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Mrs. C. J. Leum, 725 S. Second St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy for kidney complaint as I have used them at different times when my kidneys were out of order and when I felt run down. My kidneys acted irregularly, too, but Doan's Kidney Pills purchased at the New Era Drug Store always gave me relief from these attacks and benefited me in every way."

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If you have an item of news, phone it to The Sentinel; number 159-J. C1

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"Ole and Inga Talk It Over"

BY J. D. SMULL IN THE ALEXANDRIA, MINN., POST-NEWS

THEY DISCUSS POST-DATED CHECKS.

II.
Ingeborg Hanson was working in her kitchen one evening about a week after her first talk with Ole about the league when the loud talking of her husband in the barn attracted her attention.

"Ole! Ole! what's the matter out there? Are you quarreling with 'big biz' again?" exclaimed Inga, making for the door of the barn.

She found Ole facing a likely looking cow which he had evidently been trying to milk. He had recently bought this cow at an auction sale, because he said a friend had said she was an extra good one.

"That's what a fellow gets from buying a cow on some other man's say so. That's the meanest cow I ever milked," said Ole, wiping the perspiration from his face.

"Why, that's the cow you paid such a big price for at Skelberg's auction. Who said she was such a good cow?" inquired Inga.

"I don't know who the fellow was but he wore a league button and he was strong for us farmers," said Ole.

"Perhaps when fellows join league he like some fellow join church, he just the same fellow anyway. Anybody can talk nice about farmers if farmers pay the bills and buy fool cows," returned Inga as she and Ole walked toward the house.

A week had passed since Ole Hanson and his good wife Inga had their first conversation in regard to the Non-Partisan league. Ole still wore his button and seemed to feel proud of it. He went to town more frequently and stayed longer, and when he came home it seemed to Inga that Ole was in a more meditative mood than usual. One evening among the papers Ole threw down, Inga noticed a new one with the head reading "Non-Partisan Leader." She picked it up and the first moment she had to herself she read it thoroughly. After supper was finished and Ole and Inga had seated themselves comfortably by the fire, with Christ, their 12-year-old son near by studying his lesson, Inga could not resist the temptation to ask some questions.

"Ole, I been reading that Leader paper you brought home, and it says everybody is lousy and everybody is sitting up all night to rob the farmers. Seems to me farmers around here better keep right on being robbed when they can buy new quarters every year or so," said Inga, as she glanced at Ole.

"That's it," said Ole, "cause us farmers gets a little more land everybody wants to take it away from us. We get robbed by the storekeepers and the bankers and 'big business' takes the rest and you women can't see it. Look at the way those town people dress; we can't afford it."

"I thought that banker was a good friend of yours. Didn't he tell you to buy that last quarter you bought, and then it went up and you make big profit? Perhaps if farmers weren't so anxious to make more money their wives could dress as well as town women. You say yourself you got as much money as town banker," and Inga picked up the Non-Partisan Leader and looked at a headline. "What's a post-dated check, Ole? A check dated on a post?"

"This women's voting business is spoiling you women. You want to argue and know all about our business. You are getting the unrest," said Ole.

"A post-dated check is usually a check drawn by a fellow who hasn't got any money in the bank, but who hopes he will have when the check comes due. What you want to know for?"

"I read in the Leader paper that bank up in North Dakota bust up because it got too many of your league post-dated checks," returned Inga. "I guess your league and this fellow Townley got the money and give the bank hopes for the security."

"Not much. That bank was all right but 'big business' got some fellow to close it up. They attack us farmers' credit. Don't you think we are good? We'll show 'em. I guess we can pay our bills. Our banks in South Dakota won't take post-dated checks, but when we carry the state we'll make 'em," and Ole refreshed himself with a pinch of "snooze."

"Would you take these post-dated checks for your wheat, Ole?"

"Of course I would if the banks would take them," said Ole.

"If you knew your bank had a lot of post-dated checks for security would you put your money in it, Ole?" inquired Inga.

"Well, I do no," said Ole. "I guess our guarantee law would back up the bank."

"Say, pa," put in young Chris, looking up from his book, "if I give you a post-dated check will you give me the money on it? I'll pay it when I get some money. I want to buy a football."

"Shut up, Chris. Study your lesson. Boys should learn to have money before they spend it," and Ole cast an angry glance at the boy.

"If sister Nancy's fellow gives you a check and dates it far enough ahead won't you give him the money to get married on? He can pay you out of the money you leave Nancy when you die," rejoined Chris.

"What's this house coming to," said Ole, now getting excited, "everybody in it seems to be getting crazy. The league is behind those post-dated checks we give the bank and as farmers are the league."

"Suppose the league should bust up, Ole? Who would be behind the checks of the farmers who didn't pay?" inquired Inga.

"Why, I suppose the bank would pay 'em."

"And if the bank couldn't pay 'em it would break and the depositors would lose their money," said Inga.

"I guess I keep my money in the bank that don't cash post-dated checks after this. I think your league bank in North Dakota ought to be closed, Ole, and you know better than argue about it. Before you join this league and get that 'We'll Stick' button you always talked about bankers letting their money go on poor security, and

now you want bankers to take post-dated checks and because banking board close up bank you squeal. If you keep on I keep the money myself and you bet no league get it."

"No use arguing with a woman," returned Ole. "Next week we are going to have a league rally and a great man speak. You must go with me, Inga, and then you won't ask such questions no more."

"Ole, you forgot to feed those cows hay. They aren't like banks that take post-dated checks. They can't live on the hope of some fellow having hay in the fall. They want the hay tonight if you got any milk. Guess none of them league organizers will feed 'em for you." And Inga prepared to retire, while Ole, somewhat disgruntled, went out to feed the cows.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of January, aggregated \$152,120, according to a report of the state fire marshal. A total of 42 fires were reported, the most disastrous of which occurred at Wallowa. This fire destroyed the high school building with a loss of \$50,000.

An offer of \$2500 each for three of the shipping board wooden hulls which have been idle in North Portland harbor since they were built was telegraphed to Washington by the Port of Portland. It is the intention of the port commission to use these hulls as barges to move coal by water to Portland.

Franklin F. Korell of Portland, member of the house of representatives during the last session of the legislature, has filed with the secretary of state his certificate of candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in congress from the third congressional district. This district comprises Multnomah county.

The work of building the new road between Crater and Diamond lakes, according to announcement by Hugh B. Rankin, supervisor of Crater national forest, will begin about the middle of next May, and by the time for the opening of the Crater lake season, July 1, will have been completed and ready for use. The road is to be 16 feet wide.

Governor Olcott has decided to call a conference of western governors to consider the narcotic drug problem even if only two executives are able to participate. Of the five executives invited to attend only two, Governor Hart of Washington and Governor Davis of Idaho, have accepted. It is likely that the conference will be held in Portland.

That the proposed conference of the Columbia river packers and the directors of the Columbia River Fishermen's league at Astoria on February 25, to discuss the prices of raw fish to prevail during the coming season, will be held is now assured. Nine of the principal packers have accepted the invitation to attend the meeting and it is expected that practically all the others will be present.

Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, has been enjoined temporarily from attempting to enforce on the Camas Stage company, a Washington corporation, operating commercial passenger cars between Camas and Portland, that part of the motor vehicle legislation enacted at the last session of the lawmakers relating to certificate of registration, procuring of license plates and payment of the annual fees or tax.

Preliminary surveys to indicate the most feasible way of developing the Snow creek irrigation project will be started within the next month by John Dubuis, consulting engineer for the North Canal company, financed by Sam Hill and J. O. Potter. Should reclamation be thought advisable, the company will be ready to take the district's bonds in payment. The district includes approximately 3000 acres, of which 700 are now under the ditch.

Nearly twice as much wheat was shipped by water from the Columbia river to all destinations during the seven-month period from July 1 last year to January 31 of this year as in the corresponding period of the previous crop year, according to the monthly tabulation of the Portland Merchants' Exchange. This statement shows that 26,969,525 bushels of wheat were shipped from the Columbia river during the first seven months of this cereal year, as against 13,106,872 bushels for the first seven months of the 1920-21 cereal year.

Four years ago several millions of Puget sound sockeye salmon fry were released in the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries. Owing to the falling off of the run of chinooks as one of the results of purse seining, all connected with the fishing industry have been hoping that many of these sockeyes would return during the coming season and thus provide an early run of high-grade fish. The indications are now that those hopes will be realized in part at least, as a few of the sockeyes already are entering the river. The first of the winter chinooks also are entering the Columbia now and are about three weeks late, when compared with their advent in former years.

REMOVAL SALE

This means of announcing that we are going to move onto Main street, where we will have more room and will be able to supply our customers to better advantage by carrying a larger and more complete stock.

Sale Starts February 13

You will be able to buy groceries, sugar, feed and flour at this store for cash only cheaper than at any other store in Cottage Grove.

Sugar, 15 lbs. for.....	\$1.00	Beans, best grade, the lb.....	7 1/2c
Soap, 25 bars for.....	\$1.00	Milk, small, 4 cans for.....	25c
Flour.....	less 25c the sack	Baking powder.....	less 5c the lb.
Beans, one lot, the lb.....	5c	Dried prunes, per lb.....	11c
Milk, 2 cans for.....	25c	Jam, large jars, each.....	10c
Coffee, all grades.....	less 5c the lb.	Feeds.....	at reduced prices
Salt, 25c sack for.....	20c	Tea, regardless of size.....	less 10c pkg.
Whole wheat flour, sack.....	30c	Corn meal, rolled oats, pancake flour and wheat hearts.....	less 8c the bag
Salt, half ground.....	less 10%	Syrups, all kinds and sizes.....	less 10c the gal.
Brooms, each.....	20c off	Canned vegetables and fruits greatly reduced	
Macaroni, best, 3 lbs. for.....	25c		
Sardines, 35c grade.....	20c		

The above is only a partial list of the many bargains which you will find at this store.

We will be pleased to meet you in our new location (building formerly occupied by Johnson & Company, five doors west of First National Bank) February 27. We will also give aluminum buttons.

Smith & Short Grocery

The Store That Appreciates Your Trade

Notice of Sale of Estray Stock.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of J. E. Young, Justice of the Peace for Cottage Grove Justice District, Lane County, Oregon, which order was made and entered on the 4th day of February, 1922, I will on the 24th day of February, 1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at my farm four miles west of Cottage Grove, on the Loran road, sell to the highest bidder for cash, one red muley heifer, two red and white heifers and one reddish black heifer, each about one year old, none of said animals having either marks or brands and

were taken up by me on or about the 1st day of December, 1921, said sale being for the cost of taking up, keeping and selling of said stock and for damage by and feed for the same. Date of first publication of this notice February 10, 1922. F10-17 MRS. ELLA THOMPSON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, F. R. Sherman, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of W. J. Sherman, deceased, by

the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, and any and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned administrator, duly verified as by law required, at Cottage Grove, Oregon, or to J. S. Medley, attorney at law, United States National Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1922. F. R. SHERMAN, Administrator of the estate of W. J. Sherman, deceased. J27F24

"Thank You"

This acknowledgment of a courtesy or service is somehow the satisfactory end of a transaction. Both parties are pleased and the relations of the moment, however unimportant, are more happily closed.

There is no occasion when an effort made for the comfort or convenience of others is not worth a "thank you."

In the daily routine of telephone operations, where the saving of time is the great consideration, the opportunity of expressing an appreciation of a service rendered seldom arises.

But remember that the telephone operator is human. Courtesy to her means more cheerfulness in her work. It will be reflected in your own self-satisfaction.



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