

200 Rooms
109 Baths

Near Both
Depots

Absolutely
Fireproof

Hotel Hoyt

Corner Sixth and Hoyt Sts., Portland, Ore.
LOU HIMES, Manager.

RATES—75c to \$2. SPECIAL—Week or Month

MULTNOMAH HOTEL

PORTLAND-OREGON

LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the NORTHWEST

Eric V. Hanson, President.

550 Rooms \$1.00 Day-Up

75 Sample Rooms \$2.00 Day-Up

Another of America's Exceptional Hotels

We Are Buyers of
Veal, Hogs, Hides, Poultry, Eggs,
Etc. Your shipments to us will bring to you
prompt returns and best possible prices.

WRITE FOR SHIPPING TAGS.

VALLEY PRODUCE COMPANY,
115 Front St., Portland, Oregon

SHIP

Veal, Pork, Beef,
Poultry, Butter, Eggs
and Farm Produce

to the Old Reliable Everding house with a
record of 46 years of Square Dealings, and
be assured of TOP MARKET PRICES.

F. M. CRONKHITE
45-47 Front Street Portland, Oregon

HIDES, PELTS, CASCARA BARK, WOOL AND MOHAIR.

We want all you have. Write for prices and shipping tags

THE H. F. NORTON CO. Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wa.

10,000 LBS. HENS WANTED

19c per pound guaranteed. No commission.
Checks by return mail. The Savinar Co., 109
Front St., Portland, Ore. Cap. \$20,000. Mar. 1927.

"C. B." MINERS & CO.
UNIVERSAL REPAIR and MACHINE SHOP

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and REBUILDING.

8. E. COR. FIFTH and OREGON STS. PORTLAND, OREGON

LEARN A TRADE.

Gas Tractor and Auto-
mobile men are in demand. We are giving a com-
plete course in both for the price of one tuition
for a short time only. Large class now graduat-
ing and have room for few more men. Catalog
and details free. Bendall's Trade School, 206 & 1/2
Portland, Oregon.

WE WRECK AUTOMOBILES

For their good parts. Parts at half price. We
can duplicate most any part. We have wrecked
over 100 different makes of cars of recent date. If
in need of any write to Auto Wrecking Co., 59
North Broadway, Portland, Oregon.

FRED P. GORIN, Patent Attorney.

Organizer and Developer. Patents secured or Fee
Refunded. FREE. Toy-Kay Plate shows every
bone in your body right through your clothing.
Suits 70L, 70LA, 70LB, 70LC. Central bldg., Seattle

STUDY bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy,
salesmanship, English branches, at an accredited
school; write, or phone Main 590 for catalogue;
graduates guaranteed positions. Behrke-Walker
Business College, 487 1/2 Street, near Morrison,
Portland, Oregon.

FORD CARS

Every Ford Car should carry one extra
tire if it save changing on the road.

THE TWIN RIM

fits both front and rear wheel. Applied in 5
minutes. Saves time, clothes, temper and religion.
Price \$6.50. Sent parcel post prepaid, upon re-
ceipt of price.

OREGON VULCANIZING CO., "The Tire Shop,"
333-335 Burnside St., Portland, Oregon

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids,
Eyes inflamed by exposure
to Sun, Dust and Wind
quickly relieved by Murine
Eye Remedy. No Smarting,
just Eye Comfort. At
Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye
Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freesak
Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Her Idea.
"Mrs. Jinks must be determined to
get on socially by leaps and bounds."
"What makes you think so?"
"She gives so many hops."—Balti-
more American.

Good health cannot be maintained where
there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea
overcomes constipation.

Tottie's Example.
"What is a conjunction?" the teach-
er asked.
"That's what joins together," an-
swered a bright-eyed little girl.
"Give an example, Tottie."
"The marriage service."

Unappreciated.
"Why are you in prison, my good
man?" asked the sympathetic visitor.
"I wanted to do a deed of kindness,
mum, but de law didn't see it dat
way." "No?" "I wuz told dat a cer-
tain millionaire's money wuz a burden
to him, an' I tried to lighten his bur-
den."

A Jingo.
"Father," said the small boy, "what
is a jingo?"
"A jingo, my son, is a man who
shoots off his mouth, but never learns
to fire a gun."—Washington Star.

Awarded GRAND PRIZE at the P.P.L.E.

KOVERALLS

KEEP KIDS NEEN

85¢ the suit—EVERYWHERE
a new suit FREE if they rip
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send them,
charges prepaid, on receipt of price. \$5.00 each.
Lever Strass & Co., San Francisco

P. N. U. No. 13, 1917.

MISTAKE OF OBED

MADE SCARECROWS OF CLOTHES
WIFE AND DAUGHTER
WANTED.

It Frightened the Birds Away From
the Corn, but He Had to Give
Some Money for New
Things.

"My gracious!" ejaculated Mr. Gun-
ney. He passed from the fervent
warmth of the June sunshine into the
welcome coolness of Caleb Peaslee's
wagon shed and fanned himself vigor-
ously with his straw hat. "My grac-
ious!" he repeated. Mr. Peaslee
looked up from the rake that he was
mending.

"What's the matter of ye now,
Obed?" he desired to know.
"My wife and daughter," replied Mr.
Gunney, "have jest gin me a kind of
goin' over, I guess you might call it—
and me as innocent as a baby. It sort
of took my breath away, and I've
skun out a spell, to give 'em a chance
to get over it."

"What you been up to now?" de-
manded Mr. Peaslee.
"I ain't been up to a single thing,"
asserted the culprit stoutly. "At any
rate, I ain't done nothin' further'n
to make a mistake that any man might
have made. I dessay you would have
done jest the same as I did."

"Mebbe," admitted Caleb. "What
you been doin'?"

"Well," hesitated Obed. "I'll tell you
how 'twas. My wife an S'lome have
been away visitin' for 'bout three
weeks, and they left me to do as I
was a mind to in most ways; but when
any little thing'd come up that I was
onsartain 'bout, I'd write to 'em, or
one of 'em. There wa'n't much—
'bout whether I'd set another hen, or
how much Mis' Griggs owed us for but-
ter, or some such thing as that."

"Bimeby, though, I wanted some ad-
vice 'bout what to use to make a scare-
crow. I'd got my corn in, and them
pesky crows was clawin' it out of the
ground faster'n I could put it in. I
didn't know where to find the things
to make a scarecrow of; so I wrote to
'em and wanted they should tell me
where I could find somethin'."

"Mebbe you remember," said Obed
with a questioning glance, "that woman
and her daughter that boarded at
our house last summer?" Mr. Peas-
lee signified that he remembered them
well.

"Well," Obed went on, "when they
went away they left a raft of stuff
that they didn't want in the way of
clothes, I mean. Some of the things
were clothes that they'd worn fishin'
and trampin' round in the woods, and
they was 'cnsid'able tore to pieces.
There they was, hangin' up in a
clothes-press, and S'lome wrote to me
to go and get somethin' to dress the
scarecrow. She didn't tell me what
to take," he added defensively, "so how
in tunket they blame me is more'n I
can figger out."

"Well, I went up there, and I paved
over the mess of stuff and picked out
some things and took 'em out to the
field and dressed the critter up in 'em.
There was a fancy rig for a hat, and
a long, jacketlike thing that they
called a blazer, and a skirt with red
and white stripes in it, and the stripes
was an inch and a half wide. I don't
believe," Mr. Gunney declared, in the
pride of creation, "that when I got
through you could have found a taster-
dressed scarecrow anywheres."

"I took a lot of pride in it," Obed
admitted, "and I guess it's just as well
I took it before them womenfolks got
home. Well, I ain't had a quiet min-
ute since, and no knowing when I will
have."

"Come to get at the rights of it," he
explained, "there was some things
there that both my wife and S'lome
was callin' in to wear themselves. My
wife was goin' to fix over the hat for
herself, and S'lome'd been picturin'
herself rigged out in that striped skirt
and that fancy jacket."

"Course they couldn't use 'em now
—'twouldn't never do to have it said
that they'd been robbin' a scarecrow
to get things to wear. So the upshot
is that I've had to give 'em more
money than I could reely afford, to lay
out in new clothes. There's jest one
comfortin' thing 'bout the whole bus-
ness."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Peaslee.
"Them crows," grinned Obed con-
tentedly. "There ain't been a crow
that's felt it safe to come within a
quarter of a mile of the field since I
rigged that scarecrow up. So mebbe
I'll get my money's wuth out of it
after all."—Youth's Companion.

Regulating Night Street Traffic.

Experiments are being made by the
police of Glasgow with a new method
for the regulation of street vehicular
traffic at night. At two of the most
crowded crossings in the central dis-
trict of the city the constables are
provided with helmets to which are
attached small electric lamps, con-
trolled by a battery carried in the
coat pocket. The lamps show the po-
sition of the constable and indicate
to which lines of traffic the crossing is
clear.

Height of Fame.

"And how is your son Henry getting
on in literature?" asked the visitor.
"Oh, he's doing famously," said the
proud mother. "His autograph brought
\$10 the other day."
"Really?"
"Yes—signed to a promissory note
for \$300. I bought it myself."—Har-
pers' Weekly.

"LUCKY OWEN" HE IS CALLED—HERE'S WHY



This picture of Mary Pickford, the motion-picture star, and Owen Moore, her husband, was snapped as they were en route to the Pacific coast, where scenes in a new photoplay featuring the screen idol were to be taken. Mr. Moore is able to avoid being known universally as "Mary Pickford's hus-
band" only by reason of the fact that he is a well-known movie actor him-
self. "Lucky Owen" is the name to which he answers among his associ-
ates.

Mother's Cook Book

Feather Ginger Bread.

Sift together the following dry in-
gredients: One cupful of flour, one tea-
spoonful each of soda, salt, ginger and
cinnamon. Blend a quarter of a cupful
each of sugar, molasses, melted
lard, sweet milk and sour milk. Beat
one egg and combine all the ingredi-
ents, stirring well. Bake in a dripping
pan 20 minutes.

Peanut Soup.

Cook together a cupful of celery, a
tablespoonful of onion and a cupful
and a half of boiling water; cook the
vegetables until tender, keeping the
water as it evaporates, to a cupful and
a half. Add a cupful of milk to a
cupful of peanut butter and blend. Put
a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan
and when bubbling hot add a table-
spoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt
and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pep-
per. Add the stock and cook until
smooth, then add two cupfuls of milk,
the peanut mixture and three table-
spoonfuls of finely chopped red or
green peppers.

Cooked Raisins.

Raisins are desirable food for chil-
dren when they are steamed or cooked.
Otherwise the dry skins may be hard
for them to digest.

Fish Souffle.

Make a white sauce of two table-
spoonfuls each of flour and butter, a
quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper
and one and a half cupfuls of milk;
add to this a teaspoonful of minced
parsley, a tablespoonful of minced on-
ion, a can of fish flakes, which have
been carefully picked apart with a
fork, then add three beaten egg yolks
to this mixture and fold in the beaten
whites. Bake in a buttered dish in
a moderate oven till firm in the center
and serve at once with or without to-
mato sauce.

Apple Lemon Pie.

Mix together two cupfuls of chopped
apples, a half cupful of rolled crack-
ers, the grated rind and juice of two
lemons, two well-beaten eggs, two ta-
blespoonfuls of butter and one and
three-quarters cupfuls of sugar. Use
with a double crust. This makes two
small pies or one large one.

Chocolate Sponge Cake.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add a
cupful of sugar and mix until creamy,
add three tablespoonfuls of chocolate
which has been melted over hot water,
then a quarter of a cupful of milk and
half a teaspoonful of almond flavor-
ing. Sift a cupful of flour with two
teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a
pinch of salt, mix well. Add the whites
of three eggs beaten stiff at the last.
Bake in a tube pan and fill with
whipped cream, surrounded with
sliced peaches.

Nellie Maxwell
Wise and Otherwise.

When the boss is away his assistant
poses as a wise guy.
Some matrimonial alliances are de-
fensive as well as expensive.
But what a lot of near truth comes
out in a political campaign!
Even a doll-faced girl isn't satisfied
with sawdust breakfast food.

Don't Train the Child As One Would a Young Animal, Is Advice Given to Parents.

If your idea be to train the child as
you would train a young animal, so
that you can govern him, to the ad-
miration and amazement of your
neighbors, so that he will do as you
say, and will consult you humbly in
all matters, then doubtless punish-
ments and rewards of a very definite
order will be necessary. Sugar and
bits of meat and judicious whippings
and pettings are the only means I
know for training little animals, writes
Laura Spencer Porter in Mother's
Magazine.

But if your object be, as it should
be, to develop his understanding and
his character and to make him a sen-
sible, serviceable, self-governing in-
dividual, there will be needed two
things: A very limited administering
of your own variable and whimsical
rewards and punishments, and a very
extended effort to bring him and your-
self to a clear understanding of the
invariable and unalterable consequences
and results that life continually and
inevitably administers.

Not only are most of the punish-
ments we administer stupid, but they
are hopelessly inadequate, trifling, I
had almost said frivolous. In urging
you to punish your child less with your
own ill-judged punishments, I am not
begging you to be more lenient, but
less so.

Facts in Figures.

United States in 1916 mined
75,500,000 tons of iron ore.
There were 570 new kinder-
gartens opened in 1916 in the
United States.
There were 500,000,000 tons
of coal mined in the United
States last year.
United States forestry service
last year reforested 10,300 acres
with 6,147,637 trees.
There are 80,000 Christian En-
deavor societies in the world,
with 4,000,000 members.
There were 6,324 fires last
year in United States national
forests. Average loss, \$90.41.

Why Soap Removes Dirt.

Although soap has been known for
ages, it is only a little more than a
century ago that the first scientific ex-
planation of its cleansing action was
offered. Everybody, of course, knew
that the lather produced through fric-
tion from wet soap would remove dirt.
But it remained for science to show
that, through contact with water, soap
is decomposed into fatty acids and an
alkali; that impurities are set free by
the alkali, and that the fatty acids en-
tangle them, all being removed with
the lather.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas
shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers.
The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bot-
tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and
the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The
retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San
Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the
price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more
than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart
styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America.
They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass.,
by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and
supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest
determination to make the best shoes for the price that money
can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he can-
not supply you with the kind you want, take no other
make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to
get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price,
by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas
name and the retail price
stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas
President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes
Best in the World
\$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00

Willie Willis—Ma, what do they
mean by "measured tread?"
Mamma Willis—For example, your
father's tread when he came home
last night measured about two quarts.
—Life.

Pure Blood is essential to Good Health.
Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the
system and eradicates disease.

Native—No doubt in case of war we
shall throw in our lot with Britain and
France, and the alliance will be of-
fensive.
Hyphenite—It will be to me—
Indeterminable.
"When do you think the war will
end?" asked one inventor.
"There's no saying," replied the
other. "We have the submarine;
now we're getting the submarine de-
stroyer, and then we'll want the con-
trivance to destroy the destroyer, and
so on until the calculation runs away
off into the higher mathematics."—
Exchange.

The Toiler.
"Does a farmer have to work hard."
"Yep. But not so hard as the aver-
age person who has to buy what us
farmers raise."—Washington Star.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

usually stops a stubborn
cough or chest cold when
ordinary specifics fail.

It helps strengthen the
lungs and throat—adds
energy to the blood—and
gives the system the force
to help resist disease.

Use SCOTT'S
Refuse Substitutes

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-8

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" Digests 3000
grains food, ending all stomach
misery in five minutes.

Time it! In fi minutes all stom-
ach distress will go. No indigestion,
heartburn, sourness or belching of
gas, acid, or eructations of undigested
food, no dizziness, bloating, foul
breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its
speed in regulating upset stomachs.
It is the surest, quickest stomach re-
medy in the whole world and besides it
is harmless. Put an end to stomach
trouble forever by getting a large
fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin
from any drug store. You realize in
five minutes how needless it is to suf-
fer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any
stomach disorder. It's the quickest,
surest and most harmless stomach
doctor in the world.

Used An Umbrella.
Doctor—Well, how did your wife
manage the shower bath, deacon?
Deacon—She had real good luck.
Mme. Moody told her how she man-
aged. She had a large oiled silk cap,
with a cape to it like a fisherman's
that came all over her shoulders and
head.
Doctor—She's a fool for her pains.
That's not the way.
Deacon—So my wife thought.
Doctor—Your wife did nothing of
the sort, I hope.
Deacon—Oh, no; she used an um-
brella.—Exchange.

"Anuric" cures Backache, Lumbago,
Rheumatism. Send 10c. Dr. V. M.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial
package.



A Little Stick of WRIGLEY'S Makes the Whole World Kin!

This famous chewing
gum aids appetite and di-
gestion, quenches thirst,
keeps the teeth clean
and breath sweet.

Fresh, clean, wholesome
and delicious always.

No wonder WRIGLEY'S is
used around the world, when-
ever and wherever people
want lasting refreshment.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Three
Fine
Flavors

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
THE PERFECT GUM
ORANGE FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
PEPPERMINT

"After
every
meal"

The
Flavor
Lasts

SOLDIERS IN EUROPE
JAPANESE GIRLS IN TOKYO
SHEEP HERDER IN AUSTRALIA
OX DRIVER IN SINGAPORE

731