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PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the
Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their
affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—
James 1:27

Bank Robbers of Today

No longer need the movies show pictures of holdup men
on horseback robbing a bank. Them days are gone for-
ever. Right down in Portland—our own metropolis—the
automobile bandit is getting in his work holding up the
banks as he comes to them.

Thus the gasoline engine has brought its thorns as
well as its roses, and soon we may expect to see an air-
plane land at a safe distance, an automobile drive up to
it with a bank's money and the bandits with a whirl of
the big paddle sail off to some other land. It's a great
age and she has just started. Faster and faster yet we
will go and no one dare guess the limit.

Wheeler

When Senator Wheeler of Montana deserted a man
like Davis, the Democratic nominee for president, he com-
mitted a political offense, for whatever may be said about
the New York convention, whatever may be said about can-
didates of all parties, Davis is a good man, a safe man
and a man who is abundantly equipped in statesmanship.

Wheeler, on the other hand, is a radical of the pro-
nounced type. He has rode the wave during Montana's
hard times and has acquired political prominence sufficient
to send him to the senate, but he is not a man to be ele-
vated any higher.

Darrow, the Invincible

Clarence Darrow, the great attorney, instead of making
a fight in the courts for Loeb and Leopold who killed the
little Franks boy in Chicago, quietly said to the court,
"my clients are guilty and we ask no acquittal, we will
make no fight for acquittal."

But the resourceful Darrow thought deeply when he
gave such advice. He knew it was impossible to clear
these two young men except possibly on a technicality
which public sentiment would not accept. Therefore he
took the other course, and now will very likely appear be-
fore the court before sentence is passed to show that the
two rich young murderers were mentally unsound and
therefore should be detained in an asylum rather than
put to death to pay for their crime.

Of all the legal profession Clarence Darrow is one of
the shrewdest.

Keeping to Right Side

Back in the old days when motor chivalry and courtesy
were part of the unwritten code it would not have been
necessary to call the attention of "road hogs" to their
annoying and unlawful practices. Today it is. Every holi-
day and every week end emphasizes the need for some
strong-arm squad to keep on the right side of the highways
the thoughtless and deliberate driver who regards the en-
tire road as his.

There is a species of mania, akin to that of speeding,
that prompts some drivers to "hog" the road in such a
fashion that the lawfully regulated vehicle in the rear
cannot possibly pass. This privilege is guaranteed the
trailing car by law and the refusal to make way for it is
a violation of the motor statutes.

Drivers of courtesy need only a horn toot to make way
for the car behind. The other style of driver needs the
traffic cop and the sooner the cop gets into action the
more regular will driving become.

Settlement of an estate of a New York man who died
less than two years ago cost more than \$300,000, exclusive
of taxes paid for administration and commissions. What a
lot of fun deceased might have enjoyed if he had distrib-
uted that sum during his lifetime.

Portland has signed another contract for a new bridge.
Get ready for more fireworks.

The school of experience never gives out any diplomas.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE MOP HANDLE SALESMAN WHO
BREEZED INTO TOWN, BLEW THE
TOP OFF THE MYSTERY CONCERNING
EGBERT ROBBINS' SOURCE OF
INCOME.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Far too much of the money that
burns holes in pockets goes for the
stuff that burns holes in innards.

An Alredale dog always looks
like he had heard bad news. A La
Grande man who owns one, replies
that an Alredale is always prepared
for any kind of news.

Two things people seem to find
it hard to learn to do are to shut
the door and to shut their mouths.

If a man has sunshine in his soul,
he doesn't need moonshine in his

stomach.
People used to go to Europe
thirsting for knowledge, now it's
only thirsting.

PHILOSOPHY.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud;
When a fit of laughter gets ye,
And your spine is feeling proud;
Don't forget to up and fling it,
At a soul who's feeling blue;
For the moment you sling it,
It's a boomerang to you.

No cow was ever accused of be-
ing too fresh.

An Oregon paper published an
advertisement for a black pig, with
white spots, that had strayed, ran-
ched (meaning the pig, not the
spots). A few days later the edi-
tor received a postal from a friend
in California, saying that he had
seen this pig wandering along the
coast. In the opinion of
the pig was some traveler or else
the advertising was high powered.

"I'm going to fire that proof
reader," said the editor.
"What for?" asked the assistant
editor.
"Why, he's in the habit of let-
ting funny mistakes go through
and bring them to the column-
ist's attention."

A number of the office em-
ployees were among those who spent

Sunday giving swimming lessons to
worms. In other words they went
fishing.

It is hard to guess the income of
some employees by the way they
spend their money, but it's easy
enough to guess the outcome.

Personality is something which
permits a man to take borrowed
money as if granting the favor.

Instead of writing the Bible
down to the people, why not edu-
cate the people up to the Bible.

CO-OPERATION.
"Say, doctor," said the brawny
scrubwoman, "yer gettin' a peck-
good thing out o' tendin' that rich
Smith boy, ain't yer?"
"Well," said the doctor secretly
amused, "I get a pretty good fee,
yes, why?"

"Well, Doc, I hopes yer won't for-
get that my Willie threw the brick
that 't' him."

An executive is a man who can
take two hours for lunch without
hindering production.

Norblad Declines Job.

ASTORIA, Ore.—The pressure of
his private practice would not per-
mit him to give adequate attention
to extra work, said A. W. Nor-
blad, local attorney, who announced
that he would not accept the
duties of special prosecutor in pro-
hibition cases in Clatsop county.
Mr. Norblad was appointed as spe-
cial prosecutor by Governor Pierce.
No word has been received as to
what further action the governor
may take in the matter.

Rabbits' Doom Sealed.

PENDLETON, Ore.—An investi-
gation of sagebrush land adjacent
to irrigated tracts in the west end
of the county was made by Roy
Fugate and P. E. Garbouch of the
bureau of biological survey and
Fred Henning, county agent, to find
suitable locations for placing poi-
son for jack rabbits. The rate of
increase of jack rabbits this year
was estimated at twice that of nor-
mal years.
Each pair of rabbits has raised
20 young ones this year, he esti-
mated, as against a normal family
of 10. From one poison bait set
near Irrigon recently 549 rabbits
were killed within 24 hours. The
same poison, strychnine on chopped
alfalfa, will be used in Umatilla
county.

Old Settlers Will Picnic.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Port Or-
ford during the middle of August
is to repeat the annual old settlers'
picnic and athletic stunts which
was the order of the gathering
which was inaugurated last year
with notable success, and this ses-
sion there are promise of a larger
attendance.

SPANISH FARM OWNERS DEMAND EXORBITANT RENT

MURCIA, Spain (AP).—A land-
lord-tenant controversy has ap-
peared in the province of Murcia
and involves many farms, whose
tenants have for generations lea-
sed them from the land proprie-
tors. The tenants have appealed
to the king to use his influence
to prevent their ejection until
the new rural code has been
drafted, which will make it im-
possible for the landlords to eject
tenants except when they do not
pay their rent.

Giving only a month's notice
before the annual leases were to
expire on June 24, the land own-
ers demanded increased rents, in
numerous cases the amount being
double that heretofore paid. The
tenants also were notified that in
case they refused to accept the
new rates they would be ejected
without remuneration for im-
provements they had made on the
property.

Most of the tenant-farmers have
erected their own homes on the
farms and fear that these will
fall into the hands of the land
owners if they do not sign the
new leases at the increased rent.

ALIENS REJECTED IN ENGLAND.
LONDON (AP).—Aliens who
were refused permission to land in
the United Kingdom in 1923 to-
talled 3,173 as against 1,997 in
1922. The rejected included 571
Italians, 487 French, 298 Germans
and about 100 Americans.

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