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FREE FROM WANT:—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalms 23: 1. PRAYER:—Thou great Shepherd of the sheep, we delight to acknowledge ourselves the sheep of Thy pastures.

THE COCONUT COW AGAIN

A group of manufacturers found that they could extract the butterfat from whole milk and sell it, and then add to the skim milk some cheap vegetable oil and sell it to poor people as something to take the place of butter.

And, posing as philanthropists, they carried a great campaign of advertising. Many people bought these articles and found that they tasted something like butter and were much cheaper in price.

But nothing was said about the fact that the all important vitamins A and D were not there. Nothing was said about damaging the dairy industry and retarding the development of the state.

Harping on cheapness, many families were weaned away from dairy products. These families may wonder why their children do not thrive as they should; why they have rickets and sore eyes, and why the doctor has to come so often.

Every sale of a pound of margarine displaces a pound of butter. It is very hard to secure data on oleomargarine sales in Oregon, but it is estimated that in 1923 between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of margarine were sold here.

For a healthy baby is prettier than a sick baby. Just as the absence of whole milk and butter in the diet of babies, children and youths has stunted their growth, so the great dairy industry, mercantile establishments—the state itself has been stunted.

What will the future be? Will the number of cows in Oregon decrease? Will there be fewer creameries and cheese factories and condensaries as the years go by?

The dairy business of Oregon is conducted by Oregon citizens. They suffer when the state suffers. They thrive when the state thrives. Their interests are Oregon interests. What hurts Oregon hurts them, and what hurts them hurts Oregon and all its people.

The oleomargarine business is far flung. Its manufacturers are not here, save for one comparatively small factory. They want to make money, and they are making it—some what at our expense. The vegetable oil they are using here is pressed from dried coconut meat, and their labor is largely done by half civilized people who do not receive a living wage for a self respecting American.

IF LA FOLLETTE SHOULD WIN

Even among the super heated radicals, there are very few who expect La Follette to be elected. But it is interesting to speculate on what would happen, in the event of the success of the "Progressive" movement.

And all would clamor for immediate recognition, and insist that their particular nostrums be forthwith administered to the country with a government spoon. Not since Babel has there been anything like it would be. As a circus it would have everything.

But the price of admission would break the taxpayers. There would be Socialists who want to divide up everything, and otherwise hasten the millennium; red flag followers who want the modern Russian system of government installed here; I. W. W.'s clamoring for one big union—

Opposed by the great mass of organized labor— And followers of Henry George who want all taxes assessed against land, and farmers who would not stand for that; the foes of the Constitution, and minorities who feel safer under the protection of that bill of rights.

COMING STRONG Wise observers have concluded that beyond a doubt Senator McNary would lead the ticket in Oregon this year. His services to the people have been such that he has commended himself to all classes. Party lines will be broken in his interest.

THE VOTE Four years ago less than 50 per cent of those entitled to vote actually cast a ballot in the presidential election. The result is that while the successful candidate had a large majority of the votes cast he was still a minority president.

PROHIBITION IS STRONG That the Volstead act is fast winning its way is evident from the declaration of La Follette. He has always been wet, and yet he has been forced to declare that if elected president he will enforce the liquor laws. This is the first time in his history he has ever conceded anything.

NO LETHARGY Every campaign there is talk of lethargy. Every campaign a good many people think there is lethargy, actually think so. This is because up to this time only about half the people voted.

a bit of poetry which we commend to the voters generally: "You say that taxes are too high, But do you vote? About extravagance you sigh, But do you vote?"

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The Fun Shop

Art Not For Art's Sake She loved to do photography, she was its devoted devotee. And followed this delightful fad, as one for love of art gone mad.

Hard Hit There was a young fellow so vain, He said the girls gave him a pain; When asked in his heart, He replied near his part.

Handicapped Bill: "So you don't believe that he will make a success of popular song writing, eh?"

Improving Last night, for the first time our ten years of married life, I beat my wife!

Getting On Top George: "What do you think of football as a game?"

Accounts For It Marion: "You say they are happily married?"

One In A Thousand Benedict: "Congratulations on your engagement, old man! You are getting a wonderful girl in Alice."

A Busy Job "That boy of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him."

FUTURE DATES

October 8 to 10—YMCA campaign for \$200,000 building. October 25, Saturday—Annual Homecoming, Willamette University. November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day.

October 14—Mrs. Robert Mooser. Why not make him a trumpet drummer in an orchestra?"

GEOMETRICAL JINGLE-JANGLES By Helen Duffy Burchell If at a certain angle barbers tilt the barber chair, What angle do they stand at when they bob a maiden's hair?"

If forty-five degrees are in an angle, How many are in a domestic wrangle?"

Some fellows minds are quite obtuse. Right angles have their fixed degrees; What angle's made by crooked knees?"

Highly Flavored Gertrude: "I'm using a different kind of lipstick." Margaret: "Dick must think he's kissing a new girl."

While It Lasted John: "I'd like to marry some widow who has money to burn." Fred: "When I suppose you'd be her permanent flame, eh?"

The Strength of The Weak Two negroes in an Alaskan marble quarry were surprised by the boss in heated criticism of the camp food.

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