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### PROVINCIALISM

If there is any place in these United  
States that thinks it knows it all  
it is little old New York. Blase  
and sophisticated, its people look on  
the remainder of the country as the  
"bush." All the rest of us are provin-  
cial. When we go to the big city  
we are nothing but "rubes," accord-  
ing to the New York idea, and our  
chief exclamation, as we gaze on the  
tall buildings is, "By churn, pretty  
durn high, ain't it?"

As a matter of fact, New York  
folks are just as much rubes in their  
way, as the people from Podunk or  
Hayseed Center are in theirs. New  
York is a pretty good-sized place and  
in the course of a year its people  
have contacts with more varieties of  
things than any of the rest of us.  
There are fewer things, then, that  
are strange to them and, therefore,  
fewer occasions for any exhibition of  
curiosity, but bring along something  
different and they show up just as  
provincial as anyone.

The foregoing is suggested by a  
news item in a New York paper tell-  
ing of the commotion caused when a  
girl rode up Thirty-fourth street clad,  
as the paper puts it, in "the pictur-  
esque costume of the West." This  
is described as "fringed leather skirt,  
riding boots, sombrero and an Indian  
jacket." She had a male compan-  
ion who also wore the "colorful cow-  
boy garb." As they rode along  
great crowds gathered, blocking traf-  
fic and necessitating the calling out  
of several additional traffic police.  
As George Ade once said, "It all  
depends," but we will bet there's  
nothing that New York could send  
out here that would draw a crowd  
that Chief Nixon and Tom Carlon  
could not handle in the regular  
course of business.

The Oregon Journal asks: "What  
has become of the agitation for a  
new postal route linking Burns, Bend  
and Portland? The Portland Cham-  
ber of Commerce, representing the  
business interests of Portland, fell  
into line handsomely. But Bend  
and Burns asked for certain infor-  
mation, to be gained only by tra-  
versing the proposed route, have  
as yet failed to respond. Is it pos-  
sible the prospect of important busi-  
ness development fails to enthruse  
these communities?"

Let's appoint a committee.

# TWO FORDS

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# CHEAP

TERMS

## Pioneer Garage



### Grief Everywhere

I'm in a land enchanting, where springtime  
always dwells, and birds are gallivanting around  
me, wearing bells. Here no one ever freezes, no  
sunstroke threatens me, and here the soothing  
breezes come sighing from the sea. It's like a  
dream of Eden, one flower-bespangled lawn, a land  
to rest and read in, and bid all woe begone. Here  
we should all be joyous, where tranquil springtime  
lives, where nothing can annoy us in all that nature  
gives. Yet here men dig up sorrow, and if no grief  
they own, they go around and borrow some woe  
o'er which to groan. This morning I was sitting  
beneath some tropic trees; a stranger with his  
knitting came up to share the breeze. I said to  
him, "O stranger, this is a wondrous day, and  
thoughts of grief and danger seem worlds and  
worlds away!" He viewed the distant steeples,  
the San Diego towers, and sighed, "The yellow  
people have spoiled this land of ours!" And then  
he raged and rumbled, and voiced his doubts and  
fears, he ranted and he grumbled, and shed a quart  
of tears. And all through his repining, and through  
his "Woe is Me," a golden sun was shining upon  
the sparkling sea.

### DEMOCRATS START WITH NOMINATION OF OKLA. SENATOR

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#### Woman Wins Applause.

"We present you a man who has  
been a faithful leader and supporter  
of the great legislative program of  
democracy. Senator Owen has sup-  
ported every democratic policy, every  
progressive act and every war meas-  
ure. His speeches in support of the  
peace treaty of our great president,  
Woodrow Wilson, were unsurpassed  
in the senate chamber."

The Oklahoma delegates leaped to  
their feet when Linebaugh conclud-  
ed, waving hats and coats, and  
shouting for their favorite son. The  
demonstration lasted for a minute,  
when Governor Brough of Arkansas  
seconded the Owen nomination. Mrs.  
Susan Fitzgerald of Massachusetts,  
also seconded. She was the first  
woman to make a seconding speech  
at a democratic convention. She is  
a motherly-looking, gray-haired  
woman, dressed in a tasteful blue  
frock and her appearance met with  
a roar from the floor, while the band  
played, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

#### Gerard Is Nominated.

Manifestly nervous as she waited  
for the greeting to subside, she bit  
her lip as she stood waiting, and her  
hands trembled just a trifle, but ner-  
vousness left her immediately as she  
swung into her speech. She ad-  
dressed - her audience in a ringing  
voice that carried perfectly to every  
corner of the hall. Her hearers lis-  
tened intently, occasionally inter-  
rupting with sharp outbursts of

handclapping. She was warmly  
cheered when she finished her ad-  
dress.

While she was speaking Mrs. Ed-  
ward Rooney of San Francisco took  
a position in the front aisle and told



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the newspaper men that she was all  
set to start a demonstration for Pal-  
mer.

#### Connecticut Enthusiastic.

The nomination of James W. Ger-  
ard, former ambassador to Germany,  
brought a short cheer from the South  
Dakota delegation, and generous  
handclapping throughout the audi-  
torium followed, but there was no  
demonstration. There were no sec-  
onding speeches.

John F. Crosby nominated Homer  
Cummings. The delegates got to  
their feet for the first time since the  
nominating speeches started when  
Crosby said that America should  
keep faith with the world by nomi-  
nating Cummings to carry out Wil-  
son's policies. There was a moment  
of vociferous cheering, and delegates  
leaped to their chairs while the band  
played. The Connecticut delegation  
stood and waved flags when Crosby  
concluded. Mrs. Florence Parker  
seconded the nomination. She spoke  
for only a moment and made a hit  
with her brevity.

Connecticut tried to start a Cum-  
mings demonstration, climbing on  
chairs and cheering, but the effort  
soon subsided. Hitchcock was nomi-  
nated and, afterward, A. Mitchell  
Palmer's name was placed before the  
convention.

The name of E. T. Meredith was  
placed in nomination.

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ing a strip of metal on his arm.

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Sunday and Monday, Jack  
London's "Burning Day-  
light."**

Put it in The Bulletin.

## Bear in Mind Fishermen-Campers!

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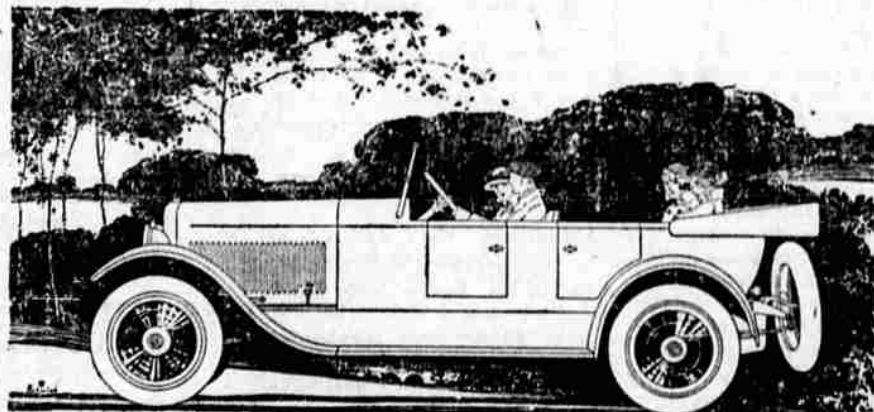
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