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JUST HUSTLING NEWSBOYS

John H. Cradlebaugh, who holds down the "desk" on the Salem Capital Journal, and who can put more sentiment into a "poem" than any other newspaper man on the Coast, wrote "Just Hustling Newsboys." Mr. Cradlebaugh makes an explanation for the publication of the poem as follows:

"The little rhyme on the first page of the second section of this issue, was suggested by an incident happening at the Capital Journal office, and is a 'true story.' Little Ward Smith, who is known by his pals as 'Dutchy' was thrown from his bicycle while coasting down Ankeny hill some weeks ago and his skull fractured. When the boys at the Journal office were raising a little purse to help tide him over while in the hospital, the 'newsies butted in' about as told in the alleged poem. They dug up their nickles and pennies manfully and generously, borrowing from one another in some cases, and the little fellows raised among them seven dollars. They were told that their little savings were not needed, that those better able to give would look after 'Dutchy,' but they insisted on helping their little comrade, and did so generously. As there is 'more truth than poetry' in the little story done in rhyme, we feel that the attempt to describe their generous, big hearted deed in verse, is at least—excusable."

When you saw and heard the newsboys gather in the afternoon,
And buzzing like their prototypes, the swarming bees in June,
And harrying each other in a rough and tumble mess
While waiting for the music of the rumbbling of the press,
You might have thought them human, but it's doubtful if you did,
For the impleh and Satanic is apparent in each kid,
And perhaps your first impression was, they were about the worst,
As you saw them scrap each other, in their efforts to be first.

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H. E. WHITMAN

JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER, NEXT DOOR TO POST-OFFICE, REDMOND.

As they hike along the sidewalks tackling everyone they meet
And yelling "harys yer pypers! Evenin' pypers" on the street
Or calling out the headlines about murder, fire or food,
As yellow as their papers, as keen as they for blood;
You'd hardly think that sentiment with them had any part
Or that each tough exterior concealed a tender heart,
Which shows that one can never tell just what there is inside
Of animals or newsboys—from the color of the hide.

While "Dutchy" Smith, the carrier, while on a little hike
Got thrown one Sunday afternoon while coasting on his bike,
Or, as a fellow newsboy up to us the story put—
"Got spilled off'n his pumpin' wheel and cracked his bloomin' nut,"
Which, translated (this only if you're English, or are dull)
Means "Dutchy" got a nasty fall and badly fractured skull.
When the newsies gathered afterward their quietness was such
One word was heard there only, and that single word was "Dutch."

The fellows on the paper when they heard of "Dutchy's" plight,
Being printers (and all therefore half way decent and—all white)
Chipped in to raise a little purse, as all that they could do
In the way of helping "Dutchy" in his struggle to pull through.
Then "Slimpsy," just a newsboy, saw the printers pass the hat
And butted in with, "Say, there, what in hell you'se fellers at?"
Being told, he dug a dollar from his ragged round-about
Saying, "A man must help a feller when that feller's down and out."

Then quietly but rapidly that un-lawabiding mob
Went digging up their pennies as though working by the job
And each one crowded forward, to give up his little store
And loaned God seven dollars, for they gave it to the poor,
And as they did it unto "Dutch," and counted not their loss
They did it unto Him, who died for all, upon the cross—
The presses roared—a minute—there was scurrying of feet,
And "pypers! Evenin' pypers!" was the cry upon the street.

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PASSED 8th GRADE EXAMS.

List of Redmond Pupils Who Passed May 8th and 9th

The county superintendent of public instruction furnishes to The Spokesman a list of the pupils of the Redmond schools who passed the 8th grade examination held May 8th and 9th. Those who passed are: Maybelle Jarrett, Wilbur Dittmore, Heas Woods, Douglass Mullarky, Helen Dittmore, Ruth Kaesmyer, Majorie Brewer, John Brewer, Chas Abbey, Dale Richards, Clyde Fry, Mildred Smith, Meda Gillette, Etta Chase, Clara Newman, Beulah Tinner, Inez Moffett.

Those who were conditioned at the examination, and who may try again June 5th and 6th, were: Hale Ordway, Robert Johnson, Goisa Sears, Lenora Henninger.

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TWELVE POUND FISH CAUGHT

George Updike Still Holds Record for Big Fish

Sisters Herald: G. W. Updike, who lives near the head of the Metolius, holds the record so far this season for catching the largest trout. On last Friday Mr. Updike landed a 12 pounder, 29 inches long. It was of the "Dollie" variety and is believed to be the finest specimen caught in any of the streams of this section.

Mr. Updike has borne the reputation for several years of being a very successful fisherman in the Metolius, but some of his friends at Laidlaw have sometimes doubted his stories of the big fish he catches, so that when he caught the 12 pounder he immediately started with it for the town of Laidlaw to show the Missourians that the Metolius not only has the reputation of holding some big fish, but that he could catch a few of them himself.

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W. J. BUCKLEY, Manager.