

## THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

By J. C. AKERS, Newberg, Oregon

### KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME

If the money invested in promotional schemes away from home was put to work in the home town or city it would make that town or city a better place in which to live, and would in the end yield a better return to the investor. A man does not advertise his bad investments, consequently, little is known of the vast amount of money which pours into the "get rich quick" rat-hole every year and enables the visionary promoters to ride around in fine high priced cars, so long as they manage to keep out of jail. The same money invested at home might enable the city or town to have more electric lights, better telephone and transportation service, enable small industries to enlarge their operations, and new industries to develop and bring more people to town, which would benefit everybody, and the money would be working at home where the thrifty man or woman could watch it work.

### THE EDITOR

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who, to himself has never said: That editor has quite a head, I'm glad to take his paper. He's got a raft of grit and sand, he prints the news of all the land and that's the proper caper. He soaks the grafter on the neck, he saves the ship of state from wreck, he's Johnny on the spot by heck; when things are in a jumble he writes the add that brings the dough, he chases all our gloom and woe, he tells us all we want to know—and yet he is quite humble.

It is easy enough to be happy, When life goes like a song; But the man worth while, Is the man who can smile When everything goes wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years; And the smile that is worth The homage of Earth Is the smile that shines through tears.

### NEWS FROM BACK HOME

A communication from Illinois, reached a resident of Newberg a few days ago, and in consideration of our promise not to divulge his identity, we were permitted to copy a few paragraphs from said letter, which we give below verbatim: "What do you think? Bill Purkey bolted the democratic ticket and voted for Harding when he heard Harding owned some stock in a distillery and he thought the good old days when a barrel of corn whiskey would be settin in every grocery store for the free use of the customers, was coming back. Speaking of corn whiskey reminds me that Pap got some from a dago who lives down by Westville and arter taking one swaller of the raw stuff without a Chasser Pap spit up chunks of frizzled gullet all day arterwards. It took him 2 hours to get his breath natural arter swallering the truck and when he did he said: "Them dern foreigners can make booze out of anything from spring water to dynamite and the feller that made this must have put in a dern big chunk of dynamite."

Our home paper last week had a piece that expresses my feelings better than I can over the election, so I will cut it out and send it in this letter.

The "piece" to which the writer referred is herewith re produced: The curfew tolls the bell of our defeat Our weeping jackass wanders o'er the sea Us democrats have taken a back seat And left the world unto the G. O. P. Now fades the League of Nations from our sight And all the world in sorrow is bowed down, Save where the politicians fuss and fight In finding jobs enough to pass around.

### AN AWAKENING

The discharged soldier hastened gladly home to see his wife. He

found her polishing the kitchen stove and slipped quietly up and put his arms around her. "Two quarts of milk and a pint of cream tomorrow," she said without looking up.

### OWED THE FIRM MONEY

C. M. Barrett, an Oklahoma reader, sends us the following report from a St. Louis commission house on the sale of a hide:

To one green hide .....\$2.10  
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### EARLY TO BED

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course, going to bed does not make him rich—I merely mean that such a man will in all probability be up early in the morning and do a big days work, so his weary bones put him to bed early. Rogues do their work at night. Honest men work by day. It's all a matter of habit, and good habits in America make any man rich. Wealth is a result of habits."

### Net Profit.

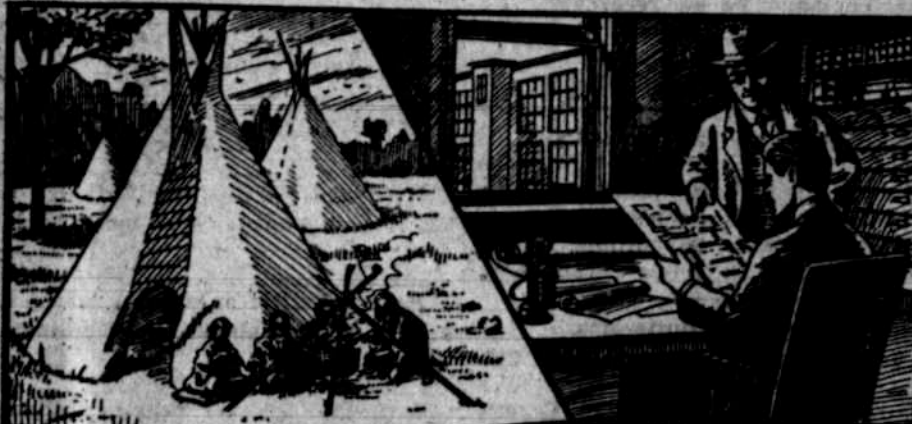
Briggs—Did you get anything out of your week-end at the Gilder's?  
Griggs—I got a brand new sweater in exchange for one that I was getting ashamed to be seen in.—Judge.

### SEEKING SANTA CLAUS

A few days ago a note came to the Graphic, through the postoffice, which is given herewith just as it was written:

The man that said you could not see santa claus dosent know because I and my Little brother saw him once he gave us some nuts this year but we didnt see him this time I heard him  
EVELYN DAISY STILLWELL.  
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"Oh, joy," said the co-ed as she thrust her bare foot into a cobweb. "now I won't have to put on any stockings."—Pelican.



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