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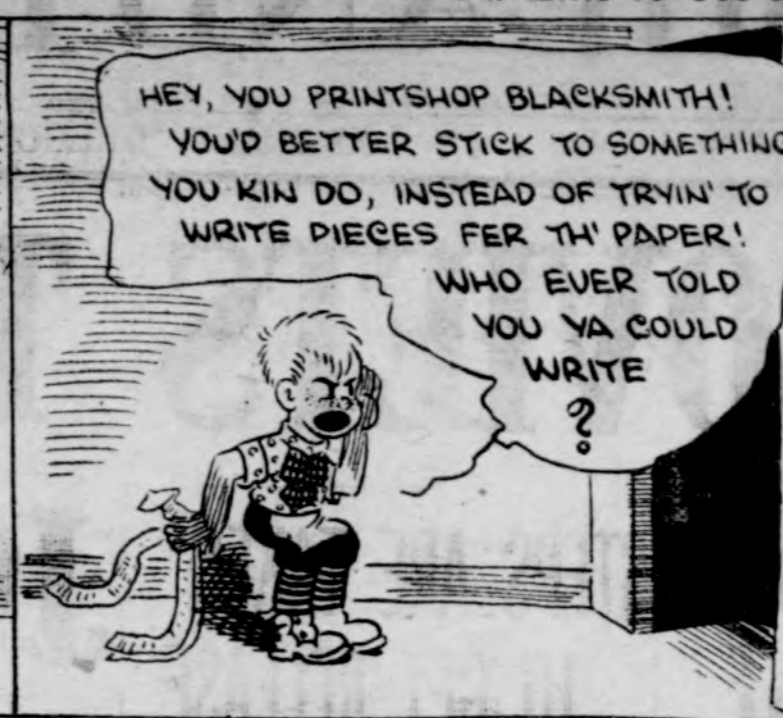
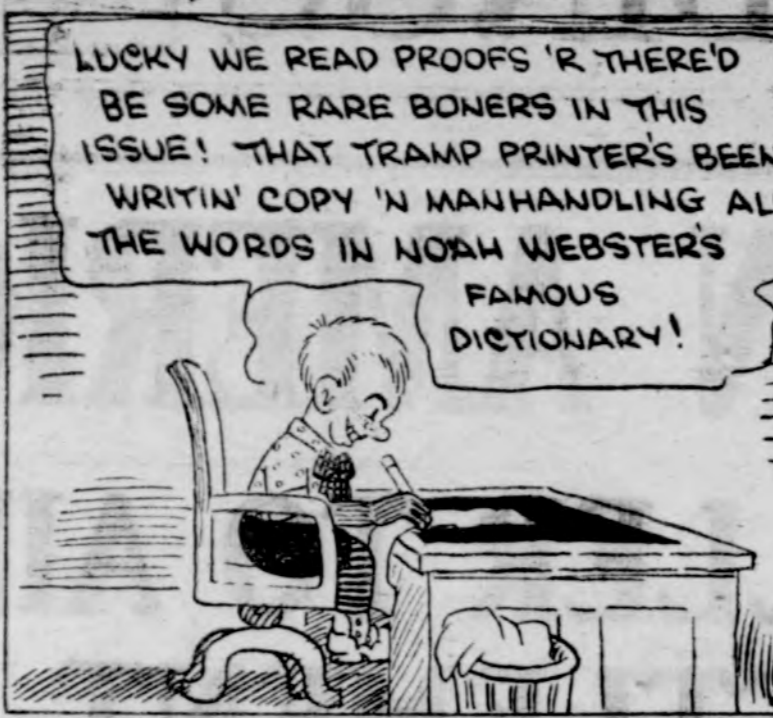
Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.
 Faith and fear are not bedfellows. Where one is, the other can not be.
 No trouble at all for the railroad to accumulate deficits.
 There is no royal road to distinction. A former street car employe who could not hold his job in Chicago, because of his slovenly methods in working, has won the Nobel prize for the world's best production in literature.
 Life is just one peril after another. In future the pedestrian will no more get out of the way of traffic, than he will have to dodge the monkey wrenches accidentally dropped from passing airships.
 Moral courage is not always so spectacular as physical courage, but in many instances it is more real and more admirable.

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PAGE Theater Medford
Mon. June 6
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Distribution of World's Wealth

A dispatch from Paris tells how French barmaid won a major lottery prize for one million francs, and twenty days later was back in her accustomed place as a drink dispenser, with her entire fortune dissipated.
 There always have been individuals eager to tell how much better they would arrange the scheme of life if they had been consulted, and one of the favorite plans put forward periodically is for a redistribution of the world's wealth that will place all on an equal footing in the matter of material well-being. But advocates of this idea neglect to take into account the very important

BRITISH MILITARY SHOW.

LONDON, June 2. — The Royal Naval and Military Tournament — the annual prize show of the British army, navy and air force — opened today at Olympia west London, with the customary pomp. The Duke of Connaught declared the Tournament open, and King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family will visit the show before it ends, June 4.
 The tournament is a series of competitions for horsemanship, swordsmanship, bayonet-fighting, etc., with brilliant displays by specialist branches like the Royal Engineers, with displays of bridge building under fire.

JESSE WINBURN PLAYS HOST TO KIDDIES

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 and then he didn't tell them for sure just whether it might be possible to some day go and find that odd old hermit on that mountain and see him for oneself.
 There was a regular Hiram Hayseed took an active part on the program. Some folks addressed him as Hez Heck. Before refreshments began he ran quick into the Cabin and after a while we saw Mr. Bert Moses come out.
 The dearest little play for the occasion "The Three Wishes of the Crystal Ring" was given by some of the Medford guests. Edith Sweeney was Prince Charming and Francis Montgomery was Happy Heart. Rowen Gale and June Warnack gave the dance representing the Spirits of Health, and Jane Skeewis and Edith Campbell the one to the Spirits of Youth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carleton James made the woods ring with the violin and piano music.
 The first game was a balloon race and if anybody thinks it easy just you practice sometime trying to sit on a balloon and making it bust. Eleanor Swedenburg and Dickie Hitchcock have got the patent on how to bust them the quickest because they proved it by getting first prizes.
 Everybody had noticed some hundreds of apples dangling down most sedately on strings in a long row. Those apples didn't dream the bobbing they were in for until that apple eating race with all hands started. Winston Johnson ate the fastest of all and carried off the prize.
 The Irish potato race was about the movingest thing old Mount Ash-

land has seen lately. There were six in the finals. Josephine Barber won the first prize and prizes were given the others who were: Aldo Parr, John Edwards, Sarah Fay, Bronaugh Hughes and James Burns.
 The last game was baseball between the girls and boys. Josephine Barber chose the girl team and Teddy Caldwell the boys and of course the girls won four to three. All members of the two teams were given special gifts for good playing and the leaders and crackerjack players were given special prizes. The prizes were baseball mitts and bats. The hundreds of toys and favors on the little trees were given out to all.
 And then came the "party." Well not truly it didn't just that minute come because boxes of oranges and big bunches of bananas and dozens and dozens of boxes of crackerjack had been circulating around. But anyway the grown folks said to line up and of course everybody did. It was strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and ice cream and angel food cake and all kinds of lit-

tle cakes dressed up in colored icing by the wooden boxes full. There was hot chocolate and sandwiches of so many kinds we can't remember and all-day suckers and chewing gum an—EVERYTHING.
 Chucked full of joy the party all started homeward singing with the carefree spirit of childhood and shouting back farewells to the host. Some of the tiniest, for the ages begun at six you know, just bubbled over with appreciation of their host who knew how to give a really truly party and up and hugged him and said from that day he was their "Uncle Jesse." Some one who has known Mr. Winburn a good many years remarked that he loved children. It looked at the party as if he had started a lot of little hearts in Rogue River valley beating with affection for him.
 Such a perfectly planned party it was, too. Mrs. Swedenburg was general manager assisted by ladies from Ashland, Medford, and Jacksonville.
 Mrs. Jarvis had charge of the chaperon committee and rode up on

horseback to make sure nobody tumbled out on the way and missed the party.

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UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVING MEN BACK TO THE FARMS

CHICAGO, June 1. — Unemployment is driving the army of unemployment back to the farm. The farmer who found it difficult to obtain help a year ago when he offered the record wages of from 75 to 80 cents an hour, can select his hired man this spring from a large number of eager applicants whom the employment offices only promise from 30 to 50 cents an hour.
 One large employment bureau here had on record more than 2,500 applicants for farm work last month. From half a dozen middlewestern states in the wheat belt calls for about 1,800 farm hands were received. Nearly 1,400 men were placed by the bureau before the vacancies were filled through other agencies.
ATE DOG AND LIKED IT.
 SEIBERT, Colo., June 2. — A banquet at which baked prairie dog was the principal item on the menu was served to 20 citizens of Seibert recently, in honor of officials of the White Cloud Mining Company here. The prairie dog dish was augmented by trimmings of mashed potatoes, gravy and salad. Persons who had seen prairie dogs for years, for the first time realized what good meat they had been passing up.
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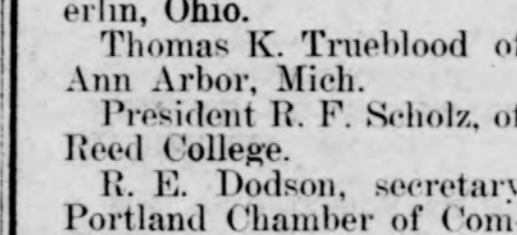
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