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### We Have Heard a Lot

about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

GRESHAM MARKET A. J. W. BROWN, Prop. Gresham, Ore.

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A Bit Too Light.

A German farmer in Austria had a rather delicate wife, who worked herself to death in a few years. After the funeral a neighbor was condoling with him on his great loss. "Yah," said August, "she was a good woman, but a bit too light for my work."

### PLEASANT VALLEY

G. H. Richey was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Kelly, of Portland Sunday.

Glen Kesterson arrived home from Camp Lewis last Friday, having received his final discharge from the army. Glen spent about eighteen months in France. "Believe me, Pleasant Valley looks mighty good to me," he says.

Mrs. Annie Tuttle and son, Floyd, of Portland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sager Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Lynch, Andrew McMillan and Wm. Koerner of the Rockwood district were Valley visitors one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, who have been staying in Portland for the past two months, have returned to their home.

Chas. Dahlquist was a Gresham visitor last Saturday.

O. A. Giltner made a business trip to the Victory neighborhood Monday.

Jez. Olson is on the sick list this week.

### COTTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andre have moved back on their farm, after spending a year in Portland, where Mr. Andre was employed in the ship yard. W. S. Ball, who had Mr. Andre's place rented, has moved to Dover.

James Manary and daughter, Gertrude, of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Markell spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Manary.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBain and daughter, Genevieve, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craswell.

Miss Marian Forte spent Tuesday evening with Miss Lenora Eder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manary spent several days of last week in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pitts entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Blair and Mr. Bowerman of Portland. Mr. Bowerman is a sailor, who was recently converted. He took an interesting part in the Sunday services at the church.

Miss Hazel Goger has written of her arrival at the United States base hospital in Rockford, Illinois, after being delayed by blizzards while enroute. Miss Goger reports that there is plenty of work for the reconstruction aides, with 200 wounded soldiers in the hospital.

### PLEASANT VIEW

A nice Washington birthday program was given by the Pleasant View School the afternoon of February 21. There was a large attendance of the patrons of the district.

Mrs. Holgate returned on Friday from Walla Walla, where she was visiting the past few weeks with her sister.

Wm. Haylor of Heppner visited at the Harding home Friday.

Mr. Low's family have moved to Troutdale where they will occupy the F. E. Harlow house.

Sam Hulet is serving on the jury. Mrs. Soule of Sellwood and little grand daughter spent the week end with her son and family of this place.

The 500 club met February 22nd at the Siedle home for the first time this season. A very good time was reported.

Fred Federspiel was discharged last week from Camp Lewis after spending about eight weeks in France, most of that time being stationed near Bordeaux. He was with the 45th artillery and only got to the front nine days before the armistice was signed.

Three cases of small pox have developed in the Jenkins family.

S. E. Holcomb and family of Portland visited at Malcolm Woodie's Sunday.

Miss Ethel Calkins and Miss Cowgill of the O. A. C. extension work organized a potato club among our boys a couple weeks ago with Mr. Woodie as club leader. Eight of the little girls formed a "Do It Better" Sewing club, with a meeting every two weeks. Mrs. Harding is their leader.

### POWELL VALLEY

Rev. August Olson of Portland, state missionary of the Swedish Baptist church, was a guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmblad. Other callers during the day were Mr. and Mrs. S. Stenberg of Haley.

Miss Ida Unis is in Portland visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dave Palmblad.

### Use Zero Cold Test Oils.

Unless you use a zero cold test oil in cold weather motoring," said Mr. C. A. McCarty, Special Agent of the Standard Oil company yesterday, "you might just as well have no lubricant in your car for the first fifteen to thirty minutes of operation, for congealed oil does not lubricate."

"With the oil in the crankcase too thick or sluggish from the cold to splash properly, what must be the effect on cylinders and bearings during the half-hour or so required for the oil to regain its proper fluidity? Excessive wear, with grave danger of serious damage to the motor, to say nothing of the drain on the batteries in trying to get started."

"To avoid this danger and annoyance, motorists should use Zerolene which is refined from California crude of the naphthene series. This oil has a natural zero cold test because there is no paraffine present to congeal at low temperatures."

### Tailoring

For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

### REPEATS HIS BUSINESS SUCCESS IN KHAKI



He made a fortune and passed 50 years—then the war came. In he went, Henry D. Lindsay of Texas, for he couldn't resist the call. He was so full of pep—he climbed to the rank of colonel. Then he was shifted to the war risk bureau of the treasury—and his former experience as an insurance man—has put him across big.

### TROUTDALE

The Troutdale Ladies' Aid will meet this week, Wednesday, March 5, with Mrs. Morris McGinnis.

At the Red Cross meeting last Thursday five pajama suits were finished and have been sent in. The work for next Thursday is refugee chemises for girls.

Mrs. A. Cooper and two children, of Newport, Oregon, is visiting at the W. N. Rinehart home in Troutdale.

The boys of the Springdale vicinity are giving a dance Saturday night in the Masonic hall at Troutdale.

### SOLDIERS OBJECT TO FREEING OBJECTORS

There is abundant justification for the resolutions of the Ft. Wayne soldiers condemning the order of Secretary Baker freeing conscientious objectors from imprisonment and granting them honorable discharges with back pay. These men performed no service of any kind, contributed nothing to the winning of the war, and were not in any true sense members of the army. The Ft. Wayne soldiers say:

"We who performed our duty honestly and cheerfully, faithfully doing what we were ordered to do by those placed over us, deplore the action of the war department in thus placing on the same level with us those creatures who are beneath our notice and objects of our contempt. \* \* \* We condemn the action of the war department, and call upon those in authority to revoke the orders by which these criminals are honorably discharged, and we deem it an insult to have them placed on a par with us."

"There are of course, conscientious objectors whose scruples are entitled to respect. These are the men who refuse to fight because they hold that killing in war is murder, but nevertheless do everything the government asks of them short of that. The Friends in this war, for instance, did extremely valuable war work—many of them, indeed, actually joining the army. For such men every one has the greatest respect, and they are fully protected by the law. But those whom Mr. Baker has honorably discharged do not belong to this class. Many of them were utterly insincere in their attitude, and others were doubtless enemies of the government. In the resolutions under consideration they are spoken of as 'slackers, objectors, I. W. W. and other convicts.' But whatever they were or were not, they were duly convicted on the charge of having refused duty."

"That is quite enough. In one sense Mr. Baker can not put these men on a level with those who did all that was asked of them, and who offered their lives in defense of their country. That is beyond the power of the secretary of war. But he certainly has done what he could to that end. Honorable discharge and full pay are granted with an impartial hand to those who performed honorable service and to those who performed no service at all. Why the war department should seek to minimize, or wipe out, the distinction between the two classes is a mystery. The policy deserves the severest condemnation.—Indianapolis News."

Forgot What He Needed. From the Republican, Mt. Gillad, Ohio: The editor had an interesting experience some time ago, when a young gentleman came to this office and asked for a copy of the Morrow County Republican. He scrutinized it carefully when a copy was handed him, and then said: "Now I know!" "What is it you are looking for," we inquired. "My wife sent me after a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I forgot the name. I went to several stores and the clerks named over everything in the line on the shelf except 'Chamberlain's.' I'll try again, and I'll never go home without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." The Republican would suggest to the proprietors of stores, that they post their clerks, and never let them substitute. Customers lose faith in stores where substituting is permitted, to say nothing of the injustice to makers of good goods and the disappointment of customers.—Adv.

Farmers Mutual Makes Big Gain. The annual report of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Ass'n of Portland filed with the Insurance Department of Oregon shows \$1,391,624.99 insurance written by the Ass'n in 1918, and \$75 new members gained during the year. The Ass'n is now in its 15th year, and has about five million insurance in force. Since its organization, the Ass'n has made an annual saving of over 50% as compared with board rates on farm insurance, to its members. H. W. Snashall, president of the Ass'n, is agent for Gresham and vicinity. The office is at 495 Stock Exchange Bldg., corner 3d and Yamhill streets, Portland, Phone Main 5096.—Adv.

Auto accessories for all cars. C. E. Osburn & Co. Read the Want ads.



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### WHO IS THAT OLD JAY.

A Chicago gentleman of wealth and position was walking upon one of the ultra fashionable thoroughfares arm in arm with an old man who wore clothes that can only be purchased at a country store. He was one of those kind-faced and vigorous old men, and the atmosphere around him suggested the scent of clover fields. In the vulgar parlance he was a "jay." An acquaintance of the Chicago man, seeing him in company with this suburban individual, in a facetious manner asked "Who is that old jay?" The following is the answer he received:

Who is that old jay? Well, It won't take very long to tell. Did I get him out of a grabbag? No; I made his acquaintance years ago. It was over there in the Buckeye state That he and I became intimate.

By jove! It's thirty-five years today Since I was introduced to that old jay. Yes, his whiskers are cut a little queer. His clothes look a little awkward here; There is a contrast between his and mine. Well, style never was much in his line; Yet, somehow, I'm kind of fond of him, 'Though I know he's a farmer, while I'm in the 'swim.'

I'm showing him all the sights today, And having fun with that old jay.

The first I remember of him, way back, He whittled for me a jumping-jack. I thought it the funniest kind of thing, It was ecstasy to pull the string; And then we'd sit by the big wood fire, And he told me of David and Goliath; I've spent many happy hours that way, Being entertained by that old jay.

Then I've often leaned on his good wife's knee, And been told of Him from Galilee. "Suffer little children to come unto me, For such is the kingdom of Heaven," said He.

The gates of Heaven were opened wide, And Jesus beckoned her to his side. I shed many scalding tears that day, As I stood by her coffin with that old jay.

Time flew fast and years rolled on. A birthday came, I was twenty-one, I thought life on the farm too slow, So I determined that I would go To some great city and be a swell; The neighbors said I was going to—well, Of course the neighbors would have their say.

But one had faith, it was that old jay. I left with his blessing and dollars, too, That blessing was luck and the dollars grew; Heap on heap till my fortune was made; I owe it to him and the wise things he said.

I know he looks sort of awkward and queer, But if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be here. Let me introduce you. Oh! don't hurry away, He is my father, in that dear old jay. Chicago Herald.

### It Pays to Keep Books.

All the 50 women keeping household accounts in cooperation with home demonstration work report a cutting down of monthly bills, and 12 say it pays in dollars and cents. "Keeping a household account has about the same effect as paying cash to the grocer and butcher," is the experience of all.

## EKSTROM TRUCK SERVICE

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## ELECTRIC STORE

Electric Building

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