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The Editor Speaking

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Moore, according to reliable information, recently was jailed as a public menace—an officer caught him armed with a couple small-caliber guns.

Just the other day he was walking through the city park when a lot of little animals started following him. When he got home he remarked, "Funny those cats followed me; I wasn't carrying any fish." What Moore didn't notice was that the "cats" were squirrels with an eye to stocking their larder.

Ham, they say, got his nickname when just a youngster for being such a pig at the dinner table.

Some upstater, who is going to "save the deplorable waste of public money" by recalling Governor Meier, is attempting to launch a special election that will cost in excess of \$75,000.

It's the truth—and a new pair of shoes—that really hurts.

There is an old saying that if you give a man enough rope he'll hang himself, but in this country, if you give a man enough rope, he'll smoke himself dizzy.

First California tried to claim Crater Lake and now comes Texas attempting to steal the one other distinction Oregon boasts. The Brady (Texas) Standard tells of a certain "Sleepy Sam" who went hunting the other day and bagged six doves and two other hunters.

According to press dispatches, Oregon beekeepers will meet in Portland early next month. Probably to put more sting in the state bee inspection law.

Oregon's state-owned radio station, KOAC, is rising rapidly to fame as the country's first ranking station. In point of time devoted to educational and non-commercial broadcasts. Now, if it could just exclude all crooners, its rating would be 100 per cent.

Too many people are reckless drivers when they come to the forks in the road of life.

"Adoption of house numbers shows that Reedsport, even if not fully grown up yet, is big enough to put on long pants" says the Port Umpqua Courier. Which reminds us that it is common practice to deck out Junior in longies the day he gets housebroken and doffs diapers.

Editor Clark Wood, of the Weston Leader, is learning through bitter experience that it doesn't always put a point in his writings to sharpen his pencil. It is the wit that needs whetting, we suppose Olin Miller will now mumble.

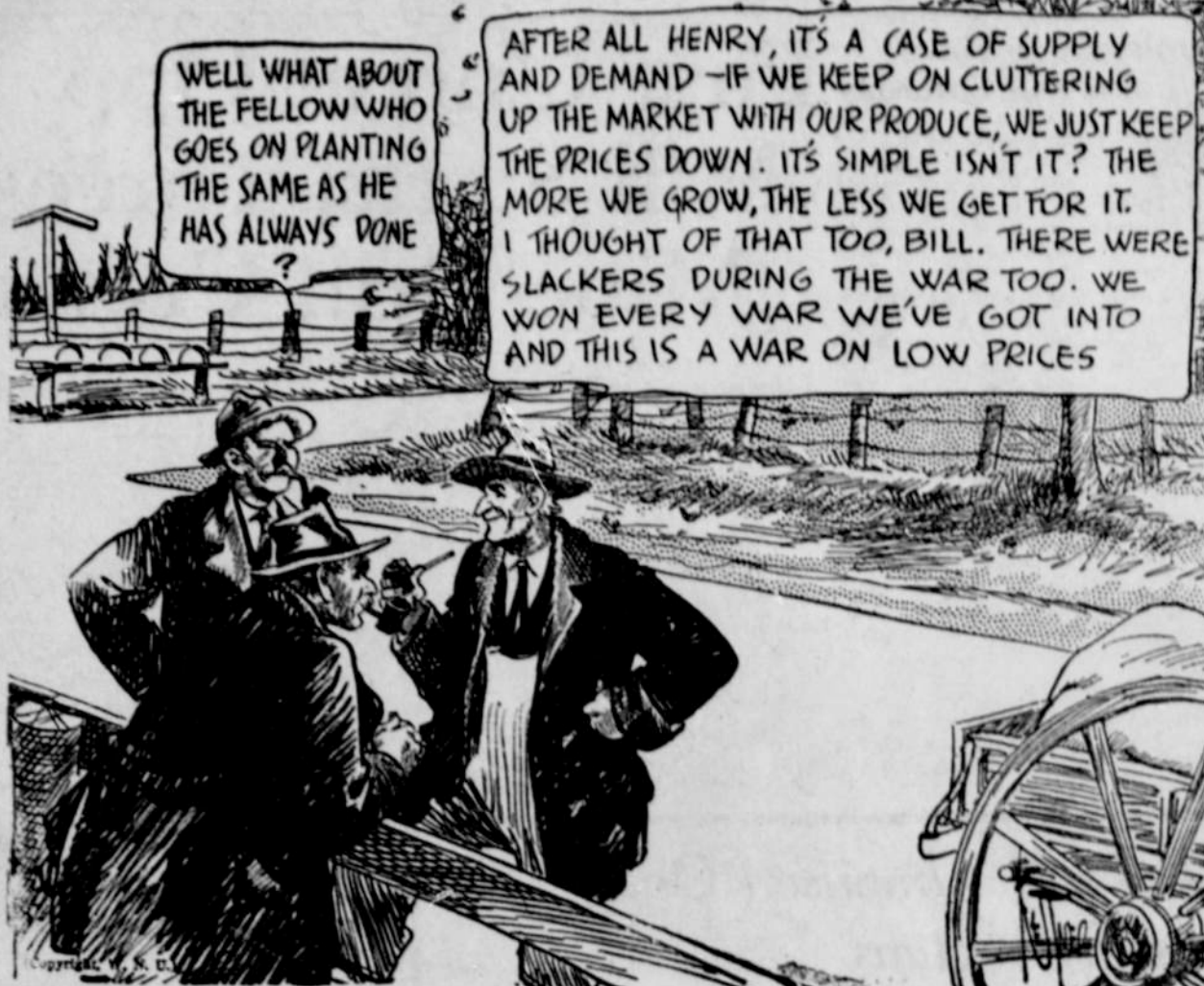
We used to put a lot of faith in the old saw, "better late than never," till, after a peaceful summer, the flies started swarming in on us at the first sign of cold weather.

We know one man who thinks he's leading a dog's life because his wife always has a bone to pick with him.

We certainly wish Dan Bagshaw's subscribers (both of 'em) would go ahead and pay up their subscriptions. Last week he hurled more accusations at the NRA because the price of coal advanced \$2. But wait till apples go up—then the Yakima valley editor will leap to the trough.

"J. W." of Medford writes us the following: "Even if you were a horse it would be worse and remember a horse is dumb. The whipper should be sent to the bastille—and that is far too good." However, we did give Henrietta a horse-lash the other day, which satisfied our thirst for revenge. But

A War on Low Prices



The High Prospector

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HALLOWEEN TO BE OBSERVED WITH ALL-SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Although only tentative plans have been made for it, the Halloween carnival, which is being planned for Monday night, October 30, by students, parents and teachers has already infected the entire student body with a contagious spirit of festivity.

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of the evening is the one-act comedy to be presented by members of the faculty, "Bill Perkins' Proposin' Day."

Each organization and class in the high school will sponsor a gay and lively booth, as will also the grade school and the Parent-Teacher association. The carnival is being planned as a benefit affair, the proceeds to be used for athletic equipment for both grade and high schools. Mr. Nee will share responsibility with student-chairman for the entire affair.

WANTED—RELIABLE HERO FOR WALKING PERMANENT PLANK

(An Editorial)

With the possible exception of a few who liked too well the sound of their own voices in the echoing heights of the gymnasium, the freshmen behaved surprisingly well, for children, during the ordeals they underwent last Friday night. They deserve some measure of commendation.

They came expecting dreadful things to happen. Dreadful things did happen. Some of them had looked forward, though with no great delight, to being tied up to the rafters by their fingers and toes. But still they came, all 32 of them, and waited patiently and obediently outside the gym, in dangerous, shark-infested waters, until the branding-irons could be prepared and the plank fastened to the side of the ship. Such courage must not be despised.

Hereafter, when someone must ask for a school-holiday, when a broken window must be explained, when the school-bell rings at an unusual and unwanted hour—let us remember the freshies! Surely in such a hardy band we shall find our champion, and He shall do the explaining!

FALSE ALARM BRINGS DOZENS RUNNING; 'DARN!' NO FIRE, LAMENT GRADE STUDENTS

(By Elizabeth White)

Five sudden clangs of a bell, a whistle, a whirr, and heads suddenly poked out of windows, people running out on porches and across lawns.

Yes, it was the fire engine, and it was headed straight for the "red schoolhouse" on the hill. Happy grins appeared on the faces of dozens of boys and girls who raced in the wake of the fire-fighters, for "no school tomorrow" had been their first thought.

They were doomed to disappointment. The school was carefully explored from basement to belfry, but no spark was discovered, and Tuesday night's exciting alarm turned out to be only a false one, started by someone who had noticed the reflection of automobile headlights in the school windows.

READING FOR PLEASURE IN GOOD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES ENCOURAGED IN FIFTH GRADE

Interesting and attractive is the unusual library which the pupils in Mrs. Hunsaker's room are enjoying this term. It consists of 10 different magazines which boys and girls especially enjoy, and 25 popular books. Best of all, however, these books and magazines never grow "stale," for they are all returned to the Medford library every two weeks and an entirely new set appears in their place.

Both books and magazines are arranged attractively on a large table and low shelves, and students,

after their lessons are finished, may find and read their favorites. A 20-minute period, on two days of the week, is set aside for pleasure reading. The same amount of time is given to silent reading practice, and oral reading occupies 20 minutes of one day each week. Fifth and sixth grade pupils are rapidly acquiring a love and enjoyment of good books, and at the same time are cultivating their reading ability.

ALL ABOARD for HEALTHLAND

Having already packed their jingle rhymes into poster suitcases, the third and fourth graders plan to set forth next week upon a journey to Healthland. The conductor, Mrs. Lewis, smiles as she tells this reporter what it is all about. Jingle rhymes illustrated with pictures taken from magazines will form the posters. The study of health is to be in the form of a journey with the destination Healthland.

"All aboard," the conductor calls, and everyone wishes the youngsters "bon voyage!"

Apples and pears raised in the Rogue river valley will also be advertised this week by these pupils in original drawings.—E. W.

Shadysiders Scan Sky With Anxious Faces

For the most part, membership of the Shadyside Athletic club—that delightful group of public-spirited citizens who alternately hold down the cooler and warmer sides of the main stem—seldom is given to concern over such unimportant details as seasons. Generally the club membership is occupied in the more weighty topics of discussion and reflection.

But, of course, there always is the matter of personal comfort to be considered, and Shadysiders are speculating as to just how long it will be before they make their semi-annual switch to the sunny side of the street. Habit, however, is an impelling force and many members are content to lounge in the shadows till the first pangs of chillblanes attack.

There has been some consideration given, also, to rehabilitation of the winter indoor quarters of the athletic group and some members are accustoming themselves to

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housing by degrees, spending an hour or so indoors during the cool of autumn evenings.

Meanwhile other members sit languidly in the afternoon shade and watch the orange-colored leaves flutter wistfully toward Mother Earth, who soon may be pulling up a blanket of frost and snow. The club, during cold months, is incorporated as the Sunnyside Athletic club.

CITY OWNERSHIP BEATEN

Municipal ownership of utilities was rejected by the voters of Birmingham, Alabama, in Monday's election, the complete but unofficial count Tuesday showed.

Municipal operation of the electric light and power facilities, acquisition of the domestic water supply system, ownership of the street car system, and a central steam heating plant were proposed.

Had the electric power operation proposal carried, the city would have obtained power from the government's hydroelectric plant at Muscle Shoals.—The Oregonian.

One is often in doubt as to whether it's Herr Hitler's head or his sabre that's rattling.—Weston Leader.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the County of Jackson in and for the state of Oregon

In the MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY SORENSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C. M. Rexford, administrator of the above entitled estate has filed in the above entitled court and matter his final account and report of his administration of said estate and said court by an order duly given and entered therein has fixed the 4th day of November, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the court room of the above entitled court in the Jackson County court house at Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of any and all objections to said account and report or to any item thereof and for the settlement thereof.

C. M. REXFORD,
Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that Mae M. Weeks, Administratrix of the Estate of Fred W. Weeks, deceased, has filed her final account in said estate, and that Friday, the 10th day of November, 1933, at the hour of Eleven o'clock, A. M., at the County Court Room, in the County court house, in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said account, and all persons having objections to said final account are hereby notified to appear and urge said objections in the manner provided by law on or before the time fixed by said court for said final hearing as above set forth.

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MAE M. WEEKS,
Administratrix.

ALLISON MOULTON,
Attorney for Administratrix.
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