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What automobiles need now, more than anything else, is rubber fenders that will give without crumpling and spring back into place as good as ever.

### "ALL DRESSED UP"

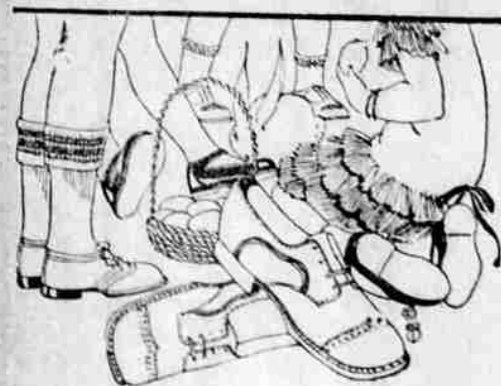
La Grande's business district at night presents a far different appearance these days from that of a week ago. Ornamental street lighting in keeping either with modern necessity or modern custom is here—and it's receiving a great many compliments both from our own citizens and from visitors.

Property owners who have the job of paying the cost of the improvement during the next ten years are naturally considering the value to them in dollars and cents. There are always a few, of course, who think any improvement is a mistake and any bill too exorbitant, but it is notable in the street lighting district that the largest property owners are among the most enthusiastic believers in the advantage of the change. It is not to be wondered at since most of them have become the largest property owners by progressive initiative and a desire for better things.

Some of the pioneer business men can easily recall the controversy over paving streets in the business area. They can also remember the objections to paved and macadam highways. Today those improvements are looked upon as necessities—no one would consider being without them. The old-time merchant can tell you, also, of the days when kerosene lamps provided what was considered ample light in store rooms, when one lone and dim bulb gave adequate illumination in later days to window displays.

Times have changed, but wisdom and knowledge of better methods have brought most of the changes. The store with a dimly lit show window cannot hope to attract the admiring glances that go to the properly illuminated display. Light attracts and darkness repels. It is only natural, therefore, that we should apply the same rules to a business district that we apply to a business house. We have done it with the new street lights and the successful merchant will be quick to tell you that his approval is partially selfish, that he confidently expects a general community benefit that will become partially his own.

People like the lights. Purely from the standpoint of improved appearance it would seem that they are certainly worth the trouble and expense. But the value of improved appearance cannot be divorced from other values, try as we may, since an economic advantage results to communities as well as to stores and individuals whenever such a change, within reasonable limits, takes place. The Observer is glad that both public pride and personal pocketbook have thus an apparent chance to be increased.



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## SMITH WROTE IT ALL DUFFY SAYS

### War-Time Chaplain Gives Governor Credit for Reply to Marshall

NEW YORK, Apr. 19 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, wrote the whole reply to Charles C. Marshall, according to the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, war-time chaplain of the 166th regiment.

Governor Smith had given credit to Mr. Duffy for answers to theological questions contained in the

latter, but Mr. Duffy said all he had done to aid the governor was to supply answers to his questions.

"No one who helped the governor felt he was writing the letter," Mr. Duffy said. "He selected a few of his friends to help with the material. That is all. All public men adopt this course. We were all college graduates, but no one thought he could write a letter which would have the sincerity and directness of a letter by Al Smith. If I had a fraction of his ability I would be at least a cardinal."

Mr. Duffy said that the book, manual of Christian doctrine from which Marshall quoted today in his review of Governor Smith's answer, was the work of a layman and had only limited use in American Catholic schools.

"The book from which Mr. Marshall quotes," said Father Duffy, "was written by a French Christian Brother, not a priest. It is used in advanced work in the schools conducted by the Christian Brothers, a layman's order."

"Mr. Marshall's fear that it has been a doctrine taught to the children of 20,000,000 citizens is groundless."

### COMPOSEL TRAVELS ON ENGINE TO GET COLOR

LONDON—Arthur Honegger, the Swiss composer, has realized a long cherished ambition by riding on the footplate of an express locomotive.

He is visiting London in order to conduct two of his own compositions at a national concert at the Albert Hall. One is entitled "Pacific 231," frequently heard on both sides of the Atlantic. The theme was suggested to him by the study of express engines in motion.

Honegger states he has been trying for the past three years to obtain permission to make such a trip on the French railways, but without success. Soon after his arrival in England he obtained permission to ride on an express engine travelling

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from London to Hichen, Hertfordshire, and was allowed to drive the engine for a portion of the journey. Honegger is effective against serous worm infestation in livestock. Lamb gravy can be improved by adding a little currant jelly.

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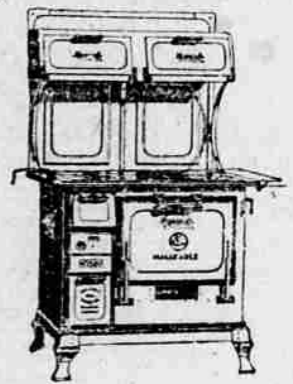
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