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IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



JOE HILK SHOWED ED SIMPSONS HIRED MAN HOW DEMPSEY PLACES HIS FAMOUS KNOCK-OUT PUNCH.

A MID-WINTER REVERIE

As wintry winds, with dismal sigh,
Sweep round my humble shack,
My thoughts revert to days gone by—
Days just a few months back.

The snow sifts in, I know not how,
To swell my discontent;
Methinks I'll raise an awful row
When comes the man for the rent.
I'm chilled through—neck, hip and thigh;
My feet are blamed near frozen;
It's three to one the furnace guy
Is playing cards, or dozing!

The sun peeps in my dreary room
When I am most downhearted,
But ere he drives away the gloom,
Again he hath departed.

The coin that I had left from coal
I've handed to the plumber,
So won't I be a happy soul
When comes the good old summer!

POEM
Oh, the sun shines east,
The sun shines west,
But we think modern styles
The best!

There is only one thing braver than
a man who will wear overboots on a
rainy day and that is a girl who will
wear galoshes.

FOOLISH ETIQUETTE WHEN Struck By An Automobile.

As You Are—
about to be struck, reach out quickly
and, seizing one of the rubber tires,
tear it from the rim. This will at
least give you an air cushion resting
place.
Apologize Humbly—
to the chauffeur, a gentle action that
will possibly save you from arrest. A
wise form of address is to praise the
make and speed of his machine.
Depart—
as gracefully as possible. The most
fashionable way is in an ambulance.

The upward trend of the skirt has
at last been halted in Philadelphia,
not through any considerations of
modesty, but because the girls of the
Quaker City are said to show a high
percentage of bow legs.

Because "riches have wings," may
explain why gilded youths "fly high."

RESULTS



are what count, it is not
what you pay but what
you get. If your feet hurt,
it takes the joy out of life.

Do your feet cramp, do they tire easily, do they
perspire excessively, have you weak or broken arches
pains in feet and limbs that you think is Rheuma-
tism?

Do you suffer with painful corns and callouses,
bunions, and ingrown nails?

You'll know the joy of Foot Comfort if you come
to

Dr. L. J. Williams, Chiropractor, Foot Specialist
at The Bootery—from the First to 15th of each
month.
Phone Main 118 for appointment—Calls made to any
part of the city.

Bible Thought For Today

REWARD OF HUMILITY:—Who-
soever exalteth himself shall be abas-
ed; and he that humbleth himself shall
be exalted.—Luke 14:11.

But in lowliness of mind let each
esteem other better than themselves.
Look not every man on his own
things, but every man also on the
things of others.—Philippians 2:3, 4.

And Is This Grandstanding?

F. A. Eames of La Grande visited
Portland Saturday and fell into the
clutches of the Evening Telegram of
that city, which is a vigorous expo-
sition newspaper and naturally seeks
to tear down every member of the
legislature who opposed the Portland
scheme of holding a fair and making
the remainder of the state help pay
for it.

The Telegram came out with strong
headlines as follows: "Dennis' Fight
on Fair Criticized," and then its pro-
ceeded to quote Mr. Eames as saying
that the writer's action in the special
session of the legislature was "grand-
standing."

We would respectfully ask Mr.
Eames if there is any grandstanding
in stating the true condition of the
property owners of Union and Wallowa
counties; of telling the truth about delin-
quent taxes; of urging that visitors
be not invited to an exposition and as
soon as they enter the state begin
taxing their gasoline tanks to pay for
the show; of opposing a plan which
opens the doors of the state treasury
to other than state undertakings; of
objecting to a raid on the road funds
of Oregon, which would materially in-
jure the gigantic road program, cost-
ly as it is; of refusing to join with
Portlanders in their scheme to "make
the cow suck herself and grow fat?"

No, Mr. Eames, grandstanding ap-
plies to a legislator who will appear
to be heavy in the fight against a
proposition, lay down and permit it
to pass, and then come home and say
he did his best but they put it over
him. That's the grandstanding East-
ern Oregon is familiar with. It is
easy to sit at the Portland banquets,
to be on their programs, and be a
"good fellow," provided one from the
up-state does as they request. But
don't ever accuse a man of grand-
standing who fights the fight to the
end, especially when he is fighting to
save such men as yourself and the
Portland boys from their own folly.

His Life Was One Of Service

Dr. C. T. Bacon, one of Union coun-
ty's old-time physicians, is dead. The
machinery wore out under the con-
stant work which for nearly half a
century he has been doing in this val-
ley, and in a most peaceful manner of
his home on Second street he passed
away.

His life had been one of service.
He has faced with death over the
hills of this county during fair and
foul weather; he has rejoiced with the
arrival of new members of families,
and consoled with those who were
called upon to separate from loved
ones. As family physician to scores
of families Dr. Bacon occupied that
close and confidential position which
only the physician of a family can
occupy. He knew the detail of life
in the Grande Ronde valley.

The doctor never got over the early
days of Eastern Oregon and he would
re-live many incidents of interest in
the course of an evening. To him La
Grande was still a pioneer town be-
cause he loved it best in that form.
His ambition for a brass band was
well known to his friends, and he

many years Dr. Bacon was the god-
father of every brass band the town
had. As a member of the Masonic
Lodge he was quite prominent and
was well known in lodge circles
throughout the state. He served as
member of the state board of health
from Eastern Oregon under the With-
combe administration and among
physicians and surgeons the doctor's
counsel was often sought.

Probably his crowning virtue was
his willingness to serve the public and
his constancy in his profession. La
Grande owes to Dr. Bacon not only a
pioneer, not only a good citizen, but
we lose a man ripe in experience and
wisdom whose advice when given was
always good and whose love for the
community and the state was not only
expressed in words but also in deeds.

Henry Ford says he's experiment-
ing with the idea of using a cotton
compound for flyer fabric, and
wants to "stamp out the stuff like
doughnuts." We do hope the
doughnut cars will be thoroughly
fried before he dumps them on the
market.

THE OFFICE CAT

—By JUNIOR—



The old Spartans used to make their
youngsters take a cold plunge to hard-
en them, but the only plunge the hard-
ened youth of today takes is over the
bank in father's new car.

Love of money is the root of all
industry.

UNNECESSARY PRECAUTION.

"Say, old man, I advise you to look
out for Jim. He owes you a big
grudge on account of that old car you
worked off on him."

"Pooh, pooh, nothing doing. That
bird never was known yet to pay any-
thing he owed."

READ THE WANT ADS!

Restaurant

Beginning with New Year's, our pies will be cut in
larger proportions.

The largest piece of pie for 10 cents in La Grande at
Anthony's. Makers of good coffee.

City Restaurant and Bakery

Let Us Be Your Druggists During Nineteen Twenty-Two

—The methods which we employed during 1921
will be continued throughout the coming year.

—We have been favored by a large and increas-
ing business and shall endeavor to hold and
further enlarge our trade by making it worth
while for careful drug buyers to shop with us.

—We intend to keep pace with every advance in
the science of pharmacy, handle the best goods,
give prompt, courteous and reliable service, and
endeavor by every means within our power to
promote the interests of our customers.

Our Prescription Department
co-operates fully with the phy-
sicians of this locality.

—If Quality Goods, Superior Service and Fair
Prices appeal to you—then let us serve you reg-
ularly during 1922.

Snapp's La Grande Pharmacy

Home of Snapp's Snappy Service

LA GRANDE OREGON

Start the New Year Right

Where The Thrifty Throng

HOOVERIZED

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Starting Tuesday Jan. 3rd



Count the many weeks of splendid service still
ahead, for yourself. Winter has just recently
rightly begun, with at least three full months of
wearing time to look forward to, and yet, this
pre-inventory offering brings almost give away
prices on the smartest and best ready-to-wear
that could be found for the present season.

EVERY SUIT 50% LESS

1-3 OFF ON ALL COATS

Every Dress reduced. These include both silk
and wool.

House Dresses and Aprons in percale and ging-
hams, very specially priced, some less than half
price. These include all Mina Taylor House
dresses and aprons.

CORSET SPECIAL

This includes about 30 odd numbers in both
Kabo and Jane Jackson, all at a discount. It
will pay you to look these numbers over for they
are some of our best models.

ALL PETTICOATS AND BLOOMERS RE-
DUCED.

EVERY BLOUSE REDUCED.

ALL SILK AND PHILLIPINE HAND em-
broided Underwear 1/4 off.

All Silk and Wool Hose 1/4 off.

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The best Pendleton Robe now \$11.00
Black Foot Robe \$7.50.

Millinery

Your choice now for \$1.00,
\$2.98 and \$4.98



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Ladies Ready-to-Wear