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IN THE BEGINNING was the word, and the word was
with God, and the word was God. All things were made by
Him; and without Him was not anything that was made.—
John 1:1, 3.

able probably. Nevertheless, the speaker who resorts to
insuendo in order to smirch the character of an opponent
is doing something that he will later regret.

The best way to study the American language is to
drive past a traffic cop when the sign says stop.

At times one suspects that there is little essential dif-
ference between firm convictions and darned stubbornness.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

WHICH?

Bob: "How old would you say
Peggy is?"
Bill: "To her face or behind her
back?"

The elephant and the donkey
are with us yet, but somebody
seems to have run off with the
goat.

If there is to be an eleventh
commandment, let it be an injunc-
tion to observe all the other ten
commandments.

Latest reports from Texas gaud-
Mrs. Ferguson one hundred thou-
sand majority. Somebody should
send 'em word down there, that
their candidate is safely nominated
and they can stop voting now.

May: "And so you accepted that
young nattering chap?"
June: "How could I help it? He
addressed me rapidly, then en-
veloped me in his arms, stamped it
bes on my lips and sealed it with
a kiss."

A man who has no vacation this
year is letting his whiskers grow
and imagining that he is on a fish-
ing trip among the Northern lakes.

If practice makes perfect, there's
more than one black in town with
a future Paderewski to his credit.

NO DAMAGE DONE
After lunch excitement Smiths
had at last managed to catch the
train.

Now, when they could sit quietly
for a while they began to wonder
if they left anything behind.
Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.
"Oh, Harry," she gasped, "I for-
got to turn off the electric iron."
"Don't worry, darling," he re-
plied, "nothing will burn. I forgot
to turn off the shower bath."

Making Friends Quickly
"When I want to borrow a dollar
I never go to a friend," he said, as
if leading up to something.
"Ah, well," returned the others,
extending his hand, "let us be
friends."

25 YEARS AGO
Nobody swatted the fly, nobody
had seen a silo, nobody had ap-
preciated you never heard of a "fin
fancier" farmer came to town for
their mail, the hired girl drew one-
fifty a week, strawticks were
burned instead of baled, publish-
ing a country news paper was not
a business.

Nature gave the skinny people
more than they can bare.

"Don't ever dare mention my
name to your paper again," a flap-
per told the Observer the other
day after ordering five extra copies.

If she could identify him, Gladys
would like to leave a piece of her
mind with the fresh man who
pointed out to her left-hand front
tire and caused her to screech out
of her coupe the other noon with
more haste than dignity, expecting
to see it fit to the ground. All
year they were resting serenely on
fifty pounds of air, and the man,
with his perverted sense of humor,
was a block away.

The height of a small boy's an-
ticipation is about six feet.

Mr. Pugh: "When are you going
to pay for that sewing machine we
sold you?"

Mrs. Brown: "Pay for it? Why
the salesman said it would soon
pay for itself."

Editorials From Over the Nation

THE LAND OF THE ONE-HAND GUN

Editorial in the Chicago Tribune.

A news story from Harlan, Ky.,
told of a 17-year-old boy who shot
and killed an 18-year-old girl. His
explanation was amazing. Two
sisters give it credence. He of-
fered to carry the girl's heavy
autumn. When they came to the
cross roads he wanted to give her
the suitcase and go on his way.
She required him to carry it for
her. He wouldn't. She drew and
shot him in the leg and foot. He
drew and shot her once, in the
middle of the forehead.

That was in the mountains where
fists still persist and where some-
one da not think as much of
knocking a neighbor off in a quar-
rel. They haven't been disciplined

In social ways. They have remain-
ed back in a rough age, one of a
century ago and more years
back. Then you reflect, in Cook
county juries have killed 212 people
since January 1.

Our rule is a murder a day. The
mountain could not equal it. The
mountain people generally have
serious animosities when they
shoot. Then they don't go to court.
How the shooting follows a few
words in the family circle, a bit of
jawing between two automobiles,
a few drinks of syntholite, a sud-
den dislike of a citizen's face, a dis-
like of the manner in which he
works, a dislike of his dog, the de-
sire to empty his pockets or tap
his till.

The Cicero police are question-
ing a young woman who had been
married just three days when her
husband was shot, at night, while
she was talking to him as he was
on his way from work. She says
she had given him the revolver the
day before. She took it from his
hand and went home to sleep after
the shooting. It is confusing even
to her and more so to the police.

It is confusing, but nothing un-
usual. From any one of twenty
catalogs the vital young citizen,
male or female, may order a gun.
He may pay the postman. The
government indirectly helps the
sale, makes it easier. The sport-
ing goods houses now carry and
advertise silencers. The explanation
is that they are for silent
target practice. At moving ob-
jects, probably.

The pistol is a man killer, and
with a silencer it may be a more
convenient man killer. You can
bump your assmate off and not
even disturb the neighbors on the
adjoining porch. A child can break
open his bank and get enough for
a little toy which will cause sev-
eral funerals in any neighborhood.

The land of the founder? It's
here. It's everywhere in the Uni-
ted States. Are we still struggling
to approach civilization or are we
retrograding? It must be one thing
or the other. Whoever we are
we're not there. Either we are
not given away from the frontier
or we are going back to it.

A hanging day might keep the
murderer away.

Tom Sims Says

No telling how much money is
spent to run the government and
taxpayers.

It must be awful to feel bad and

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of 28
Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., suf-
fered for years with rheumatism.
Many times this terrible disease
left him helpless and unable to
work.

He finally decided, after years
of countless study, that no one
can be free from rheumatism un-
til the accumulated impurities,
commonly called uric acid depos-
its were dissolved in the joints
and muscles and expelled from
the body.

With this idea in mind he con-
sulted physicians, made experi-
ments and finally compounded a
prescription that quickly and
completely banished every sign
and symptom of rheumatism from
his system.

He freely gave his discovery,
which he called Allonchu, to oth-
ers who took it, with what might
be called marvelous success. Af-
ter years of urging he decided
to let sufferers everywhere know
about his discovery through the
newspapers. He has therefore in-
structed druggists everywhere to
dispense Allonchu with the un-
derstanding that if the first pint
bottle does not show the way to
complete recovery he will gladly
return your money without com-
ment.

Red Cross Drug Co. is my ap-
pointed agent in your city. If you
live out of town I'll gladly send
you free particulars. Mail or-
ders accepted.—Adv.

KING TUT'S

These fine, crispy Chocolate
Coated Confections

Half Pound
25 Cents

Take home a half pound
today and you're sure to
come back for more. Al-
ways something new at our
Candy Counter.

Red Cross Drug Store

NEW
WOOLENS
For Fall and Winter

Chalk Line
TWEEDS
45 inches wide—
an attractive num-
ber; black with
white stripe.
\$4.25 Yd.

54 inches wide, in
a beautiful shade
of blue with white
stripe.
\$5.00 Yd.

54-Inch
Poiret Twills
Used extensively this season for
warm dresses and suits. All of the
latest colors, including brown, black
and taupe.
\$4.25
Per Yard

54-Inch
Wool Suitings
Checks and plaids predominate in all chic
styles for Autumn and Winter. Choose now
from our extensive assortment of newest
colors and patterns.
\$2.50 to \$5.50
Per Yard

54-Inch All-Wool
Velours
Good assortment of latest colors. Excel-
lent quality.
Special
\$1.98 per yd.

West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

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.

Opening The Scenic Road

Quite proper is the plan to hold a day of happiness
over the opening of the scenic highway to public use. It
has been a long drawn-out endeavor, fraught with many
unforeseen obstacles, and the fact that it is now a reality,
is worthy of a day of commemoration.

Mrs. George H. Currey is the lady who had the vision
to start this movement. It was her imaginative mind
that pictured the beauty of a trip around the hill to Oro
Dell. And she had the courage to advocate it until, like
many other good thoughts, it took shape and has become
a reality.

At this little celebration we would respectfully remind
the people of the Grande Ronde valley that they have a
friend on the highway commission in the person of William
Duby. Not only has he been for the scenic highway and
using his every energy to help get it financed, but he has
been a strong friend to Union county in other ways.

Thanks to Judge Duby we have a wide, well paved
highway to Island City whereas the original paving was
narrow and badly worn. Thanks to Judge Duby we have
a widened road between La Grande and Hot Lake and be-
tween Hot Lake and Union. Thanks to Judge Duby we
have crews constantly at work on the state highways in
Union county.

And so, when the celebration is held, let us pay a prop-
er tribute to William Duby, highway commissioner from
Eastern Oregon.

The Water Vote

It seems to this newspaper that the referendum vote
taken by mail by the city commission relative to the dif-
ferent plans that have been suggested for securing a perma-
nent water supply for La Grande, is most convincing.

While only about half the voters saw fit to send in
their votes it must be admitted that the 50 percent who did
vote are much interested in the water question and took
considerable satisfaction in voting their choice.

It will be noticed that Beaver Creek water supply was
divided into the three projects. This was somewhat con-
fusing to many voters, but even so, the total vote by those
who want their water supply from Beaver Creek was over-
whelming. And the project to repair and save the present
water system, augmenting it and making it sufficient,
was thoroughly convincing.

The deep well advocates were very few and those who
favored bringing in the Summerville springs did not num-
ber heavily. It was as nearly an expression of the people's
will as the city commission could obtain, and aside from
holding that deep interest which straw votes always hold,
its result, to us at least, was very plain.

Shame Will Follow

This is a national campaign that will be followed by
shame on the part of many speakers. Things are being
said that are incorrect, charges are being made that are
unfounded, men who sit side by side in the United States
senate are calling each other vile names and questioning
each other's honesty.

This is all being done in the heat of a presidential cam-
paign, and when it is over shame will follow.

The speeches made impugning motives without using
direct language are the worst kind of libel but not punish-

have nothing special to kick about.
* * * * *

Have you noticed the increase
in beauty contests since women
vote?

Among the wild movements on
foot we have the new fall dances.

A man with a noise hat usually
talks through it.

Nobody seems to care about the
price of cotton stockings.

Some say the new dances
broaden the feet while others
claim they only thicken the head.

If a girl's face is her fortune-
teller's billions in a drug store.

Some husbands are happy,
other's wives won't stay home
alone.

HINTS TO MOTORISTS
I believe that the traffic rule
most drivers are ignorant of is
in parking on the wrong side of
the street in front of the school
houses. The "wrong" side of the
street, in this case, is the side on
which the school house is located.
The reason for this ordinance
is that the children when
leaving the school grounds are
prone to cross the street at want-
ever point is most convenient.
—ALONZO G. DUNN, La
Grande traffic officer.

If you have seen those beautiful
prizes in Chin's Clothery window
you will see the Elks 49 Show at
Zuber Hall tonight. 10-15-24

RADIO TROUBLES ARE OVER!
A Radio Receiver which needs no aerial or ground.

FOR CAMPING FOR PARTIES

Reaches anywhere in the U. S.—Free Demonstration.
LA GRANDE ELECTRIC COMPANY
MAIN 121

Hand Made Handkerchiefs
In all shades of Everfast Colored Linen.
\$1.00

STAMPED GOODS
Lunch Sets, Buffet Sets and Towels, in all colors, on
guaranteed Everfast Linen.
\$1.50 to \$4.95

Stamped and Hemstitched Pillow Cases
\$1.20

Also beautiful lot of Bath Towels for gifts.
60c to \$1.50

All things for infants, all made, stamped and hemstitched.
We carry Flannels and Outings by the yard, also Hemmed
Diapers, very reasonably priced. Come in and see our in-
fant's semi-made garments, already for your hand work.

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Button Holes Stamping Buttons Covered
HEMSTITCHING PLEATING

Saws That Saw
BETTER THAN ANY SAW YOU EVER SAW

ATKINS SILVER STEEL SAWS

AT

Oregon Hardware & Imp. Co.

Pure Lard "Mt. Emily Brand"
NOT MERE GREASE

50 lbs. Net	\$8.00
10's	1.50
5's	.75
2's	.45
1's	.20

The Grande Ronde Meat Co.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

Cocoa Bread

If not, ask your grocer for a loaf today.

It makes Delicious Toast.

Gwilliam's Electric Bakery

U.B. 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