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THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace; and
the effect of righteousness, kindness and assurance for ever.
And they people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in
sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18.

The Social Instinct

One of man's evolutionary traits is his social instinct or gregariousness. Few human habits are more highly developed and none is more patent. There is an attraction between men that is not to be denied.

It is not strange that a physician testifying in a hearing to determine the sanity of a woman declared her insane because she refused herself the companionship of others. On the contrary the community has no doubts about the insanity of every recluse. In the days of witchcraft those who lacked the social instinct were in danger of the stake. The mad house receives many of them today.

The brotherhood of man is always prevalent but it is never more pronounced than among those from back home or with those having something in common.

If you have ever taken a motor trip into a "foreign" state you have noticed the hand-waving neighborliness displayed between the passengers of cars having license plates of the home state. The fleeting greeting could be no warmer between two neighbors or long-parted friends.

Residents of the same community who were never known to associate with each other at home, have been known to have "chummed" around together upon a chance meeting in a distant city or a foreign country. With millions of faces about him man gets hungry for only one familiar face from home.

There are times when the individual fires of society when friends betray and human competition becomes too keen and everything is left behind for a sojourn in the wilds away from all mankind. It happens many times a day, especially when the weather becomes as hot as the social contact, but just as often loneliness drives the disgusted-with-humanity back into civilization and the company of other men and women.

Between society and the solitary life man accepts the former as the more perfect of two imperfect conditions.

When the grim and gruff father of a La Grande household can make his daughter think she appears just as well in cotton stockings, then we will agree that the "good old times" are returning.

That Illinois bank which through fear of robbers keeps the doors locked and requires patrons to rap and be identified probably remains bolted when an undesirable applicant for a loan appears.

Portland's Perkins has come out squarely and admitted what the Portland attitude is toward the up-state. That hotel has placed a golden bull on top of its building.

No, Archibald, the world will not be perfect so long as people think they can change human nature by passing a law about it.

Evidently the link that binds is the golf link, for everyone in La Grande who takes up golf immediately seems bound to the pastime.

Edgland's hangman tired of his job and shot himself. Over here he would have starved to death.

Our idea of real go-getters is the divers who recovered \$35,000,000 gold from the sunken Laurotic.

Milliners say that a woman's hat may be a chapter in history. It may also be a financial depression.

The world is getting better. A few hundred years ago nearly everybody had the itch.

Somehow or other, the girl you love doesn't seem so ethereal after you watch her eat.

"What the world needs," says a congressman, "is a finer morale." What about a finer morality?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



EXTRA!!
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER RESIGNS!
HIS ACTION CAME LIKE A BOMB OUT
OF A BLUE SKY. THE WHOLE TOWN IS UPSET.
OTEY REFUSES TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

The fisherman who has the
hook to show, when he brags
about the big fish that got away,
has it "all over" the other chap
who has nothing but his word
concerning his almost big catch
story. (That who believes the
tales of summer fishermen, after
all?)

A woman can have just as
much brains under a curly head
of hair, as she can under a flat
straight bob.

The man who accuses crooked
officials, most loudly is, often
times an expert tax dodger.

When some men call them-
selves "self-made," Mother Na-
ture likely is glad to shift the
blame.

There was an old lady named
Vainha
Had nightmares from eye until
daughin.

The reason is clear,
For of storms she had fear,
And she slept with her life-saver
augon.

The small town man never will
be able to understand where the
city people get all their money.

The reason a metropolis laughs
at a village is that a village
thinks a barn fire is more im-
portant news than a divorce case.

Our oldest laws are the Ten
Commandments. What the world
needs most is just simply a re-
spect for old age.

"It only takes a wedding to
make a fellow learn—he thought
that she was high, but found
that he was low."

Girls: "Keep that school-girl
complexion"—off the boys' coats.

The bloom of youth was on her
cheeks,
There in the moonlight glow,
But how the bloom got on his
lips.

You're not supposed to know.
Entirely too many girls got
married to keep from being old
maids.

"The trouble with most 'Whirl-
wind campaigns' is that the can-
didate gets lost in his own dust.

The thin, sick-haired man never
experiences the blessed sensa-
tion enjoyed by the fat bald-
headed man when he walks un-
der a stretch of shade trees with
his hat off.

OUT OF HER LINE.
Movie Director—Can you swim,
my dear?
Applicant—Certainly not! I'm
applying for a position as a
bathing beauty, not a fish.

It is all right to make hay
while the sun shines, unless one
has hay fever.

Season is so far advanced now
perhaps bathing beauties will get
out of the path of the camera
and into the water.

Pity the poor girl who can't
decide whether to teach another
year or accept the poor dub and
not risk waiting.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Preserves your liver, teeth and
eyes.

To check imparts a rosy glow—
But for what purpose I don't
know.

There are two ways to get
shred in this country. One is
to sell hootch and the other is
to drink it.

The first marriage had many
advantages. Adam and Eve had
no relatives.

Tom Sims Says

There seems to be a difference
between pleasure and happiness.

Where's our vest? We got to
have it cleaned for the coming
winter.

A policeman shot a robber in
Kansas, and that's all right; but
in New York he would have to
claim it was an accident.

The prince of Wales smokes
cheap American cigars. The
world may be startled some day
to learn he eats onions.

Autos are hard to dodge, but
not as hard as political issues.

One tragedy of life is most for-
eign football stars are conchazo
nove for less than bricklayers
make.

Germany says she will pay to
the thief, but she reserves the
right to think it is the thief.

Golfers may be foolish people,
but they don't play polo.

The lucky owners of summer
huts which have shrunk will soon
find they make excellent under-
wear.

What will become of the white
trousers this winter? Lay aside
a shirt and use the set for pa-
jamas.

The girls who have been wear-
ing knickers and heavy stockings
will put on warm silk when the
chilly days arrive.

Polo players may be crazy peo-
ple, but they don't play chess.

In Rockwood, Tenn., a farmer
killed one of his hired hands
without working him to death.

We could believe tourists were
having a good time if they all
didn't look so tired and worn
out.

They say Jack Dempsey will be
married and give others the
chance to say his wife will then
be champion.

Sawmill Company Builds School.
EUGENE, Ore.,—Faria & Lar-
son, owners of a sawmill near Na-
ti, 20 miles west of Eugene, have
recently built and furnished a new
schoolhouse near their mill and
the district will provide a teacher,
according to G. J. Moore, county
school superintendent.

Anti-Monopoly Bill.
Anti-discrimination bill.
Injunction modification bill.
Direct senatorial election.
Woman suffrage.
Honest small coal sales.
One day's rest in seven.
Improved working conditions
for women and children.

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he has just demonstrated in the
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out stirring up a hornet's nest
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pleasure in this G. O. P. perplex-
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(Continued from page 1)
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railroads are making to save it
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"In the face of all this can any
fair-minded citizen say western
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SHOES
BUY SIMPLEX FLEXIBLE SHOES
For children—at popular prices.
They Wear Longer.
Ladies Silk Hose, \$1.00

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
"Better Togs for Little Tots"

LABOR LAUDS CAL COOLIDGE

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special).—

That portion of American labor
that wanders away after La Fol-
lette at the coming election will
not be serving its own interests,
according to a declaration issued
at the headquarters of the Re-
publican state national commit-
tee, which calls attention to the
record of President Coolidge and
his constant stand favorable to
workmen in all vocations.
The Coolidge record for labor,
it is said, probably surpasses that
of any man who has been pre-
sented for the office of president.
Massachusetts, one of the chief
industrial states, has passed much
industrial legislation and in its
labor laws, the state is regarded
as one of the most progressive in
the union.

Is Progressive.
President Coolidge, who served
in both branches of the legisla-
ture of Massachusetts, then as
lieutenant governor and later as
governor, played a prominent part
in bringing about this progressive
legislation. He participated in a
majority of the decisions that
were made on industrial problems
resulting in laws favorable to la-
bor in that state. In his in aug-
ural address as governor, he said:
"Healthful housing, wholesome
food, sanitary working conditions,
reasonable hours, a fair wage for
a fair day's work, opportunity
full and free, justice speedy and
impartial and at a cost within
the reach of all, are among the
objects not only to be sought but
made absolutely certain and ac-
cure."

"Government is not, must not
be, a cold, impersonal machine,
but a human and more human
agency, appealing to the reason,
satisfying the heart, full of mercy,
assisting the good, resisting the
wrong, delivering the weak from
any impositions of the strong."
He spoke out of a full experi-
ence in aid and support of labor
and what he said was quite in
keeping with his record as a
member of the Massachusetts leg-
islature. As a member he sup-
ported a bill to allow "peaceful
strikes" in strikes. The bill
failed. Later in the state senate,
he supported a similar bill.
Tramways Applauded.
While in the house he voted
for a bill to regulate the busi-
ness of injunctions. As a mem-
ber of the state senate, Mr. Cool-
idge gave such support to pro-
gressive labor legislation that he
attracted attention throughout na-
tional labor circles. The nation-
al association of tramway labor
men, among others.

Martin T. Joyce, secretary of
the Massachusetts state branch of
the American Federation of La-
bor, said representatives of labor
were called in and consulted on
labor measures more often while
Coolidge was governor than dur-
ing the incumbency of any for-
mer governor of Massachusetts.
Massachusetts is the largest
textile manufacturing state in the
union and John Golden, president
of the organized textile workers,
wrote him in July, 1919, thank-
ing Mr. Coolidge for his assis-
tance to the textile workers.

The second triennial conven-
tion of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Trainmen extended thanks to
Governor Coolidge in a resolution
for his stand in behalf of rail-
road men in matters of legisla-
tion.

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wool Mackinaws. Good
assortment of colors and
patterns. The practical
garment for all out-door
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The duck hunter will ap-
preciate these all-leather, wool-
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tan
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Here is a garment for
the game enthusiast.
Keep warm and dry
in an Oregon City
pure virgin wool Stag
Shirt. Good assort-
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ing khaki, grey and
black.
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ingman knows of the su-
perior quality found in
Oregon City pure virgin
wool shirts. Good as-
sortment of colors and
patterns.
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A sturdy, warm Trousers for every out-door
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