

A GOOD MAN

WE wonder how it would seem to live in a world peopled entirely with the like of a recent visitor, whose brief stay among us has left a lasting impression on all who were fortunate enough to meet him, or hear him speak.

Suppose that all mankind were filled with that friendly spirit of helpfulness, that forever-unsatisfied longing to know more of the world we live in so that the knowledge may be applied for others' benefit, that fills the soul of Farmer Smith.

Grown gray in the service of humanity, an active laborer for more than fifty years for the betterment of those whose efforts bring the world's sustenance from the soil, he carries in his bosom the merry heart of a boy.

There is nothing cynical about the smile that wreathes his face, when in the course of his speaking he scores a point or shares a good joke with his audience. His whole countenance wrinkles up with the whole-souled smile of youth, and the laugh that flows from his lips comes untrammelled by any venom of bitterness from a heart that for more than three-score years has held only the kindest feeling for his fellow man as an individual and the highest hopes for humanity's advancement.

It would be hard to estimate the value of the part that Farmer Smith has played in advancing the common good in the course of fifty years, but the whole world admits he has done a great part.

And, in doing it he has kept the spirit of youth. He is as keen to know the truth of things today as he was at the beginning of his career. He is satisfied with nothing less than actual and accurate knowledge. When he passes on the information that he is obtained, it is as free from theory and speculation as the fullest research can make it.

When he runs up against a question that he cannot answer, he does not rest until he has a satisfactory solution.

"I often buy ten dollar's worth of books to get the answer to a single question," he told the writer.

"Sometimes the answer is not in the book, and then I have to work it out. It took me ten years to get the answer to one question.

"But, I got it."
And the good old face broke out into the same sort of a grin that a boy's face wears, when its owner has done some boyish feat that has gained a coveted boyish end. Not the supercilious smile of the egotist, who seeks personal fame from achievement, but the smile of a man who is content to let others measure the worth of his purpose, and is satisfied in the deed well done.

Just a common man of the people—Farmer Smith. Where in all this broad democracy would you find a more unassuming title? Probably there are more Smiths on the census rolls than any other family name. Every township has Smiths who are tillers of the soil—each precinct its particular Farmer Smith.

Many of them are helpful thinkers along agricultural lines, leaders in the industry. But when one speaks of Farmer Smith in the northwest, he means the one outstanding figure of his generation of Smiths, C. L. Smith, nationally famed as a thinker, speaker and author on agricultural topics.

His guiding philosophy is the golden rule, his code is truth, his actuating motive for existence is a desire to benefit his fellow man.

Entirely unassuming, in colloquial parlance "as common as an old shoe," he is a typical American citizen, the kind of citizen that has made the nation great and prosperous; the kind of citizen that can be depended upon to do the right thing in any crisis or under any circumstance, because he thinks for himself and thinks not of his own selfish

LAW AND ORDER

IN THESE restless times of hardship, When the world seems full of wrong There's a taint of lawless thinking In our speech and in our song; And the progress of the ages Is endangered by the fools, Who, impatient of the struggle, Seek to win by breaking rules.

There's demand for lighter burdens, For the lessening of care, And that peace may crown all nations Is the universal prayer; But to gain these envied blessings, Many strive to thrust aside All the safeguards time has yielded, All the wisdom known and tried.

Now, if ever, law is needed, When so many problems vex; Now, if ever, must be order, When our tasks are so complex, 'Tis a time for earnest effort O f the brain and of the hand, Under careful, thoughtful leaders With the power to command.

If our progress shall be stable, And our glowing dreams come true, We must stand for law and order Both in what we say and do; We must plan and work together With a common aim and code, Each one sharing, without grumbling, His full portion of the load.

—H. G. Sisson.

advancement but for the betterment of all the race.

His visit will undoubtedly have beneficial results here. He has left behind an impression that will bear fruit for years to come.

Letters from the People

SIGN YOUR NAME!

(No communications will be published in this department unless the writers sign their names.)

Monday, March 20, has been set aside by state headquarters as legion employment day, when the commander of the post is to use every possible agency to get employment for every ex-service man in the community. It is some job. If you have good advice or a job to offer we will take it and thank you. Owing to a peculiar local circumstance the commander is in a quandary as to what is best to do.

This should have been census or enrollment week. State headquarters has sent our questionnaire. The idea is to get the name and address of every ex-service man in Klamath county and see to it that he gets a questionnaire. Many questions are asked: Did you get your bonus? victory medal? were you wounded? do you want to re-instate your insurance? etc.

Monday night in the club rooms we will give a smoker. It will be free for vets, and we want every ex-service man to be there.

If you cannot come, then send in your name and address, any way. We want the name and address of every veteran in Klamath county. This may not seem of much importance to you but it is very important. For instance, a few days ago the Red Cross called up wanting to know something about a certain seaman, but to this day we have not been able to learn anything about Orson Alfred Porter. Had we a roster, we could locate the men at once. Will you not try to make it easy for us to help you, buddy?

Come to our smoker, you might like it. If you don't you might help us put on a better one next time. We hope to give several before the year is out. Remember, we don't claim to know it all, nor should you expect us to do it all alone, but we expect to show you a good time this once, anyway, so let's go.

FRED WESTERFIELD, Commander, Klamath Post No. 8.

ASTORIA KU KLUX KLAN STAGES THEATRICALS

ASTORIA, March 17.—Twenty robed Ku Klux Klan members entered the Methodist church here during service last night. They formed a circle around the Rev. Wire, and presented an envelope containing \$20 as a donation to the church.

Gertrude's
Millinery
Blouses
Pellicoles
The Things That Count In a Hat
SMARTNESS—To lend chic and dash.
BEAUTY—To call forth beauty.
LOW PRICE—For limited incomes.
OUR LABEL—Which means all these things.
Correct Millinery

TOM SIMS SAYS

The hand that knocks the cradle is the hand that ruins the world. Some people won't be satisfied until the Japs get out of Nippon. You can't tell if some men are making a garden or digging bait. A Mr. Gallagher offers \$10,000 reward to the finder of his lost wife. Let 'er go, Gallagher! This doctor in the cabinet ought to be secretary of interior. Once they were "somewhere in France"; now they are "nowhere in America." About the scarest thing on earth are ex-henpecked husbands. Denver ice man finds \$10,000 in a flower pot. In Denver they leave the ice money out early. "Boxing teaches politeness," says a trainer's Yea, when you can fight your friends are polite.

Half the shows fail. All work and no play makes a dull show. Nothing ruins an old car like the neighbors getting a new one. Russia could pay by sending over some of her sleeping sickness for our saxophone players. You've got to look sharp when things are dull. Harding asks \$50,000 to control the wild wireless waves. There's mischief in the air. Egypt is free, so maybe we can sell some Egyptian cigars. One fairy tale a boy doesn't believe is a "No Swimming" sign. Women in a Chicago factory are striking for men's pay. We thought they always did get the men's pay.

Athletic Tournament
Monday Night, March 20
Klamath Amateur Athletic Association
Cor. Fourth and Klamath

WRESTLING
Hal Christy (champion of Camp Lewis, vs. Bob Enders) contended for championship of Northwest—Best 2 out of 3 falls.
Walsh vs. Herrington—Good Fast Match.
Montgomery vs. Mills—for championship of Klamath High School
Fyling vs. Cornish—Return Match—Speedy Flyweights in action all the time

BOXING
Houston vs. Hiseq—Three 2-minute rounds
Aulis vs. Angus Walsh—145 pounds of Pop
Numerous other athletic events if time permits. A full evening's entertainment

Reserved Seats, \$1.00
General Admission 50c
Members, 75c
Members 25c

Why Pay More than 7c a quart for milk

We have reduced the price to 7c per quart for the best milk in Klamath county. If you pay 20c for Eggs with us the full amount stays in Klamath county.. When you pay less, 16c of the amount benefits the Rogue River Valley and the Express company.

We Have

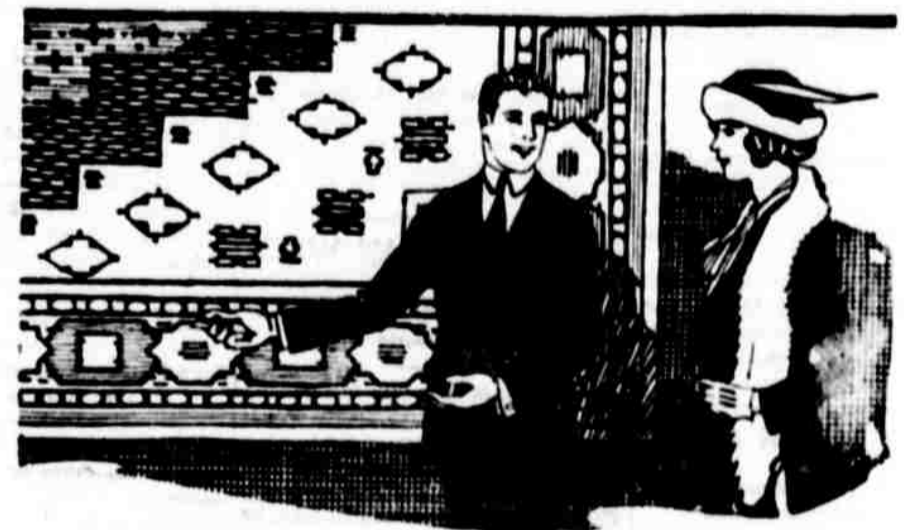
- Klamath Cheese, 29c per lb.
- Klamath Extracted Honey, 5 pounds 95c.
- Whipping cream, 18c per half pint.
- All kinds Home Canned Fruits
- Home Cooked Foods.
- Honey and Frosted Cookies.
- Eating and Cooking Apples.
- Young Steer Meat at the right prices.
- Pure Hamburger and Sausage (our own make).
- Live and Dressed Chickens.
- Live and Dressed Rabbits.
- Several kinds Produce.
- The best Potatoes in town; two grades, \$2.79 & \$2.59.

Grand Central Public Market
Ninth and Klamath Avenue

Jewelry Repairing

If you let us watch your watch when it needs watching, you won't have to watch some other watch to see how nearly right your watch is. Think it over.

GEO. L. METZ
622 Main St.



Special--Saturday Only

- 9 x 12 Grass Rugs \$8.69
- 8 x 10 Grass Rugs \$7.72
- 6 x 9 Grass Rugs \$5.06
- 3 x 6 Grass Rugs \$1.54

These are genuine bargains that I picked up, and I am passing it on to you.

These rugs are worth describing, but I want you to see them.

No Charge Sales. No Deliveries

PERKINS FURNITURE HOUSE

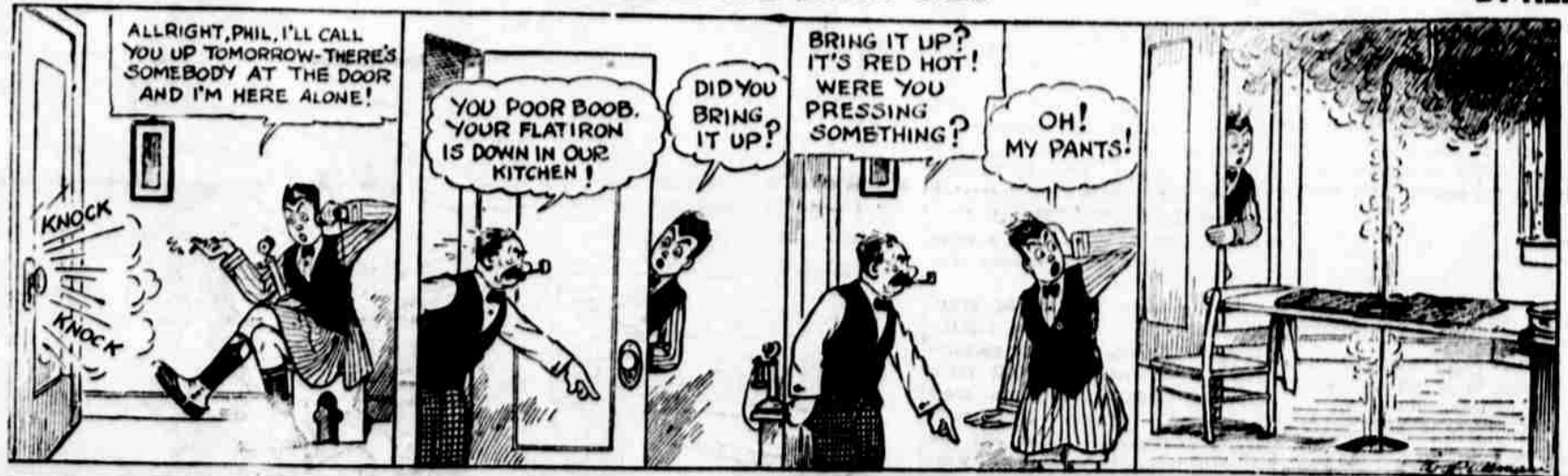
Sixth Street

Next Club Cafe

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

AN EXPENSIVE PHONE CALL

BY ALLMAN



ATTENTION
POULTRYMEN

- 100 lbs. Chick Feed\$3.35
- 100 lbs. Chick Mash\$3.25
- 100 lbs. Meat Scrap\$6.00
- 50 lbs. Charcoal\$2.50
- 100 lbs. Ground Bone\$3.25
- 100 lbs. Egg Mash\$3.25

SPECIAL
100 lbs. Dairy Feed\$1.25

Murphey's Feed Store
124 South Sixth Street
Phone 87