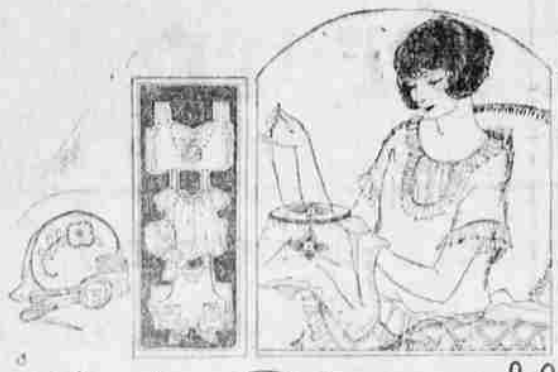

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Plant Flowers in the Soul's Front Yard.

After all, when the tired brain seeks rest from daily strains; when the day's events have left their impression and one seeks relief; when the other fellow has done you wrong and your mind runs in circles with rage or regret, it is then that nothing is more refreshing and soothing than the beautiful flowers that La Grande gardens grow.

One who loves flowers can enjoy Joe Keeney's park at the O.-W. depot fully. As Dr. Phy of Hot Lake once said when a visitor asked how he managed to grow so many beautiful flowers, "they grow if you love them." And so it is, if one has that particular thing in their nature—that love of flowers almost indescribable, what a joy a flower garden gives to a person.

We have often thought of this when passing the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gardinier on Main avenue. How beautiful is their flowers and what loving hands must have cared for them. No garden in any community can produce any more beautiful flowers than does the Gardinier garden; it just cannot be done.

It is a joy to visit it.

With Every Pulpit Opposed

Who raised this school question, and why should it be raised? Some seem to think this is a Catholic and anti-Catholic fight, but nothing could be farther from the truth. If it is intended for a fight on the Catholic the man behind the movement has reckoned without his host for he will have every pulpit in the state opposing the bill.

The reason for such opposition is perfectly plain. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and other denominations have parochial schools and naturally will make a ferocious fight to keep them from being put out of existence.

If it is a fact that Catholics have raised a fund to fight the school bill such a fund is useless, for the different denominations will oppose that measure just as sure as the sun rises in the east, not on Catholic and anti-Catholic grounds but on the ground that their own denominations are interested parties.

There may be those who want to take on a political fight with every pulpit opposed to him but we cannot believe success can come to such an undertaking.

Why?

Some day probably the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific will let people into the secret of why each railroad is making such a firm and tenacious fight for public support in the endeavor to take over the Central Pacific railroad and become its "daddy."

All over Oregon communities are awakened by some force to take a public stand.

In the end the Interstate Commerce Commission will decide and it is a sort of judicial body but evidently is weighing public sentiment on this question.

La Grande is deeply in earnest for the Union Pacific in this matter. It is a financially strong road; it is a road that has the interests of Oregon at heart; it is the road that could claim the Central Pacific territory, and at the same time build across Central Oregon with a feeling that it was taking care of its legitimate family, whereas the Southern Pacific's heart rests in California and the south. Anything it does in this state is merely beause it wants to feed its other lines.

It must be admitted that most of the Episcopal clergy have lots of fire and are willing to take a stand on about every question that is brought before them. Perhaps the examples set by the great church convention in Portland will do some of the natives good down there and cause them to cease bending their spines so much.

Germany has announced she will not pay her pre-war debts to the Allies. Who thought she would? Any debt not "made in Ger-
because it wants to feed its other lines.

Editorials From Over the Nation

[illegible] Courier Journal

[illegible] 40 per cent of the farmers of the United States live on mortgaged farms," says Representative Carroll in an address at Connellsville, in which he spoke of business methods as the key to farm profits.

An investigation of the situation of American business establishments would reveal that a very large proportion of business heads are paying interest upon notes of hand or upon bonded indebtedness.

The farmer ought to be able to go into debt with greater certainty of being able to pay his expenses, to educate his children and to meet the annual interest on his and note. Borrowing money on such gilt-edged security as improved land may enable the farmer to conduct a larger business and find a arger profit, provided he is the beneficiary of a marketing plan that will guard him against the calamity of a larger deficit as a result of enlarging operations.

Borrowing often is excellent business. Countless American farms are operated at a disadvantage because their owners never have had command of sufficient money to equip them and stock them properly. Many farmers, wisely, have feared to borrow money because they have known that their net return is less than 6 per cent.

ENTER, THE WILLOWY GIRL.

Chicago Post: The style in women's clothes has changed again, and, where yesterday we saw skirts so short that every girl looked to be no more than 12 years old, today they are long, with graceful lines that accentuate the height of their wearers. Mere man, noting these things with the uncritical eye of his sex, fails to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the raison d'etre of these changes. However, his business judgment teaches him that someone is benefitting, even though he may be inclined to grouch a bit when the bills of his women folks begin to come in.

The new styles are probably accountable for the impulse which has set the wheels of the textile mills to spinning, and new styles, rather than old ones bring rapid turnover throughout all business lines having to do with women's wear.

Then again, these changing styles give women of every type a chance to display themselves to the best advantage. The short skirts, so popular during the last year or so were especially becoming to those of short stature. They went well with bobbed hair and the "little girl" became the rage. Now the petite beauty must give place to her more statey sister and the willowy girl comes into her own with the early autumn style.

Thus feminine pulchritude is presented in an unending procession, and as we watch it we realize that if a woman would be beautiful it is only necessary for her to dress becomingly. It is too bad that individuality in style is not followed more closely, but isn't, and science has not been able to penetrate deeply enough into feminine psychology to learn the answer. Mere man observes these things even though he doesn't say much.

ADVENTURE BEING OVERDONE

Cincinnati Times Star: There is too much adventure in the world. It was not always so. The fairy tales began, "Once upon a time," and the time was long ago. Historians like Prescott and Irving wrote of the conquest of Mexico and Peru, the voyages of Columbus and the wars of the Spanish and Moor because in their drab times there seemed no adventure nearer home. Novelists of the nineties, men like Davis and Parker and Hope and Weyman, aid their scenes in raw Latin-America, in colonial Canada, in mythical Zenda, or in bygone ages of courtly intrigue, because they found nothing that interested them within their own horizons of time and space. Of Howells, who described what was going on around him, it was said that the only violent thing recorded in his novels was where one man threw another's hat out of the window.

All this is changed. More than the antique barbarism showed itself in the World war. The bandits have moved in from distant centuries and remote mountain valleys, and operate nightly in the streets of our cities. The pirates are back in the waters off Sandy Hook, and when furtive rum-runners are boarded at night they have no means of knowing, then or afterward, whether it is by revenue officer or descendants of Morgan and Lafitte. Housebreakers and bank robbers have so multiplied that New York wants no more romantic crook plays; audiences wince at the spectacle of villainy triumphant.

Return to more humdrum times would be welcome.

KEEP SMILING

Have you ever noticed in this neck
of woods,
The time it takes to deliver the
goods,
When a fat slovenly woman with
slovenly dress
Is holding the bottle? A minute
or less,
Is plenty of time for the milkman
to go
His job of delivering the milk, and
he's through.
The next, it will take twenty minutes or more
When a beautiful women steps out
of the door,
With a smile and a smile; she's ready
to chat
While he is polite and raises his
hat.
The moral is this, you can hit your
best
The bowl with the smile will win
every time.

The attorney had talked for over an hour. He noticed what seemed to him inattention on the part of the court. It was as he had figured his worship was unable to appreciate the points of his argument.

"I beg your worship's pardon," he said, "but do you follow me?"

The magistrate shifted uneasily in his his chair.

"I have so far," he answered, "but if I thought I could find my way back alone, I'd turn around now."

WHAT I SAW

A girl in a cafe smiled and cracked the enamel on her face.

A flapper was caught in a rain and had the scenery washed off.

A PROPHET EMBARRASSED

Once upon a time, recently, Prophet Saxton sat down in a street car, beside a pudgy little man of five years. Sax has kids of his own, so it was natural that he struck up an immediate speaking acquaintance with the little chap. The kid had rompers, short ones, and likewise short stockings.

Sax gave one of the little legs a bit of a pinch. "Who has got nice fat legs?" he asked.

"My mamma," replied the kid.

And Sax beat it.

When girls roll 'em down and go around here kneed these hot days, it is in order to have their shins cleaned with soap and water so as to pass the rigid inspection of the rubber necks.

LABELED

In an art gallery two women were standing in front of Millet's famous picture, "The Sower."

"I wonder what kind of grain he is sowing?" said one woman.

"Why, millet, of course," replied her companion. "Don't you see the name in the corner?"

An "assistant" is the man who does all the work.

Some men we know ought to wear fall lights so those in a hurry won't bump into them.

If the workers in the pajama factories strike, there will be no new show on Broadway next year.

Don't jaw back unless you want the other fellow to think you are as big a fool as he is.

TOOZE DOUBTS HALL'S ENTRY

Republican State Chairman Takes Issue with Pierce on His Letter Supporting School Bill.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—When asked what he thought would be the effect of the Hall entry into the political arena, Walter L. Tooze, Jr., Republican state chairman, said that he didn't believe that Hall was yet in the arena nor that his backers seriously anticipated his really getting in. "The statute seems to me to be quite plain in the matter and, as it is founded upon good sense, it would seem, on the face of it, to be good law. My own judgment in reference to the matter of Senator Hall's filing is that the people who are backing him do not expect to get his name upon the ballot, but hope to keep a false and nonpolitical issue alive as late in the campaign as possible so as to give a shorter time for the people to recover their political equilibrium, and thus raise as much hell as possible."

Workable Solution Needed.

"I agree with the Democratic candidate that a solution of Oregon's tax situation is the leading issue. Unlike him, however, the Republican party will have the same sane and workable solution for it, instead of using it merely as a vehicle for stirring up dissatisfaction in the hope that that dissatisfaction will result in an organized disgruntled vote. I have more faith in the calm judgment of the people of Oregon than to believe for a moment that they will fall for his demagogic appeals. Our resolutions committee is now busy digesting the preliminary report of the Olcott tax investigating committee, and when the people's Republican nominees and the delegates meet here the 26th of this month, we will give the voters something constructive to think about instead of a mere flow of cunning words and phrases, wholly designed to catch votes.

"As a creator of vote bait, the Democratic candidate for governor is a professional, but as soon as we can open up headquarters we propose to expose the hook hidden by his tempting morsels of political angleworms. His recent statement with reference to the bill to abolish private schools is a sample of his efforts to cast two files on the same line. He says the proposed school measure is not a political issue and that religion has no place in politics as an issue, and then takes several mouthfuls to tell how his wife is a Methodist and his family has lived in this country for several generations past.

Why Religious Issue?

"If he does not care to make religion an issue, then why go into this detail? The people are not so much concerned about this as about his qualifications, and by his statements and his conduct in general he absolutely demonstrates his unfitness for the position he seeks. His object is apparent, but if, as he says, religion is not an issue and upon this statement we absolutely agree with him, why does he make such strenuous attempts, while denying it, to appeal to those who are trying to make it so? Why say something to one class of voters and wink the eye at another class to indicate that you don't really mean what you are saying?"

On being asked what the attitude of the Republican party would be on the same question, Tooze replied that he had no way of knowing until after the Republican meeting of September 26, but inasmuch as some very staunch Republicans were for the measure, while many equally as good were against it, he could not see how, by any twist of political construction, it could possibly be regarded as a party issue, but that he might have a statement to make about it at that time.

A Matter for Individuals.

"This question is one solely for each man and woman to decide for himself or herself; a matter for each individual voter's own conscience. It is upon the ballot, and the people must decide the issue for themselves without regard to their political affiliation, and in my opinion no Republican nominee or organization should use the influence he or it might possess to sway the voters one way or another upon this matter," Tooze stated.

KOJIMA ISLAND IS FOR SALE

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Aug. 17. (By Mail) — The island of Kojima, belonging to the Hachijo group between Vries Island and the Bonins, is for sale. It has a circumference of between seven and eight miles and boasts of two villages of inhabitants who are mostly farmers and fishers and live chiefly on sweet potatoes. The resources of the island being limited, they are too poor to meet the taxes which are troubling the village assembly. As a way out of the difficulty the assembly has decided to sell the island at the price of 20,000 yen, together with 3600 yen for the fishing rights. It is reported that the inhabitants of Hishima, a neighboring island with a population of 305 persons also are desirous of selling their island.

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