

THE PRODIGAL GIRL

Sweet poets have sung of the beauties
of home,
Its comfort, its love, and its joy;
How back to the place of its sheltered
dome
Is welcomed the prodigal boy.

They picture his father with pardoning
smile,
And glittering robes to unfurl;
But none of the poets have thought it
worth while
To sing of the prodigal girl.

The prodigal son can resume his old
place
As leader of fashion's mad whirl.
With never a hint of his former dis-
grace—
Not so for the prodigal girl.

The girl may come back to the home
she has left,
But nothing is ever the same;
The shadow still lingers o'er days
bereft,
Society looks at her strange.

Perhaps that is why the prodigal
girl
Gets lost on life's devious track,
She thinks of the life she will
fully curl,
And hasn't the heart to come back.

Yes, welcome the prodigal son to his
place;
Be merciful, gracious and just;
But shut not the door in his dear
sister's face—
Remember, she, too, is human.
—Selected.

With the Churches

Christian Church

By H. F. Jones.

The modern Bible school
is an institution worthy your
patronage. Visit ours at 10
o'clock next Lordsday morning.

The European war has sent
the price of wheat skyward, but
salvation is quoted at the same
figure as at Pentecost, "Obedi-
ence."

President E. C. Sanderson
will be with us next Lords-day.
We cannot say now which ser-
vice, but possibly both. Be sure
and hear his message.

Did you forget to send those
books and magazines to the li-
brary? If they have helped you
let them continue their work.

An opportunity of worship
and communion is offered at the
11 o'clock service. Bring the
children.

Mr. Geo. E. Lyon spoke
very interestingly, at the C. E.
service last Lords-day evening,
of his work for boys on his farm
near Lebanon.

The Ladies Aid has made
another substantial donation in
a financial way. This society is
alive to its opportunities.

Midweek service next Wed-
nesday evening at 7.30. It won't
cost you any thing to come but
you'll be poorer if you stay away.

Come and join us in our
effort to supply a needed insti-
tution. The library and reading
room are absolutely public. Their
privileges are for all. Use them.

A Posing service will be
held by the young people at 6.30
Lords-day evening. Come and
help enjoy it.

The regular hour for even-
ing service is 7.30. Come and
bring your friends.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

New Payrolls, Improvements and
Factories and Enterprises that
Will Give Labor Employment,
and Matters Affecting Indus-
tries and Investments.

SALEM, OREGON, Jan. 16.—
Siuslaw Port Commission has
authorized sale of \$100,000 bonds
for harbor improvement.

Salem is to have a state insti-
tution for crippled children.

The Spokesman Review says,
"Welcome signs of American re-

action against governmental ex-
travagance appear in every sec-
tion of the United States." Let
government both state and na-
tional be put under the spot light
of investigation that private
business has the past few years
and the results would be astound-
ing. It is high time business be-
gan to investigate the govern-
ment.

Baker has organized a county
humane society.

Cottage Grove Manufacturing
Company has resumed operations.

Albany is still pushing for a
cannery.

The Multnomah delegation will
ask the legislature for a \$1,000,000
state highway fund.

Burns spent \$75,000 on the
new street work in 1914.

Marionfield is to have a new
state bank.

One firm has shipped out 25
carloads of Hazel River apples.

The California-Oregon Power
Company plant that burned at
Ashland is being rebuilt at a cost
of \$20,000.

It is believed that the legisla-
ture will cut out all expensive
junketing trips this season.

Fort Rock—Cougler Valley is
to be supplied with telephone
service at \$15 per share.

Mable—Sawville here will
operate February 1, with pro-
spects for \$2,000 raise in lumber.

Couch and Shattuck schools at
Portland put in fire oil burners
to cost \$100,000.

Haines—J. F. O'Dwyer will
erect a \$60,000 public hall and
theatre.

A campaign is being conducted
to cut out at least half a million
dollars of extravagance in the
administration of the state gov-
ernment and another half million
dollars wasteful expenditure by
the legislature.

Portland mining men will build
a gold quartz mill on the De-
schutter near Terrakone to be
running by May 1st.

Baker is shipping paint for the
warehouse industry.

Last half of December west
coast points shipped 24,000,000
feet of lumber to San Francisco.
Cora Bay sent 9,000,000 feet.

Reported contract let for rail-
road from Salem to Stayton.

Florence—Shipping men is be-
coming a big industry here.

Railroad economies compel
cutting out all advertising folders
for western states.

Eugene cannery took 2,000,000
lbs. fruit from growers.

Ontario—D. M. Taggart has
invented a single-tree of ten
times ordinary strength and will
manufacture some here.

After being closed down for
two months, the three shingle
mills operated by the L. B. Men-
efee Lumber Company in the
Columbia River district will start
up January 10.

The opening work of the legis-
lature was spent talking economy
at an expense of \$3000 per day in
lieu of practicing any.

Jacksonville—A placer mine a
quarter of a mile east, at a depth
of 43 feet is panning great quan-
tities of gold.

Tillamook—\$20,000 contract for
dyking let at mouth of Wilson
river.

The Oregon Mill & Grain Co.
at Baker will establish a flouring
mill at Haines.

Burns—The J. C. Turney oil
well near here is down 2132 feet.

Baker Herald—The State legis-
lature has a few problems worth
considering. If they handle
these as they should the public

OUR MOTTO

IS

HIGH GRADES

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Diamond Brand Shoes, Conqueror Hats, Congress
Shirts, Derby Gloves, R. & G. Corsets, Burson
& Knox Knit Hose

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Herald and Pacific Monthly one year,	\$2.25
Herald and Pacific Homehead one year	2.25
Herald and Weekly Oregonian one year	2.50
Herald and Daily Telegram one year,	5.50
Herald and The Weekly Blade one year	1.85

will allow them to pass up the
others.

The ovation given Governor
Withcomb at his inauguration
will be forgotten compared to the
one he will receive if he unloads
a million dollars a year off the
tax payers.

A reform bill that would re-
duce administration costs in
higher education is the One-
Board plan for higher educa-
tional institutions. To get rid of
duplications and secure central-
ization and business administra-
tion is the laudable purpose of
this measure.

Forest Notes

Lodgepole pine, one of the
principal trees of the Rocky
Mountains, makes good strong
wrapping paper and pulp board.

Orange orange wood is a source
of dye and can be used to supple-
ment the important fustic wood,
as a permanent yellow for tex-
tiles.

Keve joint paper has been
made by the forest service
laboratory from 24 different
woods, and a number compare
favorably with standard spruce
pulp paper.

The forest service is co-oper-
ating with 54 railroads, mining
companies, pole companies, and
cities in making tests of wooden
ties, timbers, poles, piling, and
paving blocks which have been
given preservative treatments.

Recent sales by the govern-
ment totaling 125,000,000 feet of
sawtimber in the Olympic na-
tional forest, in western Wash-
ington, mark the opening of this
hitherto inaccessible storehouse
of timber, estimated to contain a
stand of 33 billion board feet.

Surveying and Subdividing

Prompt service, work guaran-
teed.—Himes Engineering Com-
pany, Dallas, Ore., Phone 502

Public Library Notes

Miss E. Miller, librarian.
Mrs. L. A. Boone, assistant.

Open every Tuesday and Fri-
day evenings from 7 to 9.

Come and enjoy an evening in
the library and reading room.

Thirty-eight books were drawn
from the library Tuesday even-
ing.

January is the reading month—
the month when, with cold north
winds howling around the house
and the temperature at zero, a
cosy chair and an entertaining
book means comfort and enjoy-
ment.

Here are some good books to
select:

"Great Pictures," described
by great writers.

Some descriptions of beautiful
paintings that are very interest-
ing: "Mona Lisa," "Paradise,"
"The Descent from the Cross,"
"Spring," and many others.

"Girl's Make-at-Home Things"
by Bailey. Just the book for our
industrious little folks.

"The Saintsbury Affair" by
Roman Doubleday. It is a good
story, well written, strong, clean,
vivid, with some particularly
lifelike people between its covers.
It deserves a wide audience.

Bring your magazines you have
read to the reading room. They
will be greatly appreciated.

Scotland's Forests.

Scotland long ago lost its for-
ests. In the time of James VI. it
was lamented that the country was
almost naked and "mony yeirs ago
spoiled of all the timmer within
the same." Within the last 100
years, however, great tracts, notably
in Perthshire and Forfarshire, that
once were bare have been reclothed
with "timmer."

The Herald solicits your aid

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national weekly—The Toledo Weekly
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editor has clung to the original ideal—
a constructive newspaper for the infor-
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of every member of the household. It
stands for our national hope of better
homes and better Americans. Whole-
some, sane optimism is its platform. It
seeks to build through the spread of
valuable knowledge and the betterment
of those who put their faith in its word.
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always it has been, the most respected
of all our national publications and its
columns are notably the vehicles of
truthful news and staunchly honest
opinions.

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carries the news of the world crystal-
ized and complete. Its various depart-
ments are edited by men and women
who understand the needs and ideals of
its readers. The Household Page is a
delight to the women and children—
current events and national problems
are treated editorially without preju-
dice—its serial stories are selected with
the view of pleasing the greatest num-
ber of fiction lovers, the Question
Bureau is a scrap book of invaluable
information—the Farmstead columns
are designed purely for the purpose of
giving its readers a means of exchang-
ing ideas and information on farm
topics. No department of family inter-
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