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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.

Are You Patriotic? Then Vote!
On November 4th a National Presidential
Election will be held in the United States. The
only right way to select a President (and other
executives) is for everyone to signify his or
her choice. Consider it a sacred duty to your
country to go to the polls and cast your vote.

The Thrills of Autumn

The spirit of romance pervades autumn of the year
which few, for fear of ridicule, will admit sensing. Per-
haps romance is something for lovers, the adolescent and
women folk and to be spurned by sober manhood, yet most
men, if honest with their fellows, would be compelled to
confess to a quickening of the pulse when the first leaves
fall and darkness comes before supper.

For an explanation of this fall romanticism one might
hearken back to the days of boyhood when autumn was
the cue for hunting nuts, squirrel shooting, corn roasts and
football. Ask any boy which is the best season in the
hills and the question will find autumn on the tip of his
tongue.

The spirit of romance encountered this time of the
year in the workaday world may also be traced to the fall
holidays and festivals. There are Hallowe'en and Thank-
sgiving Day. What festivals could be more symbolical of
the harvest season than these, and both abound in tradi-
tion, adventure and romance. Imagination is nine-tenths
romance and Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day exercise a
strange appeal to the imagination.

And if the adage is true that "the way to a man's heart
is through his stomach," then the harvest accounts for a
part of the romantic atmosphere of the season. Where is
to be found romance in greater abundance than in a golden
brown pumpkin pie, in a glass of sweet cider, and in a
basket of new apples?

The Boys Are Gone

We wondered what had happened over at the pool room,
until last night one of the fellows remarked that all the
boys had left for college. That's it. There's something
lacking.

Some of the neighbors won't have quite such big light
bills this month, maybe. The porch light won't be in use.
And the porch swing might as well be carted off to the
cellar. The boys are gone to college. Won't be a great
deal doing now until Thanksgiving, when they're due home
to make the first explanation of an over-drawn allowance.
The boys are always like especially to observe when
they spend a few days back home from college are those
who are in their freshman year. Somehow they seem to
change so doggone rapidly that we wonder just a little
bit how they used to look.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

HUSBANDS WILL ROME.
An Oregon man writes his wife
from Rome!

I have visited the Forum and
the Coliseum. Ah, if you only
knew, my dear, how I thought of
you as I gazed at the old ruins!

EVERYBODY IN.
"I see in the paper that a wid-
ower with nine children in Ne-
braska has married a widow with
seven children."

"That was no marriage. That
was a merger."

SMILE
Like a house without a dooryard.
Like a yard without a flower.
Like a clock without a mainspring
That will never tell the hour.
A thing that sort of makes you feel
A hunger all the while—
Oh, the saddest thing that ever
was

YOU EAT THE ROLLS
In one La Grande restaurant
you can get a cup of coffee, a pair
of rolls and a new Fall hat for 20
cents, one citizen states.

The best thing you can find in
some people is what you read on
their tombstones.

There are thirty labor-owned
banks in this country now, and the
time is fast coming when every
business man will be borrowing
money from his plumber or elec-
trician, and if bolded hair stays
a few months longer, also from his
barber.

It is hard to tell the difference
between the old maid and the re-
mains.

No matter what happens, there
is always someone who knew it
would.

THE CHANGE
"No doubt you feel the change-
ing times here in some way," the
"newhere," with a rising inflec-
tion said a tourist.

"Eh-yah," replied Ragson Tat-
tlers. "A few years ago the chil-
dren would send under the house
when a motor car came by and the
men would take a shot at the in-
fernal thing. But now we don't
even look up when we hear an air-
plane going over."

Deep down in her heart every
woman knows there are points of
similarity between her husband
and Andy Gump.

The rolling stone gathers no
moss, but it gets pretty smooth.

THE POET
"Do my bride and share the blisses
of a life of love and kisses."

THE GIRL
"Live on love and kisses? No, sir!
Me for some progressive grocer."

ONE EXCEPTION
"Have you everything in the
line of canned goods?"

"Not everything, sir," was the
answer of the conscientious gro-
cer. "I haven't Jim Peters, who
was my clerk this morning. He's
gone."

Instead of being married until
"death do us part," most of the
latter day weddings are "till 'tilts
do us part."

A traveler stopped at a Union
county farmhouse to spend the
night. On entering he found a
very old man as his host.

"You have lived to a good old
age, haven't you," he said by way
of compliment.

"How old did your father live
to be?"

"He isn't dead. He's upstairs
putting crutches to bed," was the
reply.

DIVIDING COMMISSION HIT
SALMON, Ore.—It is against the
law to divide commissions with
persons not licensed to sell real
estate, according to Will Moore,
real estate commissioner. Mr.
Moore, upon the public agree-
ment with the state department
in transferring all real estate sales
or purchases through licensed real
estate brokers, a licensed broker
has transferred the state a form
of law.

When a real estate broker
receives a license he gets a pocket
card, which, under the law, shall
be displayed to any person upon
request while the broker is en-
gaged in the real estate business.
These cards have different colors
each year and bear the famili-
signature of Mr. Moore and W. A.
Shafter, deputy real estate commis-
sioner.

Auto Park Receipts \$1018.
ALBANY, Ore.—Albany's auto
park receipts showed for Friday
park, has brought in \$1018 in re-
ceipts and since then some
persons have stopped at the camp
over night. The total for the year
is expected to reach \$1200 before
the park is closed for the winter.

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Largest Shirt Value In Town

We have the largest assortment of Men's Dress
Shirts in Eastern Oregon. All colors and pat-
terns, in soft collared, collar-to-match and banded
models. (This is the exclusive agency in La
Grande for the famous Manhattan line of shirts,
pajamas, collars and underwear).

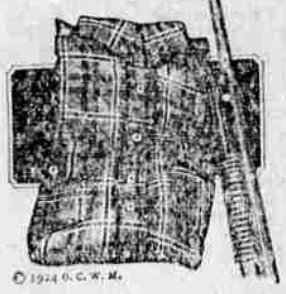
\$1.75 to \$11

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Latest styles,
colors, patterns
and materials,
combined with
skilled workman-
ship, renders our
stock the most
satisfactory and
gratifying that
has ever been
our fortune to
assemble.
Ask to see our
Hart Schaffner
& Marx "Four
Winds" Topper
and our line of
famous Oregon
City Virgin Wool
garments.



\$19.50
to \$55



Oregon City Pure Virgin

WOOL SHIRTS

Large assortment of patterns and colors—ex-
actly what the outdoor man wants.

\$3.00 to
\$6.90

ANNOUNCING
Our Brand New Line of
SAMUEL ROSENTHAL
STUDENT CLOTHES

Here is a brand new line
that we are tremendously
proud of. First—because it
is what our younger friends
have been waiting for; and
second—because of the fine
style and excellent quality
that we can offer them at
so small a cost.

These styles are made es-
pecially for the student and
for the younger man's first
long trouser suit.

\$24 & \$25
2 Pairs of Pants

MUNISING WEAR

WILL KEEP YOU WARM IN
COLDEST WEATHER

Everyone knows of the age-old reputation of Mun-
ising Underwear—the warmest and longest-wearing line
on the market. All sizes, in wool, wool mixed and
cotton garments.

\$3 to \$9.50

Men's and Boys' Caps

The latest shapes and colors. Ask to
see the new eight-piece models.

\$2.25 to \$3

HATS OF STYLE AND QUALITY

We have the latest shapes and
colors in velours, felts and "stump-
skins" felts; made by the world's
most famous manufacturers, John
R. Stetson, Frank H. Schoble and
Harry Lee.

\$5 to \$12.50

NEW SWEATERS

for
College and High
School Men

Here are the new mod-
els that are winning so
much favor on the cam-
pus. Good assortment of
colors in both slip-on and
Coat styles.

\$4.50 to \$15.00

The Shoe Of Undisputed Leadership

Always that air of refinement and individuality that
has made this line a leader in the shoe world. Once
a Florsheim wearer, always a Florsheim wearer. The
only shoe for the man who cares.

Most Models **\$10.00**

Tom Sims Says

Importing British whistles into
Oregon has been forbidden, so now
more may be shipped to the United
States.

Doesn't it seem funny to pick up
a paper and see nothing about the
round-the-world flyers?

"Acetylene protects animals who
live in fireproof buildings," says Gen-
eral Lejeune. "Fire and war are
about the same."

Scientists think the next pres-
dential campaign will travel in
airships. Well, they'll have the
air.

Present politicians don't need
airships. They go up in the air,
very easily without them.

It's a poor government when
they have to revive old remedies
instead of bringing up something
new.

Everything has good points
"Taking a deep breath for a long
time develops a girl's lungs."

He who keeps too many hens in
the fire gets burned.

Our idea of staying broke is try-
ing to borrow money at a banker's
convention.

Trouble is a lot of fun and fun
is a lot of trouble.

One kind of patching the med-
ical girl knows about is patching
auto tires.

Next thing you know every-
body will be talking about Christ-
mas.

They have been saying just
muscle was done with for about
three years, but it isn't played
out yet.

Lots of fellows stand around
and make excuses while lots of
other fellows are making a suc-
cess.

The railroad crossing kills al-
most as many as double crossing.

You can't kiss a girl these days
who doesn't know how.

Statistics say there is a fire-
ness revival, but you don't hear
much shouting.

If ignorance were bliss all the
scoundrels would be happy.

The real bin is a he-man no
longer, now it's a hasn't bin.

Open minds and open mouths
don't go together.

When a man starts out to make
a fool of himself he always finds
a crowd eager to help him.

Human nature is what makes a
man mad when someone steals
the same overcoat he did.

State Fair Order Opposed.
SALMON, Ore.—Owners of rice
houses have been notified by Mrs.

Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of
the state fair board, that the barns
must be vacated by October 15.
Moreover, the order will not be
strictly enforced until the matter
is taken up at the next meeting
of the state fair board, the latter
part of this month. Salmon re-
sidents are protesting as the vac-
ating order would demand the re-
moval from the city of about 50
families.

Raw Winds That "Bite"
and leave the skin chapped
and rough never trouble
women who apply

NYAL FACE CREAM
With Peroxide

before going out. A cre-
aming cream that removes
a variety of blemishes to the
skin and protects it from
windburn and chaps.

Handjar size 27 cent's
Generous jar 50 cents.

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BLOOMER DRESSES AND ROMPERS

Made in bloomers and gingham. Age 1 to 6.
These garments are made and ready for hand em-
broidery. Priced—
\$1.00 to \$2.85

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AND SWEATERS

Infants to 14 years. High grade goods
at popular prices.

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Button Holes Stamping Buttons Covered
HEMSTITCHING PLEATING

U.S. Thrifty Says

Every day is labor day
for the man who isn't build-
ing up for the future.

BUILD UP A BANK ACCOUNT

—and for its solid founda-
tion, select a bank that is
strong, reliable and willing
to do its full share in help-
ing you to get ahead.

In other words, select our
bank as a place for your
deposits — because you will
find that we fill all your
requirements.

Think it over. The extra
effort you put forth now
will make you independent
in later years.

We are ready to help—
are you ready to start?

La Grande NATIONAL BANK
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE