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Geo. Corrigan and wife, of Shady Brook, and Ed. Northrup, of the same section, were in Tuesday. When told that the poor work people could not enjoy a day off they smiled sarcastically and said they must get back and look out for the things around the ranches.

Henry Challaoms, who spent 25 years ranching on the Chehalis Mountain, and who lives in Cornelius, was down to the city Tuesday, and called at the Argus office.

Angus McLeod, of Mountaineale, and who in the last 18 years has hewed out 30 acres for cultivation, was down to the city Tuesday.

A. W. Mills, of Banks, was in the county seat Tuesday, circulating among the horsemen.

Edw. Freeman and wife, Dilley, are guests of Henry McIntire and wife.

## SISTER TO "DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH"

Peculiar Co-incidence Comes as Result of Story

HOW LIFE RINGS IN CHANGES

Mrs. W. J. Gregg, of Leisville, Tells History

Last week's Argus contained a Memorial Day story of how Col. John L. Clem, the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," received his commission from General Grant. Young Clem lived at Newark, Ohio, and left home while a little chap joining the army as a drummer. He was at Shiloh, and his fame has been a matter of comment with all of the veterans of the Civil War. He later was given a commission and was at Vancouver.

The peculiar coincidence is that Jackson P. Long, Co. G, Sixteenth Wisconsin, and late father of the Argus reporter, was at Shiloh, and after he was shot this drummer lad obtained the assistance to get him on the ambulance. Monday it was learned that Mrs. W. J. Gregg, of Leisville, is a sister of John L. Clem, and gives out how for four years they did not know where the boy was. It was through the late Benton Killen, a former Washington County man, that they became apprised of his whereabouts. Killen was with young Clem at Shiloh. The romance is that a paper, 47 years later, should print the story of Clem's first commission; that a father at Shiloh should have had a Clem; that a former Washington County man should have been the means of notifying the Clem family of the Col.'s whereabouts; and that the story should be the means of disclosing that the now famous lad has a sister in the community.

John N. Rogers and wife, of Scholls, were up to the city Tuesday, and called at the Argus office.

John Reilly, of four miles northeast of town, and who has one of the finest Baldie apple orchards in Washington county, was in the city Tuesday, and says that his trees will have but a half crop, or less, this season. This is the result of the severe cold of last winter and late spring. It will mean a loss of several hundred dollars to Mr. Reilly.

A. Niman and family, who now reside in Portland, but yet retain Hillsboro property, were out recently, guests of M. C. Case and wife.

J. W. York, who came to Oregon many years ago from the Old Palmetto State, was in the city Tuesday.

Newton Womer, of Laurel, was in Tuesday, and reports that while the apple crop shows evidence of slight this season, in his section, his own orchard is as thrifty as ever. Womer is one of the pioneers in hop culture in his section.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN N. SMITH

### THE FAD FIEND.

We find a fad and follow it, convinced, you may be sure, That we have run across at last For every ill a cure, And, be it laying on of hands Or eating once a day Or only basking in the sun, It carries us away.

The truth at last, the final word That leaves no more to say, Is now securely in our grasp. We own it, come what may. If it is chewing every bite A thousand times or so, We know, indeed, we must be right, Because we know we know.

And how we pity simple souls Who have not found the light, Who struggle in the ancient way And cannot get things right! And so we wash our face with bran Or have a scientific feast, Though others may in bondage be, Our set is free at least.

And so we follow up our fad, So happy in the find, Until another one appears, And then we change our mind, And we desert the one for which Forsworn we were to die, From blue grass switch to breakfast food, And never blink an eye.

### Might Alter Judgment.

"Is he what you would call a drinking man?" "Depends on who was doing the calling." "What difference would that make?" "He might want to borrow money from the fellow."

### Close Acquaintance.

"Yes, sir," said the eminent hunter, "I know African lions like a book. You can't tell me anything about them." "How intimately do you know them?" yawned his friend. "Well, one ate me up once."

### Judging From the Name.

"I see England is going to build more Dread-noughts." "What is that, pa?" "A monstrous warship." "Sounds to me more like the name of a dime novel."

### The Spirit of the Season.

Comes the May with gentle fingers, Softly touches she our hearts, Hushes what of love there lingers, Soothes the pains and heals the smart. Springs the blossoms to the branches, Hursts the leaves from out the buds, Drops the petals, avalanches, Fours the perfumes out in floods. Ring the birds in ringing chorus, Wave the gleaming polished blades, Whistle note the wild winds o'er us, Blowing toward the grassy glades. Comes the May with soft insistence, Bearing balm in both her hands, Breaking down our harsh resistance, Binding us with subtle bands.

### Horrid.

"Isn't this a beautiful photograph?" "Do you like it?" "Yes. Whose is it?" "Mine." "Yours? Who sat for it?"

### Good Eye.

Suspecting as he stands alone In every friend a plotter, The sultan sizes up his throne And plainly sees it totter.

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is sometimes hard to understand how some people exist and still harder to understand why.

Not being able to see the point has saved many a man's self conceit plenty of hard jolts anyway.

About the only thing that ignorance has to regret is itself.

The man she didn't get is a paragon in the eyes of a married woman and a wretch in the eyes of a maiden lady.

Being strenuous may have its compensations, and it certainly does need them.

Wouldn't it be nice to have what we like and just keep on liking it?

A woman who keeps a man comfortable and well fed has something worth while to her credit, even if she will talk.

Occupation, situation, position, are all high sounding, respectable words, but it is good old work with wages in its train that buys the baby shoes.

Some people would rather be comfortable than smart. Happy is the man who is both.

The reason a man never marries a woman to reform her is because he prefers to be the subject.

"Do say something." "What for?" "Oh, nothing." "I never give something for nothing."

### Where He Gets Off.

"He is so crude." "Yes, but he always gets there." "Where?" "Oh, the place he wasn't going."

### That's the Question.

"One man is as good as another." "Which other?"

It is a curious world. Some people have trouble because they haven't money, and others have trouble because they have.

Some people are so set in their way that they hatch out a lot of disagreeable ways.

Enterprising perseverance is the quality we so much admire in ourselves, but have noticed that sometimes it looks like stupid obstinacy in others.



Be just to your neighbor, for you don't know how soon he may have a chance to sit in judgment on you.

And the sad part of it all is that the back number invariably thinks he is it.

One argument in favor of woman suffrage is that women are going to get it.

Home without mother is like short-cake without strawberries.

We undoubtedly have many things to be thankful for, but we usually are so busy contemplating our ill fortune that we haven't time.

Taking things on trust and tradition may be beautiful and ideal, but seldom does it pay the bills.

When a woman can't stand off a bill collector she then proceeds to sit down on him.

The humble rolling pin often constitutes itself an entire woman's club.

### A Snap.

My little cousin Marguerite Has everything her way, She doesn't ever do a thing But run around and play, She sasses back like anything And gets her apron soiled, And all the aunts and uncles say, "Too bad that she is spoiled."

Her mother says: "I wish you'd try To be more ladylike. It isn't nice when you get mad Like naughty boys and girls." But she pretends she doesn't hear, And when her ma is through She simply goes ahead and does The things she wants to do.

And all the neighbors in the row, You may be sure, are shocked, When she's around the hired girl Must keep the pantry locked. She tears her dresses shamefully And gets her stockings wet, And no one round dares say a word To papa's little pet.

She plays with little alley kids And lets them call her "sis," And she has just a lot of fun That other children miss, Down in the basement with the cats, You're apt to find her coiled, She always has a bully time, I wish that I was spotted!

### Getaway.



"There isn't always a woman in the case." "For example?" "When she gets out of it."

### They All Would.

"You are just an average man." "You are frank and penetrating." "Thank you." "But how did you guess it?" "You have just demonstrated that you yearn to get rich quick."

### Financial.

"Love will find a way." "That sounds all right, but something more is needed." "Well, what?" "Somebody to pay the way after love has found it."

### First Requisite.



"What would be your choice, Stella, if you could have the one thing you want most?" "My wants are very simple." "A handsome lover, I suppose." "No; a rich father. All the rest would be easy."

Don't get too gay, It doesn't pay, For you'll not get The one good bet If you are frash With the profesh.

Don't get too gay, Most any day, A jolt may come And settle plumb Athwart your neck, Result—a wreck.

Don't get too gay, A safer play Is not to go Too far—oh, no!— And so I say, Don't get too gay.

Dan Bailey was in from Bloomington, and says the farmers are resting these days while things are growing.

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