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### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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### INACCURACY IS DISHONESTY

It is not safe to trust people who are habitually inaccurate in their work. Even with the best of intentions in the world, they become dishonest. Before they are aware of it, the habit of inaccuracy extends to their statements. They do not take pains to be thorough in anything they undertake, even in clearly expressions of truth.

These people never carry much weight in a community, however honest in principle they may be, because no reliance can be placed on their words or work. You cannot depend upon what they tell you. If they are orators, they are discredited; if they are at the bar, the judges always take their statements with a grain of salt; if in the pulpit, they do not win the respect of the congregation. In fact, whatever those people do, they are placed at a disadvantage because of their habit of inaccuracy.

There is a great difference between going just right and a little wrong. These victims of inaccuracy did not start right. They failed to realize that what is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life.

A pebble in a tiny stream will turn the course of a river, so the seemingly unimportant habit of inaccuracy has kept many a man from success by changing the current of his life.

Accuracy, doing things to a finish, is one of the most important lessons that can be taught a child, because there is a moral quality at stake. The whole character is often undermined by the unfortunate habit of inaccuracy.

Men whose ability would have made them peers in their communities become nonentities, and their careers mediocre or total failures, simply because they were allowed in childhood to form the habit of half-doing things, and of making half or exaggerated statements.

### JAPAN AND CHINA

China and Japan have reached an agreement that encroaches on the rights of China far less than seemed possible from the demands of Japan as first reported.

Japan gets the transfer of all concessions made to Germany in the Shantung Peninsula, and the continuation for ninety-nine years of the leases held by Russia in South Manchuria, which were gained by Japan as a result of the Russo-Japanese war.

The agreement also safeguards the investments and contracts of Japanese capitalists in the coal and iron mines and iron works in the vicinity of Han-yang, on the Yangtze, and gives them rights to further investments and industrial activity in China.

China agrees also, in the interest of the preservation of Asiatic rule in the Far East, not to make any more concessions to Western nations, like those made to Germany at Kiao-chow, or to Great Britain at Chefoo, and especially not to allow any foreign nation to establish naval bases on the coast of Shantung or of Fukien, opposite the Japanese possession of Formosa. Under conditions Kiao-chow is to be returned to China.

The only encroachment on the sovereignty of China is that preference is to be given Japanese as political, financial, military and police advisers. But this China may avoid by qualifying its own men to act without foreign advice. In general the effect of the agreement is to preserve the Far East for the Chinese and Japanese.

The "older boys' conference" of Oregon will be held in Salem this month and special efforts are being made to properly entertain the delegates during their stay. In this work all citizens may share and many are volunteering their assistance to Mr. Rogers, who has taken the matter in hand. The movement in the interest of the welfare of the boys of the country seems inspired by the highest of motives to direct them along the way to useful, industrious lives. It is sought to show them how their characters may be built up through proper methods of work and recreation alike, and the possibilities are great, since the interest and example of older persons al-

ways exert an influence upon youthful minds and lives. Salem people are thus afforded an opportunity to participate in a work that is building for the future in the coming citizenship of the commonwealth.

This year it has been demonstrated that the Oregon prune crop can be marketed profitably even in the absence of foreign demand. While the price received was not high, it left a fair margin of profit to the grower whose yield was good. The light crop in the Willamette valley was offset by a large California crop and it is possible that conditions may be reversed next year, since two heavy crops seldom follow in succession and it will be California's turn to face the shortage next year. The price of prunes is higher now than when most of the growers sold indicating that the demand was not fully supplied. This should mean a complete clean-up and an unusually good price next year.

Those prosperity items are coming so thick and fast from all parts of the country that there can be little doubt of their reliability. In Western Oregon the revival of the lumber industry alone is needed, and there are already indications that this will not long be delayed.

The dispatches say that Bryan may run again—but it will not be much of a race. He sprinted away from the duties and responsibilities of the office of secretary of state in the hour of national uncertainty and peril and his running in the future will attract little attention.

When an American editor can think of nothing else to write about he can always discourse upon the mistakes of the military leaders of the entente alliance. As a nation of generals we have Mexico beaten to a frazzle.

The way the prohibitionists are campaigning Oregon would indicate that they had not yet received the returns from the election of last November.



### A LITTLE TRAGEDY

I jaunted in my motor car, and ran o'er Jimpson's shote, and from that creature knocked the tar; I surely got its goat. I offered payment for the pig—'twas neither large nor fat—but Jimpson made the price too big; I wouldn't stand for that. "The rankest graft I ever saw," I cried with rising ire; "before I'll go to law—a lawyer I shall hire." We went to law; the case was tried by judges near and far; and now I see the lawyer ride in my nice motor car. I trudge along on weary feet, all burdened with disgust; the lawyer scoots along the street, and covers me with dust. Old Jimpson had a hundred pigs, that fed on cockle-burs; they've gone to purchase gowns and wigs for stately barristers. We stood last night by my abode, to cuss the legal rich; my lawyer motored down the road, and shoved us in the ditch. For such a dark and dismal shame there's nothing can atone; the car that climbed my palsied frame was formerly my own. Oh, Jimpson had a hundred hogs, and I a choo-choo cart; and he has nothing now but dogs, and I a broken heart.

### STATTON COPEL WEDDED

A quiet wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage in Salem on Thursday, November 4 when Miss Ethel Mae Mack, of this city, and Hugh Theodore Grace, of Silverton, were united in marriage. Rev. E. N. Avison read the Methodist ring service in the presence of only immediate relatives.

The bride, who is the only daughter of A. L. Mack, is very well and favorably known here, where she has grown from childhood to womanhood, and she has a large circle of friends who extend heartfelt congratulations.

The groom is the eldest son of Theodore Grace, and is a native Silverton son, having been born and raised there where he is well known.

After the first of the year Mr. and Mrs. Grace will be at home to their many friends at the residence of the bride's father in this city—Statton Standard.

### WOODBURN HOP NEWS

There has been an attempt made this week to raise the price of hops and create a flurry, but there is no evidence that the market is any better, there being only a fair demand for good quality, only a nominal amount of hops moving from time to time. There is only an occasional demand for off hops. The prices for prime to choice are from 10 to 12-13 cents.

Sales in this section the past week were for 7 to 10 1-3 cents. Among the lots disposed of were the Striber 28 bales, E. B. Seely 25 bales and Ortwerth 16 bales.

Purchases by P. A. Livesley the past week were: Hynes lot, 51 bales, Gervais; Stanger 45 bales, McKee—Independent.

You're paying for news in the Journal, not prizes.



### A Galley o' Fun!

**OUTCLASSED COMPLETELY.**  
Brother Yockey.—What does yo' think of de new evangelist, sah? Deacon Widdly.—He's a powerful might man, sah; mo' ce-special in de matter o' pra'r. Wy, right along, he ves for things dat po' old Palson agster didn't even know de Lawd ad!

**THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES.**  
Farmer Southsloe.—Yesir, I wuz New York fer two hull days, an' I didn't see anybody I knew; and hat's more, I didn't see anybody dat reminded me ev anybody I knew!

**REPTILES.**  
The rattlesnake, before he strikes, will warn;  
The speed-head hits you first, then blows his horn!

**SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.**  
Plaintiff (in law suit).—So you think I will get the money, do you? His Counsel.—I think we will get it.

### A STUDY IN ECONOMY.



Scene I. (Club cafe. Tanker and Lisson at a table. Tanker expounds.) Yes, as I was saying, my wife doesn't know the meaning of the word save. She's always spending money for something she doesn't need. Have another cigar, old man. I put all the ready money I had into a car—a man needs a little recreation after business hours—and what does she do but up and buy a piano! She doesn't know one note from another, and naturally that means a course of lessons. Guess we'd better have just another little bottle of that wine, hadn't we? I've just been moving into larger and better offices. I got tired of that dingy little hole I was in. Help business? Well, I don't know about that part of it. Business was all right in the old place. Still, I thought I'd like a change even if the rent is a whole lot higher. Well, the point is, no sooner do I move than she begins to worry the life out of me about moving out of our flat into a bigger, more expensive one further downtown. And she had no earthly reason except that she didn't like the neighborhood we were in. Then, as soon as we got moved, she began to buy all sorts of high-priced furniture. And she knew as well as I did that I had just put a small fortune into new office fixtures. She said our old stuff wasn't good enough for the new location. That's the way it goes. I do all the economizing. No, no, old chap, this one's on me.

The whole thing is enough to discourage a man. A woman ought to be willing to do some of the saving, but no, just as soon as I think I'm beginning to get on my feet, she runs me 'way into debt again for some kind of nonsense. She spends an enormous amount on clothes. I like to see a woman dress well, but there's a limit. O yes, I like to dress well myself, but I'll bet I don't spend half as much as she does on clothes. Well, say two-thirds or three-quarters. And the candy bills she runs up! You'd naturally suppose a full-grown woman could exist without candy every minute. My turn again, old man. And try another of these cigars. Yes, they sell for a quarter, but I get them by the box.

I'll tell you what made me more disgusted than anything else, and that's a brand-new proposition she sprang on me last night. She already has a cook and a housemaid, and now what does she want but a butler! Think of it, on my income! Whiv, we'll simply go to smash if a halt isn't called pretty soon. I told her we couldn't afford it, and she asked me why I didn't discharge the chauffeur. Said I'd learned how to run the car, and didn't need him any more. I suppose there is something in that, but who wants to be grimed up all the time from monkeying with a lot of greasy machinery? Sorry you're going. Let's have a little drink first. Good-by. If you hear of my going bankrupt, remember I prophesied it. So-long.

Scene II. (A grocery-store. Tanker still expounding.)—Good Lord! Fifty cents for butter? When I saw it on the bill, I told my wife it must be a mistake. And forty-eight far eggs? I wonder a man can't get along these days. Somebody's in wait to rob him from the time he gets up till he goes to bed. You aren't to blame for the prices? Maybe not, but who is? They all say the same thing—somebody else is at the bottom of it. All I can say is, it's about time something was done. People of moderate incomes are all going down and out unless somebody gets busy before long and straightens things up a little. It's a case of pinch and scrimp and save all the time.

Well, I won't be able to pay the whole bill this time. Some of it will have to go over till next month. The Lord knows how I'm going to make both ends meet if you keep on hitting prices. I'll no sooner see a chance of getting on to my feet than up goes everything another notch. It's getting so a man has to be a millionaire in order to keep the game going. (Exit, still talking.)—Walter G. Doty.

# LUMBER FOR EVERYONE



You'll be thankful if your buildings are made of the good, honest kind of materials that we sell. Your house will be warm, and it won't cost you so much to heat it this winter. We are thankful; right down in our hearts we are thankful for everything we achieved during the past year and are glad to say so.

## SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

FRONT AND FERRY PHONE 1830

Those nine firebugs sentenced to the Oregon penitentiary since June 1 ought to be a handicap on further growth of their particular industry. In Cleveland an armless man has been elected municipal judge—and he is expected to dispense even-handed justice.

### THIS WEEK ONLY

## TEN LOADS Mill Wood

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Prompt Delivery

## Spaulding Logging Company

### NEW TRAINS AND IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

## Oregon Electric Ry.

On and after Sunday November 7

### New Daily Local Trains

No. 65, leave Salem 7:10 a. m., arrive Albany 8:00, Corvallis 8:24, Harrisburg 8:53, Junction City 9:01, Eugene 9:30; and making local stops. No. 14, leave Eugene 11:15 a. m., Junction City 11:40, Harrisburg 11:50, Corvallis 12:12 p. m., Albany 12:50, arrive Salem 1:45; making local stops.

**CHANGES IN SCHEDULE—NORTHBOUND.**  
Portland Local No. 6, leave Salem 7:15 a. m. instead of 6:30, arrive Portland 9:10 instead of 8:30.

Portland Local No. 14, leave Salem 1:45 p. m. instead of 1:50, arrive Portland, Jefferson St., 3:45 instead of 3:50, North Bank Station 4:00 instead of 4:10.

Limited No. 10, will run as at present leaving Salem 4:00 p. m., but will not make local stops Eugene to Salem.

**SOUTHBOUND**  
Limited No. 5, will leave Salem 10:15 a. m. as at present, but will stop only at East Independence, Albany, Corvallis, Harrisburg, Junction City and Eugene.

Corvallis Local No. 7, leave Salem 12:55 p. m. instead of 1:00, arrive Albany 1:50 instead of 2:05, Corvallis 2:20 instead of 2:32.

Local No. 9, leave Portland, North Bank Station 2:05 p. m. instead of 2:10, Jefferson Street 2:25 instead of 2:30, Salem 4:25 instead of 4:35, arrive Albany 5:20 instead of 5:35, Corvallis 5:02, Eugene 6:45 instead of 7:05.

New Folders will be available Saturday.  
J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon

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