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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.

That Oleo Bill

Among the measures on the ballot this year will be the
one asking that voters put their stamp of approval on oleo-
margarine as a substitute for butter.
The last legislature, by a large majority vote, passed a
law preventing milk products being used to bolster up
any nut oil product for human consumption, which meant
very plainly that oleomargarine so freely sold by the
packers must be made of the milk in Oregon.
The packers immediately slapped on the referendum,
thus preventing the law from becoming operative until
voters decided at the polls whether it should stand as
a law.
Much argument is being introduced in the press and
other places by those who are trying to save oleomargarine
as a product of commerce in this state, but their argu-
ment is weak.
'Oleo' is not a good food, regardless of what may be
said by its supporters. Children raised on it are not
nourished like they are when raised on butter and pure
milk products.
Besides, Oregon is a dairy state and there is not good
reason why its markets should not be kept open to the
men and women and children of this commonwealth who
milk cows as a means of livelihood.

The Home As First Aid

One of the latest of the many uplift movements that
develop from time to time has to do with teaching school
boys honesty by an 'honesty bureau.' A big New York
surety firm is fostering the movement which is organized
as an antidote to the increase in crime. Possibly some
good results will come from instruction of the sort that is
proposed. It is the 'honesty bureau's' plan to work through
teachers first and eventually through the home and the
church, to give boys more moral teaching than they have
been receiving. As a matter of fact, the public schools
now, if in charge of instructors of the right kind, as they
should be, are operated in a way to impress on pupils what
is right and what is wrong.
After all, isn't it in the home that effective moral in-
struction must be given? If parents can be impressed with
the need of teaching their boys honesty and if in the
family circle a policy of fair dealing is scrupulously fol-
lowed, the need of an 'honesty bureau' to work through
the schools would be slight. Without examples of honesty
at home, some school boys may be helped by the proposed
new movement, but it is a question how effective the ven-
ture will prove.

Indifferentism is probably responsible for more of the
troubles that afflict the world today than any other fac-
tor. It is at the root of all failure and of all that is lack-
ing in good citizenship. It is indifferentism in regard to
the welfare of the nation that keeps so many voters away
from the polls at an election time; it is indifferentism as
to the administration of good government that encourages
lawlessness. Indifferentism is intellectual anarchy. Its
opposite is earnestness, the greatest asset of Lincoln and
other men who have made this country great. It is earnest-
ness and sincerity of purpose that imparts the driving
power to any enterprise, large or small; it is indifferentism
that clogs the wheels. It is the greatest enemy of progress,
a more powerful and insidious foe than open hostility,
because it appears under so many disguises that it fre-
quently passes unrecognized.—Henry Ford.

MUNSING UNION SUITS

Advertisement for Munsing Union Suits. Includes images of a woman in a suit, a couple, and a man in a suit. Lists prices for Ladies' Cotton, Wool Mixed, All Wool, Boys' Cotton, Wool Mixed, All Wool, Men's Cotton, Wool Mixed, All Wool, Silk and Wool. Includes 'Munsing Wear' logo and 'The Perfect Fitting, Long Wearing Garment' slogan.

OFFICE CAT
Illustration of a cat. Text: 'Candidates of all political parties are now out with the usual bull. Newspapers say the Prince of Wales never saw what he looked like. Maybe it's partly because he's a bachelor. Dan Cupid has entered this office three times in less than a year, and each time, claimed an employee. We can't explain it, and one bachelor of the town asked us the other day how much we would charge him to work here a few weeks. Perkins and Jessup had been having heated words as to which was the heavier man. The outcome was an agreement to fight a duel after the old-time style. According to the rumor they were both to be hit in a dark, red room, each with a revolver in his hand. The first one to find the other was to free him. After that no more shots were to be fired. About three seconds after the lights were out was enough for Perkins. Thinking to end the rivalry, he crept into the fireplace and fired up the chimney. Jessup fell dead at his feet. OLD BUT TRUE. No man is really well educated until he can answer all the questions his children may ask him. Give a man enough rope and he will start manufacturing fifty-cent ideas. Teacher: 'George, who deflated the Philadelphia?' George: 'Aw, I don't know. I don't follow those bush league teams.' He: 'You refuse my proposal. Is this absolutely final?' She: 'Yes, indeed. Shall I return your letters?' He: 'Please do, there is some very good material in them I can use again.' WHY, OF COURSE. 'With all the detestable, my boy, I really think our English content at the telephone is better than saying "Hello," as you do.' 'What do you say in England?' 'We say "Are you there?" Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in putting on with the conversation.' Judge: 'Are you trying to show contempt for the court?'

Prisoner: 'No, I'm trying to con-
vince it.'
Because your wife is forty, it is
no sign you can exchange her for
two twenties.
DAMAGED LOCALLY
As a resident judge was leaving his
bench one day, he slipped and with
considerable noise and speed tumbled
down with several steps and landed
with some violence on the
floor.
The alarmed county attorney ran
to help him up, inquiring solicitously:
'I hope your honor is not hurt?'
'No, no,' replied the judge, rub-
bing himself contently about. 'My
limb is safe enough, but the seat
is bruised considerably.'
When a man tries to forget the
toiletory habit he can't think of
anything else.
To be sure most of our troubles
never happen, but the unexpected
ones do.
NO CHANCE
Stephanizer (to another who has
just given up his seat to a woman):
'Good luck sir, I've been traveling
on this line for three years and
I've never offered my seat to a woman.'
The other: 'Then you've never
had any manners, sir.'
'No, it isn't that, I've never had
a seat.'
When love interferes with a
man's business he should marry
and then go back to work.
Stops at Crossings Asked
KIAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Re-
questing the increased loss of life
due to carelessness at main line
grade crossings, directors of the
chamber of commerce here, dis-
cussed the draft of a measure sug-
gested for introduction at the com-
ing session of the legislature which
would require all motorists to stop
their cars before crossing the
tracks. H. C. Groschack, attorney
and vice-president of the chamber,
drafted the bill and told directors
that the proposal was similar to a
law now operative in Los Angeles.
A misdemeanor penalty is provided.
Railroads are required to ring
orange bells continuously com-
mencing 200 yards from a crossing.

Tom Sims
Says
More men have leaped them-
selves to death than worked them-
selves to death.
Divorce comes not when they
are tired of each other, but when
they are not tired of someone else.
Many a pair of pressed trousers
haven't a nickel in their pockets.
Some people can't see the point
unless you get down to brass tacks.
The anti-everything is all right
in his place, which isn't on top of
the earth.
If Dempsey wants to fight he
ought to try a job as a rent collector.
Hats in the pantry cost more
than they are worth.
The stuff that dreams are made
of is found in the vanity case.
Men who can't fight should have
pleasant dispositions.
Many a girl resembles her mother
because they wear the same
clothes.
'Knowing thyself' isn't much
use unless you can convince oth-
ers.
A wise husband makes his wife
do what she wants to do.

DIRIGIBLE HAS
NEW NAME NOW
ZR-3 Is Re-Christened
'Los Angeles' Craft
Held Symbol of Friend-
ship and Peace.
WASHINGTON, CAP.—The ZR-3
was dedicated Thursday by Sec-
retary Wilbur, speaking in behalf
of the navy, to be a 'symbol of
peace and friendship between her
builders, her owners and other na-
tions.' To further define her role
he said the ship would be rechristened
'Los Angeles' when the gov-
ernment formally takes possession.
Secretary Wilbur's announcement
was made in the course of a
speech at a luncheon to Dr. Hugo
Eckener, head of the German Zeppelin
company, and several ex-
ecutive officers of the air cruiser,
during their visit Thursday to
Washington. The party was re-
ceived by President Coolidge, who
reiterated the congratulations he
had telegraphed on the arrival of
the ZR-3 at Lakehurst, and after
a conference with the national ad-
visory council for aeronautics, re-
turned to Lakehurst, N. J., Thurs-
day night, to resume supervision
of activities at the field.
Announcing his selection of 'Los
Angeles' as the future name of
the Shenandoah's escort, Secretary
Wilbur expressed the hope that it

may not only be a constant re-
minder of the angels' song, but
also that on each Christmas eve,
from her place in the heavens, the
song may again be broadcast to
the world; 'I have to men of good
will.'
The visit of the ZR-3 was of
great significance, the secretary
said, assuring the German officials
that the flag which would replace
the birds, since it is an excellent
protein supplement.

50c Special Saturday
Ladies' Silk and Fiber Silk Hose, in colors black and
cordovan 50c
Stamped Goods 50c
We have a few odd numbers in Lunch Sets, Child
Covers, Child's Dresses and several other articles,
values to \$2.00; Special for Saturday only 50c
Children's Coats, Hats, Shoes, Stockings and
Underwear at popular prices.
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Button Holes Stamping Buttons Covered
HEMSTITCHING PLEATING

Is There Music
In Your Home?
Under Our Low Monthly Rental Plan You
Can Now Have A
VICTOR OR EDISON
With Records
We have a number of these machines—used,
but good as new—and to those who see us first,
about our new rental plan—No Purchase Will
Be Necessary!
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Newlin Book & Stationery Co.
Largest Office Stationer in Eastern Oregon.

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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?
'It's better to
Work and save
than to
spend and slave'
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