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HER FIFTEEN MINUTES.

By Tom Mason.

At exactly fifteen minutes to eight
His step was heard at the garden gate.

And then, with heart that was light
and gay,
He laughed to himself in a jubilant
way,

And rang the bell for the maiden trim
Who'd promised to go to the play with
him;

And told the servant, with joyous air,
To say there were fifteen minutes to
spare.

And then for fifteen minutes he sat
In the parlor dim, and he held his hat,

And waited and sighed for the maiden
trim
Who'd promised to go to the play with
him,

Until, as the clock overhead struck
eight,
He muttered: "Great Scott! it is get-
ting late!"

And took a turn on the parlor floor,
And waited for fifteen minutes more;

And thought of those seats in the front
parquet.
And midnight came, and the break of
day;

That day and the next, and the next
one, too,
He sat and waited the long hours
through.

Then time flew on and the years sped
by,
And still he sat with expectant eye

And lengthening beard, for the maiden
trim
Who'd promised to go to the play with
him;

Until one night, as with palsied hand
He sat in the chair, for he couldn't
stand,

And drummed in an aimless way, she
came
And opened the door with her withered
frame.

The moon's bright rays touched the
silvered hair
Of her who had fifteen minutes to
spare.

And then in tones that he strained to
hear,
She spoke, and she said: "Are you
ready, dear?"

PIGS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

SUCCESS has followed the plan
adopted elsewhere for furnishing
school children with pigs, the same to
be paid for from the profits of repro-
duction. Pigs increase rapidly and the
price of the original pig can usually
be repaid the first year, after which
the school child has several pigs as a
nucleus for a good pig business.

This plan educates the children in the
pig business and encourages industry

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nine miles from Cottage Grove, farm
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timber; well watered and on good
road; \$20 per acre; will furnish
buyer for timber at \$5,000. Veatch
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good improved road, within one-third
mile of city limits of City of Cottage
Grove. Terms can be had. Call at
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NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW

Two large lots, close to school and
pavement, at a bargain if taken
soon. Terms if desired. A. L. Wood-
ard, owner. jly27fc..

and thrift, tending to make them bet-
ter citizens and better farmers.

Getting the interest of the children
often gets the interest of their parents,
with the result that the entire country
is greatly benefited.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing
Co., in its house organ, "Shavings,"
offers to become one of 25 to loan \$10
each to a fund for the purchase of pigs
for school children. The Sentinel here-
by offers to become another of the de-
sired 25.

Someone should take hold of this
proposition, get the required number of
loans and prepare to put the plan into
operation this spring.

After the required number of loans
are secured, a meeting will have to be
held to adopt rules and regulations for
the purchase and disposal of the pigs
and repayment of the money loaned.

This would be a legitimate and proper
subject for consideration and action up-
on the part of the commercial club.

A cannibal wouldn't eat a knocker,
for he knows the meal wouldn't agree
with him.

POLITICAL PERJURY.

AT A RECENT meeting of the dem-
ocratic central committee of Mar-
ion county one of the members of the
committee made the following com-
plaint:

"For years Chamberlain has induced
us to register as republicans that we
might vote for weak republican nomi-
nees and then elect democrats in the
general elections. We obeyed, and now
the very men we elected play in with
the republicans and ignore those in their
own party who should be rewarded. Here
we have waited for three years in
silence expecting to see Chamber-
lain and Lane do something for dem-
ocrats, but mighty little have they done.
Marion county democrats have their
patience exhausted."

Here is a frank admission of rank
perjury. A democrat can not register
as a republican without perjuring him-
self. While common ordinary lying
is considered something of an accom-
plishment, malicious lying is a crime
which should not go unpunished when
so frankly admitted. It is up to the
district attorney of Marion county, be
he democrat or republican, to teach a
little respect for our primary law, which
is becoming unpopular because of just
such abuses as the one admitted by
our democratic committeeman from
Marion county.

WHEN "our" George, the white-
winged angel of Oregon democ-
racy, if the statement quoted is true,
is as guilty as those he has encouraged
to perjure themselves for the "good"
of the party. Subornation of perjury
is a serious crime and is no less heinous
because a part of a campaign con-
ducted for the noble and glorious pur-
pose of electing a "non-partisan" to
the United States senate. If the state-
ment by the Marion county democratic
committeeman is true, "our" George
should also be given a warning by the
arm of the law. If he is guilty he is not
fit to sit in the United States senate.

If Oregon were a democratic state,
the chances are that republicans would
be guilty of crimes against the pri-
mary law now charged to the dem-
ocrats, but that would not make the
crimes any less reprehensible. If we
are to retain the primary law we must
stop its abuse.

ANOTHER point in connection with
this unwise confession. That is
the sinister purpose of committing per-
jury to register with the opposing party
in order to nominate the weakest mem-
ber of that party. Those who become
members of a party in order to destroy
it may be likened to Judas who betrayed
the Savior with a kiss. These are hard
words but true, be such traitors dem-
ocrats or republicans.

The practice of registering with the
opposing party in order to nominate
its weakest candidate tends to tear
down our system of government, for
if democrats nominate the weakest re-
publicans and the republicans nominate
the weakest democrats, we are certain
to get our weakest men into office,
which is hardly conducive to good
government.

LASTLY, no one who has a proper
sense of honor, right and justice,
would attempt to get inside of a private
business in order to undermine it. Why
should politics be so much dirtier than

private business? How can we expect
to get good men into politics if they
must become traitors, perjurers and
such things in order to succeed there-
in?

THE OREGON COUNTRY.

THE OREGON country is one that
is not familiar even to those re-
siding therein. There is so much of it,
and so many different kinds of it, that
no one would have time to earn money
to pay the expenses of his explorations
if he were to attempt to familiarize
himself with all of it in one lifetime.

But if one hasn't the time to make
explorations except near home, or is
so unfortunate as to live without the
boundaries of this great wonderland, he
may enjoy the big woods, he may gaze
upon her snow-capped peaks, he may
go trout-fishing in her azure-tinted
lakes, her rippling mountain streams
or rushing rivers, he may tramp her
rugged mountain trails or compass him-
self along mountain ridges by a perusal
of George Palmer Putnam's book, "The
Oregon Country."

The style of the book is as refresh-
ing as Oregon's fir-laden ozone, its lan-
guage is as pure as the snows of Mt.
Hood, its expression as rhythmical as
the ripple of the mountain streams and
a strain of an educational nature runs
through the book, although sometimes
as well concealed as are the mountain
trails of the Oregon woods.

The story necessarily can touch only
a few of the high spots, with a low
spot now and then to give proper per-
spective to the high spots, but it will
make a person eager to explore this
mighty empire in embryo, with its my-
riad streams and hundreds of thousands
of unharassed dynamic horse power,
with its mineral wealth untold and al-
most untouched, with its industrial pos-
sibilities and agricultural probabilities
unequaled anywhere, with its pretty
flowers and beautiful women that bloom
the year 'round—this land of magnifi-
cent destiny "where rolls the Oregon."

SUPPORTING THE PRESIDENT.

IT IS a peculiar situation when our
president must depend on mem-
bers of congress from the opposing
party to uphold him against the on-
slaughts of the members of his own
party.

In our troubles with warring nations
of Europe, all members of the govern-
ment should work in harmony. That
there is not an harmonious working
agreement is probably due in a large
degree to Wilson's disposition to handle
the situation with as little advice as
possible. It may be that he has shown
as great a lack of diplomacy in handling
warring members of congress as he has
in handling the warring nations of Eu-
rope. But be that as it may, he is the
head of the nation. If it was a mistake
to place him in that exalted position,
he is not to blame. It was a mistake
of the voters, and if he is trying honest-
ly to do his duty as he sees it, he must
be supported and it would be almost
treason for members of the opposing
party to attempt to put him in a hole
in a case of such vital importance to
the nation.

There is not as bitter a feeling
against Wilson among the republicans
as there is among members of his own
party. The feeling among republicans
is one of pity rather than censure, one
of commiseration rather than criti-
cism. In the campaign approaching the
utter failure of the democratic party to
perform a single promise may be spoken
of in strong terms, but very few bitter
words will be spoken of a president
who has been unfortunate in his selection
of subordinates and unable to cope
with a situation where great minds
were needed in consultation.

Meanwhile the president should have
the moral support of democrats and re-
publicans alike, even if we do not agree
with his methods of handling the sit-
uation.

Chester Noland has been appointed
postmaster at Creswell. Chester former-
ly was in the newspaper business and
now will have the opportunity to learn
first hand how the postmaster feels
when subscribers demand their paper
when the editor is late getting it into
the postoffice.

YOUR CANDIDATE.

THE SEASON of the festive can-
didate is here. It is the open
season and here is a rule which we wish
to lay down for killing him off:

Do not be too greatly impressed by
large promises. The candidate has
never been elected who kept all of his
pre-election promises. It is an almost
certain rule that the bigger the boob
the bigger his promises. The best can-
didates makes the fewest promises.
Pick your candidate by his past per-
formance. If he has been successful
in business life you may well expect
him to be successful in administering a
public trust. If he has been honest
in private life you may well expect
him to be honest in public life. If he
has kept his private promises you may
expect him to keep his public promises.
Judge his promises of future perform-
ances by his performances while a pri-
vate citizen and you will choose wisely.

Cottage Grove people will regret that
they are not in a position to vote for
Carlton Spencer, a Cottage Grove boy,
who is a candidate for the lower house
from Multnomah county.

It is considered remarkable when a
man "comes back." It is considered
quite remarkable when a woman
doesn't.

It's never too late for our enemies
to mend their ways.

GO TO THE FAIR

FOR BARGAINS EVERYDAY. WE SELL FOR LESS

All the new nov-
elties in Ribbons

Special values in
Draperies

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Fancy Baskets of All Kinds
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Goblets, Tumblers, Vases, Water
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Fancy Japanese Cup and sau-
cer15c
1 lot odd Plates each.....10c
1 lot Baking Dishes.....10c-15c-20c
1 lot Ivory Fancy Dishes.....15c
Blue cups and saucers, each.10c
1 lot covered china Butter dishes,
worth 50c, your choice25c
White Enamel Combinets\$1.25
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Complete Sets of Either
Gold Band or White Ware

Get our prices

1 lot Butter Dishes...25c

See this bargain

The Fair Store

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We
Think of the Things Others Think

Mexico now has a stable government,
but it may not be long before Carranza
would give the presidency for a horse.

Just for our own information we wish
to inquire if anyone has heard anything
of Mrs. Galt since the honeymoon.

The jokers are the things that make
life serious for the legislators.

The peace dove has returned from
its flight and found nothing but bat-
tleships upon which it could alight to
rest its wings.

The get-together spirit is susceptible
to misconception. It is possible to get
together in a way that could not in
any way be considered cooperation.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota may be
just the encore.

Churches are members of the volun-
teer fire department—they save from
fire.

We all believe in the single term—
until we get into office.

The greater the demand for iron and
steel for engines of war, the greater
the dividends on Carnegie's steel stock,
therefore the greater his contributions
to the cause of peace.

The man who can get out of a trunk
after being put in there with legs and
arms tied, is qualified to dress in a
Pullman berth.

It's getting so Mexico isn't even a
good place for Mexicans.

We presume that under government

All of us give more or less of our
moral support to reforms until someone
starts something that inconveniences us.

Roosevelt's double has been found.
That's an unfair manner of throwing
members of the republican party into
fits.

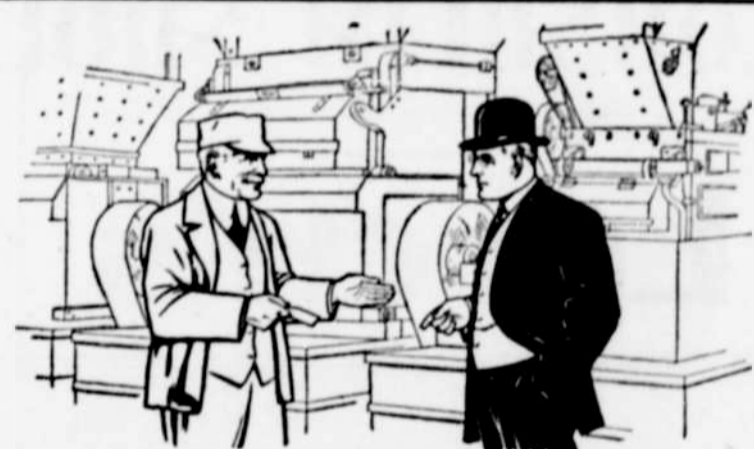
Why don't they use rubber instead
of silk thread in our paper money.

Some folks would be satisfied with
their lives if they felt a monument
would be erected to their memory. We
don't wish to throw stones, but we

would consider that some people had
done something worth reward if they
would place themselves in a position
where it would be possible to erect a
monument to their memory.

ownership of railways every congress-
man would feel compelled to furnish
transportation to his constituents in
about the same manner he now fur-
nishes garden seed and public docu-
ments.

Undoubtedly the prohibition states
will have full tickets at the regular
elections.



A Leading Food Expert

stood before the big battery of milling machines in the
Grape-Nuts factories at Battle Creek, Mich., and
after inspecting both the wheat and flour said to the
miller:

"That's selected wheat, and no 'patent flour'
stunt either. That wheat comes out of the rolls as
honest and unrefined as it went in. Where did you
ever make flour before that retained the true mineral
content of the grain?"

And the wise miller replied: "I have worked in
a good many mills, and I am no youngster, but let me
tell you, I never made whole wheat flour like that
until I came with this company."

The truth is, white flour is woefully lacking in
certain essential mineral elements which are thrown
out in the milling to make flour white and pretty, and
its use frequently results in impaired health and activity
The famous pure food,

Grape-Nuts

is made of honest whole wheat and malted barley; and
supplies in splendid proportion all the brain and
nervemaking, bone and muscle-building elements of
the field grains, including their mineral elements.

Rich, nut-like flavor, ease of serving, and quick
digestibility have made Grape-Nuts a household word
the country over.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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