

# :-:JACKSONVILLE POST:-:

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## SAVE THE WATER.

### The Following Suggestions Are Being Sent Out By State Engineer Lewis.

To the water users of the state of Oregon;

The water users of the state of Oregon, especially those using the water for irrigation, are confronting a serious condition. The water supply in most of the streams in eastern and southern Oregon is lower this season than at any time during the past 20 or 30 years. Many people are depending directly or indirectly upon the flow of streams. Those having a prior right to the use of water may legally demand their full supply as long as it is available. This will deprive the subsequent users of their accustomed supply.

In view of the unusual conditions which prevail, it is suggested that irrigators be as economical as possible in the use of water in order that some water may be left to mature the crops of subsequent appropriators below.

From letters received at the state engineers office it appears that many water users have the mistaken idea that to economize in the use of water so that some will flow down to their neighbor will detrimentally affect their water right. If the prior appropriator demands his pound of flesh this season it will cause the ruin of other crops.

The state engineer desires to call attention to these unusual conditions and solicit the harmonious cooperation among water users to the end that injury to crops through shortage of water supply will be minimized.

## Electric Sparks

(From our Wireless)

Marriage is the worst kind of failure when a man marries for money and doesn't get it.

There's nothing in a name attached to the bottom of a check unless there is a bank balance behind it.

This likening of the Colonel to Sven-gali won't do, as no one ever heard Trilby Pinchot sing.

Hints that Gen. Botha will be knighted may yet drive Hill Craine into the vulgar game of war.

Most of Carranza's love for this country is through the mediumship of his job as silent partner.

Happily, the war cloud has overshadowed the prolonged conspicuousness of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Crooning song for New York's eight men in old do; a fiend; Hush little baby don't you cry; you'll be a gunman by and by.

Instead of coming north, it would seem more advisable that the intrepid army worm make a sortie against the Riv. R. Bug.

Get Rich-Quick-Wallingford could make a fortune by buying up the rest of the United States and holding it for powder mill sites.

When a Mississippi governor threatens to cut the throat of a State Senator from ear to ear, we have a beautiful illustration of one not too proud to fight.

Chicago's street car men think better of arbitration now.

Visible in their ancient haunts, one more are the fans of electric and baseball.

Much interest would attach to an authoritative edition of "Who's Who in Mexico."

England is scowling but has not yet begun eating Hamburger steak.

G. Bernard Shaw says "I tell you so." Something has happened to happen to Shaw.

It is to be hoped that the U. States will never become a cesspool to the door mat frame of mind.

Another interesting matter of speculation is "Why do the trousers of all public men bar at the knees?"

Between Mr. Bryan and C. J. Ross, vice, President Wilson should be able to represent a fair average of neutrality.

When the June bride settles down to cook her first meal of corn beef and cabbage, the romance of married life is not necessarily over.

A woman feels harder to get into society than she prays to get into heaven.

If you keep quiet and listen you may learn a lot from people who talk too much.

Having been shown up by the rain for several months, the just and the unjust will be placed on a common level and fried by the sun.

On the surface there is nothing to disturb the friendly relations between this country and Germany. But under the surface there are those submarines.

Experience is a great teacher, but even experience can't teach teach some people.

## Russia.

Russia took its denomination from the Rossi, or Russi, a people of the south of Russia, who possessed themselves of the country in the declining days of the Greek empire. Being the predominant inhabitants, they imposed their name on all the rest.

## Winning a Pleasant Look.

Father—There, now look pleasant, boys. Here's a penny for each of you! (After the picture is taken) Finely done! Now give me the pennies back again.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

## The Worm.

The Meek One—My wife says I'm a "worm." The Friend—Why don't you retaliate? The Meek One—Why, if I "turned" she'd be sure of it.—Puck.

## His Real Victory.

The writer has seldom witnessed deeper feeling or more enthusiastic applause from a student audience than that which greeted the confession of a southern student who arose before the men of his university and confessed dishonesty in debate. The young man had recently won the sophomore-junior prize debate, but later in chapel he asked permission to make a statement to the student body, saying: "I overheard my opponent rehearsing his debate in an adjoining room, and, although I stopped my ears and refused to listen, my roommate took down the points. Afterward the temptation was so subtle and strong that I took the notes and arranged my debate accordingly and won. But," said the student, with feeling, "I stole it, and I have come to plead the forgiveness of the student body."—Christian Herald.

## Mother Remembers.

A hall bedroom, a battered suit case, a single bed, a cheap washstand, plaster falling from the walls, loneliness and—

A post card from mother! Your birthday! Huh! Almost forgot.

Funny that mother didn't forget. No-o, she didn't forget. It isn't a mother's way.

What, wedding? Let 'em come, boy. Tears more manly were never shed.

Save the card. It's sacred. Twenty years from now you'll weep over it again and thank God for the chance.

Say a prayer for its sender, the best mother a fellow ever had.

And then sit down and write—well, write just the kind of letter she's been waiting to receive from her boy.—Cleveland Press.

## Napoleon's Ocean Prison.

The iron duke was responsible for Napoleon's exile to St. Helena. Returning from India in 1805, Wellington's ship touched at St. Helena, and the soldier was heard to remark upon the utter barrenness and desolation of the place. Upon going into the ship's gig after taking leave of the civil and military authorities of the island Wellington told to the governor, "If I had an enemy whom I wished to bury alive I'd send him to this island." The overthrow of Napoleon gave him the "enemy" and the wish, and he did not forget the place.

## Would Waste Nothing.

A woman was engaging a cook, and, having almost brought the interview to a successful termination, said: "There is one thing, Mary; I do hope you are not wasteful." "Wasteful, mum! Why, Lor' bless you, I'd cut till I busted rather than waste anything."—London Tit-Bits.

## France.

The name of France is derived from the French or Franks, a people of Germany who seized that part of the country nearest the Rhine and settled there. Later on they subdued Paris and made that the royal seat of their increasing empire.

## Two In One.

Suspicious Policeman (at entrance to side show)—What's that infernal racket inside? Ticket Seller—It's only two headed lady disputin' wild each other.—New York Times.

## Where He Wasn't Slow.

Boss (to new boy)—You're the slowest youngster we've ever had. Art? You quick at any time? Boy—Yes, sir. Nobody can get tired as quick as I can.—Boston Transcript.

Self control, however difficult at first, becomes step by step easier and more delightful.

## QUALITY, NOT BRAND, WANTED

### Auctions Consider Only Glass of Fruit

## BUYERS KEEN FOR BEST

By Arthur M. Geary

Reputations of fruit growing districts and of brands are being made and unmade among the men who make a business of buying and selling fruit in large cities of the Eastern States.

The Greeks, Italians and Russian Jews who form the greater portion of the wholesale fruit and produce merchants of cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia neither cherish with reverence the memories of the past nor dwell upon the glories of the future.

If a fruit growing district has climatic conditions that injure the grade of its fruit for two years in succession the impression gets around that that district is off the boards for good. Only when high grade fruit from this district comes into the market and forces recognition, does the trade place the section back among those that furnish fruit of quality.

## Crowds at Auctions.

The four or five hundred men who gather at the daily auctions of fruit in New York are moved by one motive—to buy and sell for profit. They find that fruit with a reputation, but without the juice, or the flavor, or the smoothness of skin and evenness of shape that won it the reputation, will not long be desired by the consumer.

These men know they must furnish the fruit that the consumer relishes. The more sentimental of the buyers do shed a tear when their favorite brand of pears, or oranges, or lemons begins to deteriorate.

They have become accustomed to rely upon that label as signifying quality.

Their customers and the consumers have been led to associate the brand with their store.

But after a buyer has found the fruit to be uneven in pack or not in proper condition, a couple of times, the reputation of the brand, whatever its once excellence, is dented badly.

The commission man who buys at the public sales must be satisfied with a small profit because of close competition.

Therefore, he quickly feels the loss that comes from relying on the family name of a brand of fruit when the owner of that particular brand has neglected to preserve the quality of the pack that should support the brand.

The grower loses when the buyers discount values for hidden and perhaps non-existent defects in the pack.

## TASMANIA SHIPPING APPLES TO NEW YORK

By Arthur M. Geary

Two boxes of apples from Tasmania, Australia, bought in London, have been received by Arthur Role, president of the North American Fruit Exchange, and distributed by him among a number of the fruit men of New York. These Tasmania pippins, although they have traveled about 9000 miles, have a pleasant tart flavor and are still in first-class condition.

The apples from Australia and New Zealand are competitors of the Pacific Northwest apples among the buyers of fancy grades of fruit at the auctions held in London, Glasgow and Liverpool, where all the foreign fruits are sold. Fortunately for the growers both in Australia and America their fruit arrives at the auctions during different months except for a short period when the two seasons overlap. The American apples are shipped from October to May, and the Tasmania apples from March to November.

Prior to April 3, boxed apples and barrelled apples sufficient to fill 2,648,101 barrels had been shipped from America to England, Denmark and Holland during the season. This is a third more than were sent to all of Europe during the year previous.

A number of thousand boxes of these apples shipped to England and to neutral ports found their way into Germany. There is a general move among the shippers in New York to have the United States insist that apples be not stopped in transit to neutral ports by the British men-of-war. If the United States is able to sustain the rights that international law gives, large quantities of apples can be sent to Europe this fall. Thousands of boxes will probably find their way to Germany. It is said that apples are used extensively by the Germans in the hospitals.

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**He Taught Him.**  
Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.  
"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."  
Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery.  
"Why, Billy," she cried. "What is the matter with the baby?"  
"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy calmly. "Only now he knows!"—Harper's Weekly.

**Injured Innocence.**  
Irate Parent—What do you mean by holding Willie Jones down in the mud and skinning his nose?  
Young Culprit—It wasn't my fault he got his old nose skinned. The mud where I had him was soft, but he kept wriggling around and hit his back on a rock.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Swelled.**  
Mr. Wagon—I'm talking with Blump. I told him we are going to name our baby after some great personage and asked him for a suggestion. Mrs. Wagon—What did he say? Mr. Wagon—He said, "Name it after ours."—Boston Journal.

**Curious Old Drink Theory.**  
One of the most singular views on drinking ever recorded occurs in a letter from Sir Henry Jagell on Aug. 21, 1681, printed in "Fryings Among Private Papers."  
"Sir William is so ill," wrote the baronet, "one of his doctors told me yesterday there was no manner of hope. . . . I have been taught that Jupiter allows every man who comes into the world a different proportion of drink, which, when he has dispatched, there remains nothing for him to do but to die, and that the proportion and expedition make great difference in men's ages."—London Standard.

**The Earliest Lamps.**  
The most primitive lamps were probably the skulls of animals, in which fat was burned, while certain seashells were also employed for this purpose, says an exchange. When pottery and metal began to be used the principle of these natural lamps was for a long time retained, as seen in ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman lamps and in the stone cups and boxes of northern nations.

**The Hot Air Furnace.**  
There was a young publisher who made a sudden fortune by appealing to that largely neglected class which we call society. Gaining riches, the young publisher retired and was seen less and less in his old haunts.  
"Where's Lawrence?" some one asked of "Mr. Deoley."  
"Deoley" answered, "Oh, he's uptown now, warming his hands at the social register."

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