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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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lication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
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THERE IS NO MAN that hath power over the spirit to
retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death;
and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes X, 8.

Sloppy Men

Why is it that women are so neat and men are so sloppy? Barring only that bi-section of the female clan which insists on wearing a boudoir cap to the grocery store, women never appear outside their own doors in one half of the slouchy, shiftless, good-for-nothing array that a lot of good citizens of the other sex are continually seen in. Why is it?

Perhaps there is no particular virtue in being slicked up all the time, and certainly there is nothing so offensive to the hearty persons of masculine gender as the well-oiled young man whose handkerchief protrudes from his coat sleeve, whose vest buttons look as if they had been mas- saged and manicured an hour before, and who can wear patent leather shoes six months without getting a lot of nicks in them.

But just take the average pillar of the community. Think about his collar for a minute. If he wears one of the torturous stiff white ones, it will be smeared or else wilted before noon. The soft collars fare little better, and the fellow who still dares to wear the good old-fashioned blue shirt, with collar attached, just looks as if he is on the way to the stable, no matter what part of town you meet him in.

This is all said in a spirit of humility. We realize that one man is at bottom as bad as another, and if one looks a little more perk' than his neighbor, it is his wife who really deserves the credit. It is nothing that can be reformed, we suppose, and perhaps the women glory in their superiority, and wouldn't have the menfolk all spick and span even if they could.

But a person can't help wondering sometimes—why is it that a woman looks so neat, and her husband so dog- gone sloppy?

Raising Standards

The assertion that we Americans are motor mad, that we are sorely afflicted with "acute motoritis," may be a clever one, but aside from mere cleverness in phrasing it does not add anything to the discussion. It may be held that just as we were once "bike crazy," so we have now gone wild over the automobile, but this would not be true.

In a great measure the bicycle was given up by people who took to the motor car as a more effective means of getting about; at least those that could afford it did so. And just as they used the two-wheeled vehicle to expedite the business of the day, so these persons are this day using the motor car for many things besides pleasure rides. For many people the ownership of an automobile merely means that they can carry on with more dispatch the business of the day.

If it is analyzed correctly what this increase in motor cars means is that we have raised fairly generally our standard of living. No doubt the phenomenon would surprise anyone who had left the civilized world 40 years ago and came back to it today. But he would be surprised at more than the number of motor vehicles now to be seen on the streets. He would be surprised at the number of so-called luxuries which have become necessities among us. And all these so-called luxuries have made life more livable; they have extended our reach and raised life from the plane of the primitive.

The development of the automobile and its increasing use is only one more indication that our standard of living has been raised. We know what we want and, even at the cost of some little hardship, if that is necessary, we are going to get it. We may call it "motoritis" if we like, but the point is that it is a good thing to have, and that it will endure until something even better than the motor car makes its appearance. And then we shall go in for

We notice that Carl Gray, the old night operator on the Butte railroad, is soon to visit La Grande. But Mr. Gray comes as head of the Union Pacific now. Who says there are no chances left for the American boy who will actually work and think and try to be of service to his employer?

Those dark horses are many at the Democratic national gathering. But it should be borne in mind that horses are not worth much these days.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

"What best gives the sweetest notes?" asks a naturalist. Easy. The bird behind the paying tel- ler's window.

Man wants little here below. The poet sang with fire! There's one thing that we surely know— That poet was a liar!

One reason that the pioneers were so hairy, is because they didn't have built-in medicine chests.

"It never rains—but it pours," cried Sherkat today. Your fellow, since Junius gave him the gas, he has been out of luck entirely. Last night he tried to make two dames. His first en- counter occurred at Riverside park. He ap- proached a comely lady cut out, with his usual passion, pirred: "I know I've just met you this evening, but won't you give me just one kiss?" "Huh," she replied, just before slapping him viciously, "just be- cause you're a ham, don't think you're swift."

He describes the second meeting thusly: I met a sweet maid out on L. She gave me a look and I fell. But her husband was there With hand in his hair— These hospital couches are—tough!

Nowadays it's hard to tell whether a parlor should be called a courtroom or just plain mush- room.

Advertisers should take notice. A mosquito, which does a hum- ming business, isn't satisfied with one insertion.

The most sensible way to treat falling hair—is to let it drop.

Woman's highest ambition must be to get thin, deduced the re- porter, after watching a woman tip the scales at 200 pounds, look around, blinch, and slip gently (as possible) away.

A La Grander, returning from Portland, says that a young man called at one of the undertaker's chapels there, so he was told, and identified a corpse as his father. He gave orders for an elaborate funeral. Just as he was leaving he took a last look and observed that the lower jaw had fallen, ex- posing a set of false teeth.

"That's not my father," said he and immediately left.

The undertaker yanked the body out of the handsome coffin, slipped it down on the slab and said: "You damn fool! If you'd kept your mouth shut you'd got a first class funeral!"

Czechs Reduce Holidays
PRAGUE (AP)—After long drawn negotiations between the Socialists and Clerical parties, Czechoslovakia is to revise its calendar of feast days and eliminate many of the religious holidays that have been enjoyed as an inheri- tance from the Austrian empire.

The official holidays will be New Year's Day; Easter Monday; Whit Monday; May 1; July 5 and 6, being respectively the celebra- tion of the translation of the Bible into the Slavonic language and John Hus Day; October 28, which is Independence day; Christmas day and Boxing day.

Patrons Fly to German Fair
LEIPZIG, Germany (AP)—Over 1500 patrons of the Leipzig fair came by airplane. Express serv- ice was maintained between Leip- zig, Berlin, Hamburg and other large cities, and several thousand applicants for air passage were refused for lack of planes.

DAKOTANS TO CAST BALLOTS

Industrial Program Will Be Tested at Election in North Dakota To-morrow.

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—The in- dustrial program of the Non-Partisan League of North Dakota, calling for state-owned and oper- ated harvesting and mill plants, the Bank of North Dakota and other similar enterprises, will be placed before the voters at the primary election on Wednesday, June 22, as a result of the endorsement of the program by the league candidates and a condemnation of that pro- gram by their opponents, the "real" Republicans. Both factions admit the industrial program is the par- amount issue.

Heading the "real" Republican

ticket will be the present governor, R. A. Nott, who will be opposed for the Republican nomination by A. G. Sorlie, league endorsee, and J. A. Moe, independent. With the exception of the race between Halvor L. Halverson and L. S. Platen for the gubernatorial nomination, there will be no contests among the Democrats.

Each faction in the Republican party, represented by the league and the "real" Republicans, has put forth a full slate of candidates for the people's vote. Each candidate, with the exception of a few inde- pendents, is openly pledged either to stand directly for or against the league's industrial program. With the re-affirmation by the voters of their candidates, will come an en- dorsement of the league industrial program; with their defeat and the election of "real" Republicans will come the virtual exit of the league from North Dakota politics and the continuance of that program on a greatly modified basis, league opponents assert.

In addition to the state-wide elec- tion, North Dakota will elect its three Congressmen. Two of the present members, O. R. Burness, "real" Republican, of the first dis- trict and James H. Sinclair, Non-Partisan league, of the second dis- trict, will contest for re-nomination by the Republican ballot. The con- test in the second congressional district, however, will be open to a field of newcomers, the present congressman, George M. Young, having declined re-nomination to accept appointment as customs ap- praiser, tendered by President Coolidge. Representative Sinclair will find opposition in the candi- dacy of M. O. Hall, endorsed by the "real" Republicans.

The only candidate to file under the banner of the "Nonpartisan league," Martin Proverka, James- town, will contest for the Republi- can nomination for congressman from the second district against Thomas Hall, present secretary of state, a "real" Republican endorsee, and John Sherman and E. A. Wil- liams, who are running as inde- pendents.

There will be no contest for the United States senatorship. Although the June primary is expected to be interesting, the bal- lot is one of the shortest in North Dakota's political history. Only 53 candidates are listed, exclusive of the district judges. There will be the usual elections to the state leg- islature and state senate.

Triple-Tongues Empires
Rule European Football
BERLIN (AP)—Amateur foot- ball is rapidly coming back to its

pre-war popularity in central Eu- rope and more games have been played here this spring than ever before, not only among Germans but with visiting teams from the nearby states.

Because of the international games, polygot umpires and ref- erees have been in great demand. American visitors who have wit- nessed association games here say that to them the most interesting part of the play has been the re- ferees, who must make their ruling and announcements in two or three different languages.

SUNBURN TIME IS HERE
Every woman who is inter- ested in the care of her complexion will find

Nyal Face Cream
With Peroxide

a companion worth know- ing. Apply it before going out and it will protect your skin against sunburn and wind-burn. It is a bleach- ing cream, greaseless and vanishing. Leaves no shine or sticky after-feeling. Helps to make the skin clear and soft.

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The Rexall Store

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CASHIER



A man can live on less

after he's married—

he has to

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President and Chairman of the Board
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