

East Oregonian

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SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Sap and salt in the woods, Pendleton, Oregon.

"High ideals" sort o' backfire when applied to skirts.

The average man's idea of Truth is largely theoretical.

About all you can say in favor of poverty is that it is not a disgrace.

No one knows how big a liar he can be until he squirms out of making a contribution to the missionaries.

The fewer things you can get along with, the better off you are.

Outside of the dates of his birth and death, nothing worth while can be mentioned on the average man's tombstone.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE FOOL

This is the tale of a foolish man, one of the countless throng. His home was happy and filled with peace, till a stranger came along. And the fool invited him in to tea and the stranger sat him down. And looked at the joys which the fool possessed and viewed them with a frown.

"There ought to be windows over there," said the stranger unto him.

"The dining room is much too small, and the light is much too dim. You should change the style of the furniture and build the house anew.

You and your wife would be happier here if you'd do what I tell you to!"

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Now under that roof the fool had lived, and gladly the years were spent. But under the spell of the stranger's words he brooded in discontent, and the love of his home was turned to hate and his smile became a frown. And cursing the roof which had sheltered him, in anger he burned it down.

The fool could have altered the house he owned, but the stranger said: "destroy"

So his foolish hand applied the torch to all that had brought him joy. And though you smile at this mad man's deed, take heed as you go your way.

That you let no stranger in your house who shall lead your mind astray.

Hez Heck Says:

"The kiss is the root of much evil."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Only four more shopping months until Christmas.

This is the age of machine. Some machines even elect men.

Your sins may find you out, but your collectors sometimes find you in.

When she hasn't a thing to year, she calls it a bathing suit.

Collars are a dollar a dozen in Berlin, but probably need stropping every hundred miles.

Michigan woman had 111 operations. Guess what she talked about?

One at school beats nine at pool.

Drawback about living in a swell neighborhood is acting bored.

Sometimes we think girls are like salads. All about the same except different dressings.

If ignorance is bliss, a man with an ivory dome is solid comfort.

The question of the hour is "What time is it?"

Ohio man shot himself because he had a wife too many. We don't know how many he had.

Two's a crowd and three's a mob, according to Kansas laws.

They close so tight on Sunday in Piquette, O., several Plaquemine men want to change the "a" to "e."

Chief Redknife won't let his squaws dance all night. Shake, Red.

Beauty hint: Stay at home with your hay fever.

57 MILLIONS FOR TOURISTS; LET THE PRODUCER HOOF IT

THERE is room for resentment at the manner in which the state highway commissioners treat the Pendleton-John Day road and other road projects of economic importance.

The people of Umatilla county, who know something about the subject, thought well enough of the Grant county road to vote \$65,000 for it. Grant county people also included the road in their bond issue. The forestry department, represented by men who know conditions, has offered to spend \$50,000 on the road and to get more money if possible. Former members of the state highway commission thought well enough of the road that they included it in the list of state highways.

But the present highway commissioners cannot see the project at all. They are "tourist road men" exclusively. They have expended \$57,000,000 on the tourist road system and they want more money for the same purpose. They don't see the need of economic roads that will benefit farmers, stockmen and businessmen. As to the Grant county road they are both unwise and strangely inconsistent. They intimate that the Pendleton-Grant county road should not be aided because the country is no good. But they thought enough of Grant county to build the John Day highway whereby those people can travel to Portland. If it was worth while to do that, why is it not worth while to help those people reach their natural trading point, which is Pendleton? Hundreds of ranchers in Grant county do their banking in Pendleton. They buy flour and other supplies here when they can get here. But owing to the lack of a good road they ship most of their flour in by parcels post. They carry on banking with bankers whom they seldom see. The banks of Pendleton and at Pilot Rock carry about half the banking business of Grant county, which has 5000 people. But the highway commissioners think they are not entitled to a decent road because their stock can be driven out on the hoof. The chief reason those people have nothing but cattle at present is that they have no transportation. There is land out there on which good wheat crops have been raised. But there is no way to get wheat to market. There is land adapted to dairying and to other forms of diversified farming. But in the absence of transportation it is useless to raise anything but cattle and cattle growing is a losing game these days. The cattleman cannot make enough money out of cattle to pay his taxes and interest. He is in a bad state of affairs and one unpleasant feature of the cattle business to the southward is that a man has to live and keep his family in isolation, away from the comforts and conveniences of modern civilization.

If the highway commissioners were wise they would aid these people instead of indulging in jibes at their expense. There is nothing wrong with Grant county except that it is shamefully lacking in transportation. All this northwest country was that way once and it would be that way yet if our empire builders had taken the position that a country should not have transportation until it is first settled up and provided with a picture theatre and a pipe organ in every other block.

The highway commission is making a mistake. Tourist roads are fine and we like them. But after spending 57 millions on such roads it is time that a little consideration be given to economic roads. The tourist is not the only man entitled to attention. The farmer and stockman, and their wives and children are human beings also. They don't need tourists roads so badly now. They haven't much money for touring. They need roads over which they can haul some butter and eggs and other produce and over which they can obtain flour without having to ship it by mail.

The highway commission has been right in giving chief attention to main state highways but there is reason in all things and it is now time some attention was paid to regional roads of a bread and butter nature. The commission cannot continue forever to spend millions on tourist roads while holding that the farmer and the stockman can hoof it.

'AIR RAID' BABIES TEMPER UNCERTAIN

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A future population which will have a number of abnormal citizens threatens London as the result of the German air raids.

"Air raid babies"—children born under the stress of Zeppelin and aeroplane raids—are now reaching the school age and are coming under observation.

The London County Council educational authorities are finding themselves faced with a problem with these children. Although no tabulated figures are available concerning "air raid babies," it is stated that the nervous systems of these children are unstable, their temper is uncertain, and the number of "difficult" children is great. Precocity is strongly developed in these abnormal children and a peculiar trait is that almost all have uniformly tapering fingers.

In one case of thirty-four air-raid children all have staring eyes, as though awaiting some great catastrophe.

Many of these children are found to be incorrigible and have a spirit which constantly causes difficulties for their teachers.

It is reported that a few of the children appear to suffer from constant fear and timidity.

SCULPTURE AND SWINE, ART, ASPARAGUS, ALL TO BE MIXED UP AT FAIR

Aured, III, Aug. 20.—The golden age of American art has arrived. Paintings and sculpture will no more be classed with the useless things of the world, for at the Central States

fair held here, art has been given an equal place with hogs, to vie for the admiration of the cultured critics.

Edward S. Harris, director-general of the fair, believes that art is almost as important as harvesters, pumpkins, and pigs, and as a result visitors to the fair will have on the left of them the well known Hays, on the right of them some Pumpkins, and in front of them a nude figure rising out of the moonlight mist.

Heir to Title

Charles Ernest Fellow, chemistry professor at Columbia, is heir apparent to the title of "Count of Exmouth," that title having recently passed to his father, who is 114.

Merit Alone Admits Merchandise to This Store

One inflexible standard measures all merchandise bought for this store—it must be possessed of genuine merit. Merit comprehends quality of material, goodness of workmanship, correctness of style; without these there can be no inherent desirability, no special value, no lasting satisfaction—and these considerations are indispensable. In other words, everything in this store must be worthy of your trust, and to that end we strive always to have all lines, whether well-known advertised lines or unknown unadvertised lines, of comparable goodness. The questionable and the admirable cannot be bed-fellows here. There is room for but one class. That is the only way we can maintain our reputation for invariably satisfactory merchandise of the highest quality at the lowest prices.

A SALE OF ALL 29c, 35c AND 40c HANKERCHIEFS AT 1 FOR \$1.00

Many of them hand embroidered, either in colors or white, novelty borders, etc.

Wool Challies in the neat dark and medium colors, so suitable for children's dresses, women's dresses, etc. Regular price \$1.10. For this sale, the yard \$1.00

Red French Serge, all wool, 42 in. for children's wear, a beautiful quality, the yard \$1.09

Navy French Serge, 56 inches wide, a special good quality, the yard \$1.98

Poirot Twill, 54 inches wide, navy blue, brown and black, the leading colors for Fall, in an unmatched quality—priced very low for this sale, the yard \$2.95

All Wool Ebbogge, navy blue, similar to a poplin weave only more distinct, a wonderful cloth for wear; 50 inches wide, at this low price, the yard \$2.25

Navy Blue Storm Serge, all wool, 34 inches for children's wear. Yard \$2.98

Wool Mixed Plaids for children's school dresses, another excellent buy at the yard \$2.98

Navy Blue Storm Serge, 45 inches wide, all wool, priced for this sale, yard \$1.35

Ten Skirt Patterns in fancy imported striped woolsens that formerly sold for the pattern of 2 1-3 yards, \$9.75 to \$13.50. Your choice \$6.95

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, checks and stripes, in colors of rose, blue, lavender and yellow. Priced each \$1.98

The Prettiest of Colonial Cretones, showing exclusive new patterns not found elsewhere, so suitable for home decoration, fancy work, etc. Priced in our cash way at prices much lower than you are accustomed to. The yard 25c to 98c

Crope de Chines in an excellent quality, 49 inches wide, showing the best selling shades, the yard \$1.50

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Mrs. W. D. Hansford is reported quite ill.

Lee Wheeler a brother of Mrs. B. S. Waffle and an old resident of Pendleton has just returned to Seattle from an extensive visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Irene White and Miss Lott's White of Paso are visiting Miss Birdie Smith of this city.

H. McKenzie of Walla Walla is visiting M. Morton of the Boston store.

A brother of B. F. Catching was found dead in the mountains near Bearmouth, Mont. His death resulted from a fall from a horse.

Captain William Martin has received word that Mrs. Newman the La Grande lady who was injured in a runaway is not in a condition that promises recovery. For ten days her death has been expected.

A meeting of the Parish aid will be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Thompson Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

J. A. Eggleston, a dry farmer of Wallawa County, has a tract of 110 acres of wheat that threatened 25 bushels to the acre.

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32 x 3 1/2 "	22.95	20.45	16.90	15.70		
31 x 4 "	26.45	—	—	—		
32 x 4 "	29.15	24.35	22.45	20.85		
33 x 4 "	30.05	25.55	23.65	21.95		
34 x 4 "	30.85	26.05	24.15	22.40		
32 x 4 1/2 "	37.70	31.95	30.05	—		
33 x 4 1/2 "	38.55	33.00	31.05	—		
34 x 4 1/2 "	39.50	34.00	32.05	—		
35 x 4 1/2 "	40.70	35.65	33.55	—		
36 x 4 1/2 "	41.55	36.15	34.00	—		
33 x 5 "	46.95	—	—	—		
35 x 5 "	49.30	43.20	39.30	—		
37 x 5 "	51.85	45.75	41.70	—		

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