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"I pledge my allegiance to my flag,
and to the republic for which it
stands, one nation indivisible, with
liberty and justice to all."

Up until heavy trucking over the
Pacific Highway was the rule, that
trial piece of paving just north of
Salem, laid in 1915, was as good on
the surface as the day it was put
down. But not so today. Recently
it has begun to break on the edges
and in many places the damage ex-
tends two feet toward the center.
Traffic is heavy and it is necessary
for the truck to be on the side most
of the time. The point at once arises,
and it is a point sharp enough to
make anyone sit up and notice things,
who will pay for that repair if not
the taxpayer? Sure, he's always the
goat. That piece of road was con-
sidered to be and was well built. The
Traffic of the common citizen
had placed very little strain upon it,
but when the heavy truck trans-
ferred to the highway freight loads for
which the railroad was built to carry,
the roadway breaks and Mr. Common
Citizen will pay for repair—unless
steps are speedily taken to place a
tariff on truckloads when the total
weight approaches the schedule
adopted. The common citizen is en-
titled to this protection and the auto
owner is expected to take his place
against the road hog as well. Cali-
fornia has an operative law control-
ling trucks and their loads with
weighing scales conveniently located.
That state has been using paved
roads long enough to appreciate this
protection and Oregon should not be
long in getting the same in force.

One of the Most Picturesque Drives
at this time of the year in this whole
section is that piece of road from
Aurora to Wilsonville. We make
this statement on the authority of E.
G. Robinson, manager of the Molalla
Electric company. Not that he be-
gared his descriptive powers—and
he has some ability along that line—
in telling of his last trip, but it took
him so long and there were so many
places along the road that had to be
looked at carefully to appreciate the
heights and depths, (heights of auto
wheel and depth of holes filled with
mud and water,) that Mr. Robinson
has resigned his job as lecturer and
now arrives at his office in Aurora
from his home on the Willamette,
via Donald and the electric railway.
The reason given for this detour is,
all last summer trucks hauled gravel
over this road and the ruts were eas-
ily a foot deep before the rains began.
We agree with Mr. Robinson—ex-
ploring mudholes with an auto minus
stilts is not conducive to happiness,
nor cleanliness, nor—

There will be no inaugural ball, no
banquet. Those attending the Hard-
ing inaugural will be expected to
carry a "cold snack" along with
them. A ham sandwich and a dill
pickle are quite filling.—Statesman.

The inaugural address of President
Harding will be heard at every army
post in the United States and on
every battleship in the navy, by special
wireless telephone service now be-
ing installed. It will be the first time
in the history of the United States
that an attempt has been made to
transmit the voice of the president
to all parts of the country and to the
battleships during an inaugural ad-
dress. This is an age of wonders.—
Statesman.

It is a fact that Oregon prunes are
but little known in the East. But the
Oregon Growers Co-Operative Assn-
iation is now putting on an advertis-
ing campaign in New York City, in-
troducing the Italian prunes under
the brand name of "Mistland." This
is the first time that the Oregon
prunes have been advertised under
a brand name. The Association is
planning later to advertise "Mist-
land" products in Chicago and to
eventually make "Mistland" and
Oregon products known in every
household in the country.

Who has been able to detect any
benefit to the Common Citizen or to
anyone else resulting from the in-
vestigations of the "big steals" re-
ported detected in connection with
the different war boards. Several
bodies, not "somebody," seems to
have stolen enough from the govern-
ment to have freed the farms of
America from debt, if reports are
true. Those high-up thieves should
be made to disgorge.

Kidnaping may not be so great
sport for a while in California when
the sporty boys get returns on the
verdict of the court in the case of the
two fellows who kidnaped Mrs.
Gladys Witherell and held her pris-
oner for six days while they tried to
extort \$20,000 from her husband for
them from ten years to life in the
penitentiary.

According to advices from Salem
last Wednesday, another company is
considering Salem for the location of
another paper mill. Let 'em come.

Colds are prevalent at this time,
supposedly because of the changeable
weather.

CURRENT EVENTS

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer,
at the end of the first year of national
prohibition, declares that in his
opinion the American people have be-
gun to taper off on their use of
liquor. Though there has been con-
siderable drinking, the head of the
enforcement corps believes the first
year's work has brought a large
measure of success.

The Pennsylvania Railroad System
asks all its employees to lay off one
day each week to obviate the neces-
sity of the road's reducing its
working force by 20 per cent. The
official personnel of the system will
be reduced 50 per cent.

The United Mine-Workers of Ala-
bama request Washington to send
Federal troops into the coal-mine
strike district of that State to re-
place the Alabama National Guard.

In the future women assistant
prosecutors will conduct all cases
where women are on trial in Cook
County, Illinois, according to an an-
nouncement made by State's Attor-
ney Crowe.

The Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union announces the beginning
of a drive for a membership of a
million women to help enforce the
prohibition amendment.

"Trouble at home?" inquired the
sympathetic friend.

"Serious," replied Mr. Meekton.
"My wife went through my pockets
last night."

"And you are highly indignant?"
"No. She is. She didn't find a
thing."—Washington Star.

"What did Hogan say when Kelly
called him a liar?"

"Nothin' much."
"That's funny. Hogan used to be
a hot-tempered guy."

"Well, he never said a word ex-
cept, 'Have ye had enough yet?'"—
The American Legion Weekly.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1920.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the Blood on
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BROADACRES

Mike Matocha has traded his 20 acre
place near Wiseacres for a 93 acre
farm at Willamina and will move as
soon as weather permits.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Hagon gave a very interesting
card party. A very fine lunch was
served to the following guests:

Mr. Tom Hunt and family; Miss
Nellie Hunt, Mr. Geo. Pendleton and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White,
Ivan Fish and sister Miss Amy. All
had a very enjoyable time.

The eldest son of Mr. Landers of
Wiseacres was riding horseback
Sunday morning, and had a very bad
accident. The horse fell breaking the
boys' leg at the thigh.

Twenty-three of the many friends
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White sprung
a very agreeable surprise on Mr.
White's birthday, January 22, and he
was thoroughly surprised, expecting
to go out and spend the evening with
other friends who were at the party.
A delightful evening was spent. Re-
freshments were served about mid-
night.

CHURCH NOTICE

Lutheran services will be held at
the Rock Creek church in the Ger-
man and English language on the
first and third Sunday in the month
at 2:30 p. m. An English Sunday
school will also be started. You are
welcome. F. ZEHE, Pastor.

The seventeenth annual conven-
tion of the Oregon State Retail Mer-
chants' Association, which will open
in Marshfield next Monday morning,
will take up the big question of
whether the organized retailers of
the state may not bring about cer-
tain big economies which would en-
able them to give the public more
merchandise value for their money.

Life is an arrow, therefore you must
know
What mark to aim at, how to use the
bow—
Then draw it to the head and let it
go!

—Anon.

The National Physical Education
Service urged the passage of the
Fess-Capper bill providing an appro-
priation of ten million dollars for the
physical education of all school chil-
dren. It maintains that more than
half of the American children have
defects impeding normal develop-
ment.

SHORT COMMENT

Hoover takes the rational view of
the European situation.—Tacoma
Ledger.

The Powers are prepared to fight
over disarmament.—Washington
Post.

Briefly, Europe's present trouble
is too many raw deals and not
enough raw material.—North Adams
(Mass.) Herald.

Money talks louder these days, but
its list of speaking acquaintances is
growing narrower and more exclu-
sive.—Nashville Tennessean.

It may soon be necessary to offer
to keep the tax and let the Govern-
ment have the income.—New York
world.

An army that will bear reducing
is the army of the unemployed.—

The money the other fellow has is
Capital. Getting it away from him
is labor.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Hurray! We thought we'd have
to pay income tax this year, but now
we hear the blanks are to be sent by
mail. Nine rals for Burleson. Long
may he wave!—Nashville Tennes-
sean.

A letter mailed in 1900 has just
been returned to the writer, because
the addressee can not be located.
Burleson is to blame for only eight
years of this, but his was the only
administration that gave up the
search.—Kansas City Star.

A man who knows says that if the
manufacturing of beers should come
back in Oregon, there would not be
a square foot of cold storage space
available for that industry. All that
was ever used for that purpose is now
fully employed, and still there is not
nearly enough. Which shows how
rapidly Oregon is being built over on
new and more substantial and more
useful lines.—Statesman.

If you intend to go to work, there
is no place better than where you are.
If you do not intend to go to work,
you can get along anywhere.—Abra-
ham Lincoln.

Reginald once in a mood of choler
Thrust his head under a traction-
roller.

The neighbors were strangely sur-
prised to find

How the mishap had broadened
Reggie's mind.
—The American Legion Weekly.

JUNK

I am in the Market for all kinds of
JUNK
D. A. DAYTON
Woodburn, Oregon
At the STAR TRANSFER Office
One Block West of P. O.

C. B. CLANCEY, Florist

123 NORTH LIBERTY ST.

SALEM, OREGON.

Both Phones

Dr. S. W. Weaver

Physician & Surgeon

Office over Hubbard Drug Store
Hubbard . . . Oregon

A. F. deLespinasse

DENTIST

Special attention given to
Plate Work
Hubbard . . . Oregon

Zinc Tops

for Tables and Work Boards

Heating Stoves Lined.

Plumbing & Furnace Work.

Water Systems.

E. S. Wolfer

HUBBARD, OREGON

Your Telephone

What does your Telephone Service mean to You?

In the successful operation of your business is your Telephone
necessary?

Does the Telephone in your residence prove more than a convenience
and perform an important part in the management of your affairs?

In fact, don't you find good Telephone service essential in both your
office and home?

The Telephone Company believes you do and wants to supply that
service to you.

Telephone properties are now operated at a loss in the State of
Oregon.

Increased rates are necessary to continue present service and attract
capital for building new plant needed. Can investors be expected to
furnish funds for extensions when the present plant does not pay its way?

Is not the Telephone Company entitled to rates which will enable
them to continue to furnish good Telephone service to the people of Oregon,
and without which they cannot carry out their plans for development?

These are questions of importance and should interest every Telephone
user.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.