

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTT'NG,
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IN CONFIDENCE

In the March American Magazine
"Sid" says:

"When you are talking to a man,
and when his interest in what you are
saying begins to lag, a good way to
resuscitate him is to lean forward and
say: 'what I am now going to tell you
is in the strictest confidence. You
must not breathe a word of it.' Or-
dinarily one who has said to him
will wake up and pay better attention
to your conversation—at least for a
while. What you have really done
when you say that to a man is this:
you have prevented him from going to
sleep on your hands, you have stirred
his curiosity, you have advertised!"

"As a scheme for stimulating inter-
est in your line of talk it is all right.
But if what you then proceed to tell
is something that you really want to
have kept secret, the plan is a poor
one. If you have information that
you don't want people to spread
around—keep it to yourself."

"The trouble with a human being
who hears a thing in confidence is of-
ten this—he can't remember that he
heard it in confidence. He remem-
bers the item of news, providing it
is juicy enough, but the fact that he
heard it in confidence drops out of
mind and then he begins to tell it
around. Telling a thing in confidence
is a little like handing a man a jewel
in an envelope and at the same time
warning him to take as good care of
the envelope as he takes of the jewel.
Everything goes all right for a while.
But by and by the envelope wears
out. It is a flimsy sort of thing any-
way. And so there comes a time
when the envelope, having grown
thin and weak and frayed at the edges
slips off or is cast off and nothing
remains but the jewel."

"How did I acquire all this wisdom
on the subject of confidential com-
munications? I will tell you. I ac-
quired it recently in the school of Ex-
perience. About three months ago
I told something in strict confidence
to a friend—a man of the highest
character—one who would not in-
jure me intentionally for the world.
But—(and this is what gave me a jar)
—he went and lost the green envelope
for yesterday he called at my office,
carefully closed the door, drew his
chair near to mine, and in a low voice
told ME in 'strict confidence' exact-
ly the same thing that I told him!"

SENATOR GARLAND

The Voter—
Senator Garland of Linn County, a
Democrat and one of the ablest men
in the senate, has a faculty of tang-
ling and untangling procedure at will.
He can make a suggestion on the
floor that overturns a program and
then he can make a suggestion that
straightens it out. He can think
quicker and to more purpose than
any two or three of the Republican
leaders, with the possible exception
of Olson. He devised the solution
of the tangle, and tied up a majority
of the senate to stick by him. His
solution was to refer the bond issue
to the people.

MISFITS

A regular attendant at the Democrat
office is the Congressional Record, of
Washington, D. C., U. S. A. It al-
ways looks the same, and probably
always will.

It gives nothing but doings of the
House and Senate, and these verba-
tim. Here is a sample:

Mr. Overman. Is there any doubt
about that? Does the Senator have
any doubt about it?

Mr. Wadsworth. I wanted to be
perfectly certain about it.

Mr. Overman. I rather think it does
not. I think it applies to the whole
section. The power which is given
to him applies to time of war or mili-
tary necessity.

Mr. Cummins. It applies to that
section.

Mr. Overman. I mean, it applies to
the matter that the Senator read.
Mr. Cummins. It applies just to
that paragraph.

Mr. Overman. It applies to that
paragraph down to the semicolon.

Mr. Wadsworth. Do I understand
the Senator from North Carolina to
say that the amendment suggested by
the Senator from Michigan applies
only to the first paragraph of section
6?

Mr. Overman. Down to the end
of paragraph 6, it looks to me, with-
out reading it. I have not time to

read it. It goes down to the semi-
colon, anyway.

Mr. Townsend. It ought to apply
to all of section 6. That is my inten-
tion.

Mr. Wadsworth. That is what I
want it to do.

Mr. Townsend. I want it to apply
to the whole of section 6. If it does
not do it, then I should like to have it.

Recently Senator Jas. P. Clark, of
Ark., died, and the Record gives some
of his best sayings as follows:

The hate squad in political war-
fare is always on the firing line, brother;
it never sleeps nor goes off
duty. It is commanded by disappoint-
ed office seekers.

There exists no political friend-
ships; they are merely political al-
liances.

It is not so much the requests of my
constituents which I have refused to
grant that have plagued and embar-
rased my public service as those
which I have attempted to grant to
the neglect of vital public duties.

No one deserves to be a Senator
who shirks responsibility by hiding
behind a caucus edict. I am anxious
to confer with my colleagues and
gladly yield to them in nonessentials
but in matters vital to the Nation's
welfare, I must be true to my own
convictions.

If the people knew the petty jeal-
ousies and the selfishness that ani-
mate officialdom, their patriotism
might be staggered.

I never placate enemy.
While every man owes a portion
of his time to the public, a poor man
is foolish to pursue political thoughts
the earning period of life, and thus
approach its end in regret and pov-
erty.

The professional politician, like the
professional gambler, always loses
the big stake if he plays the game
long enough.

One of the important principles of
our Government is to minimize the
influence of selfishness in its actual
administration.

The constitution is too often in-
voked to justify as an individual right
what the public condemn as a moral
wrong.

Nature compensates in part the loss
of power that frequently attends old
age by inability to realize approach-
ing senility.

WOOD

Carved VINE MAPLE, \$5.50
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Three acres, house, barn, nice chick-
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gon, harness, three cultivators, plow,
seeder and a lot of garden tools;
30 bushels wheat, 60 bushels oats, 120
tons of clover hay, some household
furniture, 40 chickens. This is all
nice garden land, sandy soil and situ-
ated 20 minutes walk from Albany.
Price \$2200.00 cash if taken right
away quick. See J. V. PIPE, 203
West Second St. J19t

WANTED—I have an Ukulele, who
will teach me how to play? Address
Ukulele, care Democrat. J 23-m2

FOR SALE—Clover hay, clean, \$11
per ton on place, 3-4 mile east of
Albany, Santiam and Green house
road. Bell phone 1F31, S. G. Talia,
Albany.

City Treasurer Notice

The undersigned as the City Treas-
urer of Albany, Oregon, has funds on
hand to pay general fund warrants
No. 98 to 206 inc. of the issue of 1915
Interest will cease with date of this
notice Feb. 23, 1917.

H. B. CUSICK,
City Treasurer.

Feb 26-27 28

WHAT A FEW KILO- WATT HOURS MEAN TO YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Electric Light will do more to keep your children home
in the evening than many stern talks.

You can't have cheerful homes at night without good
lighting.

Many amusements which take the children away from
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Every outside influence which competes with the home,
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TO THE REGULAR \$1.50 SWEEP-

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A SWEEPER GIVEN WITH

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AXMINSTERS

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fit. Stenographic work is none too
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call Ben Deitrich, Bell phone 34,
J 26-28

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Gasoline and Oil
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Tangent Meat Market. J20-m6

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Leghorn, \$1 per setting, \$2.50 for
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number day-old chicks, April de-
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bany Fruit Co., Home phone 3,
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WANTED—Old False Teeth. Don't
matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$5
per set. Mail to L. Maser, 2007 S.
Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will
send cash by return mail. F2M7

FOR RENT—Four furnished house-
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bany school house, a six room
house and a good barn. Inquire of
J. S. Morgan, 333 Jefferson St., Al-
bany. J3M12

WANTED—Woman wants washing
to do at home. Will go away to
work on Saturdays. For informa-
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Tel. 68R. Will deliver. 15c or two
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Dodge Touring car, just overhau-
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2 new tires.
One early 1917 car driven only 3804
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