



From The Old Scrap Book The House of "They"

Have you heard of the terrible family "They"?
And the dreadful, venomous things they say?
Why, half the gossip under the sun,
If you trace it back, you will find begun
In that wretched House of "They."

A numerous family, so I am told,
And its genealogical tree is old;
For ever since Adam and Eve began
To build up the curious race of man
Has existed the House of "They."

Gossip mongers and spreaders of lies,
Horrid people, whom all despise;
And yet, the best of us now and then,
Repeat queer tales about women and men

And quote the House of "They."
They live like lords and never labor,
A "They's" one task is to watch his neighbor
And tell his business and private affairs
To the world at large they are sowers of tares—

These folks in the House of "They,"
It is wholly useless to follow a "They"
With a whip or a gun, for he slips away
And into his house, where you cannot go,
It is locked and bolted and guarded so—
This horrible House of "They."

Though you cannot get in, they get out,
And spread their villainous tales about,
Of all the rascals under the sun
Who have come to punishment, never one

Belonged to the House of "They."
—Youth's Companion.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

THAT you should pin your faith on the future of your city, not on its past.

THAT it costs nothing to be loyal to the home city.

That every citizen should boost the home city and help steer the ship that carries them.

THAT a good booster can't be a grouch.

THAT a good booster is not a man who says something good about his home city, only when he finds it convenient to do so.

THAT a live booster don't wait, he hunts opportunities to boost.

THAT a real booster is cordial and human, he boosts his city because he takes pleasure in doing it.

THAT he is a real he-man. A man who is not afraid and shoots straight from the shoulder.

THAT he does not sit on the side line and cuss the Empire, he gets in the game and does his full share to bring progress and prosperity to the home city.

THAT he is not a hot air merchant, or a back-passer. He is "Johnny-on-the-spot," always willing to work.

THAT he radiates a spirit of "we can and we will."

THAT a little prosperity does not swell him up.

—These are the kind of men to have; they are the men who do things; they are the men who build cities, they are the kind of men to tie to; they start somewhere and get somewhere. They are not only good starters, but they are good finishers.

LOST LINKS

- Chickens who get homesick.
- A backbone in a hammock.
- A tramp sleeping in the dog house.
- A handbook in a circulating library.
- Landlords who give kiddie parties.
- Automobilists who ask you to hop in.
- A woman's bedroom without a mirror.
- A game warden for a mosquito swamp.
- A beautiful woman running a beauty parlor.

NOTICE—A special meeting of Naomi Rebecca lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F. has been called for Monday evening, February 2nd at which time the president of the assembly will pay her official visit.

When you feel down and out and everything seems to go dead wrong and everyone seems to be kicking you, go out into the hills and sit down there where all is still but the sighing of the wind through the tree tops, the song of the birds and the babbling of the brooks as they wend their way to the sea, and you have a chance to get close to yourself. Look around you at all the beautiful things God has given Nature the power to grow for us. Look away over the hills and see how the different shades of greens, yellows, browns, and reds blend together into a picture that the greatest of earthly artists can never hope to equal. Look up into the tops of those tall, majestic evergreens who for a century or more have been stretching upward and upward in the attempt to get closer to God, and realize how insignificant you are, after all, in the midst of His gloriously great outdoors. Then close your eyes, while you listen to the happy songs of birds as they build their homes, to the soft, soothing song of the wind in the tree-tops, and let your soul expand as you think of all the beauties you have seen and heard and you realize that you like the trees must be stretching ever upward in the attempt to please God and your fellow men. It is a hard task to please everyone it's true, but in real work and worth we find our happiness and in making others happy we make ourselves happier. Keep ever striving to please, let the corners of your mouth turn up, not down, and strengthen yourselves by acknowledging your weaknesses. If someone criticizes, take that criticism and look it over carefully, find the real worth in it and put it into practice. We are none of us above criticism; but we can learn to profit by it and so let it make us more worthwhile. Don't worry when you stumble; remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down. A man's enemies have no power to harm him if he is true to himself and loyal to God. Can you not grow away from criticism?

—THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Union Evangelistic Meetings

The Union Meetings are in progress at the Baptist church this week, and will continue there unless it is found the church is too small to accommodate the crowds. There is co-operation by all the churches, and a harmony seldom seen in such a campaign. Rev. A. P. Layton of Dallas is continuing to bring such messages as will make men and women think, free from the sarcasm, and personal abuse. It will be profitable for every citizen of Dayton to attend these meetings. At two o'clock p. m. afternoon meetings are held for prayer and Bible study. These services are the most helpful and the Bible studies are free from bias conceptions and prejudices, just what you need as a Christian. The meetings will continue this week and next. The Sunday services will be held in the Methodist church.

Obituary

The funeral of George Michaels took place at the Hopewell church Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and interment in the Hopewell cemetery. Services conducted by Rev. F. E. Fisher, assisted by Rev. W. M. Blodgett.

Mr. Michaels was born in Indiana, Oct. 19, 1847 and he died at Unionvale, January 23, 1925. He came to Oregon in 1862, and Christmas 1873 he married Susanna Sawyer and for many years they have lived on a part of the old Sawyer donation land claim. They had six children, four boys and two girls; one boy died in infancy, one daughter died at the age of eighteen and their son Ott died about three years ago. Those living are Mrs. Bessie Spackman and Claude of Portland, and Roy who lives on the old homestead. There is also a brother, Leander living in Portland. There were many friends and neighbors that attended the funeral.

TALES THE CENSUS TELLS

Census figures show that—
Seven-eighths of all the money left by married men in America for their dependents is derived from life insurance.

Eighty-two per cent of the value of the combustible property is insured against fire, but—

Ninety per cent of the men engaged in active business fail to reach old age with competence.

Nineteen out of every twenty persons fail to provide for their old age or for their families.

With the result that—
Eight million women are forced to earn a living.

Thirty-five per cent of the widows are in want.

Ninety per cent of American widowhood lacks life's common comforts.

Eighty-two per cent of the children of the country are forced to leave school before completing the eighth grade to aid in making a living for the family.

YEA, VERILY

The subscriber who comes in these days and pays the printer is three blessed. And in the kingdom come he will get a place a little higher than the angels, his name will be written at the top of the column next to and immediately preceding pure reading matter; and nothing in the house will be too good for him. He will get comps to all harp recitals, and have a reserved seat among the editors, while all the delinquent subscribers will have to carry water for the performers and sit up in the gallery.

—The Salmon Herald.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan. 28.—(Special)—Richard Shore Smith of Eugene, former All-American fullback and all-around athlete and during his playing days captain of two collegiate elevens, Oregon and Columbia University, New York, was elected coach of the University of Oregon eleven to succeed Joseph H. Maddock, resigned, at a meeting of the executive council Wednesday.

Smith was one of the greatest players of the period from 1896 to 1903 and many critics class him as among the best fullbacks who ever wore college colors. He won the distinction of making the All-American team while a law student at Columbia, following his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1901. He played on Columbia elevens from 1901 to 1903. With the appointment of Smith, there are now two former All-American players holding coaching positions on the Pacific Coast. Andy Smith of California, while fullback on the Pennsylvania eleven, won the honor. The two Smiths competed against each other when Columbia met Pennsylvania in 1902.

The new Oregon coach, known to his friends as "Dick", has followed football ever since his college days. He coached the Oregon football team in 1903 after completing his law course in the East, and in 1904 returned to New York to tutor the Columbia eleven for a year. Changes in football that have taken place since then have been studied carefully by the former fullback. In recent years he has aided the Oregon coaches, giving a good deal of service to the squad last fall when Maddock was head coach.

Those in charge of Oregon athletics look forward confidently to the 1925 season. Smith is a coach who commands the situation, maintains a good coaching organization, keeps up morale, and gets his instruction over to the team.

Smith played on Oregon elevens from 1896 to 1901, the last two years as captain. He played on an Oregon eleven that triumphed over a University of California team 2 to 0, a remarkable achievement for the young Eugene institution. He made his "O" also in track, competing in the broad jump and the weights. While at Columbia the Oregon man starred in track and crew as well as in football. The Columbia football captaincy came to him in his third and last year on the Eastern eleven.

After serving a year as coach at Columbia Smith took up the practice of law in Oregon, locating first at Astoria and later at Klamath Falls. Some years later he moved to Eugene, where he practiced since. His firm is Smith and Bryson.

No details of Smith's contract or salary were announced by the executive council today. The new coach will have charge of spring practice.

"I personally think that Smith is one of the best informed men on football in the country," said Virgil Earl, University director of athletics. "He has the football instinct and is an excellent judge of the game. Smith knows men and knows how to handle them."

This view was seconded by the members of the executive council.

Game Protection Vital Step In Conservation—Says New

By POSTMASTER GENERAL HARRY S. NEW

More and more is the attention of the people turning to the conservation of our natural resources.

We have given thought to the preservation and increase of our forests and, through this, to our water power and agriculture. We have adopted and enforced certain regulatory measures in hunting and fishing. Yet in spite of our concern for our other natural resources, we have moved but slowly in the preservation and increase of one of the most valuable, beautiful and perhaps useful of them all—our wild game.

Abundance of game amounts to national health insurance, and to much more than this. The hunters and sportsmen of a country rich in game, in times of national crisis are soldiers three-fourths made. They are rugged, enduring and can shoot. They are clean livered and quick thinkers, and they have a vim and steadiness in normal pursuits which only life in the open can give.

While in other directions our conservation effort is becoming more and more constructive, in the care of our game and especially of our water-fowl we have been content with merely prohibitory measures. The result is that this valuable national asset is in danger. We need consider only a few facts to realize its worth.

The wild game of the United States, according to Government estimates, has a value of over one billion dollars. In the State of Pennsylvania and in some of the Southern States the wild game is more valuable than all of the State's live stock. In one season in the State of Minnesota, ducks were shot by the successful gunners having a food value of over one million dollars. Yet we have given little attention to constructive measures to preserve and increase this highly valuable and, if destroyed, unreplaced national resource.

Hunting, the most ancient and democratic of our sports, is becoming increasingly a rich man's sport, open to those only who can afford membership in a hunting club having its own preserves. The bulk of the 7,000,000 hunters of the country we have overlooked. It is clear that one of the rights and possessions of our people is threatened. What shall we do about it?

Heretofore, the efforts to save the game have been merely by prohibitions. Wholly new and constructive legislation is needed. There is now before Congress a measure known as the Game Refuge Bill, which is the most constructive, carefully devised plan for game protection and increase yet de-

vised. This bill has been developed through experience and sound practice. It is wholly adequate to its purpose. It infringes no State or individual right and adds not one cent to the burden of the taxpayer. Its enactment into law will go far towards ensuring good hunting for poor and rich now, and in future generations.

The Game Refuge Bill provides for the purchase of swamp areas which are suitable breeding, feeding and resting grounds for migratory water-fowl and other game. No shooting would be permitted on these refuges. In addition it provides certain other areas as public shooting grounds where the man of moderate means may enjoy as good sport as his well-to-do brother of the shooting club. It further provides for a fuller administration of the important Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and Canada.

The Game Refuge Bill is the product of the practical experience and knowledge of the foremost game authorities from every section of the country. It was fitted to the country's needs. And the whole cost of administering the measure is covered by a yearly license fee of one dollar paid by each hunter of migratory game. Those who hunt only local game are not affected.

The bill is entirely non-partisan in character. Men like John W. Davis, Secretary of War Weeks, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Sineone D. Fess, William Jennings Bryan, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Representative Nicholas Longworth and many other leaders have come out flat footedly for it. The late Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace was a strong advocate of the measure.

Over 5,000,000 sportsmen, throughout the country, have endorsed the bill, either individually or through the organizations of which they are members. Leading national societies and organizations have expressed their strong approval of it. Among these are: The American Legion, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Grange, the National Association of Audubon Societies, the National Forestry Association, the Isaac Walton League, and the America Game Protective Association.

In view of the pressing need to conserve and increase this great national resource—our country's game, and especially its migratory wild fowl—the least that we can do is to give our wholehearted support to a measure so admirably devised for this purpose as the Game Refuge Bill.

Oregon Poultry Work Subject of Training

Oregon's rapidly developing poultry industry has created a demand for fuller knowledge along poultry lines. To meet this demand the college is offering poultry short courses from Feb. 2 to March 14. The courses aim to help those attending to meet the problems of the practical poultryman and to train the student in the methods and practices that make for successful poultry keeping.

Practical work on the plant will be given. One day of each week will be devoted to visiting leading poultry farms of the state at Canby, Junction City, Lebanon and Corvallis. It is planned to organize the short course students into a club for discussion of live poultry problems. Members of the college staff will also take part in these discussions.

Courses offered include breeds and breeding in which the origin, history and utility value of the common poultry breeds is studied. Actual work on judging and culling the poultry flock will be given in a course on judging and culling. The student may hatch and brood his own chicks to take home with him in the course on incubation and brooding. Actual feeding of a flock as well as a study of the common poultry feeds and the mixing and balancing of rations will be given in the course of feeds and feeding.

Construction work on poultry buildings, the location of poultry houses and the various types of poultry houses are treated under courses on location and housing. Practice work in killing and dressing fowls for market and in candling and grading market eggs is included in the course on marketing poultry products.

Many a young man who asks for the daughter's hand succeeds only in getting the father's foot.

Farm Reminders

Continued success in Oregon honey production is not an accident, says the experiment station. It is a combination of good bees, good beekeeping, good equipment, and a good location.

Eliminate European foulbrood in Oregon and cross bees by replacing all inferior queens with good Italian queens. This is one of the biggest steps toward success, says the experiment station.

Crop rotation where otherwise practicable on Oregon farms helps to eradicate weeds, avoid insect pests and plant diseases, and reduce toxins. Other advantages listed by the experiment station are conservation of soil fertility through the different demands of root systems of different crops, and by allowing recuperation after crops that make a heavy demand on the soil.

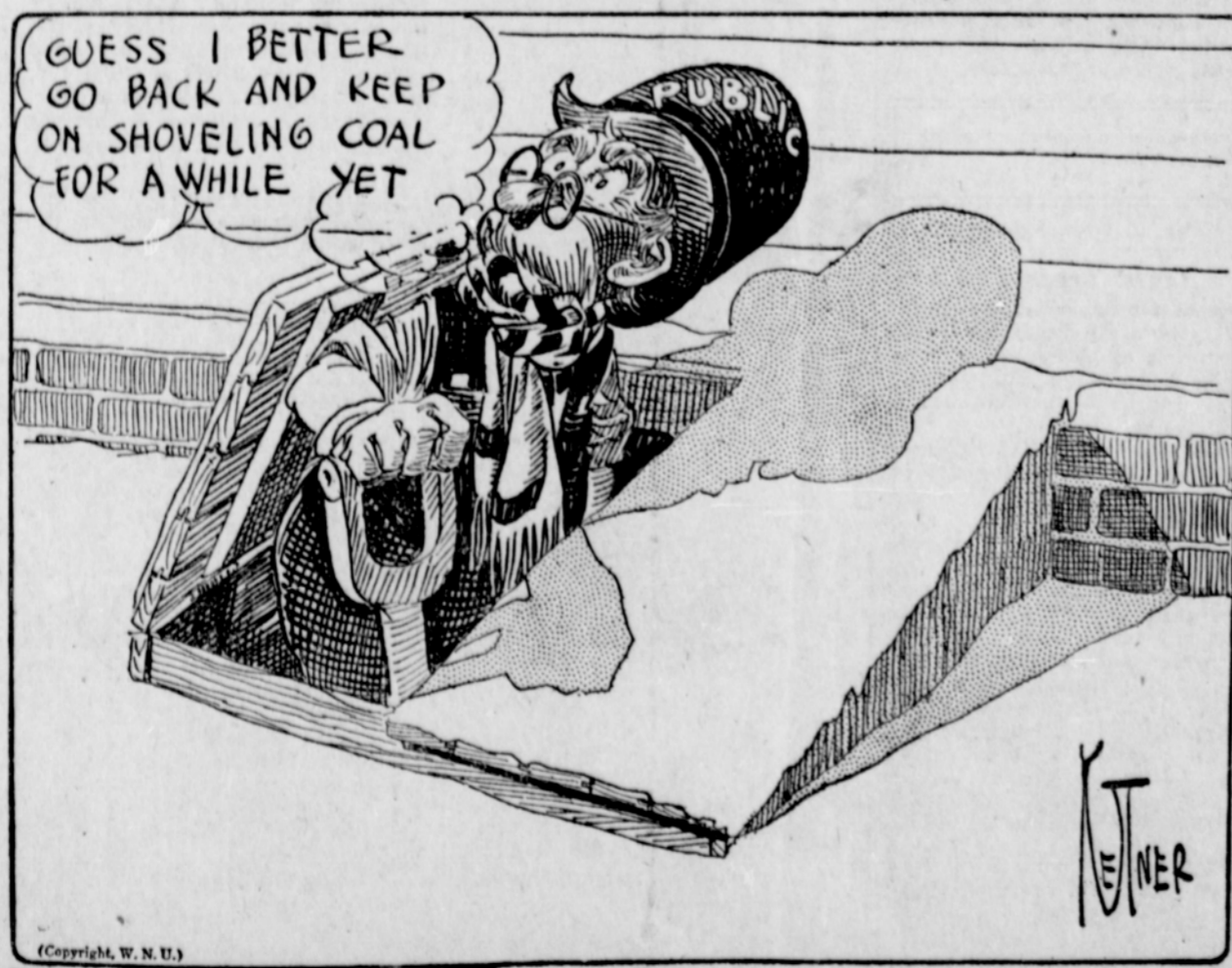
Beekeepers are urged to see that the entrances in late winter are free of dead bees and rubbish so that bees can have free flight on sunny days. By lifting the back end of the hives the beekeeper is able to determine by weight the amount of stores the bees have.

Order the equipment now and have it ready for use when the spring rush starts, says H. A. Seudder, Oregon bee man and bee specialist at the state college. There is much to do, and the one that has the supers on at the proper time gets the most honey.

Mr. Thickhead—"When I read about some of these wonderful inventions in electricity, it makes me think a little."

Miss Smart—"Yes, isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?"

Ground Hog Day



(Copyright, W. N. U.)