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THE RHYMING SUMMARIST
 (By Jerry Owen in Oregon Voter)

In days gone by, those dear dead years,
 You know the ones we mean,
 For all the years are dear and dead
 Before nineteen fifteen,
 In days gone by—we're going on—
 The lovely month of June
 Was set apart
 For Cupid's dart,
 And eke the silver moon.
 We wrote a lyric to the bride,
 A rousau to the rose,
 A sonnet to the bumble bee,
 We reared up reams of poetry
 About the blooms of trees,
 And mystic June
 When lovers spoon,
 And cops discreetly sneeze.
 But like the other gods of yore,
 And goddesses withal,
 Sweet June reads ultra modern ways,
 And crumbles to a fall.
 Forsaken are the trusting hearts,
 The rose weeps its regrets,
 The silver moon
 Fades all too soon,
 The bride smokes cigarettes.

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Don't Wait Until I "Cash In"
 (Oklahoma Odd Fellow)
 When I cash in, and this poor race
 My chores performed, and all my
 is run,
 Perhaps some folks who mock my
 efforts here
 Will, weeping, bend above my low
 ly bed—
 And bring large garlands worth
 three bucks a throw,
 And paw the ground in ecstasy of
 woe
 And friends will wear crepe bow
 knots on their ties,
 While I look down (or up) a million
 miles,
 And wonder why those people
 never knew
 How square I was before my spirit
 When I cash in, I shall not care a
 yen
 For all the praise that's heaped
 upon me then,
 Scene and silent in my narrow
 box,
 I shall not need the praise or
 And all the pomp and all the vain
 display,
 Will just be fuss and feathers
 thrown away.
 So, tell me now, while I am on the
 earth,
 Your estimate of what my friend-
 ship's worth—
 Oh tell me what a loyal chap I am
 And fill me full of fatty and of jam;
 Spread it on good, like honey's
 spread on bread—
 Don't wait to shoot the bunk until
 I am dead.

Such is Life
 (Portland News)
 Why does John Blank want to
 change jobs?
 Why does Mary Blank want to
 change husbands?
 Why does Willie Blank want a
 new set of toys when the old ones
 are not worn out?
 Why does Susie Blank want to
 get away from home and go vis-
 iting?
 Say, did you ever live on the
 farm?
 Ever notice the way that old cow
 used to jump fences?
 No pasture was good enough for
 her.
 That's why the farmer hung a
 non-jumper yoke round the cow's
 neck. Which kept her at home.
 Why do you suppose the cow
 jumped fences?
 For the same reason the Blanks
 are dissatisfied with what they've
 got.
 The cow couldn't get it out of
 her head but that the next pasture
 was greater than hers. The grass
 beyond the fence looked more ten-
 der, more appetizing, more nour-
 ishing. She thought so.
 And she went over.
 When she got there she found
 the same sort of grass. It wasn't
 a bit greener or better when she
 got to it.
 An optical delusion, so to speak.
 John Blank learns the same
 thing. The job he gets is about as
 hard as the one he quit. There are
 things about it he doesn't like, just
 just looked better—when he wasn't
 hear it.
 Mrs. John Blank finds out the
 second husband has faults, too.
 She didn't see 'em before she got
 him.
 Willie Blank doesn't have any
 more fun playing with his new
 toys, once he gets 'em, than he had
 with the old ones. Often he goes
 back to the old ones.
 And Susie Blank always is good
 and glad to get back home again.
 Sometimes, tho, the cow does find
 a better pasture by jumping a
 fence. But, even so, did the cow
 spend all her time hunting newer
 and greener pastures, she'd be a
 farmer.
 And so, agricultural scientists
 have figured it out that it pays to
 yoke the cow.

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 ment Bonds Will Be Paid.**
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 are sufficient funds in the Street Im-
 provement Fund of the City of In-
 dependence, Oregon, to take up for
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 Nos. 23 and 24 bearing date July 1,
 1914.
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 and paid in full, principal and in-
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 City Treasurer.

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