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AScribe YE GREATNESS unto our God. He is the
Rock, his work is perfect for all his ways are judgment; a
God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.—
Deuteronomy 32:4.

The Ever-Popular Bible

Recently at the Oregon hotel in Portland a bible which
had been stolen from a room in the hotel was returned
by mail with due apology by the man who stole it. And
this brings to mind once more that there is a shortage
of bibles.

It is said that in order to secure a bible quickly the
surest way is to put up at a hotel and steal the Gideon
bible which is always to be found in a hotel room. Of
course it is not a nice thing to do as the guest at the
Oregon hotel learned when his conscience played hide and
seek with him after his theft, causing him finally to re-
turn the good book.

Many readers might be enlightened to know that the
American Bible society operates at a loss. An officer of
that society says that it would take 50 years to supply
the world with Bibles if the present output is kept up.
There are now 30,000,000 bibles a year being produced, too.
Perhaps this sinful old footstool isn't such a bad place
as we'd thought, if 30,000,000 folk a year can find time
to buy and read a Bible. Religion is not dead. Few peo-
ple live by what they believe to be right. It will hurt
none of them to read the bible.

The Standard Fruit--Apples

It is good to live in a state and in a county where
apples are raised like they are in Oregon and the Grande
Ronde valley. A trip through the Imbler, Elgin and Cove
country during the picking season made one know the
bounteousness of nature for such excellent apples are pro-
duced in this valley that one need seek no other place
expecting to find better.

Of the fruits that delight the eye and please the palate,
none is more deserving of praise than the apple. Since
prehistoric times apples have been known and their culti-
vation began in a remote period. With the exception of
those regions of extreme heat or cold, apples grow every-
where. Even where the fruit is small the trees are prized
for the blossoms. There are almost as many varieties of
apples as there are soils and climates, and they differ in
size all the way from the Siberian Crab to the pound Pippin,
and in flavor from the tart Greening to the insipid Ben
Davis. Yet, common as the apple is, it is not common-
place nor has its popularity ever waned. Alongside the
peach, the pear, the plum and the apricot, the apple holds
by general consent a sort of priority.

Whichever way you eat an apple, whether you pare
and halve it with a knife, or following the homespun fash-
ion, eat it out of hand, skins and all, it is good. "An
apple a day" may not "keep the doctor away," altogether,
but as a wholesome and healthful fruit, the apple is justly
famed. Pies may come and pies may go, but apple pies
go on forever. As for apple butter, well, there may be
better "spreads" but up to date they have not been in-
vented or discovered. Sweet apple cider is the only inter-
esting temperance drink in the world, and oh, boy, to think
of an apple cobbler swimming in a bowl of Jersey cream!

Somebody should write a book entitled "Apples You
Ought to Know" as a companion volume to those compila-
tions which garner the old favorites in many a field for
the benefit of the younger generation. Where are the
apples of yesterday? For instance, the Rambo, an apple
of so fine and distinctive a flavor that after a quarter of
a century, the recollection of it sets the mouth to watering;
the Early Harvest, golden of tint when fully ripe, and de-
licious to the core; the old-fashioned Russet, an apple that
was not much for looks, and tart to the taste, yet in its
way as unique as a Rembrandt.

The apple days are here. Fill up the bin. The long
evenings have come. Keep the home fires burning in the
open fireplace, and likewise a plate or basket of red apples
on the table in the living room. As long as there are ap-
ples, particularly red apples, life is worth the struggle.

A good kicker has more friends on the gridiron than
on the diamond.

What the world needs is peace and plenty of it.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

One should always be careful
even of birds. Many a swallow
has been shown to have an awful kick.

We think a good name for a
new magazine would be "Kinsons."
That ought to be good. It covers
everything.

The only difference between a
rat and a grave is in the width and
depth. Get out of the rat.

A bespeckled husband is a man
whose nerve is in his wife's name.

NEVER SETTLED
"Foreheads and ears are coming
back into fashion," says a hair-
dressing journal. The whereabouts
of the waist still remains an open
question.

A MERE GUESS
A New Jersey girl disclosed her
jaw recently by yawning. Perhaps
she was being lectured on the so-
cial evils of the day.

The volcano, Kilauea is erupting
again. It must know that this is
a presidential year.

MAKE YOUR BETS
"Pronty: 'Don't you gamble on
our horse races?'"
Julius: "But, if Ah wins, Ah buys
yuh a new ruby brooch."
Mirandy: "Yes, an' if yur losen,
Ah buys me a new washcloth."

OKAY!
I stole a kiss the other night;
My conscience hurts, ain't it?
I think I'll call another night.
And put the darn thing back.

Many a family budget has fallen
down because it provided for only
one of them getting a haircut.

Repairman: "What pushes you

What the small boy doesn't un-
derstand is why they retain grown-
ups to judge him exhibit sat-istat-
fairs.

Two Responsible Positions.
Abe: "My boy is a director in a
bank."
Adams: "Well, vat does he do?"
Abe: "He directs postal cards."
Adams: "My boy is a draft clerk in
a bank, too."
Abe: "He is?"
Adams: "He is, yes. He opens
the doors for the customers."

Three never was a big man born
in New York, says a western orator.
That's right, they were all
babies.

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Executor of the Estate of
Ethel M. Bachant, deceased.
Eugene Ashwill, Attorney for the
Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that
Isabel Bachant, late of the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Union County, appointed
Executor of the Estate of Ethel M.
Bachant, deceased; and anyone
having claims against the said Es-
tate are hereby required to pre-
sent them, duly verified, to the un-
designated Executor at his residence
on Cherry Street in La Grande,
Oregon, on or before six months
from the date of this notice.
Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this
24th day of October, 1924.
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