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EYE HATH NOT SEEN, nor ear heard, neither have
 entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath
 prepared for them that love Him.—1 Corinthians 2:9.

Will Luxury Do It?

If love of luxury and beauty is a sign of national de-
 cadence, this great country is in an advanced stage of
 decay. The Roman empire is said by historians to have
 declined and fell at the zenith of its luxury and extrava-
 gance. The moralists and calamity-howlers predict the
 same for the United States. But it was only a few years
 ago that other moralists and crepe-hangers were lamenting
 the absence of beauty and the lack of luxury in these
 states.

It looks as if the masses must make a choice between
 home-spuns and decay and that they have selected the
 latter as the most remote and lesser of two evils.

Luxury in the United States shows itself everywhere.
 The American home is the most luxurious in the world.
 The home of the American wage earner is often a palace
 compared with that of the more well-to-do abroad. The
 store has been developed in this country into an institution
 of splendor and refined beauty and so has the hotel and
 the better class of restaurants.

The Pilgrim forefathers were content with log cabins
 and only the plainest of foods. Civil war times found at
 least one large house in every community. The twentieth
 century found wage earners and salaried class content with
 plain houses, rag rugs or none at all and upholstered furni-
 ture. Today every man who works, and many who don't
 believe he is entitled to luxury and beauty and is having
 both.

Education Pays

Word comes from several of the leading universities
 that the usual fall housecleaning, or to vary the metaphor,
 the weeding-out process, is to take place somewhat earlier
 than usual because of their over-crowded condition. It had
 been thought that recently adopted more rigid require-
 ments for entrance, with abolition of the privilege of ad-
 mission under "conditions" would serve to reduce the num-
 ber of new students, but most educational institutions have
 more than they can conveniently accommodate. The present
 situation is in striking contrast to that of only a few
 years ago, when the colleges were competing with one
 another for students.

It is no longer necessary to urge young men to seek
 the advantages of academic or technical training. They ap-
 preciate its value and indeed its absolute necessity if they
 are to make progress in the race of life. Dean Lord, of
 Boston college, has just completed an extensive study of
 an education's cash value. From examinations of a large
 number of cases he puts the average maximum yearly in-
 come of the untrained men at \$1,200; of the high school
 graduate at \$2,200 and of the college graduate at \$6,000.
 The total earnings of the three types up to the age of 60
 are given as \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000 respectively.
 The untrained man, according to Dean Lord, begins to de-
 cline toward dependence after the age of fifty, while the
 college man does not reach this point until he is sixty.

The possessor of an education reaps benefits far more
 important than any money can give, but it is evident that
 even from the financial viewpoint, education does pay.

The corporation that pursued a policy of plowing profits
 back into its property in fat years finds no difficulty in
 weathering lean years. Same may be said of an individual
 who cultivates a savings bank account.

A Massachusetts court sentenced a reckless driver to
 prison for two years. That is equal to 365 days for each
 second he would have gained if he had not killed a pe-
 destrian.

School children who stumble over arithmetic may thank
 their stars they do not have to figure out a government
 cotton crop report.

Speaking financially, Canada is said to be thoroughly
 liquid, but alcoholically speaking it is dry in spots.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT
 By Junius
 COCK-A-DOO-LE-DOO
 Junius can't crow but that's the
 way she feels about the recent
 election.

Drunk: "I see Mack Bennett's
 going to teach bathing girls how
 to swim."
 Drunkier: "Yep! He's hired
 a swimming instructor and Natalie
 Klinton was the first pupil to
 hit the water. Now they'll have
 to get suits that'll be O. K. in the
 west."

A certain La Grande business
 man shifted into the office this
 morning and told Junius that a
 young lady who lives in a board-
 ing house across the street from
 his domicile had a terrible experi-
 ence the other evening. She for-
 got her steady was bow-legged
 and when she went to sit on his
 knees she fell through and necky
 broke her neck.

Natural History Note.—Rabbits
 multiply, but it takes a snake to
 eat an rabbit.

Many a stenographer is so un-
 derpaid that she can't dress any
 better than the boss' wife does.

A La Grande man mutters
 gloomily that after teaching his
 dog everything he knows, that the
 damned animal still seems kinda
 dumb.

"Knee-Length Skirts Have Re-
 duced Street Car Accidents 50
 Per Cent," says a newspaper head-
 line. Wouldn't it be fine if the
 other 50 per cent could be pre-
 sented entirely?

Station KAT, tomorrow night—
 12 to 1 a. m., Junius will broadcast
 a beautiful little dirty entitled
 "What'll We Do—Now That the
 Black Feuses Are Disappearing."

Man Who Could Have Saved
 His Gets O'Connor's Money

DUBLIN, (AP)—When Rory
 O'Connor was condemned to death
 and later shot in December, 1922,
 for complicity in the Four Courts
 coup in Dublin, Pres. State Min-
 ister of Justice O'Higgins, who or-
 dered his execution had to choose
 between friendship and duty, it was
 learned recently.

O'Connor was a close friend of
 Mr. O'Higgins and had acted as his
 best man at the latter's wedding
 only six months before the sym-
 bol of death was passed. Mr.
 O'Higgins, although every effort
 was made to have him agree to
 save his friend, refused to grant
 reprieve.

The agonizing struggle between
 duty and friendship completely
 overcame Mr. O'Higgins, but per-
 haps the most dramatic feature of
 all was when the dead man's will
 was opened and it was discovered
 that he had left all his money to
 the minister of justice.

Pope Quoted as Urging Priests
 To Take Part in National Politics

MUNICH (AP)—Catholic priests
 are not only permitted, but are
 urged to participate in national
 politics. Pope Pius told German
 clergymen recently, according to
 the Bayreuther Kurier. The clergy-
 men were attending the German
 prayer apostolate and were re-
 ceived in audience by the pontiff.

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School News

That the Boise game will go
 down in the history of L. H. S. as
 a fact generally conceded by the
 team. Even though there are few
 left over on the team, and one
 name has been lost already they
 are a fighting aggregation. The
 Boise game will give the team a
 chance to show what they can do.
 With the old L. H. S. spirit there
 is hope of success.

The disagreeable weather does
 not affect the football practice.
 The boys are out every night.
 The good and glass, who have
 been unable to train because of
 injuries, showed up Monday night
 and were put through light train-
 ing.

Much rivalry is being shown
 among the various classes in the
 point contest which is being con-
 ducted by the executive committee.
 At present, selling tickets for the
 Junior play, "Giddy Lonesome" is
 the order of the day.

Students working for their class,
 several members are working for
 individual prizes for selling the
 more tickets. Lila Bean is lead-
 ing for the girls and Ansel Hen-
 derson is leading for the boys. It
 is cooperation such as this which
 enables plays to be "put over" so
 well in the school.

The cast and directors are being
 given unusual support in arrang-
 ing the details of the Junior play.



CLAUDE C. PRATT

Let it show, we have a fine lot
 of Shingles and Roofing, and
 what's more, we are selling it.
 Not 17¢ take that back, we are
 not selling it, people are buying
 it because the price is exception-
 ally low.

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Miss Thompson, Miss Vernon, Miss
 Ruby Mae Bulaman, Miss Dalch,
 and several members of the dra-
 matic classes form a small corps
 attending to the make-up, an es-
 sential factor in the success of the
 play. Miss Dalch's sewing class
 deserves special mention for ar-
 ranging drapes and making ecru-
 tuncs. Posters were made by
 Frank Johnson and Marjorie War-
 nick.

There has also been wonderful
 support by the townspeople.

The fishing club promises to be
 popular, judging from the num-
 ber standing up for it.

School notes by George Fuller,
 edited by Inez Ebert.

Anti-Rolling Tanks on Ocean
 Lined Tested in Rough Sea

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—The effi-
 ciency of anti-rolling tanks was
 determined on the last trip of the
 flag ship Albert Ballin from
 New York to Hamburg, when the
 ship for the first time encounter-
 ed rough seas. Scandinavian Ship-
 ping News reports that the gyro-
 scope-rodulum indicated a rolling
 movement of six degrees against
 the horizon with the tanks in op-
 eration.

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