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Independence, Oregon, Friday, February 25, 1916

There is plenty of room in our regular army now for more recruits and the rampant militarist to be entirely consistent should take his son to the nearest recruiting office and have him measured up.

Over in Columbia county, the county court levied a ten mill tax for the maintenance of the Columbia Highway, a thoroughfare mainly for the pleasure of Portland people, when the taxpayers demanded a three mill tax. Recall proceeding have recently been started and it is hoped by all friends of economy and good government that this judge and two commissioners will get just what is coming to them.

The Weyman-Bruton Company of New York, manufacturers of W. B. Cut chewing tobacco, has placed its product upon the shelves of nearly every tobacco dealer in the state because there has been a demand created for by as great an advertising campaign as ever undertaken in Oregon. Nearly every newspaper has been used for the "good judge" to prove to users of the weed that W. B. Cut is "The Real Tobacco Chew" and he is enlisting an army of recruits who will stay by him for years to come.

THE OLD, OLD STORY
"Num—ber pleaseeee."
"Main 2332."
"M-a-i-n threeeeeeee twooooooo threeeeeeee twooooooo."
"I will ring them a gain."
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"Re peat yer num ber an I will ring them a gain."
"Main 2332."
"M-a-i-n threeeeeeee twooooooo threeeeeeee twooooooo."
"The line is biz zeeeeeeeee."
—Portland Live Stock Reporter.

CARRIER'S EASY JOB
What a snap it is to be a rural mail carrier and work for Uncle Sam. This is our idea of a real soft snap—a sincere, a cinch, a snap. All they have to do is just deliver the mail every day in the year, rain, snow, flood or mud, and draw their pay. Talk about snaps!—Beaton County Courier.

If you are a Hop Sing or a Bing Kong, who'll sing at your funeral?

NEW POSTER IS OUT
1916 Rose Festival Design Advertiser
Scenery of Famous Columbia River

Portland's 1916 Rose Festival poster is the first publicity, national in scope, to go forth advertising the beauties of the Columbia river. The festival will be held June 7, 8 and 9. Opening day will witness the national dedication of the Columbia river highway. The poster carries the slogan "For You a Rose in Portland Grows." The poster was donated by Fred G. Cooper, former Oregon boy, now famous as an artist. The design will soon hang in transportation offices all over the United States.

THE BELL BOY KNEW IT WAS 3 A.M.

SCUSE ME, JUDGE, FER GITTIN YER UP AT DIS LATE HOUR BUT DE NIGHT CLERK DONE SAY COULD YOU ALL SPARE HIM A LITTLE OF DAT REAL TOBACCO CHEW

JUST because you want tobacco satisfaction is no reason why you need to put a big wad in your cheek and then have to grind on it. Get a pouch of W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, sweet, long chewed. A small pouch will satisfy you and you won't have to grind on it. You won't need to spit so much.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

"J.M." GREEN STAMP "J.M."

GRAND OPENING

OF THE "J.M." GREEN STAMP PREMIUM PARLOR

CONKEY & WALKER'S STORE

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Through the **J.M.** Stamps the under mentioned Merchants wish to show their appreciation in a substantial manner of your prompt paying patronage. You will receive at least one stamp with every ten cent purchase. Good merchants take their discounts. Get your merchandise discount through **J.M.** green stamps. Over 4000 articles to choose from comprising nearly everything used in the home, all of which may be procured without a cent of cost thru **J.M.** stamps. See coupon below.

<p>Cut out this coupon GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA</p> <p>With a 50c purchase or over this stamp will be given in addition with the regular stamp given with the purchase. Good until April 1.</p> <p>Conkey & Walker, Dry Goods and Groceries</p>	<p>Cut out this coupon GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA</p> <p>With a 50c purchase or over this stamp will be given in addition with the regular stamp given with the purchase. Good until April 1.</p> <p>Dallas Meat Co. Meat and Fish</p>	<p>Cut out this coupon GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA</p> <p>With a 50c purchase or over this stamp will be given in addition with the regular stamp given with the purchase. Good until April 1.</p> <p>Sloper Bros. & Cockle Hardware and Implements</p>	<p>Cut out this coupon GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA</p> <p>With a 50c purchase or over this stamp will be given in addition with the regular stamp given with the purchase. Good until April 1.</p> <p>Leader Millinery Women's Ware</p>	<p>Cut out this coupon GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA</p> <p>With a 50c purchase or over this stamp will be given in addition with the regular stamp given with the purchase. Good until April 1.</p> <p>Rowe's Jewelry Store Jewelry and Repairing</p>
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Not getting "J.M." Green Stamps is like leaving change on the counter

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

"Guilty or innocent."

The game called "guilty or innocent" is interesting. One of the company gets himself up to represent the old man of the woods; the rest take the names of various animals, such as lion, tiger, leopard, and so on.

The players seat themselves around the room, and the old man, standing in the center, tells them that some one of their number has committed a crime, and he is about to question them in order that he may discover the guilty one.

He then begins, "Now, Mr. Lion, where have you been hunting, and what have you eaten today?"

"I hunted in the forest and caught an antelope."

"Then you are twice guilty and must pay two forfeits," says the old man, and the lion must pay his forfeit with out being told the crime he has committed.

The old man passes on to a polar bear: "Where did you hunt, and what have you eaten?" he asked.

"I hunted in the water and had a blue fish to eat."

The polar bear is pronounced guilty.

The real game is that no animal may bring in the letter "o" either in his hunting ground or the food he eats. "Forest" and "antelope" both have an "o" in them, so the lion has to pay two forfeits, whereas, "water" and "fish" having no "o," the bear was declared innocent.

The great fun is for the old man to keep the secret of "guilty" or "innocent" to himself, but even if the other players know the secret it is very difficult not to make a slip, as the answers must be given promptly.

When the game is over the players must pay for their forfeits in any way the old man decides.

"An Aeroplane Ride."

The game of aeroplane ride provides excellent fun at a party.

Four persons knowing the game must go in a room by themselves and place an ironing board across two low stools. Have a coffee grinder in the room; in the other room, tell him he is going to fly in an aeroplane and let him stand on the ironing board with his hands on the shoulders of one who knows the trick.

The order is now given to start the engine. Some one begins to turn the coffee grinder for the engine. Two more start the ironing board and so runger that the engine is turning off, and

the person upon whose shoulders the blindfolded one is resting sinks slowly to the floor by bending the knees. This makes the one on the board feel as though he were really going up.

After his ride is over some one else is brought in, and the first one may remain in the room and see how it is done.

"The Whistle."

The game of the whistle is partly a trick. A player who does not know the game is put in the middle of the ring, round which a whistle is moving in the way that the slipper moves in "hunt the slipper."

The object of the player in the middle is to discover the person who blew the whistle last. Meanwhile some one skillfully fixes another whistle on a string to the player's back, and that is the whistle which is really blown.

As it must always be behind him when it is blown, nothing but the twitching of the string is likely to help him to discover the blower (and the trick), and in a small circle where every one is moving and laughing it takes some time to notice the twitching at all.

Jumping Letters.

Jump the first letter to the end of the word and change the meaning completely.

1.—Jump to a place in the road and have the child try to find you.
2.—Jump to a tree's shadow and have a note of how long it is.
3.—Jump to a window and find something even worse.
4.—Jump to a picture of a soldier and find something.
5.—Jump to a slide and find important features of the line.

Answers—1. sun—sun—suns; 2. sea—leaf; 3. evil—evil; 4. strip—trips; 5. slip—lips.

Behandings.

1. Triply behind and triply curtail that which signifies a mechanic and leave an inclosure where pigs are kept.
2. Singly behind and singly curtail something worn by a ruler of a country and leave to propel a boat.
3. Singly behind and doubly curtail a book used by very young school children and leave the edge or border of anything.

Answers—1. car-pen-ter; 2. c-row-n; 3. p-rim-er.

Many people throw money away, but very few people ever find any of it.

The top round of the ladder of success is usually the most slippery of all.

There are two ways of remaining neutral—your way and the other fellow's.