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HABITUAL DEBTORS

The story is told of an old timer who had been continually dunned for payment of a certain bill. The fellow was in debt most of the time and owed a lot of people, so this pursuit by creditors did not worry him seriously. However, he did not want his reputation to disappear entirely. One day by some unexpected chance he got hold of a \$10 bill. As one of his creditors, to whom he owed some sum of about \$5.75, had been especially persistent and disagreeable, he thought it might be desirable to make some show of solvency in that direction. Incidentally, as this creditor was also financially pressed, it seemed that in all probability the aforesaid creditor would not have any small change. So he proceeded to the home of this personage, and offered the tenner in payment of his ancient account. Greatly to his surprise and much to his consternation, this creditor immediately produced the change necessary and accepted the bill. The debtor departed in a state of profound discouragement. "By gorry, that's too bad," he mourned, "I never thought he'd have it." This old timer is a type of a large number of people who never make any serious effort to pay their bills. They drift along from month to month, meeting the demands of creditors by elusive promises. Next month they expect to have plenty of money coming in, but when next month comes the date of payment is just as remote as ever. There are honest people who have had misfortunes, to whom those who have prospered ought to lend generously. But there are others who are just as shipwrecked and indifferent in money matters as people will allow them to be. Such folks should be informed that the proper place to borrow money is at the bank, and that if they can show good security they can no doubt get it.

A Boston eye specialist said in a recent lecture that changing a left-handed child into a right-handed one as is often done, particularly in the public schools, is apt to have had effect upon the child's eyesight. "Ninety-five per cent of the race," said the doctor, "have a dominant eye, just as they have a dominant hand. It is a curious fact that the dominance of the eye follows the dominance of the hand. It has been the doctor's experience that visual effort involved in changing the hand habit often results in eye strain. This is a thing perhaps not very widely appreciated. It is better that a person naturally left-handed should be taught to use his right hand freely also, because most of the implements and arrangements for every day living are calculated for the right-handed. But the doctor's warning indicates that the correction of left-handedness, like the correction of any other abnormality, should be done under the direction of authorities familiar with all phases of the condition.



Dear Folks:—

At seven years he led his class, they said that he was bright. They prophesied that he would be a man who some day might be known for all his brilliancy, that maybe he would climb to heights that others had achieved in less than half their time.

They gave him lengthy books to read, they made his study hard. They let him skip a grade or two on his promotion card. He found but little time to play with other boys of his age. Instead he always had his eyes upon some stuffy page of Algebra or History and when his age was ten, he found his line of thought had grown to equal that of men.

Today he's old and wizened up altho he's seventeen. His hair is growing thin on top, he wants to be a Dean or lead some College Faculty before he's twenty one. He thinks the world's a place to learn without a chance for fun.

A kiddie's life is all too short, why hasten it along? To push them into manhood fast is certainly all wrong. They need a lot of rest and play, why worry if they're slow in learning things that later on they all are bound to know? Be satisfied if they can climb the ladder rung by rung. Don't try to shove them to the top, but keep your children young.

SOUTHERN STATES DISCUSS PROHIBITION

ATLANTA, May 24.—The Southern States Association, which meets here today, will discuss prohibition as one of its main topics. The association is composed of representatives of the various Southern States, and is held in session at the Hotel Hamilton.

In New Carolina and other Southern States, the prohibition question is being discussed in connection with the election of delegates to the National Convention. The delegates will be elected in the various States, and will meet in New York City in June.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Today's fish day
 And we'll bet
 These birds who
 Were using nets
 At Winchester
 When the fish were
 Shot at 'em are
 Eating canned salmon.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS—
 Sneezing potatoes are raised by
 bootblacks.

A friend of ours
 Has a couple weeks
 Vacation and not knowing
 Where to spend it he
 Secured a bunch of
 Literature about
 Summer resorts and
 Took it all home to
 Read and he spent
 Four evenings looking
 The prospectus over.
 And not finding anything
 To suit his pocketbook
 He decided to take
 A tent and pitch it
 On the banks of the Umpqua
 And get him a two-bit
 Fish pole and a gob of bait.
 And spend his two weeks
 That way and we think
 That he'll be better
 Satisfied in doing that
 Than if he would calavant
 Around over the country
 Doiled up in Palm Beach
 Clothes and extort shoes
 And trying to look snobbish
 Because when a fellow takes
 A vacation he just wants
 To break away from society
 For a while and
 Act natural and we
 Think this fellow has
 Solved the vacation problem.

Some folks answer the telephone
 like they expect to be insulted.

The people who are always trying
 to keep their names out of the news-
 paper are the first ones to buy up all
 the extra copies when they do happen
 to get their cognomen in print.

VAIN OBSESSIONS
 I pass along the city streets,
 By gaudy store and shop,
 And all the window bargains there
 They beckon me to stop.
 The bargains! Oh, the bargains
 That are put upon display!
 The shoes and ships and sealing wax,
 The wash tubs and the hay.

I pass along the city streets,
 And see on every hand,
 The prices marked so low, so low,
 They tempt you know, the band-
 in frocks and hats and snappy coats;
 In candy and seagars,
 In diamonds and in billy goats,
 And brand new motor cars.

I mooch along the highway then,
 And view the shining store
 Of things that I would like to own,
 Now that the price is lower,
 And I'd go in and buy them, too,
 By keg and box and bale,
 Except I sort of find myself
 Completely out of kale.

Man commits suicide in a rowboat.
 When they absolutely refuse to bite
 it surely does make a fellow desperate.

Some day some perfectly honest
 young woman is going to explain to her
 young man that she is entirely able
 to step from the street to the sidewalk
 without him boosting her elbow.

A Chicago machine can turn out
 thirty thousand of them a day, and
 while Mother's capacity was only a
 half dozen, they were real pies.

Scientists aver that babies six
 months old have developed an ear and
 a feeling for music. This will explain
 why Junior cries when father sings to him.

It has been demonstrated that women
 are fit for the ballot, but in some
 quarters it is an open question whether
 the ballot is fit for the women.

America produces one-fourth of the
 world's good tobacco, and when we
 smelt some of the alfalfa smoked in
 this town we wonder what becomes
 of all the good stuff.

Student: No, we know of no way of
 starting a savings account until you
 have acquired something to save. A
 tough world, isn't it?

Everybody has his secret ambition.
 Ours is to get appointed on a Board
 of Education, and then moan around
 and say we're the American class
 the A's give a clemency demonstration.

The poor are being advised to eat
 lemons. Yes, but what are we to do
 to win the left over are all gone?

We see by a newspaper's paper a
 people dog advertised for sale every
 "cheap." Just how cheap would a
 people dog have to be to be cheap enough?

"Hark at wonderful how some folks
 can shake hands with you and give
 you a look that says 'I don't care
 about you and give you a look in the seat
 of the pants.'"

My word and other words, uttered at
 Whistman's Inn.

JOKER SEEN IN
ATTACKS ON BILL

SALEM, May 23.—That the two
 reformations filed in connection with
 the income tax law are so worked
 together that either one of them
 wins the income tax will lose, was
 the declaration which state Senator
 Spence made to the Marion
 County Community Federation at its
 meeting at Stayton last night.

He warned those present that if
 they favor the income tax bill they
 must vote to defeat both reformations
 in the legislature.

Market Agent's Statement.
 He also told the farmers that his
 office was created not as a selling
 office, but as an office to look into
 market conditions and secure market
 reports. He stated he has re-
 ceived a number of opportunities
 from farmers to sell their crops,
 which indicated a misunderstanding
 as to just what was the purpose of
 the office.

Speaking of railroad rates, he
 declared that if the railroads would
 make higher charges against the ex-
 press, Pullman and other
 car companies and allow off some
 higher salaries officials they could
 reduce rates.

Attorney Threatens Railroads.
 The railroad, he said, quoted the
 state coach, and the automobile
 stage is gradually superseding the
 railroads. He declared that when
 highway rates were first talked of
 in the state the grade went on record
 as favoring highway systems
 which converged into the market
 centers, but did not parallel the
 railroad. However, the roads were
 built to parallel the railroads and
 the railroads are suffering as a result.

FOR SALE—
 Pansy and forget-me-not plants, 35
 cents a dozen. F. Schmidt, Coos Bay
 Junction.

GRANDSON ROBERT ROSS DEAD

HELIPAST, May 23. (A. P.)—The
 death of Colonel Edmund Ross of
 Bladenburg, who died recently at
 Bournemouth is linked with a memo-
 rable event of American history. It
 was his grandfather, Major-General
 Robert Ross, who defeated the small
 American force at Bladenburg, Mary-
 land, in 1814 and marched on to the
 capture of Washington. As a result
 of his victory, General Ross and his
 family were allowed to describe them-
 selves as of Bladenburg.

FARM NEWS

SPRAY SCHEDULE EXPLAINED
 There seems to be a misunder-
 standing regarding the spray article
 which appeared May 18th. This ar-
 ticle deals with the control of moth
 only and has no relation to apples
 and pears. The grower of these
 fruits should remember that we
 have ideal weather conditions for
 the development of scab fungus. To
 bring it clearly to the minds of the
 growers regarding scab control it
 will be best to cite the different
 sprays.

First. The delayed dormant.
 Second. The pre-blossom stage.
 Third. The calyx, at which time
 lead arsenic is added to the lime-
 sulphur, 2 pounds per hundred gal-
 lons.

Fourth. The 15 day spray at
 which time lime-sulphur is used at
 the rate of 2 gallons per 100 of di-
 luted spray. No arsenic is needed
 in this spray.

Fifth. About 15 days later, or
 about 30 days after the calyx was
 applied. This is ordinarily the last
 spray for the year. The applica-
 tion of this spray often comes
 about the same time as the first
 full cover spray for moth.

In some years it is practical to
 combine the 15 day and 30 day
 spray and apply about 20 days
 after the calyx. It happens that this
 is the time to make this application
 unless in that case it would be best
 to spray again about June 1st for
 the last spray.

In case this program is not entirely clear do not
 fail to call or write the county agent
 for the regular spray schedule. A ne-
 glect of spraying at the correct time
 may mean the loss of a large por-
 tion of the crop.

Many growers of bees know that
 disease causes a profitable loss in their
 apiary. Not one person in one hun-
 dred knows what the trouble may
 be or how to control it. With this
 in mind the county agent has ar-
 ranged with the college extension
 service to send Mr. H. A. Schell,
 the specialist, to the county for two
 days, Friday and Saturday, May
 25th and 26th.

Scheduled days of the farmers and or-
 ganizations have been arranged for
 them to meet with Mr. Schell. They
 will be held at 10 o'clock in the
 forenoon at the county agent's office.
 The days mentioned are the only
 ones in which the county can have
 the specialist on the spot. It is hoped
 that he will be able to reach as
 many as possible during his short
 visit to the county.

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CHANGE IN PRICES
 Hereafter all children's hair
 curling will be 25 cents extra. At
 union barber shops of the city.
 By order of the secretary of
 the Barbers' Union of Roseburg.
 F. F. JONES, Secretary.

DEVOTED WOMAN MISSIONARY
PASSES AWAY IN HAWAII

(By Associated Press.)
 HONOLULU, May 23.—The recent
 death of Sister Bonaventura reduced
 to one the number of survivors of the
 party of seven members of the Order
 of Franciscan Sisters who arrived
 here in April, 1883, as the first per-
 sons to devote their lives to alleviat-
 ing the sufferings of the inmates of
 the Kalaupapa settlement on the is-
 land of Molokai.

Sister Bonaventura, whose secular
 name was Agnes Carrier, was a native
 of Syracuse, New York, the mother
 home of the Order of Franciscan Sisters.
 She was 79 years old.
 The only survivor of the party, Sister
 Crenela, is living now at the
 Bishop home, at Kalaupapa. The
 other five sisters—Marianne, Remata,
 Rosalia, Antonilla and Martha—have
 been dead for some time.

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LOCAL NEWS

This is a Studebaker year.

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 to sell cheap. It is built to last and
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TODAY'S MARKET
REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
 Butter 25 to 30 cents.
 Butterfat, 40c.
 Eggs, 18 cents per dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 12c lb.
 1923 broilers, 25c lb.
 Veal, dressed, 8c to 12c lb.
 Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs.
 weight.
 Cows, prime, 44c.
 Steers, prime, 5c.
 Honey, local production, 20c lb.
 Cascaro bark, 1922, 7c lb; Cascaro

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
 Kid mohair, per lb. 60 to 70
 cents.
 Mohair, per lb. 50c.
 Wool, fine, per lb. 42.
 Millrun, \$1.40 to \$1.60 sack of 80
 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$2.25 per 100.
 Whole corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70
 lbs.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
 \$2.20 a sack.



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 hats are guaranteed to hold
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Laurelwood Park

Sunday, May 27

ROSEBURG

VS

SPRINGFIELD

Game Called for 2:30 pm

Come out, boost your home team

TEACHERS' GARB

BILL IN EFFECT

SALEM, May 23.—With the new
 teachers' garb bill in effect through-
 out the state today, every school
 district in session in the county and
 in which nuns have been employed
 is obeying the law, according to re-
 ports from various districts.

At Sublimity the public school
 has moved into the parochial
 school where it will hold forth for
 the balance of the term. The parochial
 school will continue in opera-
 tion there next year, it is stated.
 While a public school will be held
 also, it is probable it will be a very
 small one with not more than two
 or three pupils as practically every
 family in the Sublimity district



is a Catholic family.
 At Mt. Angel the normal school teachers
 imported, starting work to
 finish out the summer
 days left of the term. A
 plan will be pursued this
 year is not known.
 St. Paul and St. Louis
 finished their school year

Present the coupon properly filled out and get
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 455 Broadway, New York City

Roseburg, Ore., May, 1923

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VOID AFTER JUNE 10TH

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