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### Editorial Program

- I. Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Western Oregon.
- II. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City of Contented Homes.
- III. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Promote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets.
- IV. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonderland.

### ARMISTICE DAY COMES TO SOOTH A RESTLESS WORLD.

What could be more fitting than that the ultimatum, delivered by the Council of The League of Nations, commanding Bulgaria and Greece to withdraw their troops behind their national borders, and to cease hostilities forthwith, should have been formulated and delivered practically on the eve of Armistice day? Time, which modulates the passions and provides a deeper background for mutual understanding, time which levels all things and lays the shepherd's crook beside the sceptre, has brought much of moral advancement to the world, but never has it given to us a happier augury than now when it turns the consideration of Armistice day to one of softened joy in place of inspiration for the renewal of hatreds and continued bitterness of soul. It seems almost as if that great apostle of peace, dying practically discredited, had risen in the spirit to stretch his arms over the peoples of the world in calm but forceful command that reason henceforth shall reign supreme. Men in our national congress may differ as to the wisdom of this great nation entering into the entangling alliances of the league; readers of ten thousand newspapers may hold ten thousand different views, but all will rejoice that renewed bloodshed on the field of battle, with its incident horror and human suffering has been checked, and muskets silenced by the influence of a great American.

As the years roll on that influence must grow in power, carrying in place of sadness, solace to those stricken souls whose dear ones went west for human freedom. No more need Armistice day cause the eye to flash in memory of great wrong done. Rather may it now make the stricken soul pass from that pain that is almost pleasure in its sacrifice, to pleasure that is almost pain in its nobility.

### PAY UP BACK ASSESSMENTS.

The city has expended approximately \$50,000 in past years to meet delinquent property liens and assessments in order that the bondholders would be satisfied. In other words the city has loaned that amount of money to the property holders. They should pay up. Taxes are high chiefly because they don't pay up.

There are many needed improvements that the present council would like to make but the tax levy is so high that it keeps them from making it. Property holders should not be drones on the town. If they can't meet their assessments when due the thing to do is to sell the property or part of it and raise the money. Either that or borrow the money individually. The city can't be a banker always. The council has instructed the city attorney to start suit in certain cases but this will be expensive to the city also. Besides it should be unnecessary.

Mrs. Katherine M. Frey is awarded \$37,500 which must be paid for by Wilda Bennett musical comedy actress, for alienating the affections of Charles C. Frey. It is hard to believe the affection of the race horse owner can be worth so much.

Evidently last year's coal strike did not last long enough to clean up all the burnable coal dust and junk that for years has accumulated on the sidings, so we are at it again.

Men are afraid of the new woman, Dr. Hunkle recently told delegates to the convention of the Child Study association of America. In New York however they seem more to dodge the old women.

The difference between a cake eater and an old time dude seems to be in the width of his trousers.

### Editorial Comment

#### WEARING A MAN'S NAME.

As illustrating their zeal for the further progress of the world in righteousness, certain dear ladies are fighting valiantly for the right of married women to keep their maiden names. They do not wish to sink themselves in the obscurity of any man's name. Annie Smith demands the right to be known as Annie Smith; she tramples under feet the necessity of being known as Mrs. Frank Jones, merely because of the incident of her marriage with Frank. Annie Smith she will be to the end of time, by all the gods of feminism!

Very well. No one will object. There is only one difficulty. In shedding the burden of husbands' names, there is still the burden of fathers'. Smith was Annie's father's name, and the first Smith was indeed a smith, as Johnson was John's son, and Benson was Benjamin's son, and so on down the list of patronymics (father names).

If Annie elects to take her mother's name instead of her father's, lo, her mother's name is but her mother's father's name repeated!

The proposed reform seems to run itself into the ditch when pursued too far.—Dearborn Independent.

#### REAL MONEY PROPOSED.

A gold-silver dollars with silver to take most of the wear and enough gold to give intrinsic value without the objectionable silver dollar size and weight, is said to be under consideration by the treasury department. The new silver-gold alloy would give a coin of a distinctive color, portable size and convenient to use.

The public is constantly told that our precious metal mining industry is declining. No better step could be taken to encourage it than to again popularize the use of metal for monetary purposes. Industrial activity all over the world is putting lead, zinc and copper mining back on its feet. By circulating more real metal money and less paper, the dwindling supply of precious metals will be augmented by increased prospecting and production.—Industrial News.

#### LUMBER SETS EXAMPLE.

The lumber industry has made great progress in eliminating an excessive variety of sizes and grades from its cut. This year more than 90 per cent of the soft woods moved from the mills will be cut according to American lumber standards and it is estimated the savings will aggregate \$200,000,000.

In connection with its fire prevention work in forests, it is setting a healthy example for many other industries from the standpoint of thrift, utilization and protection of resources.—Industrial News.

#### THE WAR WAS NOT THE CAUSE OF CRIME WAVE

It is nonsense to say that soldiers became so accustomed to bloodshed during the war that life means little to them and that the war is the cause of the present outbreak of violent crime committed for plunder. These crimes are, for the most part, committed by boys and men ranging in age from 17 to 23 years. Those who are 17 now were only 10 when the war ended and therefore saw no bloodshed. Those who are 23 now were only 16 when the war ended.

Most of the great criminals of today either came here from abroad or were born here of foreign parents.—Dearborn Independent.

### MIGRANTS TO COAST FINDS JOBS SCARCE; LOCAL LABOR WELL EMPLOYED

Portland, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The seasonal influx to west coast employment centers of large numbers of men from the north and from districts east of the Cascades has started, according to the 4L employment letter issued here today which states that at no time since late last winter have there been so many unemployed men on the city sidewalks as there are at present. The letter says that Pacific Slope logging camps and sawmills can offer few jobs to the newcomers as crews

are well filled with resident labor. Employment in the pine districts east of the mountains, where several sawmills and many logging camps have already closed for the season, is steadily dropping. Planting mills there are operating little more than half-time.

General construction work in the coast districts is holding up well, although more than one thousand men were laid off last week at camps along the Eugene-Klamath Falls railroad project.

The unusually good weather has been a factor in keeping labor turn-

over in all outdoor industries at a low level.

### MARCOLA MEN SUED BY BROOKINGS GARAGE MAN

P. G. Edwards, H. C. Landers and Andrew Clark of Marcola are named defendants in suits filed in Justice R. W. Smith's court here by Claude Trimble of Brookings. The plaintiff, a garage owner, charges the three Marcola men with failure to pay bills for gasoline, garage fees, and other asserted debts, the suit involving about \$130.

### Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

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### A Man Sorting Corn Seed

If we were put in a corn bin and assigned the task of picking the best seed corn—we would fear the results. When we have need of seed corn we go to the man most experienced in that business—and our returns are naturally more satisfactory.

So it is with every line of labor or business. The shoemaker can select the best piece of leather; the baker can "feel" the best flour; the butcher knows the tenderest meats; and the agriculturist can easily tell the richest and most fertile soil.

Now our business is MONEY. It has to do with savings, investments and in making money grow. It is a business wherein experience is just as essential to good results as in the sorting of seed corn.

No doubt you are a specialist in your line of labor—but it may not be in financial fields. Therefore, such service as we offer you can be turned to a greater profit to you—if you will but take advantage.

Almost instinctively we can pick the good investment offer from the doubtful one. This comes of experience. When you bank with us—and have acquired a fund for investment, we gladly offer suggestions as a means of making your money grow.

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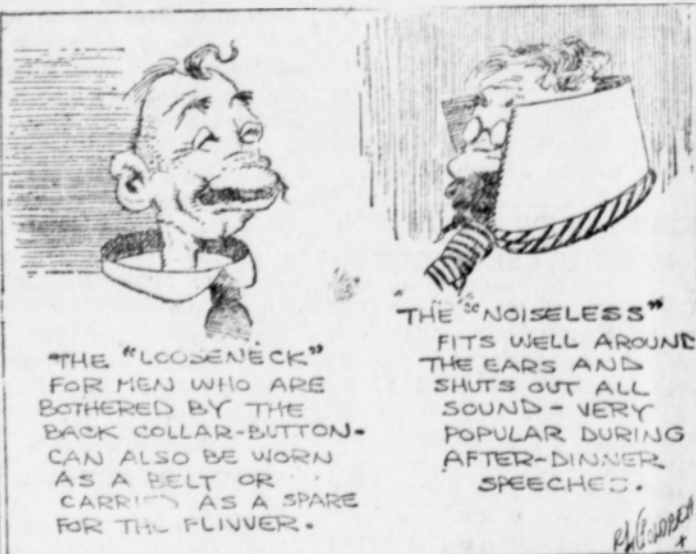
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New Collars For  
Sensible Men

—Just Out

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FOR MEN WHO ARE  
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CAN ALSO BE WORN  
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FITS WELL AROUND  
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SOUND - VERY  
POPULAR DURING  
AFTER-DINNER  
SPEECHES.



THE "CHOKEMORE"  
FOR FLESHY  
GENTLEMEN WHO  
WANT TO LOOK  
THIN - AN  
INSURANCE  
POLICY GOES WITH  
EVERY COLLAR  
AS THIS STYLE  
IS HARD ON THE  
WIND-PIPE.

THE "NEVERWASH"  
THIS COLLAR COMES  
IN ONLY ONE  
COLOR, PURE BLACK.  
IT NEVER SHOWS  
THE DIRT AND  
CAN BE WORN A  
LIFETIME - BUY ONE  
AND KISS YOUR  
LAUNDRYMAN  
GOOD BYE.

THE "FOX-TROT"  
THE COLLAR IS MADE OF  
STRONG, HEAVILY-RIVETED  
WROUGHT-IRON AND IS  
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED  
FOR DANCING - IT CAN  
NEVER WILT.

DARLING, I HAVE  
NO MONEY - BUT  
MY LOVE FOR YOU  
IS PURE, NOBLE  
GREAT AND GRAND!

THAT BOLONEY  
SOUNDS FINE -  
BUT HOW ARE WE  
GONNA EAT?