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## MI POME TOO U

Life publishes the following clever poem, which is supposed to have been written by a boy to his vacillating sweetheart:

Hear is thee wring u always lect me ware,  
 Hear is ure lettur ann thes lock ev hare  
 u sent me wena u promist too be troo,  
 becuz ure fals I send um back too u.  
 Doant rite ann ast me wi becaz u no  
 Wott u have done too me that grooves me so!  
 u road too scool on billie's parson's sled,  
 Hereaftur u will be as iff ure dedd;  
 Annl will pass u bi with skorn ann awl  
 mi friends will nraver speak too u a tall.

sum boise wood hate u for a hartless fart,  
 But no, tho u have throme me in thes durt,  
 I will not hate u, I will lect a beo  
 a sower ole made, ann sum day wena u sea  
 me goen bi u with a handsome wife  
 ure nash ure teeth in pane ann awl ure life  
 ure silt ann et becuz u throo me down;  
 Ann lie be rich ann own most all thes town;  
 but wena ure dyen in sum loany place  
 lie kum ann drop a coer on ure deed fals.

Uve broke my hart there are uther guris  
 With just u lurly falses, they are puris  
 Beside uv u ann dyen for a cho  
 Too be mi awl fore thay tollid me so,  
 butt u ann me are dun and lf u kum  
 on benned neeze ann offer d me ure gum  
 too choo ide waiv u skornfully aside  
 ann wood not even kare how much u write.  
 Take back ure letter ann the wring I wore  
 for u are dedd too me foarevermore.

## AN IMPORTANT MATTER DECIDED

A special dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., says that there is no sin in a woman painting her face, is the opinion given at the First Baptist church by Rev. P. Clifton Parker.

He took for his text the story of Jezebel and Jehu and remarked that the custom of painting the face is as old as the hills.

Ancient women were fond of it and modern women also observe the custom.

"As far as I am concerned," went on the clergyman, "a woman can rouge if she likes."

"I do not think there is any more harm in a woman palting than in dressing nicely—SHE DOES IT TO IMPROVE HER APPEARANCE."

"Some people say it is wrong but those people are over on the look-out for little faults and calling them sins, but sins are not the little frailties and follies, sin is the condition of the heart."

It is refreshing for some of our readers, at least, to learn that SIN MUST BE FROM WITHIN AND NOT FROM WITHOUT.

## GIVE GEER A CHANCE

It is a pity a man of the great political ability of T. T. Geer should not be given a chance to go to Congress or somewhere.

If Geer does not succeed in displacing Congressman Ellis by beating him out of the nomination HE MIGHT TRY THE RECALL.

If that is adopted, Geer could start a movement to recall Ellis, and thus make a vacancy for himself.

The Capital Journal will give Mr. Geer a job IN CASE HE FALLS DOWN on his enterprise of taking Ellis' place in Washington.

Next to being in a public position, editing a newspaper is the job most coveted by people who HAVE NOT HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE AT IT.

The hero of the book Graustark, who had tried all great excitements that his millions could purchase, finally bought a newspaper.

He had sailed on ocean liners, had hunted elephants, sailed airships and KILLED WHALES WITH A HAND-LE AND HARPOON.

But he had not run a daily paper, and that job appeared to him the last and most dangerous sport he could covet.

So we say to Mr. Geer, do not despair. If you are not congressman, COME DOWN WHERE THE PEOPLE KNOW YOU AND EDIT A PAPER.

In the language of the immortal Macbeth, Thane thou art, but Cawdor, (king) thou shalt be—king of the editorial tripod.

## REVIVING THE BIICYCLE

When the bicycle ceased to be a fad there were still a good many people who believed that its popularity would revive later, says the Saturday Evening Post on February 12th.

Nevertheless, the sport of riding the wheel seemed pretty dead, the collapse being at its worst in 1901.

IN 1904 ONLY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND BICYCLES WERE MANUFACTURED IN THIS COUNTRY.

But in 1907 the number rose to seven hundred and fifty thousand, and during the present year no fewer than one million two hundred and fifty thousand new wheels will be turned out in American factories.

These figures, which are official, afford the best possible proof of the revival of popular interest in bicycling.

Undoubtedly it was the very excess of the craze that did the damage. PEOPLE OVERIND THE AMUSEMENT AND BECAME TIRED OF IT.

But a great many of them are taking it up again, and thousands of

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men who have not bestridden a wheel for half a dozen years are buying bicycles.

The bicycle dealers say that such men are dropping in every day to purchase wheels.

One says that he is TIRED OF RIDING ON STREETCARS AND HOLDING ON TO THE STRAP.

Another declares that he does not feel as well as he did when he rode a wheel every day.

A third decided that he misses the fun he used to have when a bicycle was always ready to take him anywhere.

BESIDES, WALKING IS A LABORIOUS METHOD OF LOCOMOTION, COMPARATIVELY.

But it is also to be considered that the employment of the bicycle as a vehicle of practical utility is greatly increasing.

MANY BUSINESS FIRMS KEEP ON HAND AND UTILIZE FROM A DOZEN TO FIFTY WHEELS.

Thus as electrical-lighting concerns will have thirty or forty bicycles, perhaps, on which its men go about to make repairs and to attend to various odds and ends of work.

Goods are delivered and advertisements are distributed by wheel.

INDEED, THE BICYCLE HAS HERE BECOME INDISPENSABLE.

Then, too, the comparative cheapness of bicycles at the present time is an important help to the restoration of their popularity.

FOR FORTY DOLLARS ONE CAN BUY A MORE SATISFACTORY WHEEL TODAY than could be purchased for one hundred dollars when the frenzy was at its height ten years ago.

## GIVE US WORKS, GENTLEMEN

The people demand good work from officials, more than wrangling about political theories.

Whether Statement No. 1 is voted upon down, is of small consequence compared to the principle of direct election of senators WHICH ALL AGREE UPON.

There is hardly a man living today in Oregon who at heart is not in favor of electing United States senators by direct vote of the people, and innominating them that way besides.

On top of all that is a reform era. Men who go to the legislature SHOULD NOT GO THERE TO PLUNDER THE PEOPLE AND MAKE PROFIT FOR THEMSELVES.

Besides being right and sound on the matter of allowing the people to choose their United States senators, members of the legislature should be sound on others matters.

The Capital Journal, in the absence of any political platform, in 1906 formulated a legislative program to which it adhered THROUGHOUT THE CAMPAIGN AND AFTER THE SESSION ASSEMBLED.

Here is the program which The Capital Journal advocated then and it would have been a good one for the legislature to have adopted and to have followed:

1. Hold all necessary appropriations down to the lowest limit.
2. No squandering money on useless clerkships and investigations.
3. No new commissions or increased salaries.
4. Support choice of people for United States senators.
5. Abolish all but one normal school and confine to professional work.
6. Enact direct taxation laws and abolish direct state tax.
7. Cut out every dollar of graft in the state government.

## COFFEE

Insist on the roaster's name; never mind the country it grew or is said to have grown in.

Your green returns your money if you see the Schilling's Best, we pay him

## Next Step in Education.

E. Davenport, dean of the Illinois college of agriculture at Urbana, Ill., sends us a copy of his address, "The Next Step in Agricultural Education, or the Place of Agriculture in the Public Schools." He considers the teaching of agriculture and horticulture in the public schools the most significant step in the development of our country.

## A Simple Trick.

It's an easy matter to keep your joints and muscles supple—no matter what your age may be or how you have suffered with rheumatism. Rub yourself night and morning with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Cures rheumatism, stiffness, cramps, crick in the back, side, neck or limbs and relieves all aches and pains. Sold by all dealers.

## Bound Copy of Arguments.

The secretary of state yesterday turned over to the state printer all measures to be submitted at the election, June 3, and arguments against same for the purpose of having them bound in one pamphlet, which will be sent to all voters throughout the state. This pamphlet will probably be ready for mailing at the end of March, when it will be sent by all voters whose names are sent in by the county clerks.

## HAVE YOU

Ever stopped to figure how much you would have today if you had saved and put at interest one dollar, or five dollars from your wages each week since you first began earning money.

Regrets won't help now, but starting a savings account will. Let us help you save.

## SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

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## Neglected Colds Threatens Life.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light colds will become severe if neglected, and a well established ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold. Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

## Report of Rickey School.

Report of Rickey public school for month ending Feb. 21, 1908:

Number of pupils at the end of the month, boys 21, girls 18, total 39.

Number days taught, 20; whole number of days attendance, 811; average number belonging, 46.8; average daily attendance, 40.5; per cent of attendance, 86.5.

Names of pupils neither absent nor late: Mildred White, Laura Loggren, Bertha Loggren, Sadie Rowland, Myrtle Shaffer, Bessie Hilton, Harvey Lindsey, William Bellamy, Glenn Rowland, James Siddall, Fred Siedow, Myri Poage.

F. A. MYERS, Teacher.

## The Jumping Off Place.

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## Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all parties holding school bonds Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, of school district No. 4, of Douglas county, State of Oregon, to present the same at the banking house of the New York Trust Company, 26 Broad street, New York City, N. Y., for payment, as interest will cease thereon after the first day of March, 1908. Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 31st day of January, 1908.

J. E. SAWYERS,  
 County Treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon. 1-31-1mo

## CANDIDATES CARDS

[Cards of county candidates \$5. Cards for district and state candidates \$10.]

## For Representative.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative at the primaries, April 17.

HAL D. PATTON.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination at the Republican primaries for county superintendent of schools.

WALTER M. SMITH.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination at the Republican primaries for commissioner.

B. E. ROBERTSON,  
 Turner, Oregon.

I desire to place my name before the Republican primaries for a re-nomination for County recorder.

D. G. DRAGER.

I wish to announce to my friends that I am a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the Republican primaries.

JOSEPH G. MOORE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket.

G. B. HOYT,  
 Jefferson, Ore.

I am a candidate for office of county judge, subject to the Republican primaries, on the platform of a square deal to all.

W. W. HALL.

At the request of many Republicans I have decided to become a candidate for the nomination for county judge, subject to the Republican primary election.

WILLIAM BUSHEY.

## For Assessor.

I hereby announce my candidacy in the Republican primaries for assessor of Marion county; pledging just and equal taxation.

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For County Judge of Marion county, M. L. Jones. His platform will be a square deal and fair treatment for every one; good roads, no waste of public money, etc.

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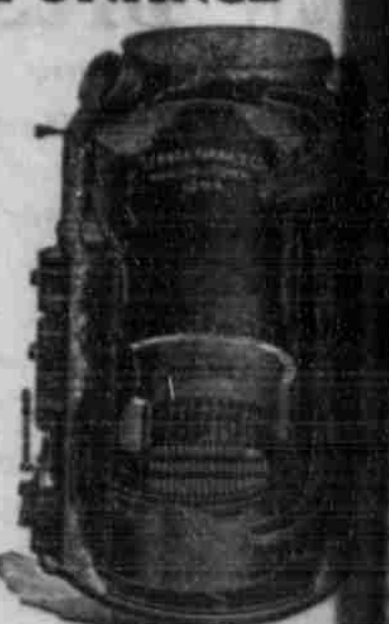
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