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World's Smallest Country

THERE is a little dot of a coun-
 try on the map of Europe tucked
 in between Switzerland and
 Austria, called Liechtenstein,
 which in spite of all that has
 transpired in the world during the
 past fifty years remains a pure
 monarchy. The country is ruled by
 a Grand Duke who lives in a castle.
 The ruler of the world has car-
 ried some interesting facts about
 this interesting little country late-
 ly. For instance, the little state has
 but one bank which is a public in-
 stitution. The 34 year old head of
 this bank became involved in spec-
 ulations and gambling and lost just
 about all the money in the coun-
 try.

It seems that this "bank scandal"
 occupied the attention of the
 two newspapers of the country so
 that the "disarmament issue" was
 forgotten temporarily.

Here in America where we are
 more or less hardened to things
 like financial crashes, the facts of
 the arms controversy are infinitely
 more interesting. Liechtenstein
 once had 91 soldiers. Liechtenstein
 is still at war with Germany? In
 fact, that little country has been
 technically at war with Germany
 for fifty years. You see, it sent its
 91 soldiers into the war with Ger-
 many in 1866 and when peace was
 made the name of the little state
 was accidentally omitted from the
 peace treaty. No, the diminutive
 country was NOT involved in the
 recent world war.

They have automobiles there,
 too, probably a dozen but it has
 recently been noted by a traveler
 through the country that the
 license numbers on the cars are
 500 or larger. Upon making in-
 quiry he found that they BEGIN
 numbering the cars at 500! The
 usual means of travel there how-
 ever, is on bicycles. Almost all of
 the natives ride bicycles—there
 are no railroads at all within the
 boundaries of the country.

These facts given here about
 Liechtenstein only go to prove
 that this is certainly an interesting
 old world we live in.

A Russian by the name of Bla-
 goveshchensky seeks to have his
 name officially changed to Horn.
 You would assume at once that
 his motive for wanting the name
 changed was because it was so
 long he could not handle it ef-
 ficiently. Wrong. His real name
 has a religious significance. Things
 religious are taboo in Russia now
 so he assumes the name Horn,
 which in Russia means "a blazing
 furnace."

The Umpqua valley melon crop
 is being harvested now. Within
 the next few weeks we shall see stand-
 ard packed and trade-marked can-
 taloupes being shipped from here
 to the markets of the world in
 TRAINLOADS. These splendid
 melons will advertise our valley
 with favorable attention wherever
 they go.

If you will listen carefully any
 evening about twenty or twenty-
 five minutes past ten o'clock you
 will hear the alarm siren going
 over. There is something thrilling
 and mysterious and glamorous
 about the thought of these mail
 pilots flying the mail right over
 our heads in the dead of night.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Baker Democrat-Herald)
AS PUBLICITY dispatches Al-
 meida and her versatile "Ma" leave
 nothing to be desired. You can no
 more keep them off the front page
 than you can suppress the news
 about a presidential election. They
 have that rare talent for saying
 and doing interesting things. One
 wonders if it is all as spontaneous
 as it seems or whether it is cooked
 up between them and a clever
 campaign except that their costs
 nothing. This country is a livelier
 and more interesting place for hav-
 ing two such unique personages.
 What will they do next?

An Angle Worth Remembering
 (Baker Democrat-Herald)
 If you're going to be indiscreet
 enough to lay any bets on the Ore-
 gon governorship in the near fu-
 ture here is an angle it will pay
 you not to overlook. Dr. Clarence
 True Wilson, perhaps the out-
 standing dry organization man in
 the country, has publicly endorsed
 Julius Meier as according to gen-
 eral impression is the weakest of
 the three candidates. If the Anti
 Saloon league follows Mr. Wilson's
 lead as is quite likely, and if the

wets get next to themselves, which
 is almost certain, we will have the
 unique but not unprecedented spec-
 tacle of a candidate backed by both
 the wets and the dries. It would be
 a hard combination to beat, even
 if its candidate is an independent
 running against republican and
 democratic nominees.

(Salem Statesman)
 For supercilious self-conceit we
 know of nothing which exceeds the
 capricious criticism of some news-
 papers and individuals against the
 library board for employing some-
 one from outside of Oregon to
 serve as state librarian. There
 were several applicants from with-
 in the state; but the board very
 evidently did not find among them
 the exact type of person they de-
 sired and so went outside the state.
 There is nothing reprehensible in
 this. In the learned professions
 particularly there should be an
 easy "flow of brains" from one
 section to another. Otherwise a
 state grows self-satisfied and intel-
 lectual dry rot sets in.

(Salem Statesman)
 Julius Meier served a warmed-
 over Joseph speech to the mem-
 bers of the Kiwanis club Tuesday.
 He had the same hokey of the
 power trust, the same wicked oil-
 tions, the same signs of the utilities
 to make electric signs to advertise
 their business. Meier is the Joseph
 understudy and no doubt reasons
 that the same line of hokey that
 won for Joseph will win for him.
 And of course he may be correct.

Corbinn Publicity Matter
 (La Grande Observer)
 Recognizing the claim of news
 and legitimate advertising to a
 lower postal rate than veiled propa-
 ganda, and the right of the read-
 ing public to the branding of all
 publicity as publicity, the postof-
 fice department has laws and regu-
 lations that provide that PUBLIC-
 CITY matter inserted in a publica-
 tion as news or editorial matter
 must be plainly marked with the
 word "advertisement" and bear a
 higher postal rate.

These provisions are of long
 standing but were given little at-
 tention until recently when the
 postoffice department discovered
 that certain advertisers and adver-
 tising agencies were trying to get
 free advertising run as "reading
 matter."

The postoffice department is in-
 vestigating these practices and
 threatening prosecutions where the
 facts warrant. In so doing it is
 acting for the best interests of the
 government, the reading public and
 the newspapers.

The government is not without
 weapons with which to wage this
 battle. A newspaper may be fined
 up to \$500 for not properly mark-
 ing advertising matter, and for
 conspiracy against the government
 the maximum penalty for both
 newspaper and advertiser is \$10,
 000 fine and two years' imprison-
 ment.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

living far below those of Ameri-
 cans.

If these are responsible for
 Washington's agricultural pros-
 perity, this writer is just foolish
 enough to be satisfied with Oregon
 as is. Prosperity that is won at the
 expense of American standards of
 living isn't going to be permanent
 prosperity.

Our agriculture in Oregon is
 AMERICAN AGRICULTURE.
 Let's keep it that way. Let's prove,
 in Oregon, that Americans can be
 just as efficient as anybody else,
 and at the same time can get more
 out of life as they go along.

That will be something worth
 proving.

A SEATTLE woman has just
 won a prize of \$1,000 for writ-
 ing the best love letter in an in-
 ternational contest that drew 80,
 000 entries.

She is married. If one may judge
 by her picture, published in the
 papers, she is of middle age.
 And the letter is a thriller. It
 fairly drips with longing. It would
 quicken the pulse of a Digger In-
 dian.

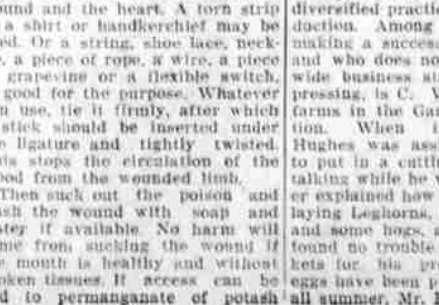
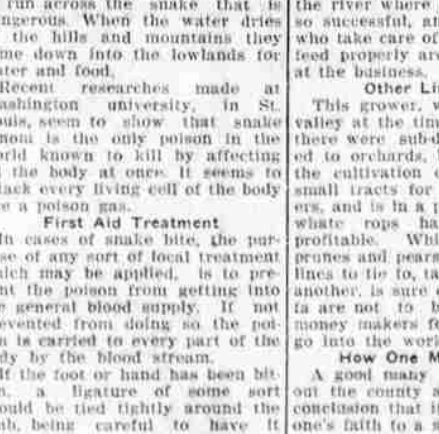
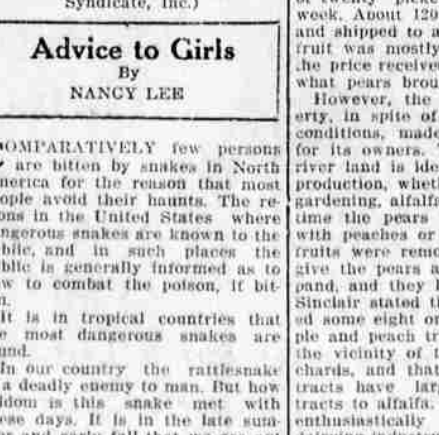
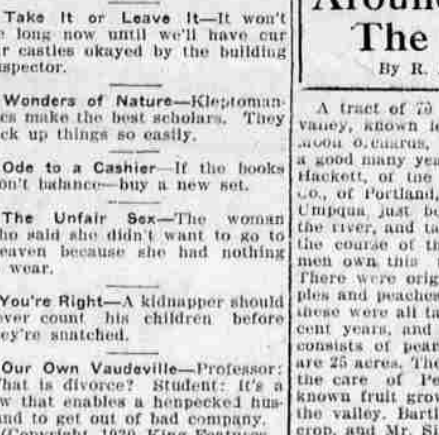
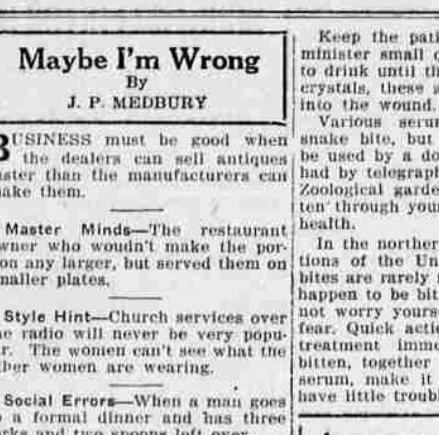
HERE is a theory that is pro-
 pounded by writers: If you
 would stir emotion, you must
 FEEL emotion. If you are to cause
 your readers to burn, you must
 burn yourself.

That raises a question. Does
 this middle-aged, married woman,
 whose love letter was adjudged the
 best among 80,000, FEEL the
 emotions longing which her letter
 depicted as well?

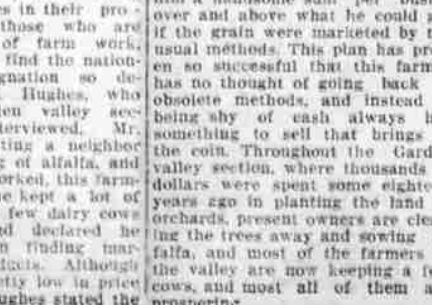
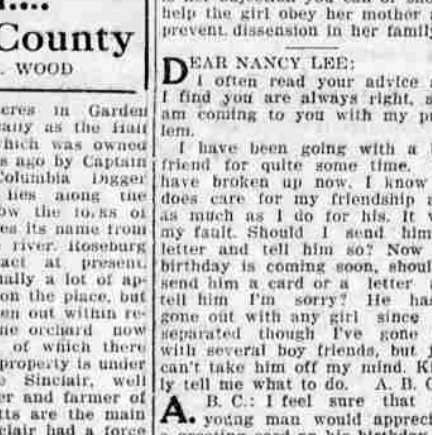
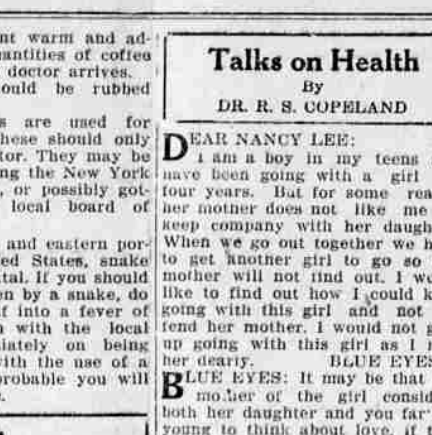
And why does she burn with
 romantic longings, instead of glow-
 ing with satisfaction in her own
 married state?

YOU husbands would do well to
 pass this subject up. It will
 do you no good. Too much won-
 dering about it might set your
 nerves on edge and spoil your golf
 game.

TILLIE THE TOILER



Falsetto Voice



**COMMUNITY FAIR
 AT LOOKINGGLASS
 WINS HIGH PRAISE**

**Exhibits Embrace Leading
 Lines of Agriculture
 and Many Items of
 Home Craft.**
**Displays Good Enough for
 Any Company, Verdict of
 Experts—Minister
 Gives Address.**

The first community fair to be
 held in Douglas county this fall
 occurred at Lookingglass yester-
 day and for so early in the season
 presented a display that won praise
 from every visitor to the exhibits.
 Work of the 4-H club in mbers and
 the domestic science department
 displays along with fine art needle
 work, were spread out in the spa-
 cious rooms of the high school
 building, while fruits, vegetables
 and grains were shown in the
 grange hall. Livestock, including
 chickens, turkeys, rabbits, goats,
 sheep, draft horses and mules, sad-
 dlers, hox, ducks, and dairy cattle
 occupied sheds near the exhibit
 buildings.

Members of the 4-H club who
 competed for prizes in that depart-
 ment of this first fair had a
 most creditable exhibit on display,
 and it attracted an unusual in-
 terest in the minds of the five hun-
 dred or more people who visited
 the exhibition yesterday. Canned
 products, needle, work, garden
 stuff and baked goods constituted
 the major parts of this section.

Grain Section
 Land products were represented
 by exhibits of oats, wheat and al-
 falfa. Some of these were of es-
 pecial quality, coming from fields
 that turned off crops unusually
 large yields per acre. The corn
 exhibits being shown were of
 sweet and pop corn varieties, were
 particularly fine, and while the var-
 ieties were not fully matured, they
 promised large yields to respective
 growers and all exhibits were ex-
 ceptionally good.

Vegetable Section
 In the vegetable section, exhib-
 ited at the grange hall, there were
 a lot of garden products good
 enough to go in any company. All
 of them were grown without irri-
 gation, but in size and texture were
 perfect specimens. This display
 consisted of carrots, turnips,
 kale, manzanita, stock carrots, ca-
 bage, pumpkin, squash, onions,
 watermelons and cantaloupes, cu-
 cumbers, beans, both in the green
 state and dried stock, including
 butter beans and the string sorts,
 tomatoes, potatoes, which included
 leading commercial varieties, par-
 snips, etc.

Fruits
 In the fruit section there were
 many sorts of apples, a few var-
 ieties of peaches, quite a large as-
 sortment of pears, plums, plu-
 mums, dried prunes, walnuts, both
 dried in the green state just as they
 came from the tree, and a nice dis-
 play of filberts, which industry is
 just beginning to find favor in
 some parts of the county with
 growers. Delicious ripe strawberries
 of the everbearing sort that
 white flies of the Adriatic variety,
 grapes and apricots. This last
 section of the fruit department was
 particularly noticeable, despite the
 fact that fruit, in many of the
 sorts, is hardly mature enough to
 meet fair exhibition requirements.
 However, many of the winter apple
 displays were admirable indeed.
 The specimens showing marked
 coloring and maturity, and size
 that was commendable. Speaking
 of this section of the Lookingglass
 fair, O. C. Garrett, chairman of the
 Douglas County Fair board, stated
 that it was among the best he had
 ever seen in this county.

The Stock Section
 Among the exhibits in the live-
 stock department of the fair were
 some very fine draft horses and
 one mule team that excited com-
 ment. A number of dairy cows
 competed for firsts in that section,
 while there were several head of
 young heifers in the year old class
 and some of the best breeds also
 shown that were excellent individ-
 uals. Duroc reds and O. I. C. hogs
 were shown by different breeders
 in the sheep and goat pens were
 some splendid individuals of pure
 breeds that were very good type
 of the various breeds, and indicat-
 ing that sheepmen of the valley are en-
 deavoring to improve their flocks
 and make the industry better for
 all concerned in the betterment of
 this branch of production.

Address Ends Fair
 The talk given by Rev. Teddy
 Leavitt of Newberg, who is at pres-
 ent stopping at Glide, was an out-
 standing feature of the fair. This
 gentleman stressed the moral side
 in the lives of boys and girls, not
 only of the farming communities,
 but of the cities and towns, de-
 claring that boys and girls are
 "jazzing" around at all hours to
 cause breaking down of the moral
 fibre in the individual life and at
 the same time demoralizing the
 community and national existence.
 He urged a return to the practices
 of fifty years ago, when parents
 controlled the children instead of
 the youngsters running the affairs
 and telling "Dad" and Mother
 where to "head in." He advocated
 men of moral stamina as instruc-
 tors in schools and maintenance of
 law and decency.

**GUAM RADIOS NEWS
 TO MELROSE HOME**
 An amateur radio station at Los
 Angeles picked up a radio mes-
 sage from Corporal Carl Lindsay
 Jr., who is stationed at Sunney,
 Guam, over six thousand miles
 away. The message was directed
 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindsay of
 Melrose notifying them of his ar-
 rival at Guam. Corporal Lindsay

**Caught in Vermont,
 Enoch Arden Case**



Mrs. Marguerite Packard, wife
 No. 2 in the strange matrimonial
 tangle which has grown out of the
 strange Vermont death mystery,
 interrupted on her honeymoon, she
 has been parted from George A.
 Packard as a result of finding of
 his first wife alive.

was recently transferred from
 marine aircraft squadrons at San
 Diego to the Guam air base.
 The amateur station which relayed
 the message yesterday to Mel-
 rose is owned by E. B. Sandham
 of Los Angeles.

**FOREST FIRE LAID
 TO RACING PLANE**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 23.—Air-
 planes, "eyes" of the forest service,
 have a dangerous as well as dis-
 cerning ability, foresters here said
 today.
 Forest officials said they be-
 lieved exhaust sparks from one of
 the planes in the Seattle-Chicago
 air derby set a large fire near St.
 Regis yesterday. The fire had
 burned over about 50 acres before
 it was discovered.

Return From Fishing Trip—Mr.
 and Mrs. Fred Miller have re-
 turned from a week's fishing trip
 spent in the Winchester Bay re-
 gion. They report a good catch.

**MA KENNEDY BARS
 COMMITTEE INTENT
 ON GAGGING HER**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—The
 controversy which has raged be-
 tween Aimee Semple McPherson,
 evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Min-
 nie Kennedy, and officials of
 Angelus temple, continued today
 with Mrs. Kennedy announcing
 through a nurse at her sanitarium
 that she is not connected in any
 official capacity with temple af-
 fairs.
 Plans of a "committee of four"
 from the temple to confer with
 Mrs. Kennedy and present her an
 ultimatum to cease discussing af-
 fairs publicly, meet with failure
 when a nurse refused the com-
 mittee entrance.
 Mrs. Kennedy also sent word
 she would see no one "but the
 head of the temple," her daughter.
 Out at Malibu beach, Mrs. Mc-
 Pherson remained at her beach
 refuge, permitting only a brief
 visit by newspapermen. She dis-
 claimed any desire to see her
 mother.

**RUMORED COUP PUTS
 HUNGARY ON GUARD**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 23.
 Official denial by authorities that
 the former Empress Zita and her
 son Otto, pretender to the Hun-
 garian throne, had returned to
 Budapest to undertake a coup
 d'etat failed today to quiet excite-
 ment occasioned by the reports.
 Despite denials of Otto's return
 police guarded railroad buildings and
 other strategic positions.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our heartfelt
 thanks for the loving acts of kin-
 dness shown us during the sickness
 and after the death of our beloved
 father and husband, also for the
 beautiful floral offerings.
 Mrs. H. L. Engels
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christison.
 Mr. and Mrs. Seth Matthews.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engels
 and family.
 Mrs. Mary Burge.

**Cook the Food
 Not the Cook**

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 GAS CORPORATION**
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**We know
 what makes
 a good
 roof-**

let us tell you

MODERN homes are seeking a colorful,
 fire-resisting, weather-proof, and eco-
 nomical roofing. Certain-teed Shingles fulfill
 these specifications completely.

Let us give you the estimated cost of such a
 roof laid right over your old one. You will be
 amazed at the moderate figure. Surprising too,
 the speed and troubleless manner, with which
 such a job can be completed. You will be
 grateful for the protection, double insulation
 and enhanced value this Certain-teed roof
 provides.

Call on us. Our time is at your service.

Certain-teed Shingles
 (Mineral-Surfaced)

EASY TO HAVE IT THIS WAY
 We have a month-by-month financing plan which makes
 it possible for anyone to have this re-roofing job done
 now. Let us outline this plan to you.

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