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The Board's Job

ROSCOE C. NELSON, Portland attorney, has resigned from the state board of higher education. His de-

As the neophyte chairman of the board, Nelson went to Eugene last week to make an address. He gave the University of Oregon faculty, its student newspaper, and its more ardent supporters, a sound spanking. What he said might not have been entirely defensible. But if he had stopped there, a nasty row might have been averted. But Nelson then went to Corvallis. There, speaking at Oregon State college, he continued his sharp criti-

cisms of the university, at the same time praising the faculty and students of the college.

Even if a delicate situation had not existed, that would have been a serious mistake. You can say things to a person that you cannot say about him to some

one else.

Mr. Nelson was inviting trouble, and he got it. The repercussion indicated that he had outlived his usefulness on the board.

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His friends in Portland feel that as he resigns, the higher educational institutions loses the services of higher educational institutions loses the services of higher educations length of the same time, they admit that Mr. Nelson, a newcomer on the board who had never before been actively interested in the higher schools, was led by misinformation into the cul-de-sac in which he soon finds hinself.

But Mr. Nelson did the admirable thing if he turned about face, and got out. That clears the way for harmonious settlement of the difficulty, we hope.

Now let the state board of higher education step into this situation, and with a firm hand take the necessary steps to put the house in order. It might have been done with Nelson still in, but it can be done more easily as he gets out of the way. It is a grave and important work when of the state board. But if it deemst act, and act wisely, Oregon higher education may be torn by strife even more bitter than that of the past and present.

Evolution Of Repeal

NOW that the eighteenth amendment is definitely overthrown, it is interesting to glance back over the years that saw the development of repeal sentiment. The evolutionary process came in hesitating, cautious steps, as so-called leaders of public opinion felt out sentiment before they expressed themselves.

As we remember it, the first cautious edging away from definite prohibition support came when the politicians began talking about "full and impartial enforcement of the law" in their pre-election speeches. They didn't make a positive declaration in favor of prohibition, but they were still too much afraid of the strong day sentiment to speak out definitely against the anti-live of the strong day sentiment to speak out definitely against the anti-live of the same were as a surface reports suggest because when he head they may get you around it.

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dry sentiment to speak out definitely against the anti-

liquor laws.

Anti-prohibition sentiment then began slowly gathering force, but the wise stayed on the fence. Some of the more outspoken pledged themselves definitely against the eighteenth amendment, usually to their

Next came the real development of the straddling in the past.

The flow of news on that subtechnique. This was the period of agitation for resub-mission. Many a determined dry of other days, like Wil-liam Gibbs McAdoo, fell for this new way out. It was discovered to be an excellent way of offending nobody.

and still saying something about prohibition.

Next came talk for repeal, but with the saloon definitely barred forever. That was a sort of half-step between resubmission and naked repeal. Once resubmission was definitely started, the line of cleavage was necessarily between repeal and retention of prohibition.

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When repeal sentiment at last came out in the open, it found the opposition an easy push-over. With no strings attached, it came through with amazing rapidity.

Thus the evolution of repeal from the days when it was certain death for a politician to speak out against prohibition. The last step, however, does not settle the liquor question. We are already embarked on a new era of trial and error.

Some People Say

The United States may succeed in spite of herself, because of her youth and vigor.—Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist.

Look me over. Look me over from top to bottom. I'm on the level. — Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, Chicago gangster.

Better let people come into the world and see what a mess they make of it.—George Bern-ard Shaw.

I've been canned up a long time ago and the lid stays on.— Alfred E. Smith.

Wise Cracks

American gold seems to con-fuse French economists. Not us. We have no gold to be confused about.

It took two hours for Mrs. Roosevelt to get into Philadel-phia the other day. There's a fort the Republicans still refuse to give ap without a struggle.

Columbia University freshmen highway and hurtled into the highway and hurtled into the constant of the highway and hurtled into the lackamas river near Oregon Beta Kappa keys than varsity City more than a week ago.

Red Cross Drive Arrangements for assisting the

Arrangements for assisting the Red Cross in its annual roll call here beginning November 11, were made at Tucsday's lunch-con of the Klamath Falis Lions club.

years to learn.

Lions Will Aid

Miss Lydia Fricke, county health nurse, spoke to the club on her experiences as a Red Cross nurse during the World War.

I think it is the business of the banks to obey the law, but I do not know what the law means.—J. P. Morgan.

Deputy's Body Still Unfound

SALEM. Nov. 8. (P)—Although most of the river bottom was visible, Sheriff A. G.
Burk of Marlon county said his
airpiane search yesterday for
the body of special deputy Lee
Zielinski, believed drowned in
the Clackamas river, was fruitless.

as. Rivermen are continuing the

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News The Inside Story From The Capital By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1983, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8— The inner coterie of soothsayers have Mr. Roosevelt's money polley all figured out.

As they see it the president is proving to be his own best financial adviser. They think he has looked just a little further shead at the situation than the muddled experts who swarm about him.

These seers are betting their money that the president will not do anything important about the currency before congress meets.

currency before congress meets.
Then he will be able to play each congressional money faction against the other and get the soundest solution out of all of

They do not guarantee that prediction, but they can now see, for the first time, how it would be wise and sensible.

SOLUTION

It is such a simple solution that the smart boys wonder why

that the smart boys wonder why they never thought of it.

The inflationists have been agitating for one course. The devaluationists have been de-manding another. The silver bloc has been pulling for its pet theories. And the alarmists have been running around crying about what congress would do when it convenes.

Those closest to the British Bryce Canyon has a natural debt negotiations say the effects bridge which strongly resembles was stolen in the metropolitan to be expected from failure are the Tower Bridge of London.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"You never look at me any more."

what congress would do when it convenes.

Any course Mr. Roosevelt might choose now would put him on the defense against congress. He might have trouble helding the political bulls in line if he tries to take them by the horns. If he keeps a rein on them he can guide them.

These expectations have calmed down the more sensible agintors here. They have begun to recall that patience is a virtue. Also that headlong plunging will sooner or later bring you to a stone wall. Heads-up strategy may get you around it.

PLANS

"You never look to work any count of the price of the stage and the suited and the same from the first that agreement was almost out of the question in view of existing timerational monetary conditions. The time was not ripe. Both the British sent over sir breakers of the cabline members. Consequently the disappointment higher up is not nearly so keep as a surface reports suggest.

The silver agitators have been hot the last few days. They passed the tip around in Wall Street Monday that a 60 or 80-cent silver price was coming shortly.

The trouble with their tips is that all of them have been wrong in the past.

The flow of news on that subject indicates very clearly that there is considerable speculation in the silver market and certain in the silver market and certain interests are encouraging it with rumors probably for their own private gain.

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Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One) and are still looking for somebody's cat to kick. Tammany was a handy cat,

It's too much to hope that the people of New York have revolted against the corruption typi-

The Elks lodge will hold a had been favored by President

Working On That "Edifice of Recovery"



ELKS WILL HONOR

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At the Vox—Now playing, do ble feature—"No more Orchids, with Cardle Lombard, and "fo diers of the Storm," with Anis Page and Regis Toomey.

AT THE PELICAN



Jackie Cooper a The Bowery

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Without mincing words, H. W.
Poole, manager of the Pine
Tree theatre, has boldly announced that "The Story of
Temple Drake," taken from the
novel, "Sanctuary," is given
play-dates because of contract
obligation, and although well
acted and directed, will not be
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Hashow theatre today. Walter Huston, popular for strong char-acter and screen personality, lends the dramatic quality of his art to make this pleture ap-proach "The Virginian" in strength of story and production.

After finishing "Virtue" at Columbia Studies, this alluring blonde actress took only four days reat before beginning one of the greatest roles of her carreer in "No More Orchids," opening today at the Vox theatre. In the second feature Anita Page and Regis Toomey are the latest in movie-teams, and are seen in "Soldiers of the Storm," a Columbia picture. Once before they appeared in a picture together, but not opposite each other, as in the present film.

In Merrill, Mr. Harwood was a spend the winter in Coos county. Spend

Society News

By Margaret Worden Hauge

Veteran members of the Klamath Elks lodge will be honored at the tumple Thursday night. Forty of the 72 men organizing the lodge in 1911 and still active members of the order will be agreed a function of the 1912 men organized to the sound of the sound

cutive committee.

BONANZA CLUB

FLANS SILVER TEA

BONANZA—One of the outstanding social events of the season will be held in Bonanza at the home of Mrs. Ada Parsons on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 11, opening at eight ociock. Funds derived from the library benefit fund. The affair will be in the nature of a Silver Helricom tea, sponsored by the Bonanza Woman's club, with the Langell Valley Woman's club cooperating.

Mrs. Hilycau, president of the forcegon Federation of Women's clubs, will be a guest of honor at the tea. All members and any women interested are cordially invited to attend. One of the features of the afternoon will be an exhibit of family helricoms. Anyone possessing articles of a by-gene generation is invited to enter them in the exhibit.

All Neighbors of Woodcraft wishing to make reservations for the Woodcraft dinner Monday evening. November 13, at the First Presbyterian church at \$6:30 o'clock are requested to call Mrs. C. O. Dryden, phone 1514-W or house address 610 North Eleventh street, Members are allowed to invite one or more guests.

All officers and guards of Woodcraft at the Moose hall Thursday attention at a o'clock for practice.

Mrs. I. A. Towey was hostess at an Italian lunckeon at her reservation in the pupils of the was agent by the pupils of the was spent by the pupils of

MERRILLS Ore.—The Merrill
Grange held its meeting in the
I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening.
Nine candidates were initiated.
Those initiated were Mr. and Mrs. M.
L. Moore, John D. Moore, Mr.
and Mrs. P. D. Lewis. At the
next meeting the lecturer is planning for a hat parade. The men
will trim the hats. A large at-

recommended as wholesome entertainment because of the unwholesome story trend. "We can, however," said Mr. Poolo, "restrict showing to adults only, and polley causes us to adhere closely to that restriction."

AT THE RAINBOW

Booked as "more than just a western," "Law and Order" is the current attraction at the Rainbow theatre today, Waltor Huston, popular for strong character and screen personality, lends the dramatic quality of his art to make this picture approach "The Virginian" in strongth of story and production.

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The Pine Tree—Now playing.

The Raithbow—Now playing.

BLY—The grammar and high school pupils of Bly will hold a carnival and dance in the school symnasium Saturday evening. November 11, opening at eight o'clock. Funds derived from the entertainment will be used for the Bly school student body. A gala time is promised with confettl, serpentine, fortune-telling and other amusements.

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The much anticipated showing of "The Bowery," at the Pelican theatre, is on today, Wallace Beery, much loved for his very human character portrayals, and Jackie Cooper, America's little brother, are again cast together in an ultrasolution and pieure of those manghing in this heart warming pictures Beroadway and life was rosy.

In this heart warming pictures Bowery "big shot," and young Cooper plays the role of "Swipes," close pai of Connors and wise to the ways of men long before his time.

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