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LA GRANDE'S PERMANENT DUTY.

When there was no paving in La Grande the street department was active and streets throughout the city were graded, graveled in places and drained.

Then came the paving period and many miles of streets were hard-surfaced. Then also came the time when the city ceased working on any other streets. In other words, a lot of us people who do not live on paved streets are penalized because there is paving in a portion of the city.

Why should this be? Is there any good reason why the city should stop street work simply because a section of the city no longer needs it? Is there any reason why citizens who live on dirt streets should not have some work done on those thoroughfares? Is it right for the municipality to assume an attitude that street work shall cease?

Lack of care has put our macadam streets in almost impassable condition. Failure to drain and grade the dirt streets has left a large portion of the city isolated during such periods as the present. Must we either fly with geese or grovel with the gopher? Must we either build hard-surfaced streets whether we can afford or not or be marooned in the mud?

This is a subject that is not going to die, and the city administration should take notice of its importance.

LOOKS LIKE SPRING, SURE ENOUGH.

Shall March of this year make all other March months liars? Shall the king of winter subside in the early days of the month to welcome in the meadow lark, the soft placid daisies, the pussy-willows? It would seem so, for truly these days are spring days. These days bring the desire uppermost in man to spade the garden, to plow the field. They bring good cheer and happiness. All hail to this March with its wonderful start, its sunshine and its warmth. May it continue the good record it has started.

OLD GERMAN STUFF.

A report from Berlin gravely announces that serious apprehensions are beginning to be felt there lest extreme chauvinists—European for "Jingoes"—may attempt to provoke disturbances during the sitting of the London conference on reparation and disarmament. It is even intimated that some extreme attempt at government usurpation may be contemplated.

This may be news from the German point of view, but it is the same old stuff to other nations acquainted with Prussian tricks.

Undoubtedly all sorts of comic opera disturbances will be staged by German influences in Germany and other countries in the hope of affecting the disarmament and reparation decisions. All that is necessary to prevent them from attaining any serious proportions is for those whose duty it is to settle disarmament and reparation questions to go calmly on their appointed way, refusing to be excited or distracted from the main issues.

THE DRUG ADDICTS.

A city which has maintained for some time a "narcotic bureau" for the treatment of drug addicts has decided to stop the work. The health commissioner explains that it has been only partially successful, the chief reason for its lack of success being that "addicts got drugs from other sources while taking treatment."

The treatment consisted mainly in supplying morphine or other drug to the patients in decreasing doses, charging them the actual cost. There are said to be more than 1,000 known addicts in the city. What will become of them is problematical.

There are drug experts who say unhesitatingly that the reason that bureau has failed is that it has adopted the wrong method, that the diminishing dose method almost never succeeds when tried by the victim himself and rarely when applied to him by others. The drug-hunger persists, and the smaller dosage merely whets his appetite for the drug and drives him to make up the deficit from some other source.

There is no "cure" for drug habits which conscientious physicians will guarantee, but there are processes, well known to the medical profession and very successful, which applied in some American cities, whereby the craving for an accustomed drug is removed from the victim by a short, drastic course of isolation and treatment, and he is turned loose, free and capable of making a fresh start. All that is necessary then is to keep temptation out of his way. If such processes were more commonly used, say the experts, this plague which now holds hundreds of thousands in its grip might soon be brought under control.

THE JEWISH LINK.

If East and West are ever to meet, Sir Alfred M. British com-

THE OFFICE CAT



—By JUNIUS—

STRANGE.

The carpenter is good, my, my! He's pious and he's nice; But he can't fool me, for I know that he has a vice.

—Luke McLuke

The tailor is a funny man. This truth you will admit. He's happiest when he finds out He's going to have a fit.

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

The music dealer, too, we spot As not exempt from guile, It's clear if he were good he'd not Have dealings with the veil.

—Newark (O.) Advocate.

The copper is a crafty gent, Although he walks the street, With manner sweet and innocent, He's out to make a beat!

Frank Harris says that the next time he is near an ouija board, he's going to ask the shade of Jesse James if he doesn't feel like a piker.

One local man holds that it is an unkind wife who will accuse her husband of looking like a tramp when he has spent his last 100 bucks to buy her a hat.

"Bad hitting" a sport scrivener chronicles "was responsible for the defeat of the home club." Why not "excellent missing"?

A friend is one who can do to you what an enemy wouldn't think of attempting.

Contributions are coming in so fast that we are compelled to have contributions number. This is as it should be. If you got one in your pot, unload it via prepaid mail.

What has become of those "blue (Denim) devils?"

VARITIES OF EARTHENWARE. We are all made of clay, slack, Too solemn 'tis for mockery; And some are useless bric-a-brac, And some are common crockery.

"There never was a better time to save" asserts a financier. He might have added, "Nor a harder one, either."

DENATURED LIMERICK. A lady went into a shoe store, To purchase a pair of oxfords; But the price was so low She feared they were punk Had they been twice as high, she'd have bought 'em.

Many men are always prepared for the worst. They are never disappointed.

Don't criticize the man who never tips his hat to the ladies. Maybe he is bald-headed.

The peculiar thing about an account of long standing is that it has been running a long time.

OVER IN FRANCE THEY MAKE A DRINK from prunes and call it "prunelle." Here we make ours or raisins—why not call it "raisinell?"

Teats for Aeroplanes. Before an aeroplane is considered perfect, it has to pass through 200 teats.

Bright. You can't always tell how sharp a fellow is until you sit on his point of view. —Cartoons Magazine.

Derivation of Word "Gipsy." The name "gipsy" is probably derived from "Egyptian," by which term the gipsies were known in the English states.

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