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O come, let us worship and bow
down; let us kneel before the Lord
our maker. For he is our God.—
Psalm 95:6, 7.

Arise, Men of Congress

It is easy to join the crowd and scream for scalps of officials when scandals like the Tea Pot Dome are uncovered. It is the path of least resistance for congressmen and senators to raise a cry to turn everyone out of office who may have been centered out by the opposite political party for slaughter. It is more or less natural for Republicans to believe that Democrats are guilty and Democrats to believe that Republicans are the crooks.

But it takes courage and manhood of the pioneer American type to stand up and be counted as opposing foolhardy resolutions steeped with malice and unreasonableness. Yes, it takes courage to be anxious to punish the guilty and yet to stand erect against those who would kill off good men, innocent men.

During the late war it was quite easy for the enemies of a man to ruin him by sneaking around and whispering "pro-German" when there was no ground for such whisper. It is the same today with public officials in Washington—any of them can be ruined by the starting of gossip that he had something to do with Tea Pot Dome.

It is doubtful, very doubtful, if the smirching of Mr. McAdoo was wholly justified. He is ruined in a national way and can never be a figure at Washington, yet there is not a whole lot to show that he deserved such treatment, and we were never a supporter of McAdoo or his political policies, either.

President Coolidge was absolutely right in refusing to ask the resignations without more proof of guilt. Let the "huck passing" senate use its own power to depose officials instead of shooting a resolution through passing it all up to Coolidge. The president showed he was man enough not to take scalps until the sculping time arrives, but many senators failed to show the same courage.

In the next few weeks it is probable that a number of political leaders will be slain so far as public life is concerned. Just as McAdoo was slain, unless the senate of the United States sits as a fair jury rather than a "huck passing" lot of men who apparently lack staminy and manhood to separate the guilty from the innocent, but in order to be popular are willing to shoot everyone at sunrise because someone yells Tea Pot Dome or Forbes investigation.

It is doubtful if the bones of President Wilson will be permitted to rest in peace, from the way Washington, D. C. is acting, and it would be no surprise to see some Republican bring up the war contracts in order to smirch the good name of Wilson, just as some Democrats are trying to blacken the name of President Harding because he sold a newspaper he owned at a good price.

Leaders of both parties should understand that almost at lightning speed a great portion of the public mind has, by recent happenings, been turned into bolshevik leanings, and the sooner the guilty are punished in the grafts uncovered the sooner will America have a sigh of relief. But, to make a game of hide and seek out of the present mess for political purposes is but playing with fire that is bound to be hard to extinguish.

Psychology and Sense

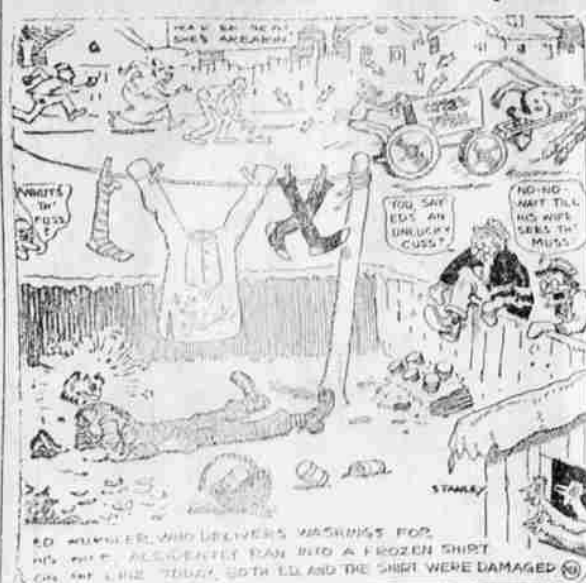
There has been an alarming spread of the word "psychological" to all kinds of practices from faith healing to selling books. A magazine writer declares that, "If psychology and sociology are popular sciences in America today that it is mainly due to the prevailing feeling that they are convertible into cash values of effective education, effective advertising and social betterment. Even here, there is, to the American, something immoral about a psychological truth which will not do pedagogical duty."

The practical man who believes that the only excuse for the study of psychology is that it is sometimes useful, finds by regarding everything useful as psychological. On no other theory can one explain the statement made by a lecturer before a group of social workers in New York that, "on the whole, psychology is suspicious of amusements in proportion to their proximity to midnight." But why psychology? Common sense might teach the same thing. Or, since he declares that the result of jazz and late hours is likely to be neurasthenia, why not consult a book on physiology or medicine? Nor do his recommendations for the cure of this condition, "gardening, making things with tools, hunting with gun or camera, fishing, camping, hiking, swimming, sailing and horseback riding," belong to the psychologist as much as to the gardener or physical instructor.

Since all our information comes through our senses it is, in a way, mental or psychological, but that is no reason for classing school geography and history as psychology any more than because the pupil reasons in arithmetic that subject should be called logic. One may suspect that the word "psychological" is used for effect and that when someone advertises a course in the "psychology of salesmanship," or the "psychology of advertising," he means no more than the art of salesmanship or of advertising. But after all it is in the everyday use of the word with the "psychological moment" and other expressions that the greatest harm is done. The word in the end may become so meaningless that it will drop out of use.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ED. MUMFORD, WHO DELIVERS MARCHING FOR HIS FORT, ACCIDENTALLY RAN INTO A PROZEN SHIRT ON THE LINE. THOUGH BOTH ED AND THE SHIRT WERE DAMAGED (C)

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

LAUGH AND THE WORLD THINKS YOU ARE A TAX-DODGER.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Sweet sixteen and drive been

Was quite the rule in mother's

day; but when girls were old and

could drive a motor, they didn't

need girls of sixteen. They had

been and put them in a car

and take them to a movie show.

To take such a ride with the stars.

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the little girl who asked her dad-
dy if he was still growing because
she saw the top of his head com-
ing through his hair. Junior said
she had.

Booning is a lot like tennis—
it takes at least two to play the
game.

Living used to be more or less
common in isolated places. His
true, but 20 years ago they didn't
have to like a policeman at
dances to see that the dancers
didn't go too far.

Headline: Man Fined \$50 for
Misleading Mother-in-law. Junior
is willing to bet he got his money's
worth, anyhow.

THE SWEET TOOTH SOON DE-
CAYS.

"Our new minister is just won-
derful," said Mrs. A. "He brings
home to you things that you never
saw before."

"Banberry," replied Mrs. B. "We
have a laundryman who does the
same thing."

June the 14th happens to fall on
Friday. We're willing to make a
long-time bet that no one gets
married on that day.

It isn't a crime of the first mag-
nitude unless it can push a snappy
quarter case off the first page.

Henry McKinney Candidate.
BAKER, Ore.—Henry McKinney,
well-known rancher of Baker coun-
ty residing at Keating, has an-
nounced his candidacy for the re-
publican nomination of sheriff for
this county. McKinney is a native
Oregonian, attending Baker schools
and graduated from the University
of Oregon. He represented Baker
county in the state legislature
twice, 1909 and 1911. McKinney is
the only republican so far to come
out in the race for sheriff. The
democrat, George H. Herberich,
announced his intention
to seek reelection some time ago.

Robber Suspects Arrested.
PENHLETON, Ore.—James Cal-
dwell, who gave his home as 101
N. 10th, and M. Walters, a transient
arrested in Penco as suspects in the
robbery of the Canteel & Stanley
store at Pilot Rock January 29, are
held under bonds of \$750 each on
a charge of possessing stolen prop-
erty. They were arraigned this af-

ternoon, and their hearings set for
Thursday. Between \$1200 and
\$1500 worth of jewelry and cloth-
ing was taken from the store.

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Good quality wool-and-cotton
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10 bars P. G. Napha Soap	49c
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3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa	25c
1 lb. Bulk Coconut	25c
10 lbs. Prunes	69c
25c box Snowflake Crackers	20c
Family Tins Snowflakes	69c
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4 sack lots or more	\$5.49
White or Yellow Meal, per sack	39c
Fine or Coarse Graham Flour,	
9-lb. sack	39c
9-lb. sack Farina	39c
Pancake Flour, per sack	59c

LARD & MEATS

Swift's Premium Ham, per lb.	30c
Swift's Empire Bacon, per lb.	25c
Swift's Bacon Backs, per lb.	23c
8-lb. can Silver Leaf Lard	\$1.59
4-lb. can Silver Leaf Lard	84c
8-lb. can Jewel Shortening	\$1.44
4-lb. can Jewel Shortening	79c
9-lb. can Crisco	\$2.29
6-lb. can Crisco	\$1.59
3-lb. can Crisco	85c
8-lb. can Snow Drift	\$1.89
4-lb. can Snow Drift	99c
2-lb. can Snow Drift	59c

TOBACCO & CIGARETTES

Pocket Tins Prince Albert and Vel-	
vot. 2 for	25c
Pocket Tins Tuxedo, per can	10c
Star, Horseshoe and Climax To-	
bacco, per lb.	75c
Camel and Chesterfield Cigarettes,	
per pkg.	15c
Per carton, 10 pkgs.	\$1.35
1-lb. can Prince Albert Tobacco	\$1.25
1-lb. can Velvet Tobacco	\$1.25
\$1.00 can Union Leader Tobacco	85c
\$1.00 can Pedro Tobacco	85c

Money
Saving

SKAGGS

Cash
Stores

UNITED STORES

Oregon Washington Idaho Wyoming
Utah Nevada California



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Dr. B. H. Hays



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may lack speech
but it has
staying qualities"

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qualities" if you have
your money in a Sav-
ings Account.

Fear takes away from
man's capacity to enjoy
life.

Fear of losing a posi-
tion, of sickness, of old
age coming on finding
him unprepared.

NOW is the time to dis-
pense with these fears.
And while man has earn-
ing power is the time
for Systematic Saving.

We have worked out
You'll find one that fits
several helpful savings
plans.
your circumstances ex-
actly.

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