

The Lane County News

W. A. DILL, Editor and Mgr.

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Some unknown friend sends the Lane County News two copies of a special edition of the Springfield News of August, 1910, and asks comparison with our issue of last Thursday.

Thank you, friend, but we will say here, and repeat it to you in person if you will call, that the sections sent ARE NOT fair samples of the News that was.

We don't know exactly how our unknown friend came by the chance to compare the papers. We can't understand what he would be doing with a copy of The Lane County News if it is such a worthless paper.

However, The News is not averse to the making of comparisons. It is giving the news twice as often as any other paper ever did for Springfield.

There is no question in the mind of The News but what there is a splendid future for Springfield. The railroad is going to be built over the mountains and the shops are coming to Springfield, but the United States Circuit Court for the District of Utah will not be hurried by anything that The News or any other newspaper may publish.

And so, Mr. Unknown Friend, we should be glad to have you come to the office and have a talk with us about the future of Springfield, and what the newspaper can do for the town.

Under post office department rulings you can send 3 pounds of printed matter from here to Philomath for 24 cents, but you send 4 pounds for 8 cents. If a private corporation did business that way it would be fined \$2,000,000 for discrimination or something, and all the officials sent to the penitentiary.

And the kiddies had a good time, anyway.

The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford

Read it here NOW Then see it all in Moving Pictures

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER, Creator of "Wallingford," and CHARLES W. GODDARD

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CHAPTER VI

Wallingford's Percentage Game.
OUR round eyes stared wistfully through the wide plate glass window, and two noses touched the glass. The blue eyes were entirely surrounded from hair to collar by freckles; the brown eyes were set in an oval face of good features, except for the lobesless ears, which ran down on a tangent to the cheeks.

"Hello, boys!" He greeted them with the cordiality due to the progress of good customers. The wealthy looking Mr. Wallingford had just opened an account. "How's the new searchlight?"

"The little six," he observed, now smiling with fatherly kindness. "Twenty-six fifty," and he led the way to the window. Toad Jessup was already over there.

Wallingford glanced down toward the gate through which came a man, so baldheaded that a nearsighted lamp cleaner had once mistaken him for an ace light. He had his hat off and was mopping his head.

"Girls, go out and look at the pansies," said Blackie Daw.

Trapp's got a new kind in. I was going to get you some, but Miss Fannie said I'd better get an order from you."

"Found a lot of things we need," explained Jimmy eagerly. "We're going to take some of them down to be repaired, but a lot of them we'll have to buy new. The girls said you'd better just give us an order for anything we want."

"For goodness sake, pipe this!" he yelled, and the girls knocked over two chairs in getting to him. They had a sudden attack of fright.

"Uncle Jim gave it to us,"



"I'll sell you the scheme for \$5,000," said Onion Jones.

he stated, glancing for an instant in the direction of the heavy figure in the window, and his smile deepened. "He ordered Mr. Trapp to let us have any thing we wanted, and this is it."

"You took a crooked advantage of that order," he charged Wallingford. "I suppose if you had been selling poison it would have been just the same."

Neither Wallingford's scorn nor his indignation nor his broadly swelling chest affected Mr. Trapp in the least.

"Do I look like a sucker?" demanded Mr. Trapp in return. "That's a used car now. I wouldn't offer it to anybody for new."

Tall and lean Blackie Daw bent over Mr. Trapp's desk impressively. Mr. Trapp was only about five feet six, and he felt as if the Metropolitan tower were hovering above him.

"Then he deserves the money," he decided.

The indignation suddenly left the eyes of Wallingford. He was smiling. Louis Trapp, gaining confidence, stepped closer.

"You see, business is business," he pleasantly observed.

"Mr. Trapp is entirely right," said...

The careful man knows his time is slipping away and his earning power is also slipping away. Your time and earning power are going, but your money in the bank for old age or a rainy day. BANK YOUR MONEY TO-DAY. YOU MUST DO SO TO HAVE IT TO-MORROW. BANK WITH US WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSIT. THE 96-223 First National Bank of Springfield, Oregon

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