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THE POET'S CORNER.

Our granddads make a lot of noise,
On how they won prosperity;
But they ain't no use talking, boys,
Things ain't what they used to be.
—EUGENE CROSTHWAITE

Our granddads make a lot of noise
While traveling on nimble legs;
But not one of those old, old boys
E'er saw such prices paid for eggs.
—HARRY M'KEOWN.

Our granddads make a lot of noise
Concerning how they got their dough;
Cash registers when they were boys,
Had not yet been installed, you know.
—DORSEY KREITZER.

Our granddads make a lot of noise
Of how they saved and made their piles;
But grandma didn't ask, my boys,
For tango teas and Paris styles.
—D. Y. STAFFORD.

MODERN WAR.

Along the far-flung battle line,
No bugler brave is seen;
The frenzied cry o'er the field phone
Is: "Send us gasoline."
—GEO. GOODRUM.

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CENTRAL AVENUE JOYTINGS.

Bad Accident.—A. T. Haines lost his umbrella this week.

Some Rain.—If October keeps this up she should get all the moisture out of her system by the last of the month.

A New Phrase.—George Goodrum says it is no longer proper to refer to a small village as a "one-horse town." The correct term is "one-cylinder."

New Club Member.—Fred Weaver has joined the new civic club organized on Central Avenue. Ray Ollivant says what he wants is a club to use on some of these "don't-pay" people.

Red Cross Useless.—Someone asked J. T. Harrigan the other day why the Irish had not organized a Red Cross relief fund. J. T. promptly replied that doctors or nurses were of no use when the Irish got C. rough fighting.

Pioneer Society.—The movement to organize a Central Avenue Pioneer Society is making progress. Geo. E. Cook is having some opposition for President by Ivy Condon, who says while Cook may have been here first Ivy was first to grab the Pioneer name.

Duncan's Dope.—Mel G. Duncan says that he noticed by the papers that they were going to resume the shipment of German dye stuffs to America. From this he says it is evident that if they can't reduce the high cost of living, they can at least lower the cost of dyeing. Some little Joker, Mel.

BEHOLD THE HUNTER.

He prepareth for it many days; Yea, he bringeth guns to the office. His equipment passeth understanding. With other sportsmen holdeth he converse.

He retirith and ariseth early;
His family sleepeth not.
He goeth forth into sloughs and forests
And trampeth many miles.
His gun increaseth in weight and
His ammunition taxeth him sore.
In the distance seeth he birds,
Yet none cometh near him.
He returneth in disgust;
He slippeth home after dark
And his countenance is evil.
On the morrow he cometh to work,
And lo! he lieth mightily!

—L. L. THOMAS.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. E. NEFF says a town is like a baby perambulator; it isn't used unless it is pushed.

JOHN GOSS says we may not have any ruined castles in this county, but there's the waterfront.

GEORGE SELIG says the war is going to help Coos Bay because that Lemburg has been captured.

GUY CHAMBERS says it is no disgrace to be poor, but you don't hear many people bragging about it.

AUGUST FRIZEEN says the best plans a man can have for the future are house plans and a lot of Bunker Hill would help a lot.

FRANK COHAN says this ought to be a good year for the game. With such appalling war casualties nobody will notice a few football fatalities.

W. E. DUNGAN was down from his country place Wednesday to celebrate his birthday. Willie says he's forty, but he doesn't look it and sometimes he acts a whole lot younger.

F. M. HALL-LEWIS, the well-known politician and engineer, registered at The Chandler Tuesday from Coquille. Later in the week he scratched it out and wrote "Bandon." Afternoon says politicians must be mighty careful about election time.

HENRY SENGSTACKEN has joined the library firing squad and is circulating the new book "The Truth About Germany and the War." J. T. Harrigan is meeting this attack with "A Few Fresh Pats From the Front." Heavy cannonading may be expected any time at the Central Avenue library.

JOHN R. SMITH, better known to his friends as "Jack," the well known literature, formerly a resident of Coos Bay, but now a member of the Authors' Club of San Francisco, was a Central Avenue visitor Tuesday. H. J. McKeown gave a little dinner in his honor at which "Jack" recited one of his own pieces entitled: "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." It is needless to say it didn't ring. Among those present was Edgar Simpson.

ALL OVER OREGON

A depot for the Municipal railroad is building at Grants Pass.

A ten mile logging road is to be built up Lost Creek to supply timber for Springfield sawmills.

Albert Anderson will build a bridge across Jump-off Joe Creek near Merlin for \$1499.

The \$100,000 Gallier Hotel Company has been incorporated at Bandon.

Selo is to have a \$10,000 hotel this fall.

St. Helens shipyards have contracts for new vessels reaching into next year.

Tunnel work is progressing on the Moss Pass mine in Lake county.

Dr. Ray of Medford is in charge of development work on the old reliable Braden quartz mine near Gold Hill.

The California-Oregon Power Company is making a \$20,000 improvement near Glendale.

The State Industrial Commission has settled 484 claims in three months. In all 1124 claims were filed the first three months and the claim industry is growing.

The new highway being built via Falls City and Elets is to cut the distance to Newport by 16 miles.

Electrification work on the P. & E. Ry. is to be completed by next spring as far as Eugene.

The Oregon Trunk railroad moved 210 cars of sheep out of the Bend country this year.

Prairie City and Canyon City Electric Light & Power Companies are to consolidate.

The Carman Manufacturing Company of Portland is turning out talking machines on a large scale.

J. A. Cartwright of Portland is investigating a cannery proposition at Roseburg.

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