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he was Very Miserable and Probably Hungry. The Man Accosted shook his head impatiently and passed on—only to come to a halt a second later, retrace his steps, and drop a Coin in the Beggar's hand.

Oddly enough, this happened in front of a Superb Mansion, in the library of which sat the Man Who Owned It. He was looking Pleased with himself and with all the world, for he had just finished looking over a Statement showing that his Total Wealth amounted to some Four Hundred Millions of Dollars. It was with an air of Extreme Benevolence that he took up a pen and signed a check for a Hundred Thousand Dollars, which he was to bestow upon a well known University.

Then the Recording Angel, who had been an Impassive Witness of Both Transactions, reached for the Scroll of Good Deeds and made a Mark opposite One Name.

Which name was it?

WILL WE GET IT?

Railroads will be built in every direction in Oregon during the next two years. This is the statement emanating from sources close to James J. Hill. It is fine news for Oregon and especially for the eastern part of the state. The building of the roads through the interior should help every part of eastern Oregon. Every section cannot be reached by the trunk lines, yet branch lines will doubtless be built to sections removed from the main lines. To the East Oregonian it seems that the building of the east and west road should hasten the construction of a line southward from this city through the Grant county territory. After the east and west road has been constructed, a line be needed connecting the new line with the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific at this point? If such a line is built then this city will reap much benefit from the building of the east and west road. A railroad into Grant county is one of Pendleton's foremost needs.

With the installation of the new Spokane-Pendleton passenger today six passenger trains a day are provided between Pendleton and the east end of the county. People from that city may now enter or leave Pendleton at morning, at evening or at night. With such a railway service why should the east end want to secede from Umatilla county?

Now if it could be shown that the drydock Dewey had been sunk by Japs what a scramble there would be to have several big battleships built. Everybody likes a big navy when there is trouble in the air. In time of profound peace it is wicked and expensive to spend money on armaments.

In Portland there is now a red hot issue as to whether the people of Portland govern that city or whether Mayor Joe Simon, erstwhile machine boss and present head of the assembly movement, is the whole show.

This year eastern Oregon wool-growers have as fine a lot of wool as ever in history. Yet the buyers do not seem willing to pay enough for it. They are a perverse lot.

At the graduating exercises to be held this evening and tomorrow evening the mystery of the comet and all other mysteries will be duly explained.

Virginia Horse Show.
Richmond, Va., May 25.—Horsemen all over Virginia and from several other states have entries in the show to be held today at Keswick, Va.

The O. R. & N. company's motor car is the best agent of civilization ever introduced into eastern Oregon.

Goodbye old Comet. You caused some excitement anyway.

And it is only May.

A FINE MAN GONE

Note: The Prof. Evans mentioned below was a cousin of T. C. Taylor of this city. The article is from the Denver Post and was written by Bide Dudley, feature writer for the Post and who was a pupil under Prof. Evans during his youthful days. The article was sent T. C. Taylor by his relative Congressman Ed Taylor of Colorado.—Ed.

Prof. W. A. Evans, an uncle of Congressman Ed Taylor of Glenwood, died Tuesday at his home in Leavenworth, Kans., and his passing away caused more genuine sorrow in that town than it has known for years. He was an exceedingly well liked man and one of the best educators the West has ever had. For years Professor Evans was at the head of the Leavenworth High school. It was he who suggested that the writer of this get busy and earn his own living. The writer was attending the school, smiling at the girls and playing around when he was one day called in to Professor Evans' private office.

"Dudley," said Professor Evans, "you have a pretty good record in this school."
"That's fine," we replied. "Thank you!"
"Oh, you're welcome. But, as I was going to say, while your record is good, I believe you've gotten it by bringing these women teachers candy

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ROYAL Baking Powder
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and handing them compliments. I know you haven't gotten it by studying—

"Well," we said convincingly, "the record is there, isn't it?"
"Yes," said Professor Evans, "but I'm going to make a suggestion to you. It is this—either study and keep that record, or quit school, while the record is good, and go to work."

He was serious about it. We looked at him, stared out the window, thought a while and quit school.

Last year the writer and Professor Evans met in Denver and laughed over the school incident.

"Dudley," he said, "you were playing too darned many tricks around that school. I wanted you to get out and see if you couldn't get a living out of the same humor. Are you getting it?"
I merely took him by the arm and led him to a cigar stand, had the girl give him a 15-cent cigar—and paid for it.

SHIRTWAISTS.

Ten years ago, at any rate, the most elaborate waists to be bought in Paris in the rue de la Paix, cost forty dollars. I bought for thirty dollars waists that were so ultra elaborate as to be conspicuous upon any but special occasions, and I got at the same time a number of waists at eight dollars apiece that were good enough for any occasion, and with a linen skirt in the summer were more than ordinarily smart.

Last year the most elaborate waists of the rue de la Paix cost as high as \$100 to \$125—waists that were then no more remarkable for their elaboration than were the forty-dollar waists ten years ago. Yet—and note this particularly—one may today in Paris buy the identical waists that were for sale ten years ago, at the identical prices; but with the change in fashion has come a corresponding change in the use to which the same garment is put. The tight-dollar waist, for instance, could be worn very well today, but scarcely without a supplementary lace-trimmed collar and ruffle or jabot. Ten years ago it was worn plain, exactly as it was bought. The thirty or forty-dollar waists of that same period would be very pretty today, but one would wear them where the eight dollar waists were worn before, in order to be dressed at about the same degree of smartness.

It is illuminating to compare these elaborate waists of ten years ago with a blouse now used in the same way. A certain forty-dollar one ten years ago for instance, had a plastron of very fine English embroidery on the front, a real Valenciennes lace collar, and insertions of Valenciennes in the yoke and in the long cuffs of the sleeves. But the sleeves above the elbow and the back of the waist were perfectly plain, except for a few tucks. In the last modern blouse I happened to see the waist—front, back, sleeves—had the Valenciennes lace set in, making it a lace and linen material. And then the whole waist was almost covered with great masses of embroidery as fine as that used for monograms. Another blouse was not made of linen at all, but of net—lace foundation—upon which was applied a lot of embroidery on mull, and old Italian lace. Very beautiful, very costly, and so perishable that it would tear like burnt paper. Both of these waists were to be worn under a cloth coat, regarded as shirtwaists, treated as shirtwaists, but were quite without a shirtwaist's utility. One hundred and fifty dollars marks the most exaggerated price for blouses, but this means no more in relative elaboration than did a forty-dollar waist ten or fifteen years ago.—Emily Post, in the June Everybody's.

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTER

Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take

SUPREME COURT FISH STORY.

The late Justice Brewer was with a party of New York friends on a fishing trip in the Adirondacks, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came his turn the jurist began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out:

"We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—for—"

"Whales," somebody suggested.

"No," said the Justice, "we were

bauling with whales."—Everybody's Magazine.

Ach! Himmel!

Robbie ran into the sewing room and cried:

"Oh, mamma! There's a man in the nursery kissing frauteln."

Mamma dropped her sewing and rushed for the stairway.

"April fool!" said Robbie, gleefully.

"It's only papa."

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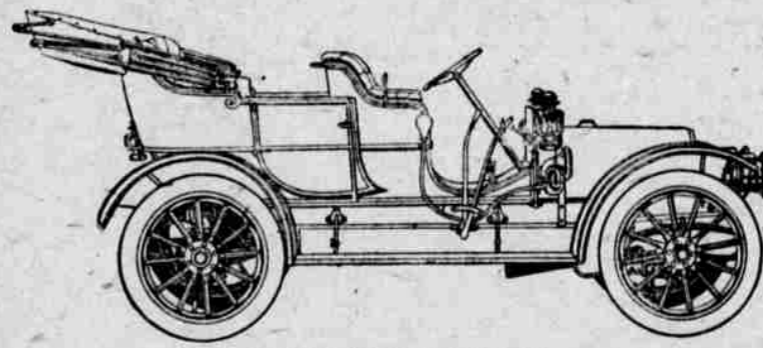
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(i. o. b. Syracuse.)



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Comes in capsules. Not disagreeable to take.

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160 Acres of Good Farm Land

100 acres in cultivation. Suitable for potatoes, berries or other produce. Two miles from Weston, Oregon.

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