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HE THAT WILL LOVE LIFE, and see good days, let
 him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they
 speak no guile.—1 Peter 3:10.

clusion that La Grande is the best small city west of the
 Rocky Mountains. His decision is quite right and his furth-
 er statement that he hopes to make La Grande his home
 is a laudable ambition to have.



"All hands on deck," said the
 boarder as the landlady knocked
 at the door inquiring if card play-
 ing was in progress.

Twenty years ago what man be-
 lieved the Police Gazette would
 ever be replaced in barber shops
 by Vogue and the Woman's Home
 Companion.

The character of a man depends
 upon whether he has good friends
 or bad ones.

Sticking Close to Business.
 Theatre Man: "I don't suppose
 you'd let me set up a couple of pos-
 ters on our new movie here?"
 Grocer: "Sure I will. Then I'll
 have my errand boy right here
 where I can watch him."

The vacation season is now over,
 except for Congressmen and other
 government employes.

Excavators have uncovered the
 bathing house of Nero and it seems
 a safe guess, they found the archi-
 tect had arranged that the towel
 rack could not be reached from the
 tub.

People are not capable of self-
 government as long as they will
 trust a candidate the corner gro-
 cery will not.

No man makes love like Byron
 or Romeo any more. But then the
 chances are that if he should at-
 tempt it, no girl would know what
 he was talking about.

Contractor: "Don't you see that
 sign, 'No Work Today?'"
 Colored Applicant: "Yassuh, dass
 why ah applied?"

Job never put up any gloves. I
 would have ruined his reputation
 if he had.

Whether this be true or not, we
 leave to impartial judgment, but I
 person told it to us.

Poisoned and tip-sticked she
 was, and entirely worthy of atten-
 tion. He touched her on the shoul-
 der—moral eruditor that he was—
 and with that winning, conde-
 scending smile, he said:

"My dear, do you realize the
 doors of Paradise are closed to
 you?"

And then with a smile equally
 winning, she replied:

"Well, then, let's try some other
 restaurant."

Elmer: "Over in California we
 have a blue bush fifty feet high."
 Elmer: "I wish I could blue
 that."

Babe Ruth is studying to be a
 detective. He might try to find
 out what becomes of the balls he
 knocks over the fence.

The world is now safe for demo-
 cracy, but it's still a good idea to
 hire the best lawyer you can get.

The reason many of us do not
 recognize opportunity, is that I
 usually goes around disguised as a
 hard work.

Worry is interest paid on trouble
 before it becomes due.

Matchless Teacher.
 Teacher: "White, can you tel
 me how matches are made?"
 Willie: "No, ma'am. But I don't
 blame you for wanting to know."
 "Why, what do you mean?"
 "Mother says you've been trying
 to make one for over a year."

Following endorsement of hair
 and hair by the barbers, the hair
 bar men have come out in favor of
 combing. Nothing safer
 about these birds.

OLD STUFF.
 Wife: "John, I lose the clock
 clocked two as you came in last
 night?"
 A man with a big aim in life
 seldom carries a gun.

The Continental football game
 in Europe have shown wonderful
 improvement in late years. "Crack"
 English teams that have played re-
 cently in Copenhagen, Paris, Vien-
 na, Yugoslavia, etc., etc., etc., could
 go to hold their own.

Editorials From Over the Nation

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY

Omaha World Herald, Lincoln, Neb., who has solved so many
 problems in terms of the processes
 of life's manufacture, has now
 discovered the secret of longevity.
 Memo, secretly, perhaps it is the
 secret of premature decrepitude
 which he has discovered. By ap-
 plying his discovery, inversely he
 arrives at the recipe for a green
 old age.

Anyway he says a man ought to
 live to be 125. It naturally fol-
 lows that they will as soon as he
 can get around to having his
 principles generally applied. He
 may do it himself.

The result of the Ford research
 into the field of physiology may
 be summed up in the words, car-
 bon. Men get old and die just as
 Ford engines do on a hill because
 their cylinders become choked
 with carbon. Mastication will pre-
 vent carbon, he says, provided the
 right kind of food is masticated.

White bread, tea, coffee, tobac-
 co and liquor are on his proscrib-
 ed list. All of them lead to car-
 bonization. Chew those things
 and chew everything else well and,
 bar being run down by the well
 known product of one of Mr.
 Ford's factories, the age of 125 is
 assured.

One wonders at the restraint of
 Mr. Ford. Why fix 125 as the
 maximum? Methuselah lived 969
 years, Jared 962 years, Adam 930
 years and many others nearly as
 long. Surely under the Ford dis-
 cussion one ought to do a
 cent as well as they. If he would
 only get his efficiency experts to
 work on the subject in earnest in-
 stead of solving it in such an off-
 hand way there doesn't seem to
 be any good reason why people
 shouldn't go on simply living for-
 ever.

But then the disagreeable ques-
 tion presents itself: Who wants to
 go on living forever in a world
 with which white bread, tea, cof-
 fee, etc., etc., have been abolish-
 ed?

Tom Sims Says
 In New York, a boy died frea-
 ating face cream, and we hop
 his is a warning against pettin
 arties.

Dresser, they say, are gettin'
 happy to match bobbed hair, a-
 cre's having they never shave
 heir heads.

Chicago prisoners are kicking
 about the way the place is run-
 ning.

and it really is said to be too-
 fitting.

Every man says the country
 will go to the dogs if he isn't
 elected, but it never has come
 true.

All the good men are not dead.
 From the suits filed autists run
 across a few now and then.

Breaking a mirror is seven
 years' bad luck and breaking a
 law may be seventy years worse
 luck.

In Boston, a neighbor's rent
 was cut because the landlord's
 baby cried at night. Alla baby?

Some business men travel
 around so much when they do eat
 at home they look for the menu.

Two heads of bobbed hair to
 run your fingers through may
 often be much safer than one.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

ed for.
 Knute Nelson of Minnesota, tried
 and true party war-horse and a
 believer in "the infallibility of the
 fathers," was chosen.

William P. Dillingham of Ver-
 mont, a New Englander by blood
 birth and beliefs, was ranking
 member.

He, also a New Englander, safe
 and sound, was chosen.
 More reassuring still, was Brande-
 ge's comparative youth, his rea-
 sonable expectation of a long con-
 tinued service in the Senate. While
 both Nelson and Dillingham were
 old men and might not last for
 long, Brandegee was counted on to
 save the Old Guard leadership on

the committee for many, many
 years.

But what is the situation today?
 Nelson, Dillingham, Brandegee—
 all are dead.

And at the top on the Republi-
 can membership of the committee,
 and by rules of seniority slated for
 its chairmanship, is none other
 than William Edgar Borah of Ida-
 ho, progressively minded individ-
 ualist, who has steadfastly declin-
 ed to play ball with the Old Guard
 and who has been a thorn in its
 flesh for close to 20 years.

Such a turnover in the lineup of
 an important committee within the
 period of one administration never
 has been known. It emphasizes
 the insistence of the superstitious-
 ly inclined that there is something
 unmeanly about it.

Fate, only Fate, they say, can
 explain it.

And if this is not enough to pro-
 vince you of this claim, they will
 point to this further fact.

That following Borah, on the
 most important of committees, two
 other members satisfactory to the
 Old Guard have been removed.
 Gold of Rhode Island has died;
 Sterling of South Dakota de-
 parted.

And next comes Norris of Ne-
 braska, another progressive!

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.

Pierce, Myers and Kay

The fight for state treasurer has reached the heated
 stage with Jefferson Myers as the Governor Pierce candi-
 date and Tom Kay as the Republican candidate.

In this skirmish there are a lot of things cropping out.
 Governor Pierce, when Treasurer O. P. Hoff died, made the
 fatal political mistake of appointing Jefferson Myers, a
 Democrat, to fill the office. Not but what "Jeff" Myers
 is a good man—he is a good man and an able man—but
 Democrats never are elected in Oregon state politics except
 for United States senator and governor. The lower offices
 on the ticket seem to automatically carry the full Republi-
 can strength which is very great.

When Governor Pierce came to realize that election of a
 Republican to the office of state treasurer would place
 control of the state board in the hands of Republicans he
 began frantically to plan a campaign to elect his appointee,
 Jefferson Myers, to the office.

So strenuously has the fight been waged that the state
 school fund loans have been brought in and an effort is
 being made to show that many of the loans made when
 Tom Kay was treasurer of the state and a member of
 the board, are poor loans. This is promptly denied by Kay
 and the Republican committee.

Probably the facts are that some of the loans are poor
 loans, but that in but a common product of the law of
 average in any financial business reaching over a period
 of years and loaning money to several hundred different
 people. Where is there a bank or loan company which
 does not occasionally get a poor loan? It is so with the
 state board, no matter who sit as its members.

When it is all sifted down, here is about the way
 it appears: Governor Pierce naturally wants to retain
 control of the state board. To do so he must have Jeff
 Myers elected. Myers is qualified for the place, all right,
 but the stumbling block to his election is changing thirty
 or forty thousand Republican votes. Tom Kay has been
 state treasurer before, has served several terms in the leg-
 islature with credit to either office and he has as wide
 an acquaintance as any man in Oregon.

It looks very much like the odds are at least three to
 one that Kay will be elected state treasurer.

Coolidge

He may not be an orator. Folks say he is not. He
 may not be a financier. Attorneys, like him, seldom are.
 He may be just an ordinary small town New England
 citizen. Many say he is.

But, without that, the fact remains that the speeches
 being delivered by Calvin Coolidge have more real sense,
 more nation-wide utterances, more homely illustrations
 than any president who has graced the White House since
 we can remember.

There is not a man in the whole nation who can pick
 the speeches of Coolidge to pieces and find room for criti-
 cism. The fellow is right in his views. He is American
 through and through. He is sane. He is fair and he is
 honest. What more do you want in a president?

The Eastern Oregon Scout is a new four-page weekly
 newspaper now being in La Grande. The first number con-
 tained a goodly portion of news along with its advertising
 and presented a bright appearance. Editor Bradford an-
 nounced on the first page of the Scout that he had
 searched the entire west over and has come to the con-

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 cre's having they never shave
 heir heads.

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 about the way the place is run-
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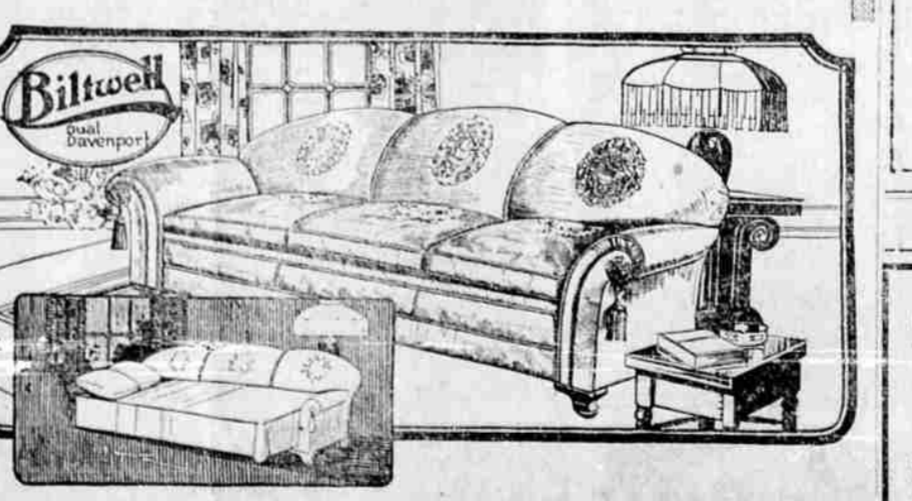
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