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HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the
Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the
rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the
earth; for the Lord hath spoken.—Isaiah 25:8.

Conquering Nature

Looking upon Niagara Falls one man said "What a
view!" and another exclaimed "What a waste!" Which
was it to be? In this one instance the stupendous water-
fall has been preserved in almost its pristine grandeur
while engineers have harnessed its power for the manu-
facture of commercial power. But many of the world's
natural wonders and primeval panoramas have fared less
fortunately in the eternal war with man's science and com-
mercial advance.

The conflict between beauty and power in nature is the
motive for the calling of a world power conference in Lon-
don. At this conference the best engineers, chemists and
inventors the world has to offer are discussing that old
and fascinating subject—how to harness sources of power
that have hitherto remained as intractable as the zebra
and the electricity of the air. As medieval alchemists
toiled to convert base metal into gold so the London con-
ference is seeking a way to turn the sun ray and the
billowy sea into a motive agency.

The meeting in London, therefore, is in a measure an
indignation meeting of conspirators against nature who are
resolved that she shall no longer defraud man—kind of a
birthright to certain untapped sources of power. The plot-
ters are passing in review such uncontrolled mainstays
of energy as "The Valley of a Thousand Smokes" in Alaska,
the geysers of Iceland or the Yellowstone, the steam springs
of Tuscany. Why, they ask, should volcanoes do nothing
but ruin vineyards and villages and bring toppling what
man's industry and piety have reared?

The future of civilization rests largely on the use that
is made of many substances that have been carelessly la-
beled "waste" products. As attar of roses is distilled from
the garbage of Berlin, there are jewels still discoverable
in the innumerable variety of refuse, as well as in the
prodigality of natural resources of which we are so heed-
less or so prodigal.

The Day of Rest

Cable dispatches say the institution of a weekly day
of rest for its clerks by an Osaka department store has
suggested to the Tokio Chamber of Commerce that the
scheme might be followed in that city and the movement
may spread throughout Japan. Most of the large stores
in Japan now remain open seven days a week in the year
round. It is about time that Japan joined the procession
of progress in this respect, since she takes so much pride
in keeping step with modern civilization in others.

Visitors to the Orient, who have read much concerning
the lethargy and listlessness of the East, have been sur-
prised at the pertinacity and industry with which a large
part of the population stick to their occupations. The mass
of the people in Japan and China literally earn their bread
in the sweat of their brows. Wherever Christian mission-
aries have gone they have sought to introduce the principle
of one day's rest in seven. Of all countries Japan has
been the hardest field for missionaries, who have met with
little encouragement from the government. But there are
signs, of which one has just been mentioned, that Japan
before long will adopt the weekly rest day, although years
may be required before the majority of the people conform
to the new order of things. One of the complaints of
citizens of California against the Japanese "in their midst"
is that they labor from early morn until late at night,
seven days a week.

The French are the classic example of a people who
tried to abolish the Sabbath and found the new scheme
wouldn't work. However Orientals may be constituted,
Occidentals have found they must have this regular rest
period in order to do their best work and keep their health
and vigor.

Some nuisance taxes are off under the new revenue bill
but there are enough taxes left to cause a bit of worry
about how to meet them.

If an old man is rich enough he can purchase a young
wife; but if he can purchase her, she isn't worth much.

THE OLD HOME TOWN - By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

A MAIL ORDER TRAGEDY
The following clipping explains
itself: "Barnard Brook, N. J. May
12.—Julius Young, 18, killed him-
self with a rope and a cat at his
farm near here today. He
had ordered a suit of clothes from
a mail order house for a barn
dance scheduled for tonight. He
hanged himself out of sheer disap-
pointment, not because the suit
didn't come, but because it did."

Now that alone ought to be a
good argument for patronizing
home town stores. If Julius had
purchased his suit and a cat at
it first he would never had met
the "rope and rafter."

"The American continent is
flashing westward and the Atlantic
ocean is becoming wider," de-
clared an imminent Berlin geolo-
gist. Well, we don't know where
we're going but we're on our way.

Love makes a fellow nutty but
marriage makes him shell out.

The two Philadelphia radio sta-
tions are WIP and WOO.

Many a husband thinks he's a
ruler when really he's only a stick
—and a poor one at that.

Red: "Does your father have to
pay much for coal?"
Tea: "Not a cent. We live near
the railroad track and he makes
faced at the engineers."

Scientists say that cave women
did all their cooking with a single
kettle. Modern women do theirs
with a single can opener.

A LAUGH APPEAL

Counsel: "Tell the court where
you were at 5:10 on Wednesday,
July the Fourth."
Defendant: "I was in Elgin."
"Ah, what were you doing?"
"Asking a man a question."
"Ah—how did you know it
was 5:20?"
"Ah—yourses? I was asking
him the time."

Dear Office Cat—Now, how old
would a person be who was born
in 1890?

Answer—Man or woman?

Foreman (to mechanic whose
last job has gone sour after an
hour on the road): "I don't see
how you can turn out such a rotten
job."

Mechanic: "Oh, it's not so
hard."

Party Leaves to Visit Lakes

EDGEMO, Ore. (H. L. Russell,
Dean of the school of agriculture
at the University of Wisconsin,
and H. H. Cook, director of the agri-
cultural commission of the Ameri-
can Bankers' Association, accom-
panied by B. B. Brundage, cash-
ier of the Bank of Commerce of this
city, left here for a trip to the
heart of the Cascade mountains.
They will first go up the south fork
of the McKenzie thence into the
Siskiyou trail and over other scenic
trails to different lakes and points
of interest.

A. W. Devoit Dies in Hospital

SALEM, Ore. — A. W. Devoit, who
was found near the Southern Ex-
press station here suffering from
paralysis, died in a local hospital
yesterday. The man was identified by
a bank book found in his possession
and a post and month discus-
sion certificate issued April
24 of this year. The bank book
was issued by the Bank of Te-
hama, California, but there was
nothing to indicate the town or city
in which the institution is located.
Officers said Devoit was about 65
years of age. He had no money on
him when found.

People who think a third party
will accomplish nothing never have
seen beans applied in a scientific
manner.

and the 110 feet in length. The
old dry shed was also extended
75 feet. The lumber yard has also
been greatly enlarged and im-
proved, now having a capacity of
22,000,000 feet instead of the for-
mer 11,000,000.

Two tracks have been laid into
the shops, and another will be laid
soon. The locomotives will be
kept on the west side of the mill
thus reducing the fire hazard.

The Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co.
has made application to the pub-
lic service commission allowing
them to construct their logging
railroad across the roads to ex-
tend their track to Prineville. A
hearing on this application will be
held at the city hall here Tuesday,
July 24, at 10 o'clock.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Police Investigate Prisoner.

SALEM, Ore. — Frank Allen, who
was arrested here, is being investi-
gated by the Portland police. Al-
len said he lived in Portland, but
refused to divulge his street ad-
dress. When arrested he had a
large number of pennies, together
with several knives and some cheap
jewelry. Allen's fingerprints were
taken here for Portland officers.
He is held on an open charge.

Secretary of State Returns.

SALEM, Ore. — Sam A. Koser,
secretary of state, returned here
from Salt Lake City, Utah, where
he attended the annual meeting of
the secretaries of state, state au-
ditors and state treasurers. He
was accompanied on the trip by
Mrs. Koser.

\$5, \$10, \$20

Standard Oil Scrip
Books in these denom-
inations like travel
cheques are especially
convenient for touring.
They save carrying
cash, and are accepted by
Standard Oil Service
Stations and dealers
everywhere for good,
reliable Red Crown
gasoline, Zerolene
and other dependable
products for your car!



Walter P. Chrysler Says Maxwell Now Excels Among Fours

In the four-cylinder field, the good Maxwell
is now duplicating the revolutionary results
which the Chrysler Six has already registered
among the sixes.

That in brief is the story of the recent devel-
opments which, in my opinion, now stamp the
Maxwell a most remarkable four-cylinder car.

These new results are so vital and so valuable
that they put the good Maxwell far beyond
your previous conception of four-cylinder
possibilities.

Have you ever driven a four-cylinder car in
which the last noticeable trace of vibration
is gone?

Well, that's what you'll find in the good
Maxwell of today, with its floating platform
spring suspension of the motor.

I don't know that you can appreciate how
much this means in new steering, handling
and riding ease and far longer life, unless you
experience it in the good Maxwell yourself.

As you go along, you will find the Maxwell
riding the way you thought only far heavier
cars could ride, and displaying a nimbleness
that makes you wonder why anyone wants
more than Maxwell gives.

Now turn to the other side—costs and upkeep
and so on, which are materially reduced by the
unusually high proportion of costly alloy steels.

You may not know that Maxwell owners
are now averaging 24 miles per gallon of
gasoline.

There are a dozen other things I could tell
about, but do you know of any four that
matches up to Maxwell in these respects?

W. H. Bohnenkamp

President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION
Detroit, Michigan

W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.



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Good assortment of colors and patterns, includ-
ing polka dots and foulards. Tubular open-end and
batwing models in bow ties and four-in-hands.
Prices are very reasonable at

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BUY A 13-PLATE
FORD BATTERY
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FOR
CARS WITH
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R-A-D-I-O-S
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LINCOLN - FORD - FORDSON
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SPECIAL MERCHANTS' LUNCH AT 40c
—Best in the City—
Choice Steaks - Chops - Fish - Roasts and Salads
100% American Restaurant

CAKES
TO SUIT EVERY OCCASION.
It may be a wedding cake, birthday cake or any
kind you may wish. See our display at
PATTISON BROS.

Gwilliams Electric Bakery

U.B. Thrifty says—
Don't let the other fellow
talk you out of your crop
money.
It is the result of a whole
year's hard work and as
such should be carefully
spent and carefully invested.
When you need any ad-
vice or counsel on financial
matters feel free to call
upon any member of this
bank.
This is a regular part of
our service and is yours for
the asking.
Every branch of our bank
is rim for your personal
convenience in banking.
We solicit your account.
Sharp practice
has cut off many
a man's chance
to succeed.
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