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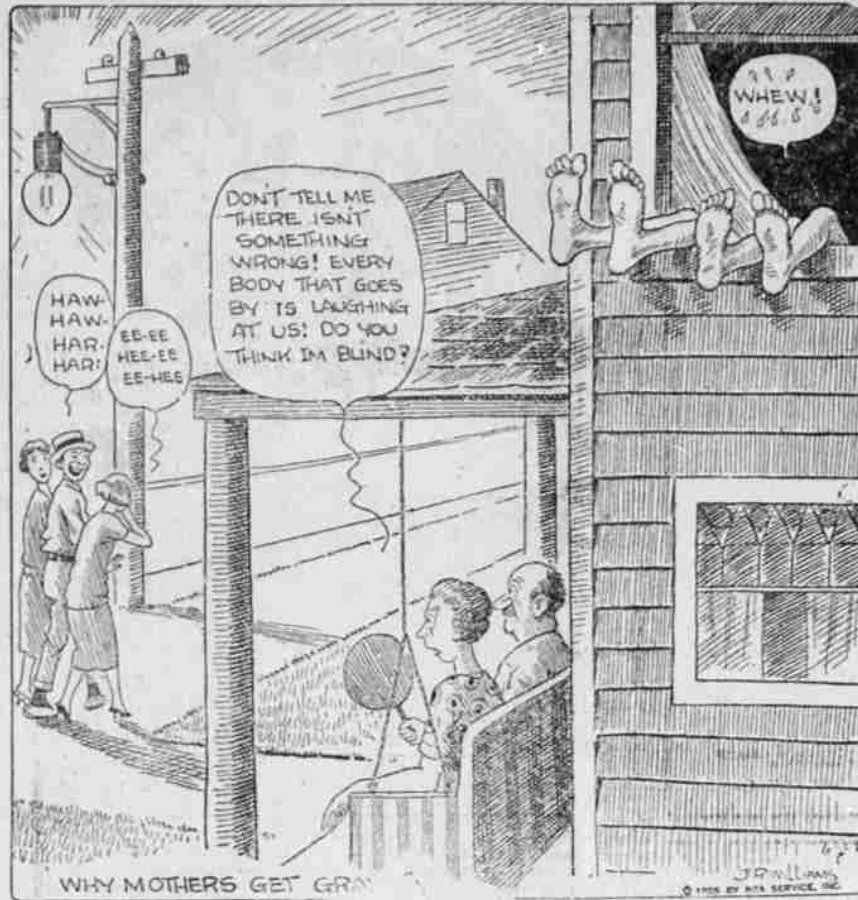
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FOR JOHN TRULY BAPTIZED WITH WATER; but he shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence.—Acts 1:5.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRIN

By WILLIAMS

Italy's Idol



Here's one man Mussolini, Italy's two-faced premier, is afraid to arrest. He is Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, descendant of the famous liberator and, though he is a severe critic of Mussolini, all Italy would rise if he were jailed.

WORK ON PIPE DITCH MOVING

BERLIN (Special)—The excavating for the new pipe line into Elgin is almost completed. The ditch is dug to the place of connecting with the present system of piping. The greater part of the digging has been done by hand, although some blasting and stamping powder was employed at the upper end of the ditch.

Markets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Steers strong to 25 cents up today; hogs strong to 25 cents higher; sheep slow.

BUTTERFAT—SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butterfat 51 1/2 cents here today.

Human Body Worth \$1—According to O. E. Silverthorn, local druggist, the human body is actually worth but one dollar.

Horse Meets Death in Brook—SCHIFFERSSTADT, Germany (AP)—A brook charged with electricity proved fatal to one of a team of horses recently when the owner drove into the stream.

Rotation with legumes is necessary to keep up the nitrogen, and secure supply of soda for general farming, says the experimental station. Where legumes fail, due to soil acidity, the use of lime becomes essential to the establishment of a permanent system of soil management.

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NOTICE—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of June, 1925, the said Ralph Butler was duly adjudicated a bankrupt by the District Court of the United States for the State of Oregon, and the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of H. E. Dixon, Referee, La Grande, Oregon, on Thursday, July 2nd, 1925, at 10 a. m.

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As usual, congratulations are now in order to the bird who is busy buying in his winter leavings because the price is down.

"Your eyes remind me of a bird."

"Because they continually fill from limb to limb."

They say everything is equalized in manufacturing these days, but still one vest will outwear seven coats and fourteen pairs of pants.

FEARED IT WAS MUSHY? Newlywed Boss (to secretary): "Now, take down a letter to my wife."

SECRETARY: "Just a minute till I get my self pencil."

DIPPING INTO THE FUTURE—June will bring a lot of things, including many wedding rings.

Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser—And luncheons. And confessions. And perhaps some dissolutions.

New Orleans, La. Times Pleasure—But don't over-look this matter: "I'll bring the sweet 1925 graduate."

Macon, Ga. Telegraph—June is wedding-brings, July rolls around, and the sweet young things are then bound.

Golf might be a nice game if a fellow didn't have to dress up in such funny looking pants.

In the world of today a girl must be a Whore-man, not a Woman.

Nightmares are caused by eating like a horse at supper time.

To avoid trouble at a spiritualist meeting don't strike a happy medium.

Feeble Fables. Once there was a young man just graduated from school who decided to strike out for himself. So he became a professional ball player and struck out quite frequently.

NO NEVER—With graceful feet a golden sunset. Was tripping the light fantastic. When she suddenly fell for the dressing room.

Everybody thinks the "Keep Out. This House You" signs mean the other fellow.

Now the town that fills on the night does good to the rest in the end.

Some men's words are as bad as their notes.

gin, Union county, on the way in that the stream begins to unfold down into the cool gorges of the Minam and Wallowa, a perfect road displays the tumbling rivers. A few miles beyond their juncture and the road enters the open valley. With a gasp the beauty of the Wallowa country is beheld.

Precipitous mountains, steep in huge masses, head the valley, which is framed by hills of purple and emerald. Along the highway displaces the river, which is associated through one of the prettiest farming regions of the west. Four well-improved little cities nestle among its banks, and then we gasp down upon Wallowa lake, shaded from turquoise in the sunlight to indigo in the shadow.

At the head of the lake we find ourselves in a carping resort which has room and accommodations for hundreds of families along a dozen mountain streams which converge at that point. Tossing high on each side of the resort are the granite sides of the great mountains. Trails lead further into the wilderness. Whether one remains a day, a week or a month, the variety of scenic charms is inexhaustible. Leaving with regret, one vows to return again and again for another stay.

Purified air perfumed with pine-balm cleanses the lungs and brain. All who join the Ad Club caravan will return feeling fit for whatever problems await. No one who knows the delights of a vacation in the Wallowa Wilderness will miss the opportunity afforded by this well-organized excursion.

The stand of clover obtained on the experiment station fields has been improved 58 per cent by the use of lime on poor land. Through a drought, lime especially helps the young clover and grass to survive successfully.

Red sorrel thrives in Oregon on acid soil—clover won't, the experiment finds. The heavier and water the soil becomes, the better the crop of sorrel, and the more evident the need of lime.

Runs Ferry



He waited 44 years for his boyhood dream to come true, and it did. J. Quinlan of Rock Island, Ill., used to want to run the river ferry boat between his town and Davenport, Ia. He grew up without ever doing it, but when he became rich through striking oil in Arkansas he came back and bought the ferry. He's now and by says he'll run it.

Editorials From Over the Nation

ON TO WALLOWA LAKE!

Oregon Vetter—Rippling streams, cool breezes and mountainous mountains—it is among these that Portland's A. C. Clark caravan will spend its way to Wallowa Lake. At the head of that gem of a lake is the resort headquarters for the Wallowa mountains, the "Switzerland of America." There the caravan will disperse and its members will be under a spell of mountain scenic environment.

Few Portlanders realize what a wilderness it is to be found in the southeast corner of Oregon. The Wallowa valley is a picture never to be forgotten by those who view it. It is shortly after leaving El-

The Kansas City boys who have been taking courses in domestic science should be equipped to wipe the dishes when married and in homes of their own.

A new national political publication now makes its bow to the country under the name of The National Democrat, published at Washington, D. C. The Observer has received a copy of the first issue and we find it an altogether interesting paper—and one that should be especially interesting to the Democrats who wish Jeffersonian propaganda spread from border to border during these lean Democratic years. Of course it's a partisan sheet—it's supposed to be and intended to be, but it's much better than most of its kind and may give the Democratic party a means of promoting harmony and welfare that is now sadly needed. Another commendable thing about it is that a gentleman from Iowa, W. D. Jamieson, is head of it. And Iowa is a good state—to be from.

PROGRESS IS COMPROMISE.

On all matters on which opinion divides there are conservatives and liberals, those who move slowly, if at all, others impatient of the slow speed. Both serve a useful purpose. The one acts as a brake to prevent too rapid motion; the other helps to drag the self-complacent out of the rut, despite resistance. A brake is a useful appliance, but it contains no motive power. It never starts anything, but it may prevent excessive speed. Any progress achieved usually is a compromise between those who resist advance and those whose goal is set much further ahead. Often the "fool friends" of a movement do it more harm than its bitterest enemies. The former estrange through seeking too much, the latter from not conceding enough. As a rule it is the middle course that marks the forward movement.

It does not follow that one who is conservative in one line of thought or action will be conservative in all, nor that the liberal will stand for a liberal policy in all things. There may be violent contradictions in the same person. The most notable example of this range in one person is found in William J. Bryan. In his religious belief he is an ultra-conservative. In politics he is a professed liberal. He would call himself "progressive." In economics a few years ago he was a wild man running loose to wreck the currency system. He may have become calmed in that respect, but there remains the contrast between his conservatism in one thing and his radicalism in another.

If the conservatives always had their way, if folks were to remain satisfied with things as they are, the world would not progress. Were those who are over "forward-looking" to be able to induce a majority to follow them confidingly the universe might have been wrecked long ago because the speed attained might have been in excess of that for which the world was prepared. Regardless of the set ways of the conservatives and enthusiasm for change on the part of the radicals it is the moderate course which wins ordinarily and it is a compromise.

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HANNAH M. BOSWELL
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