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SEEK YE THE LORD while he may be found, call ye
upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way,
and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return
unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our
God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6, 7.

Longview

Somewhat one must admire R. A. Long, the man who
is behind the new city of Longview which has just com-
pleted its big opening celebration. Mr. Long made a big
fortune in southern pine, but instead of putting it into gov-
ernment bonds and at his advanced age retiring to rust
out, he decided that money was made to be spent and he
therefore planned the model city of Longview which is
the last word in city building and stands alone in the
entire west as a monument to the man who had vision and
nerve.

Longview is not built on hot air, for behind it is the
great belt of Gray's Harbor timber which is to be manu-
factured in the new city providing pay rolls and labor
for all who care to work.

The big pageant of progress which was held in the new
city was a proper kick-off for the great work of the founder,
R. A. Long.

Come Back, Perk, Come Back

We have lost our neighbor. W. C. Perkins, the Ford
dealer, has removed from the building occupied by the
Evening Observer and cast his lot on Fourth and Adams
in the beautiful new garage building built by the Sturgill
boys.

Do we miss him? In the language of the street, "we'll
say we do."

How we used to almost "cuss" Perk and his Fords.
They were kept in flocks and droves around us. When a
telephone would ring and we were trying to converse the
sputter of the Ford would interfere, when someone called
we had to close the doors to keep out the vibrant voice
of the small-throated Henrys; when we drove up in front
of our office we were confronted with a bevy of new Fords
fresh from the manufacturer who puts them in sales con-
dition. All this vexed and perplexed us occasionally.

But now that Perk and his Fords have gone we view
things differently. The silence is oppressive, yes, positively
oppressive, and we find we need that Ford jazz to make
us go. We find that the day is not complete for we do
not hear the amateur driver who starts his Ford in low
and does not have gumption to throw it in high and turn
down his gas, but keeps a full head of gas on rattling
away for two blocks.

Come back, Perk, we need you and your little tin lizzies.
We will forgive you for past offenses and treat you kindly,
if you will only furnish the noise again that you furnished
in months gone by.

He Has Enough

Lieut. Arnold, one of the American globe flyers, re-
marked while in Paris that he would not part with the
experience of the flight for a million nor would he un-
dertake it again for a million.

Since the aviators had endured the storm and cold of
Alaska, the heat of South China and India, the standstills
of the Persian Gulf region and, having come safely through
it all, it is comprehensible that there should be elation that
all this had been endured and survived in a record-breaking
feat, but at the same time there would be no desire to
repeat the experience. Once is enough. If every obstacle
could be foreseen when men set out to do something
which has never been done before, if there were not a
glamor over that which lies in the future, perhaps many
notable feats would not be performed under the conditions
which surround the doing.

The day may come when flying over the route taken
by our aviators will not impose the hardships encountered
by the pioneers, but the change will be due to improved
craft and the presence of human habitations where storm-
tossed airmen may find a haven when needed. The trail-
breakers in any difficult enterprise make the way easier
for those who follow. If the around-the-world flight is
successfully completed we may expect next an effort to
better the time made. There will be others willing to try
without a million being offered.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



NO DOUBT THE TWO CIGARS A CHICAGO
DRUMMER GAVE STATION AGENT DAD KEYES
HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH HIS GOING HOME
FOUR HOURS EARLIER THAN USUAL TODAY

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

TAKE A LOOK

Man wants but little more below,
But when it comes to dress,
A walk about will quickly show
That woman wants still less.

Nature changes little. Grand-
mother may bob her hair, but she
still weeps when little Willie's
curly are cut off.

A Virginia youth who thought
he could rob a man and get away
with it will be 50 years old before
he gets away. Think that over.

A CARELESS EXPRESSMAN

A fellow sent a package of books
up to his country home last week,
and if the expressman had handled
it with care, as directed, it would
never have sprung a leak.

The latest invention is just the
thing for three fishermen. The
line is so attached that it rings
an alarm clock at the end of the
pole at the slightest nibble, thus
waking up the soundest sleeping
fisherman.

PREPARED

Mrs. Newrich: "What's that cross
on your coat, John?"

Mr. Newrich: "It's in case the
papers take our pictures. Haven't
you noticed it's those marked with
a cross that gets their names
printed under the pictures?"

It takes nine tailors to make a
man, but, if he happens to be a
married one, one dressmaker can
break him.

If you think Old Kaiser Bill is

a Rascal, why don't you take a
trip to Washington.

NOT PRECARIOUS
"Your life hangs by a thread,"
said the doctor. The patient
breathed a sigh of relief; he was
married, and often had buttons re-
main that way for a long, long
time.

If Coolidge is the American
"rock of Gibraltar," Bryan is ob-
viously the long lane than has no
turning.

Bedtime Story: "Don't swing on
the gate, Charles," she said as they
stood there by the front walk.
"The darn thing screams so loud
I'll wake pa."

It doesn't cost so much to live,
but it costs like Sam Hill to keep
up appearances.

No man falls too low to be saved
or to marry a woman who will
take in boarders.

Open Long Closed Lakes.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Hundreds of
fishermen have been promising
themselves a picnatorial treat, be-
ginning Friday morning, when bars
are lifted which have closed all
fishing in Twin Sisters lakes, above
Bumping lake, and Hyas and Fish
lakes at headquarters of Lake Cle
Elum, in Kittitas county. These
lakes have not been open for fish-
ing since being stocked two years
ago, and trout are said to be of
good size and unafraid, according
to Game Warden W. B. Gunne.

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ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)
A party of four, states the En-
terprise Record-Chief, who re-
turned from a week spent at Long
lake brought back an inviting story
of big fish. Those in the party
were Erma and Emma Rudger,
H. E. and Wayne Eckley.

The anglers were lured in their
praises of Long Lake as an ideal
spot for fishing. The smallest fish
caught during the week weighed
five pounds and was about 15
inches long. The fish ranged up
to 24 inches in length and 7 and
8 pounds in weight.

Wayne, who did most of the
fishing used a spinner with bait.
The fish lay in deep water during
the middle of the day and started
biting about 3 in the afternoon.
From then on they bit steadily till
sundown. The only trouble came,
Wayne said, in landing the young
whales. The bank is steep so that
one cannot get close to the water
to land the catch. He advised an-
glers going to Long lake to take
a landing net.

The trout are of the Eastern
Brook variety and were planted in
the lake about five years ago.
Since that time they have hardly
ever been disturbed as Long lake
is an out of the way spot. There
were also large schools of smaller
trout, about 12 inches in length
which are probably the first spawn
of the bigger fish. These were not
biting, Wayne said.

The trip was made up the Wat-
tara river, through the Eagle Cap
basin, down past Minam lake and
over the ridge to Long lake. The
trout of big fish suggest the old
days when fishers returning from
Anerold and Ice lake reported
catches of this kind. The big ones
are apparently caught out of these
lakes now so a large pilgrimage
is expected by the lakes farther
back in the mountains.

Wardens at Imnaha.
George Rogers, game warden,
Robert Stivers, deputy game war-
den, and Ben F. Owenby went to
Imnaha Saturday to check up on
the parties fishing on the river.
They found lots of anglers but all
had Oregon licenses and all were
within the fish limit. The fish they
had were small, running around 5

and 10 inches in length. However
there are plenty of them. Bob
Stivers caught the limit in an hour
with a dry fly. The party returned
to Enterprise Sunday night.

MINE OUTLOOK IS GOOD

BOISE, Idaho.—"The outlook
for gold and lead mining is good
and the silver situation becomes
encouraging," said Fred J. White
of Wallace, manager of the Coeur
d'Alene syndicate mines, who is
in Boise.

"I had heard a good deal about
the Boise basin country and its
prospects and I have just returned
from that country where I have
been in quest of information," said
Mr. White.

Mr. White was for many years
chief engineer and general super-
intendent of the Federal mining
company.

Fire Sweeps Grain Field.

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near Colfax, lost 119 acres of fine
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