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**PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND
CAPITAL**—All things whatsoever
ye would that men do unto you, do
ye even so to them; for this is the
law and the prophets.—Matthew
7:12.

taxes reduced at the same time.
Why doesn't he claim he can be
defeated and also elected at the
same time?

Eugene Register.—A scientist
announces that he has discovered
a way to photograph people's
thoughts. Lots of heads, though,
would show a blank plate.

Canton News.—A critic of the sex
says that modesty is becoming ex-
ceedingly rare among women. Is
he sure that he knows the differ-
ence between modesty and prud-
ery?

Lansing State Journal.—A church
commission is going to investigate
naughty plays, and we bet no one
refused appointment of the com-
mission.

El Paso Herald.—A pure "mystery
car" is one that's such a heap of
junk that you can't understand
how it makes it through running.
A Montevideo Chronicle and News:
There would be more old maids if
there were no such things as
shades in front parlors.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



HUBERT NEEDS THE PROGRESSIVE ANTI-SLAVE
ALTHOUGH HE WISHED HIS KIDNAP AND JUST
RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW GOODS
PRICED TO MEET ANY COMPETITION

OFFICE CAT

BY JUNIUS

A man who believes in the old
saying, "See a pin and pick it up,
and all that day you'll have good
luck," saw a pin in front of the
postoffice the other day. Bending
down to get it, his hat tumbled off
and rolled into the gutter. His eye
glasses fell and broke on the pav-
ement, his suspenders gave way be-
hind, he burst the button-hole on
the back of his shirt collar, and he
fell flat on his new front teeth.
He got the pin.

When some wealthy people brag
that they have the best of every-
thing they are not talking about
managers.

Keep out of trouble. No matter
what the court may decide there
is a large jury on the outside that
will believe the charges.

The boy stood on the burning deck
And he cursed with might and
main,
He had a right to, for by heek,
He was tormented again.

If you will work hard and save
your money, you can retire after
a while and be bored to death.

**HISTORY RECORDS NOT A
SINGLE INSTANCE OF A MAN
GETTING RICH WAITING FOR
THE WHISTLE TO BLOW.**

Let the customer think he's buy-
ing, don't try to sell him, that's
the way women work during court-
ship, the salesmanship period of
their lives.

Tommy was being taught Christ
ian Forbearance, to cure him of
the habit of cursing, developed to
a high degree in one so young.
He was in the cellar, getting
some apples, when the lights went
out.

"What's that?" his mother ran to
the head of the stairs and cried,
"Tommy, Tommy, have the pa-
tience of Job."

"Patience of Job, he'll, Job
never got his fingers in a damned
rat trap."

The "Back to Nature" Move-
ment is nothing new. The major-
ity of people have always turned
their back to it.

A little ruff,
A yard of silk,
A little skin,
As white as milk,
A little strap—
How dare she breathe!
A little cough—
"Good evening, Eve!"

Road May Escape Hearing
SALEM.—Governor Piers tele-
graphed the Interstate Commerce
commission, urging the granting of
a certificate of necessity and com-
mitment to the Oregon-Washing-
ton Railroad & Navigation com-
pany covering the construction of
the Crane-Burns line without the
formality of a public hearing. The
line is already well under con-
struction.

You Ought To Have a GOODRICH WATER BOTTLE Ready For Emergencies

WE'LL SUIT
YOUR PURSE

**Red Cross Drug
Store**

Reduced Insurance on Four Wheel Brake Cars

KENT, Ohio, (Special).—Four-
wheel brakes are now officially
recognized as a safety feature on
automobiles. The National Liberty
Insurance company has published a
list of nine motor vehicles on
which it allows a discount from
normal cost and property
damage insurance because they
are equipped with four-wheel
brakes. These include Buick 4,
Buick 6, Cadillac 8, Chalmers 8,
Duesenberg 8, Marmon 6, Oak-
land 6, Packard 8, Heldenbacker 6,
and Bethlehem Air Line 3-ton
truck.

New Models at N. Y. Show.
Recent additions to the four-
wheel-brake family include Ander-
son, McFarlan and Rubay. More-
over, a manufacturer of a hydro-
lic type of four-wheel brakes an-
nounces that 12 lines of American
automobiles are under contract
with him for 1924 requirements.
These include 4, 6 and 8-cylinder
cars. In all price classes. Many
of them will make their first an-
nouncement at the New York Au-
tomobile Show.

Safety Demands Better Brakes.
It seems probable that upwards
of 29 American automobile manu-
facturers will feature four-wheel
brakes on their 1924 models. No
less than 29 English car manufac-
turers use four-wheel brakes on 27
of 44 models made by them. And
at the recent Paris Automobile
Show, all but one of the French
automobiles exhibited were equip-
ped with four-wheel brakes.

The real reason for four-wheel
brakes is the insistent public de-
mand for increased safety. Espe-
cially is this true in the United
States which owns 14,000,000 of the
17,000,000 passenger cars and trucks
now in operation in the world.
This means one automobile to
every 8 people in this country, as
compared with one automobile to
112 persons in the rest of the
world!

New Safety Tire Helps Brakes.
Whether four-wheel brakes are
better in every way than two-
wheel brakes, only time will show.
But it is unquestionably true that
the finest brakes in the world are
absolutely ineffective on slippery,
greasy pavements if the tires don't
hold the road without skidding or
slipping.

Enjoyed a Good Night's Sleep
"I wish to say that FOLEY
PHILLS worked O. K. on me in a
couple of hours and the pains
left me at once. I took a cou-
ple of them in the afternoon, went
to bed and had a good night's
sleep, and have slept good ever
since." writes Con Thiel, 118 E.
Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indi-
ana. FOLEY PHILLS are a diuretic
stimulant for the kidneys and
will increase their activity. Re-
fuse substitutes.—Adv.

Hot Lake Is Given Story

Publication Tells History
in General of Institu-
tion Located Near La
Grande.

The Hot Lake Sanatorium and
the work done there is described
at length in a recent issue of the
"Catholic Sentinel." In part the
article reads as follows:
The Hot Lake Sanatorium, in
the heart of the Grande Ronde Val-
ley, gives testimony to the part
that vision, backed by skill and
science, plays in building a great
institution. Built around bubbling
hot springs long recognized by
those who "happened" on them
as an aid in restoring health, it
stands today a tribute to the sur-
geal skill and medical treatment
which have made it of nation-
wide renown.

Long before the west knew the
white man, the heated water gush-
ing forth from the bowels of the
earth attracted the first inhabi-
tants of the nearby country. The
Blackfoot Indian braves found
there a favorite gathering place
before strolling forth on the war-
path. Here they would return
that their wounds might be healed
by the mystic, never-ceasing flow.
This years passed. Covered wag-
ons marking the trail of the first
pioneer came close to the springs
—and stopped. The oxen stood

stolid easing their travel-worn
hoofs in the mud mineralized by
the steaming water. So, through
the unerring instinct of the ani-
mal, the hot springs were discov-
ered by the early settlers.
The Hot Lake Sanatorium was
later built to accommodate those

Olson's ORCHESTRA

Organized in Spring, 1922
Personnel
A. L. Olson
Mrs. H. F. French
E. McManus
E. Rosenbaum
C. E. Mays
E. Hielow
O. Humphrey
C. E. Mays, Mgr. Ph. 378-M
L. R. Spencer Asst. Mgr.
Ph. 337-11

Cattle Getting Better

It seems an assured certainty that the tone of the cattle
market is picking up; that there is a firmness about it
which resembles permanency.

If so, hurrah, for no class of producers need a better
market for their wares, unless it be the wheat farmer.

We have been noticing little things of late that look
like cattle would be better, and today we have a letter
from George McMullen, the old Kansas City stock yards
cattle dealer, who says:

"The cattle market has picked up materially in the
last few weeks, especially on good, handy-weight, killing
steers and best hee stuff, and I believe we are going to
have a good snappy market on all classes of cattle from
now on. Best beef steers are selling from \$9 to \$10.50."

While many cattlemen have been caught under the
wreck and will never be able to gain their footing again,
yet a change for the better in the markets will help those
who are left.

Not long ago a buyer who comes to La Grande occa-
sionally, made the statement that a year from next spring
the price of beef on foot would be so high that it would
rarely be one to think of it. He gave as his reason that the
old-time herds had been marketed and where there was
a dozen cattle raisers a few years ago there are maybe
one or two today.

You know every dog has his day, according to the old
rhyme, and perhaps the wheel has turned in the cattle bus-
ness for a better inning.

Keeping Up With Corvallis

One of the very best annual editions that has come to
the desk of the Evening Observer is that of the Corvallis
Gazette-Times which was issued as a New Year greeting
to the people of Benton county.

Forty pages of bright, interesting descriptive matter
of Oregon and the Willamette valley causes one to think
twice, for the Gazette-Times has so adroitly written up the
different communities that each one seems to offer attrac-
tions of its own.

The editorial page of this special edition is filled with
the excellent productions of Editor Claude Ingalls, while
the advertising sections show that the business manage-
ment of the newspaper is well cared for. Such editions as
the New Year's number of the Gazette-Times are price-
less to the community in which they are published.

The Pendleton East Oregonian is worrying quite a lot
about the amount of money Henry Ford will save when the
Mellon tax reduction plan is put into operation. Why
worry about Henry? Everyone was at that a few weeks
ago and then Henry cleared the atmosphere with his own
words. He may reduce the price of flivvers again, espe-
cially those used by members of the Democratic party.

With Tige Reynolds again on the job as Oregonian car-
toonist the Corner Grocery Store gang can do a lot of
things and not be threatened with pitiless publicity in
pictures. We are all glad to have Tige back in the Oregon
newspaper fraternity and we will shake his left "paw" the
first time we are in Portland.

The financial giants who invest in films made by such
women as Mabel should have an insurance policy of good
behaviour go with her contract.

Barring Mabel Normand's pictures may be a fool-
ish way in trying to reform this movie actress. But look
what it did to Arbuckle.

Eggs are advancing in the east, but the price in Ore-
gon remains in keeping with the pleasant weather, some-
one remarked.

Editorials From Over the Nation

TWENTY YEARS OF RADIO.
Fort Worth Star Telegram: "The
year 1923 has witnessed the
achievement of what may be re-
garded as the utmost pinnacle in
the initial stage of the develop-
ment of wireless communication.
The human voice has been trans-
mitted over distances that make it
apparent that a globe girdling re-
cord may be attained at any time
that apparatus is placed."
This surpassing development has
taken place in a period of time
almost exactly twenty-two years.
It was on December 12, 1901, that
telegraphic signals transmitted
from Newfoundland were received
in England, marking the success
of William Marconi in bridging the
Atlantic after his previous feat of
telegraphing through the air

across the English channel. The
success of the larger experiment
carried greater import than that of
mere comparative distances. It proved
that the Hertzian waves sur-
fered no interference from the
curvature of the earth. Therefore,
December 12, 1901, may be regard-
ed the birthday of world com-
munication. On December 11,
1922, a day short of twenty-two
years after this beginning, the
voice of a French senator speak-
ing in New York was heard by lis-
teners in his native land.
If we are to believe that the
highest point in the first stage of
radio has been reached, we must
believe that there is to be a second
stage whose advancement shall be
continuous from the present. The
goal toward which scientists are
bending their efforts is that of dis-
covering means of controlling radio
messages as to direction and defi-
nite distance.
CAUSTIC COMMENT.
Eugene Register.—Hiram John-
son says a bonus can be paid and

26th Annual Clearance S-A-L-E

You Know of the Excellent Wearing
Qualities of Our Shoes
The Pronounced Style and Individuality That Has
Always Held Them in Such High Esteem
Among Those Who Know Real Values

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1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, black kid (Armstrong), values to \$12.50	\$4.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, black kid (Ground-Grippers), values to \$10	3.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, black calf, values to \$9.00	3.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, brown kid, lace (Armstrong), values to \$16.50	4.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, tan calf, lace (Armstrong), values to \$12.50	5.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, brown calf, lace, values to \$7.50	3.98
1 Lot Ladies High Shoes, white cloth (Armstrong), values to \$8.50	1.98
1 Lot Ladies Oxfords, black calf, (Armstrong), values to \$10.00	5.98
1 Lot Ladies Oxfords, brown suede, trimmed, low heel, val. to \$8.50	4.98
1 Lot Ladies Oxfords, elk, trimmed, low heel, values to \$6.00	3.98
1 Lot Ladies Pumps in various colors and heels, values to \$9.00	3.98
1 Lot Ladies Pumps, brown kid, one-strap, Cuban heel, values to \$10	5.98
1 Lot Ladies Pumps, patent Colonial, values to \$9.00	2.98

Men's

1 Lot Men's Ground-Grippers, black and brown, values to \$8.50	\$2.90
1 Lot Men's J. E. Tilt Kangaroo Ball, small sizes, values to \$10.00	2.90
1 Lot Men's black and brown Shoes, broken lines, values to \$9.00	2.35
1 Lot Men's Edwin Clapp Shoes, black and brown, values to \$16.50	9.90
1 Lot Men's High and Low Shoes, values to \$10.00	1.90
1 Lot Men's Work Shoes, black and brown, values to \$7.50	3.90
1 Lot Men's 2-3-4-eye Gold Seal Rubber Paces	2.45

Every Pair of Shoes in Our Stock Reduced

stolid easing their travel-worn
hoofs in the mud mineralized by
the steaming water. So, through
the unerring instinct of the ani-
mal, the hot springs were discov-
ered by the early settlers.
The Hot Lake Sanatorium was
later built to accommodate those
who were finding the mineral wa-
ter an aid in curing certain dis-
eases. Though its erection raised
an increasing influx of searchers
for health to the Grande Ronde
Valley, it has remained for Dr.
W. T. Phyl to visualize and estab-
lish the institution as it is today
store of health.

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In expressing to our patrons and
friends the hope that this may be the
Happiest Holiday Season you have
ever enjoyed, we are compelled to use
cold type because there is no other
way to reach all.

But we wish we might walk up to each
and every one of you, take your hand,
look you in the eye and say right to
your face

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