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Fertilizers \$25.00. Red Ash Seed Co.,
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You will
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The Service
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PORTLAND
ORE. YES

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Wholesome food cooked just right
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lunches served daily that cannot
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Facial and Scalp Treatments,
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Children's Hair Cutting, Hair
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Everything from a bolt to an engine.
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LATE 1922 HUPMOBILE
A car used by a Portland attorney and
was recently turned in on a sport Hupmo-
bile; we have reconditioned thoroughly
and will guarantee; it is painted a deep
blue with fenders and hood enameled
black; has spring bumper, spotlight, auto
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car may be seen in our used car dept.
or will arrange demonstration by phone
appointment; price \$875, terms given, also
traded.

MANLEY AUTO CO.,

Used Car Dept.
431 Burnside, Portland, Ore.

Auction Sale

Furniture, Automobiles, Trucks. Don't
miss this opportunity. Every Saturday,
1 P. M. Sharp.
CITY AUCTION CO.,
272 3rd St. West Side Portland, Ore.

Farm in Family 106 Years

Little Rock--Washington county
farm land is worth keeping, or at least
that is the belief of R. M. Morton, who
lives near Farmington. Records show
his farm has remained in the possession
of the family since 1818, or 106
years. The land was acquired by the
Mortons eighteen years before Arkan-
sas was admitted into the Union.

The present-day Norfolk jacket is
a reproduction of the chain-mail haub-
erk.

Rural Girls Best

Sacramento--Girl students in rural
schools far surpass the athletic rec-
ords of their urban sisters, accord-
ing to Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, state su-
pervisor of physical education, in his
annual report. Athletic proficiency in
sports during the last few years has
been particularly marked among the
girl students generally, said the di-
rector.

A light lunch may be the result of
a blond hair in the butter.

Insures Against Blindness

Little Rock, Ark.--The state secre-
tary has just granted a charter to a
Fort Smith company that will insure
persons against blindness and deaf-
ness, and it is said to be the only com-
pany of the kind in the world. Senator
Claude Thompson of Fort Smith is
president of the new concern.

German Plane Shows Economy.

Munich. -- German manufacturers,
limited by postwar regulations, are
making very few airplanes. Neverthe-
less, a machine built in Munich re-
cently flew from Rosario to Buenos
Aires, Argentina, 265 miles, in one
third of the train time for the dis-
tance and at a cost for gasoline equal
to the price of railway ticket.

Provide Shade for Sheep

Breeding ewes and lambs kept to re-
plenish the farm flock need plenty of
shade if they are to come through the
hot summer months in the best shape.
Every sheep should go into the sum-
mer months with a light covering of
wool. June shearing of ewe lambs
that are to be kept for breeding pur-
poses is advisable. Fields where sheep
are kept should have shade, either
artificial or natural. Artificial is pre-
ferable as movable shelters can be made
at low cost.

Where Shall We Fly the Flag?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE shall we fly the flag?—
above?
The ranks of marching men?
Ah, yes, because that flag they love,
Would die to save again.
But not alone the soldier lad
The flag should proudly bear;
Let none parade the land he made
Unless the flag is there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—upon
Our ships that go to sea.
Whose flaming guns will light the
dawn
For all humanity?
Ah, yes, and peaceful merchantmen.
East, West, and everywhere—
In every port of every sort
Let men behold it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—display
The standard of our sire?
Above the judge's brow of gray,
Upon our silled spires,
Yes, over every altar rail
And every judge's chair—
Because we need no court nor creed
That does not want it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that all
The flag we learn to love?
O'er every college, great or small,
And every school above,
Yes, over every teacher's desk
With children in his care,
For in this room our buds will bloom—
We want no treason there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that you
And I may understand
Our blessings, and our duty, too,
To home and God and land?
Of the greatest wealth, the highest wage,
Of mortalities anywhere—
O'er fertile hill and busy mill,
Oh, let us fly it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—with
The treasures we possess,
Our liberties, our luxuries?
What better place, ah, yes,
What better place our love to show,
Our loyalty to wear?
Where'er we roam, when we come
home,
Oh, let us find it there.

Where shall we fly the flag?—that each
May understand and see?
Yes, all who toil, or trade, or teach,
Whoever we may be?
O'er marching men, o'er sturdy ships,
Schools, churches, everywhere,
O'er mill and mart—and in the heart,
Oh, let us fly it there!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE Wife Who Insists On Cheering

A Man Up When He Is Feeling
"Sorry for Himself" Is Just a Spoil-
sport.

The first thing a bride has to learn,
after the honeymoon, is that she is no
longer a fascinating mystery but mere-
ly an accepted "fact." But, after all,
FACTS are the only things which a
man values, respects—and clings to.

At ten, a boy regards girls as pests;
at twenty as a mystery; at thirty as a
danger; at forty as a divine dispensa-
tion; and at fifty, as a rejuvenator.

The first sign of advancing age is
a predilection for the "toddle"; the
older and fatter a dancing man, the
more violently he takes it.

Temperament is a "gift" if you have
it yourself—and a "curse" if you are
married to it. Because, then, you
never know whether you are going to
have bouquets, kisses, or the cream
jug thrown at you.

A girl is not really in love until she
discovers that a kiss can be just as
satisfying and thrilling in a 1916
Flivver as in a 1924 Twin-six.

Never try to break the heart of a
man of forty-seven. For if the woman
of the moment falls him, there are still
his philosophy, his work, his golf, his
tobacco, his clubs, his books—and an-
other woman—to console him.
(Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says
it's mighty nice, of course, to own
your own home, but it's cheaper to
rent and not have the taxes cost you
anything.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Newport

When the new link of
the Roosevelt highway between Otter
creek and the Siletz river is complet-
ed it will open to the tourist one of
the really beautiful scenic routes of
the state.

Salem

The automobile caravan of
the Oregon state grange, which was to
have started on a tour of the state
from here Monday, has been postponed
indefinitely, according to a telegram
received by local grangers Saturday.

Salem

The Salem school board Sat-
urday sold \$220,000 of bonds, issued
recently, to Freeman, Smith & Camp
company of Portland at \$100.696. The
bonds will bring a premium of
\$1531.20. There were eight bidders for
the bonds.

Salem

The work of obtaining data
for the biennial budget of estimated
expenditures affecting state institu-
tions and departments was started
here under the direction of Carle
Abrams, who recently was appointed
secretary of the budget commission.

Freewater

According to Commis-
sioner Bean of this city, the county
court at a recent meeting set a stand-
ard of wages to be paid by Umatilla
county for the remainder of the year
as follows: For man and team \$5 a
day, day laborers \$3 a day, teams \$2
a day.

Hood River

The center of gold
mining activity in this section centers
around Spirit lake, north of Steven-
son, Wash., in Skamania county. Otto
Fiest, who is packing for miners en-
gaged in the region of Niggerhead
mountain, says that 200 claims will be
worked this summer.

Eugene

The state highway com-
mission has its portable paving plant
at work on the new section of the Pa-
cific highway just north of Cottage
Grove and will move it from there to
the overhead crossing at McVeigh
Point, between Eugene and Goshen,
the approaches of which will be paved.

Mill City

Several million of sal-
mon which have been in the ponds of
the hatchery at Mehama for several
months, have been released into the
river and the hatchery will now be
placed in readiness to receive the new
eggs, which will be taken from the
salmon at the racks near Detroit next
fall.

Medford

Miners have staked min-
ing claims 17 miles from Rogue River,
between the towns of Gold Hill and
Rogue River, and are now mining the
sites. Owing to the extreme low stage
of Rogue river bedrock is easily reach-
ed and mined for gold. Rogue river
is now the lowest ever seen by resi-
dents here.

Salem

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of
state, has announced that he will go to
Salt Lake city, Utah, early next month,
where he will attend a meeting of the
secretaries of state from all sections
of the United States. A number of
important matters will be discussed.
Mr. Kozer will give an address during
the convention.

Hood River

Reports from Steven-
son, Wash., and Cascade Locks are to
the effect that work on the interstate
bridge, to cross the Columbia river be-
low the Cascades, near the site of the
mythological Bridge of the Gods, will
be resumed in August. Borings for a
pier on the Washington bank, it is
stated, will be started next week.

Salem

Attorney-General Van
Winkle Friday sent to Stanley Myers,
district attorney of Multnomah county,
notice of appeal to the United States
supreme court of the so-called com-
pulsory school bill case. The neces-
sary bond accompanied the appeal
notice. The appeal is on the case
brought by Hill Military academy of
Portland.

Pendleton

Several initiated peti-
tions have been filed with the county
clerk during the last few days. One
asks that the state income tax law
be repealed. Another would repeal
the law creating the public service
commission, and a third would make
compulsory the workmen's compensa-
tion law in practically all hazardous
occupations.

Astoria

The majority of the log-
ging camps in the lower Columbia
river district are planning to close
down for the summer holidays on
June 28, and will reopen about 10 days
later. The intention was a few weeks
ago to start the midsummer shutdown
about the middle of June, but since
then there has been an improvement
in the lumber market, and as a result
the demand for logs has increased.

Salem

The time for paying the
second installment of the state income
tax, which under the law is June 20,
has been deferred until July 20, ac-
cording to announcement made at the
office of the state tax commission
here. Members of the commission
said the time for paying the second
installment of the tax was deferred
because of a suit now pending in the
supreme court in which the constitu-
tionality of the act is under attack.

Trucks Republics Fageols

All Sizes, Prices, Terms, Also Used and
Re-built Trucks. Write for Catalog.
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Management, Private Secretarial, Calculator-
Comptometer, Stenographic, Penmanship, or Com-
mercial Teachers' Course at

Behnh Walker

The foremost Business College of the Northwest
which has won more Accuracy Awards and Gold
Medals than any other school in America. Send
for our Success Catalog, 400 North Street near Mar-
rison, Portland, Ore. Isaac M. Walker, President

Human Nature Varies Little.

Console yourself, dear man and
brother; whatever you may be sure of,
be sure at least of this, that you are
dreadfully like other people. Human
nature has a much greater genius for
sameness than for originality.—Lowell.

Longest Word.

More than two months ago the
"longest" word was stated in this col-
umn to be "antidisestablishmentarian-
ism." Last week a read in the West
dug up a mate to it. His word was
"antitransubstantiationism."—Grit.

Wail of the Pessimist.

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace says
that "man has shown no improvement,
either in intellect or morals, from the
days of the earliest Egyptians and
Assyrians, down to the keel laying of
the latest dreadnaught."

Old Mathematical Work.

The Rhind manuscript, now in the
British museum, is the oldest intelli-
gible mathematical work extant that
has ever been deciphered.

Mrs. M. Etnner

Are Your Days A Pleasure?

Health Will Make Them So

Salem, Ore.—"For some years
I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery as a spring tonic
and have never found it to fail
in cleansing the system, stimulating
the blood and giving a feeling of
healthy life. At one time I was
weak and run-down, felt all worn
out and ready to go to bed, but the
help I got from the 'Golden Medical
Discovery' brought back to me a
feeling of strength and new life.
I shall always have a good word
to say for this wonderful remedy
for I have always found it good
when a tonic was needed. I have
also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' for
the stomach, liver and bowels, and
can say they can be depended upon
to clear and regulate these organs."
—Mrs. M. Etnner, 475 South 18th St.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel
in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical
advice or send 10c for trial package
of any of his medicines.

Didn't Want to Share Daddy.

I asked Lucia how she would like
the stork to bring her a baby brother,
and she replied: "No room here for a
baby brother. My daddy has all he
can do now to read the funnies to
me."—Chicago Tribune.

Travel Note.

It is said that most of Tokyo's
criminals belong to the intellectual
classes. When in Tokyo, therefore,
beware of the stranger who brings to
quote Homer to you.—Boston Tran-
script.

When Moving a Heavy Chest.

When a heavy chest or box is hard
to move try putting an old window
shade roller or broomstick under one
end. By doing this the heavy article
can be rolled quite a distance.

Virtue of Courage.

Courage is a virtue that the young
cannot spare; to lose it is to grow old
before the time; it is better to make
a thousand mistakes and suffer a thou-
sand reverses than to run away from
battle.—Henry Van Dyke.

Properly Situated.

Occasionally the right man in the
right place occupies quarters in a
building where the windows are nicely
fitted with iron bars.—Exchange.

Robins Numbered in Millions.

It is estimated there are 22 million
robins in the United States, which is
a larger number than the English spar-
row, their nearest rival.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

is needed in every department of house-
keeping. Equally good for towels, table
linen, sheets and pillow cases.

P. N. U. No. 25, 1924

Britain Building World's Greatest Radio Station

London.—Great Britain is to have
what is claimed will be the largest and
most powerful radio station in the
world, says the Daily Mail. Work is
in progress on a site of 900 acres at
Hillmorton, near Rugby, where 10
masts 820 feet in height are being
erected to carry the aerials.
The station is designed to communi-
cate directly with India and Australia,
says the paper, although neither of

these countries has any station as yet
powerful enough to reply without re-
laying.
Ouch!
"Do you think young people should
be trained for marriage?" asked Jones.
"Certainly! I have always been op-
posed to sending raw troops into bat-
tle," snapped Mr. Grouch.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.