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LINN COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

THE BEST PART OF THE PAPER

Much as the editor would like to have his readers feel that the editorial column is the best part of the paper, strict regard for the truth compels him to state that it is not. Perhaps the most useful, informative and interesting part of the paper, day by day, week by week and year by year, is its advertising.

Experiments have often been tried with adless papers. They never worked. People do not want to read adless papers. This is particularly true of women, who are the purchasing agents for the family corporations.

But it is also true of the man who wants a better job, and the man who wants a more skillful employee. It is true of the woman who wants to know the most advantageous day to purchase a new suit for herself or linoleum for the kitchen, and it is true of the man who is thinking of substituting a course in physical training for cocktails as an appetizer. It is true of the student who wants to know when she can hear good music, and of the young man who wants to know what show to take his girl to.

It is true of the man who is ready to buy a big, powerful automobile or tractor; it is true of the young couple who are only beginning to think of the time when they can invest in an ancient flivver.

It is true of economists who want to know the state of the labor market; and of builders and ministers and small boys.

Art, manufacturers, human interest, science, invention, thrift, fire-prevention, education, religion, old clothes, are all recorded in the advertising pages. Dig up the files of thirty days ago and compare them with those of today. Human progress is there writ large for him who runs to read. Papers without advertising would be dull indeed.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL PUGILIST

Any bishop of any religious denomination who is 68 years old is eligible to a five-round boxing match with Bishop McLaglen of Clermont, South Africa, for benefit of a fund for disabled soldiers. Any newspaper editor of the same age is likewise eligible. So far, there has not been any rush of candidates, partly because of the known prowess of Bishop McLaglen, and partly because, somehow or other, clergymen and editors seldom go in for pugilism.

The boxing bishop is of an upstanding, two-listed family. He has a son who is a competitor for the South African heavyweight championship. The bishop maintains, with the old fervor of Theodore Roosevelt, that talk of "roughness" and "barbarism" in connection with the pugilistic art is nonsense—that it is a fine, wholesome manly sport, advantageous to young men in general, good to combat the effeminate tendencies of the age and in no way contrary to the spirit and practice of Christianity. He tells clerical critics that "they have forgotten they are men, living in a world of men and not of Victorian old ladies."

The old bishop's attitude, too, is not so shocking as it might have been before the war. Army experience has brought boxing into new respect. It is probably too much, though, to expect that it will ever gain such vogue among clergymen—or editors—that they will have regular contests for championship belts. Most ministers are too busy saving souls, and most editors too busy saving society, to give this important pastime the attention it deserves.

"The green driver does the most tooting of his horn; same way with statesmen," says a South Carolina paper. Indeed? And was it to choke off the green statesmen, or the ripe ones, that the Senate adopted the cloture rule?

The New Haven Register suggests that shoes ought to be sold under a mileage guarantee, like automobile tires. If they were, buyers would get less "style" and more value for their money.

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the shock; and from the price of the corn and pumpkins we gather that the farmers are charging for the frost.

Germany reports an increase of 50 per cent in Christian Endeavor membership. Is the Kaiser one of the new

joiners, or has he always belonged?

The war was won largely by dollar-a-year men. Now we have a plague of men who want a dollar a minute.

Mince pies are not what they used to be, nowadays. Families that have a private stock hate to waste it on pie.

It was easy enough to win the war. The hard thing is to get some benefit out of the victory.

Comment of the State Press

Snappy Gleanings from the Press of the Valley

Modest Souls—

It is rumored that all of Marion county's present legislative members will be candidates for re-election. Gee whiz! the Jefferson Review exclaims.

It Is—

Notwithstanding the fact that Linn county has voted a bond issue of \$300,000 for road improvements many of the road districts of the county are calling meetings to vote special taxes of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. That looks like enthusiasm, the Harrisburg Bulletin declares.

If You Don't Like America, Mope!

Some people are very unwise in the use of their mouths, says the Dallas Itinizer. This has been demonstrated during the past week in at least two cases right here in Dallas. Men who are enjoying the rights and privileges of free American citizenship have talked unwisely. These men however, have been careful to keep within the law in their remarks and nothing can be done by the officers.

As in Father's Day—

Ben F. Jones has announced himself a candidate for secretary of state in the republican primaries. We are glad of it because an election in which Ben Jones was not running for something would scarcely be natural and proper.—Guard.

To Remain High—

The rapid exhaustion of the timber resources of the south has a tendency to create a demand for western material at a higher price. The outlook was never better for the coast lumbermen, and the consensus of opinion is that lumber prices will continue at or near the present schedule.—Coo's Bay Harbor.

From The Dry Zone—

The remarkable exhibits at the Portland stock show from the sage brush land shocked the coast and valley folk. They had no conception of the resources east of the mountains, and certainly they had little knowledge of the livestock produced in what they choose to term the "dry" zone, the Baker Herald remarks.

Without a Kick in It

Since kicks are unlawful and knockers taboo
By H. & A.

Dear Sir:—A long slit skirt is an observation train. Some faces would crack if they smiled. A girl as pretty as a picture must have a good frame. Our conscious alarm clock is not always wound up. Because of Columbus we are always getting discovered. Some pray for a lot of things the Lord hasn't got. Out contemps, are so dry people use them in lieu of towels. Yours truly,—Mail.

HEAVY STUFF

My Irene is a Movie Queen; She's the Queen of the Movie screen. All the boys on the street; They just fight to get a seat; When Irene plays the bad Sireen

WE'LL SAY THERE SHOULD

Sir—there ought to be a good sale for private safes these days. Especially the ten gallon size

William Goat

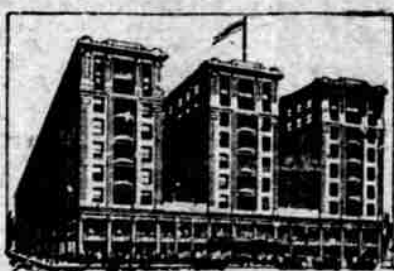
JOKE

We would suggest as a remedy for the coal shortage in the East that the people turn to wood as a source of heat. In which case they might utilize a few miners' heads.

Talk about the H. C. L., with Hostetter's at \$1.50 a qt., and Sunnybrook at \$10 a pt., what is a man to do? 'Twould almost drive you to drink.

WOULDN'T IT RASP YOU?

If you overslept Monday morning.
And you hurried out to split the wood
And you chopped your finger instead
And finally when you got it split you found it wouldn't burn
And you hurried off breakfastless
And you were late to work
And the boss cast an evil eye toward you
And you discovered the devil had lost the shears
And the office cat had eaten up the paste, slick and clean
Now wouldn't that rasp you?—H.



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Phone 67



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