



The Boardman Mirror
Boardman, Oregon

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Mrs. Claire P. Harter, Local Editor

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HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1921

What a wonderful fellow that man is who "never makes a mistake." You know him. We all have at least one on our acquaintance list. He cannot conceive that it is human to err, and therefore he permits no one, from the wife down, to doubt anything he says or does. A characteristic of this mighty man is that he insists on personally doing everything that is to be done in his vicinity because there's nobody who can do it right, or anyhow as well as he. We just simply hold our breath in fear of what will happen to the community when he dies. Of course everything will go to smash. Of course!

TEDDY'S "BEST CHIEF" CLIMBS HIGHER UP

Since Election Day there has been a disposition in other big cities to sneer at Cleveland—the fifth city in size—for electing a former chief of police to the exalted place of mayor.

But it is not freakishness—"THERE'S A REASON" as you'll find labeled on every package of that famous food "Grape Nut."

Back some fifteen or sixteen years ago, Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, rather shocked the conceited metropolitan cities with this declaration: "The city of Cleveland has the best chief of police in the United States." And Theodore knew. Besides having been police commissioner of New York, he was himself—in effect—one of the best policemen the country ever had.

All right. A few years ago, this best chief of police was "framed" off the force by unscrupulous politicians. As an answer the people of Cleveland elected him county commissioner twice by enormous majorities. Whereupon, he became THE BEST COUNTY COMMISSIONER Cuyahoga county ever had.

That's the record of Ex-Chief of Police Fred Kohler, the newly elected mayor of Cleveland.

It is not freakishness for the people of a big city to elect a man to manage their affairs who has twice made good for them. They just simply voted for Kohler in expectation that he would turn out to be the best mayor they ever had.

THEY ARE JUST PLAIN THIEVES AND COWARDS

If anybody should ask what we think is the most crying social need of the times in America we'd give him this answer:

TAKE THE ROMANCE OUT OF STEALING!

Most of us forget one thing. Every real male youngster growing into man's inches carries in his body more or less of the spirit of recklessness, or of adventure and daring. It is the heritage of masculinity, and when directed aright by education or by natural good brains in the boy himself, it is a fine thing. But when misdirected, the lad goes bad in one way or other.

America doesn't handle thieving as it should be handled. We make too much of a romance out of it—anyway, something that looks like romance to the immature or degenerate brain of the thief. The trial is a

crowded court room, the stories in the papers of desperate deeds, the printing of his picture, are glorification to the young fool who has been caught.

We would prohibit by law the printing of a thief's name. Give him a number as soon as he is arrested.

We would make it impossible for his picture to appear outside of the "rogues' gallery."

We would have the trial occur in a barred court room.

And we would quit the use of "romantic" words, such as bandit, gunman and the like.

Let's call stealing, STEALING, and a thief, a THIEF.

And as for gunmen, they are merely common murderers. Also cowardly curs, because, in a holdup, they shoot unarmed, defenseless people.

EDUCATION WILL DO THESE THE MOST GOOD

There are 531 students at the University of Oregon who get no money from home, who make every cent their education is costing them, who are proving that it is possible for any young man or woman with energy and determination to get a college education. Undeterred by empty pockets, these students thru summer labor and spare time jobs at Eugene are buying their clothes and books and paying for their laundry and their board. No job is too humble or too difficult. They support themselves doing a multitude of homely tasks. Study and toil are linked in close companionship.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By J. T. MAXEY

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THE GREATEST BRIDGE TO DIXIE

THIS masterpiece of engineering, which spans the Ohio river between Metropolis, Illinois, and Paducah, Kentucky, is a link in a low-grade rail line from Puget sound to Florida. It is the largest bridge connecting the states bordering on the Ohio and one of the noted bridges of the world.

You can gain some idea of the size of this mastodonic affair, when you understand that 33,678,826 pounds of steel, 93,382 cubic yards of concrete, 5,707,000 feet, board measure, of lumber, 2,063,000 pounds of corrugated bars and 148,435 barrels of cement were used in its construction. The approach to the south end contains 526,000 cubic yards of earth.

It contains the longest simple span in existence—720 feet. The bridge proper is one mile and 500 feet long. It is supported by seven piers, the largest of which is 60 by 110 feet at the bottom and 185 feet high—larger than the average skyscraper. The total height of the bridge from the bottom of the pier to the top of the steel is 312 feet.

Some of the steel beams were so long that three forty-foot flat cars were necessary to successfully transport them from the place of manufacture to the point of duty. The bridge cost \$3,100,000—before the days of the high cost of living.

BULLETIN OF BOARDMAN COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Church Service 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday at 8 p. m.
All are welcome.

Cleaning and pressing—Mrs. Alice Dingman. 391f

Let us print those butter wrappers.

Is your subscription paid in advance?

3 in 1

THE OIL OF JOY

Being a Proper MIXTURE OF WIT, HUMOR AND PATHOS

By Esorbma

I overheard a man ask another man if Ambrose's "Three-In-One" was his bologna.

British Columbia received \$541,000 in three months from the liquor tax. This tax is divided among the towns and schools. One wonders if distilled education will breed alcoholic futures.

Ambrose says that if "Three-In-One" is applied to creaking joints, instant relief is given. Applications to the hair will produce a gloss that "Tonic Firmas" have sought since Ponce de Leon put Florida water on the market.

After reading the opening disarmament speech of Secretary of State Hughes, the forcing of Japan's hand for a settlement of the Eastern question at this time, one is led to wonder what our national loss totals, due to the actions of a California Senator, at a past presidential election.

I always had a suspicion that Wilson was not the real President. In reading "The Memoirs of Wilson" by Joe Tumulty, his private secretary, one readily learns that Tumulty was President, not Wilson. How difficult it is to be humble unless jolted into position by a silver thaw.

Ambrose says that Fleishman's Yeast has been used for a century for the making of bread. New everyone is eating it for "Gassy Stomachs." Why not "Three-In-One" for chapped hands. That Goat Glands are intertwined with the aged and life is renewed, why not "Three-In-One" for rusty joints?

Products of the farm have been "cut rated" until the farmer has been taxed taxless. To find like comparisons in other walks is difficult but the writer run across an advertisement the other day that causes hope. Funerals have been reduced from \$100 to \$75. For \$75 you get a casket, two autos, choice of a black or white hearse, embalming, outside box, grave marker, bearers gloves and use of Chapel. Let the good work continue. It's possible the undertaker will take loose or baled hay for pay.

(Editor's note: Hay must be baled and free from frost.)

A bill has been presented in Congress that a newly elected president take office in December instead of waiting till the following March. This, of course, will apply to the Cabinet. If passed, it will save many a heart ache. Two days before Attorney General Palmer went out of office he ruled that Mr. Volstead had failed to patch a pin prick, medical beer. Beer quaffers and foam blowers went into training to be eligible for a doctor's certificate. Literally millions were waiting in the outer office for succor and suds, and now Congress has doctored the pin prick leaving anticaptivating "beakers" among the roar of the breakers.

(Mark Twain in his fancies, gave this thought of life. Instead of once a man and twice a child, he would have life begun with old age, then strong manhood, followed with pampered and beloved babyhood.)

The old have their nook behind the stove, the butterless crust their ration. Forgotten by the ebb and flow of human kind in old age? Possibly about your individual health, old age ails in war and plenty, but step out into the world and the broken reeds are tottering at the foot of the rose that youth may be served. As you live, lend a ray of sunshine each day, for some day, you likewise, will be old. Why not?

I recall a storm of Nov. 21, 1886 that lists this as a mild dew. The snow stood level with the eaves. Tunnels were bored instead of paths. Juniper canon was a stream about the size of the Umatilla river as spring time. Herds of antelope starved, immigrants moving west over the migrant trail endured much suffering, losing both cattle and horses. A crust formed and the rabbits moved in to the river to feed on the willows, the only thing left for them. They came by the thousands. I remember father loading the buffalo gun and killing 27 in one shot. The snow lasted till the middle of February, when spring opened. We are given to thinking that the present is always the worst, but how short lived is memory, and may we be thankful for the same.

Did you read where Congress finally passed the tax bill? It will reduce the taxes as follows:

Perfumes, six millions; art works, one million; lollipops and all-day suckers, eight million; thermos bottles, two hundred thousand; excess profits tax, two hundred and sixty million; furs, nine million; electric fans, three hundred thousand; perfumed soaps, two million; chewing gum, one million; baling wire, fifty cents. I can see you squint, and your eyes glint in search for the stranger reduction of this tax. Be of good cheer. No scented soap ever equalled wood ashes and lye when properly blended, and your child now gets the penny all day sucker for one-half penny. The west winds will have your beaded brow in place of the electric fan, and besides, if a total of \$50 million is saved to those who do not spin, don't they have just that much more to buy our alfalfa hay with? Be of good cheer. Funerals may be cut from \$75 to \$50 with additional trimmings.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE., NOV. 19, 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that Paul Partlow, of Boardman, Oregon, who on October 21, 1916, made Homestead Entry, No. 016627, for W 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, (being unit "D" Umatilla Project), Section 24, Township 4-North, Range 24-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, U. S. Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 3rd day of January, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Alonzo C. Partlow, William A. Price, Ben Attery, W. W. Weston, all of Boardman, Oregon.

J. W. DONNELLY, Register. 42-46

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, NOV. 8, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that Dan Charles Doherty, of Lexington, Oregon, who on November 20, 1916, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 016640, for Lots 3 and 4, Section 18, Township 2-North, Range 25-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. A. Waters, U. S. Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 23rd day of December, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed. McDaid, of Lexington, Oregon. Neil Doherty, of Lexington, Oregon. Ed Doherty, of Lena, Oregon. Dan McDevitt, of Ione, Oregon.

J. W. DONNELLY, Register. 41-45

Bring your cleaning and pressing to Mrs. Alice Dingman. 391f

NEW MARKET TO FILL A LONG FELT WANT, I HAVE OPENED A MEAT MARKET IN THE BUILDING NEXT TO THE OLD POSTOFFICE AND WILL CARRY A FULL LINE OF Fresh & Smoked Meats A. C. PARTLOW

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Ralph A. Holte, Cashier M. R. Ling, 2nd Vice-President

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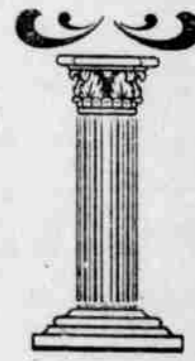
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