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LOVE NOT THE WORLD, neither the things that are in
the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father
is not in him.—1 John 2:16.

Mentally Wrong

The horrible, revolting tragedy enacted by Jack Horck when he shot his wife to death in the presence of their ten-year-old daughter and then with the same gun killed himself causes an attempt to analyze a man who is guilty of such heinous crime. The only conclusion to be drawn is that Horck was mentally wrong; that his ideas of life were unsound and that his feeling for the woman who is the mother of his three children never was anything but brutal. The dead woman was good looking, came from an excellent family, and bore her cross in living with a demon just as many women do. But the horrible ending of an energetic woman is too tragic for contemplation.

The cause of jealousy has been advanced and there may be some foundation for that belief, but behind it all the prime cause of the crime was a mentally unbalanced man honeycombed with streak after streak of pure cussedness which finally focused in the double murder.

Relatives of the dead woman were in La Grande yesterday. They are excellent people—the kind that make American homes and live with respect and admiration of their neighbors and associates. The marriage of the girl to Horck was one of those fatal mistakes and her desire to continue her married life, unpleasant as it must have been, rather than seek again the parental roof brought her not only untimely death but a most horrible one.

The Sugar Consumption

Judging from the case of sugar, it is a reasonable conclusion that Americans will have what they want when they want it without much consideration of price. Facts About Sugar, a trade journal of the sugar industry, is authority for the statement that in the first six months of this year this country consumed 6,247,000,000 pounds of the sweet. It makes an average of about 56 pounds for every man, woman and child in the United States, a little more than two pounds a week per persons.

In 1922 the average for the first six months was about 2 pounds less than in the similar period of 1921, but the latter was about 2 pounds more each person, on the average, consumed in the first half of last year. High water mark in sugar consumption by Americans was reached in 1922. Then the price was higher than now, but considerably lower than in the next few preceding years when there was scarcity and restriction of use of sugar. This year's price is lower than that of last year, but the difference in consumption indicates that price is not an important factor.

A great many readers likely will disclaim using sugar in any such quantity as the statistics indicate may be attributed to each individual. But sugar goes into a great variety of things besides coffee and tea cups, candy, ice cream, cakes, pies and similar edibles familiar in all households. The soft drink industry, which has had a gigantic growth in the last few years, consumes enormous quantities of sugar. In the curing of meats thousands of tons are used annually. Numerous industries whose products never enter the mouths of any person cannot get along without sugar.

But sugar is eaten many times without the consumer suspecting its presence in particular foods that would be unpalatable without it. A large part of the average of more than two pounds a week consumed by every American is taken unwittingly, though it contributes to satisfying the demand of the nation's sweet tooth.

The man who last March paid his income taxes in full now has something coming to him, and according to treasury promises he may receive the refund in September in time to buy the kid a new school outfit.

Since leaving Tokio American globe flyers have gained 11 days on their schedule, thus making up some time lost in Alaska. That is flying.

"Our girls don't know how to love," writes an American singer. But they are practicing.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE FLASHY DRESSED ELEGANT REPTILES
IS BEGINNING TO BREAK UNDER THE
STRAIN OF THE CONSTANT JOGGING OF
THE TOWN BOYS

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

About all the girls save for a
rainy day now is silk stockings.

The scorn youth has for the opinion
of age is only equalled by the
content with which age regards
the opinions of youth.

The man who boasts the loudest
that no woman will ever love him,
is the most nervous man in the
poker game after midnight.

If better times don't come this
year let's let them for breach of
promise.

"A man chooses his wife," he
says, a philosophical editorial. This
should get a laugh from the ladies.

Maybe the second hand auto
business is poor, but there always
seems to be a market for used baby
carriages.

Several La Grande grown-ups
are foregoing the pleasure of radio
because they are too proud to ask
the little boy next door how to fix
up an outfit.

A man seldom hears the knock
of opportunity if he pays too much
attention to the knocks of his
neighbors.

A fish caught near Greenland
had 28,361,000 eggs inside. Go out
and read this to your hens.

The better marksmen Cupid be-
comes, the more Mrs. M. makes.

Phyllis: "When did you first
think seriously of marriage, mother?"
Mother: "About three weeks after
the ceremony, dear."

One great drawback about telling
the girl you are courting what a
wonderful creature she is—you
are liable to convince her she is too
good to throw herself away on
a boob like you.

A good many farmers are solving
the agricultural problem by
moving to town. If enough do it
that will settle it.

All the world may be a stage,
but a lot of us will do well if we
get jobs on stage bands.

Some men make so many busi-
ness trips they don't get any busi-
ness transacted.

Some lawyers win cases by in-
troducing evidence and some by
suppressing it.

The way a girl talks to her mother
in a pretty good indication of
the way she'll talk to her husband,
when she gets one. Paste this in
your hair, fellows.

"ABSOLUTELY"
"Is this airplane absolutely safe?"
asked the prospective buyer.
"Safest on earth," grunted the
maker.

Correct this sentence: "If you
don't mind," remarked the man, "I'll
take a nap while you are filling
the tooth."

Meat Markets Fined.
PENDLETON, Ore. — Charges
against five local meat markets
that they sold sausages and ham-
burgers in which sulphates were
used as preservatives were filed in
the local justice of the peace court,
and four of them appeared and
paid fines of \$25 and costs in each
case.

The charges were brought by L.
L. Beach of the state food and
drug commission after he had
made a trip of inspection in the
markets. These fined were the
Pendleton Trading company, Clover
Leaf, Mays and Box market.
Charges are pending against the
Table Supply market, according to
a statement from the district at-
torney's office.

Pay Heavy Political Fees.

HELENA, Mont. — Filing fees
from 179 candidates for nomina-
tions for state office and district
judgeships in the primary election,
August 26, next, paid to the secre-
tary of state a total of \$545.48,
a check of the records revealed. Can-
didates must pay 1 per cent of the
annual salary of the office they
seek as a filing fee. The average
fee for the coming primary is
\$47.75 each.

Blaine Seeks Governorship.
SEATTLE, Wash. — E. F. Blaine,
formerly of Seattle, by long dis-
tance telephone from Granger,
where he now resides, announced
that he was making his declara-
tion of candidacy for governor on
the democratic ticket to Secretary
of State Hinkle at Olympia. The
only other democratic contestant for
office is Mayor Ben F. Hill of
Walla Walla.

Lumber Mill to Be Sold.
EUGENE, Ore. — The plant of
the Western Lumber & Export
company at Cottage Grove, which
several months ago went into the
hands of a receiver, will be sold
for \$95,000 if there are no objec-
tions on the part of the creditors,
according to an order made by
Judge Skidmore in circuit court,
citing them to appear July 30 at
2 p. m. to show cause why the sale
should not be made. The order
was made in the suit instituted by
the Western Lumber company. It
was stated that S. M. Anderson of
Aberdeen, Wash., has made an
offer to buy the property at \$95,000.

Lower Taxes One-Half Mill.
BOISE, Ida. — Boise city will
spend \$342,000.38 in 1924, as com-
pared with actual revenues of
\$322,762.46 in 1923, but the levy
for all city purposes will be 14
mills in 1924, as compared with
14½ mills in 1923, according to the
annual budget, accepted by the city
council. Taxation this year will
be \$268,653.39, being the product
of a 14-mill levy on the 1923 valua-
tion of \$19,946,671.96, as compared
with revenue from taxation in
1923 of \$273,947.67.

Knitted Wool
Outfit

THIS collar and cape on this frock
comprised with the result you
see here. And incidentally it
gives a much more becoming line
in the back than would be possible
without it. This is one of the
smartest of knitted wool outfits for
early fall wear. It is white, with
stripes of black and shades of rose.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

can history, whose countenances
have been dimmed by the dust
of time, have emerged from the
darkness that has enshrouded
them for years and stand forth
again fresh and vigorous as in
the flesh.

DeSoto is seen discovering a
Mississippi river that no longer
runs muddy under its burden of
dust, but is revealed now as a
liquid if not a sparkling, rippling
river.

General Burgoyne, in surrender-
ing to General Washington, passes
over a sword that is newly ac-
quired and shining.

And the "Fathers" engaged in
signing the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, all look as though their
frilled shirts and knee breeches
had just come from the dry
cleaners.

Those are the four pictures that
so far have been "restored." The
capitol's art experts are now
working on the Landing of John
Smith at Jamestown.

When that is done there will
remain the Embarkation of the
Pilgrims, The Surrender of Lord
Cornwallis and Washington Re-
signing Command of the Conti-
nental Army.

The cleansing of these master-
pieces of historical art will take
it is estimated, at least another
two months. Maybe three. It is
exact work, requiring the ut-
most pains to avoid marring the
style and texture of the paint-
ings.

First the paintings are dusted,
to remove surface accumulation
of loose dirt. Then they are
washed in a solution that re-
moves the grime.

After this they are "cleaned"
by a solution, applied carefully
inch by inch, which cuts away
part of the cover of varnish, in
which much dirt has become em-
bedded; but which is not per-
mitted to penetrate to the color
pigments beneath.

The result has been to bring
out a beauty and color in the pic-
tures which have been altogether
lost to visitors at the capitol
through the last score of years.

The big painting underneath the
dome, however, will not be clean-
ed. It would cost "too much" to
build the necessary scaffolding.

WATER USE RESTRICTED.
THE DALLES, Ore. — Although
the Dalles has an ample water
supply, restrictions on its use have
been ordered by the city commis-
sioner, which will save the city
creek valley may save their crops,
drying up for lack of water.

Recently the city and Mill creek
farmers were involved in litigation
over water rights along Mill
creek. The city won, and has a
right to most of the water now
flowing down the creek.

Recently the city water commis-
sioner said an emergency well,
however, which is yielding an ad-
ded supply of about 1,250,000 gal-
lons a day. The ranchers may
have water for irrigation.

Christian Endeavor Society Elects.
ALBION, Wash. — The Christian
Endeavor society of the United
Brethren church has elected the
following officers:

President, Hetta Kulp; vice pres-
ident, Fred Kenoyer; secretary,
Charles Faler; treasurer, Mrs. Edith
Luce; pianist, Lorinda Kenoyer;
corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dor-
othy Ferguson.

Use New Highway Curbings.
POCATELLO, Ida. — Highway
guard rails—roadside obstructions
that prevent automobiles from
skidding or plunging over sur-
roundings or bridge approaches
are becoming more and more of a
problem in Idaho because of in-
creased automobile traffic, and
road officials in various parts of
the state have for some time been
experimenting in an attempt to
install these "guards" more effec-
tively. The state highway board has
put into use a new invention for
this purpose.

Hurt in Combine Runaway.
ST. JOHN, Wash. — In a run-
away on the Max Connor combine
5 miles southeast of here, a such
severely named Ross was thrown in-
to the header which was badly
broken up and received numerous
minor wounds about the body and
limbs. A most disastrous result to
men, horses and the machine was
avoided by the presence of mind
of Mr. Connor in fixing all brakes,
thereby stopping the team.

Find Mail Sack Stolen Year Ago.
NEWPORT, Wash. — A United
States mail sack stolen from the
great Northern depot here on Sep-
tember 21 last year was found by
workmen engaged in tearing down
an old building a half mile west
of Newport. The sack had been
cut open and rifled.

Most Refund Taxes to Indian.
YAKIMA, Wash. — The county
commissioners will have to issue
emergency warrants for \$1072 to
refund taxes paid by Peter Jensen,
Indian, according to a decree by
Superior Judge A. W. Hawkins.
Jensen paid his taxes while refus-
ing to accept patent to his land
from the government, which high-
er courts have held is his right.
There are said to be many similar
cases, whereby the county will lose
taxes for road and district im-
provement.

Wenatchee Woman Dies.
WENATCHEE, Wash. — Mrs.
Mary Henrietta Trevis, age 22, died
at her home. She is survived by
her husband. The funeral will be
held Saturday at 3 p. m.

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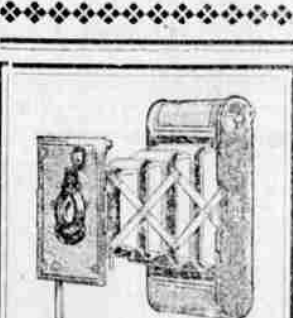
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