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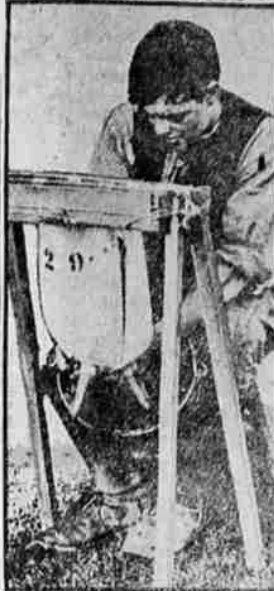
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## IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



PRICILLA BLEE OUR WORTHY MAILMAN RECEIVED HER WINTER STOCK OF STYLISH HATS

## No Milk Here



Ex-service men of the British army are taught how to milk, but Bosnie doesn't have to stand for the practice sessions. A dummy is used for that.

## Bible Thought For Today

**SELF DENIAL:**—Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

## The Horrible Future

If that man H. G. Wells, writing for the Dergonian and a number of other newspapers, is right, the world is just about lost. If he has surveyed Europe in a sane manner, and his conclusions are reasonably true the dark ages have started. If America is not able to put things back on their feet, we had as well begin contemplation of the end.

But, somehow, we believe the darkest hour is always before dawn. We believe that the worst is over. Of course, we have not the facilities of knowing exact conditions as has Mr. Wells, but we do have a hunch that the world is not going to pieces because the money of one country will not buy as much as the money of another country.

The privations, the hardships, the discontent, the forcing of living conditions down to a lower level all have their meaning, and we choose to believe it is a discipline which we had to have and which we are getting rather than to think the bell is tolling for the end of civilization.

## Paying Expenses

The moonshiner with his little still in the hills has added quite a few duties to the sheriff's office in each county, but on the other hand the criminal work in that office had greatly subsided of late years. Whether one balances the other the Observer does not pretend to know, but we call attention to the Umatilla county sheriff, who has bucked and says he is through running down the illicit liquor boys unless the county court provides expense money for such work.

Our neighboring sheriff may be right, but we doubt it. Is not the prohibition law violator as much of a law-breaker as the horse or cattle thief? When was there any particular classification of criminals that should be pursued and brought to justice?

If we are all to proceed on the sheriff's attitude then there should be funds set aside for each kind of crime. Every sheriff's office would necessarily carry a schedule of expenses for capturing the different offenders. Plainly it would be an impossible thing to do.

If there is a row in Umatilla county between the county court and the sheriff's office, that is quite a different matter and may account for the attitude of each department in the liquor matters.

## The Biggest Man

No other foreigner ever received from the American people such a welcome as Marshal Foch in receiving. The American public evidently regards him as the biggest man in the world.

Military victors have always been acclaimed more than other men, and Foch assuredly deserves more credit than the majority of the soldier-heroes of history. He commanded the greatest army of all time, an international force of 10,000,000 men. He used it with rare skill and courage, defeated the strongest military organization ever created, and saved democratic civilization. Foch is not a simple, kindly, honest man that he always was.

This plain is no "A. G. W." here. In crushing Germany Foch commanded our army. He is a real, and so belongs to America. Well — to France.

## THE OFFICE CAT



Oh, Junius, our cat, was up in court the other day.

And as his usual habit, he had nothing much to say.

For he thought that all good pussies just roamed upon the mats. But he found the city court room was quite popular with cats.

And he found that section naughty-naughty of ordinance sixty-six. Was no goldarned elastic that it played all sorts of tricks.

It turned horses into autos and he could not let them pass.

And when he tried to turn them back, the court called it plain "sues".

And Junius thought that God must laugh when people swear to tell the truth, "so help them God" they say, and then they fib so well.

And Junius saw that when mixed breeds hear tongues of purest strain.

They do not recognize them but proceed to raise Old Cain.

A sense of humor is a thing that some folks surely lack.

When plus repose where brains should be, a joke you cannot crack.

But Junius knows there's nothing that is sneaky, mean or low.

But gets repaid a hundred fold, for God ordained it so.

Then Junius says, "Be careful, and be sure what you're about, or the Office cat will get you, if you don't watch out."

A WAIL.

Life is losing all its charms. My sight is getting poor; I cannot see as clear and sharp as in the days of yore.

And now that things are going up—balloons, airplanes and skirts—'t's hard to see the street car steps.

And I'll tell the world it hurts.

When cement takes possession of a person it usually crowds out the brains.

Says the cynical editor of the

## Clifton, Texas, Record.

"Hiram Hobbs, once a good citizen of Clifton, but now a traveling salesman, was here for a week-end visit.

Out in Des Moines, the Toomer-ville trolley is beginning to look like a mighty good thing.

Some people confine their initial efforts to "L."

Some people still think newspapers are just run for fun. There isn't much fun in running a newspaper.

Be that as it may, Victor Apple-green is a farmer at Hartford, Wash.

"Help the Blind" read the placard on a man's chest yesterday, when a frisky wind was tossing skirts. We couldn't help him, but we gatted him.

Jack Frost may make 'em quit rolling their own.

I. Rush of South Bend Ind., was arrested yesterday for speeding.

It is said that some day man's hardest work will be to push a button. Some birds are too lazy now to ever do that.

Emma's says time does not really exist. Well, what is it that people have when they attend conventions. Do they have a time? Ask 'em.

The caterpillar that starts to cross the state highway is the champion optimizer.

ARE BILLIONS UNSPEAKABLE? From St. Louis Globe Democrat. President Harding, said the shipping board losses were unspeakable. Also the names of those responsible seem to be in-speakable.

AD-WRITER'S SUPERLATIVES "What tires do you use on your car?" "Those claimed in the manufacturers advertisements to be the best ones made."

"Hi! I see, that means you have all the 27 varieties."

HOME SWEET HOME "I have a fearful headache," complained the wife.

"I have heard of aching heads before," remarked her brutal husband.

SWEET REVENGE I would I were the rouge upon your cheeks.

Then life would be as one long, itchesome frolic;

When touched by lips of bold, bad, rival geeks,

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