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BUT NOW IS CHRIST RISEN FROM THE DEAD and became the first fruits of them that slept.—1 Corinthians 15:20.

On the first of each month the head of a family is inclined to envy the legislator who can talk bills to death.

Walla Walla's alibi of being opposed by big league stars doesn't seem to cut down La Grande's percentage in the league in the least.

La Grande people have done themselves proud in supporting the Legion drive for its endowment fund. Certainly all donors should have a keen feeling of satisfaction at having taken a part in such a work.

Nothing tends to make us appreciate the tremendous advantage of railroad transportation like being deprived of it. Union and Cove have had such an experience recently and the return of service on the C. R. O. is to be received with many sighs of relief.

Two hundred ships are to be scrapped, according to a decision of the U. S. shipping board yesterday. What they are worth is a matter of some controversy, but we are inclined to predict that they will be used to very valuable advantage if Henry Ford's bid is accepted—so valuable, in fact, that the shipping board's recent action and statements may appear somewhat ludicrous.

WHEN IS A DOG A NUISANCE?

While the City Commission is taking time to consider a possible dog ordinance that will be more in keeping with the expressed wishes of dog fanciers in La Grande, we wonder if the friends and friendly enemies of the dog population are considering possible regulation in the most unprejudiced light.

Not more than one family out of five in the city possesses a dog and it is therefore a question of what the other four-fifths wish on a fair and humane basis. Dogs are lovable animals; they have been fit and cherished companions of man for centuries; they can be valuable and useful and entertaining. Yet there are times when dogs come under the unmistakable classification of nuisances. When such a condition exists in an organized community where the comfort and safety of its citizens are paramount, then regulation is a most sensible thing.

Some dogs are never objectionable, never bothersome. They stay at home or accompany their owners about in a cumber way that makes them desirable animal citizens. But they suffer in reputation by belonging to the same family of four-legged brutes that scratch in your pet garden, track up a freshly scrubbed porch, frighten small children off of their own lawn, and howl long and disdainfully through the hours of the night when sleep is most desired. That is the variety of dogs from which the public must be protected.

In most instances it is the owner's fault rather than the dog's when an animal becomes a nuisance to the neighborhood. You seldom hear complaints against dogs that are kept on their owner's property or follow their masters about. The objectionable dog is the dog that is allowed to run wild, forage largely for itself, and be a burden and nuisance to any and everyone rather than to the family responsible.

What the city officials may best do to fairly correct the evil is something of a problem, but some action will surely be taken to require us to keep our dogs from becoming a nuisance to other people. A dog license should not represent a permit to give one's dog the freedom of the city and of other citizens' private property. Letting dogs run at will, without regulation of any kind, is, after all, small towns stuff. It is only a question of time until strict regulation will be a matter of necessity.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

He watched her with a puzzled air. She was gazing fixedly out over the lake. In her eyes was the rapt look of one enthralled. She stood motionless, absorbing all the beauty of the scene before her. She leaned forward, raising her left foot from the ground. Unable to restrain himself longer he stepped forward and asked, "Fascinated?" She turned on him one harassed look. "No, vaccinated."

An easy-going person is often the hardest kind of a caller to get rid of.

Add obsolete metaphors: "Hiding behind a woman's skirt."

REAL DARE DEVILS
A daring crew
In Ezra Boysters;
He's not afraid
To eat raw oysters.
—Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer

Another pirate bold
In Blar Minnash,
Who every morning
Eats some spinach.
—Piquette, Ohio, Call

A brave, brave man
In James, he goes;
He chomps a bluff
That he likes squash.

"Love makes the world go round." Which may account for the fact it also makes one dizzy.

Have you noticed the scarcity of men's ties? It's because the women don't like to be bald headed.

A prominent physician says that death is not unpleasant. We notice that those dead from the cars appear happy enough.

"I beg your pardon," said the clerk. "I have the right desert, but the wrong tent."

Any dad dies when the American can make up no more jokes about it. There are still three hundred wise cracks to be let loose upon the world about the crossword puzzle.

A swat in time saves 25,000,000.

SWEET MAMMAS!
Associated Press dispatch from Grand Beach, Florida: "John D. Rockefeller, at 85, is snuffing his way around the tracks daily and playing better golf than any man but a century younger. He has even stopped mothering with ladies he tell their how dandy and healthy they looked."

It is estimated that 87 percent of the population has time to stop and wash a dirty pan at work.

You will notice that the palmer's hooter seldom has any blisters on his hands.

RABBIT EGGS?
Advertisement seen in a barber shop: "Teaches hair to lay."

Drinks made in the United States in one year would build a wall 17 feet high around the entire country. — Let's do it.

The man who sold loneliness in the last policy never tried to tell an ugly girl how she looked.

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Yesterday In Washington

The shipping board voted in favor of 200 ships for sale for scrapping.

The government filed an appeal in the Chemical Foundation case with the supreme court.

Hope for the return of the Anderson expedition was held out by Donald MacMillan, veteran Arctic explorer.

Former Vice President Marshall continued to recuperate from what attending physicians described as a complication of severe cold and exhaustion.

New indictments charging conspiracy were returned by a federal grand jury against Albert H. Fall, Edward L. Doherty and Harry F. Sinclair in connection with the naval oil leases.

Wheeler Defense Board To Fight Prosecutors

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still more expensive. Most of the Montana witnesses were there. They'll have to be brought to Washington. Perhaps Wheeler could manage it by spiraling his last resources, but his friends feel it will be hard if he has to sacrifice and come to vindicate himself, especially in the Washington charges prove as flimsy as those in Montana were.

Of his conviction they express no fear, but said one of them, "I'll be surprised if there isn't at least one error in making a disagreement. There wasn't in Montana, but Washington's different."

Wheeler's lucky in his friends. But for them the justice department would break him financially, if not otherwise.

The state department looks with tentative satisfaction upon Leon Trotsky's return to power in Russia. The department realized it may be disappointed but just now it thinks the outlook encouraging. As the world knows, even Lenin admitted unflinching communism had failed and sanctioned a partial restoration of capitalism. Trotsky favored its complete restoration. A good communist will be tried if he's had enough. After Lenin died

Survey of Coasts Near the Philippines Nearing Completion

MANILA, (AP)—The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey expects to complete within a few years the work of surveying all the coasts and adjacent waters of the Philippine Islands and bring to a close a task that has been under way since American occupation nearly 27 years ago. Commander W. E. Parker, chief of the division of hydrography and topography, declared recently upon his arrival from Washington. Commander Parker comes as the personal representative of Colonel E. Lester Jones, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and expects to remain in the Philippines several months.

"It is the desire of the government to complete the surveys of the Philippine coasts and waters," said Commander Parker. "The areas which have not yet been charted are the west coast of Palawan, the southern half of the Sulu Sea to Borneo, the Sulu Archipelago, south Mindanao, northern Luzon to Bashi Channel, adjacent to Formosa, and the west coast of Luzon to Cape Engano

to Castellan Bay. The most important of these areas, judging from a commercial standpoint, will be surveyed first.

"As to the importance of the task we are about to undertake it can not be overestimated. It is likely to result in the change of steamer routes, will make navigation safer in those waters, and will change the status of the areas from one of unknown waters to one well-charted and entirely safe to navigation."

Iowa man shook hands with the King of England, but failed to sell him any life insurance.

he came out openly for whole hog capitalism.

You have to give Trotsky credit for some nerve to change his mind but it cost him his job as war minister. It would have cost him his life but the rubles were afraid. He still had too many supporters. So they exiled him. Now he's back. One possible explanation is that he's recanted his heresy. A likelier one is that the rubles got into such a jam they had to have him. In that case he probably will run things to suit himself—capitalistically. He may even be practical business man enough to acknowledge Russia's foreign debts. That's all Washington can ask. Indeed, it would make him popular here, and doubtless the government would be recognized.

Trotsky welcomed as a conservative!



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European women, upon coming to America, quickly revolutionize the manner of things they buy for their tables and their homes. An authority has estimated that foreign-born women ask for goods by their advertised names within two weeks after they have begun house-keeping in America.

They are quick to sense that in the new world the good things are advertised, and that unknown goods in unknown stores are likely to be of unsatisfactory quality.

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