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CHILD SONG.
Sail, wee silver boat, into the
west.
Over a wonder sea,
Pilotied safe by the evening star,
Freighted with dreams of me.

Swift, always, where the crest
cent gleams,
Wings fancy after thee;
Her arms full store, the precious
stuff
Spun from the soul of me.
For in, the boat, is a cradle craft,
Where long lost children lie,
And she wraps them round in a
fair way
With an olden lullaby.
—Huey Bartlett Stevens in Boston Transcript.

No finer compliment could be paid
Dr. C. J. Smith than is contained in
the words of the Oregonian:
The trouble with Dr. Smith, being
constantly
blamed upon him
by the Portland Oregonian. Being
without legitimate objections to Dr.
Smith's character or record the Oreg-
onian descends to every mean device
and trick in an attempt to injure
him.

The Oregonian's hounding tactics
are particularly complimentary be-
cause of its own past frank admis-
sions as to the ability and worth of
Dr. Smith, and the Oregonian's rea-
son for disliking him. It began to
assail Dr. Smith immediately after
the former local man endorsed the
law enforcement policy of Governor
West and in an interview in the Por-
tland Journal said in effect that he
thought a governor should enforce the
law in dead earnest even if necessary
to use new methods to accomplish
that end.

Conceding on the stand taken by
Dr. Smith at that time the Oregonian
on January 16 said:
The Oregonian has previously
thought highly of Dr. C. J. Smith
as suitable material for governor.
It regrets to be obliged to modify
its opinion.
That tells the story in full. There
would be no scurrilous attempts to
mislead voters, no sarcasm and no
hounding of Dr. Smith if the latter
had not declared himself so strongly
against lawlessness and vice. There
is nothing wrong with Dr. Smith ex-
cept that he is too clean and his law
enforcement ideas are too pronounced
to suit the Oregonian. The Portland
paper said so itself so it must be true.

If there is any one thing chiefly
wrong with the business life of this
business life of this
A million try it is the fact our indus-
try comes to be capitalized far
beyond just figures has been given many
times and recently by the investiga-
tions into the New Haven railroad's
dealings. Mellett's testimony before
the interstate commerce commission
revealed that a branch line worth
two millions was bought in at twenty
millions because the New Haven
wished to perfect a monopoly. Over
capitalization has been a feature of
the growth of monopolies from first
to last.

That same evil prevails abroad
as well as in the United States is
shown by figures which ex-Governor
Sybil of Kansas presents in a strong
plea for government ownership of
railroads made in the Saturday Even-
ing Post. He shows that in Germany
where the government owns the rail-
roads the capitalization is \$189,768 per
mile, in Great Britain where the rail-
roads are privately owned the capi-
talization is \$245,000 per mile. The
average passenger rate per mile in
Germany is ninety-five hundredths of
a cent; in England the average pas-
senger rate per mile is one and a half
cents. The average freight rate a ton
mile is \$1.41 in Germany and in Eng-
land \$1.42.

The above figures show the railroad
rates in England to be approximately
40 per cent higher than in Germany.
It is entirely safe to say that our rail-
roads are as badly overcapitalized as
are the British roads. Senator La Fol-
lette has claimed that our roads are
capitalized at twice their actual value
and there is data to bear out this
contention. So it is not an exaggera-
tion to suppose that our rates are 80
per cent higher than they would be
if the roads had only to earn divi-
dends on real valuations.

In the article by ex-Governor
Stubbs there is information from
which it is easy to deduce what this
means in the cost of living. He says
that transportation charges make up
one-fourth the cost of living and that
the average expense upon each of the
28,000,000 families in the United
States is \$15.50 per annum. Now
count that \$15.50 of that amount is due

to the overcapitalization and you
have an even billion dollars a year
which the people forfeit through the
fact the railroads are overcapitalized.
Yet the railroads are not the only
corporations that are overcapitalized.
It is doubtful if a trust has ever been
formed without inflating its capital.
The total loss to the public each year
through overcapitalization is some-
thing absolutely staggering. It is the
price the people are paying for hav-
ing given free rein to trust promoters
for nearly 20 years and for allowing
trust managers to control the govern-
ment at the very time when the
government should have been most
wide awake and vigorous in curbing
the trust builders.

It is at times hard to tell what the
results of a baseball game or a politi-
cal race will be.
You Can't Always tell the final
Tell Sometimes, count is in. In the
same here is in the
day afternoon with the score stand-
ing 3 to 1 for Walla Walla at one time
the enthusiastic visitors thought they
had the game so firmly in their grasp
that Pendleton could not break their
hold with an axe. Before the game
was over they revised their views. In
the race for supreme judge, the re-
turn defeated Judge McNary and
elected his opponent Benson not less
than a half dozen times. Yet along
comes the final official count giving
McNary a lead of 15 votes.
Nothing is finished until it is done
and sometimes not then.

In the olden days grizzled alchemists
spent their lives in a vain effort
to transmute base met-
als into gold. If they
had succeeded the
world would not have
gained much because gold is chiefly
valuable because it is rare and the
rarity would have been a thing of the
past had the alchemists been suc-
cessful.

Chemists today are engaged in a
more useful quest. Synthetic rubber
is their goal and they have succeeded
in a measure. They can manufacture
rubber but not in commercial quantities
under present methods. Earnest ef-
forts are being made to find a way
to make rubber on a practical basis
and but recently a young chemist at
Sewaren, N. J., was killed in an ex-
periment while trying to find the much
desired formula for synthetic rubber.
But others will continue the work be-
cause the prize for success in this ef-
fort will be fame and profit.

It is strange how sick a trust mag-
nate will become when there is dan-
ger he may be called before an in-
vestigating tribunal and required to
answer pointed questions.

At any rate the Walla Walla folk
had the pleasure of being in a thril-
ling town for a few hours.

No need to guard the colonel in
Spain. Let them guard the crown.

Umatilla county also contributed
1,054 votes to Dr. Smith—a plurality
of about 800.

MOTHERS AND SONS.
It is usually thought, I cannot say
truly, that mothers and daughters are
on more intimate terms than mothers
and sons. But is there any reason
why any mother who reads this cap-
tured be the intimate friends of her
boy?

Once he was all here and came to
war with every hand, knowing that she
would help him. Now it may be
that the thousand one things that
enter into life have separated her
from him; perhaps something in his
conduct is troubling her, and she is
wondering how to reach him. It is
more than likely that mother and son
have not drifted so far apart that
the past is irrevocable.

Never mind what he has done or
has left undone. Let her believe that
things can be remedied. Let her as-
sume that is her fault and set to
work to get things right. Forget
pride and timidity, and bring to him
unlimited love and boundless faith, and in some
way let him know it. He must not
be allowed to feel that he is alone.
Over mother's love and faith for granted.
Fiction and misunderstanding caused
many mothers and sons to drift apart.
Shyness which leads to self-repres-
entation is not only a mother's privilege
but her duty to open the way to con-
fidence. Do not try to force them—
that is not good for any soul—let
him find his way. Besides, confidence
is not a commodity to be handed out
on request. It is impossible for a
boy who has been reared in an at-
mosphere of self-repression to be
otherwise than silent unless he is
ruined by some force beyond himself,
and his mother must be that force.
One of the surest ways to gain
a boy's confidence is to give him her
After the evening meal there comes
a good time for sociability. It is a good
thing to tell him of her interests and
pleasures and problems.

Then what more natural than to
talk of his? Let him into family
conferences and make him feel essential
to the family.

Defiance is launched.
NEW YORK, June 4.—The Defiance
one of the three yachts constructed to
defend America's cup from Edgton's
challenge was launched at high tide.
On Wednesday the Defiance, Resolute
and Yacht will engage in a fast race
off Sandy Hook.

WITTHOUT QUESTION

THIS IS THE GREATEST SALE IN THE STATE

THE REASON That we can afford to sell at such SACRIFICE PRICES, is, because we have purchased the stock and fixtures of H. H. WESSEL for less than Fifty Cents on the Dollar. *Therefore We Have No Competition.* We make it our special business of buying up bankrupt stocks, also stocks of merchants who are retiring from business and we close the same out at wholesale and retail, so this enables us to **SELL FOR ACTUAL COST** of manufacture and in some cases for **LESS** at the same time allowing us a fair profit on our investment. The former Wessel store will be closed out and the store discontinued or we may sell the entire stock and fixtures in a lump to some one who is looking for a location to go into business. If such a party happens to read this we would be pleased to have him call and figure with us.

Stock consists of the best nationally advertised merchandise such as "KUPPENHEIMER" Also "SYSTEM" and "COAST CRAFT" Suits and Overcoats, Youths and Childrens Clothing, "JOHN B. STETSON" and "McKibben" Hats, "W. L. Douglas," "Stetson" and "Selz" shoes and boots for men and boys. California and Oregon flannel shirts and the famous Oregon Wool blankets and robes Hansen's gloves, Summit brand furnishing goods. Suit cases, trunks, quilts, smoking jackets and bath robes, childrens rompers and waists, large assortment of corduroy and dress pants for men and boys; and a complete line of dress and workingmens goods.

Profit by the relentless hand of FATE grasp quickly this multitude of possibilities of **ECONOMY** for maybe never again will you witness such wholesale merciless destruction of the prices. Don't forget the place, former Wessel Store, Main and Court Streets.

REMEMBER THAT TIME AND BARGAINS WAIT FOR NO ONE. COME EARLY AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND SHARE THE PROFITS OF THIS GREAT SALE

SALE NOW GOING ON and Will Continue Until Entire Stock and Fixtures are SOLD

HATS	MEN'S SUITS AND SLIP-ONS	YOUTHS' and BOYS' SUITS	BOYS KNICKERBOCKER SUITS	Men's Dress and WORK PANTS
\$4.00 JOHN B. STETSON, CUT TO \$2.79	10c CANVAS GLOVES, CUT TO 3c	EXHIBITED AS LOTS 1 TO 8	A LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM, SIZES FROM 6 TO 14 YEARS, VALUES UP TO \$6.50, CUT TO \$3.95	\$3.00 AND \$3.50 VALUES, CUT TO \$2.29
\$4.50 JOHN B. STETSON, CUT TO 2.98	15c ARROW AND TRIANGLE COLLARS, CUT TO 7c	THESE LOTS CONSIST OF BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS WITH LONG PANTS, SIZES TO FIT BOYS FROM 10 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE FORMERLY SOLD BY MR. WESSEL UP TO \$14, ON SALE NOW AS FOLLOWS:	Men's Fine Dress Shoes	\$4.00 AND \$4.50 VALUES, CUT TO 2.95
\$5.00 JOHN B. STETSON, CUT TO 3.39	10c RED AND BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS, CUT TO 3c	LOT NO. 1 CUT TO \$1.95	\$6.00 AND \$7.00 STETSON SHOES, CUT TO 3.85	\$5.00 AND \$6.00 VALUES, CUT TO 3.55
\$3.00 AND \$3.50 MCKIBBIN HATS, CUT TO 2.39	15c FANCY SOCKS, CUT TO 8c	LOT NO. 2 CUT TO 4.95	W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES, CUT TO 2.95	\$2.50 WHIPPED CORD, NONE BETTER, CUT TO 1.69
\$3.00 WINDSOR MCKIBBIN HATS, CUT TO 1.89	PARIS AND BOSTON GARTERS, CUT TO 13c	LOT NO. 3 CUT TO 3.95	W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES, CUT TO 3.35	\$3.00 CORDUROY PANTS, CUT TO 1.89
\$3.00 TO \$5.00 DERBY HATS, INCLUDING JOHN B. STETSON'S AND MCKIBBIN, CUT TO 1.98	LOT A—Consisting of children's and boys' shoes and men's slippers, values to \$2.00, Cut to 59c	LOTS NO. 4 AND 5 CUT TO 3.35	W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES, CUT TO 3.98	Men's and Boys' UNDERWEAR
\$1.50 BOYS' HATS, CUT TO .98	LOT B—Consisting of men's Patent Leather and Vic Kid Shoes, values up to \$5.00, CUT TO \$1.00	LOT NO. 6 CUT TO 5.85	\$3.75 SELZ ROYAL BLUE, CUT TO 2.89	20c COTTON RIBBED, HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT, CUT TO 34c
\$2.00 BOYS' HATS, CUT TO 1.29	STETSON AND DOUGLAS MEN'S OXFORDS, VALUES UP TO \$7.00, CUT TO \$1.89	LOT NO. 7 CUT TO 3.45	\$3.50 RICHARDSON'S SHOE, CUT TO 2.48	25c SUMMER WEIGHT, CUT TO 19c
Men's and Boy's OVERSHIRTS	1.50 AND \$2.00 CANVAS SHOES AND OXFORDS, CUT TO 49c	LOT NO. 8 CONSISTS OF SMALL SIZES MEN'S SUITS, VALUES TO \$30, CUT TO 4.85	A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES, HIGH TOPS AND FANCY RIDING BOOTS, ARE ALL CUT IN PROPORTION.	\$1.00 MEN'S UNION SUITS, CUT TO 59c
50c VALUES, CUT TO 34c		BOYS' WASH SUITS, VALUES UP TO \$1.00, CUT TO 39c		25c WRIGHT'S UNDERWEAR, CUT TO 79c
65c and 75c VALUES, CUT TO 45c		ONE LOT JUVENILE SUITS, AGE FROM 3 TO 8 YEARS, VALUES UP TO \$4.00, SALE PRICE 89c	SUIT CASES	ODD VESTS, SMALL SIZES, CUT TO 10c
\$1.25 WORK SHIRTS, CUT TO 79c		ONE LOT OF BOYS' SUITS, STRAIGHT PANTS, AGES FROM 8 TO 15 YEARS, VALUES UP TO \$5.00, CUT TO \$1.59	\$2.00 SUIT CASE, CUT TO 1.09	Children's and Boys' Sweaters
\$1.50 WORK SHIRTS, CUT TO 98c		BOYS' COAT AND VEST, VALUES TO \$3.00, SALE PRICE 89c	\$3.00 SUIT CASE, CUT TO 1.98	TO ONE-HALF OF FORMER PRICE AS SOLD BY MR. WESSEL
\$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS, CUT TO 98c		BOYS' STRAIGHT PANTS, AGE UP TO 15 YEARS, VALUES UP TO \$1.00, CUT TO 19c	\$4.50 SUIT CASE, CUT TO 2.79	Comforters and Blankets
\$2.00 DRESS SHIRTS, MILITARY COLLARS, CUT TO \$1.39		25c FOUR IN HAND TIES, CUT TO 15c	\$6.50 SUIT CASE, CUT TO 3.95	CUT IN PROPORTION
25c AND 50c CAPS, CUT TO 5c		25c BOW TIES, CUT TO 5c	TRUNKS	ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES on sale to the public
25c STRAW HATS, CUT TO 9c			\$4.00 TRUNK, CUT TO \$2.89	UNION SUITS
75c FOUR IN HAND TIES, CUT TO 39c			\$7.00 TRUNK, CUT TO 4.35	GENUINE PROSEKUT CUT TO 79c
50c FOUR IN HAND TIES, CUT TO 29c			\$11.00 TRUNK, CUT TO 7.75	"B. V. D." CUT TO 79c
OVERALLS AND JUMPERS			\$9.50 TRUNK, CUT TO 6.86	\$1.50 BALBRIGGAN CUT TO 98c
We have the following brands which are considered the leading makes: "Underhill," "Newport High Back," "Winona Special," "Stroh's Fast Limit," "Finck's Detroit Special" and "Cantrippum." All Union made Bib Overalls.			75c and \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS, CUT TO 19c	\$1.00 BALBRIGGAN CUT TO 59c
Then what more natural than to talk of his? Let him into family conferences and make him feel essential to the family.				

Main and Court
Streets
Pendleton, Ore.

KARO & GALE, Merchandise Brokers

Successors to
H. H. WESSEL