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SHOWING A FINE SPIRIT

It is refreshing to note the fine spirit displayed by many road districts throughout the county in the way of better highways. Several have recently voted a levy as high as ten mills, while many others have gone on record with smaller levies to build better and more substantial highways in their particular districts. The bonds voted by the county in recent years have practically been expended and no money from this source is anticipated in the future for road work. People living in rural communities have had the value of good roads presented to them in such convincing ways the past few years that they now recognize their true value and are willing to subscribe liberally through the means of a direct tax in order to continue the good roads program. This is a most excellent spirit of progressiveness and will redound to the good of the entire county.

People, generally, realize the wonderful value of good roads. There are, however, a few in every community who attempt to belittle each improvement as it comes up for public approval. They lament the cost, overlooking the returns in increased business for the merchants, increased employment and increased pay for the workers and general prosperity all around.

There is but one known way to keep taxes low, declares a contemporary, and that is stop all improvements. Quit building new streets, quit paving, stop sidewalk and sewer construction, discontinue building school and bridge structures, leave off getting a better protection against fire, or any of the numerous things necessary to round out things making for a better community and municipality—stop these things and there will be no increase in tax payments from time to time. But if that be done, neither will there be an increase in property values; and when there is no increase in property values, that means there is no growth.

Men and money are attracted to cities and counties that are growing. Few individuals casting about for a new place to live will choose a city that already is built. The chances for reward on investment in a city that is building are too great to stop in a city where a transfer of property rights in a dwelling may become a chief interest and excitement.

The more we build the more it costs, and the man who looks the situation squarely in the face and complains either is mistaken in his facts or unreasonable in his attitude.

During the month of November, to date, exactly 82 new subscribers have enrolled their names on the News-Review subscription list. All these coming unsolicited is evidence of the popularity of this publication throughout the county. No other paper in the state, outside of Portland, has a list of bona fide subscribers equal to this publication. No wonder our advertisers get results. It could not be otherwise, with such a splendid service at their command.

Fellows monkeying around King Tut's tomb have discovered two monkeys done in gold. It was a shame to waste the money, but the originals may have been valuable to the king in many ways before he shuffled off the mortal coil.

Twelve deaths were reported in eastern states yesterday due to poisoned whiskey. The only way to convince some people that the stuff has a real "kick" is to kill 'em.

Roseburg merchants are already offering a wonderful line of holiday merchandise to the buying public. The shop early slogan is now in order.

Douglas county has realized about \$35,000 on this year's turkey crop, and there is a sufficient number left for the holiday trade.

The girls who have pretty teeth are not claimed to be making any special effort to keep their mouths closed.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlisle Emery

Dear Folks:

Ed Smithers has a wheezy Ford that's old and kind of shabby. It shows the wear and tear of time, its paint is cracked and flaky. The top is bent and full of holes, the nickel's dull and rusty. The leather's twisted out of shape and smells like something musty. But Ed sure loves that battered car from top to bottom. I guess he'll keep on loving it until it just expires. He spends his time washing it, a fixing this and dusting, a scrubbing and a rubbing hard on every spot that's rusting.

Bill Saunders has a motor car, unlike the Ford of Smithers. Beside its big and classy line, Ed's flyover simply withers. That car of Bill's is up to date and worthy of attention. It represents the latest word in motor car invention. No time has Bill to give it care, no time for needed dusting; no time to wash and polish it, to watch for signs of rusting. He bangs around and shift his gears with careless crunch and grinding. And so of course there's something wrong, some fault he's always finding.

It's not by size or cost of things that value's always measured. Ed earned his Ford with sweat and toil, that's why his car is treasured. Bill Saunders bought his motor car and never missed a penny, and so it's just another toy to go along with many.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

After a man
Has been married
Ten years
He can't get
Much of a kick
Out of a kiss
Unless his wife
Eats Limburger.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

The Red Sea is where the Bolsheviki take their baths.

There may be some persons who seek safety in flight but not an aviator.

Home is the place you go away from for the week-end.

THE PESSIMISM OF FESTUS PESTER

To cure baldness first catch your hair.

More of us would lead honest lives if it were not so much trouble.

To any community needing a city manager I heartily recommend my nephew's wife.

The more mercifully a girl makes fun of a man the more likely she is to marry him.

Electricity and women are much alike. Even when a man can control them he does not understand them.

Many farmers do fairly well in agricultural pursuits in spite of the advice continually given them by town men.

Sam Snook has passed from earthly scenes.

No doubt dwells on some distant star.

While he was staring at two queens, He stepped before a motor car.

Mother—Richard writes that he has been burning the midnight oil every night this week.

Father—Yes, he'll have the old bug all worn out if he doesn't watch out.

Our relations with foreign countries are very friendly except that they hate us and we don't give a darn about them.

Reputations would get along better if all the neighbors stuttered.

Had you ever thought of it? It's a fact that a red-headed man gets just as mad as a black-headed man when he discovered that he is getting bald-headed.

So few men leave footprints on the sands of time because most of them are always busy covering up their tracks.

Peaches won't stay preserved long if they insist upon dashing around to dances and getting pickled.

The man who minds his own business will see the time when he will have a business of his own to mind.

Lightening never strikes twice in the same place because the same place is never there.

ONE EXCEPTION GAWGE

The Salvation Army's slogan is "Man may be down, but he's never out." Unless, of course, he happens to fall out of an airplane.

The old fashioned fool who didn't know anything now has a son who thinks he knows it all.

THE HOME ZOO

Mother is a dear, baby the little lamb, brother the kid, sister the chicken, father the goat.

The meeting

The love that burns

The kiss

The yes

The marriage

Da-da-da

Where in—is my supper?

It was ever thus.

There is no such thing as a bargain for a bargain is something that is worth more than you pay for it.

The scramble for the turkey is now on and in another week we'll all be refusing turkey hash.

"Some fellows don't mind scraping their feet on the chair of other folks but when they're in their own home things are a darn sight different."

WEDDING PERFORMED IN CAVE AT NATURAL ALTAR

(International News Service.)

SELY, Nov. 27.—Deep in the Lebanon Caves, before the "Bridal Altar," a natural shrine in the subterranean passages of the national monument to the side of Mount Wehber, Miss Agnes Wheeler, of Baker, Nevada, recently became the bride of R. J. Wright, an Idaho man.

Candles and lights glittered among the huge stalactites and stalagmites of the cave while the wedding march sounded through the hollow limestone tubes which form a natural pipe organ.

This was the first wedding ceremony to be performed in the recently engaged national monument.

On the Inside Looking Out

(By Wilcox Wamboldt.)

Years ago a popular song described a negro as peering a jail and shouting to another negro who was peering through the bars, "I'd rather be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out."

That all depends. Figuratively speaking, we all begin life on the inside looking out. We arrive in this world with our consciousness within a prison of flesh and bones. We are within our bodies taking in the outside world through the peep holes we call eyes and the listening tubes we call ears. Figuratively and literally, we are on the inside looking out, and man's processes of education and his progress in development depend wholly on how well he looks out and how little he looks in.

When little children start off in the world they are not self-conscious. Their interest is in outside things. They are looking out with an eagerness that is pathetic. It is only when grown people have taught them to think about themselves that they turn their thoughts inward and become self-conscious. Then they are diffident or afraid or they want to "show off," according to their individual temperaments.

As long as we are on the inside looking out we are developing; as long as we are taking stock of the world and other people, we are learning. Which is worth more to a man—to study the doings of others and the workings of the world, or to sit and ponder on himself? And it is just as bad to indulge in too much self-reproach as in too much self-adulation, for thus we lose our sense of proportion.

That is why so many people stop with a meagre development. They spend too much time looking in and not enough time looking out. The man who is on the outside looking in and either admiring himself or condemning himself has stopped growing right where he is. It is all right to occasionally take an inventory of oneself, with the idea of finding out not so much what one has learned as what one needs to learn, and then immediately return to the job of looking out.

And when it comes to choosing between being inside the jail looking out and being outside the jail looking in, I don't know but what the former state is preferable. The man who is inside the jail looking out can see the world. The man who is outside the jail looking in sees only a prison cell.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION

Regular Conclave of Aescalon Commandery No. 14, Tuesday evening, November 27th, 7:30 p. m. Order of the Temple will be conferred.

OLIVER PERRY CUSHOW, Rec.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Union Pacific railroad purchases 3,057 additional freight refrigerator cars.

Ontario—\$124,255 contract is awarded for "Oregon Trail" bridge across Snake river.

The Dalles—2,000,000,000 of timber on government land near here being cruised and to be sold next year.

Hood River—Pacific Power and Light company installs transformers at vinegar plant, box factory and local creamery.

The Dalles—Diamond Flour mills reopens plant after being idle several years.

Hood River—Work progressing rapidly on interstate bridge across Columbia river here.

Astoria—New Elks temple to cost \$200,000 to rise. New hotel nears completion.

Hood River—Apple harvest here will yield about 3500 carloads.

Astoria—Clatsop cranberry harvest this year doubles output of 1922.

Selo feed mill to put on extra shift.

Myrtle Point—Local cannery turned out 7,629 cases this year.

Brownsville may get fully equipped surgical hospital.

Cost of government in Oregon for fiscal year ending September 30, 1922, amounted to \$28,562,622.

New power transmission line of California Oregon Power company between Roseburg, Riddle and Myrtle Creek completed.

The Dalles—Two billion feet timber in Oregon national forest in southern part of Wasco county to be placed on market as soon as cruised.

North Portland—\$1,250,000 paper mill to go up.

Hood River—Forest service to construct extension of Mt. Hood loop road to Cloud Cap Inn in 1924 at cost of \$20,000.

Burns—Railroad will reach here by first of year.

Myrtle Point adds \$4800 fire truck to equipment.

Newberg—Washington street to be improved.

Visiting Here—

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston and son from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, are spending several days in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher gave a dinner last week in their honor, inviting as guests, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Knott.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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MANY BEREFT OF MATES

Large Families Deprived of Father or Mother Create Lively "Market."

By DUKE J. PARRY
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO, Nov. 17.—Cupid and his cohorts are among the busiest people in bustling Tokio these days. The earthquake and fire of September 1—at the back of practically every development in the capital—are of course the cause of this new activity of the young men with the arrow. But the result is that the marriage priests are busy, and the marriage shrine, at Hibiya Park, Tokio, was one of the first buildings to be replaced by a temporary structure.

After the remnants of families began to assemble some days after the great fire, it was found that many husbands had lost their wives; that many wives had lost their husbands; and that, in many cases, ten or twelve children in a single family were left without a father, or without a mother. The Japanese is a great believer in the Roosevelt idea of families; eight or nine children in one family is only a normal matter. And while many children as well as grown-ups were lost in the disaster, still many more were left without at least one of their parents.

Thus a few weeks after the fires the "go-between," or marriage contractors of Tokio began to do a lively business. Those who live in Japan understand this "go-between" business. It simply means that a man who desires a wife, or a woman desiring a husband, has only to visit a "go-between," give such little details as the color of hair, the amount of fortune, if any, personal characteristics and, above all, whether the applicant has been married before, and if so the number of children, frequently a photograph is offered.

In a short time word comes that the application has borne fruit and introductions and weddings are in order. Thus it is done in Japan.

"Unfortunate women are sending in applications every day," says one Japanese editor. "All are looking for suitable husbands because they cannot live without someone to support them. Some of the applicants were consoling—Japanese women of the underworld—and in many cases all they wish is to find a man."



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MME. FAHMY
IS TO WED AGAIN,
CAIRO REPORT

Murdered Egyptian Prince's Wife, Who Stood Trial, May Marry Secretary.

ISLAMIC UNION IS URGED

Sex of Prospective Heir to Affect Her Portion of Husband's Estate.

(International News Service.)

CAIRO, Nov. 27.—Madame Fahmy, tragic central figure of a recent murder trial in London, when found "not guilty" of the murder of her husband, Fahmy Bey, is about to remarry, according to reports current in Egypt.

The bridegroom will be Said Khamat, her late husband's secretary and personal friend, who gave thrilling evidence of the tragedy at the trial.

At a gay party given at the "Agila Club," a famous resort of Parisian Bohemia, the news of the intended marriage was circulated and both Madame and the Egyptian were warmly congratulated.

Later the secretary explained that, according to the laws of Islam, Madame Fahmy is a Mohammedan still, though her first marriage and that to obtain recognition in the land of the Pharaohs she must again marry a "true believer."

It seems, however, that there will be severe opposition to the marriage among her late husband's relatives in Egypt. And the situation has been complicated by a piece of news just made public.

Prospective Heir.

Madame Fahmy's arrival in Egypt synchronized with the authoritative statement that she discovered, shortly after her husband's death, that she was to become a mother. This announcement came as a bombshell to many of the claimants of the dead man's estate. The possibility of an heir changes every aspect of these claims.

Had there been no child to be considered and had the Egyptian courts recognized the British jury's verdict of "Not guilty," Madame Fahmy could have claimed one-sixth of her husband's estate which would have meant an income of \$40,000 a year.

Should there be an heir the position will be different. Much depends on the sex of the child. If Madame Fahmy gives birth to a boy he will inherit the whole of his father's estate and will have an income of \$240,000 per annum.

Small Share for Girl.

If a girl is born she will inherit only a part of the fortune. In the event of this happening Madame Fahmy will certainly claim one-sixth of her husband's fortune.

He stated that Cairo is divided into two camps over the whole affair. One side—the high-class Egyptians—

who will provide for them better. Others are those who will be reduced to this state unless they are able to find honorable men who will marry them."

Hibiya Park neighborhood housed the first marriage shrine in Tokyo prior to the earthquake. This shrine burned, but recently a suitable wooden structure was erected. Four hundred weddings were scheduled in November.

NOTICE
Thanksgiving services held at First Church of Scientist, Thanksgiving at 11 o'clock. The pastor is...

speaks with coming day's women? But the middle-aged have a vague idea of her expected character of an inheritance he created over a period of time that Mohammedan is followed by...

Completely new, Madame Fahmy was a serious, well-educated woman, a model of modern fashion and the life and of her own, while she gave the room for the last of costumes.

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