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CITY AND COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.

THE OFFICE CAT

The biggest successes are those who think ahead, work ahead, and use their heads. The greatest failures are those who work the hardest with their hands and feet and forget to use their heads.

Shoveling snow does not take the place of golf with some birds who have large frontage.

Make 1925 a good year to live in.

The surest way to make people appreciate what they have is put them in a position to have to take less.

Sweet voice (Over the phone) "Will you meet me under the big tree in the park tonight, Jack?" Jack: "Certainly, but—er—who is this?"

A cat may have nine lives, but it has nothing on a frog that croaks every night.

Dr. Coue says his philosophy is the story of the triumph of the imagination over the will. And so, sometimes, grieves a La Grande man, is the winning hand in draw poker.

THE STURDIER SEX
The days are short, the nights are long.
A chill is often in the air,
But still the ladies, being strong,
Appear with arms and shoulders bare.

They call it the mighty dollar because it's mighty hard to get and mighty easy to lose.

Amos Tash says you can tell a man by the company he keeps, but not by the automobile he drives.

America expects nothing from Europe and always gets exactly what she expects.

The bobbed hair is growing out all right. Yesterday a girl was heard to juggle the hair that she wished she were a man, and had nothing to do but shave "every few days."

It doesn't pay a preacher to get gay. Rev. John Pugh of New Jersey was recently fined \$75 for kissing a girl three times, \$25 for each kiss. What profiteering.

Some people are just laying in wait to see a chance to spend some other person's money.

In case you are excited over the race between Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller for the title of richest man—a race neither of them knowingly entered—an exchange advises that you should not lay too large a wager without figuring the odds against Ford, which result from the fact that the more cars Mr. Ford sells, the more cars Mr. Rockefeller's thriving little business is going to put out.

Cross-eyed woman (to hump-backed husband): "Now then, let me see you walk straight home."

By Braw says a genius is a man who can make a million dollars or deceive a present day girl.

The Dalles branch of the Pacific Fruit & Produce company paid approximately \$45,000 to Wasco county growers during the last year for fruit and vegetables.

Income Tax Facts

By Clyde G. Huntley Collector.

According to Clyde G. Huntley, Collector of Internal Revenue, there seems to be a general impression that fraternal orders may qualify as charitable organizations for the purpose of obtaining exemption from tax on admissions to entertainments given for their benefit.

Mr. Huntley points out that while an organization, which is benevolent and charitable in purpose may be classed as a charitable organization, the real test is that in order to qualify, an organization must have a purpose which as put into practice is charitable, and its funds must be used solely in furtherance of such purpose.

"The Bureau at Washington," explains Mr. Huntley, "has ruled that the ordinary fraternal orders, such as the Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Woodmen of the World, and similar organizations are not entitled to exemption from collecting tax on admissions, the proceeds of which inure exclusively to their benefit, for the reason that such lodges to their members are on a contractual rather than a charitable basis, members of the orders being entitled to them as of right by reason of their membership in the orders and their payment of the prescribed dues and fees.

"The only exception," said Mr. Huntley, "is that where the proceeds of an entertainment inure to the benefit of a home for indigent and aged members of such organizations, the homes being operated without profit, the exemption will apply, but in such cases an affidavit claiming exemption must be filed in advance of the date of the entertainment, and the affidavit must be signed by an officer of the home."

Editorials From Over the Nation

EUROPE GIVES THANKS FOR AMERICANS' AID

Our World Magazine: The masses of Europe are grateful and friendly to America. Dr. Vernon Kellogg, noted relief worker, declares.

The statesmen in the European capitals and the comic weeklies do not express the real feeling of the millions of the obscure of Europe to whom Uncle Sam has extended a helping hand in time of need. Dr. Kellogg maintains.

The evidences of another kind of feeling are still coming to America by letter, by formal resolutions, by simple human-made gifts from the school children of Poland to the school children of America," Dr. Kellogg points out.

"And before that had come cases and cases of similar gifts from the Belgian children. And all the time are coming formal letters and resolutions from government and provinces and town authorities, from trade and peasant associations, and in waves, informal, awkwardly phrased, ill-spelled, but sincere and

Hesitation in the Ruhr

Almost lightning-like changes in French policy in the Ruhr are not surprising, but encouraging. It would be surprising, and discouraging, if France were to pursue a headstrong course regardless of consequences. It is far better for the world, that France is doing a side-step instead of a goose-step through the newly occupied territory. If vacillation makes the French government appear as though it were walking on eggs Paris need not be embarrassed, for France is walking on eggs. It is gratifying that France recognizes that fact. Swift change of front may look like weakness, but it is strength.

It is inescapable that France should go side-stepping and back-stepping through the Ruhr. France went into the Ruhr with only a military plan for a widely-proclaimed economic occupation. Mathematically inclined gentlemen can work out the details of a military occupation in the quiet of the study or the hustle of an office, if given the maps. Military occupation makes its only human contacts through guns and bayonets. On the other hand an economic occupation must be arranged on the spot, and is dependent upon the working out of innumerable contacts with the occupied population. This is difficult and without useful precedents.

Of course an economic occupation can be successful only through the acquiescence of the people who are economically occupied. If they do not acquiesce, the only course is to compel. And to compel it is necessary to resort to something that looks very much like old-fashioned military occupation, without any camouflage. That is a problem. It is not to be wondered that the French go side-stepping through the Ruhr.

The Veil Returns

Milady is planning to drape lace curtains over her hat once more in the coming season, the alert style barometers indicates, or at a recent meeting of the American Lace Manufacturers' association the most prosperous year in a long time was forecast in the veil industry.

The cynic who remarks that women have done so much to their complexions in this frenzied cosmetic age that the last and best touch is to hide the result with a veil, is both unkind and inaccurate.

A veil does not hide, it heightens charm. A connoisseur who knows about such things remarked once that there was no method of osculation quite so entrancing and certain to result in a proposal, as a kiss through a veil on a dark corner in the rain, hiding for a brief second under a big black umbrella, and but this connoisseur is an old man now, and perhaps the youths of this generation have found a still better method.

Veils have been known in all ages, and nowhere, certainly, has their use lowered the respect for women. The harem comes naturally to mind as the place in excelsa where veiled ladies—and veiled ladies only—were on view to the outsider. But we must remember that the veil serves also a useful purpose. It protects milady. The sultan's harem is no more. His many wives have in fact been offered to such husbands as might care to have them. But the veil goes marching on.

The Dividing Line

The line dividing abundant success from total failure may be narrow. A slight measure may tip it one way or the other. Almost to succeed is to fail and to escape failure barely may be accounted great success.

A few years ago a Canadian bank backed a silver mining enterprise. The mine did not show richness as expected and the conclusion was reached that the ore was not there, and work was stopped. As a consequence the bank failed and the manager was sent to the penitentiary. A company which took over the mine dug 50 feet from where work had been stopped and uncovered a vein of nearly pure silver assaying 2,000 ounces to the ton. Thus the bank which failed was within 50 feet of success but did not know it. Because of lack of pushing a bit farther people lost investments and reputations were wrecked. It was near success yet total failure.

The man who has the reputation of being a confirmed bachelor may be waiting for a woman he can afford to support.

Some persons complain that newspapers print much that is untrue, but they should be thankful that the papers do not print all the truth.

Then there is this consolation for the "broke": One doesn't get round-shouldered hugging around an empty purse.

When some persons make what seems like a fair proposition the first impulse is to look around for the strings.

COURTESY AND SERVICE.

Announcement

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NOW OWNED AND OPERATED by
SNODGRASS & MACPHERSON
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pathetic letters from others and fathers and children.

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Use It Through

The "Chappy" Season

The wind is at its worst these days. The blasts from the north beating against one's skin dries out the natural oils that ordinarily protect. Chapping is sure to result unless a protecting lotion is used.

Blue Mountain Cream

will afford perfect protection. Chapping is impossible if it is used before out-of-door exposure. Cures chapped, sore, sore skin and leaves the complexion smooth and clear.

Price 25c and 50c.

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