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### MR. HARDING'S LATE MOVE

We take courage when we see President Harding wiping  
aside all professional diplomacy and openly saying to Eng-  
land, France, Japan and other first class nations that it is time  
all should meet in Washington and try to work out with Ameri-  
ca a plan for disarmament.

That is the proper way to handle this great question. Why  
should such a movement be enshrouded with the mystery of a  
League of Nations or any other high toned verbage?

Let the Harding method take shape. It is purely Ameri-  
can—blunt and to the point. The question is shall we disarm  
and quit building ships for a period of time. And Harding is put-  
ting it up to the powers that be just as the president of an  
American country literary society would repeat the question to  
be debated that evening. That's all there is to the prelimin-  
aries. No trips to France, no trips to England, no bunk about  
this or that or the other—just plainly ask the nations what  
they want to do.

That's what the president has done. Now it is up to Ameri-  
ca to hold her own with them in their agreements to disarm, if  
such agreements follow. With Secretary of State Hughes in  
charge of that feature of the work America need have no fear  
as to getting an even break with all foreign countries.

### PASSING OF REV. C. E. CLINE

When Dick Clue, a celebrated middle-states politician, years  
ago in a speech that "with a Methodist preacher fighting for the  
Republican party there is no chance for defeat," he surely had  
in mind Rev. C. E. Cline, of Portland, who recently answered  
the last summons and has gone to his reward. For Rev. Cline  
was the ideal Methodist-Republican minister.

When we first came to Oregon we met Rev. Cline and in  
every campaign since we have known him. His religion was  
first and then came his politics. Raised in a Republican home,  
having fought in the civil war on the side of Lincoln, he kept  
the faith both religious and political, and throughout his long  
career he never slighted either his church nor his party, neither  
did he amalgamate the two for any purpose.

Back in Eastern Kansas, Rev. Cline had a brother whose  
name was Perry Cline. And Perry was just as good a Republi-  
can as his preacher brother. In fact, the entire Cline fam-  
ily voted that way.

Oregon will miss the reverend gentleman who has passed  
on. The Methodist church will miss him very much and the  
men of Oregon who have kept track of things in a public way  
for years will miss him.

In public affairs this old gentleman was never afraid to be  
heard. In the Oregonian his name has appeared to many arti-  
cles treating issues when ministers would rather, as a rule, not  
have taken a stand until more was known of the question.

It was the Cline method to be frank; also to be generous;  
also, to be fair.

### WILL WOMEN REPLACE MEN?

Congressman Addison T. Smith, of Twin Falls, Idaho, in  
a congressional investigation of the civil service, went to the  
heart of things when he questioned women employes about the  
future of the race if the government is to make such attractive  
positions for women.

There should be some consideration given Congressman  
Smith's position. He contends it is wrong to make jobs at-  
tractive for women, so attractive that they center their thought  
and attention on working for money rather than making homes.

Of course, women come back and say if men would do  
their duty conditions would be different. Quite so, but we have  
not reached the millennium. Women will, in some cases, always  
suffer from man's inefficiency and inattention, but these are the  
horrible examples rather than the rule.

The place for woman is in the home. She is not destined  
for business or government positions, and if the departments  
at Washington continue to prefer women employes we can only  
expect desertion of home ties, and the minds of many able wo-  
men to change from home centers to the busy offices and  
places where she can earn her money and live independent  
of men.

The procedure is unquestionably dangerous, for, after all,  
women may vote, they may sit on juries, they may take man's  
place in life, but when they do so they sacrifice that sweet  
feminine polish—the finest thing of civilization.

Congressman Smith goes to extreme when he says he  
hopes he will never live to see the day when a woman will come  
to work in her car with her husband as driver and being the  
breadwinner will release the man to loaf at pool halls or attend  
afternoon functions.

If there is to be a revision which will cause women to be-  
come second choice as employes by the government there might  
very properly be a working card system inaugurated for men by  
the government so that every man shall be forced to work by  
the government regardless of his desire. Then there would be  
better balanced conditions, for the man who works regular hours  
every day is the happy man and the good citizen? He would,  
doubtless, of his own accord then support his home and it  
would make life more pleasant for man and woman and relieve  
woman of entering the markets of the country with their labor.

### THE OFFICE CAT



Adam's Advantage  
Whatever troubles Adam missed  
This must have made him sore,  
When he and Mother Eve fell out  
He couldn't slam the door.  
—Birmingham Age-Herald

Whatever troubles Adam had,  
And he had some, I 'spose,  
He never sat behind a hat  
At moving picture shows.  
—Houston Post

Whatever troubles Adam had  
He always had a chance,  
For sure he never had to fear  
That Eve would wear the pants.  
—New Orleans Item

Whatever troubles Adam had:  
(I do not know the facts)  
He never had to fill out blanks  
And pay an income tax.  
—The Houghton Line

Whatever troubles Adam had  
He never had to stew  
O'er buyers strikes or labor claims  
Or when the bills came due.  
—Eenie Meenie

Whatever troubles Adam had,  
He had a few, poor man,  
He didn't have to squabble  
With a cranky make-up man.

Strange how some men here in La  
Grande spend their money. We see  
a lot of them buying expensive cars  
when they don't have a quart of  
whiskey in the house.

Time: Before the Great Thirst  
The night was cold and the wine  
was hot, and the clubman was tod-  
dling homeward after doing himself  
extraordinarily well at the reunion  
dinner.

"Handsh nearly frozen," he ut-  
tered.  
Suddenly along the almost de-  
serted street rushed an old-type fire  
engine, with smoke pouring from its  
funnel—and the old gentleman at  
once gave chase to it.

"A' right, keep your blooming  
baken notations, then! Don't wait  
'em anyhow."

We are sorry for city editors. The  
only time they ever break in print  
is when they marry, get sick or die.

These wild western movies would  
be more convincing if the hero wore  
a few weeks' growth of whiskers and  
got his hair mussed up once in a  
while, instead of freezing the villi-  
an with a dirty look.

Another use for 'Em  
(From a classified 'Ad. column)  
Wanted—White man to milk and  
run a Ford car, one mile south of  
Fifteenth on Lewis. Devlin.

A filver in Kankakee, Ill., broke  
the arms of four persons, who at-  
tempted to crank it, in less than a  
week. That's what comes of cross-  
ing a bicycle with a mule.—Utica  
Tribune.

So far as the female citizens go,  
this is the sweet land of lingerie  
and stenographers are now hired  
for their short skirts instead of their  
short-hand.

The conductor and a brakeman  
on a Montana railroad differ as to  
the proper pronunciation of the  
name Eureka. Passengers are of-  
ten startled upon arrival at this sta-  
tion to hear the conductor yell:  
"You're a liar! You're a liar!"  
Then from the brakeman at the oth-  
er end comes the cry: "You really  
are! You really are!"—Boston  
Transcript.

A recent convention of plumbers  
was delayed while the chairman  
went back to the shop for a gavel.

Judgments  
Often became a girl doesn't say  
"no" she says "Reno."

A clock never strikes for less  
hours.

It's a smart medical student who  
who can distinguish St. Vitus' dance  
from the shimmy.

With present feminine styles a  
fellow can't even hide behind a wo-  
man's skirts.

In putting your best foot forward  
don't forget to have your shoe pol-  
ished.

Man, a steepish fellow is lionized  
at a woman's club.—Judge.

Why Be Thankful?  
Mother always kept little Tommy  
up to the scratch in the matter of  
grace before meals, and she made  
no difference when she took him to  
tea with her gae afternoon at a re-  
saurant.

She said to Tommy after the  
waitress had served the tea  
"Now say grace please, Tommy."  
"But, mamma," objected her six-  
year-old little son. "We're pay-  
ing for this, aren't we?"—Los An-  
geles Times

Now when do we make tracks with  
Mexico? —L. J. E. E. E.

### Proud Boy!



Herbert Young, mascot of the  
Washington American League club,  
came away from the White House  
with a souvenir that is calculated to  
make "the gang" pop-eyed. It's a  
baseball that not only carries the  
autographs of all prominent Ameri-  
can League officials and players, but  
the name of the president of the  
United States, written by his own  
hand.

### BROAD-MINDEDNESS

The most remarkable thing about  
the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was  
that the bulk of American sentiment  
was plainly with the Frenchman. It  
was the first time in the history of  
pugilism in America, and probably  
in any country, that the native  
population wanted the foreigner to win.

A great deal of this sentiment was  
doubtless due to well known differ-  
ences in the reputations of the two  
men. Dempsey lost much popularity  
that would have been his naturally  
if he had gone to war. Carpentier was  
recognized as a veritable war hero, as  
well as a game boxer and an agree-  
able gentleman. But there was some-  
thing more than that.

Ten years ago, or five years ago,  
such individual differences as these  
would hardly have sufficed to swing  
American support to any alien, in a  
contest of any kind. There is some-  
thing new in the public mind—some-  
thing verging on that supposedly per-  
nicious thing which is sometimes called  
"internationalism," but which is sim-  
ply broad-mindedness.

The change is not at all one to be  
deplored. It is rather one for self-  
congratulation on the part of the Amer-  
ican public. It shows that the era  
of narrow, suspicious and prejudiced  
insularity is past, and America is now  
thinking in world terms.

Nationalism is to a country what  
personality is to an individual. Prop-  
erly developed, personality makes for  
charm and success. A national spirit  
cherished and kept within bounds,  
serves to develop the peculiar genius  
of a nation. Carried too far, it brings  
reaction, loss, hate and danger.

The fully developed individual, like  
the fully developed nation, is able  
to appreciate the applauded merit  
wherever it appears, and gains in sta-  
ture by so doing. This is a sign of  
bigness. It is only the little man or  
the little nation that can see nothing  
elsewhere.

### THE AMERICAN TIN CAN.

The great American tin can is one  
of the problems of the people. Lying  
in piles, unsightly and ill-smelling,  
these outcast containers too often  
disfigure the landscape, domestic  
and public, a blot upon the escutcheon  
of a clean people.

Now comes the Scientific American  
and announces that this unsightliness  
can be avoided, since tin cans may  
be burned in the furnace. That is  
all right when furnaces are going and  
the cans may be consigned to the slow  
process of oxidation, but it helps lit-  
tle in the glad summer time.

The best advice for summer is to  
wash every can before it is thrown  
out, and then bury it or store it away  
in some inconspicuous place for col-  
lection by the city rubbish department  
or until winter fires make burning  
practicable.

Nothing can make the habit of  
throwing out unwashed cans either  
decent or sanitary. Nothing can ex-  
cuse the camper, picnicker or house-  
holder who leaves these unornamental  
objects where they can offend either  
the eyes or the noses of his fellowmen.

And, above all else, nothing can  
excuse the lazy and indifferent citizen  
who makes of the public and scenic  
highway a tin can dump. There are  
a plenty of these self-styled citizens  
right in our own midst.

Want to buy a wooden ship for a  
houseboat or anything? The govern-  
ment's selling 'em cheap, and from all  
accounts there's plenty of ventilation  
in 'em between the planks.

Let Us Do the Finishing.  
No picture taking and making the  
finish is as important as the film and  
the camera. Some people can do their  
own developing, printing and enlarg-  
ing—but no amateur can do it better  
than the professional. Let us do it for  
you. We'll take care of your prints  
from the time you give us the negative  
until you get the finished prints where  
you want them.

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Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem,  
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FAMILY DRUG STORE  
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THE QUALITY STORE

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All Sizes  
\$2.50

## The Finest of Percalés!

"AGATHA"

Sold Exclusively at this Store

25c yard



Many customers tell us this is the best percale on the mar-  
ket, and in buying will have no other.  
Up until the present time, shipments have been curtailed,  
and quantities limited, but recent shipments have replenished our  
entire stock with AGATHA. 36 inches wide, of heavy durable  
quality, warranted fast color. Price 25c yd.  
Other percales at 19c yd—all 36 inches wide.

### GUIMP BRAIDS

for finishing Drapes  
Tapestry guimp braid, a fin-  
ishing braid or edging for  
draperies. These are in col-  
ors to match or harmonize  
with any drape. By the yard,  
5c, 8c and 10c.

### JUST IN ORGANDY

White and Navy Blue  
Two new pieces 44 inch Or-  
gandy of the very best qual-  
ity. Transparent permanent  
finish—retains its transpar-  
ency and crispness after washing.  
One piece in white, the oth-  
er navy blue. Price \$1.25 yd.

### SPECIAL LAGES 5c yd.

Several hundred yards of fine  
laces varying from 1-2 inch to  
1-4 inch wide. Specially  
priced now at 5c yd. Fifty or  
more different kinds.

Sale of Entire Stock of White Canvas

### "KEDS"

For Misses and Children

39c pair

This stock includes all rubber soled footwear of the season—Lack of proper storage pre-  
vents our carrying it over until next year.  
There are all sizes for children and sizes up to 3-1/2 for misses. All are white rubber  
soles and luteap straps, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Yourr unrestricted choice now at 39c  
the pair while any remain. No exchanges or refunds. Phone orders and C. O. D's at own risk.

### CAMPS AND PARENTS

It was the first day of camp. Little  
girls between the ages of 10 and 13  
were arriving in small groups, happy  
and enthusiastic. Parents were there,  
too, delivering suitcases and giving  
farewell instructions to Jane and  
Mary and Katherine to obey rules and  
to write home often.

One little daughter, accustomed to  
being waited on constantly at home,  
was very much watched over by an  
adoring grandmother and an indul-  
gent mother. These two well-meaning  
ladies explored the tents and grounds,  
then began making demands on Cora's  
behalf. They selected for her par-  
ticular use the tent which contained  
the chiffonier and book case, only to  
learn later that that was the director's  
tent and that the luxurious furniture  
contained camp supplies, the first aid  
kit and the circulating library. Sev-  
eral further attempts were made to  
secure special privileges and advan-  
tages for Cora. Then father inter-  
vened.

"Look here, mother!" he exclaimed.  
"All these tents are alike. They're  
all clean and properly equipped. Cora's  
got to take what's assigned to her  
just like the rest of the kids." Then

to the smiling director he added, "I  
hope to goodness you'll teach that  
youngster to do something for herself.  
She's never made a bed nor wiped a  
dish nor hung up her own clothes."

There were other little Coras in  
camp, somewhat increasing the labors  
of the directors. Two weeks is a  
short time for Cora to become wholly  
self-reliant and dependable, but she  
made an excellent start the first day.  
The tragedy of her case lies in the  
fact that when she goes home again  
it will be to the same attitude of  
over-care which mother and grand-  
mother have always shown in the  
past.

There ought to be an occasional  
training camp for parents, too, where  
those who are inclined to stunt the  
growth of character in their little  
ones through misdirected affection  
may learn wisdom before it is too late.

### POLITICAL HISTORY

July 13, 1787.—Famous "Ordinance  
of 1787" passed by congress for gov-  
ernment of Northwest Territory.

July 13, 1862.—Battle of Murfrees-  
boro, Tenn.

July 13, 1863.—Capture of Yazoo  
City, Miss., by Federals.

July 13, 1863.—Anti-Draft Riot in  
New York City.

July 13, 1863.—Battle of La  
Fourche, La.

July 13, 1864.—The Great Eastern  
started to lay the third Atlantic cable.

All Welcome.  
Sunday School Teacher—Children,  
do you know the house that is open  
to all—to the poor, the rich, the sad,  
the happy, to man and to woman,  
to young and to old—do you know  
the house I mean? Small Boy—"Yes,  
miss; the stationhouse."

About the Rich.  
There are just two classes of rich  
men—those who claim they earned ev-  
ery dollar they possess, and the oth-  
ers who admit that what they may  
not have earned all they have they  
deserve it, none the less.

One-Sided.  
One of the difficulties in settling la-  
bor disputes is that so many people  
are willing to compromise, provided  
they can arrange the terms in their  
own way.—Boston Transcript.



Buy a pipe—  
and some P.A.

Get the joy that's due you!

We print it right here that if you don't know the  
"feel" and the friendship of a joy's jimmy pipe—  
GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and  
bang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—flavor—coolness—  
fragrance—is in a class of its own! You never tasted  
such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means  
to your tongue and temper when we tell you that  
Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive  
patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette!  
My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent!  
And, how it does answer that hankering! Prince  
Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimped  
cut. And, say—oh, go on and get the papers or a pipe!  
Do it right now!



# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke