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THE JOYFUL REWARD.—Well come, good and beautiful woman! Don't hasten back! You've a new thing, I will make that you are glad to change when you get the joy of it! Love.—Matthew 23:27.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Put the poor tired business man. He frequently works himself into poor failure trying to avoid business failure.

THEY SAY A CINCINNATI CAPT. GAWNEB HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED AS A BANDIT WE SAY IT SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE.

Modern Style Hints.
"A fashionable line
If the waist
Which seldom stays long
Where it's placed
But amble and flee
From shoulder to knees
According to popular taste."

If it wasn't for some of the expert stenographers a lot of highbrow editors would never get by. Thanks Junius.

Such A Dummy.
"I certainly am a marked man."
That's what the dummy in the window said when the clothes hung a sign which read \$26. on the suit he wore.

Early to bed
And late to rise
Keeps my money safe
From those poker guys.

Our children of the Missouri who has worn a pair of pants for 25 years that he stands up too much.

We can imagine that there would be a good many more Christians if it were not for the telephone.

The friends that stick closer than a brother to a mutual dollar.
The man who goes out on a tank doesn't usually feel like singing the next day.

RECOLLECTIONS
I rose and gave her my coat.
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.

Don't you know lots of people who think they are well kept, when really they are just rusty, because they have a little dough, asks Ann Tash.

THE NEWLYWED WHO EXPECTS TO BE THE MASTER OF HIS HOUSE SOON FINDS OUT THAT HE IS JUST THE PAYMASTER.

A One-Man Town, 1917
"Speaking of getting 'em going and 'em going," says La Grande, "back in the town where I fall from one man acts as preacher, physician, undertaker, pug and also the town heavy. He's always wondered why he didn't get insurance as a side line."
What has become of the old fashioned editor who always published the names of the calligraphers in connection with every funeral writing?
There are few kinds of people in this world—those who like union suits and those who do not.

Editorials From Over the Nation

Courtesy and Wages.
New York Mail. There is something a little pathetic in that story, in a news article on bank clerks' pay, about the clerk who was offered \$500 a year by a mercantile house, which he refused. A superior had let money for the young man, the tale goes, and not only advised him to quit the bank, but a year job for the higher salary. He actually accepted the new one. He was to be a shipping clerk and the \$2,500 was to be increased to \$2,700 in six months.
Needless to say the young man reported that he had decided to remain where he was. He and his wife had talked things over, he explained, and they had decided that his position with the bank was "great."
Consequently the signal is not repeated. This it is to be regretted. One feels a little sorry for the major street bank which waits in his superior office. What one would like to know is what he did about it. What one hopes is that he was honest enough to let the mercantile house to the young man.

to fire him on the spot—to kick him upstairs, as it were.
There are, to be sure, a good many more things to consider about one's life work apart from the salary. Agreeable surroundings, work one likes particularly to do, congenial associates, prospects of advancement and many other things enter into it. But of all the considerations that are normally, un-American and unpardonable, this one of "gentility" surely is entitled to the blue ribbon.
And yet to the business world it is not without its advantages. Doubtless it is because so many other young men labor under similar delusions as to what constitutes gentility that a lot of "white collar" jobs are filled by those who will work at almost starvation wages. Certainly, freed of even a threat of competition, it aids the ungentle bricklayer to get his \$14 a day so he can provide a car and a summer home on Long Island for his family.

Iowa Furnishes Sixth of Chicago's Butter.
WATERLOO, Ia., (U. S. N. S.)—Iowa supplied the Chicago market with 16.2 per cent of all the butter received in the White City last month. A total of 2,899,212 pounds of Iowa butter was shipped to Chicago in June, according to the records of the Iowa Creamery Secretaries and Managers' Association.

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Mother Proebstel

She has lived in this old world a long time, has Mother Proebstel, who is in La Grande from Arizona, visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Eckley, but with that long residence in various states of the union she gained a ripe wisdom which is as admirable as it is accurate.

Sunday evening as she sat on the porch of the Eckley home with the beautiful August moon bathing the Grande Ronde valley in that rich mellow light, she gave a testimonial that is worth repeating.

"I have lived in many places," she remarked, "and I have found that there are drawbacks to every country and every state if one will but remain long enough to find them out. I have lived for a length of time in soft Willamette valley; have been a resident of southern California with advertised virtues; have spent many, many years here in the Grande Ronde valley, and am now a resident of the high and dry Arizona country. With this experience I want to say that Eastern Oregon for a twelve-month climate and for a productive country has the best of any other location that I am familiar with. They tell of the many crops of alfalfa cut in the south. Quite true, but their crops are none of them as heavy as Eastern Oregon crops. They tell you of the perpetual sunshine. Again they speak the truth, but humanity when working properly needs the changes that Eastern Oregon has. They tell you of the fruits they raise. Yes, but I defy the world to compete with this valley on cherries and prunes, and it is also a good apple country. Your cattle are the best that go to market, your wheat is first class, and your people are just about as fine as ever inhabited God's footstool in any locality."

Then she studied for a moment and closed her booster sermon with this statement: "Were I advising Eastern Oregon people I would impress but one thing upon them and this, be happy and contented for there is no place where the rainbow is parked with its pot of gold ready to be gobbled. Every place one goes he finds that work is necessary to correct living, but in Eastern Oregon one receives a little more compensation for his work than any place else."

Another Wizard?

What? Is Standard Oil and all other big oil companies going to experience that downward trend which comes to everything big or little in the course of time?

According to a metropolitan newspaper Sunday, and the newspaper thought so much of the story that it was given first column on the first page, a new wizard has been born. This time it is an oil wizard—a young chap who has a secret process of refining crude oil which returns far greater gasoline than any plan ever known to the Standard Oil company.

This young wizard has been cutting the heart out of oil prices and instead of letting the old companies lead in the competitive price, he has gone them one better in every instance. So strong has been his competition that the old fellows have put out their scouts to try and discover the secret of the young man, but without success.

He says gasoline should be selling at a nickel a gallon according to the present prices of crude oil, and that statement has shook every oil company from coast to coast.

People will quite likely say, "another fakir." Perhaps he is, but let us respectfully call your attention to the many new things entering the world's development. Don't laugh at any of them, for it takes some young gink with a lot of genius and some gall to turn upside old traditions.

Perhaps the Standard Oil company has had its bright days, who knows? And the time may come when gasoline sells for a nickel a gallon right here in La Grande. Plus the state tax, of course.

Don't Know Why

At a band concert why will people persist in circling around with buzzing engines in their ears, emitting the soft strains of music to be missed up with gasoline noise?

But they do it. At the last band concert we saw one chap with a loose-jointed Ford car drive through the crowd just six times, each time while the band was playing the softest music on the program.

Another car "manned" by a woman with a long neck and not especially pleasing to look at, took the center of the street up and down repeatedly, her engine bucking and snorting like a Pentstemon cyanus pony. She just had to be seen, yet she had no admirers. Some people can't resist treading where they should not, and they are always in evidence at a band concert.

Montana federal judge who holds that limiting the amount of liquor a physician may prescribe is unconstitutional seems to predicate his decision on the varying capacities of patients.

The old-fashioned man, whose boyhood ambition was to run a locomotive, now has a son who is forever trying to run one down.

It is refreshing to see an old-fashioned couple who do not seem ashamed to have it known that they care for each other.

The man who is willing to do anything for his friends will probably be picked as an easy mark by many of them.



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