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OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

When Justice sleeps, prisons yawn.
 Some brainy people are thought-
 less.
 Clothes do not make the chorus
 girl.
 Money talks—and is certainly an
 enterprising conversationalist.
 Don't wait for fortune. Fortune is
 feminine and you should go to her.
 The backward man sometimes ex-
 periences time in forging ahead.
 Have you discovered whether the
 pole has really been found or not?
 The wise man save up his money—
 and the fool comes along and borrows
 it.

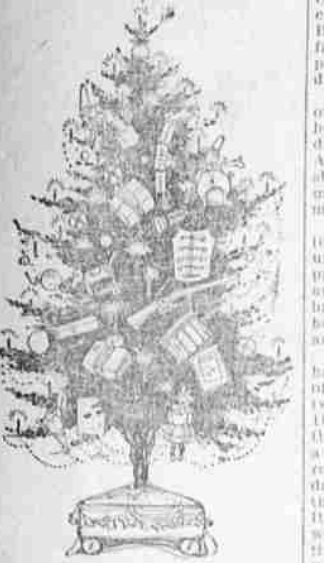
Money is an awful weight on a
 man's mind. John D. ought to be
 satiated for doing such yeoman ser-
 vice in bearing our burdens for us.

Good fortune seems to reach out to
 help those who have already climbed
 quite a ways up the ladder. That's
 a way good fortune has.

Lipton's tea can't compare with
 liberty, and, incidentally, Sir Thomas
 will never be able to drink his break-
 fast tea out of the American cup
 which he has coveted so long.

A laughable incident a few days
 ago illustrated that it isn't always
 wise to keep pecking away at a per-
 son when you have him licked. A
 bull dog had singled out an emery-
 looking country cur and had him
 down and licked to a fare-you-well,
 but he gloated over his victory until
 the country dog in desperation con-
 quered his fear, riddled his feet
 and made things so warm for the
 bull dog that he was forced to turn
 tail and run. He vanished from view
 with his former vanquished foe still
 in pursuit.

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 more than one cup."
 BUD: "But, Annie, mother is now using Folger's Golden Gate,
 and it's so good I am sure another cup wouldn't do any harm."

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Alton S. Frey

COST OF BUTTER

Dairy Commission Says Product De-
 pends on the Cow

Salem Statesman: Golden butter
 fresh from the farm cost you—well,
 just now, enough to give you butter-
 fits or some kindred complaint. But
 did you ever hear how much the far-
 mer feeds Queen Bessie to produce
 from her a pound of the same golden
 money-taker.

It depends on the cow, the kind of
 food and the cow's treatment, but
 just the same the farmers of Wash-
 ington county are beginning to re-
 duce the production of milk and but-
 ter to mathematical certainties. In
 other words, the farmer is becoming
 a business man and for the first time
 in history is calculating shrewdly the
 cost of production and subtracting
 from the proceeds to learn how much
 he is making every day. Consequently
 he is making more than he did.

The system that makes the rural
 resident use his head to make the
 work of his hand more profitable is
 called the Washington County Cow
 Feeding Association. That doesn't
 mean feeding for tuberculosis or in-
 grown horns, but testing for produc-
 tion. The dairymen barter with his
 cows and exchange feed for butter.
 M. S. Schrock, deputy dairy commis-
 sioner, has some figures covering the
 daily production of a number of
 herds. One man, for instance, is
 paying 20 cents a pound in actual
 feed for every pound of butter his
 cows produce, and this does not in-
 clude shelter or work for the farmer.
 But the man who lives on the next
 farm only pays in feed 14 1/2 cents a
 pound for the butter his cows pro-
 duce.

What makes the difference? First
 of all, the difference is in the cow
 herself. In test it really makes little
 difference whether Bessie is Jersey,
 Ayrshire, Holstein or Guernsey, if
 she is the approved dairy type. She
 must be a proper milk machine no
 matter what her variety.

Then, as was stated, food and shel-
 ter make much difference. But meas-
 uring each day by what each cow
 produces teaches the farmer which
 are his good cows, and which the
 bad and indifferent. He learns if
 he is feeding enough or too much,
 and if the food is the proper sort.

Some cows will produce only a
 half or three-quarters of a pound
 of butter a day; some will produce
 two or three pounds. In a herd of
 100 cows this makes a difference in
 the spend the farmer makes toward
 a piano and a patent plow. Mr. Sch-
 rock says he would like to see the
 dairymen in other Oregon counties
 than Washington begin cow feeding.
 It always has the effect of eventually
 weeding out the poor cows and put-
 ting good ones in their place. The old
 uncertain system of feeding what
 could be found to produce might be
 obtained is made a thing of the past.
 Pretty soon, then, the farmer that
 has been paying his cows 20 cents a
 pound for the butter they produce,
 will see the cow down to the other side
 a 14 1/2 cents.

At present golden butter costs a
 pretty penny to produce, and this
 comes primarily from the man who
 tries to buy at present prices. But
 system, says Mr. Schrock, will cut the
 price a bit and let the farmer eventu-
 ally make more money than he
 ever did, in spite of the cut.

WIFE DESERTER

Gov. Benson Issues His First Papers
 For Misdemeanor.

Salem Statesman: A requisition
 was issued yesterday by Governor
 Frank W. Benson on the Governor of
 Washington for Samuel L. Conger,
 who is wanted in Portland for wife
 desertion and non-support. His wife,
 Minnie Conger, alleges that they
 have been married 14 years and that
 when she was sick her husband left
 her on the 19th day of last October
 and went to Seattle, leaving her with-
 out any funds and many bills to pay.
 Since that time she has had to de-
 pend on friends for the support of
 herself and daughter, Samuel fail-
 ing to come through with any money
 although he has a position in Seattle
 and earns \$20 a week.

This is the first requisition issued
 by Governor Benson for a misde-
 meanor and shows that it will be-
 lieve erring husbands to come
 through with the finances to sup-
 port the family.

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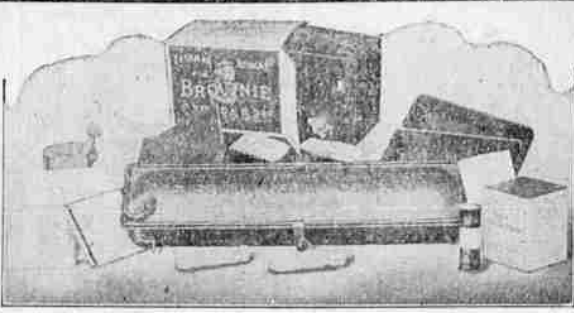
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