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THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their
strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they
shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not
faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

A Commendable Spirit

The Republicans of Oregon want to be fair and now
have a chance to do so. In the recent primaries two very
excellent gentlemen appealed for the Republican nomina-
tion for associate justice. Of course only one could win,
and it happened that the one in the more thickly settled
vicinity was the fortunate candidate. Everything indicates
a very wise selection was made, but it is also admitted
that it would have been equally wise had the other candi-
date been nominated.

Through the death of an associate justice of the su-
preme court there is another vacancy to fill this year. It
would be a right nice thing for the Republicans of western
Oregon to concede this to Eastern Oregon and nominate
Judge J. W. Knowles of La Grande, a most excellent gen-
tleman, splendidly fitted for the office of associate justice
of the supreme court. That would be good politics and at
the same time it would be keeping in mind always the high
character of the judiciary.—Salem Statesman.

Diabolical Civilization

At the battle of Waterloo 9,044 artillery rounds were
fired, having a total weight of 37.3 tons, while on one day
during the last offensive in France, on the British front
alone, 943,837 artillery rounds were fired, weighing 18,080
tons—over 100 times the number of rounds, and 485 times
the weight of projectiles. The "improvement" that has
been made in old-time military weapons is astounding; but
when, in addition to this, a thousand new agencies of
destruction are discovered, the imagination is staggered by
contemplation of the horrors that another war between
the great powers would precipitate upon the human race.

That a thousand new weapons are at the disposal of
armies is vouched for by a committee of the world's most
eminent scientists who have been studying the subject for
the League of Nations. That number of poison gases is
now available, the committee reports, and adds: "We saw
nothing during the last war comparable to the probable
destruction of industrial centers and the massacre of civil-
ian populations in the event another important conflict
occurs."

The committee doubts if disease-breeding bacteria can
be employed successfully as a military weapon; but there
is little consolation in that in view of the fiendish powers
of some of the new gases. One causes a fatal lesion of
the heart, but without pain, so that the victim remains ig-
norant to the end of having been attacked. Another acts
on the digestive organs; a third interferes with the normal
functions of the blood and prevents transmission of oxygen
from the lungs to the tissues. Microbes are to be pool-
pooned in comparison with the power of the new chemical
weapons to wreck the health.

While progress is being made in devising protective
measures, the League of Nations committee points out that
the attack always manages to get ahead of the defense.

Science, which should be mankind's servant, is being
applied to diabolical purposes. Unless the civilized races
can be induced to avoid armed conflict there is danger
that they will destroy themselves with their dreaded new
weapons.

Common sense dictates that we shall keep our army
and navy and equip ourselves with every weapon that is
likely to be employed in war until civilization arrives at
the point where it will be willing to forego war. But com-
mon sense dictates still more emphatically that nothing
shall be left undone to maintain peace.

Civilization will be a mockery if it fails to prevent use
being made of the frightful agencies of destruction which
the nations now have at their disposal.

Life is full of disappointments, and the story seldom
lives up to the thrill of the headline.

Once let the world cheer madly when a peace advocate
passes by and the business of war will be ended.

If dentists sent their bills first we could grind our
own teeth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE READER FOR MARIETTA OTEY WALKER'S
RESIGNATION HAS EXPLAINED WHEN THIS WEEK'S
"CLARION" CAME OUT—OTIE WALKER
IS GOING TO RUN FOR SHERIFF

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

A lot of flappers who go to the
shore to get tanned should re-
ceive their tanning at home if they
lived up to his responsibilities.

Four out of every five woman-
hunts are foolish.

If all the imitation good-fellows
were real, this would be a great
world.

The day of the flapper is past,
says a famous Englishman.
Well, the flapper never had much
use for the day, anyhow.

What good is a 20-year endow-
ment life insurance policy? It takes
longer than that for a man to read
the policy and find out what it
means.

Some fellows are like a postage
stamp; they are through after they
have once been licked.

Should Have Been a Juggler
Moment (to applicant): "Do
you understand double-entry book-
keeping?"

Applicant: "I do that. At my
last place I had to do a triple dou-
ble entry—a job for the active
partner, showing the real profits,
a set for the sleeping partner,
showing small profits and a set for
the income tax return showing no
profits."

You may be proud of your au-
tostairs—would they be proud of
you?

OLD GIBB
The oldest man you ever saw.
Is that of Mary Carter's—
She wears a smile upon her lips
And quivers on her arched
eyelids.

No man realizes the seriousness
of the woman movement until he
uses in wait in a barber shop for a
shave while his wife is getting her
hair cut.

Never go into the water after a
hearty meal. You'll never find it
there.

They used to put oil on troubled
sutures. Now they're looking for
somewhere to put on the irritated
oil.

The rich man only can afford a
cigar but no matter how poor a
man may be he can get a wife.

EXTRAVAGANCE
One day a man called on a friend
and found him in a state of
thrill. He said: "I don't recall
that I ever spent but one quarter
of an hour in my life."

"You're very careful about your
expenditures, aren't you, friend?"
The village schoolmaster asked him
one day.

"Yes, professor. For right smart
that money. Fact, I don't recollect
that I ever spent but one quarter
of an hour in my life."

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Our flaws are checked by the
number of flaws, and our flaws are
checked by a number of flaws.

The nearest man I ever knew,
A grocer beyond compare—
He had a grocer with him
While playing snooker.

An old timer to one who can re-
member when a house was con-
sidered rather daring if she invited
a guest to dinner.

Virtue may be a little dim, but it
never makes her water so caustic
next morning.

Tom Sims Says

Well, the Chinese are planning
another war; either that or just an
excuse to the last civil war.

The only nice thing about civil
war in China is the thing is as far
from the United States as you can
go.

Trouble in Mexico. Handle both-
ering Americans. We hold Ameri-
cans wanting to be rubbed should
give their trade to American band-
its.

Prince of Wales' trip to this
country will make men's styles
hazy. With a naked African
prince had visited us in the spring.

To make many a man's fall
clothes English the Prince of
Wales should have visited us three
years ago when the clothes were
loose.

Wonder if Bill Bryan thinks he
is his brother's keeper?

The Chinese are trained to move
forward only. If a Chinaman ever
steps back he is burlesqued.

Shipping board has a new en-
gine now, but an old reputation.

While business is a little better
all over the country it still can't
get around without help.

The old newsless Monday is a
great day for newspapers now with
their lists of killed and injured.

More sad words of tongue and
pen. "Darned old school's started
again."

The shiny sister greets the
bathing season's end with a joyful
yelp.

Reports from various sources in-
dicate picnic ants have started away
food for about a million years.

When the thermometer goes
down coal goes up.

Legal Middle Loons
CHICAGO — A telegram an-
nouncing that preparations are
being made to file three distinct
legal actions to stop the filing in
Washington state of the nomi-
nating tickets similar name
of the La Follette-Wheeler De-
leis, and that La Follette himself
may be named as the plaintiff,
was received here today by Rep-
resentative John M. Nelson, na-
tional La Follette manager from
John E. Balfour of Seattle, who
is the Washington state manager.

BUS AND TRAIN MAY COOPERATE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Future lo-
cal transportation will consist of
coordinated bus and electric rail-
way service, preferably operated
by one company, in the opinion of
European transportation experts.
This is the crux of a report made
today to the American Electric
Railway Association by an associa-
tion committee, representing both
bus and trolley interests, which
has just returned from a six-
weeks' inspection of European
transportation facilities in Eng-
land, France and Scotland. The
members were J. W. Walsh and
Harry L. Brown of New York and
Harley A. Johnson, of Chicago.

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extensively in Europe than in this
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plemental services. Unanimous
opinion was expressed that it can-
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by greatly widened streets and the
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Argentine Look Forward
To Steady Growth in Numbers
compared with rates of from 9 to
25 per cent in other countries.

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—
Countries with a high birth rate
have a high death rate, but there
is one exception in the world and
that is Argentina, according to
Alexander E. Hauge, economist
and government statistician.

In 20 years, Mr. Hauge says,
Argentina's death rate has dropped
from 25 a thousand to 12.6 a
thousand, one of the lowest in the
world, while a birth rate of 22 a
thousand has been maintained.
These two facts combined produce
a great natural increase in popula-
tion. The mortality of infants be-
fore reaching one year of age is
only 10 per cent in Argentina.

Officers stated that more ar-
rests would follow in a short time.
All of those arrested obtained re-
lease from custody on \$300 bail
each. A number are expected to
appear in the justice court.

Nobody really despises a small
town except the metropolitan who
came from one.

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