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### The News-Review

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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### STATE PRESS COMMENT

#### LET 'EM FIGHT

Charges made by the state university, accusing the state agricultural college of duplications of courses and the reply of the latter, asserting that only an 18th century conception of education would deprive the agricultural college of duplicating such courses and that their elimination would deprive the college of opportunity for the development of human interest, both confirm what everyone who has studied the issue knows, that duplication of courses in these two institutions exists all along the line and that each institution, instead of being conducted as part of one great state educational machine, functions as a rival educational institution, each seeking dominance at the expense of the taxpayers.

The term agricultural college is a misnomer, for but a small fraction of the O. A. C. attendance studies agriculture or its related subjects. The school is simply a school of elective technology, though the label agricultural college is maintained for political effect, farmers of the state naturally supposing that agriculture is a subject of instruction.

Both institutions are rivals, in that each seeks to cover the entire educational field and there has been a mad race for supremacy. Every move of one is jealously followed by the other with a counter move, with the result that educational frills, fads and furbelows, involving heavy overhead, are bringing a financial reckoning to each institution.

Governor Pierce warns the two institutions to cease quarreling lest a disgusted people repeal the millage taxes and spoil the educational graft. On the contrary, the controversy should be thoroughly aired, so that the people will learn the truth about higher education and its costs.

Here is an opportunity for Governor Pierce to formulate a constructive program that will cut taxes more than an income tax will increase them by forcing the merging of the two institutions, together with the normal schools, under one board of regents, thereby eliminating rivalry, overhead and duplication, and making for economy and efficiency. The millage bills should be repealed, the budget prepared by the single board of regents, revised by the legislature, for permitting a tax-spendng body to control expenditures only makes for extravagance.

The more the university and college fight, the more the public will know about them and the sooner will come the readjustment necessary if they are to function for the best interests of the state. — Salem Journal.

#### THIRTY BILLIONS OF WASTE.

This is a rich and prosperous country admits the Department of Commerce, but the record of business failures casts a shadow over it. Losses from such failures are greater than losses from crooked investment schemes. They have amounted to \$2,500,000,000 in the last five years.

This waste, caused mainly by too much competition and the crowding into business life of people not well fitted for it, is but a small part of the whole waste with which the nation is charged.

American production, says Ray M. Hudson of the Commerce Department, amounts to \$60,000,000,000. Half of that vast amount is wasted, and much of the waste is preventable. Mr. Hudson estimates that the nation might save \$30,000,000,000 a year—equal to the interest on the entire national wealth—merely by simplifying the sizes, types and shapes of commercial commodities.

Other causes of waste besides business failure are "those arising from booms and slumps, intermittent and seasonal production, strictures in transportation, lack of efficient processes, wastes by fire and wastes of human life."

Conquering this enormous waste would be equivalent to winning a new continent as great as the one the nation possesses now. — Albany Democrat-Herald.

DO NOT concrete work in the I. O. O. F. cemetery without permission of the trustees.

H. S. FRENCH, Chairman.  
Before ordering your engraved graduation announcements, call at the News-Review office and see the new line just received.

## A BRIDE'S DIARY

A Love Story of Today

By *Idah McGlone Gibson*

Cleo Madison entertaining a few friends, decides to read her grandmother's diary. Grandmother's diary is so quaint, so modest, that these modern-day girls are thunderstruck. When the girls go, Cleo thinks of her elopement with Paul.

Paul Winthrop planned for the immediate future. Her conscience is pricked by a passage of the modest, old-fashioned diary. For though engaged to Paul, she, only the night before, enjoyed the kisses of Chick Adams. Both sets of parents opposed the match because at one time the families had been rich but now were social climbers, and the parents wanted each to marry money. Connie Terhune, wealthy, wanted to marry Paul. At a party, Chick Adams draws Cleo aside protesting that she should have come with him. Cleo doubts her love for Paul. Her grandmother's diary makes Cleo wonder. Paul protests his love for the girl. They are wed. Cleo's mother becomes hysterical. Connie shows again her jealousy. The fathers of the newly-weds rejoice.

The honeymoon begins. The fierce flame of her love almost overwhelms Cleo. The honeymoon grows more effulgent. The reception for the newly-weds shows Connie in her true light. Cleo becomes jealous. Chick Adams enters a plot. The young wife foils her "friend." The first tears of her married life come to Cleo. Paul and his wife decide to start out for themselves. Cleo sees Paul and Connie in fervent embrace.

Almost crazed by liquor and jealousy Paul threatens Chick. The young husband accuses his wife as to a past.

Contritely, Paul expresses his belief in Cleo. The quarrel is settled. Paul has forgotten to get the railroad tickets, but the matter is settled peaceably.

#### PAUL'S STRATEGY

I felt my eyes growing a little misty as I said goodbye to mother. I had to say to myself two or three times, "Cut out the soft stuff. Cleo. Cut out the soft



### "If it works, it's true!"

But it doesn't prove out in practice—this legend about salt as an aid to bird-catching.

Neither does this superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern lubricants—merely because they cost more. Every quart of Zerolene you buy proves the groundlessness of this superstition.

#### Pacific Coast Crude Is Best

Zerolene is a western oil—and a better oil even if it does cost less.

As a matter of fact, the best crude petroleum so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor lubricant is obtained from Pacific Coast wells, and the most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality.

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Experienced drivers know this—that Zerolene lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made—heavy-duty trucks and high-priced cars alike. Superstitions don't work out in practice—Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage of your car, reduce carbon accumulation in the cylinders and lengthen your car's working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—ask for it by name.

#### Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



## TUBBY

MY MOM SAID YOU AN' ME MUSTA BEEN SEEN THINGS WHEN WE THOUGHT WE SAW A GHOST YESTERDAY UP AT THE OLE HAUNTED HOUSE— SHE SAYS THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS GHOSTS OR SPOOKS SO I'M GONNA GO RIGHT UP THERE AN' GO THROUGH THAT OLE HOUSE TO SEE IF THAT'S SO



WELL, MEBBE YOUR MOM'S RIGHT BUT I AIN'T GONNA WALK RIGHT INTO THIS OLE HAUNTED HOUSE AN' GIVE ANY OLE GHOST A CHANCE TO CATCH ME—I'M GONNA PEEP INTO THE WINDOW FIRST AN' SEE IF THERE'S ANY THING IN THERE



## Mom is Wrong.



## By WINNER



YOU'LL FIND WE SERVE THE PUBLIC WELL THEY LIKE OUR WORK WE'RE HERE TO TELL

The finger of public service points to us with pride. It indicates the laundry where the family's clothes and purse will be treated with the proper consideration. Sanitary methods and courteous service prevail here.

**Roseburg Steam Laundry**  
Phone 78 Roseburg, Ore.

staff. You know you and your mother will like each other better when you are miles and miles apart; than when you have to put up with each other every day."

"Where did you say Cleo's car was, Paul?" father asked.

"I expect it is in front of Terhune's. That's where I left it last night. There's probably a ticket on it for leaving it out after two o'clock."

"It is a good thing for you children that you are not ticketed for being out after two." Dad said grimly.

"What was the matter with my car, dear? I would have liked to have this one last ride in it." I think I said this a little tremulously for I am not sure that I did not feel worse about leaving the little car than I did anything else. That is not as hard and selfish as it seems.

My little car told me of Dad's care for my happiness, when he gave it to me on my last birthday—a glorious surprise. It meant many drives with mother about town to places she wanted to go. At those times she was always charming. It meant long rides with one or sometimes two of the girls or boys and above all it meant perfect independence and privacy for me at any time. I could get away from any one and every place at a moment's notice and go on long rides all by myself to dream of Paul. Sometimes I think that my rides with Paul beside me in spirit only were much more satisfying than when he was with me.

"What are you going to do with your car, Cleo?" asked Dad as we neared the station. "Do you want me to send it to you or shall I sell it and send you the money?"

I caught my breath. "I never thought before the little car was mine to take with me. Dad?"

"I gave it to you, Cleo, didn't I?" my father asked in a pained tone of voice.

"Of course you did, you darling dad, but I thought you gave it to me only when I was your daughter."

"You are still my daughter aren't you?" was Dad's dry inquiry.

"Yes, thank God," I answered fervently, giving him such a hug that he will remember it to his dying day.

"You probably won't have a father or a husband if you do that again," Paul remarked.

"Are you jealous or afraid? Soldier man."

"Neither, I'm just careful old thing."

We drove up to the station and lined up we found about 20 of

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the gang. I was quite flattered because I knew what it took to get any of them out of bed before eleven. Paul tried to help me out, but I jumped lightly to the curb. He caught me in his arms, however, pulled me to him, and gave me a long kiss, saying to the crowd which was hooting him, "Listen to me, the joke's on you folks. I'm taking all the good-bye-kisses that Cleo is handing out." "What's the idea of leaving your wife so soon?" asked Evan Chatworth.

"I'm not, old dear, I'm kissing her because we're both leaving town and it seems that there is a well-known form when one says goodbye to kiss. All you good eggs may wave your goodbyes to my wife, but as for the kissing that's up to me."

I know I brushed for the first time in all my life. But nevertheless I was pleased. I knew exactly what Paul had done this for. You should have seen Connie's face. She also knew what he had done for. She had come to the station determined to give her fond farewells to Paul with an air that would make everyone think that my husband was already sorry he had married me.

She's a cute one, that girl. But I laughed inside me for

Paul, in his effort to outwit Chick and make him keep his distance from me, had most beautifully spoiled Connie's little game.

I caught her eye and she knew from the expression of mine that I was on to her and my husband both. Con realized, however, that I had nothing to do with it and being a good sport she laughed.

I was awfully glad the thing happened as it did, for Connie had been my best friend and I hated to leave her with bad feelings between us. As it was she ignored Paul completely and turned her entire attention to me.

Tomorrow—"Goodbye, Goodbye!"

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