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Just Folks
 by Edgar A. Guest

TIMES ACCOUNT
 Yesterday was mine to own. I had it all and spent it, From dawn to dusk I squandered, saved, bought, gave way and lent it.
 A minute here, a moment there, a few full hours to labor, Some time for pleasure for myself, a little for my neighbor, With some of it a profit gained, by some a new joy tasted, And some of it just slipped away like money that is wasted.
 Yesterday we came to spend, I owned it every minute— As I had day's purse was given to me and all the treasure in it, I had the seconds and the hours to buy what'er I chose to, But who can tell when day is done where every moment goes to?
 With some of it came laughter sweet, with some I purchased beauty, And some I gave to friends of mine, and some I gave to duty.
 Yesterday from dawn to dusk I had in my possession Full four and twenty hours which came and went in one procession; Full four and twenty hours which came and went in one procession; And eight of them I spent in sleep, untroubled as I rested, And some of them I spent in toll, a little while I jested, An hour or two I spent in play, an hour I dreamed and pondered, But when the day is reckoned up a lot of it was squandered. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

EDITORS IN FACT AND IN FICTION

If the American people do not have a false impression of newspaper ethics it will be no fault of our magazines and the fiction writers who provide them with copy. The average magazine newspaper yarn is unfair to the newspaper business. In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post "A Nose for News" by Richard Connell, appears. In this story a certain veteran managing editor is pictured as an unusual hero because he insisted upon the publication of two news stories. One story reported the indictment of a political boss by a grand jury, the other chronicled the suicide of the editor's son, who was a bank defaulter.
 It is set forth by the fiction writer that no other paper in the particular city in question would publish the story about the political boss and that the suicide story could likewise be suppressed. It is interesting fiction but far from the facts as far as western newspapers are concerned. There are few western papers that would not have published both news stories just as did the man who had a "Nose for News." They would have done so as a matter of course and there would have been no thought of heroism about the matter. A newspaper that would give publicity to the criminal indictment of a prominent man may exist but it exists chiefly in the fiction writer's imagination. To suppress such a story would be going to the extreme even for a self-professed party organ. No real newspaper suppresses news because it may relate unfavorably to the publisher or his relatives. The duty of a newspaper is to publish the news whether it likes the character of the news or not. If the facts are of public record and are of interest to the public they will be published. There are papers here and there, usually in poor standing, that will suppress news because of influence brought to bear. But for every such paper there are 10 that will not do so and will uphold the standard of the profession. In the code of ethics adopted by Oregon newspapers in conference at Eugene last winter appears the following paragraph:
 "We will deal by all persons alike as far as is humanly possible, not varying from the procedure of any part of this code because of the wealth, influence or personal situation of the persons concerned; except as hereinafter provided. It shall be one of our canons that mercy and kindness are legitimate considerations in any phase of journalism and that if the public or social interest seem to be best concerned by suppression we may suppress; but the motive in such instances must always be the public or social interest and not the personal or commercial interest."
 Under that code of ethics Oregon newspapers are committed to do the very thing that the heroic editor of fiction did. Most newspapers of the state in fact would follow such a policy even if we had no formal code of ethics. Our newspapers have many faults and could stand vast improvement but their faults are not usually due to lack of courage or lack of good intentions. The shortcomings arise mainly from lack of judgment and from an inadequate vision as to a newspaper's duty. There are publishers who have neither the brains nor the character to fit them for the work they are doing. However, the same thing applies also in other professions and in all lines of business, even in the ministry. The hopeful thing about it all is that the standard is being improved in all lines and the people are getting better service as the years go by.

OREGON AS A WASHINGTON PROVINCE

The office of supervisor of the field service in the internal revenue department has been moved from Portland to Seattle with the result that henceforth Oregon people having income tax troubles to adjust must journey to Puget sound if they wish to deal with headquarters.
 Naturally Portland does not like this arrangement and they have made vigorous protests in which Pendleton people have freely joined. It is obnoxious to have Oregon considered as a region tributary to the state of Washington.
 The tendency is habitual, however, and it is partly the fault of Portland. While Eastern Oregon counties were striving vainly to get some federal road money for use on highways that are urgently needed the Portland chamber of commerce joined in a move to grab off a large part of our federal quota and use it on a scheme for the benefit of Eastern Washington.
 It is doubtful if any irrigation project has ever received the attention in Portland that has been given to the Columbia basin project—a Washington affair. One prominent Portland newspaper will always emphasize the Washington project in preference to the Umatilla ripids project. Many people have a feeling that the same situation prevails with our delegation at Washington, though that may not be true.
 Oregon lacks in solidarity and its development is retarded accordingly. There are those who seem to think no development enterprise is worth while unless it is primarily for the benefit of another state and that any time an Oregon community seeks recognition for its rights it displays a spirit of selfish provincialism. We need more team work for Oregon if this state is to keep up with the procession.

SAP AND SALT
 BY Bert Moses
 Sup- and Salt in the Woods, Ashland, Oregon.
 When a chance is gone, it's gone forever.
 Common sense has mighty little emotion mixed with it.
 In business there is absolutely no substitute for satisfaction.
 Shooting craps is a poor way for a boy to learn mathematics.
 Dollar watches, penny newspapers and three dollar shoes have found their way into the museums with the horse.
 When a man loves his union more than his work, his work is sure to show it.

Hez Heck Says:
 "What is 'eccentric' in a genius is just plain dam foolishness in you and me."

TOM SIMS SAYS
 Looks as if hopped hair is going. Bryan has had his cut off.
 They call them fall hats because the women fall for them.
 High coal makes a low fire.
 When money goes to a man's head it touches his soft spot.
 Days are getting shorter; but then, nights are getting longer.
 Abnormality wants to come back.
 Ears are back in style and surprised at what they hear.
 The man who thinks he was a fool when he married has a wife who knows he hasn't changed.
 Oysters are due back from their summer vacation next month.
 No news may be good news; but no luck is bad luck.
 Health is better than wealth because no one tries to borrow it.
 In spite of bathing suit censors a man can sit on the beach and his head starts swimming.
 Swat the mosquito. He bites the hand that is feeding him.
 Hunt the bright side. A porch swing never runs into a ditch.
 A road hog can't decide which half of the road he wants to use.
 The hunting season, when cows look like deer and chickens like birds, approaches.
 Ananias was the best liar of his day. He lived before the men who name our movies.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 16, 1894.)
 Bert Carl has gone to the mountains.
 John Vinson and a party of campers are home from the mountains.
 William Dial, who has been visiting at Wallace and Gem, Idaho, has returned. Mr. Dial was accompanied by his family.
 John Crane is up from Echo.
 H. Bayley, the sheep man, is in the city.
 Robt. Eakin, prominent Union attorney, was in town yesterday.
 Charles Beal is reported to be very ill.
 R. Alexander and daughter, Miss Stella, are home from the Warm Springs.
 Archbishop Gross of this diocese and Bishop Glorieux of Boise have been here and have gone east to perform the functions of their duties.
 Miss Ina Houser leaves for Portland this evening where she will visit for several days. From there she will go to Oakland to reside permanently.
 Rev. W. E. Patwine is expected to return from Southern Oregon Saturday.
 E. Botcher, who is driving his band of 15,000 sheep east, advises that the sheep will be wintered in Wyoming. It was intended to take the sheep through to Nebraska but owing to the extreme dryness of the season in that region the change was made.

WILL CELEBRATE THE BATTLE OF ALAMANCE

BURLINGTON, N. C., Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—This town will celebrate "Alamance Day" August 17 with a parade, and a reproduction of a historic battle which preceded the Revolutionary War.
 Hundreds of red-coated "supers" will take the parts of British soldiers, and other hundreds in the garb of pioneers will represent the "Regulators."

Hard Head



Pat McCarty was standing on his head on a plane when it crashed 100 feet to the ground at Tarkio, Mo. He didn't change his position and his head was rammed through the wing. He lost several gold teeth and that was all.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE NEW FALL
Suits, Coats, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Children's Coats and Winter Furs
 They truly represent alive 1922 Fall fashions and the prices are as usual in this store, decidedly low.
 ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF OUR FAMOUS \$1.00 SILK HOSE
 Just received. The new fall shades of grey and beaver, as well as black and white, all sizes, the pair \$1.00
 Here is Another Big Special EXTRA QUALITY SILK CHARMEUSE
 In shades of brown, navy and black, 40 inches wide, worth \$3.00 yard. We are offering it at the very special low price of the yard \$2.00
 BARGAINS IN CURTAIN SCRIMS
 Ecu, white and cream, plain file mesh, drawnwork borders, at prices decidedly low. The yard 15c, 18c, 23c and 29c
 SEE THE PRETTY COLONIAL CRETONNES
 In the window. Patterns and colors, original and beautiful, adapted to so many uses in the home. We are featuring cretonnes at 21c to 35c yard
 Others up to 98c
 FINEST OF SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS
 In the 31-inch widths. Mostly in the popular block checks, colors are black, lavender, green, yellow, blue, etc. The yard 65c
 IF YOU LIKE PRETTY, CRISP NEW PERCALES
 The newest of designs and colors, for house dresses and children's wear, see our two best qualities, at the yard 22c and 27c
 CROSSBAR WHITE GOODS
 For lingerie, step-ins and combination suits, the yard 35c to 59c
 COLONIAL SILK LINES
 Are the finest woven silkiest looking and show the best patterns of any silk-lines made. A host of good colors and new patterns. The yard 25c and 27c
 Pay Cash and Save at This Store.
 The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.
 Better Mdse. Lower Prices.

A party of prominent railroaders arrived here today by special train. The party consists of the following officials: J. P. O'Brien, superintendent; A. J. Borie, assistant superintendent; W. H. Kennedy, chief engineer; James Peters, general roadmaster; J. H. Gyle, superintendent of telegraph, all of the O. R. & N. These officials were accompanied by Supt. James Dickey of the Missouri river division of the Western Union Telegraph Co.
 A gentleman gave the following figures to the East Oregonian showing the impossibility of raising wheat or other grain at the present prices. "In one field on the reservation are 240 acres of barley. From them are taken 7900 bushels. There can be expected no more than 25 cents a bushel, which would give the grower \$1750 for the total product. In rent to Indians he must pay \$900; for heading and threshing, \$600; for hauling, \$200; for bags, old ones being used, \$150; total of \$1850 for merely harvesting the crop. No note is made in this showing for putting in the crop. But supposing that the rent paid to the Indians was charged to cost of seeding, plowing and harrowing, and the use of the land as an investment, it would be about the same.
 A company has been organized in Astoria by men owning summer homes along Cannon beach with the intention of installing a gravity water system to supply the needs of that resort.
 HAWAII WILL HAVE BIG SUGAR YIELD FOR 1922
 HONOLULU, Aug. 16.—Hawaii's sugar business gives every promise of experiencing a very prosperous year, despite the pessimistic predictions which were freely made earlier in the year.
 Word to this effect comes from practically all of the Hawaiian plantations, where growing conditions are reported as having been so good during the spring and early summer that the cane is now in excellent condition. It is now expected that the 1922 crop will run considerably over the estimated amount, which was about 500,000 tons of raw sugar. The 1923 crop will probably be even better, it is thought.

-mellowed by many, many years of knowing how.

Budweiser
 Everywhere
 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS
Gillanders & Burroughs, Inc.
 Local Distributors Pendleton, Oregon