

It Makes Some Difference Who's Ox is Gored

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the town, while the other was from duplicity. n nearby village.

Another girl passed, with a care- have no honor at all."

less look in their direction but with- And it makes a difference who does speaking. The town boy was sil-

away with it." It makes a difference who gets the licking.

A young lady had numerous admirers, and caused each one to believe that he was the favored of them all. Each in time proposed, and was strung along with half promises.

The young men dropped onto her-Two young men met on the public game, quietly faded away, and left reet and entered into a conversa- her without a single admirer, other tion. One of the young men lived in young men having been told of her

"Men are fickle and the worst de-A pretty girl came by. The town ceivers ever, and I hate them all," by sized her up and made a sug- she wailed in her loneliness. "The z-stive remark. Then they both idea of all of those men proposing to looked, laughed, and looked again, me and then leaving like that! Men

the deceiving

THE TIMES-HERALD BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON

has invested them with the right to inquire into the private affairs of others.' The devil knows them, but the Lord don't.

If every man in this town would pick up every old paper and piece of debris on the streets and in the alleys they would receive the profound gratitude of every woman in town. Soon there would be no papers and no rubbish left to pick up, but our women would still be grateful, even more grateful. And who in this town isn't game in the face of such a reward?

Some men never speak gruffly. They only growl.

Every man believes in himself. A few believe in him.

Some men live by their wits, while many live upon the wits of otners.

Don't worry over the passing of the soap box orator. We still have the box.

Opportunity, they say, knocks at every man's door, but some people wait for it to walk in.

Not all people are endowed with brains. A few have only common

Some folks are continually enting brain food, but you would never suspect it unless they told you.

It is quite unnecessary to remind the average pretty girl of her beauty. She knows It.

There is one time when procrastination becomes a virtue-in the payment of a grudge.

RABBIT BOUNTY

Five cents each will be paid for Rabbits killed within the boundaries of our farm north of Burns. This offer stands for 30 days, and count will be made on our place. --- Ady N. BROWN & SONS

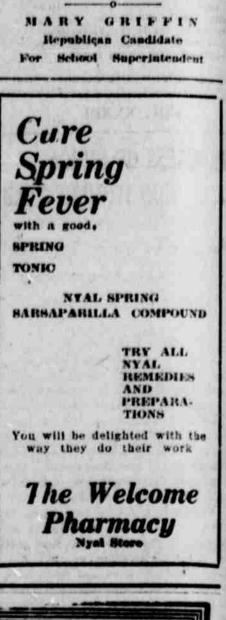
July 8, 1920.



FIRST FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT FROM RANKS



The American Farm Bureau Federation drafted a real farmer from the ranks to serve as its first president. He is James R. Howard of Clemons, is. Three years ago Jim Howard was known to his neighbors "as the best farmer in central lows." so they elected him head of the local County Farm Bureau. Last year the state organization selected him, and new he beads the national body. Howard grew up on the same farm where he new lives—only the original quarter section now numbers 486 acres. He attended school at Grinnell, Pean College and University of Chicago. He tried text-ing, then banking, but 16 years ago returned to active charge of the eid farm—which new is rated "one of the blet in the state." The American Farm Bureau Federation drafted a real farmer





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Saturday, August 14, 1920

Some men can make money. All women can spend it.

ent, but he from the neighboring village appraised her charms, expressed his opinion, and-the fight was on. It makes a difference whose sister you talk about.

A citizen met the editor of a paper of the street one day.

"Why don't you publish the "ws?" he asked, with a disapproving frown. "Young ---. got into a brawl and beat another boy up and you didn't say a word about it in the paper. Such things should be given full publicity in order to suppress rowdyism," he resumed.

A few weeks later his own son wasrounded up in a juvenile scrape, and he hunted the editor in a hurry.

"Don't say anything in the paper about that little escapade of the boy's," he pleaded; "it was only a lark, and boys will be boys, you know."

It makes a difference whose boy is involved.

A farmer had a horse to sell. had a serious defect, but one which was not readily discernible.

Another fellow who was in need of a good horse stopped to look at it.

"Sound as a dollar, so far as I know," said the farmer, conveniently forgetting the defect which he knew to exist. The animal changed hands, and the purchaser was stung.

A few months later the same farmer went to a neighboring county and paid a fancy price for a bull. Later no round that he had been stung in the transaction.

T'll have the 1. « on that swindl-) er," he raged, and promptly brought suit against the former owner of the bull

It makes a difference whether you sting, or get stung.

"Hello, John, heard the news? The school teacher has just licked the tar out of an unruly pupil, and everybody is talking about it -- says he should have whipped him long ago."

"Good enough-I hope he laid it on good and heavy. Boys are getting to be smarter than their parents, and it is time for them to be taught their proper place."

"It's fine of you to look at it that way, John-it was your own boy he licked," commended the first speaker.

"What's that? Whipped my boy, did he? I'll smash his infernal face for him, I will. No upstart of a teacher can lay hands on my boy and get



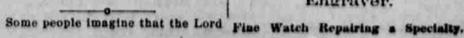
BILL MIS

World's Champion Haavyweight Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske of St Paul will clash at Bonton Harbor. Mich., Labor Day Miske has faced Dempsoy twice. going the timit each time. After a long rest from overtraining he is said to be in better shape than ever. Critics say. 'Jack had better watch this follow."





Miss Kate & Swineford out sixteen years of age, is endeavoring to have the second Sunday in June bet aside for a National Father's Day Through her efforts her own Day state of Virginia has already set uside this day for father. Only dad gets the red carsation in place of the white one for mother.



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 n. m. Young Peoples' Meeting 7:30 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30 . Missionary meeting second and

fourth Friday in each month S. L. S. TRACY, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a.m. Other services will be announced as soon as the new pastor gets acquainted and arranges with the congregation.

JOHN H. WICHERSON., Pastor

CHRINTIAN NOTENCE NOUTETS Services at 11:00 o'rlack. The reading room in the church Edifice, is open on Tuesday and Frtday from 2:30 to 4:80 p. m.

Sunday School meets on Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Pupile may be admitted to its lasses up to the age of 20 years. The public is cordially invited to the Church Sevices and to the Reading Room.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening Service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. J. Tickner, Paston, Residence north of Court House, Phone W121



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