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THE ONLY HELP—For 1 the
Lord thy God will hold thy right
hand, saying unto thee, Fear not;
I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:12.

Thrifty Christmas Cheer

There is, this year, a something besides the usual
Christmas cheer in the air. It isn't the feeling of don't-
care extravagance that so often characterizes this time,
but an atmosphere of satisfaction that comes from calcu-
lated thrift.

It is easy to spot the patrons of the thrift clubs, the
owners of the "accumulated funds" which have been faith-
fully fed according to the budget. They buy carefully,
and without extravagance, but they buy comfortably
and adequately.

But now the look is cast up instead of down. For
the savers seem to be having all the fun, and are better
able to be foolishly generous if they want to, and they
have no bad morning afterward.

Those college men who protest against football seem
to come mostly from institutions whose teams did not do
so well this season.

South Dakota appears to appreciate the spotlight fea-
ture of being the first to indicate a preference for presi-
dential candidates.

The report that the white house is a dangerous habi-
tation has had no noticeably dampening effect on the ar-
dor of candidates.

President Coolidge's recommendation for the establish-
ment of a department of education is a sly dig at Henry
Ford.

In the old days "jag" cure institutes flourished. Vol-
stead age rum cures it votaries by killing them.

We have our doubts about the sportsmanship of sneak-
ing up on the North Pole in airships.

Yuletide Spirit Was
Present at Luncheon

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Christianity and said that, in his
opinion, Christianity could not be
referred on the plea that it had
failed in its purpose and that
Christianity had not failed but that
the individual had failed to adapt
Christianity to its complete mean-
ing.

CATARRH
of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of
VICKS
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The meeting was interspersed
with many musical selections, both

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Mrs. A. Newton Mrs. J. McNamee

THE OLD HOME TOWN

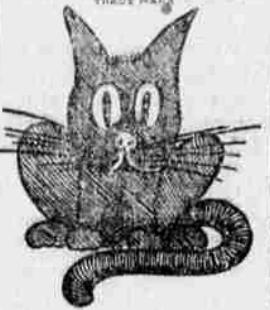
By Stanley CLEVELAND

PREPARING
FOR G. O. P.

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OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

A Sensible Remark.

"I'm going to pay the grocery
bill first and if there is anything
left we will buy gas for the car."

There was a young girl named
Loretta,
I took her to dine and she
otta
Half a week's pay,
And I'm sorry to say,
That I'm sorry that I ever
metta.

ANOTHER KIND OF AN IN-
COME TAX IS A SECOND
HAND AUTOMOBILE.

When the monk inherit the
earth what a time they will have
getting over with those who are
now arrogant.

Did you ever hear of the absent
minded professor who
thought he had left his watch at
home and then took it out to see
if he had time to go home and
get it?

The trouble seems to be that
court sits only at intervals, while
people raise the devil all the time.

WHEN A MAN GOES TO THE
DOGS MANY OF HIS FRIENDS
HARK AT HIM.

Many a girl who is dead in
love comes to life again after
she has said "I will."

But Was Not Lost.
"She asked me to kiss her on
either cheek."
"Which one did you choose?"
"I hesitated a long time be-
tween them."

A man chooses his wife, not
because there are no other wom-
en, but in spite of them.

When will Santa Claus throw
aside his sleigh for a tin limo?

A CHEERFUL GIVER IS PES-
TERED BY ALL.

Insects have "hobbies." Marie

that's why some girl quit sheiks
insects!

"Love for an hour is love for-
ever," so the old saying goes. The
revised one, according to Junius,
is "Love for an hour and live to-
gether."

One consolation about having
Christmas in the winter is that
monks will not build their nests
in the Christmas trees.

PAVEMENTS SHOULD BE
MADE OF SOFTER MATERIAL,
SO THAT THEY COULD BE DUG
UP WITH LESS DIFFICULTY.

Ye thirsty, rejoice,
Now that winter is here;
Though empty the flask,
There's a nip in the air.

All the Maugles are not married
to Janices. Some of them are not
married to anybody, and that's the
chief reason.

Between worrying her face and
facing her worries, a woman's life
is just one darn thing after an-
other.

Did you ever notice if you have
some kind of an ailment and be-
gin to talk about it that most of
your friends have the same thing
—or a worse illness?

Talking about ailments, the
worst one we can think of is she
who isn't satisfied unless she's sick
so that she can gossip about it.

Luther Burbank is 74 years old
and we fear he will pass away
without ever producing a squel-
ish grape fruit.

Freddie—What is a soul kiss?
Paw—A soul kiss, my son, is
where a man does his kissing by
the hour and stays on one job long
enough to get some time and a
half overtime.

Portland Oregonian—"Dr. G. M.
Diggs left yesterday for Washing-
ton D. C. to take a six month
army medical course as one of 27
national guard and army physi-
cians. The shock lasted several
seconds, they said."

Wonder if the shock was felt
by his creditors or by his patients?

California Testifies.
"I took your HONEY AND
TAR COMPOUND and got some
more, for it surely did help me
when I had an awful cold, and
I will never be without it,"
writes Mrs. Chionister, Cajon,
Calif.

Be sure to get the genu-
ine FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
COMPOUND, the best remedy on
the market today for the relief
of coughs, colds and hoarseness.
It is pleasant to take and very
soothing as it spreads a healing
soothing over the inflamed sur-
face, bringing immediate relief.
Contains no opiates—ingredients
printed on carton.—Adv.

Special Luncheon

45c - Thursday - 45c

- SOUP
Cream of Potato Chicken Broth
SALAD
Bean
CHOICE

Merchants' Dinner Plate
Chicken-Croquets, June Peas
Clam Fritters, Brown Sauce
Pork Steak with Hominy
Small Steak Hunter Style
Prime Ribs Beef au jus
Fried Cal's Liver Sautee with Onions
Hot Rolls and Snowflake Potatoes served
with All Orders

- DESSERT
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce - Prune Whip
Cake - Pie - Jello
10c Vegetables Ready to Serve
Creamed Carrots - Creamed Hominy - Pickled Beets
Baked Squash - Butter Beans
Boiled Navy Beans

Tea Coffee Milk

NEW SOMMER GRILL

local committee in charge of every
detail to assure success of the
gathering will be functioning.

It was expected the convention
would bring to Cleveland the largest
influx of visitors in the his-
tory of the city; but on every hand
was heard the confident prediction
that hotels and popular houses and
private residences which will be
thrown open to house the over-
flow will supply take care of the
thousands who will come here next
summer to see the Republican
party nominate its standard-bear-
er.

Expect Thousands.

In addition to the more than one
thousand delegates and an equal
number of newspaper men and al-
ternates, there are thousands of
men in all parts of the United
States who make attendance upon
a national political convention a
rite every fourth year. The tre-
mendous growth of the automobile
and of "auto tourism" who will
make Cleveland a stopping place
during the hectic convention days
is another factor which, it was pre-
dicted, would add largely to the
crowds.

The public hall, erected as a
municipal enterprise a few years
ago, has a seating capacity of 14,000.
It is said to be the largest
and finest structure of its kind in
the United States. Its acoustic
properties have proved every test
and with the aid of amplifiers
such as first made their appear-
ance at conventions four years ago,
it was said the value of every
seater would be distinctly added
to every one fortunate enough to
gain a seat in the structure.

However, this will be far from
the total of persons who will hear
the "keynote" speaker or the
speeches of President Coolidge, Sen-
ator Johnson and other candidates
for the ferris chairs at the
nightly gathering. The Cleveland
convention will go down in history
as the first the entire proceedings
of which will be broadcasted by
radio. Scarcely had news reached
here of the selections of the con-
vention city when plans were un-
der way for the installation of a
powerful broadcasting station, and
the farmer on the wheat fields of the
Dakotas, as well as the banker in
Wall street or in cultured Boston,
will have an opportunity—provided
he is equipped with a first-class re-
ceiving set—to hear everything
which takes place at the open ses-
sions of the convention without
leaving his home.

A survey of convention facili-
ties made by Thomas J. Tompkins,
chairman of the hotel commit-
tee and manager of the Hollenden
Hotel, showed that Cleveland has
more than 17,000 first class hotel
rooms at the disposal of conven-
tion guests. This total includes
only recognized first-class hotels,
and when other hotels, rooming
houses and private residences are
taken into consideration it was
said the vast crowd would be am-
ply housed. Restaurant facilities
here are also excellent, so the hun-
gers are assured of their "three
square" restaurant non-assured.

While no official announcement
has yet been made as to head-
quarters reports were in circulation
that William Butler, manager of
the Coolidge central campaign
committee and aided largely by the
Hollenden. Friends of Senator
Johnson were reported to have
made reservations at the Hotel
Cleveland, a few squares away, and
it was said the Finchell and La
Follette forces would make head-
quarters at the Statler and Winant
respectively.

"Credit for securing the conven-
tion for Cleveland is given here to
three men, Roscoe J. Thompson,
former manager of the Blackhawk
Hotel, Chicago, now vice-president
and general manager of the Hollen-
den; Colonel Carl A. Thompson,
whose appeal to the national com-
mittee sub-committee to send the
"memorial to President Hrynain";
was reported in Washington dis-
patches to have made a strong ap-
peal to President Coolidge, and
Congressman Theodore Burton, of
Cleveland.

HOOP SKED
COMPLETED

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outside of the district in Pendle-
ton. But to pass a season by with-
out meeting the Buckaroos would
be entirely out of the question.

As was the case last year La
Grande will open her season
against Union high. Last year the
Maroon and White team was a
hard team to defeat and Union is
expected to be stronger than ever
this year. With plenty of material,

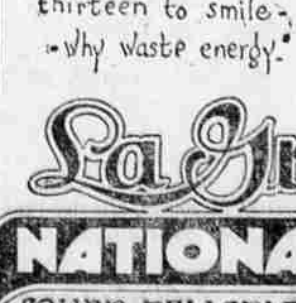
Breakfasts are now being serv-
ed by our Chef, Mr. Newman.
Our leader, Waffles & coffee 25c.
12-17-23

LET US HANDLE YOUR
BUSINESS.

Our character and high
standing will be a great
benefit to you.
Slogan—

"There is No Substitute for
Safety."

It takes sixty-five
muscles to make a
frown and only
thirteen to smile.
Why waste energy?



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Days Till Xmas
Blouses
\$5.75 to \$16.50
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50c to \$3.50
N.W. West & Co.

pool to President Coolidge, and
Congressman Theodore Burton, of
Cleveland.

Tompkins, veteran of many con-
ventions in Chicago, took charge
of the campaign to raise the neces-
sary \$125,000 fund to assure con-
vention expenses when others' in-
terest in the project seemed to lag.
He personally secured pledges from
the hotel to put up \$50,000 of the
amount and aided largely in the
work of securing other subscrip-
tions.

Thompson now is in charge of
the task of assigning headquarters
to the various states and appor-
tioning the delegates so that there may
be no necessary crowding.

"We are arranging to serve the
national committee, the convention
delegates and visitors so well that
they will appreciate Cleveland as
the best convention city in the United
States," Tompkins said.

and a new coach who is reputed to
be above the ordinary by quite a
margin, the Red team is planning
on a season of conquest.

The Blue and White schedule is
a tough one throughout. After the
Union and Elgin games here the
team embarks on a three days trip
in Wallawa county, meeting Joseph,
last year's district champion,
on Friday evening. Joseph is ex-
pected to win the honors again
this year and some exceedingly
brisk competition is to be ex-
pected from Pepper's quintette.

After the branchline trip, the
team will play Enterprise and Jo-
hanna in the State and District, a
step here and then journey to Pen-
dleton. The Pendleton five has
beaten La Grande consistently dur-
ing the past three years and are
expected to take the Blue team
again this season.

Within a short period of time the
writer expects to be able to pub-
lish a complete schedule of re-
sults in this district, which embraces six counties, Union,
Wallawa, Malheur, Grant, Baker
and Harney.

Breakfasts are now being serv-
ed by our Chef, Mr. Newman.
Our leader, Waffles & coffee 25c.
12-17-23

Still, it's a strange discrimina-
tion to keep Japs out and let in
Slak Jongs.

The man who knows he is just
as good as any man living never
thinks it necessary to say so.

Notice of Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Ore-
gon.

In the Matter of
H. L. Jordan, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of H. L. Jordan
of La Grande, Union County, in
the State and District, aforesaid, a
step here and then journey to Pen-
dleton.

Notice is hereby given that on
the 17th day of December, 1923,
the said H. L. Jordan was duly ad-
judicated Bankrupt and the first
meeting of his creditors will be
held at the office of H. E. Dixon,
Referee, at La Grande, Oregon, on
Saturday, the 29th day of Decem-
ber, 1923, at 10 A. M., at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, examine the
Bankrupt and transact such other
business as properly might come
before said meeting.

H. E. DIXON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
(Call claims must be sworn to on
bankruptcy blanks before filing).
12-19-23

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and you'll cross one, or more, gift
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New model Kodaks that work with extraor-
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era the lens springs into position.
Especially worthwhile are these cameras
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lens f.7.7, set in a focusing mount.
No. 1 (fixed focus); pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4; \$13.50
No. 1 (focusing with Kodak Anastigmat lens); \$20.00
No. 1A (fixed focus); pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4; \$15.00
No. 1A (focusing with Kodak Anastigmat lens); \$22.00
Kodak Film—Finishing that's right
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