for Bates" interpretation, she went up on deck. Night had settled down as she joined the rest of the party, grouped on the main deck, just forward of Mr. Jupiter's cable. A half mile or so to the east, gleaming shostly clear in the moon-light, the prison rose abruptly in the deep blue tropical sky. The whole scene was like a vivid lithograph or a highly colored post-card pleture. them together expertly until she had the finished poster. It was al-

the deep blue tropical sky. The born tuberculosis. As stated by whole scene was like a vivid lithograph or a highly colored post-card picture.

Louise was talking as Mary joined the group, describing an old castle she had visited the year lowis is a fairy tale.

before. "It had the most mayer." old castle she had visited the year hefore. "It had the most marvelous stained glass windows, made in Italy by the mouks during the Renalssance and transported over the mountains on donkeys. I remember particularly a deep crimson. the glass was so finely colored it looked like precious atone. ... "What reminded me of it were your rables. What have you done with them? Do you have them on the yacht? I should love to it is a fairy tale. The sources of tuberculosis in tuberculosis in the sources of tuberculosis in the sources of tuberculosis in tuberculosis in the sources of tuberculos in tuberculosis in the sources of tuberculos in tuberculos in

"But sweetheart rents are lots cheaper now, and the price of food-stuffs is way down." culosis by the time they are 14 years old. Fortunately, most children overcome the first infection, and thereafter, their resistance being built up, they are not with

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He rose and laid them in her hands. Fumbling with nervous-ness, Mary reached up to fastum them about her neck, but they slipped from her fingers. She made a frantic grab for them, but only succeeded in striking them with her hand. They fell flashing into the sea.

"You fool! Oh. you fool!" De Loma screamed at her insanely. "Now see what you're done!" (To Be Continued)

By DR. MOERIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

flashing into the sea.

Health

Talks

ance being built up, they are not likely to develop a serious infec-tion with the disease. On the other hand, some children, un-able to overcome the first in-fection, develop tuberrulusis of the bones and joints, of the glands, and even of the lungs and intestines.

Klamath Names

FOURMILE LAKE

From "Oregon Geographic Names"
by Lewis A. McArthur
So called because it was assumed that the lake was four
miles long. This lake is just
northeast of Mt. McLanghlin in
the heart of the Cascade rauge.

Fashion Tips

Blackheads are one of the most trying of all beauty enemies. The worst thing about black-heads is that they often just sneak

fection is taken as a warning and the child is given every opportunity to build resistance by the use of open air, sunshine, proper rest and above all adequate autrition. It is likely to overcome its attack.

Thus far scientific medicine has developed no means of preventive inoculation against tuberculous that is asfe and cartain. Possibly the method now being developed by Calmette, involving the inoculation of living tuberculous gerns that have been rendered non-virulent, may eventually be made safe and satisfactory.

Until such time as a preventive inoculation in available, however, our best means of protection include the building of proper resistance through suitable hygiene, the guarding of the child against massive infection from other members of its family or from its immediate surroundings, and particularly the feeding to children of milk from cows that are free of tuberculosis.

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Earlier Days

There are seven more boys than girls of school age in Klamath girts of school age county, according to the enumer-ations being sent in by those mak-ing the school consus. With the exception of Fort Kimmath, Cher-ry Crosk, Crescent and Upper ry Creek, Crescent and Upper Swan Lake districts, all have re-

Benson Johns, the Klamath in-dian arrested and indicted on a charge of attempting an assault upon Mrs. Stenhen Herithy, was found guilty by a circuit court jury last evaning. He will be sen-tenced in a few days.

Using solled powder puffs is one of the basic reasons for black-hands. The dirt from them wixes with the oil of your skin, clogs the perce of the face and harden thele, and you have those blem these that are a worry to many women.

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pores which often are the result of a too-oily skin. This constant other staple argeles of food. Six secretion of oil enlarges the pores.

Becoming large and somewhat lax list of fire fighters.

Our first suggestion is GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE CAR . . . our second—Get It At "Western Auto" . . I Accessories are sure to please, because nearly every one drives, and every motorist needs something for the car. Besides, all the family will enjoy your Accessory gift ... SO ... look over the timely suggestions below. They are but a few

of the many appropriate gifts you'll find at any "Western Auto" store, at prices that will greatly increase the buying power of your budget.

GEMS-of-PERIL

Sleep. Ought to be out by six anyway. They hit better early in the mornine. Everybody back to bed now. There's nothing we can that radio operator send my messages? "Doesn't he?"

The day that followed was one of noutterable tedium for these

the way."

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of neutron in the fishing parbeing to my trunks? Damn it,
stillness and utter lack of human

HAZEL

CHAPTER XLIV

J. J. Jupiter was the first man on deck. Aithough it was past his naural early retiring hour, he was of the distant fishermen through a telescope loaned her by the captain. It was not very entertaining, but it was better rail. Bates and Mary followed.

"What's the matter, captain?"

The burning sun drove Bruce and Louise downstairs, where the y played interminable games of solitaire. De Loma prowled the ship like a caged animal. He shand a landsman's inordinate fear of accident on sea, and the ship like a caged animal. He har felt a childsh inpulse to rush to the captain and cling to his hand until the danger was over.

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City Question

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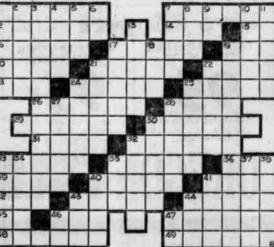
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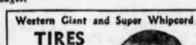


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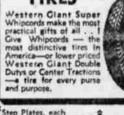
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