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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SURE GUIDANCE—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and
his direct thy paths. Proverbs 2, 6.
PRAYER—Lord, we know not what a day may bring
forth, but we believe in Thee and commit our way to Thee,
surely that Thou knowest all the way, and wilt guide us.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE MORNING TRAIN WAS DELAYED TEN MINUTES WHILE THE
TRAIN CREW HELPED STAMPER AGENT DAD GET A CATCH-
A CAT THAT HAD BUILT A NEST IN THE TICKET PACK.

Editorials From Over the Nation

THEY ALL COME HOME
Jersey City Journal.—The techn-
ique of philandering is changing
and widening. No longer does a
man screw first of his wife and
then another woman who responds
to him for the time being. That
was the thing in those small town
days, as it were. Having become
a man, he has understanding de-
voted to the new psychology. He
knows that there are various
complexes to his nature, and he
sees and to seek a mate for each
complex.

A New York wife has called
attention to this specialization in do-
mestic arrangements. Her hus-
band, she charges, had one lady
who was his intellectual artery and
another who was his physical
artery. But his wife no longer
interested him.

It is remarkable how being
wives can sometimes be to persons
who have spent tremendous hours
probing their souls and know that
parts of their emotional system
are being started, sort of out of
the best of motives, should orga-
nize a society for the prevention
of cruelty to starved emotions.

The strange part of this new
psychology is that though a hus-
band may discover any number
of strange ladies apparently just
made to his nature to fill niches in
his life, he usually comes home to
his wife.

It is in some respects,
related to the idea of the field-
work, but not, neither do they spin
spinnets in his commonplace
Gag, poems, and bits and pieces, and
slight things, as he may find.

And, though a man may grow
faded of his wife, he seldom forgets
that his life has a practical side.
He knows when to come home,
Somewhere near cook, and wash,
and see for him!

Breaking of small potatoes, isn't
it, in the end?

BEAUTY DAY
Providence Journal.—A Journal
reporter writes that who sees that
a campaign is on foot to designate
one day of the year as Beauty Day.
She approves the plan because it
seems to her that it will help to
direct the thoughts of the nation to
"conductively beautiful and con-
structive channels." Perhaps it will.

And where is this long pro-
cess of special days and weeks to
come? If it goes on much longer
we shall have 263 special days and
one for leap year—the 263rd de-
voted of course to the middle. And
we shall have fifty-two special
weeks if indeed we have not al-
ready got them, as seems probable
in view of their rapid multi-
plication of late.

1,000,000 HOUSES SHORT.
Chicago Tribune.—The National
Building Association recently
in session in Philadelphia, an-
nounced that there is a shortage
of between 800,000 and 1,000,000
houses in the United States.
Five years ago, at the close of

the war, the shortage was es-
timated at 1,000,000. It indicates
that we are not catching
up with our housing require-
ments despite the building activ-
ity of recent years.

Obviously, that accounts for
high rents. That high rents
cannot attract sufficient cap-
ital into building to correct the
shortage. The fact that normal
economic processes are not
correcting the situation indicates
that adverse influences are at
work. Chief of these, probably,
is the high cost of building.
Another influence is the income
tax law, which makes an at-
tempt at imposing a deterrent
on building construction.

New buildings constructed at
high cost, are forced to charge
high rents to net a reasonable
return. Even with a shortage
of buildings these high rents
are limiting construction. Thus
they are reducing the total pro-
ductivity of the country to exactly
the extent that they are dis-
couraging the production of material
wealth in the form of build-
ings.

This is not an appeal for
greatly reduced wages or heavy
cuts in prices of material. It
is an appeal to the common
sense of the building industry
and the building trades to cut
costs by better work and by
elimination of wastes. If that
be done it will not be necessary
to reduce either wages or the
profits. If total costs remain at
their reaction similar to the buy-
ers' strike of 1920 is not im-
probable.

REMOVING SIGNBOARDS
Eugene Register.—The Standard
oil company of California began
yesterday the task of removing
from the highways of Oregon, Cal-
ifornia, Washington, Nevada and
Arizona some 12,000 billboard ad-
vertisements it has previously in-
stalled in those states, and will
hereafter erect billboards only in
commercial locations.

If it is to do this, it says, by
the look of the highway advertising
signs that it is taking the natural
beauty of the great scenic travel
routes of the Pacific coast. The
present investment in billboard in
these states totals something like
\$200,000,000.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES.
Washington Post.—A French
statist reports that he took ac-
count yesterday of feminine
beauty in America—which goes
to prove that his classification
was very limited and that he
springs only for himself. With
its wide range of climate and
its vast infinite variety of in-
dividualities, America offers an
almost unending variation in
types of beauty. In this con-
nection it is to be borne in
mind that woman's beauty ex-
presses largely in the feminine eye.
Almost every American woman
is of a distinct type of beauty
to at least one admirer. So the
French visitor could be ac-
counted in raising his estimate of
beauty types in this country by
the number of beautiful women
whose name is legion.

The French observer suggests

Getting Ready



Republican women are sharpening their tongues for the coming
campaign. Photo shows group at National Women's Republican Club,
New York City, where they held weekly breakfasts. An speaker
from left to right are Mrs. Arthur L. Weaver, Miss Nettie Shuler,
Marjorie Tack, and Mrs. J. L. Love. Miss Weaver is the speaker.

that the existence of such a va-
riation in public taste calls for
special effort to supply the dif-
ferent types with suitable com-
modities. That why cosmetics for
types of real beauty? Good
skin needs no touch, and good
looks need no artificial touch.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

For the benefit of those who do
not know, Junius states that the
Seven Years' War was not a fight
against a certain skin disease.

ANCIENT VENTAGE
She—Nobody loves me! My
hands are cold!
Hardhearted He—God loves
you. Sit on your hands!

What is wisdom but having a
round seat to sit and keep al-
most?

SELF RESPECT IS LIKE AN
EMERGENCY IN THAT, IF LOST,
IT IS HELD IN FOUND.

La Grande: "What kind of a
time did you have at the police
court?"
Motorist: "Fine."

The way to stop the crime wave
is to send the criminals to the pen
and then let them escape—first
giving the guards guns and plenty
of ammunition.

An Irishman, seeing a whale on
a wharf, looked at it for a minute
and, turning to a bystander, said:
"The man who caught that fish is
a stern hart."

Baroness is saying what others
are so polite to say.

He had shown her about every-
thing he had in the store and,
finally, with an expression that looked
like "just before the battle, moth-
er," on his face, he asked her:
"Madam, are you shopping here?"
She, surprised, replied: "Of course,
what else could I be doing?"
And he replied, with exasperation:
"Well, madam, I thought per-
haps you might be taking inven-
tories."

WHOS WHO IS MATR DE-
TERMINED UNTIL AFTER MAR-
RIAGE.

Al Jennings Promises
To Shock America with
"Reminism" Story

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publican national convention
Worley notified Washington of
Jennings' story and the former
train himself was summoned to
appear before the senate com-
mittee. Thursday night he
took the train for the national
capital.

In response to questions as to
the source of the alleged million-
dollar payment, Jennings said that
it came from oil interests, but he
refused to detail the negotia-
tions further until he appears at
the Washington inquiry.

He said he was a personal
friend of the late Jake Hanson
and that he had "inside infor-
mation" on Hanson's efforts to
name the Republican presidential
candidate in 1920 together with
what Hanson expected to get out
of it.

FOR SALE

This is a real bargain for some
one who wants a real home place
and has a little money to invest,
where you can get nearly double
for your money. A acres of land,
2-room house, two bath, a
woodshed that will hold 3 cords
of wood, tool shed full of tools,
a good barn that will hold four
head of stock and 4 tons of hay,
now in the barn. One good mare
and one good cow, also a good
big hog house, that will hold 4
grocery lines. One hour goes, a
large boiler for roots, etc. 20
barge trees bearing 14 app-
les, bearing 240 prime trees
2 years old, 2 peach trees, 2 pear
trees bearing, 1 peach plum tree,
bearing, 4 cherry trees, bearing,
and the following trees set out
last year: 2 peaches, 15 Royal
Anne cherries, 2 apple trees
about one acre of back capped
raspberries, blueberries, iriga-
nians, ditch runs through the place.
Also has pitiful for irrigation.
One set of double harness, 1 sin-
gle harness, 1 large wood wagon,
1 box, 2 plows, 1 harrow, 1 cul-
tivator, 1 seeder, and numerous
other tools and equipment. All
good for the clearing law fire
free of \$2,400.00 cash. Man must
have on account of wife's health.
This place is three minutes
drive from Cave. With this goes
400 acres of timber land three-
quarters from Cave.

Asthma

Cured in a Short Time
Why suffer with this dread
disease when you can be
cured in a reasonable length
of time. Do not delay—it
will only grow worse.
Phone today for appoint-
ments.
Electric Treatments Given
DR. WOODELL
Suite 20, Sommer Bldg.

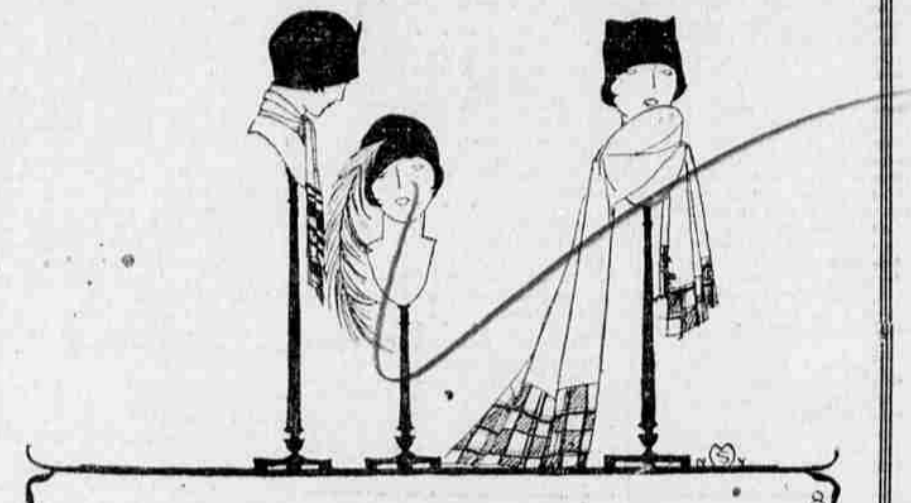
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Among so many alluring models there is sure to be
one most becoming and suited to your individual taste.



Meet Us At The Auto Show March 27-28-29

MANY ATTEND STUNT SHOW

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The proceeds of the "Merry-
makers" will be used to assist in
the building of an athletic field
behind the high school building.
The program of the evening fol-
lows:

Orchestra: Francis Robinson,
Jack Platt, Francis Snodgrass, Ir-
vin Zundel.
Vocal solo by Joe Funk.

A Busted Romance: Cast: Tom
Sullivan, a Sheik, Tom Russell;
Frank Jones, Easy, Donald Cool-
idge; Ted Brown, Jazz Hound, Jack
Dennis; Percy Crawford, Staidon,
Francis Robinson; Professor Pro-
tezo, Francis Snodgrass; Miss
Doolittle, Floyd Coolidge.

Piano Solo by Sam Cochran
Dancing 4 boys quartet: Joe Funk,
Ralph Webb, Lawrence Kerr,
Jack Dennis, Sheldon Brownston.

The Cook at the Door: Cast:
Eugene, Clayton Coolidge, Alexan-
der, Jack Coolidge; Dell Roy, Mer-
lyn, Myrner; Henry, played by the
Doctor.

Reading, George Kunkelman.
African Outraps: Cast: Middle-
man—Mr. Morton, Ralph Webb;
Augustus Peppercorn, James Oak-
er; Jonas Liverbreck, Jack Coolidge;
Miss Bonathie, Marion Stoddard;
Julius Juniper, Lawrence Kerr;
Halibut Green, Vincent McEwen;
Earl Kim Alvin Brown, Sheldon
Brownston; Artemus Bur, Francis
Robinson; Amos Snowball, George
Glast; Holl Weevil Smith, Joe
Funk; Hardack Johnson, Harold
Schroeder; Octopus Jones, Claude
Willeck.

Music, Miss Miller; Pianist, Jack
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ROAD CONDITIONS IN EASTERN OREGON

Conditions of Eastern Oregon
state highways this week are as
follows, according to the weekly
report of the state highway com-
mission through their local offices.

La Grande-Wallowa Lake.
La Grande-Island City: Paved.
Island City, Elgin, Minam Lost-
line Enterprise, Joseph, Wallowa
Lake: Macadamized and in good
condition. Beyond around con-
struction 1.5 miles east of Lostline.
Detour is well signed.

Old Oregon Trail-East of
The Dalles.
Ontario, Huntington, Baker, Uni-
on, La Grande, Pendleton, Umatilla,
Arlington, The Dalles: Macad-
amized entire distance and in good
condition. Blue Mountains between
Pendleton and La Grande: Top
free of snow by snow plows.
Make trip without difficulty on
mornings following heavy snows.
machines should not leave Pendle-
ton or La Grande until about noon.
Details can be secured from High-
way Division office at La Grande.
Chains required in Blue Mountain
Section. Between Haines and Baker
and between the foot of Cat-

baige Hill and Hilgard, traffic is
restricted to a maximum load of
4,000 pounds, including the weight
of the vehicle.
Oregon Trail-West of The Dalles-
Columbia River Highway
Section.
The Dalles, Hood River, Port-
land, Rainier, Clatskanie, Astoria,
Seaside: Paved entire distance.

DUTTON IS TO REMAIN HERE

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La Grande.
"I have abiding faith in this
city," remarked Mr. Dutton today.
"and I have struck my peg here to
stay. The rolling stone, I have ob-
served, may have lots of fun but
usually when the snows of winter
comes, it has not amassed much
of this world's goods, and I have
therefore joined Mr. Weeks in a
permanent business and we will
have quite a lot of announce to
people in a business way as we get
to going."

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upon charity at that age
would adopt some system of
saving if they could do it
all over again.

They can't—but you can
begin right now—and be
one of the Successful Eigh-
teen.

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CAN and WILL, with your
permission.

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