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HE THAT LOVETH SILVER, shall not be satisfied with
 silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is
 also vanity. When goods increase, they are increased that
 eat them; and what good is there to the owners thereof,
 saving the beholding of them with their eyes?—Ecclesiastes
 5:10,11

"Playing the Board"

When one thinks that it is about as easy to play grain
 or stocks on the board of trade as it is to actually farm
 in the Grande Ronde valley, the mind turns to Lieutenant
 Wood. He accompanies his denial of having "cleaned up"
 \$800,000 more in Wall Street with a bit of philosophy
 worthy to be reflected on by persons contemplating going
 after fortune in the "market." He is reported as recalling
 at Biarritz that, after his reputed winning of \$800,000, he
 said, "Wall Street will get a man in the end if he keeps
 at it long enough. If you clean up, get out while the get-
 ting is good. No one can clean up indefinitely and suc-
 cessfully. I have followed my own advice."

It is demonstrable that for a person with money nothing
 is simpler than making more money in stocks. Accord-
 ing to the story told of Lieut. Wood that he says
 isn't so, he bought a certain stock at 65 and sold at 105.
 By a simple arithmetical calculation it is seen that one
 doing this would make a profit of 40 a share. The rule of
 success in Wall Street, as elsewhere, is buy cheap and sell
 dear. The first part of the trick is to know when things
 are cheap; the next part is to perceive when they are
 dear and to sell on the conviction. How great are the
 diversities of judgment may be gathered from following
 the quotations for a time without risking a dollar.

"The market is always there," buying and selling going
 on incessantly. It follows that at least half of the traders
 are making bad guesses. In any game of guessing what
 is a fair percentage of accuracy? Buy cheap and sell dear
 is an absolutely sound rule. But if it were easy to de-
 termine as between cheapness and dearness there would
 be no market. This is worthy of profound consideration
 by those who cannot afford to lose.

Man's Hair

At the congress of hairdressers in Paris prizes of great
 value are offered for new ideas. The design of a new coif-
 ure is worth a mint of money. The great cry is for some-
 thing for the men—something that will gradually super-
 sede the present short-straight-necked effect. Many men
 are using the marcel, but the big hit at the French gather-
 ing was made by the new three-fourths pompadour, well
 fluffed out on the sides and with a seemingly careless
 attempt at parting on the left. This gave a "distingue"
 impression and seemed to add tone to the "patient."

Before these Frenchmen get through with us even
 the business men and the banker will be carrying his
 individual curling iron. If the hair must be fluffed, an
 iron is necessary to make a neat job of it. The husband
 of the future will do his hair up in curl papers after the
 manner of friend wife. Even the village barber will be
 marcelling his patrons and will be able to administer a
 permanent wave that will last at least nine days.

It is given forth that men must pay more attention to
 their hair. If it is the crowning glory of a woman, it
 should be something to a man aside from a retreat for
 dandruff. After a man gets bald he spends \$1,000,000 for
 hair tonics and restorers. The barber will tell him to pay
 more attention to his hair when he is a junior. If his mop
 can be dolled up to enhance his beauty, why not indulge
 it? A strain of Narcissus in the blood is not so bad.

But the La Follette meeting failed to have enough in
 attendance to make it a "convention" under the Oregon
 law, therefore George L. Cleaver has nothing to worry
 about an appointee violating any statute when serving on
 a political committee.

Money brings big ideas all right. The poor fellow who
 became rich because he won the Bok peace prize has just
 sailed for Europe. He had the coin of the realm, and you
 know the rest.

Who said Texas might go Republican? Remember,
 Texas, and the election returns that have been coming in
 the last fifty years—and then perish the thought.

Too bad that Italian aviator had bad luck, for he acts
 like a real sport.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



IT WAS A CLEVER TRICK OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKER
 IN MAKING A CAT CENSUS TO WAIT UNTIL THE
 TOWNVILLE FISH MAN DROVE THROUGH TOWN.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

A good real estate salesman is
 one who can draw such an allur-
 ing picture of a suburban hangar
 that even a confirmed bachelor
 will be inspired to go right
 out, next morning, and look for
 a garden rake and a wife.

The only son had just announced
 his engagement to his family.
 What? That girl? The squint
 remarked his mother.

She has absolutely no style, ad-
 ded his sister.
 God-headed, isn't she, queried
 his aunt.

She's fidgety, said Grandma.
 She hasn't any money, put in
 his uncle.

She doesn't look strong exclaim-
 ed his first cousin.
 She's stuck up! asserted his sec-
 ond cousin.

She's an extravagant thing! in-
 terjected his third cousin.
 Well, she has one redeeming
 feature, said the son thoughtfully.
 And what's that? asked the
 family in chorus.

She hasn't any relations, was the
 quiet reply.

Some men are born golfers and
 some never can pick up a good
 club.

The doctor opened the door of
 his operating room and looked at
 the line of waiting patients and
 asked: Who has been waiting the
 longest?

I have, spoke up one individ-
 ual very promptly. I'm the gar-
 age man who fixed up your car
 about four months ago.

Nobody on earth knows as
 much as a telephone girl in a
 small town.

A Boston bridegroom listed his
 bride's occupation as "fishers,"
 which may prove to be true.

Farmer (to train caller): What
 do you do?
 Train Caller: I call trains.
 Farmer: Well, call me one, I'm
 in a hurry.

If he is the kind of a chap dad
 will trust, daughter probably calls
 him a dud.

There was a young man from Go-
 long.
 Who was captured by chinks in
 Hong Kong.
 When held for a ransom
 He paid very handsome.
 Now he's teaching New Yorkers
 Man Jong.

Made Love While Insane. Heav-
 ens, they can't put you in jail
 for that, can they?

A man is not always judged on
 weekdays by the company he
 keeps on Sundays.

The blindest patriots invariably
 are those who are willing to have
 you die for their country.

We suppose the men have quit
 wearing garters because they feel
 that women will follow suit.

Tacked on the wall of a local
 restaurant, recently, was a sheet
 of paper on which was painted in
 bold characters:

"The umbrella in the stand be-
 longs to the champion heavy-
 weight fighter of the world. He
 is coming back."
 Five minutes later umbrella and
 paper had disappeared. In their
 place was another notice:

"Umbrella is now in possession
 of the champion Marathon run-
 ner of the world. He is not com-
 ing back."

Faith can move mountains—
 when coupled with work.

Here's the story of a trusting
 young husband who ate a paper
 plate in which his wife had served

a pie, thinking it was the lower
 crust.

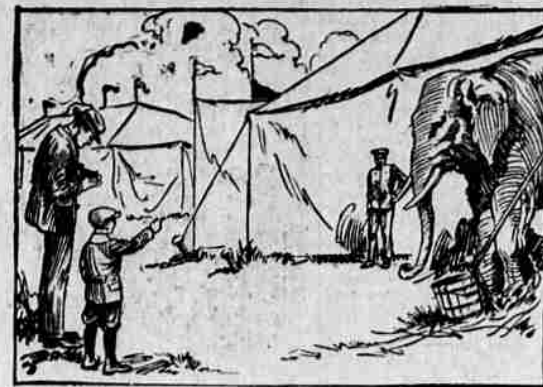
The sad thing about having a
 wife, moves a Missouri exchange,
 is when you look for something it
 has been hung up somewhere.

FUGITIVES ELUDE OFFICERS.
SALEM, Ore.—Although pen-
 itentiary officials investigated a
 half dozen or more clues, no
 trace had been found of Tom
 Murray and Eugene Kildar, con-
 victs who escaped from the In-
 stitution Sunday by way of the pos-

er flume. Reports received at
 the prison indicated that the men
 were traveling north, but thus
 far they have eluded the officers.

Studenicks at Pendleton.

PENLETON.—Anita and Bob
 Studnick, who participated in the show, but has recovered.



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