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GOD FAILS NOT—"And it came to pass * * * that the
king of Egypt died; and the children sighed by reason of the
bondage. * * * And God remembered His covenant."—Ex.
2:23-24.

You never can tell. A bald spot covers many an ad-
venturous heart.

The democratic conventions being held over the state
have been in a predicament because Haney doesn't seem to
want to run for United States senator. If he finally an-
nounces a retirement, some of his followers will have to
back-track quite a bit to get behind Watkins.

A SENSIBLE PLATFORM.

The Eugene Register.—The other day a Willam-
ette valley man went to the coast on a fishing trip
—fishing in tidewater streams being permitted at
this season. He was out in a boat and was trolling,
but having no luck. A friendly stranger on the bank
suggested that he try a fly—which he did, and was
promptly arrested! Why was he arrested? For
having out two lines at once, which is a violation
of the law.

Not long ago a Western Oregon lumberman found
occasion to take his motorized lumber carrier—a de-
vice used for moving lumber in the mill—about a
mile from his plant under its own power. He was
promptly interviewed by a traffic officer and told
that before he could move the machine back he must
take out an automobile license for it. It isn't an
automobile, of course, but in an emergency he had
moved it over the road. So there he was.

A farmer in Douglass county owns a truck and
uses it to transport his broccoli crop to market. A
neighbor has a small amount of broccoli, but not a
truck. The owner of the truck can't haul a load of
broccoli to town for his neighbor as a friendly ac-
commodation, for if he did, he would be classed as a
commercial truck operator and would have to take
out an additional and costly license.

If you own a piece of land anywhere within a
radius of six miles of Eugene and want to plat it into
small tracts and sell the tracts by the plat numbers,
you must first come to Eugene and submit your plat
to the city planning commission and get its formal
approval before your project will be legal. That is
the law, and if you don't like it you can do something
else.

These are some random instances in which we're law-
ridden and the Eugene paper suggests a platform for legis-
lative candidates that will pledge opposition to new laws
and repeal some of the useless and senseless ones we now
have. It's an excellent idea. Since there seems to be no
way in which the legislature can be prevented from meet-
ing next winter, perhaps the election of candidates who are
devoted to fewer laws instead of more would help get us
out of the present complex tangle. There are occasional
exceptions but ordinarily we cannot enthuse over the
scheme that calls for new regulation here and added rules
there. We have so many laws now that no one can pos-
sibly know them all, or observe them all, or enforce them
all. And that is contrary to the purpose of organized
society.

Fishing Season Is Here!

How About That Used Car?

Perkins Motor Company

Fourth & Adams Phone M-500

To Our Patrons

Our Bread and Pastries are no longer carried by
the Black Cat. But we are in a position to give you
prompt and courteous service with our usual line of
Bread and Cakes, at our retail store—opposite Ob-
server.

For your convenience we will be open Sundays
hereafter.

"Made To Sell More."

Gwilliams' Electric Bakery

Home of Golden Crust
The Made-To-Sell-More Products.

THOSE BEARISH BLUES



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

She had urged him to study the
correspondence course at home
and he had—just like the adver-
tisement says. At last his salary
was raised fifty dollars a month,
also like the advertisement says.
"Well," he cried, "I owe it all
to you!"
"Well, dear," she retorted, "you
won't after pay day."

Which was the point the adver-
tisements failed to mention.

Tess—"Hazel married a man
with all kinds of money."
Joss—"Who is he?"
Tess—"A coin collector."

"Say, what you all done wid dat
of 'red-bitten' hound' dwag you
used to have?"
"Oh, I sold him for a thousand
dollars."

"A thousand dollars in REAL
CASH!"
"Well, no, not exactly—yo' see,
I done traded him for two FIVE
HUNDRED DOLLAR CATS!"

Correspondents are still anxious to
do their duty if they can find an
opening.

Say, waiter, will you please
close that window?
Waiter—Is there a draft, sir?
Well, not exactly, but it's the
fourth time my steak has blown
off the plate.

Anything can happen anywhere.
In Los Angeles, a man who got a
divorce wasn't a movie star at all.

Who can remember 'way back
when a girl's reputation was at
stake when she painted her face or
bobbed her hair?

It is better to say a good thing
about a bad fellow than to say a
bad thing about a good fellow.

"I counted fourteen vaccination
scars on the way downtown this
morning."

"Yes, there are lots of short
sleeves this summer."

"Stewie? Who said anything
about sleeves?"

A certain species of the cactus
plants contains a pocket at its core
which is often found to be filled
with enough water to quench severe
thirst.



Take a Few Rolls Of Kodak Film

April calls for spring pic-
tures—and all pictures call
for the dependable film in
the yellow box.

We'll supply the size you
want, and finish the exposed
films in a way that will
make you proud of your
photographs.

Kodaks \$5 Up

Red Cross
Drug Store

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS SEEKING PARDON FOR KUBLI

SALEM, Apr. 9. (AP)—Friends
and relatives of Chester Kubli, con-
victed and sentenced to three years
in the state penitentiary, for aiding
and abetting in the misappropriation
of funds of the Bank of Jack-
sonville appeared before Governor
Pierce yesterday and requested a
pardon for Kubli. The governor
has the case under advisement.
Kubli formerly was a livestock
raiser in Jackson county and now
lives near Eugene. C. H. Owen of
Salt Lake was also sentenced to
serve three years in the peniten-
tiary in connection with the same
case. W. H. Johnson, cashier of
the bank was sentenced to serve
10 years and was paroled by Gov-
ernor Pierce after he had served
a small part of it.

27 Poisoned; Arsenic Found in Tea Tank

MOSCOW, Apr. 9. (AP)—Twenty-
seven workmen have been poi-
soned by drinking tea from a gal-
vanized tank which, investigation
showed, contained arsenic. Seven
are dying and the rest are in a
critical condition.

A special committee consisting
of the Moscow public prosecutor,
the head of the communist police,
a labor inspector and a judge is
investigating the circumstances. A
plot to poison the entire staff of
the factory where the men are
employed, is suspected.

Ants from the same colony placed
at telephones five miles apart ap-
peared to recognize each other's
sounds.

Henry Sapp, 6 feet 10 inches in
height, has just died in Bath coun-
ty, Kentucky, after being known as
the tallest man in the state.



Jack Tar Togs For Boy or Girl

The best make and mater-
ials selling at a popular
price.

CINDERELLA DRESSES

For girls, age 2 to 10, made with bound seams
and fast colors. Priced—
\$1.25 to \$3.25

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16 and 18 size. Regular \$25
values, bought at a special
price. Only a limited number
and will be sold at—
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shades.....\$1.00
Ladies' Pure Silk Full
Fashion Hose.....\$1.95
Ladies' Pure Silk Chiffon
Hose.....\$1.95



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Age 2 to 8.....\$1.25 to \$3.95
Jack Tar and Stonewall makes of best grade.

OUR SHOE STOCK

Is complete and we can fit any size, from in-
fants to 16 years old, and we sell at a very
small profit, which means a saving to you.

Compare Our Prices.

Norton's Kiddy Shop

Everything in Infants' and
Children's Wear



You Know It's The Right Thing When You Buy Here

Hart Schaffner & Marx have given us those rich browns, greys
and tans in Caber checks. They are the smartest for spring
and summer, in either single or double-breasted—correct in
every detail.

\$45 to \$55



Manhattan Shirts

That well-groomed appear-
ance that good shirts give
you, in the smartest of new
colors, weaves and patterns,
cut to fit, are offered you at

\$2.75 to \$5

Shoes? Florsheims of course!

Easy fitting, sturdy
and smart—that's
why so many men
demand Florsheims
for all wear. No
slipping or gapping
in skeleton lined
oxfords.

most styles
\$10
some \$11



Stetson Hats

Men come back season
after season for Stetson Hats
because they are satisfied
the service that only Stetson
can give. New spring
and shapes.

\$8

N. K. West & Co. Store

La Grande's Leading Store for 25 Years.

Robinsons Take Son To Avon, Connecticut

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Apr. 9.
(AP)—Theodore Douglas Robin-
son, assistant secretary of the
navy, and Mrs. Robinson left here
this morning to visit relatives at
Avon, Conn., taking with them

their son, Douglas, 21, who was
found wandering here, a victim of
amnesia.
Apparently fully recovered from
his loss of memory, young Robin-
son, who disappeared from Har-
vard last Thursday, appeared to be
in good health and a happy frame
of mind, and intimated that he
intended to return to the uni-
versity.

Polygamy is virtually
in Turkey these days
there are being trained
professions, including
medicine.



Travel by Motor Stage—Safety—Comfortably.
MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY.
The Grey Stage
PASSENGER AND EXPRESS SERVICE
Come to our Stage Depot at 1114 Jefferson Ave.
All Modern and Heated Stages.
LEAVE LA GRANDE FOR
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