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THOU ART MY LAMB, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten
my darkness. For by thee I have run through a troop; by
my God have I leaped over a wall.—2 Samuel 22:28, 30.

'Round the Circle

Fashions for men move in cycles but the present cycle
is revolving more rapidly than usual. Those of today (sub-
ject to change tomorrow) would have afforded the sophis-
ticated city a hearty laugh a year ago, yet now they are
approved without qualification or reservation. In fact, it
has been pointed out that the fashion plate for 1924 could
excusably be mistaken for a tinfy type from the title page
of the family album or for a snapshot taken of a country
cousin a year ago.

Those obedient observers of fashion's dictates, who are
now seen in wide-legged trousers, loose-fitting, high-bu-
ttoned jackets, garish light tan shoes, brilliant hose and blue
shirts are probably the same fellows who a few months
ago made great sport of the rustic youth who came into
the city in very much the same sort of make-up. As of-
ten happens in fashionable affairs, the out-of-date today
sets the style for tomorrow. It is embarrassing business
to criticize clothing because fashion may decree the wear-
ing of the ostracized garment tomorrow.

This moral in clothes may be applied to other lines of
human conduct. When fighting with a neighbor because
of something he has done one should be sure one is not go-
ing to be guilty of the same offense a month from now.
Conditions change. Unlike woman, the right to change his
mind is not a prerogative of the critic. Criticisms gener-
ally come home to their maker.

Lots of New World

Civilized peoples today have erroneously persuaded
themselves that the entire globe has been traversed, mapped
and surveyed. All are well enough informed to know that
vast areas of land are neither populated nor cultivated but
many have long believed that the world held forth no more
secrets for its discoverers.

In contradiction of the popular belief, a British army
aviator reports that vast areas of the Arabian peninsula
have never been visited by the white man and that it is
doubtful if even the Bedouins have explored it all. An-
other explorer has recently appraised wondering modernity
that the white man has never set foot into the interior of
many of the tropical islands of the Southern Pacific. Hardy
explorers have reached both poles on various occasions, yet
man knows nothing of immeasurable areas untraversed by
the polar explorers.

Exploring isolated corners of the globe has been up to
this time a slow, hazardous and often hopeless task. Meth-
ods of transportation and communication were mainly at
fault. The development of the automobile, air craft and
radio has brought new hope to the explorers and new prom-
ise of discovery.

Another decade may find heretofore unknown lands on
our maps, all of earth's face plumbed and gauged and this
world shown to be a much more interesting place to live
in than now. Yet with no new world's to conquer life will
lose some of its romance and suspense.

Lifes Architecture

Ruskin had a characteristic theory regarding the de-
gree of ornamentation on a building. The first require-
ment was that the decoration should be honest. No hid-
den, uncarved corners, continuing an open finely executed
piece of work, could escape his severe censure. "It is not
well," he said, "that the ornament should cease in the parts
concealed; credit is given for it, and it should not be de-
ceptively withdrawn."

The application of this theory to the lives of men and
women in public life is coming to be inevitable. Whether
their career lies in administrative office, or the moving
picture screen, or whatnot, they cannot escape this severe
scrutiny of the public judgment. Once the intimate side
of a person's life, the side turned to his family and his
intimate friends, is neglected, is allowed to grow selfish
and careless, men begin to distrust the validity of the
outer life. More and more the public requires worth of
character now, as well as of talent.

Sincerity must be the keynote of daily living, as well as
of architecture, to bring about successful and beautiful
results.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



Editorials From Over the Nation

"SO-CALLED MEDICAL INSPECTION"

Christian Science Monitor:—Dr. William Brady, well known in many parts of the United States by reason of his "health talks" published in a large number of newspapers, occasionally surprises his readers by the manifestations of a refreshingly broad point of view. This is particularly the case when he ventures to express a difference of opinion with some strongly entrenched medical beliefs. Quite recently, for example, under the heading of "So-called Medical Inspection," he answered a question sent to him by an anxious mother, covering the issue of examinations of school nurses, which merits comment and commendation.

The question was as follows: "Our ten-year-old son brought home of the class of the school term a report of an examination made by the school nurse, who says, 'Donald abnormal (not serious). What shall we do?' " Dr. Brady's answer is simple, but vigorous, and attacks the situation from an entirely unexpected angle. He starts bluntly: "Protest to the health authorities against such fake 'medical' inspections. Nurses are not competent to pass on such questions, and it is an abuse of public health administration, when they are encour-
aged to do so. As for the boy, I should advise you to do nothing unless you consult a physician." Thus far, however, he simply carries the implication that the nurse is outstepping the bounds of her authority when attempting to make such examinations, and frighten parents into having medical treatment for their children. In the remainder of his answer, however, Dr. Brady touches upon an altogether more serious phase of the situation, when it is considered that it is the health of children which is the question at stake. He says:

A considerable part of all this so-called medical inspection of school children is just such hot air pulled off by physicians who handle the contracts for such 'services.' The taxpayers pay the price because they imagine they are getting something cheap. It is cheap, all right, but are they getting anything?" So this is the summing up of the much-debated question of school nurse examinations, by a man who is nationally advertised as a "noted physician and author," and whose opinion is considered by thousands as in the highest degree authoritative. He is to be congratulated upon his frankness. A few more similar statements would do a lot toward clearing the atmosphere surrounding much of today's attempted medical domination.

Obituary

HIRAM MEER

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special to Observer).—Hiram W. Meer, a resident of Wallowa county for 23 years and a well known local rancher, passed away here recently, according to a local newspaper. Mr. Meer was a well-known and industrious farmer, and his death came as a shock to his many friends. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Peck at the Methodist church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The Wallowa community, of which he was a member, had charge of the impressive ceremonies at the local cemetery. Hiram W. Meer was born on March 23, 1847, near Hicksville, Delaware county, Ohio. He came to the middle west in 1866 and later to Oregon in 1891. He was married to Susan J. Roberts March 4, 1892 at Enterprise. He has been a resident of Wallowa county continuously since 1891. At the time of his death, July 18, he was aged 57 years 5 months and 25 days. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Samuel and G. C. Meer, a son, Everett Roberts, and the following brothers and sisters: David Meer, Fremont, Ind.; Sherman Meer, St. Joe, Ind.; Mrs. Emily Kline, St. Joe, Ind.; and John Meer, of Bryan, Ohio.

GIANTS IN THESE DAYS

"Mayesville has a splendid air-
fare to the state line and in the whole sound land. The little village has a population of 200 very progressive people, with an altitude of 1,750 feet."—An-
drews N. C. Tri-County News.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Be fired with enthusiasm—not by the boss.

New official refrain: Getting on the front page isn't what it used to be.

COMING AT SEVEN.

He's coming at seven! It's early, I know. But he can come at seven, and so he may—not. One evening in seven leaves such a long wait! How can I be proper, and say, "Come at eight!"

I'm every bit ready—twelve min-
utes to wait. For his step on the walk, and his
click of the gate. His ring at the bell, and his voice
asking:—
Am I "late"? Oh, was even an
old clock so slow.

Ten minutes! I hear him—
"Soon now!" Yet my silly heart's
dancing for joy! For think—there are only four
hours to eleven. Four was little hours, when he
can't come till seven!

A cool lake and a bathing suit
presents the most attractive sport
possible at present (except golf)
but not one but a bachelor knows
how much easier it is to keep
the buttons on a shoulder strap
of a bathing suit.

Although it seems a bit odd, it
is good, nevertheless, to get out
of bed these morning without the
pillow sticking to your head.

Speaking of the heat, how many
miles to the collar do you get
these days?

The little shavers of yesterday
are the roughnecks of today.

Capital is the dollar you haven't
yet been able to get your fin-
ger on.

Never hit a man who is down
in the mouth unless he's a dentist
and it's your mouth.

Some people speak from experi-
ence. Others—from experience—
don't speak.

TOOK HIS MEDICINE
He's left this earth an hour ago.
At fifteen minutes after nine,
It's just because he didn't know
The stuff he drank was lode.

Health hint: Tarry not too long
on windy coifers.

Bryan is one man who never
gets speeches with rage.

Soft drinks are so called be-
cause the other kind are hard
on one's purse.

TRIVIALITIES
When a pretty girl kisses a dog
it always looks like wasted sweet-
ness.

A woman rarely puts off "til
tomorrow" what she can say to-
day.

The girl who prefers earned
beef and cabbage to bon-bons and
bandaids is apt to make the best
wife.

Save while you can and you'll
not need when you can't.

Terrorized by Run Runners
EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Boats
sawing down from Canada in-
to the United States have not
caused island in terror. The is-
land, 15 miles long, is in the dis-
sect route from Vancouver, B. C.
to Seattle. Some people living on
the island reported the move-
ments of run runners, said the
sheriff of Island county, Wash-
ington, but the rising of so many
boats had these folks to adapt
silence.

DRY WEATHER AT SPRINGS

MEDICAL SPRINGS (Special)
The weather has been quite
warm. It has rained a little but
hardly enough to settle the dust.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wirth, of
Bates, Oregon, who have been vis-
iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.
Wirth, left for Baker Sunday
to visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Graham, before returning to
their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chandler, of
La Grande, Miss Lela Wirth, Vy-
lan Kennedy and Bert and Roy
Wirth are spending their vaca-
tion visiting the different lakes in
the mountains. They expect to be
gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wankler and
family are spending a week in the
mountains fishing.

Miss June and Delos Hoke, of
Idaho, Edith Turner, Maxine Dun-
can, George, Bruce and Gerald
Turner are camping at Eagle lake.
Mrs. Lane has been helping
Mrs. Lee Wilson cook for the men
while they are here.

George South was doing repair
work on the telephone line Wed-
nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Doran of Cove
spent Sunday with Mrs. George
Looney and Mrs. Bert Van. They
were accompanied home by Bert
Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner,
Mrs. N. Foye and Frank and Vy-
Turner were Baker visitors this
week.

Claude Turner and Lester Mil-
ler were Baker visitors Tuesday,
going after repairs for his binder.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers
have been camping at Mud springs
gathering huckleberries. Owing to
the late frost there are not many
berries there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wirth were
Baker visitors recently at the
home of Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. C. O. Bloom, who has been
in Baker a month receiving medi-
cal treatment, has returned to her
home much improved in health.
She was accompanied home by her
mother, Mrs. Thomas.

MEXICO MAY BAN HUNTING OF BIG GAME BY ALIENS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Amer-
ican big game hunter may find
himself barred from Mexico, it was
stated by Ben Tinker, who guards
Mexico's game by appointment of
the Mexican government, and is
back at his home here.

Tinker said there was a growing
sentiment in Mexico against for-
eign hunters. He attributed this
to the alleged ruthlessness of some
other game. He described Mexi-
can officials as determined to pre-
vent Americans from enjoying the
big game hunting afforded in the
mountains and plains of the north-
of the country, slaughtering deer and
western states. Tinker predicted
that with the opening of the fall
hunting season no hunters would
be allowed to cross the border.

The game has been diminishing
rapidly in Mexico, Tinker said, and
President Obregon has determined
to put a stop to wanton and use-
less destruction. A ten-year close-
d season on big horn and sheep
was started more than a year ago.
At the next session of the Mexican
congress it is expected that a mea-
sure will be passed limiting the
killing of all classes of game to
a few months each year, with bag
limits on deer, turkey and javali
hogs.

Still Fishing at 101.

CLATON, Pa. (AP)—Clarton
county assessors usually list men
of advanced age as "invalids,"
but when William Kratzer, of St.
Petersburg, aged 101, was grant-
ed a fishing license the assessor
decided a change in the man's
status was necessary. Kratzer is
now listed as a "retired gentle-
man." The assessor ruled that
a man of 101 years who could
fish was not an invalid.

Snake Depletes Trout.

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP).
—Because trout had been mis-
sing from their fountain pool,
members of a club here bid and
watched. A huge garter snake
emerged from the pool looking
well fed. He was caught, killed
and a post mortem held. It de-
veloped he had swallowed a six-
inch trout.

Road Job Reported Done.

EUGENE, Ore.—The new grade
over Badger mountain on the Eu-
gene-Siuslaw road in the vicinity
of Wallowa has been completed, ac-
cording to word received by the
county court. The road is greatly
improved with the completion of
this grade, it was said.

West & Co
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What Are The Wild Waves Saying?

THEY'RE SAYING

"Will Note"

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FOR MEN AND LADIES

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Interrupts Traffic in Korea

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And several articles such as Bonnet
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F-R-E-E

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Norton's Kiddy
Shop

You
Should
See
DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe

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.

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vice or counsel on financial
matters feel free to call
upon any member of this
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the asking.

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is run for your personal
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