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HE THAT PASSETH BY, AND MEDDLETH WITH
 STRIFE BELONGING NOT TO HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT
 TAKETH A DOG BY THE EARS.—Proverbs 26:17.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



JUST AS THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR WAS LOCKING UP FOR
 THE NIGHT AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE CAME OVER THE WIRE.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Solemnly the groom recited the
 pledge: "With all my worldly
 goods I thee endow— and all
 he had was a saxophone and a
 meerschaum pipe.

With so many candidates in the
 race, November should prove a
 great month for cigar stores.

To your wife may be due a lot
 of credit but your servant must
 be working on a cash basis. (This
 isn't funny.)

IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO GET
 THE KICK WITHOUT THE
 "HICK."

Wife: "And think, James, last
 night I found a big bundle of those
 old love letters you wrote me."
 Hubby: "For heaven's sake,
 Myrtle, burn them before the chil-
 dren have a chance to see them.
 They haven't much respect for me
 as it is."

A woman never can understand
 why her husband wants to go out
 and play poker when he could just
 as easily stay at home and sit up
 all night and swear, without losing
 any money.

SHEIKAE GOES SHOPPING
 Well, Sheikat, Junius' lover
 from Kittany, Cathlamet, several
 thousand miles from Canary Is-
 lands, spent a busy Saturday even-
 ing. You see, he and Junius de-
 cided to make a night of it—and
 also do some shopping.

First Sheikat decided to rent a
 car. He spent 30c
 procuring one of
 La Grande's gar-
 ragenen and said
 "Show me what
 you got."
 The salesman did and
 said "This car
 will run 25 miles
 on a gallon."
 Sheikat pondered
 ed "down hill or
 in the garage?"
 and Junius had to pick him up
 out of the gutter. Then they went
 to a barber shop but Sheikat
 didn't like it there. He says that
 a man nowadays can't say any-

thing in a barber shop — bobbed
 hair has put a crimp in the free-
 dom of speech. Finally they went
 into a department store. Sheikat
 approached the salesman and said
 "Gimme \$25 dollars worth of
 scratch paper." The clerk, taken
 aback, exploded "Good Gosh, why
 do you want so much scratch pa-
 per?" Sheikat replied "I got the
 seven-year-itch," and once more
 he picked himself up in the street.
 Junius, marched him home and
 gave him a good going over, tell-
 ing him that she nearly felt like
 crying, she was so ashamed of
 him. "Yes," said the brute,
 "like fun — the only thing that
 would make you cry is an onion."
 And then it was good night with-
 out kisses.

"May I kiss you goodnight?"
 "I should say not" — but she
 didn't.

Operetta Saturday Eve
 Enjoyed by La Granders

A large crowd was in attendance
 at the presentation of the oper-
 etta, "Cinderella in Flowerland,"
 which was given by the stake pri-
 mary board of the L. D. S. church
 in the high school auditorium
 Saturday evening.

About 20 children were included
 in the cast. The title role was
 played by Barbara Howard. Other
 leading parts were: Tiger Lily,
 Ruth Black; Hollyhock, Josephine
 Sammons; Prince Sunshine, Tom
 Metcalf; Bob the Fool, Lowell Stod-
 dard; Godmother, Lila Bean; Bon-
 nie Bee, Howard Webb and Buf-
 fette, Ruth Stoddard and Har-
 bura Stoddard.

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 fective by the use of appropriate
 costumes and specially constructed
 scenic effects.

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CLOVER CREEK WHEAT HELPED

CLOVER CREEK (Special)
 There are a few sections of the
 country where the rain could have
 done more actual good than
 through this section. The fall
 grain, was just beginning to head
 and the spring grain, in most in-
 stances, was stubbling. The hay,
 especially the timothy was great-
 ly benefited. There is a large
 acreage of pasture in this vicinity
 and most of it has been quite ex-
 tensively pastured for the past
 two months. Therefore the stock-
 men rejoice at the prospects of
 more grass.

Ralph Butler was a business vis-
 itor to Haines Wednesday.

Guy Church returned the Clover
 Creek horses this week that were
 entered in the bucking contests at
 the Union stock show.

Charles Mays, of Walla Walla,
 present owner of what is known as
 the old Dennis place, has come
 to plow and farm. This place has
 been very much neglected during
 the past few years and all rejoice
 at the prospects of seeing it prop-
 erly cared for again.

Fred Rowley, Edison McAnise,
 Jim DeVore and Max DeVore were
 down to Catherine creek Sunday
 fishing.

Hemming Canute recently had
 a runaway, while returning from
 town that just about demolished
 his buggy, scattering the contents
 in all directions. Fortunately he
 escaped with only minor injuries.

KLANSMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEET IN PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—
 Klansmen, delegates from each
 chartered clan in Oregon, assem-
 bled in Portland Saturday for the
 regular annual conference. About
 70 delegates were in attendance.
 The meeting was held on the sixth
 floor of Odd Fellows' building.

At this meeting the klans, ex-
 cited cypriots and delegates, con-
 sidered the programme to be fol-
 lowed for the ensuing year. The
 programme debated was what pol-
 itical policy shall be pursued and
 what legislation the Ku Klux Klan
 should seek. Fred L. Gifford,
 grand dragon, was not in attend-

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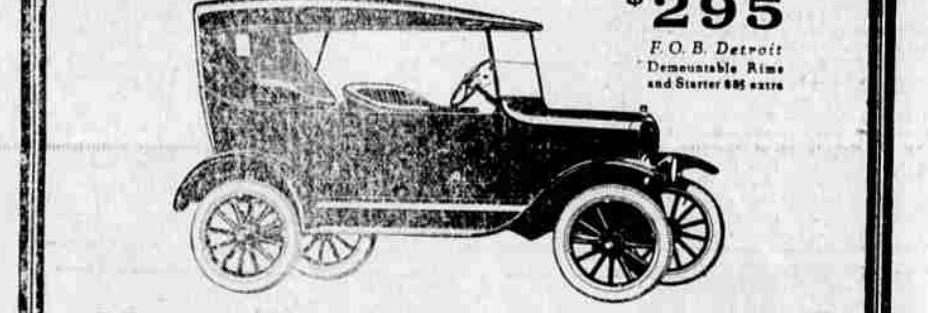
English Experts Labor
 To Improve Aluminum

LONDON, (AP)—In the confi-
 dent belief that aluminum is to be
 the metal of the future, a big staff
 of research chemists is investigat-
 ing the metal at the National
 Physical Laboratory at Readington-
 on-Thames. Several valuable dis-
 coveries have already been made.
 One of the chemists, J. D. Grogan,
 had this to say to a reporter:
 "We have found how to make

this metal, hitherto a somewhat
 poor conductor of electricity, of
 good conductivity. Aluminum has
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 his sternness of character in refusing to approve issues
 where financial means to carry them out were not avail-
 able, and his courage in this respect has drawn thousands
 to him outside of his own party ranks.

General Dawes is the greatest business organizer the
 nation has ever known and it was he who went to Ger-
 many to figure out how Europe could get by and permit
 Germany to begin paying on her war debt. He did the
 job and did it well and as a result Europe sees a ray of
 light today that she did not see before General Dawes
 went across the Atlantic.

The pair suits most Republicans and the general pub-
 lic now waits with some anxiety the action of the Demo-
 cratic national convention. There is apparently no doubt
 that sentiment all over the country favors returning Cool-
 idge as president, regardless of who is named by the Demo-
 crats.

Who Walks Now?

Although in the downtown districts of our cities the
 sidewalks are still crowded with pedestrians, it is probably
 true that walking has become an obsolete pastime in
 America. The rushing in and out of stores in the shop-
 ping districts isn't walking anyway, in the opinion of lovers
 of that form of physical exercise.

We have lost the feeling of leisure which in former days
 was so conducive to walking. Even in our motoring we
 seem to be possessed of the idea that we must hurry to
 get somewhere although we may have no particular des-
 tination in mind. An Englishman who even during his
 visit to this country spent much time in walking, said of
 us that the pictures in periodicals representing the occu-
 pants of automobiles reclining in luxury and enjoying mag-
 nificent scenery did not depict us truly. That is not the
 way we cover the miles.

He was greatly amused over the fact that during his
 walking tours he was frequently offered rides by motor-
 ists; "they do not seem to understand," he says, "that a
 man on a walking tour is not in need of vehicular conve-
 nance. They act as if the best thing about walking is giving
 it up and having a ride."

Obviously the automobile does not permit of sauntering.
 When the road is good, there comes the irresistible im-
 pulse to make the most of it, which to nearly all drivers
 means anywhere from 25 to 40 miles an hour. And con-
 sequently there is lacking the opportunity for quiet en-
 joyment of the passing landscape; and lacking, too, is the
 inducement for reflection and restful meditation which walk-
 ing, either by one's self or with agreeable companions,
 makes almost inevitable. In its own way motoring has its
 pleasure, and on the whole they are no less than those
 of walking. And perhaps in the stress of modern life it
 is only natural that we should have taken to the thrill-
 producing form of exercise.

It is, however, an agreeable sign that in some quarters
 pedestrianism is coming back into favor. Clubs and or-
 ganizations which have this for their main purpose are
 growing in number, and it may possibly be that the age-
 old pastime of walking will not be lost to us altogether.

There is a new fish powder, which when taken by
 human beings, increases the height, broadens the back and
 does everything but enlarge the common sense gland. It
 is a little fishy, all right, but then there is the new ray
 of light which will destroy an army in a minute, and the
 Edison twelve hundred dollar house which never showed up
 and the battery which could be carried in a suitcase to
 furnish power for the auto, which also never came. We
 may live quite a while before some of these big stories
 come true.

Through faulty indictments the Portland bridge scar-
 dal blows up and there is nothing to it after all. But it
 furnished a lot of sport for the hotel lobby politicians and
 caused the public to get quite a thrill from showing its
 patriotism and voting for the recall and a revision of
 county affairs.

U. B. Thrifty says



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