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THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD GOD is upon me, because
the Lord God hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto
the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted,
to proclaim liberty to the captive, and the opening of the
prison to them that are bound.—Isaiah 61:1.

After Bobbed Hair Again

For the one-thousand-and-second time the fashion dic-
tators have predicted the departure of bobbed hair. This
time the much over-worked prognostication comes from the
Fashion Art League of America, meeting in the home
town of Loeb and Leopold.

It was either advertising purposes or an exalted ego-
tism that prompted the league of fashion art to proclaim
for the benefit of feminine ears that the coiffeurs for
long locks exhibited by the league had sounded the death
knell for abbreviated tresses.

This latest prediction does not prove the passing of
bobbed hair but it and its innumerable erring predecessors
do prove that the fashion dictators no longer hold the
fashion situation in the hollow of their hand. In fact,
since they no longer dictate, there are no longer dictators
of fashion.

In this one respect—that of bobbed hair—womanhood
seems to have declared her own emancipation from the
slavery of style and vogue. The dictators of fashion may
have decreed the short-locks, but they have failed
utterly to halt it. Actually, the more the fixers of fash-
ions talk, scold and fly into a fit over the prevailing femi-
nine aversion to the mere suggestion of reverting to long
hair, the more determined the women are to cut their hair
shorter. At least the boy-bob is coming more and more
into popularity.

The fair ones appear to have fought the style-setters
to a decision on the issue of bobbed hair and seemingly only
when the ladies can contrive no new ways to bob their
hair or to arrange their bobbed hair and after the current
trend leaves no further step than the clippers-all-over, will
they listen to exhortations of the hair-restorer and false-
hair salesmen and to the edicts of the fashion dictators
of longer hair.

General Athletics

With the opening of colleges for their new year their
prospects in athletics, especially football, form a chief
theme for discussion as usual. And also, as usual, criticism
is heard concerning the alleged disproportionate time de-
voted to sports by students. The charge has also been
revived that only a comparatively few of the young men
engage actively in athletics, the great majority obtaining
their physical exercise solely through the use of their lungs
while rooting from the grandstand.

While these criticisms come principally from those not
intimately familiar with college life, they formerly con-
tained some truth, but are becoming less applicable each
year to America's leading educational institutions. The
new policy of "athletics for all," now generally in vogue,
has affected much improvement. Under its operation all
students are encouraged to take up some form of system-
atic physical training. As to the accusation that sport
seems to be emphasized more than scholarship, the outside
public naturally sees little of the academic activities as
compared with the more spectacular side of college life ex-
emplified in the games attracting thousands of spectators.
The football season, too, is brief, occupying only about
eight weeks, but attracting extraordinary attention while
it is in progress.

The annual report of the graduate manager of ath-
letics at Yale university, just made to the president and
faculty, calls attention to the "athletics for all" program
and its practical success. Last year Yale had more victo-
ries in all forms of competition than ever before, losing
only in baseball to Princeton and defeating Harvard at
football, baseball, track events and rowing. Of 3,789 stu-
dents, 2,576 reported regularly for practice twice a week in
some branch of athletics. This unusually large participa-
tion is attributed to the numerous interclass competitions.
Naturally only a few in a big college can aspire to repre-
sent it in contests with other institutions, but the oppor-
tunity is open to all to engage in some form of whole-
some exercise with an element of competition and it is
encouraging to find so many doing so.

Our electoral college does not open as soon as others,
but it makes history while in session.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Perhaps Japs can't be Ameri-
canized. You never hear of one
who is a good gunman.

Hell hath no fury like a waiter
unhappy.

A man brags to his wife for the
same reason that he once whistled
when passing a cemetery at night.

The trouble with modern youth
seems to be too much aspiration
without perspiration.

The nice thing about dictating
letters is that you can use a lot
of words you don't know how to
spell.

The man who never makes mis-
takes is a myth — or if he isn't
he's working for a man who
makes them.

**MUST BE ANOTHER BOBBED-
HAIR BAND.**
(Birmingham Age Herald)
"Estimates are that it will cost
\$10,000 to put the Birmingham-
Montgomery highway back in
proper condition."

"How do you know he's in
love?"

"What else would make a man
absent minded enough to put his
dirty shirt to bed and then jump
down the clothes chute?"

A restaurant was dynamited in
Oklahoma, and no doubt several
straws were badly bent.

THE ABSTAINER

"You should give up smoking.
It is unhealthy."

"Nonsense. My uncle smoked
day and night and lived to 98. My
brother never smoked and died
young."

"How old was he?"

"Nine weeks."

In these days of international
politics, a great many people are
making games of themselves look-
ing for the propaganda.

If a man displayed half the
daring pursuing a girl that he
does in chasing an old straw hat,
life would be much more thrilling.

In a far store, recently, a lady
entered. She said: "I'd like to
see some skunk, please."

Saleslady replied: "Just a minute
and I'll call the floor walker."

THE FIRST OF ITS KIND

Broadcasting stations are the rage.
All over our great nation.

From every city, burg and town.
They send out symphonies.

They're made of countless little
wires.

(Much intricate machinery)
And fitted out with aetals
Which mar the rural scenery.

How times have changed since
ages old.

When Adam lived all alone;
The first broadcasting station.
Was made of a single bone.

AT DEATH'S DOOR

"Ten years of stomach trouble
reduced me to a living skeleton.
I had attacks of pain that de-
viled me up like a jack-hammer and
I was as yellow as a gold piece.
No medicine or doctors helped
me and was really at death's
door."

A lodge brother advised
me to try May's Wonderful Rem-
edy, and I found it to be the
only medicine to touch my case."

It is a simple, harmless prepara-
tion that removes the catarrhal
mucous from the intestinal tract
and allows the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach,
liver and intestinal ailments, in-
cluding appendicitis. One dose
will convince or money refunded.
At all druggists—Adv.

Tom Sims Says

Well, women in Beauville are
wearing those rings. Not led around
by them though. They are led by
pocketbooks.

We have looked everywhere and
can't find a single war veteran
buying booties and airplanes with
his federal bonus.

Isn't it about time the two Chi-
cago murderers were asking for a
pardon.

They say a man recently made
two millions in Wall street. Even
if he didn't make it, he got it.

The annual baseball big league
race to see which teams will come
next to New York is doing nicely.

Reports from various sections
indicate heavy winds are damag-
ing the crop of political plums.

Chang Lin wants to be the head
of China. We don't. The head
of China is so liable to be cut off.

Situation in China is said to be
chaotic. Let's hope it won't be
that way here when we are chilly.

Defense day has to be defended.
Women are entering all branches
of industry. Girl got arrested in
New Orleans for bootlegging.

The new fact of London will
help tobacco growers, but just
same it isn't a clear cut pack.

Three-fourths of our explosives
are used in mining operations, we
read; and, add, the other
fourth in elections.

STOCK SHIPMENTS HEAVY

BEND, Ore. — Large shipments
of stock, range sheep as well as
thousands of feeder lambs, continue
to move out of Bend daily, and
it is estimated that before the season
is over \$25,000 lambs will have
been shipped out of central Oregon
to winter feeding grounds in Idaho
and eastern Oregon.

A total of 37 cars of lambs were
moved to Idaho Monday from Bend
and Prineville and Tuesday 15 cars
of central Oregon lambs were
shipped from Bend. These lambs
were also billed for Idaho points,
with Chicago springs markets as
their ultimate destination.

Range sheep are being moved
from mountain pastures in the
forests of central Oregon—the Des-
chutes National, the northeast cor-
ner of the Umpqua and the Can-
ade.

At any rate, soft drinks never
permeate the soda fountain clerk
to make you add through the alley
on your car.

After The Days Work

If you grow weary of the same scenes, and tired
from the day's drudgery, why not divert your
work-weary mind in the restful, relaxing pages
of a pleasant and well-written book of fiction?

The Latest Novels

Written by the best authors, are now on our
book shelves. You may look them over at
your leisure.

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THE OPEN COURT

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SUBMIT THEIR NAMES TO
THE EDITOR IF THEY DESIRE
THEIR LETTERS PRINTED.**

THE STREAM OF LOVE

(By Jack Hunter)

The Park, Oregon.

Platon of Gold is sitting.
A drifting in the Stream of Love.
One takes in said a'floatin'.
A'waitin' like a faithful dove.
For his mate a'floatin'.
A'comin' in the Stream of Love.

Stands are ever a'changing.
A'changing in the Stream of
Love.
Brings Gold to Gold a'floatin'.
Adhering by the Law above.
Gold floats are a'floatin'.
A'floatin' in the Stream of
Love.

For once we've a'waitin'.
A'waitin' in the Stream of Love.
And ere we've a'floatin'.
A'floatin' to the West a'floatin'.
You and I are now united.
United by the Stream of Love.

RETURNS TO MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH (Special) — Mrs.
Lilla Law has returned to Mon-
mouth, Oregon, to attend the fall
session of the normal school, after
spending a very pleasant vacation
at the home of her cousin at En-
zene, Mr. Taylor, who is a promi-
nent architect of that place. Mrs.
Law attended the Lane county fair
while at Eugene and reports that
the displays were excellent. In
spite of the drought all over the
Pacific northwest, this season
tourists were admitted to the fair
free of charge. Lane county spe-
cialized in dairy stock and the
display of the fine Jersey and
Holstein cattle was excellent.
However, Mrs. Law states that she
did not see any cattle that would
surpass the Holstein herd of Dr.
Phy's.

F. ROY DAVIS ARRESTED

ASHLAND, Ore. — F. Roy Davis
of Medford, court reporter for the
district court of Jackson and Jo-
sephine counties, was arrested in
this city after two women had re-
ported to the police that he had
been bothering them.

When the officers searched Davis
car they found a bottle of liquor,
a partly filled bottle of liquor. Davis
was released as he had to work at
a trial at Grants Pass, but will be
tried here later on a charge of dis-
turbance conduct.

Arrest Sites Medford.

MEDFORD, Ore. — The reported
arrest of F. Roy Davis of Medford
last night by the Ashland police on
the charge of creating a distur-
bance in and around a theater of
that city, after which they found a
part bottle full of whisky in his
car which they confiscated,
was received with much interest
here as Mr. Davis has been the cir-
cuit court reporter for this judicial
district for years and until recently
was United States commissioner
and deputy United States court
clerk here. He is at liberty under
bond of \$100.

Sheriff Terrell's office seized an-
other still Saturday, the seventh in
ten days. A man by the name of
Rutgers was arrested.

CREW QUITS WITH SKIPPER

COOS BAY, Ore. — The American
Pacific Whaling company steamer
Moran is a ship without a master
or crew at Empire, where a row
between the company representa-



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder
form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Tablet form.
Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains.
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THE QUALITY STORE

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 12 M. FOR UNION COUNTY FAIR

five and Captain M. Nelson result-
ed in Captain Nelson quitting the
steamer. S. J. Petheringham or-
dered Captain Nelson to sea Satur-
day morning on the tide and the
skipper refused to depart, where-
upon Petheringham was said to
have knocked the skipper down and
blackeden an eye so that the skip-
per could not take care of the
craft.

A news crew must be engaged
here before the Moran can be sent
to sea for her home port, Grays
Harbor. Petheringham was fined
\$25 and costs in Justice Mayhew's
court at North Bend for assaulting
the captain.

KNAPPA RESIDENT KILLED

ASTORIA, Ore. — Arne Laas-
ko, 22, unmarried son of Mr. and Mrs.
John A. Laasko of Knappa, Ore.,
was killed here about noon when

an automobile in which he was body.
No inquest will be held,
siding with his brother, Paul Laas-
ko, and Frederick Aarnio, also of
Knappa, skidded on the plank
roadway off Taylor avenue, near
the port terminals, as Aarnio, the
driver, endeavored to avoid another
car or machine. The automobile crash-
ed over the sidewalk, falling four-
ty feet.

Aarnio suffered only minor
scratches and facial bruises. Paul
Laasko suffered bruises about the

Pine Valley Fair to Open.
HALFWAY, Ore. — The Pine Val-
ley fair will open here next Friday.
It is the only one in Baker county
this year. A barbecue of beef and
chicken is being arranged. In ad-
dition, there will be races, agricul-
tural displays, side shows, etc. Ad-
mission each night will be followed
by a public naturalization cere-
mony.

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For Boys, age 4 to 8 \$1.25 to \$2.25
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soda crackers. The new
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TRUE-BAKE SODAS

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Figsen is a pleasant taste-
ing laxative tablet, which
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**Red Cross
Drug Store**

U.B. Thrifty says—

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for the man who isn't build-
ing up for the future.

BUILD UP A BANK ACCOUNT

—and for its solid founda-
tion, select a bank that is
strong, reliable and willing
to do its full share in help-
ing you to get ahead.

In other words, select our
bank as a place for your
deposits — because you will
find that we fill all your
requirements.

Think it over. The extra
effort you put forth now
will make you independent
in later years.

We are ready to help—
are you ready to start?

"It's better to
work and save
than to
spend and slave"

**La Grande
NATIONAL BANK**
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE