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THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and
he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not; for I have re-
deemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.
—Isaiah 43:1.

Union's Stock Show

No drouth, no depression, no cyclone or avalanche can
squench the Union stock show. It is an institution that is
as permanent as the rising sun, and it should be.

What about this year's show?

Best ever held, and no mistake.

Inspection of the entries show that the stock will be
there. There will be more fine hogs in Union than ever
before, there will be a better exhibit of dairy stock than
ever before. The draft horses, the saddle horses and even
the Missouri mule, Maude, will all be present.

But, added to the usual show, will be an evening page-
ant which will be a wonderful exhibition and so different
from anything ever before staged. Weeks and weeks have
the Union people worked on this pageant and the progress
shown is remarkable. It will be a drama staged on the
stock show grounds, and in fact, it was all that needed to
make the show for three days a complete event, both af-
ternoon and evening.

June

This is the year's tip-top month. It brings the longest
days and the best days. June grass is cleanest and June
trees are greenest. It is the month of gay blossoms and
high-floating clouds. Average all the Junes of your life-
time and you will find that the result approximates the
year's perfection.

And yet for a good reason, we labor through June in-
stead of making the best month our chosen month of rest
and play. The reason is that the ho., i.e. some summer
months loom ahead of June. In order to be privileged to
loaf in June most of us would be compelled to pay the pen-
alty of working through July and August. The prospect
would be so disheartening that it would mar the pleasure
of a June vacation.

Even though we must make June a work month we
may, if we are resourceful, enjoy June's gifts. We may
save our off-hours for little trips into the country, or we
may putter about our own premises and persuade ourselves
that we are working while in reality we are only making
yard or garden activity an excuse for soaking ourselves in
the glory of the month. We may, for once, decline to take
June for granted.

We may take an aggressively active interest in the rich
and solacing verdure; we may make a mental note that
June sunshine and June clouds are joys to be received with
enthusiastic gratitude instead of being accepted merely as
a matter of course. Our mental attitude has a great deal
to do with our enjoyment of June. Working or loafing
we can, as we choose, make much or little of the year's
best month.

The Real Fisherman

Men who fish and do ought else the year around with-
out making fishing their livelihood are looked upon by
their fellowmen as shiftless duffers. Men who go a-fish-
ing only for a fish dinner are looked upon by real fisher-
men as vandals and despoilers of sacred ground. But men
who fish for the love of casting a fly into the ripples; who
luxuriate for hours immobile and silent on the bank of a
still pool with anchored rod, who feel their blood a-tingle
and every nerve alert when a gamy fish runs out the line;
they are the respected and envied of men.

Anybody can go in a crowd deep-seaward, with nets
and all scientific devices; but that sounds like professional
business. The real amateur, not the crass pot-hunter,
slips from rock to rock along a mountain stream, casts
into the pool where the veteran trout are lurking, and in
his joyous liberty envies neither monarch on a throne nor
any beset captain of industry. Or he stands knee-deep in
a swirling northern torrent humoring the salmon that runs
away with the line, in his heart a quiet confidence that
patience must bring the victory.

Turn back to Walton's friendly, deliberate pages and
find therein the true philosophy of angling. The catch for
the gourmet's pleasure at the table is the last thing
that matters. A conquest over one's disposition is the first
incentive. None may claim to be a true disciple of the
perfect angler or apostle of his art who does not seek the
stream with a mind composed, devout and thankful, in-
clined to reverie and tranquility; though nothing rises to
the fisherman's lure.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



GLEN FOOTER QUIT HIS JOB IN
THE CANDY STORE TODAY ON
ACCOUNT OF STOMACH TROUBLE

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS EVEN
THOUGH THEY TRY TO LOOK
LIKE BOYS.

Patron—Waiter, there is sand in
this bread.
Waiter—Yes, sir. That's to stop
the butter from sliding off.

"Honors Are Thick" says a
headline in a paper. Most of
them hereabout are lanky.

'Tis a wise doctor who uses his
own prescriptions.

The cost of living remains the
same—all you make.

Glady: Father, I wish you
wouldn't leave my military hat
hanging around on the table just
when Arthur is on the verge of
proposing.

Value is the quality that en-
ables a man to lay down a law
when the check girl sur-
renders his hat.

THE MODERN HIJAWATHA

He killed the noble Mudjokivis
Of the skin he made him mit-
tens.

Made them with the fur side in-
side.

Made them with the skin side
outside.

He to get the warm side inside.
Put the inside skin side outside.
He to put the cold side outside.

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for a new one—why
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LOYALTY

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tions of all kinds is being
due to those from whose
patronage you expect to
profit.

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loyal will work reciprocal
prosperity.

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Grande people your home
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La Grande money banked
in other towns can do La
Grande little good.

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tronize those institutions
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age you enjoy.

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Put the warm side fur side in-
side.
That's why he put the fur side
inside.
Why he put the skin side out-
side.
Why he turned them inside out.

Jim—No woman ever takes an-
other woman's advice about
freaks.
Dash—Naturally. You don't
ask the enemy how to win the
war.

Your friends do not need ex-
planations, and your enemies will
not believe them.

Jim (hungrily)—Where'd you
get yer doughnuts?
Tommy—From my private fil-
ling station my ma keeps for me.

A certain La Grande girl has
been heard to bewail the lot of
the single girl. When she is nice
to a single man the other girls
say she is chasing him, and if she
is nice to a married man every-
one suspects her of being a home-
wrecker.

In the time of national tri-
umph: "WE!" In the time of
national scandal: "Them fellows."

The flapper may be hardboiled,
as alleged, but she surely wears
scrambled hair.

Another advantage that Adam
had. Eve couldn't threaten to go
home to her mother.

Spanish Rural Tragedy
Brings Death to Four

MADRID, (AP).—Three per-
sons were killed and one burned
to death recently as a result of an
attempted burglary of a lodge
occupied by a woman and her
family at a remote railway cross-
ing near Monzon.

A gypsy woman armed with a
revolver broke into the lodge with
the object of robbing it. The
crossing keeper overpowered her,
locked her in one of the rooms
and then sent her son to fetch
his father. The gypsy woman's
husband, who had been keeping
watch outside, realizing that his
wife was a prisoner, caught the
son, killed him, and himself got
into the lodge to release his wife.

The gatekeeper succeeded in
locking him in another room
where a big stock of wood was
kept and then set fire to it. The
man was burned to death.

Meanwhile two policemen, at-
tracted by the cries of the tor-
tured gypsy arrived on the scene.
As they entered the room in
which the gypsy woman was lock-
ed, she fired and killed one of
them and was herself shot dead
by the other.

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HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

factory to the La Follette group,
there would be little delay in put-
ting him across.

Suppose then—since this is pure-
ly a speculative story—March 4 ar-
rives without the House having se-
lected a president.

President Coolidge's term expires
at noon March 4. No successor,
as such, has been chosen. What
happens?

A vice president, duly elected by
the Senate as provided by the con-
stitution, has been chosen.

And the vice president, in event
a vacancy occurs in the presidency,
succeeds to that office. Therefore—

Up steps the man who has been
selected by the Senate as vice presi-
dent to take the tiller of the Ship
of State. Q. E. D.

Thus is the play figured, and fig-
ured seriously. So seriously, in
fact, that actual discussion of a
Democratic vice presidential nom-
inee who would be satisfactory to
La Follette has been reached.

Huston Thompson, chairman of
the Federal Trade Commission,
stands out as the choice for the
proposed coalition candidate. It
is stated as authoritative that La Fo-
lette believes Thompson is the fu-
ture leader of the progressive
movement in this country and
would throw his full support be-
hind him to land him in the presi-
dency.

Should the Democrats name him
for second place on their ticket, he
will doubtless be found also entered
in second place on the La Follette
independent ticket. Which, of
course, would make the above play
logical and reasonable.

Still another move is suggested
which might land the long-legged
progressive from Colorado in the
White House.

Should the Democrats see their
way clear to nominate him out-
right for president, La Follette
would help put him across by keep-
ing out of the race himself.

Umatilla Lambs Sold.

PENDLETON, Ore.,—At least 75
per cent of the lambs grown in
Umatilla county this year have
already been contracted for sale,
according to local breeders and

TEXAS WOMAN BANISHED
RHEUMATISM

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had inflammatory rheumatism. I
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lambs. Due to the drought, prices
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classified as feeders, both breed-
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effort to sell on the early market
when prices are usually better.

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