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THE LITTLE MOTHER

The little Mother sings to her doll, And cuddles it close to her breast, Putting it softly with tender hands, And folding it in for rest; Oh little dolly of tattered rags With never a word to say— Yet beautiful with a star born hope That will bloom in life some day. The little mother in years to come Will flood with her tender eyes Little bundle of toes and curls That laughs and coos and cries; Oh little rag dolly upon her breast I cannot laugh at you— For you are making her wise and sweet For the days when her dreams come true.

TRUCK TRAILER ROAD HOGS

Truck trailers are a menace on road highways and should not be permitted to operate. Already this year there have been several bad accidents resulting from the operation of these trailers and any number of narrow escapes. A trailer hitched onto a truck and heavily loaded often deviates in road more than it occupies more than a car and makes its dives from side roads in the most unsuspected

manner. There is no way of passing these vehicles safely except by driving off the pavement, and this should not be necessary under any conditions. If any one should get off the pavement it is life menacing trucks, but they are never so obliging, compelling the other driver to take all the chances. A collision with the truck trailer will not injure that carrier, but will likely ruin any touring car and possibly kill the driver or some occupant of the car. Heavily laden trucks with their extra wide body, are in themselves a menace to other drivers on the paved highways, besides doing much damage to the pavement through their extreme weight, and when they add a trailer that hops unexpectedly from one side of the road to the other, it is about time for the highway commission to take action that will rule off the menace. Polk County Observer.

SITE BUSY PLACE

The site of the Standard Oil company station is a busy place these days. The S. P. has a crew of men and a work train constructing the spur track into the property. The Standard Oil has a crew of eight men grading and building a road, and the contractors, Stebinger Bros., have a crew and some equipment on the ground. Much material has arrived and is being hauled to the job and preparations are going rapidly ahead for the early completion of the station. Wheeler Reporter.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Cheap advice is too expensive to take.

When a young fellow gets fresh it's a sign he's green.

Anyway, the half-baked man is usually well roasted.

The fellow who thinks he is hard-boiled is usually cracked.

And there are some detectives who could not spot ink on a white vest.

Cigar smokers view with alarm the report that cabbage is increasing in price.

You can safely bet that the fellow he kids and dogs like is all right at heart.

It's almost cold enough now for the dear girls to put on their peek-a-boo waists.

About the best advertisement you can have is a knock from your competitor.

A man will get along alright if he paddles his own canoe and his own children.

Health Hint: Never light a match to see how much gas there is left in the tank.

Job was a patient man but he never loaned an umbrella just as the rainy season came on.

How worried we were yesterday yet now it is Today and all is well.

One trouble with the world today is that too many men have equipped

their consciences with shock absorbers.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to put bear grease on his boots?

Some men seem to have the opinion that "cooperation" means everyone else working for him.

Our favorite pest today is the gink who insinuates that he does all the work and you have a snap.

If people were as scared about being wicked as they are about being foolish, what a good world we should have.

Nearly everybody has some pet law that he wants enforced against other folks.

Age brings us nothing better than the growing understanding of how useless it is to fuss.

A philosopher never gets as hungry as a ditch digger.

The hen differs from the rooster

in that she never begins advertising herself until she has something to show.

HARMONY NOTES

Leland Bester, Charley Hopkins, Royal Large, his sister Thelma, Elizabeth Phillips, and Inez Hopkins, were to Blaine Wednesday evening to take in the Thanksgiving program given by the Blaine school. They reported a well spent evening.

The Tillamook visitors last Saturday were G. G. Graves and his daughter, Mrs. Hopkins, E. G. Krebs and daughter Florence.

Mrs. Herman Hopkins and daughters returned to their home in Banks last Sunday. They have been visiting relatives here.

The Harmony program last Thursday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krake and family, who had been visiting Krebs during the day attended. Mr. Krake lives north of Tillamook. He volun-

teered several musical selections. His little daughter sang "Take me Back to My Old Lucky Home," accompanied by Mr. Krake.

Miss Hallie Large, who is a Freshman at O. A. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Large.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Graves and family spent Sunday evening with E. G. Krebs.

Richard Krebs came home Sunday afternoon to see his parents.

C. O. Hopkins and family spent Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hopkins, also Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchins.

D. D. Hopkins is having a long siege of sickness. He is not yet well.

We hope that everybody has recovered from Thanksgiving.

The snow capped mountains remind us of Christmas.

All of the regularly enrolled pupils were on the Honor Roll for November, none having been absent or late during the entire month.

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