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BOARDERS

Much of the lost motion in hu-
man life is due to the fact that we
are entertaining too many boarders
who are a decided liability to us
mentally and financially.

The fellow who thinks he cannot
succeed in sensible undertakings
simply because he wasn't born with
a silver spoon in his mouth or isn't
the proud possessor of a diploma
from some university is entertaining
a "boarder" in his "upper story,"
commonly known as "Doubt" and
the sooner he gets rid of the un-
profitable "guest" that much sooner
will he begin to cash in on his ac-
tivities and not be paying the un-
necessary expense of feeding an in-
dividual who is destroying hope and
ambition.

The man that aims low will shoot
low and man who is content with
the lot of a mere slave will soon be-
come a slave himself. History is
full of instances wherein are pic-
tured the successes of men and
women who began life in the most
humble surroundings and amidst the
most discouraging circumstances.
Outstanding among these is Abra-
ham Lincoln, idol of all Americans,
who rose from the humble cabin to
the White House, from obscurity to
produce nothing but trouble and re-
spected throughout the civilized
world.

Habit is another "boarder" in hu-
man life well worth watching if not
invited to depart. Self-mastery
never permitted habit to sway the
activity of any man. Some habits
become real parasites, which if har-
bored will eat their heads off and
produce nothing but trouble and re-
gret. When one loses his self-re-
spect others soon cease to respect
him. The fellow who doesn't give
a "damn" what other people think
about him isn't thought much of by
anybody. Sometimes we meet a
man who says he is bad and can't
help it. That fellow is in a bad way
for he is giving in to the Devil with-
out even offering any sort of a
fight. Surrendering without a bat-
tle when you know you're right, is
cowardly.

The world needs "go-getters" in-

stead of "quitters," strong charac-
ters instead of milk and water pol-
icy men, navigators who will pad-
dle against the tides of misfortune
rather than a lot of drifters who go
whichever way the wind blows or
the currents of the stream take
them. Get rid of your dangerous
"boarders" and strike out for a life
which will mean something more
than a mere tip from the cradle to
the grave. The "boarder" which
make you believe you are weak is
a parasite which is fast destroying
your very soul. Have no room for
such a guest.—National Farm News.

STATE FACES TAX PROBLEM

Probability of elaboration of the
original intent of a resolution adopt-
ed at the last session of the legisla-
ture is indicated by Speaker Carkin
of the house of representatives. H.
R. No. 21 authorized the appoint-
ment of a Property Tax Relief com-
mission, "With power and authority
to make such investigation as the
members thereof may deem neces-
sary for the relief of the burden-
some tax imposed upon real prop-
erty in the hope that some plan
may be formulated whereby
through suggested legislation all
financial requirements of our state
government may be hereafter met
by indirect methods of taxation, and
direct levy on property for state
purposes may be done away with as
is done in a number of other
states."

Speaker Carkin now proposes to
go beyond the appointment of a
committee of five originally con-
templated and include in the per-
sonnel of the committee as many as
twenty citizens of the state for the
purpose of probing into the whole
scheme of state taxation, and giv-
ing representation to such major
interests as agriculture, industry,
banks, public utilities, lumbering,
livestock, horticulture and mercan-
tile pursuits. The enlarged commit-
tee would be requested to survey
the needs of the state and to study
possible economies with the object
of reducing expenditures where
practical.

While the people have rejected
the tax proposals submitted by the
last legislature, the problem that
confronts the state has not been
solved, and it is anticipated that a
representative group may agree
upon plans that will be satisfactory
to a majority of the people and that
will attract support from the next
legislature. It has been pointed
out that in California no direct
property tax is levied for state pur-
poses, and it is admitted that in
Oregon some classes of intangibles
still escape taxation

In making a hangmans-noose
the condemned murderer soon gets
the "hang" of it.

Portland—Sons of Norway to
build \$50,000 lodge hall.

A LITTLE STORY IN VERSE

Descriptive of Road Builders' Joys
and Woes, By One of Them

Way up in the mountains, where the
night winds sigh,
There is a little Kingdom, ruled by
great "King Hi."
His subjects they are loyal, altho
they are so few,
They do not lack the courage to
either die or do.

Every morning early out on the trail
they go
And the work which they turn out
all must be just so.

Far and near this goodly band, with
saw and axe will hike
As thru the underbrush and logs,
they make a real turnpike.

Now there are Floyd and Wilton, as
busy as can be,
Why it only takes a minute for them
to fall a tree.
They go right up the mountain and
on down thru the bogs,
With saw and axe and peavey and
take out the logs.

And Dick and Frank and Chester,
so catty with brush hooks,
Slashing bushes right and left down
in the shady nooks.
And "King Hi" with Eagle's eye
who watches over all
With his kingly grace he could set
a pace for the great King Saul.

When the busy day is over "Hi"
leads his little band
Back upon the mountains and down
thru valleys grand.
Back to eat the dinner prepared by
French Chef Mack,
Who could make a keen rice pud-
ding if he only had the knack.

And Win and Tom, the packers, who
come in every week
To bring to us our letters and
many things to eat.
There's bread and meat jam and
fruit such a boundless store,
And rice and beans and taters and
every thing galore.

The packers also move us from one
place to another
Clear from Clackamas lake away
down the river.
Then back to Timothy Meadows,
and down on Shell rock creek,
We packed with mules and horses
where the underbrush was thick.

Then we went to Black Wolf and
from there a long hot ride
On the Jackpot trail we traveled,
up over the divide.
And right down to Clear lake we
camped at Indian Springs,
Where we fought mosquitoes gnats
and fire and almost every thing.

Next we camped on Ghost Creek,
where spirits walk at night,
And if you are not very brave you'll

get an awful fright;
When great white forms come swoop-
ing down with fiery eyes that
glare
And making a whining sighing noise
its enough to make one stare.

Now I bid you all good evening and
leave this Gypsy band
Roaming over mountains and down
thru valleys grand.
Anywhere we can hang our hats
is the place that we call home
As day by day we are on our way
and over the hills we roam.

Unknown
OxoooooooooooooooooooooXO
o ELEVEN YEARS AGO o
OxoooooooooooooooooooooXO

From The Times August 18, 1916
While rounding a sharp turn near
the Jack Hillman ranch, eight miles
southeast of this city, an automo-
bile being driven by Peter Godfrey
overturned, throwing the driver
out, he receiving injuries which
caused his death at The Dalles hospi-
tal a few hours after the accident.
Mr. Godfrey sustained several
broken ribs, one of which punctured
a lung and which caused his death.

This week Shattuck Bros. install-
ed a Delco lighting system in their
new store. The lights were turned
on for the first time Wednesday
night.

A severe electrical storm, accom-
panied by hail, visited the Wapinita
section last Saturday. The hail did
considerable damage to standing
crops, while the rain that fell dur-
the storm filled every creek bed.

Willis and Leonard Farlow have a
crane, which they caught Sunday
morning. The long-legged bird has
a broken wing.

Commissioner Clausen was at Crite-
rion last Sunday, looking over
roads and interviewing the super-
visors.

Tommy Kingley came out of the
mountains Saturday. He reports
that huckleberries will be plentiful
but it will be September before they
will be ready for picking.

DEPOSIT

WHEN YOU HAVE HARVESTED
YOUR GRAIN AND HAVE THE
MONEY FOR IT IN HAND, DO
NOT DELIBERATE WHAT TO
DO WITH IT—BRING IT TO THIS
BANK AND LET US CARE FOR
IT AS YOUR DEPOSIT.
IT WILL BE SAFE HERE AND
YOU CAN CHECK AGAINST IT
AS YOU DESIRE.

Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)

W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 7 S., R. 16
E., and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec. 6, T. 8 S.,
R., 16 E., Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
final three year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before H. C. Rooper, United States
Commissioner, at Antelope, Oregon,
on the 13th day of September, 1927.

ALIAS SUMMONS FOR
PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE
OF TAX LIEN

In The Circuit Court Of The State
Of Oregon For Wasco County.
Margaret Haley, Plaintiff.

vs
Heirs of Martha A. Bettis, J. S.
Ward, Gertrude Ward, F. O. Seaton
and O. Ronning, and all other per-
sons, if any, having or claiming to
have some interest in and to the
hereinafter described property, De-
fendants.

To the heirs of Martha A. Bettis,
J. S. Ward, Gertrude Ward, F. O.
Seaton and O. Ronning, and all other
persons, if any, having or claim-
ing to have some interest in and to
the hereinafter described property,
the defendants:

In the name of the state of Oregon:
You are hereby notified that
Martha Haley is the holder of Cer-
tificate of Delinquency No. 2,219,
issued on the 5th day of July, 1923,
of the Tax Collector of the County
of Wasco, State of Oregon, for the
amount of Seventeen and twenty-
four one hundredths Dollars, the
same being the amount then due and
delinquent for taxes for the year
1920, together with penalty, inter-
est and costs thereon, a Certifi-
cate of Delinquency No. 2,220, is-
sued on the 5th day of July, 1923,

by the tax Collector of Wasco Coun-
ty, Oregon, for the amount of Twen-
ty and seven one hundredths Dol-
lars, the same being the amount then
due and delinquent for taxes for the
year 1921, together with penalty, inter-
est and costs thereon, and Certificate
of Delinquency No. 2,243, issued on the
19th day of September, 1924, by the
Tax Collector of Wasco County, Ore-
gon, for the amount of Twenty-two
and twenty-five one hundredths Dol-
lars, the same being the amount then
due and delinquent for the taxes for
the year 1922, together with pen-
alty, interest and costs thereon, all up-
on real property in Wasco County,
State of Oregon, assessed to you, of
which you are the owners as appears
of record, described as the South
half of the Southeast quarter (S 1/2
SE 1/4) and the Southeast quarter of
the Southwest quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4)
Section Thirty (30), Township
Three (3) South of Range Twelve
(12) East of the Willamette Meri-
dian, containing One Hundred Twen-
ty (120) acres.

Table with columns: Year, Date Paid, Tax Receipt No., Amount, Rate of Int.
1923 (Cert 2260) 9-29-25 2260 \$40.54 12%
1924 4-6-26 17 33.92 12%
1925 12-8-26 377 37.91 12%

You are further notified that said
Margaret Haley has paid taxes on
said premises for subsequent years,
with rate of interest on said amounts
as follows:
Said defendants as owners of the
legal title of the above described
property as the same appears of re-
cord, and each of the other persons
above named are hereby further no-
tified that Margaret Haley will apply
to the Circuit Court of the County
and State aforesaid for a decree
foreclosing the lien against the
property above described, and men-
tioned in said certificate. And you
are hereby summoned to appear
within sixty days after the first pub-
lication of this summons, exclusive
of the day of said first publication,
and defend this section or pay the
amount due as above shown, togeth-
er with costs and accrued interest,
and in case of your failure to do so,
a decree will be rendered foreclosing
the lien of said taxes and costs

against the land and premises above
named.
This summons is published by or-
der of the Honorable Fred W. Wil-
son, Judge of the Circuit Court of
the State of Oregon for the County
of Wasco, and said order was made
and dated the 25th day of June,
1927 and the date of first publica-
tion of this summons is the 30th day
of June, 1927.
All process and papers in this pro-
ceeding may be served upon the un-
dersigned residing within the State
of Oregon at the address hereafter
mentioned.
C. L. GAVIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and postoffice address:
502 First National Bank Bldg., The
Dalles, Oregon.

Thousands of
New Words
spelled, pronounced,
and defined in
WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY
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Here are a few samples:
hot pursuit, Air Council, mud gun, S. P. boat, aerial cascade, American Legion, girl scout, cyper, sippio, shoneen, Red Star, capital ship, mystery ship, irredenta, Esthonia, Blue Cross, airport, crystal detector, superheterodyne.

CLASSIFIED LOCALS
FOR SALE—One Deering combine,
with motor. In good shape of re-
pair. Will trade for horse, cat-
tle, hogs or sheep. Address W.
H. White, Klondike, Oregon.
42-43

FOR SALE—Majestic range in good
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but for quick sale will let go for
\$75.00. Address G. H. Reeder,
Shaniko, Oregon. 41-44

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near here. Will give easy terms
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particulars and where the piano
may be seen address Portland Mu-
sic Co. 227-6th St. Portland, Ore-
gon. 37-43

FOR SALE—Dairy farm, 243 acres.
Cows; everything complete. Lots
of water. Will be sold cheap.
Address Mrs. Olive Smith, 176
Curtis Ave., Marshfield, Oregon.
37-43

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Repayment of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, July 21, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that
Fredrick H. Rooper,
of Antelope, Oregon, who, on Nov.
10, 1923, made Homestead Entry
under Act, Dec. 29, 1916, No. 023-
361, for S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 31, N 1/2

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