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MASTER, THIS WOMAN was taken in adultery. Moses
commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest
thou? . . . He said unto them, He that is without sin among
you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8:4, 5, 7.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Men want the front seats in a
theater, but the rear ones in a
church.

When a fellow gets grouchy and
it hurts him to smile, that fellow
should work in the garden awhile.

Anyone can get ahead, if he has
a head—and uses it.

A rather plump young lady, quite
out of breath, rushed up to the
window and bought a ticket for
Portland. Between puffs she asked
the agent:

"Have I much of a wait?"
"Well," he replied, "I should
say about a hundred and ninety."

Back talk rarely sends a man
ahead.

A natural-born enthusiast is a
man who can read either political
platform and get excited.

A small town in where you can
take a correct census of the popu-
lation at any fire.

Some men are born great, some
achieve greatness, and others put
up a successful bluff.

A certain editor, unknown to
fame, states that a man who
squeezes a dollar never squeezes his
wife. In looking over our sub-
scription books, we are led to be-
lieve that some awfully good wo-
men are not getting the attention
they deserve.

You can't always tell. The
smartest girls in school spend five
seasons learning to swim.

THE JAZZ BABY.
The mother crooned an old-time
song.

The baby shed a tear;
"Oh, can that old stuff," begged
the child.

"Aid jazz, it, mother dear."

It isn't so difficult to get your
picture in the papers—if you can
jump seven feet high in tennis
toes.

OVERSTOCKED.
A tenant farmer in Union county
was very poor. He had to work
hard to keep his daughters dressed
in the latest vogue. His efforts to
merry them off had been in vain.
One day in his weekly paper he
saw this furniture advertisement:

"You furnish the girl. We fur-
nish the home." He immediately
answered it, as follows:

"I can furnish ten homes with
girls. How much furniture have
you got?"

You never could convince the
average small boy that teachers
are not paid enough.

The electric button won't do any
work until it is pushed. Why be
a human button?

Coal Mine Explosion Imitated in Experiment

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Closer
co-operation between the Safety in
Mines Research Board of Great
Britain and the United States Bu-
reau of Mines, will be hastened by
the results of work at the experi-
mental station of Eskmeals, Con-
necticut, said Dr. Foster Bain, di-
rector of the United States Mines
Bureau, after a recent visit to the
Quabbin station.

A remarkable demonstration of
a coal dust explosion was witness-
ed. Coal dust was strewn along
the floor on shelves inside the ex-
plosion gallery for a distance of
240 feet. The gallery is cylindrical
120 feet long, 7 feet 6 inches in
diameter and constructed of half-
inch iron. Fil papers were placed
inside to make conditions approxi-
mate those in mines when explo-
sions occur.

A cannon was placed under the
gallery at the center and fired into
the dust zone. A great explosion
followed, the flames travelling
along the inside of the gallery and
into the open air at a speed of
1000 feet a second. The fil papers
were sent flying in all directions
while a great volume of smoke and
dust rose to a height of several
hundred feet.

Another explosion was staged
under similar conditions but with
stone dust mixed with the coal
dust. The use of stone dust mini-
mized the force of the explosion
to such a degree that the pressure
created was almost negligible as
compared with the great pressure
created when the coal dust alone
exploded.

Grange Picnic is Staged.

BEND, Ore.—More than 1000
persons attended the tri-county
Grange picnic at Tumalo, Bend
below Bend in the Umatilla river.
Speakers included Governor
Pierce, Senator McNary, E. E. En-
chill, editor of the Western Farm-
er, and J. B. Meeks, state dairy
and food inspector.

Governor Pierce returned to Se-
dem tonight. Mr. McNary will re-
main in central Oregon for several
days, addressing the Kiwanis
club in Bend Monday and the
Commercial club in Redmond on
Tuesday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ART KELLOGG HAS ADDED TO HIS STOCK OF
GOODS AND NOW SELLS BICYCLE BELLS,
LAMP CHIMNEYS, PUMP HANDLES, AND A
FULL LINE OF NON-SHRINKABLE STONE JUS-
S.

Tom Sims Says

Row of houses burned in Chi-
cago, only one row. So a cow
couldn't have kicked over a lamp.
Maybe a rat did it.

In St. Louis they had a picnic,
and a man who went swimming
just after eating left a wife and
one child.

Judge ruling you may cross over
a telephone in Vienna, and it's a
long way to go but worth it.

They say a German couple killed
51 people. We say just pos-
sibly they were cooks in a board-
ing house.

Women, the timid creatures,
flocked to hear the testimony in
the Chicago murder case.

You can thank the presidential
election for one thing; it crowds
a good many murders off the
front page.

The election will cost many mil-
lions of dollars, but if the right
man is picked it will be worth
every cent spent.

Luckily, a large group of fossils
unearthed near Bass Lake, Ind.,
were too late to run for office.

Mash from moonshine clogged
the sewers in Cincinnati so the on-
ly thing to do is build larger sew-
ers.

Wouldn't it be awful if one of
these round-the-world flyers got

Colorado Twister is Fatal to 9

(Continued from Page One)
ed by the tornado. Thruout is
a small inland town, consisting
of four store buildings, a church and
a schoolhouse. It is 21 miles
north of Flagler, Colo., which is
the nearest railroad point.
While communication was seri-
ously hampered by the storm on
it advanced eastward from the
Kuna home and it was several
hours before details of the storm
were procurable here.
Doctors from Flagler and Ak-
ron, Colo., rushed to the Kuna
farmhouse and removed the injured
to Akron for treatment. The
coroner of Washington county
took charge of the bodies.

Northwest Figures on Apples and Spuds Given

(Continued from Page One)
control difficult, apple scab is un-
usually bad throughout the eastern
states.
Potatoes Flop.
Condition and forecast of pro-
duction of white potatoes (Wash-
ington, D. C. estimates) for 1924
and also 1923 production in as fol-
lows (Pacific Northwest States)
with figures in bushels:
Oregon: Condition 62, fore-
cast production this year: 2,623,000;
1923 production: 4,180,000
Idaho: Condition 80, forecast
production this year: 10,612,000;
1923 production: 11,725,000.
Washington: Condition 78, fore-
cast production this year: 6,248,000;
1923 production: 8,040,000.
Totals in principal potato rais-
ing states follow:
Condition 81.9; 1923 forecast
production: 29,821,000 bu.; 1923
production: 41,232,000.
August 1 condition of the po-

home and found the milk man had
left him milk all summer?

The hardest part about many a
vacation is lying about what a fine
time you had.

Perhaps you'll be given a dinner
when he retires to private life,
and we hope they have hardback
for desert.

A straw vote shows La Fol-
lette's name is being pronounced
every possible and impossible way.

A real estate promoter is a man
who buys outlying property by the
acre and sells it by the yard.

One use for culture is it makes
people perspire instead of sweat.

A young doctor tells us he is
studying anatomy at a bathing
beach.

Much discomfort is caused by
buying shoes to fit the occasion
instead of shoes to fit the feet.

Better Business Plan Given Endorsement

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Federal
Trade Commission approves cap-
operative cost-finding and cost ac-
counting by the trade association
of an important industry, in the
publication here today of a letter-
of the United Typothetae of Amer-
ica, International Association of
master printers. Simultaneously
with its publication, suit brought
in the U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-
peals by the association against the
Federal Trade Commission was dis-
missed. The action is regarded in
industrial circles as a victory for
better business methods and stabil-

Where Aborigines Linger

A popular writer who has been visiting certain of the
islands of the South Seas and other parts of the world
favored by novelists for stories of romance and adventure
assures us that he found civilization well advanced in all
of these places. His disillusionment apparently is com-
plete, and the effect that it has on us is to convey the idea
that there are really no wild places left in the earth where
the aborigines reign supreme and thrilling happenings are
of common occurrence. It is interesting to learn that this
is a mistake—that there still exists one region on which
the white man's civilization has yet made little impression.

The existence of the place is directed to our attention
in a cable dispatch from Melbourne, Australia. It has just
come to light that the crew and passengers of a steamer
which sank near an island off the north coast of Australia
about a year ago, did not go down with her, as had been
supposed, but were spared to death by the natives, that
is, all were killed but two women, who were carried off
into captivity by the aborigines. A relief expedition is now
being organized in Australia to go to the rescue of the
women.

In its details the story, as yet incomplete, is as striking
as the most exciting narratives of Beatrice Grimshaw and
the other writers of South Sea fiction. The loss of the
steamer, the gaining of the island by the survivors of the
shipwreck, the fight with the natives, the carrying off of
the women, the suspense of awaiting word of what has
happened to them during their year in captivity in the
jungle, the organization of the relief expedition whose part
in the history is yet to be enacted—all of the incidents com-
bine to establish that truth still is stranger than fiction.

Oldest--In What?

The wisdom of age has been an axiom, but as a mat-
ter of fact how do you measure age?

If you are seeking the oldest man in Eastern Oregon,
you probably mean that you are trying to locate the man
who can register the most years, and yet it might be worth
while if those who are always looking for the oldest man
or woman would give a little thought to what it means
when they find such an individual.

Merely as an object of interest the oldest inhabitant
deserves no more comment than the tallest man, the sting-
iest woman or the most mischievous boy. These are traits
or characteristics which bring little credit to him or to the
community.

It is fullness of life we want; not mere length. For-
tunate indeed is he whose years cover a long span of life;
but more fortunate still is he who can make these years
count for something in service to his fellowmen. We do
not begrudge the oldest inhabitant the years he has accum-
ulated. But the individuals who seek to enlist our interest
in him could more easily get it, if we could feel that they
were not unmindful of the words of the poet:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial."

Reformers who go to see motion pictures to make sure
they will not hurt the public's morals are so often dis-
appointed.

And Uncle George Allen is right when he said after
spending Sunday at Wallowa Lake: "It's the prettiest spot
in all creation."

Pity the highway commission. They have their trou-
bles. Look at the sections of the Oregon Trail that need
resurfacing.

Both ends of Adams avenue serve to make the prop-
erty owner who has gone to the expense of paving around
his home, wonder what's the use.

Hold your breath, for Clyde Huntley, internal revenue
collector for Oregon, has begun sending out the "blow-
back" checks.

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

THE Chinese pray to their ancestors. But they do
more than that. They allow themselves to be guided
by family tradition in their every thought and action.
The principal difficulty facing the introduction of modern
improvements into China is the universal objection:
"This is not as our fathers did."

Imagine saying that we did not want electricity be-
cause our forefathers were satisfied with candles.

Though we never went as far as the Chinese, our con-
servatism in the past often went to considerable lengths.
Think of the telephone, of the motor car. How much
encouragement did they get at first?

Advertising more than anything else has made of us
a nation willing to judge something new on its merits,
rather than on narrow, ancient traditions.

Advertising today is an necessary as electricity, sani-
tation and rapid transit. It is more than the system by
which we are kept informed of every new improvement
that is to our advantage. It is the catalog wherein,
every day, all manner of articles are listed for us with
their individual advantages.

Read the advertisements. Be guided by them. They
will help you in making your selections. They will save
you money.

To Buy the New Is to Progress—to Learn
of It First Is to Read Advertising



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx
Will Note
The Perfect Suit
FOR SUMMERS
Good Assortment of Colors and Sizes.
For Men **NK West & Co** For Women
THE QUALITY STORE

into crop indicated an increase in the western
the probable production forecasted on July 1 of approximately 26-
600,000 bushels. The crop showed
considerable improvement in the
heavy producing states of the mid-
dle west with the eastern states
showing a small increase.
The Rocky Mountains and Par-
tic east states, however, all show-
ing a decline in condition during
the month of July. The western
crop where irrigated has held up
well, but unirrigated fields gener-
ally gave promise of a very light
crop, according to F. L. Kent, agri-
cultural statistician.
We have noted with pleasure
that congress, authorized to get
some nice rains for the farmer.

Pillow Tubing

And Yard Goods at low prices. We sell Yard Goods
used for hand embroidery and making Baby Clothes.

42-in. Piquet Pillow Tubing	47c Yd.
45-in. Piquet Pillow Tubing	49c Yd.
27-in. Daisy Diaper Cloth	27c Yd.

Norton's Kiddy Shop

HEMSTITCHING
Button Holes
Stamping
PLEATING
Buttons Covered

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 run for your personal
convenience in banking.

We solicit your account.

Sharp practice
has cut off many
a man's chance
to succeed

La Grande NATIONAL BANK

SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE