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Last Saturday Painless Parker, of Portland, presented a very instructive lecture on dentistry interspersed with motion pictures and other entertaining features at the local high school.

B. R. Stevens, of Oswego, was the guest of his brother, C. L. Stevens, here Tuesday.

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Mrs. H. O. Erickson was a business visitor in Hillsboro today.

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JUST A FRIEND OR TWO

When youth is in the saddle, when the roadway of life stretches out before us, a broad highway bordered by riches, fame and health, when our lives are filled to the brim with youthful expectancy, hope and desire, when no one of life's inevitable tragedies has crossed our path-way and left its deep and searing mark, which even the healing balm of time cannot remove, when sorrow, the kind of sorrow which takes our heart out of its house of clay and then tramples and crushes it until we cry in our despair to be relieved of a burden which we pray God may end our earthly lives—but which never does—then it is we say, that friendships mean merely the careless picking of a flower, which momentarily attracts us by its beauty. We enjoy its fragrance for a day and then as it withers we just as carelessly pluck another to take its place.

And then one day the shadows begin to lengthen and life's values begin to shift and change. We may have wealth, the kind of wealth which is measured by the surveyor's chain, represented by massive piles of brick and mortar, or counted in salmy piles called dollars. We may have fame, that something which gleefully to build us monuments today and which they just as ruthlessly and thoughtlessly destroy tomorrow.

We may have acquaintances, scores of them who nod and smile at us as we pass them by, but all of these things fail to satisfy us. The God in us, that something which for lack of a better name we call the soul, cries out for something more lasting, something which is deeper, higher, purer and better, than merely a few paltry dollars, the applause of the crowd or the cold look of recognition.

We want a friend or two; we want near us a few people whom we can reach over and put our hand on in the dark, a friend or two who loves us for our faults as well as for our virtues, a friend or two who will understand even though we fail to put it into words and so we say, what-
ever else Thou mayest take from us, O God, leave us, we beseech Thee, friendship.

Our friends, just one or two who understand, who keep down rate build-
ings high enough so that the cat or dog can get under them to kill the rats. Avoid piles of lumber, posts, rails, etc., that make splendid homes for these pests.

**THIS IS A HAPPY
SEASON IN NATURE**
Moody moods and growing things thrill you with gladness, making you long to go cross-lots "over the hill and far away."

Even as April's spun sunshine and laughing raindrops give promise of everything growing into a final perfection—in the same manner do our great quantities of new merchandise reflect the spirit of freshness and the idea of previous preparation for your happiness and needs when you visit this store.

When we consider that a cow needs five pounds of water to make a pound of milk, it is plain to be seen that she must have plenty of water if she is to produce a large flow of milk. Salt is another essential and cows should have plenty of it to keep them in good health.

Where dairy farming is practiced soil fertility is maintained and profitable communities are found. Diversified farming means a sane and conservative method of farming. It not only builds up the farm, but the pocketbook and community as well.

What a man is depends largely on what he does when he has "nothing to do."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington. In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Justice, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Justice, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of Fred Jensen, Cady Building, Beaverton, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published March 19, 1920.
JOHN N. JUSTICE,
Administrator.
Fred Jensen, Cady Building, Beaverton, Oregon. Attorney for Administrator. 12-15

BUY AT HOME

When you yield justice to your city and your own local merchants, the great mail order houses will be powerless to absorb vast sums of money that should be kept at home. And when mail order houses decline, thousands of the smaller cities in the United States will enter upon an era of unprecedented prosperity. Poverty is a curse—and a heavy expense to taxpayers.

Spending your money at home where you make it will do much to stamp out poverty. You can't keep reaping money at home and spending it elsewhere without exhausting your local resources.

Help home merchants to increase the volume of their sales by additional thousands instead of doing all you can to swell the volume of mail order houses by more millions. You can never again have an interest in the money you send to mail order houses, but the money you spend at home will float back to you upon the stream of reciprocity.

As you read the above words don't get the notion that they apply to others and not to you. We mean them for you.

The Faculty has conferred the honor of Dean of Faculty on Dr. Henry Liberty Bates, who for twenty-five years has served on the faculty of Pacific University. At the Commencement exercises, June 5, 1918, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him. Dr. Bates, during his years at Pacific, has been a true friend of all the students and they are glad for this further recognition he has received, for his loyalty and service to the college.

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**REPUBLICANS WILL ORGANIZE
WOOD CLUB AT FOREST GROVE**
We, the undersigned, Republican electors of Forest Grove and vicinity, request the attendance of the Republicans interested in the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood for President at a meeting to be held at the office of W. J. R. Beach, in Forest Grove, on Friday evening, April 2nd, at 7:30 to organize a Leonard Wood Republican Club:

J. C. Clark, L. M. Graham, W. H. Hollis, W. W. McEldowney, R. E. Loomis, Chas. A. Littler, H. R. Bernard, C. E. Smith, C. V. B. Russell, Arthur Shearer, A. B. Caples, C. E. Roy, W. H. Hay, S. F. Deming, Dan Daffron, Geo. G. Hancock, S. S. Snodgrass, Enoch I. Will.

—Forest Grove News-Times

THE DECEMBER SNOW STORM.

An Experience of the Snow Storm in December.
Over here on B street,
Via Tin Can Avenue—
We had the greatest snowstorm That B Street ever knew.
Two freezing cold on B Street
Froze up our water pipe.
Couldn't get a bit of water—
Why, I never saw the like!
We even had to melt some snow
To make our coffee with.
And to wash our hands and faces,
Oh, such a time as this.
Well, over here on B street,
Via Tin Can Avenue—
There lives a Mr. Milton Cole.
His pipes were froze up too.
He borrowed some hot water,
From a neighbors right next door
To thaw his blasted old water pipes.
Oh, gee, but he was sore!
"Don't get why," growled Mr. Cole.
"We had to have this freeze!"
If I were the city council,
I'd destroy such pipes as these!"
The poor dear man he went to work
His pipes to try to fix.
He had to crawl up under the house
And with a series of kicks
And squirms and wiggles he managed at last
To get to the place desired,
But remembered he had forgotten the things
Fixing the pipes required.
He called to Milie, the High School girl
Who at his house was staying
To bring him a number of tools and things
And not to stop for playing.
After a busy hour or two,
He got the water started.
It came with such a heavy force
That from a pipe departed
From a little hole in that certain pipe
Where it had sprung a leak
And Mrs. Cole, noticing it
At the top of her voice did shriek:
"Oh, Milie! Oh, Milie! Come here quick!"
And send for the water man
To stop this terrible, tormented thing.
Now, go as fast as you can!"
And then there was excitement
As much of it as you please,
And still did Milton mumble:
"Oh, such pipes as these!"
He relieved his mother of her stand
And tried with luck all his own
While Mrs. Cole did scramble
Right to the telephone
And called up central in one long
ring
And told her in one breath:
"To get the water man for her
Or they'd all be drowned to death,
Or burned or something equally as
Then ran to Mr. Cole
Who, with a piece of laundry soap
Was trying to mend the hole,
While the water spouted and came in
streams

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And soaked him to the hide
And Mrs. Cole, seeing the fix of things
Did not long abide
She sent the little High School girl
To enquire the water man's name
Of the indignant Milton
Who was soaked to the hide as
with rain
He told her in a hurry
And in a loud voice, too,
While the water from the punctured pipe
In a steady fast stream flew.
Weitzel's man in due time came
And fixed the damaged pipe,
They all were glad to see him
For he saved their lives all right
I hope this will not happen again,
Just between me and you
Up here on dear old B Street,
Via Tin Can Avenue.
Moral: Don't let your pipes freeze!
"ONE WHO KNOWS"
—Forest Grove News-Times

Otto Meussig moved his family to Portland the first of last week, where they will make their home from now on. Mr. Meussig recently sold his home in Beaverton and purchased a home site on the East side.

C. G. Crane, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Crane is traveling salesman for the J. P. Fuller Co., with

headquarters at San Francisco and Mr. Thompson is the Portland representative for the same company. All were enthused over the improvements as a result of the paved Highway.

W. J. Leonard, district freight and passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N. Co., at Aberdeen, Wash., joined Mrs. Leonard and "Billy, Jr.," here Saturday morning and spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Beaverton. Mr. Leonard says he is getting nicely located in his new position and likes it very much. They returned to Aberdeen Sunday evening.

WANT ADS FOR OREGONIAN
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