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GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE.—For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Sometimes we think the knocker is right in what he says about his town. If it weren't that kind of a town, it wouldn't tolerate him.

The French chamber of deputies has rejected a lottery plan for paying the public debt. That's one step toward abandonment of sidestepping financial matters.

Roger Babson says that the country is due for another period of wild speculation and blue sky investment that will rival the post-war riot. We doubt that it will reach such proportions, chiefly because there are very few people, comparatively, who have any surplus to speculate with. In 1919 and 1920 many agricultural districts were ripe for the high-powered salesman with his bogus oil promotions, his wild land values, and his vague industrial stocks. Today the farmer is too busy trying to pay off the indebtedness brought on by the recent agricultural depression to bother with speculation. In the metropolitan centers and in eastern industrial districts prosperity may be such as to warrant the period Babson anticipates, but we won't be bothered out in this direction. Too many people have learned that permanent prosperity comes quickest by thrift and hard work.

THE PASSING OF "RED" GRANGE.

"Red" Grange, whose name is a by-word with everyone interested in the sport world, played professional football in Chicago Thanksgiving before 40,000 spectators and earned about \$20,000 for his time and effort. He will play again a time or two before his name fades from the sport horizon and will probably collect an ordinary small fortune before the year ends.

That Grange has turned professional is a source of disappointment to the thousands of followers who have thrilled at his college gridiron accomplishments—but it's his own business. There is nothing to prevent his playing professional football, nothing to require that he finish college, nothing to demand his remaining an amateur hero instead of becoming a professional nobody. It was Red's choice and he decided in favor of money.

Maybe thousands of other good football players would like to have the same opportunity, and the same fame and record that made the opportunity possible. But we doubt it. Somehow, the fact that Grange quits college to collect a few thousands in professional football, that he grabs the chance to capitalize the name that his university and his teammates made possible, makes us feel that Grange isn't quite as great a football player as we had thought, that he isn't half as true a sport as he has been pictured.

The same rules govern professional football as college football, but there is all the difference in the world between seeing a man make a brilliant play, stage a spectacular run through an opposing team, and win a game when he is doing it for twenty thousand dollars and the glory of its name. Grange is the greatest football player who ever trod a gridiron, or so all sport experts would have us believe, and yet there are thousands of football followers in the country who wouldn't walk across the street to see Grange play today, knowing that he was motivated only by a desire for quick money and that the contest was staged purely for the sake of mercenary profit. Football differs from professional baseball in that respect—much of its charm lies in the rivalry of two colleges, in the color and spirit of youth, in the fact that it is on the level and a true sporting event—amateur. The name of Grange was one to be conjured with only a week ago, one that would have long remained in the hearts of those who love athletic ability. Today it is a name that is fast fading into oblivion.

APPLICATIONS

For a limited number of Student Nurses will be considered in order to fill our class commencing January 1st, 1926. Qualifications, four years high school or equivalent. For full particulars call at Hospital or write Superintendent.

The Grande Ronde Hospital

OUT OUR WAY



THE GREAT MAIL POUCH HOLD UP.



OFFICE CAT
By Junius
TRADE MARK REG.

What most of us men folks need is a letter that won't forget to be mailed.

All compliments are the property of the person giving them and should be returned.

Laying from hand to mouth is all right until your hand slips.

The trouble with so many of the youngsters in our families is that they think the world is going to keep on saying, "Oh, let him have it."

Lady: "Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?" Zoo attendant: "Holiday, mum. This is Dapper's birthday."

A KISS.

A kiss is such a little thing, A dash, a flash of joy, A brush of lips, of finger tips, Pray whom does it annoy? If osculation is a crime, I'd be a criminal all the time; A dainty kiss, a moment's bliss, Pray what's the harm in just a kiss?

When the groom advises the bride to buy her stockings and lingerie at a mail order house the honeymoon is over for good.

Youth: How many kinds of milk are there? Prof: Why, there's condensed milk, and evaporated milk, and— but why do you ask?

Youth: Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow, and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her.

Now and then you read about a movie star who hasn't been married again yet.

Cupid fights on the side of the lads with the heaviest pocketbook.

An enterprising furniture dealer in Reno, Nevada, where the divorces come from—announces: "We furnish a lizard with every



The Cedar Shingle situation seems to be a great one. The lowest quotations we can see would make them retail for \$2.99 per M. We have picked up 19,000 at the old price from one of the local yards which we will sell out at \$3.60 per M. The second car of Roofing is selling very rapidly. The price is what moves the stock. We have all just as busy as we can be so will close by saying No. 2 Cedar Shingles, \$1.95 per M.

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"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone M-218
No Sunday Business

By WILLIAMS

WOULD HOLD UP CIVIL SERVICE

(By Charles P. Stewart)
WASHINGTON, (NEA Special)—Congressman Davey of Ohio is mild of manner, but he has nerve. Otherwise he never would have dared to announce his authorship of a bill to suspend all Civil Service rules for two years, that President Coolidge may separate 100,000 to 200,000 federal employees from half a billion dollars' worth of jobs. Davey says himself that his bill, if passed, "will for a limited period, give more power to the president (a Republican president and Davey's a Democrat) in time of peace than has been exercised by any war president."

Politicians know very well that it's risky to fire public servants, and the more an administration fires, the riskier it is. Still, the leaders would be inclined to take that risk at present, in the interest of a big saving, which would please the country even if it did create a good many sore heads.

But civil service rules stand in the way of much firing.

Suspending them doubtless has occurred to the administration folk long before now. Yet how could they take the initiative? Their motive would be questioned, of course. They'd be accused of attempting a general clean-out, in order to get their own henchmen in.

Now Congressman Davey, a Democrat, steps into the breach.

His bill unquestionably is a genuine economy measure. The government's executive personnel ought to be cut down. If the administration is as nervous as Davey the bill will get its support (if so, it will be odd to see a Republican administration backing a Democratic congressman's bill) but it will be hard fought, too.

It's noteworthy that the first broadside against it comes from one of Davey's fellow Democrats, Congressman Black of New York.

Klamath Falls, Safe Robbed. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Approximately \$50 was taken from the safe and cash drawer of the Waldorf cigar store and luncheon room by burglars, who were thought to have hidden themselves in the place before it was closed.

Bert Knight Purchases Two Female Police Dogs

Dr. W. T. Phy, who owns some police dogs of fine strain, has sold two of his best females to Bert Knight, of Union. Knight plans to go into breeding on an extensive commercial scale. "Senta," as one of Knight's purchases has been known in the Phymer Kennels, is an imported German dog. When Mr. Phy bought her last fall she brought with her to Eastern Oregon a large sized box of ribbons and medals she had won at competitive showings both abroad and in the United States. In the American Kennel book she is registered as Alma vom Franzosenloch and her honors in this country have been taken at such events as the Nebraska State Fair, the Nebraska dog show, and similar events in Oklahoma and Missouri. She is a trained dog. The female, Regina Wholen, is also of good strain. She is younger, however, and has never been shown in any competitive event. It is one of her offspring, "Phymore," that Dr. Phy gave to Bill Hayward, of the University of Oregon coaching staff last winter. Phymore has been the Lemon and Yellow mascot this fall.

Walters to Be Extradited. SALEM, Ore. — Governor Pines today signed papers authorizing the extradition of Roy C. Walters, alias

Fred Cranford, who is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of forgery. Walters is under arrest at Albany. J. J. Jones of the Los Angeles police department was sent here in quest of the prisoner.



Message No. 61. From: OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM. H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

This farm has for QUALITIES ranging from a good AVERAGE to the very highest grade. I have pelled several, and sold the skins to the eastern markets. Pelts from my fox range in price from \$1.25 up to \$500 each. Most of my stock are LINE BRED, so have the desired PINK TYPE. You have protection in stock from my farm, and I will make your start easy.

THE HOUSE OF Christmas Gifts OF QUALITY

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Hear the Welsh Gleemen at L. D. S. Tabernacle, Monday, November 30



A SMALL HEATER With Much Heat. The Westinghouse "Cozy Glow" electric heater will take the chill out of these frosty mornings. Just attach to your lamp socket—the current consumption is small and the initial cost is very low. H. & S. ELECTRIC Sommer Hotel Building.

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Chris Miller
1510 Adams Ave.



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Poverty ends when the spirit of saving begins in a man. The amount saved is unimportant—the BIG thing is to MAKE THE START.

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La Grande, Oregon

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Something New:
Half Pound 25 Cents

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Everything in infants' and children's wear

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Choose a Gift Long to be Remembered

Let your Christmas money this year keep alive for many years to come the spirit of high regard which your gift should reflect.

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