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THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed them, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43:1.

How It Does Cost

When apple crops are light or price is low little thought is given the great loss which Union county growers experience from a loose and sloven pack. But when the price is good as it is this year, and the crop is also very good, then comes the lament among the growers that Grande Ronde valley fruit is packed so carelessly year after year that everyone shipping fruit from here is penalized. And the worst of it is the penalty applies this year, no matter how well the pack may be made, for our reputation for a poor pack is established and we are forced to live under its shadow.

The remedy lies in getting people who raise fruit to understand that it takes a period of years to establish a system of proper packing, but when once established the penalty is removed and Grande Ronde fruit then goes on the markets thoroughly sought after and commanding a better price.

Not What It Used to Be

The proverbial "oldest inhabitant" seems to have the best of the argument when he insists these days that weather isn't what it used to be.

There were days when winter was winter and summer was summer. You didn't need a calendar to tell you which was which. The weather told you. Thermometers had little to do in those days. The mercury rose steadily for three months in the spring, and summer was here; just as gradually the slender thread in the glass tube became shorter and shorter for three months, and after that you went out armored in arctics, mittens and ear-laps. It was winter.

In those days there was something distinctive about each of the 12 months of the year. Each one knew its place and stayed in it. It gave us something definite which no other month tried to give us. April brought showers, May brought flowers, June gave us brides, and that was that. You have but to go to the poets of the earlier day to learn what a well-behaved family of months the year was in those times. These poets could write their December poetry in May, and their October poetry in March. For years and years ahead they knew just what every month would be like, because in every year it would be just the same dependable little month.

But that isn't so any longer. The oldest inhabitant is right when he says weather isn't what it used to be. The months have all run in together so that you can't tell one from the other. September may behave very much like March, and December may cut up in a way to remind you of June. On any day in July you may have to keep the house shut up all day to keep the heat out, while on the next day you may have to start a furnace fire to drive the cold out of the house.

The oldest inhabitant is right. Something has happened to our weather. It wasn't like that when we were boys.

ELGIN FAIR OPENS FOR 4-DAY RUN

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schools, and special divisions or district competition. Individual display and rabbit display.

Communities Compete

The district competition is to include exhibits from North Powder, Union, Cove, Alicel, Summerville, La Grande, Imbler and Elgin and the winner is to receive a $50 prize. A total of $100 premium in this class is offered.

The best individual display will also net the winner a fair sum, $15 being offered for first, second and third prizes.

This morning it appeared that all booths would be filled and there is a possibility that more displays will be at hand after filling.

Entertainment

One of the features of the entertainment will be the Wildcat Gulch celebration in the evenings. Dancing, of course, will form a chief source of night time amusement.

Pig Offers Fine

As an incentive to W. E. Ebel of the Plymers farm, Hudson Fession herd at the Lake, has offered Plymers King Hatter, recorded in the national books as No. 456,148, as fine prize in the grade dairy cattle class. "Hatter" is one of the best bull calves in the herd and promises to be the best qualities of blue ribbon Plymers King Fobes who is proving better than Carnation King Matador, valued at $20,000, sire of his dam, Lady Haring Aggie Walker.

The racing program tomorrow afternoon will begin about 1:30 p. m.

New California Lake Discovered

CROSSNO, Cal. (AP)—Although Sequoia National Park has been a public playground for more than 28 years, new discoveries still are made. A forest ranger recently returned from a three-day trip to the Mount Stinson region and reported a lake larger than any hitherto known in the park. The find has been tentatively named Crater Lake.

THE OLD HOME TOWN . . . By Stanley

OFFICE CAT

BY JUNIUS

There is a movement afoot to dramatize Hillcrest advertisements. If a certain cosmetic milk company gives it how will New Yorkers know what a cow looks like?

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With Work, Hughes, Sam and Blease at it, our subject bodies to read like a builder's report.

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In the old days it was called a good time even if it made no work for the caterer.

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Society pageantries are more interested in permanent waves.

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The jokes in the funny papers would be the only things Adam would recognize if he even now were to come back to earth.

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BALLAD OF FIVE LITTLE MERCHANTS

"Five little dealers,
Each kept a store,
One was a grocer,
Then there were four.

"Four little dealers,
Feeding and feed free,
One contract advertiser,
Then there were three.

"Three little dealers,
One felt pretty fine,
Failed to drink his cocktail,
That left but two.

"Two little dealers,
All their rivals gone,
One forgot his overhead,
That left but one.

"Lone little dealer,
Crowded by cutting out
Those bonuses from wholesalers,
He let in growing out."

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Many a man lies up his dog at night and lets his children run around loose.

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One of the joys of running a paper is seeing the editor, in the front subscription, he and wants to know why you don't say something about folks so that which you have already said you actually or two about it that he hasn't read.

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TACCERGIBLA

Teacher: "By you don't know what world means, Jim?"
Jim: "Nuthin'."
Teacher: "Don't lie! I can see rule of lay in your face."
Jim: "Cause mine powder faces green."

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Perhaps most boys could a radio set with an old mackerel. He will probably get some energy pro-pulsion.

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The delusion that anybody can write a music is enough to make five million books to "take a course" and they are writing songs. Surely suppose some one-leaf farmhand in Missouri read the advertisement:

"Write Grand Opera and make a million dollars. Being deaf, dumb and blind is no bar. The sister Meat Dorchester, Wagner, wrote operas with her feet and made 18 million dollars. You can do the same. Send $2f for full course, including tin whistle on which you can learn the scale, and spiral paper on which you can then write the music. Everybody is so full of grand opera as a hidebound horse is full of rheumatism. We teach in four simple lessons how to write your grand opera and get rich."

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A well-known surgeon says that if your feet ache you should visit your dentist. But the roots don't really go down to his as all that. They only feel that way.

Tom Sims Says

He who gets all it can out of loafing may shine for a while but soon will find himself out.

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Chasing something is always more exciting than catching it.

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Very often, even in a crowded passenger car, there's a crowd.

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Putting your best foot forward is all right, but you help mighty along by dragging up the other one.

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There isn't any use in worrying over where we are headed. All of us have round-trip tickets.

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Better be laying in a good supply of health before the long cold spell.

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Still waters run deep, but they are full of stagh.

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More people would be good if being good was interesting.

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The chief objection to a new stenographer is words fall her.

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The harvest moon seems to govern not only the tide, but also the tattled.

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Some people don't worry for fear it won't last and others for fear it will.

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You seldom hear a man brag that he has gotten 10,000 miles out of one suit of clothes.

THE OPEN COURT

CORRESPONDENTS MUST SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE LETTERS PRINTED.

Thoughtless Game Killers

Editor Observer,
La Grande, Oregon.
Dear Sir:

As one on the inside, and one who has in the past been guilty of the same acts (when game and fish were much more plentiful then now, however), we feel that an article in regard to game killing in this locality might reach the hearts and consideration of many whom only thought is to "get the limit"—and then stop.

We feel that this the beginning of our game season is a good time to enter this protest, and hope that it may do some good. Especially so, as it has been brought to our attention that three local hunters are reported to have killed 125 ducks on the opening day, and not satisfied with this have been shooting more since. If the idea of breaking the law does not deter a man when it comes to game killing, the idea of the pleasure he is taking from his neighbors by this wholesale slaughter should cause him to desist when he has enough for his own table. Many men who have sons, or daughters who will have husbands and posterity, do not stop to realize that every time they indulge in a slaughter of game birds or animals they are depriving their sons or their posterity of just that much sport and recreation. How many of us present day hunters, when we are sitting about in our old age, will sigh with regret when we see a grandson return from the field with an empty bag and realize that we did our part to make it so.

Not only is this so with our native wild life, but it is also the same with propagated game birds and fish. Our laws say to China pheasants to use take for the season. Yet we have seen local hunters go forth each day of the season and kill their five a day for the seven days. Their only thought is to get by the game warden, when it should be of tomorrow, and conditions that will exist there if their present wasteful course is pursued. They are robbing their neighbors and posterity just the same as if they stole his horse, auto, or anything else that might give him pleasure in the days to come.

There are probably twenty-five men in La Grande who kill one-half of the game that is brought in today. The others are thousands so situated that they can only get away from business cares once a week, or less, perhaps, go only to find the game fields and streams depleted, where if the twenty-five would kill only what they need for their own consumption, there would be plenty for all.

If we had our way, bird dogs would not be allowed in the fields any more than trail hounds are, which would be a great step toward protection. The enforcement of our game regulations should be from the highways would also save the lives of half the Chinese killed today.

Every man who knows of law violations should report the case to our game warden. He may not want to enter complaint against his friend and neighbor, but the fact that the warden knows such and such a man is violating our game laws will enable him the sooner to bring the offender to justice.

We say again that we have stood in days gone by, when game was plentiful and we did not realize what we were doing, but as a repentant, feel that we have no good a right to lead our erring brothers over the road to ruin and know that some there are who need it. Our hope is that anyone reading this who has done likewise and is still doing so, will take thought of his neighbor and posterity and desist before it is overwhelmingly too late.

Yours truly,
A SPORTSMAN

DUBLIN BUILDING FLATS

DUBLIN (AP)—Twenty — two thousand families, numbering almost a third of the city's population, are living in Dublin in one-roomed tenements. It is estimated that at least 20,000 new houses are needed.

The municipal commissioners have drafted schemes to provide for 1500 families. They propose to clear away old tenements and lay out a number of streets in flats. Temporary structures will be provided to house the people during reconstruction.

EARLY FALL COLDS need prompt care. The changeable weather of early fall brings on the usual epidemic of colds. The time to treat a cold is in its early stages. A few

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