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THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT is love, joy, peace, long-
suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance;
against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

Railroaded?

Shades of darkness! Think of it.

George W. Marshall, chairman of the Oregon delega-
tion to the McAdoo-Smith-Davis convention in New York,
has returned to his home in Baker and openly stated in
the Baker Herald last evening that the nomination of Char-
lie Bryan for vice president was "railroaded."

Listen to the remarks of this man who for 100 ballots
battled for McAdoo: "The vice presidential proposition was
a railroaded deal. Davis named his running mate and he
was put over on the first ballot."

In a convention governed by a two-thirds majority rule,
in a convention where the "voice of the people" is the
beacon cry, and the clarion note, in a convention which
boasts of being "unbossed," "unbridled" and possibly "un-
housed," now comes the chairman of the Oregon delegation
openly stating that Bryan was "railroaded" on the party.

Oh my, what would the spirit of Jefferson do if it
could get in touch with present conditions, but Jefferson's
spirit probably did not hover around that New York con-
vention or its delegates.

Mothers Busy Season

There are some weeds to be dug, wheat to be cut,
fences to be mended and cows to be milked but down on
the farm this is the season when mother is the busiest
person alive. There are roasting ears in hampers brought
from the fields, peas, tomatoes and cucumbers ready for
canning; wild cherries, peaches, plums, early apples and
blackberries in buckets, tubs and pans.

The rich aromatic pungency of sweet spices, cinnamon,
cloves and ginger fills the air. And in stained pulp bags
dripping purple juices, white plates of golden brown discs
in the sun, and full, steaming containers on the stove,
there is promise of jelly, jam, preserves, pickle and sauce.
Busy fingers peel, cut, slice and pit, stir, pour, bottle and
cap, seeming never to ask or find a moment of relaxa-
tion. Quietly but hurriedly, for the fruit may spoil, the
work is carried on until shelves are stock with the good
things that make a house a home.

On a smaller scale canning is done in the city. Des-
pite the development of wholesale preserving, no substi-
tutes for products prepared at home have been found. Even
in the two-room, light housekeeping apartment one or two
jars of peaches, plums or grapes reverently are being laid
aside until winter comes again.

Then when the last robin has winged its way to the
south and the shrill wind of winter demands entrance to
the home, mother will go to the pantry, and proudly pro-
duce a jar, can or bottle. The hard work on long hot days
will be forgotten; the memory of abundant fields, of juicy
fruits and luxuriant gardens will remain. This is the sea-
son mother tries to keep until it comes again.

More Lives Than A Cat

Congress is now ready to back the Baker irrigation
project for the "severalth" time. This project has more
lives than the proverbial cat. It has been dead, dead, dead
on different occasions and then Bill Steward and Fred
Phillips of Baker breathed new life into it and away it
went in congress with Nick Sinnott directing its course.
Nick has been sitting on the lid for a long time preventing
jealous congressmen from sticking the sharp steel knife
into the vitals of the Baker project and now he has nursed
it until seemingly it can almost take care of itself.

A man by the name of Mead is out here now doing the
last checking up on details of the project before construc-
tion work starts. The hope is that the work will begin
this summer, for opposition to this excellent project has
been defeated as it came up. When the alfalfa is growing
on Lower Powder river and the contented settlers are
milkling the long-tailed cow, and the honey bees are buz-
zing and happy children play on the grass, all made possi-
ble by irrigation, Congressman Sinnott should arrange
to spend his vacation there, for it will be a satisfaction
to him to know that he stuck by the project and pulled
it through.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

APES, APES, APES.
Veh, the Kobo, dispatches say
that the prospectors' story about
those "ape-men" aren't verified.
Two U. S. forest rangers couldn't
find any of 'em so they simply
aren't—that's all there is to it.

The newspapers in Portland
have certainly been filling up a
lot of space at that. The dull
summer season is a great time to
feature such a yarn.

Everybody has been guessing
what the "ape-men" were. Some
think they were bears seen
through an atmosphere illumina-
ted by moonlight; some think
they are big Indians; a Pendol-
ton man believes them descend-
ants of a hard boiled fugitive;
and some of the more sane don't think
they're much of anything.

The Oregonian takes the prize
for describing them, however. Yes-
terday's issue said: "Their heads
were matted with about hair and
black glittering eyes like the eyes
of birds."

The Portland newspaper must
have meant like the eyes of flies
when seen through a microscope.
Argus, the thousand eyed, better
look to his honors for when "their
heads are matted with black
glittering eyes" it kinda puts
Argus to the mat.

IF MOONSHINE WAS THE
CAUSE THE MAKER SHOULD
BE SHOT. FOUR OF THE FIVE
PROSPECTORS SAW THE "APE-
MEN." THINK WHAT MIGHT
HAVE HAPPENED HAD THEY
HAD ANOTHER DRINK!

I'd hate to be a horsefly.
And with the horseflies buzz:
The pickings for the horsefly
Ain't what it used to was.

Early summer vacations are
advised as they give the victims
time to recuperate for the fall
work.

In this camping season, the city
guy who kicks because he can't
get feed alligator bears, is per-

fectly content to eat snakes slight-
ly flavored with bacon.

One of the great vacation joys
is to see a mosquito trying to pos-
ter a wax model.

It is now possible for those who
cannot have vacations at the sea-
shore to apply artificial tan and
freckles, but, thank heaven, there
is no substitute for the genuine
chigger bite.

"I had, am I made of dust?"
"I think not, man."
"Why not, dad?"
"If you were, you would dry up
once in a while."

LAKE DRIES, TRAPPING FISH
MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Spirit
lake, a water area in the foothills
north of Coos Bay, is dry for the
first time in the remembrance of
the inhabitants of this section.
Channel or blue cat fish, which
were planted in the lake three
years ago, would have come to
grief had the drying of the lake
not become known to a passerby
who saw ospreys and cranes feed-
ing off the fish which they were
able to catch as the water was
only a few inches in depth. Be-
fore the Spirit Lake Game club
members could save the fish many
of them had been destroyed by the
birds. In joining the fish from
the lake the ospreys moved
about 5000, which were released
in Berkeley lake, a half mile away.
Valuable information was gleaned
from the removal activities, for
it was learned that the fish grow

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from try to a length of 12 to 18
inches in three years. There were
some smaller fish six and eight
inches long. It was also learned
that the variety, which is one of
the most edible of fish, thrived in
the shallow lakes whereas it was
supposed the channel catfish re-
quired running water to assure
best development.

Prunarians Plan Meeting.
VANCOUVER, Wash. — Vancon-
ver's annual prune harvest festi-
val, which each year features the
close of the prune harvest in
Clark county, will this year be
combined with the annual picnic
of the Prunarians give in
honor of the farmers of the coun-
ty. The joint affair will be held
in Esther Short park here on Au-
gust 13. In addition to coronation
exercises attendant on crown-
ing the prune queen, an elaborate
program including athletic events,
band concerts, children's pageants,
parades and street dancing will
be staged.

Commissioners Let Contract
CHEHALIS, Wash. — Lewis
county commissioners have award-
ed Frank Young of Chehalis a
contract to build a two-foot
bridge south of Winlock, Divis-

& Stark secured the contract to
remove the present Salmon creek
bridge and rebuild it across
Drew's creek southeast of Win-
lock. N. C. Sears, Winlock con-
tractor, was given a contract to
build a long trestle north of Win-
lock.

CAMPING

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