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IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that
thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When
thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou
hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

The Chamber of Commerce Drive

How to maintain a chamber of commerce that is active
and do away with the cost of the institution is a problem
that many cities of La Grande's size have wrestled with
for many years.

Just now there is a campaign on for membership in
the local chamber. It has the backing of the board of di-
rectors and while it increases the amount to be paid by busi-
ness houses generally, it at the same time provides a bud-
get for something like \$7,000, a portion of which is to
be used to advertise La Grande and Union county. Here-
tofore, the chamber of commerce as operated merely fur-
nished sufficient funds to hire a man whose duty it was
to meet strangers, maintain an office and arrange for the
Tuesday luncheons. To all intents and purposes it meant
raising funds to pay office rent, pay a stenographer and
pay a manager whose activities ceased when the luncheon
and strangers were taken care of.

Some believe it is better to have a larger budget and
accomplish more, while others believe that the act of main-
taining a chamber of commerce is but a formality which
all cities must engage in that their place in the sun may
be maintained.

In an eastern city where a managerial form of govern-
ment, similar to the one used here is in force, the chamber
of commerce has been placed in the city hall with the city
manager as the head of that body. All correspondence is
answered under the official seal of the city and the city
manager keeps in touch with all business men almost daily
because of his affiliation with the chamber of commerce
work. Many cities are doing what La Grande has done the
past year, merely maintaining a secretary and an office.

The question that confronts every business and pro-
fessional man in the present chamber of commerce drive
is what plan does he approve of, what does he desire to
have done. The institution lives wholly on donations, as
now operated, and any donation is up to the man who does
the donating, or the firm that does the donating.

Science and Children

This business of searching out facts and arranging them
so as to develop theories and conclusions from them; this
business of science, in other words, has been a great bene-
fit to mankind.

Sometimes it seems, however, that the scientist goes a
little too far in his zeal to carry the torch of reason into
hitherto unexplored areas. There is a realm of familiar
ideas and phenomena which, in the opinion of some per-
sons, ought to be safeguarded against intrusions on the
part of this rosent-inquirer.

There is, for instance, a vast body of childhood ledger-
domain of a therapeutic nature—intricately devised reme-
dies for nose bleeding, toe stubbing, wart removing, and
things of that nature, which the scientist can never hope
to approach with the respect to which such prescriptions
are entitled in view of their ancient origin. These things
do not harm, and they furnish infinite delight to the juve-
nile practitioner. If you have stubbed your toe, the pain
is at once eased by rubbing the stubbed toe with a small
lamp of cobwebs gathered in a barn and wadded up con-
veniently for the application. To stop nose-bleed you swing
around your head a dead rat on a string securely tied to
the tail of the deceased rodent.

Of such is the delightful medical folk-lore of childhood.
But what chance does this folk-lore stand against the pa-
tient but relentless inquiries of a scientist?

Fifty years from now one of the readable items in the
Portland papers will be, "Portland faces a water shortage."

A move should be started to make the bank robbers
take off their masks.

There will be a strong "amen" from New York state
to that Bible student's statement that "prohibition is a
scheme of the devil himself."

Coolidge has ordered his campaign to be carried to
every state. It is there already, Mr. President.

THE OLD HOME TOWN - By Stanley



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ENEMIES OF WOMEN

Double chin.
Nickle drinks.
Exposed ears.
Corns.
Mice.
Crow's feet.
Cotton hose.

There may be thousands of nut
megs but there's always one
grater.

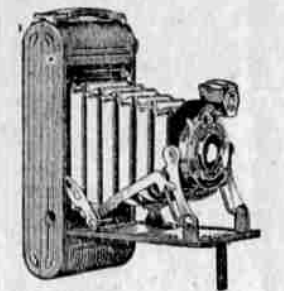
In this age of knickerbockers,
we must change the old adage to
"girls will be boys."

A HARDWARE ROMANCE

Her LOCKS were golden (as a
rule).
Her NAILS were manicured.
And sometimes she would RAZOR
skirts—
Her HOSE could be endured.

He got his LAMPS on Daisy's face.
And made a BOLT for Daisy.
Said he: "I'm NUTH about your
grace."
On the LEVEL, I'm near crazy!"

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he as he brushed the powder from



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NEW YORK (AP).—Two schol-
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will be established in the Walter
Hines Page School of Inter-
national Relations by the English
Speaking Union. It was announced
today by the control committee
of the proposed school. The
scholarships will be of one year's
duration and granted with the
understanding that the recipients
will spend a part of the year
at the Johns Hopkins university,
where the new school is to be
founded.

The scholarships will have a
value of \$2,500 each and will be
put in operation the first year
through the provision of \$5,000.
It is understood that if the ex-
periment is successful a principal
fund of \$100,000 will be raised
by the English Speaking Union
to establish permanent journal-
istic scholarships in the new Page
school. They, too, will bear the
name of Walter Hines Page and
be the union's contribution toward
one of the practical uses to which
this school will be put and for
which friends and admirers of
America's late ambassador to
Great Britain are seeking an en-
dowment of \$1,000,000 from the
American public.

Chemists Seek Substitute
For Alcohol in Flavoring

MADISON, Wis. (AP).—Tests
are under way at the University
of Wisconsin in an effort to discover
a substitute for grain alcohol in
flavoring extracts, according to
Prof. H. A. Schuette of the univer-
sity chemistry department. Re-
search work on the project has
been in progress several months.

The problem on which the uni-
versity is working is to find some
solvent for various oils used in
flavoring extract. Alcohol is de-
clared to be the most satisfactory
substance thus far discovered be-
cause oils of lemon, orange, pep-
ermint, spearmint, almond, winter
green and other popular oils used
in extracts are not soluble in wa-
ter.

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Growing Grass in Man's Eye

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GLOUCESTER, Eng. (AP).—In-
stead of allowing the grass to grow
under his feet, a farm laborer
here allowed it to grow in one of
his eyes.

While working in the fields the
laborer got something in his eye
which he was unable to remove
and as the result of increasing
pain, visited a hospital. After ex-
amination of the eye the surgeons
decided to make an incision and
discovered a green blade of grass
an inch and a half long laying be-
tween the tissues.

The grass had grown from a seed
which was also removed from the
eye. The operation was declared
successful in every particular.

For Sale

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and is in excellent condition.
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side of city limits on Cove road.
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lent garden and young fruit and
shade trees. Price \$2000.

Modern 5-room home, Jacu-
son, paved street, cement side-
walk, large lot, 60x110. Price
\$5,000.

Four-room home in South La
Grande, lot 140x240, bath, hot
and cold water. Price \$1500.
Terms \$200 cash and balance at
\$20 per month, including inter-
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