Sittin' sad and mighty lonely
For the old home far away,
While a longin' for the old times
Steals the sunshine from the day,
And the depths of black homesickness
Your saddand and said the sunshine from the day, the joy's all gone from livin'-n the home town paper comes.

tot, a while your sadness, aside, a while your care, le you read the latest gossip the dear homefolks back there, in' not the smallest item, you wonder and exclaim, you read within its columns e familiar, well loved name.

"Susie Sampson' got a baby—"
What's that make her, now, the third?
"Grandma Sampson came from Roseburg"
Just as soon as she got word."
"Bet Smith Reedsport, spent the week-end
With the Johnson girls, her chums"—
For a while you're back there with them
When the home town paper comes.

"Alice Brown weds local merchant"— Well, you're not surprised at that, Read of the engagement party In the August "Social Chat." "Henry Swanks give huge housewarm-the".

must have been a swell affair,
Everybody in the township,
From the list of names, was there.
"Mrs. Murphy buys a washer".
"Freddy Hopkins loses dog—
"Jim Hicks get ten pounds of honey
From a bee's nest in a log"—
You devour each little item
As a hungry bird, does, crumbs:
And your work can wait for readin'
When the home town paper comes.

Readin' on, you can't help droppin' Just a tender tear or two,
As you read about the passin' Of some dear cld friend you knew.
"Grandpa Whitlock died this morning"He was eighty-nine and past,
Poor old soul, we shouldn't mourn him,
He has gained his rest at last.
Quiltin' bees and dancin' parties,
Linen showers and treasure tours;
Same old names "among those present"Just one missin'—and it's yours.
In your throat, a funny feelin'
Tightens there and kinds numbs;
As old memories come throngin'
When the home town paper comes.

Maybe, too, you'll find a mention, Just a little one, of you; How they hope you'll be successful In the work you've tried to do. Though, perhaps, you've been discouraged Just a little, up to then—Couldn't disappoint the home folks, So you vow to try again.

Seems to me that even Heaven Might be kind of hard to bear, If there were no heavenly postmen Bringin' home town papers there. But Heaven grants the things you love Take your crown—your harp that strums; I'll be waitin' at the gateway. Till the home town paper comes.

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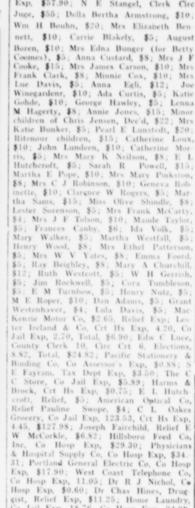
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