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JEREMIAH (LST) HILL, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

"Wait! You May Lose"

The third "careful crossing" campaign conducted by the railroads opened with June and will run until the close of September. By reiteration it is hoped that the peril which lurks about every crossing may be more generally impressed and the accidents be reduced in number. It is noted that in 25 years the population has increased 68 per cent, but the fatal crossing accidents have increased 345 per cent and injuries to persons 652 per cent. In the six years from 1917 to 1922 inclusive there was an average of 1,800 deaths and 4,900 injuries each year from this cause. Eighty-four per cent of the accidents last year involved motor cars.

It is due to the great increase in the automobile traffic that accidents have grown. So many more people using the roads and crossings together with increase in the number of trains augment the possibility of accident. Then failure to "stop, look and listen" completes the setting for an accident.

There are two ways in which the accidents may be reduced. Elimination of crossings would remove the peril, but the stupendous cost, estimated at \$19,000,000,000, puts the completion of such a movement far in the future. Elimination is progressing but is slow, necessarily. Caution on the part of those who have occasion to cross a railroad at a grade would remove the major portion of the peril.

Because there is want of caution on the part of a small minority accidents occur. If each person possessed realization of self-interest there would be little need for these safety campaigns. And those who need the warning the worst are the hardest to impress. The new slogan "Wait! You May Lose," involves an important truth and should be self-enforcing, but there are those who will continue on the theory that the warning is for others. It is a difficult matter to impress the need for caution on those who manifest no personal interest in it. That is why these campaigns appear to be so meagerly fruitful for results.

"At Work"

John R. Mott, head of the national Y. M. C. A. organization and quite well known in Oregon, has recently returned from a long stay in Europe. His report means a great deal for he says plainly, "the people of Europe are at work."

They will get over their ills if they work and Europe will come back with remarkable speed if Mr. Mott's solution of the situation is correct.

It calls to mind that America should take heed of the Mott statement, for what this country needs above everything else is for the people to go to work. This flossy, fuzzy life that has been led by so many must cease, and plain, honest work must take its place else we will find that the European countries in a short time will have so profited by their constant work that America will be behind the international procession.

The best edict that could be issued from the White House and from every governor's office in the United States would be, "Go to work."

When the delegation of women call on a governor wanting some reform enacted, that governor would be doing those ladies a kindness if he would say, "Ladies, my advice to you is to go home and go to work."

When the male section of society quines the failure of some law and hastes to the state capital, again the chief executive could very properly say, "Why become agitated over these minor matters when there is so much work to be done; go back to your work, my dear man, things are not going to the way you as you imagine they are."

And so on down the line could a governor hammer away and do more good by instilling the desire to work into humanity than he could with all the bunk stuff most of them peddle about reforms.

A congressman proposes to compel Washington civilians to salute the flag when it passes in a public parade. He appears to have full confidence in law to achieve the reform.

American jazz bands have been ordered from France. Who blames the French?

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Not long ago Junius heard some good character members of the national guard as the soldiers. But the guardsmen seem to have quite a bit more sense than the ones who try to be funny. We're for the guard all the time.

The pharmacy bluish no often seen

On the girl who has danced all dawn,
In the name of painting the bare ground green,
And saying you have a lawn.

SHE WAS NO DUMB SHE THOUGHT GAITER SNAKES WERE FOUND ON THE LIMBS OF TREES.

One of the La Grande golfers recently told Junius a good story. Junius can't keep a secret—so here goes.

"Fore!" shouted a golfer at the Country club links, preparing for a big swipe.
But the woman, who was crossing the links, paid no attention.
"Fore!" yelled the man more angrily.

Still she took no notice.
"Three ninety-eight!" he barked in desperation.

SHE HEARD HIM THEN.

"They are supposed to be able to legally pop the question this year," the disgruntled La Grande man yelled to Junius this morning "but it takes all the thrill out of hitting to have the bird come right up and stick its little head in the nozzles of the gun."

Just a little while ago the fellow who was smeared with oil was a mechanic, not a statesman.

The girl who swears she has never been kissed by a man has good reason to use profanity.

The proud father approached the baptismal font, bearing an infant on each arm. It was plain to be seen that he was intoxicated. Quite sloppy, in fact.

The minister said to him: "Girls or boys?"

"One of each, fifty-fifty," was the reply.

"And the proposed names?"
"Steak and Kidney."
As they hustled the poor daddy out of the church he explained thickly that he meant to say "Kate and Sydney."

Pickers' Scale is Adopted.

NEWBERG, Ore.—At a recent meeting of members of the Newberg Fruit Growers and Packers' association and of the Springbrook Canning company, the following scale of wages for picking of fruit was adopted, to be paid by growers per pound: Loganberries 1c, with 1/2c bonus for entire season; blackberries 1 1/2c, with 1/2c bonus for entire season; red raspberries 2c, with 1/2c bonus for entire season; cherries 1c, with 1/2c bonus for entire season.

PLANS HOUSE FOR THE SICK

BERLIN, (AP)—An international house for spiritual workers is to be established in Rome if the plans of Dr. Naomi Stricker, a French physician living in Berlin, are fulfilled. Mrs. Stricker is carrying on a vast correspondence with intellectuals and workers of the world for this purpose, and already holds letters of approval from Jose Addams of Chicago, David Starr Jordan of California, Ivo Stamboloff of France, Stephan Zweig of Austria, Arthur Niksch of Germany, Mrs. Philip Snowden of England, Rabindranath Tagore of India, Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland, Maxim Gorky of Russia, Professor Auguste Porel of Switzerland, and scores of other men and women of learning.

"We hope that the international house of rest will become a center of brotherly understanding and of reconciliation," Dr. Stricker said in discussing her plans. "Intellectual workers and workers of the spirit need leisure and time, and the calm of a simple life. We hope to receive into the proposed house sick people to whom one or several winters spent in the south can restore health. How many incidents diseases of the lungs might be healed in this way! How many fine intellects might be saved! Brain workers also need the beauty of nature, the beauty which calms and vivifies. Often the regeneration of soul and spirit will be accomplished more quickly in unaccustomed places and surroundings. We hope such a house of rest in-

just these requisites." The work of collecting funds for the project has not yet begun, nor have concrete plans been mapped out. Dr. Stricker is so taken up with the task of collecting money for starving Germany intellectuals that she must limit herself for the present to gathering the opinions of intellectuals in various parts of the world for the project. It was her insight as a physician into the plight of brain workers in Germany that led her to conceive the plan of an international house of rest. Dr. Stricker states that she is in touch with a prominent savant in Rome who has agreed to put the scheme through as soon as it is perfected.

Some women are unhappy, and some have frequent opportunity to give medicine to their husbands.

Perfidious savages

IN THE Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suitable for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel treacherous race, import their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea—another place with an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even one-quarter of that distance.

The word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes it way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fashion.

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidy is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold rather inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty! So in modern business, Advertising must be honest and it is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

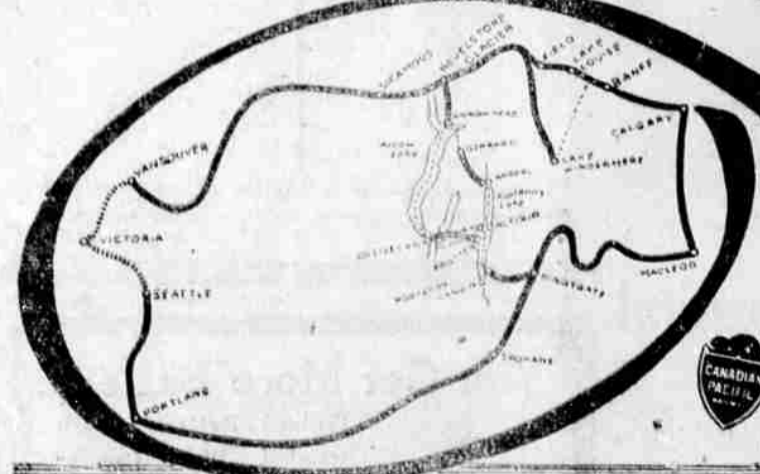
The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting his goods stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy advertised goods.



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2

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LOOK OVER OUR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS

U.B. Thrifty says



A man can live on less after he's married - he has to

MARRIED OR SINGLE, you can't afford to pay out your money and not know just where and how it is spent.

And you can't afford to take chances on having to pay the same bill twice, either.

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