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HOW EXCELLENT is thy loving kindness, O God! There-
 fore the children of men put their trust under the shadow
 of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness
 of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river
 of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36:7, 8.

he might be excused for his extravagant statements, but
 he is not new, for he once served as county commissioner
 and somehow the very things he promises to the peo-
 ple of Portland if they will but elect him mayor were not given
 to the people of Multnomah county during the Holman
 administration.

Just some of Roaring Rufus' bunk—that's all—bunk
 that he hopes to ride into office upon.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ions passed; instructing federal
 reserve board to raise interest
 rates in country districts; to restrict
 credit and lower the price of
 wheat 50 per cent; instructing big
 business through interlocking di-
 rectorates and credit power to
 raise prices on goods sold to farm-
 ers and lower other prices; in-
 structing the state department to
 force a loan on Honduras; and
 instructing navy department to
 land marines to protect loan; in-
 structing newspaper editorial writ-
 ers to support Republicans and
 instructing all borrowers to donate
 to Republican campaign fund on
 pain of bankruptcy.

There is no denying the deep-
 seated away of the myth.

But to many who have seen Will
 street and Big Business at close
 range it seems so ridiculous as to
 make them believe merely that
 those who accept it are afflicted
 with lunacy and demagoguery.

The psychologist would prob-
 ably report that there is just an
 much individual difference, as
 much generosity, as much native
 selfishness, as much independence
 and his much gregariousness among
 bankers and business men as
 among any other class of the
 population.

He would state that among
 themselves they exhibit many con-
 flicts and differences of interest,
 but that their mental habits and
 attitudes toward outside groups
 are often similar.

He would account for this simi-
 larity, not on the ground of origi-
 nal sin or instruction from au-
 thority, but on the ground of simi-
 lar habits and environments work-
 ing through social pressure and
 the ordinary mechanisms of stimu-
 lus and response.

He would note that they often
 attribute to themselves greater
 power and more single motives
 than they actually have, just as
 they do to others—such as the
 "Reds"—and that their concep-

tion of public problems often bears
 only the most fantastic resemblance
 to the reality.

PHILIPPINE FLAPPERS
 Lucia W. Robbins in Current
 History Magazine: The life of the
 natives of the Philippine islands is
 steadily becoming Americanized.
 Formerly the respectable Filipino
 girl would not venture alone out
 of her door, lest some man for
 whom she cared should walk beside
 her or venture to take her hand.
 Then, perforce, she would have
 to accept him as her fiance lest
 her friends might say, "See, that
 girl is a bad character; she struts
 brazenly about with men!" Now,
 however, the young Filipino who
 has absorbed modern freedom of
 thought with her American school-
 ing refuses to be coerced.

She chooses her husband to suit
 herself. If her parents object she
 will run away and marry without
 their consent. She will make a
 good wife and a devoted mother,
 and never shirk labor in field or
 shop beside her man, whose soul
 she is in general affairs, as she
 has always been, for feminism is
 no new thing in the Philippines.
 She will manage economically. Her
 betel chewing and cigarette smok-
 ing never become extravagances.

Her husband may have his cock-
 fights, which the Spanish found
 already established in Luzon. Per-
 haps, of he may sometimes drink
 too much of the heavy tuba, or
 gamble heavily at pool, but he sel-
 dom indulges in affairs of the
 heart.

The Filipino is of jealous nature
 and quite as capable as her man
 of applying the family bolt to oth-
 er than household uses.

The highest class Filipinos are
 those of Spanish ancestry, main-
 taining proud, old-fashioned ways
 in their ancient mansions behind
 mossy walls and their jaded
 balconies that overlook the nar-
 row street.

Here will be found the lady of
 the house speaking perfect Eng-
 lish. She learned the language
 during a four year's course at a
 New England college, acquired
 Castilian from her Spanish grand-
 mother, studied French at a Swiss
 school and picked up at home in
 the islands her fluency in the sev-
 eral dialects spoken by her nu-
 merous corps of servants.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

As one studies the court, how-
 ever, the conviction grows that
 changes in it before long are in-
 evitable.

These will not be changes in
 procedure or in the scope of its
 authority, but in its personnel.

Two of its members are now on
 the shady side of eighty. That

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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.

Listen, Voter and Taxpayer

Out of all the campaign arguments that are heard these
 days, one thing stands out impossible of contradiction.
 That is, if La Follette were elected president and able
 to put his plan of government ownership into effect, it
 would mean increased taxes for every person in Oregon.
 This is so because the share of taxes now paid by the
 railroads, amounting on the average throughout the state
 to 40 per cent of all Oregon taxes, must be paid by the
 remaining property in Oregon, since the railroads, if gov-
 ernment owned, would pay no taxes at all.
 Total taxes in Union county in 1923 were \$690,016.78.
 Out of this total the railroads paid \$124,534.33, or 18 per
 cent of the total.
 When Union county voters go to the polls November
 4th they should not forget that a vote for La Follette is
 a vote for the increase of their taxes by 18 per cent.

Nearing the End

Voters have been bombarded with political arguments
 from all sides for the past few weeks, but the campaign
 is now in its last stage and while many minds have been
 made up, there are those possibly who are still undecided.
 As a closing argument in the present campaign we ask
 every man and woman to think of the national condition
 that has always prevailed when the Republican party was
 retired. The unemployment and slow business conditions
 have ever been present when the Democratic party was in
 power, with the exception of the Wilson administration
 when a world war caused all nations to buy anything
 America had to sell at an exorbitant price.
 When you go into that booth to vote look at the situa-
 tion in a broad manner, admitting that no government is
 perfect, but ask yourself if it is not a fact that under
 Republican rule we have all had work, we have all had a
 good living, we have all had money to spend.
 Then view the periods when Republicans were not in
 power. The bread lines, the soup kitchens, the unrest
 combined to make the United States a nation of dissastis-
 fied and uncomfortable people.
 Vote the Republican ticket on Tuesday. It is the safe
 and sane thing to do.

Roaring Rufus Raises Rumpus

We thought the days of the soap-box campaign were
 over in Portland, but we were mistaken, for in comes
 Roaring Rufus Holman into the mayor's fight. He comes
 with his stinger out; he comes with his roaring apparatus
 all repaired and working gingerly.
 The roar of Rufus bleats out his platform which is the
 platform of other candidates who met defeat because
 people thought they were insincere. Roaring Rufus would
 have Portlanders vote "for lower carfares and lower tele-
 phone rates without wage reduction." He would not only
 give Portland all of that, but he would also throw in for
 good measure "cheap power," "new industries," "more pay-
 rolls," "clean administration," "protected homes and sub-
 urban development."
 Of course Rufus can do nothing of the kind, and prob-
 ably no one knows it any better than does Rufus, but he
 probably figures the old way—that a sucker is born every
 minute and most of Portland voters are suckers.
 If Rufus was a new man in Multnomah county politics

Saws
 Back
 One Man
 Cross-Cut

Axes
 Double-bit patterns
 Household
 Boys'

**WEDGES
 SAW TOOLS
 LOGGING HARNESS**

**Editorials From
 Over the Nation**

THE MYTH OF WALL STREET
 George Soule in the New
 Republic.

The popular picture of the way
 Wall street works is something
 like this:
 Secret conference of bank presi-
 dents in the office of J. P. Mor-
 gan & Co. Order of business:
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 dination of Central American; election
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- Land Products Show
- Northwest Hay and Grain Show
- Western Winter Poultry Show
- Night Horse Show
- Industrial Exhibits
- Daily Auction of Dairy and Meat Stock

Over 125,000 people attended last year, availing themselves
 of the opportunities offered for studying the ways and means of
 profitable livestock raising in the West. Why not attend
 yourself this year and then talk over the matter of bettering
 and increasing your own livestock with us here at the La
 Grande National Bank? You will never find us lacking in
 encouragement and assistance.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at his
 residence on the Ed. Wolfe place, 7 miles south of
 Union, Oregon, on the Old Oregon Trail,
Friday, Nov. 7th.
 Commencing at 10 A. M., with free lunch at noon

10 Head of Horses
 Including
 1 Gray Team, 3200, 5 and 8 years old
 1 Black Mare, 1600, 3 years old
 1 Black Mare, 1500, 8 years old
 1 Buckskin Mare, 1500, 5 years old
 1 Black Saddle Mare
 1 Colt, coming 2 years old
 1 Gray Mare, 1500
 1 Gray Horse, 1500
 1 Black Mare, 1200, 3 years old
 1 Iron Gray Gelding, 1100, 5 year old

19 Head Good Cattle
 Consisting of
 1 Grade Jersey, fresh
 1 Jersey Cow, fresh Nov. 14
 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years old, fresh soon
 1 Grade Jersey Heifer, 2 years old, fresh Nov. 21
 1 Grade Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, fresh Dec. 15
 3 Yearling Heifers
 2 Bull Calves, 1 Yearling
 4 Heifer Calves
 1 Grade Jersey Heifer, com-
 ing 2 yr. old, fresh Jan. 3
 1 Durham Cow, 9 yr. old, fresh Jan. 2
 1 Grade Jersey Heifer, 2 yr. old, fresh
 1 Jersey Heifer, 3 year old, fresh soon

19 Hogs, 16 Winter Pigs, 3 Brood Sows, Chesterwhite
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 tor
- 1 Deam Hay Buck and Ber-
 rick
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- 1 21-in. Wagon
- 1 Blacksmith Outfit and
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- 1 Grindstone, new
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 nesses
- 2 Sets Lead Harness
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- 1 Perfect Range
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- 1 Universal Coat and Wood
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- 2 Bed Springs, 2 Mattresses
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- 2 Rockers
- 1 Dining Table
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