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An eastern mail order house recently paid a \$20,000,000 dividend on \$40,000,000 worth of preferred stock. Let's try to keep our share of that immense profit at home and let the local merchant get it. Has this or any other mail order house contributed to the upbuilding of your roads, your schools or helped pay their share of local taxes? You bet they haven't and never will. How much money did Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Jones Cash Store or any of the rest of them, contribute towards the George Road or to any other improvement in this locality? Estacada merchants donated \$470. to the George road alone and will always come through with a fair share for other roads. If the mail order business could be kept at home, the merchants could afford to donate thousands more and ultimately they will do it anyway.

In a letter to the Progress, Representative Hunt states "I am receiving letters from various sources urging my support of the Prohibition bill. The impression seems to have gotten out that the legislature may not pass the necessary legislation to carry into effect the Prohibition Amendment. I wish to say, through the columns of your paper, that the members are as a unit on the passage of a good strong Prohibition bill, but are going a little slow and carefully considering each and every section of the bill that we may have a strong workable act. Your readers may rest assured that the Clackamas County delegation will exert every effort to see that the Prohibition amendment is effectively carried out. The work here is not so much as to what new laws one can propose and get enacted as it is to prevent bad legislation."

Did you ever notice how hard it is for any one of us to smile, while paying a bill? It is a common remark by the average merchant that his hardest and most disagreeable job is collecting his bills. He knows he is entitled to his money and that the other party is glad to pay him and get it off his conscience, but the merchant always is afraid of hurting a customer's feelings and usually apologizes for having to make the collection. The reason is that nearly all of us have the habit of handing out the money or making out our check in a surly manner and usually present a little kick along with it. The merchant is no exception when he has to pay his money on to the next fellow. It seems to be merely habit and it is a habit that ought to be rectified. There is a decided glow of satisfaction, and self respect that comes over all of us, after our bills are paid and if we could only add to this a "glad you called smile" before we settle the indebtedness, business transactions would be lots pleasanter. As John Jones, the famous poet, has said, "Smile, darn you, smile."

The welcome Oregon rain has come again and our troubles should cease. The East Wind was responsible for much illness in our community in the past thirty days and the man without a chapped nose and a cold in his head, is lucky, even the cows dried up during the eastwind's regime, hens quit laying, horses turned sick, mortgages fell due and collections were bad. But with the coming of the rain, everything is going to be better, from morals to business conditions. The middle west is frozen stiff now and already looking for symptoms of a big flood, if warm weather starts in and melts away the snow. Clackamas County is still the one best bet, when it comes to all the year 'round weather.

Should a representative in the legislature, be influenced in his voting by the sentiments of the people back home, or let his brother legislators tell him how to vote? Schuebel has it in for the man with the gun and the fish rod, but all of Clackamas County's representatives don't have to vote his way.

Apropos of Representative Hunt's bill to force the physicians to write all prescriptions in English. For instance, if your prescription read "1/4 deadly night shade, 2 table-spoons syrup of squill, 2 drams liquid carapetic and a 500th attenuation of dog button, half a teaspoonful three times per day" how much better off would you be, even providing you could read a doctor's writing, which, like a lawyer's, is usually undecipherable. You might comprehend the word "dog button", which really means "nux vomica" and imagine that you had the hydrophobia or the mange and the balance of it would scare you to death.

Or supposing your prescription showed an attenuation of strychnine; it might scare but cure you. Naturally, when your wife fell ill and developed a duplicate of your symptoms, you would have the druggist refill that prescription; if she had a weak heart, you would only have the undertaker to pay, but you would save the doctor's bill. An adult dose to a child would probably end up equally as happily.

Habit forming drugs are often administered by physicians for one or two doses, but your repetition of that prescription would get you well started as a dope fiend and a fit subject for the funny house.

We go to a doctor, believing he can cure us and even the doctor admits that a large part of a cure is based on faith, but if we knew just what the English written prescription called for, we might lose that healing faith.

It would be far better to confine our freak legislation to necessities than to experiment with the "good old family doctor"—God Bless 'Em.

Jitneys Getting Nearer

The jitney automobile service, which is temporarily hurting the railroad and transportation companies in Portland, is rapidly penetrating Clackamas County, with service to and from Oregon City, and the service from Gresham to Portland is even advertised in the form of a time table in the Gresham Outlook. The jitney service is satisfactory as an innovation, but after the first accident occurs, the public will wish they could aim their accident claim at a real financially responsible railway company, instead of a private individual, whose occupation consists of "shuffling" his only asset, the wrecked car.

It is not likely that the jitneys will tackle Estacada, if they first interview the man who tried to operate a motor truck from here to Portland.