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THE HIGH RISE

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

When you takes yo' stan'
In de Promis' Lan'
Don't ax fer de playin' of de angel-ban'
Lay low, lay low
Doo de bee' you know,
An' ax no questions how de music got

Doo ax fer grace
Of de humble place
Fer ter res' an' wonder how you win de race!
No shiny crown—
But ter des lay down
In de peaceful co'ner of de glory town!
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DISAPPOINTED IN AMERICA

WRITING from far away Warsaw, a noted correspondent, Arno Doesch-Fleuret, tells things that bring the blush of shame to the faces of Americans who truly believed in our purposes in the war and really want this nation to be a vital factory in setting up a new and better world order.

The correspondent's letter which was published in the Oregonian Friday morning says that in Europe the hopelessness of a year ago has been turned into tragic pessimism by our failure to ratify the treaty and enter the League of Nations.

We were in the position of the world's moral leaders. The idea of the league of nations came to them straight from President Wilson. For him not to be president of the league would have been surprise enough. For the United States not to stand squarely behind the president in his moral leadership left them astounded. It made them feel everything had gone by the board and the world was back on its old quarrelsome basis.

It was also just exactly what the scoffers, who were also our enemies, said would happen. They laughed at ideals and said no nation was going to mix into difficulties it could avoid. Moreover, they maintained, the United States was nowhere near so idealistic, a place as it pretended to be; they doubted our motives for coming into the war and generally gave us a meaner attitude than we deserved. Now they point to our conduct in respect to the league of nations as justification of everything they have ever said.

The slow processes of the peace conference let down the hopes to a certain extent, but that was only fatigue. If the United States had since then shown an energetic support, a belief in the league of nations, the hope would have revived in full force. The hope is not dead yet, nor our chance to take advantage of it. We can still make of the league of nations what it must be if it is to fulfill its mission.

Hope is not yet dead, it is true. But there is nothing of hope for the world in a program that looks to cutting the heart out of the covenant and that is what the Lodge reservations calls for.

If the United States redeems itself it will have to get away from Lodgeism and put trust in men who share the views of Woodrow Wilson.

The trial at Montecarlo drags on its way but the fact still remains that four unarmed returned soldiers were brutally shot down while engaged in a patriotic parade on armistice day and that justice calls for punishment.

Stories from England state that both Lloyd George and Milner are glad that President Wilson spoke up boldly on the Adriatic issue as his course has snatched them from the paths of sin in the nick of time.

Times are prosperous, but with the high costs prevailing, a family whose wage earner becomes stricken is in a bad way. There will be a generous response to the appeal of Captain Conrad made yesterday.

It used to be said that Pendleton would not patronize a good concert or lecture; if the saying were ever true it is not true now and the large audience at the Seagle concert last evening illustrates the point.

Of course the city employees are entitled to a living wage. One of our governmental shortcomings is that we expect public servants to work for next to nothing.

Had the United States entered the League of Nations and thereby made it workable, the Russian Reds would not be acting so gay towards little Poland.

FLEISCHMANN'S HONEYMOON AT MIAMI



MR. AND MRS.
JULIUS L. FLEISCHMANN JR.

MIAMI, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Fleischmann Jr. are spending their honeymoon on the beach at Miami, Fla. The former mayor of Cincinnati and his bride, who was Mrs. Laura Hemmway of New York and Philadelphia, were recently married in New York.

Use the
Phones
Grocery
2 phones 526
Other Depts.
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QUALITY
SERVICE

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A Man's Store of Individuality

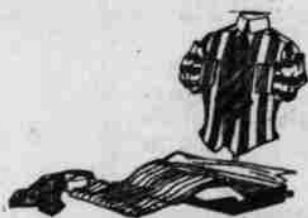
The average man is just as particular as the average woman is about the cut of his clothes, the coloring in his necktie and the set of his hat, and it takes intelligent choosing to get just the thing that will please particular men. That we have been able to do, and our stocks were never so complete as they are this SPRING SEASON. Come in and have a look. No trouble to show.



Look for Quality in your Spring Suit

These days it's more ne-
cessary than ever to be sure
expensive for you—in ser-
you get thoroughly good
vice and satisfaction. Our
Fashion Park suits for
spring are guaranteed
throughout. We're showing
mighty good values at \$45
to \$77.50.

Plenty of snap in these New Spring Shirts



They're lively, happy
patterns, but not a "traffic
stopper" in the collection.
Furthermore, the colors are
there to stay through many
a trip to the laundry.



DRESSY enough
for occasions,
economical enough
for everyday wear.
Everwear, snug-at-
the-ankle, lustrous,
well woven, is the
choice of men who
dress with discrimi-
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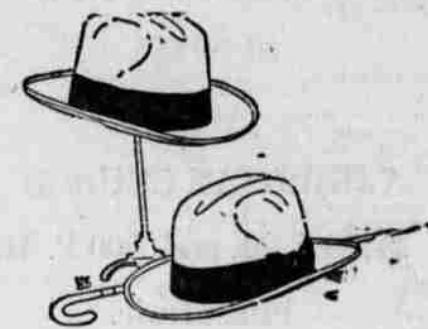
65c to \$2.00

Everwear
Hosiery

Warmer days are on the way



Some of these fine
mornings, you're go-
ing to feel like "switch-
ing over" to keep pace
with the rising temper-
ature. Better have a
couple (at least) of
these athletic Union
suits on hand, \$1.00 to
\$3.50.



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—isn't it true that a man
likes to blossom out in a new
Spring hat fairly early? Sure
it is. And we have Spring
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for you right now, \$7.00,
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Never saw a more hand-
some collection of patterns
and colors, nor a finer varie-
ty. Somehow new ties do
wonders toward freshening
up a man's winter clothes.
Have you tried it? 75c to
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