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MILK IS YOUR BEST FOOD

COW BELL DAIRY



A Barn Worth Keeping Is A Barn Worth Painting

A barn needs protection just as much as a house, in fact
more protection, because it is not built as substantially.
You can point to your barn with as much pride as you
do to your home if it is painted with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
COMMONWEALTH BARN RED

It is made expressly for barns, corn cribs, silos, fences,
etc. It is a durable, weather-resisting paint for rough or
smooth lumber. It sinks in sticks, tight and saves repairs.

E. W. Gregg, Builders' Supplies
321 Front Street

Sewing Club at Bancroft
The girls in the one room rural
school at Bancroft have taken up the
Girls' Sewing in connection with the
Boys' and Girls' Industrial Club work.
Following is a list of the members:
Nina Warner, president; Grace Wa-
terman, vice president; Vitae Morris,
secretary; Ionilla Morris, Naomi Ev-
erndent, Lila Appleton, Clara Cross-
land. Miss Verla Summerlin is the

teacher and club leader.

The money to cover the premiums
of the County Fair has been received
from the State Fair Board and the
juvenile portion is now being
mailed out by the office of the County
School Superintendent.

The Best Hot Chocolate you ever
drank at Folsom's.

Responsibility as Sheriff

(The Western World)

One hears very little opposition to
the candidacy of Sam Malehorn, re-
publican nominee for sheriff, and it is
quite generally conceded that he will
be elected. However, it is only fair
to consider any criticism that might
arise.

A local citizen who has known Sam
for a long time was heard to remark
the other day: "I think Malehorn is
an efficient cuss, but I don't like the
way he is running the office up there."
This man was honest in his conviction
but seemed under the impression that
Mr. Malehorn is at present the sheriff.
To the contrary, Mr. Malehorn is only
chief deputy.

While it is true that he has been
carrying more than the ordinary dep-
uty's load in the conduct of the office
due to the fact that he is a younger
man and more closely in touch with
the active work than is his superior,
it must be remembered that he is not
responsible for the policies of the of-
fice. He may be ever so active in car-
rying out the work but in point of
authority he is not the sheriff.

Insofar as Western World has ob-
served, Mr. Malehorn has at no time
assumed the authority to speak for
the sheriff in reply to any criticism of
the administration. It is not up to
him to do so, because he is not re-
sponsible for the present policies, he
they considered commendable or con-
demnable.

On the other hand it cannot be said
that Mr. Malehorn has ever taken
advantage of any criticism directed
against the policies of his superior,
who is his opponent in the race. He
has been loyal as a fellow-officer and
has been fair and above board in the
campaign. His peculiar position has
made it exceedingly difficult at times
but no one can say that he has at
any time violated the ethics of good
business, good politics, or good
sportsmanship.

Western World believes that Sam
Malehorn should be the next sheriff;
also, that he should not be held re-
sponsible for any of the ills of the
present administration (if any there
be) to a greater degree than that of
a deputy who has been working tire-
lessly under any and all conditions to
give the taxpayers the best service
possible in return for the trust that
is placed in him. If elected sheriff,
the responsibility as well as the duty
will fall upon him, and he will be sub-
ject to criticism where policies are
concerned. Until that time he should
be held accountable only in his ca-
pacity as a deputy, and his peculiar
position should be given due consider-
ation by the voters of the county.

Four New Records for Hup

Four new records for Hupmobile
were established in September. When
the company had finished the ship-
ments for that month it had, in less
than nine months, exceeded its best
previous entire year's business, 1925,
in number of cars produced and sold.
The same month also was the large-
est September in the company's entire
history, and marked the twelfth con-
secutive month in which both factory
shipments and retail sales of Hupmo-
bile exceeded those for the corre-
sponding period the year before. The
company, October 1, carried over
nearly \$2,000,000 in unfilled orders.

"Shipments of cars during the first
nine months of 1926 exceeded those
for the same period of 1925 by 50.2
per cent," said O. C. Hutchinson, gen-
eral sales manager, in commenting
on the new records.

"The reputation that both the Six
and Eight have made in the hands of
their owners is constantly widening
their market. We have made distri-
butor and dealer connections today,
and more service stations, than at any
time in our history. This number is
continuing to increase in a sound, sub-
stantial way week by week.

The Hupmobile Eight now consists
of ten models, priced from \$1945 to
\$2595, f. o. b. Detroit.

An Old Tragedy Recalled

A tragedy here in Coos county 30
years ago is thus revived in a Marsh-
field press dispatch to Wednesday's
Oregonian:

A tragedy of 31 years ago brought
Marvin Martin of Portland to Coos
county to learn if there was anything
to be known other than the then ac-
cepted theory that his brother died
of natural causes. Uncovering any
ancient knowledge of the death, Mr.
Martin is convinced, will be no easy
matter, yet he will spend some time
in the county and is advertising for
people who might throw light on the
subject.

Erskine Martin, the brother, start-
ed out from Myrtle Point on a pros-
pecting trip with a pack of 100
pounds. He was found dead near a
bridge the next morning by a stage
driver, and it was concluded he had
fallen, struck his head with such force
as to kill him. The man was buried
under that theory. The family, how-
ever, was never satisfied the conclu-
sion was correct, for Erskine was a
young man of 26 and healthy and ro-
bust.

Jack and the Bean Pot

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

JACK WEBSTER had been in the
American embassy in London for
two and a half years and there was no
denying the fact that, while he was
rising financially in the world and
most happy in his post, yet—well,
home was home and he was more than
a bit homesick for his own land and
his own country folk.

Jack had succeeded in surrounding
himself with a half dozen or so good
scouts from the homeland and had his
own chafing-dish and coffee percolator
so that when too overcome with the
monotony of roast beef and cabbage
and fruit tarts he could prepare some-
thing that suited his palate and that
of his pals.

It was, perhaps, in one of his home-
sick moments that his eye caught sight
of the column in his morning paper
headed, "Choice American Concoctions"
and signed—not at all.

Jack read through the whole mouth-
watering list of recipes which included
clam chowder, corn pone, chicken
Maryland, baked beans and, last but
by no means least, mince pie.

By the time Jack had finished the
column he was so hungry and so fright-
fully homesick that he felt like book-
ing on the next steamer sailing home-
ward.

Instead, in a rash moment, he de-
cided to try to get in touch with the
person who knew so much about Amer-
ican cooking and see if he could make
arrangements to have a dinner served
in his rooms.

"The fellows will eat themselves
into bona constricators if I surprise them
with some of these things," he mused
while seeking the editorial office.

"The young lady who writes that
column is a friend of our woman's-
page editor," he was told. "If you
write a letter we will address it to
her. That is the best we can do for
you."

So Jack wrote a letter then and
there. He intended to let no grass
grow under his feet.

In a surprisingly short time he got
a reply signed merely "Anne" which
was the name under which the editor
of the Woman's page wrote. There
were questions in it as to whether he
had a kitchen and housekeeper.

Jack wrote back that she could give
them anything she liked so long as
Boston baked beans were on the menu.
Also there was a kitchen and house-
keeper, both at the disposal of Anne.

And upon receipt of Jack's letter
two very charming heads drew closer
together to discuss things. Anne, the
woman's editor, was highly amused at
the whole affair while Nancy Patter-
son, her friend in secrecy, was hap-
pier than she had been for three years.

"The last time," she confided with
a soft blush, "that Jack proposed to
me was out in Iowa. It was three
years ago and I told him I could not
possibly marry a man who had no
fixed ambition and who was simply
living on his inheritance. I didn't
know he had come to London and was
making good at the embassy. You
see, Anne, I—I loved him very much,
and when I finally refused to marry
him I was so unhappy that I've just
been roaming about the world writing
stories. He doesn't even know where
I am."

It was not an easy thing to arrange
a dinner in a strange bachelor's flat
without coming in personal contact
with said bachelor until the very night
of the dinner, but that is what Nancy
and her ally Anne were trying to do.
They wanted a most complete surprise
for Jack as well as his friends.

However, the housekeeper who took
such excellent care of Jack was a
ready third to the scheme and helped
scout about London for corn meal and
other necessities difficult to obtain.

There was no slightest doubt that
Anne and Nancy had prepared a din-
ner fit for the gods and what's more
they were about the daintiest two
maids that ever carried a tray.

Six hungry men were sitting about
Jack's hospitable table when Anne en-
tered with steaming dishes of clam
chowder.

Jack opened wide his eyes at sight
of the lovely serving maid. His dinner
was being served in royal style. The
fellows all opened admiring eyes and
when a second maid arrived to help,
Jack jumped up with a spring that al-
most upset the entire table.

"Jack," cried Nancy, "you almost up-
set me and the tray—don't be silly,"
she added a second later when each
and every soul in the room had turned
surprised eyes on the remarkable pic-
ture that Jack and the maid were
making.

There was no doubt that an essen-
tial and missing part of Jack's life had
suddenly returned. Also there was lit-
tle fear that she would ever be miss-
ing again. Jack was seeing to that.

"Jack! Please," cried Nancy look-
ing shyly at all her audience, "there's
chicken Maryland, corn pone, baked
beans and mince pie and—"

"But nothing in the world counts
but you, Nancy," Jack told her.

"Oh, yes it does," said Nancy.
"Anne and I have spent lots of time
on this dinner, so you all sit right
down and eat it."

And after a moment Jack came to
his senses and obeyed.

Unfaithful

Edna—So you and Jack have split
up. What was the reason—jealousy?
Mac—Yes, in a way. The wretch
was always talking about a girl named
Alma Mater.

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New Stocks Just In

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One, Two and Five Gallon, 35c, 55c and \$1.00.
Winter season coming on; better replace the old
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Urges Support of Corn Show

The committee in charge of the
corn show at Coquille which takes
place soon is asking each community
to exhibit industrial resources and
for that purpose booths 8x10 feet are
supplied free. There are no require-
ments to meet and no fees to pay. All
the corn show management wants is
an industrial exhibit reflecting the

activities of the community repre-
sented. North Bend cannot afford to
pass the opportunity and we believe
the chamber of commerce will give
the invitation full consideration.—
North Bend Harbor.

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ton, Ore. P. O. Address, Marshfield.
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