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THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Cross crossings carefully applies to streets as well as railroads in this day and age.

The lawn always needs cutting when a fellow feels the urge to grab his golf sticks or fishing rod.

Hurry is killing many Americans, says a medical authority. And lack of it is killing a lot of others.

It was only a question of time, anyway, until someone would have killed Ananias for lying about his golf score.

And tomorrow you'll know whether there'll be enough water to keep your lawn green all summer and enough sewers to keep your basement dry all winter.

That editor who expressed fear that some of our modern girls are "over-cultivated" for the modern man just probably meant overdone but couldn't think of the word.

The Union Stock Show is the best advertisement for the agricultural resources of the Grande Ronde Valley that it is possible to secure. Every Union county citizen should attend the show and try to bring along as many outsiders as the old flivver will hold. No one will be disappointed.

WITHOUT HEAVY FIRST INVESTMENT.

The new tax on bus and truck companies that operate over Oregon highways has been held up by the petitions secured by these interests and the operators continue their criticism of the new law and its unfairness. This attack on the law may be just in that the proposed tax would burden the bus companies so they could not operate at a profit with present rates, but it is not for the people of Oregon to concern themselves about the profit of a private enterprise if that enterprise does not carry its share of the state tax burden.

We believe bus and truck transportation for short hauls is an important and permanent development of modern business but we cannot afford to subsidize such operations when we take all we can get (and sometimes more, as indicated by the Milwaukee road's receivership) from other transportation agencies operating within our borders. If rates are too low to allow the bus companies to pay a fair highway tax, rates should be revised; if the public refuses to pay higher rates and reverts to rail transportation for the short haul, it is unfortunate for the bus and truck operators but the only fair thing.

Oregon people who have heard the cry of distress of the bus operators with a sympathetic ear should read the recent reprint in The Oregonian from a prospectus of a Buffalo, N. Y., bus line desiring to sell its securities to the public, as follows:

> Motor transportation with fast freight service inherits all the advantages of the railroads without their heavy first investment costs. The motor transportation lines, using the highways already built, do not have to buy right of way. There are no ties, no rails to lay; no grading to do, no hills to cut down, no valleys to fill, no bridges or trestles to erect.

Nothing is more true and nothing is more convincing of the need of a state tax that will require private companies operating over our highways to pay adequately for their building and maintenance. We anticipate little support for the bus and truck companies when the people of the state consider the law at the next election.

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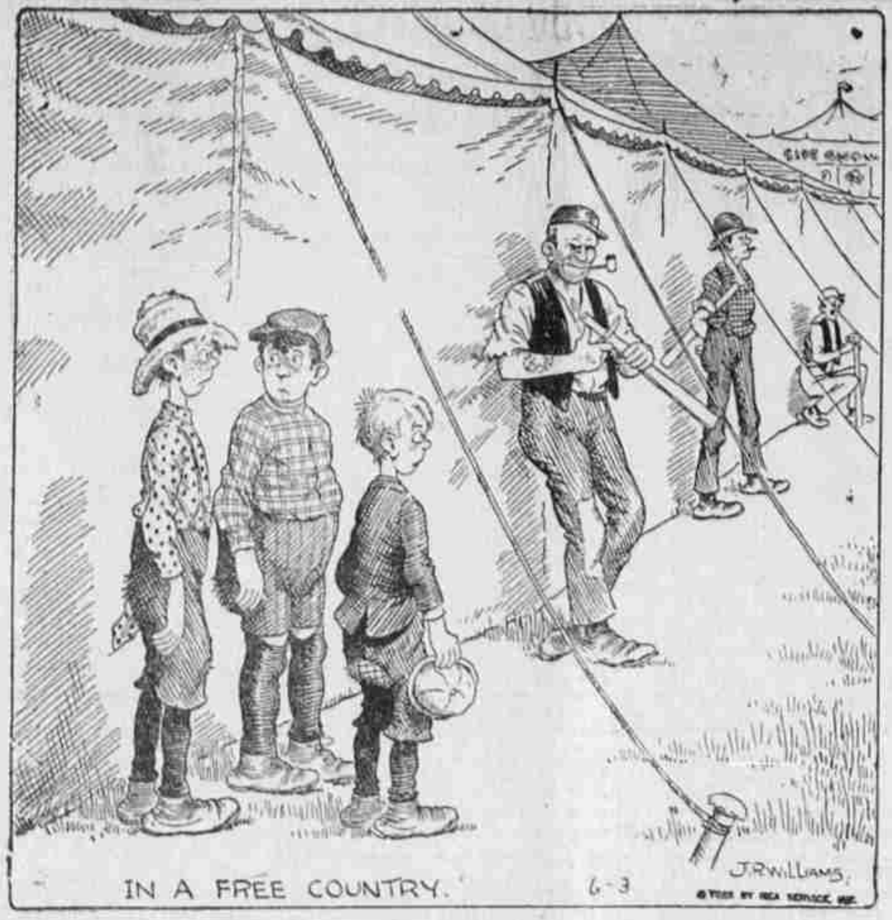

IN A FREE COUNTRY.

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Secretary: "Here's a pardon from the Government to Robert Joy."
Warden: "Allright, let joy be unconfined."

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They propose the abolition of gas in warfare, but there is no limit to its use at a peace Conference.

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BIG GIRLS.

I like big girls who weigh a ton
And measure six feet high or more
Who never get out on a bun,
Whose backs are broader than a door.

If they can lift a thousand pounds
And muscle out a baby grand
If they can last for fifty rounds
They've got me nutted to the sand.

Ah, let me see, the plot is thick;
I'd like to grab one for my wife
And she could swing a nasty pick
And support me for my life.

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Miss Wrench and Mr. Scraper were married at Beloit, Kansas, the other day. She's a machinist's mate now.

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With William Jennings Bryan extolling the wonders of Florida, and Hiram Johnson pushing for California, Tex Rickard is overlooking an opportunity for a match that would get the whole country by the ears.

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Hot air is a fine thing in its time and place, but don't shoot it when the other fellow's already hot up.

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WHAT ARE THEY DOING?
Agent: Where's your ma?
Child: Choppin' Wood.
Agent: Where's your pa?
Child: Makin' her.

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Women who sit in front windows throw the most stones.

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The term "flat broke" originated from paying rent for a flat.

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Hint: Why not write the word Matrimoney instead of matrimony?

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"The birth control conference in New York talked a lot and adopted [illegible] resolutions, the gist of which seems to be that 'superior' persons should be encouraged to have large families."
"Well, that ought to satisfy everybody. It lets us all in."

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Teacher: Now, Bennie, can you tell me what an island is?
Bennie: Yes, Ma'am. An island is a place you can't leave without a boat.

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Orient Board Signs Teachers.

SANDY, Ore.—Teachers elected by the Orient school board are: P. T. Abeling, principal; Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Mabel Hersia, Miss Eleanor Lindberg, Mrs. Edith Maxey. Music, basket weaving, woodwork and art will be taught next term. Mr. Abeling was principal at Corbett the past school year. J. H. Peckers, principal at Orient, will travel as a commercial salesman.

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Yesterday In Washington

(By the Associated Press)

Defense day was indorsed by a number of governors.

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Funeral services were held for former vice President Marshall.

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Plans were abandoned to have President Coolidge appear in a moving picture.

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A move was begun to transfer the bureau of mines to the commerce department.

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Secretary Hoover announced rubber manufacturers were preparing to reclaim more of the used products.

Planes of No Use for Riff Fighting Method

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diately afterward they disperse in the mountains.

"Besides, most of their attacks are at night, when airplanes are at a disadvantage."

It appears as the natives," adds the report, "care nothing for international law and have a habit of disembowelling captured aviators, low flying over the hostile country is somewhat unpopular."

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France tries to give the impression that the Riff struggle is between civilization and barbarism and that the world ought to wish civilization good luck. Not necessarily.

The Riffs are in rebellion against Spain. A people in revolt against Spanish colonial misrule are entitled to the benefit of every doubt. The Riffs may be savages but it's doubtful if they'll be improved by any civilizing they're likely to get from Spain.

The French simply were side-swiped by the fight. They were glad of it, too. They've been wanting to get into it for quite a while. They hope to get some territory out of it for themselves. The Spanish know it, and badly as they need help, are mighty suspicious of the kind the French are giving them.

Another thing, as the American army air service notes cynically, France has been "overstocked with general officers" ever since the war "and the Moroccan activity affords exercise for some of the surplus."

They ought to be grateful to the Riffs, instead of calling them savages. In reality, maybe they are. They're killing them, but without ill feeling, likely enough.

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The prediction that China's future will be industrial, rather than agricultural, like her past, made by Dr. Chang Ting Wang, the present Pekin government's high commissioner to Russia and a recent visitor here, is something for the western world to think about.

Here's a country of 400 million inhabitants, fully half of them workers—for women as well as men do men's work in China—willing to toil 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week, at a daily wage below 20 American cents; a country with coal, oil and iron resources perhaps surpassing America's.

Industrially neither people nor resources have been much exploited. If they're about to be—well, it sounds like "some" competition.

Hood Raspberries Marketed.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—J. A. Willis, who has a tract of the fruit within the city limits on Railroad street, set a record for the earliest harvest of Cuthbert red raspberries in the mid-Columbia. He marketed six pints at local stores. The fruit retailed for 15 cents a pint.

Some think they are resisting temptation by swearing off smoking when they don't smoke.

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To W. S.
(By Flora L. Barrie)

You write to a Nomad, gay and free,
Restless, impatient soul,
Who feels that life is a tangled trail,
With nowhere for a goal.
Haunting the wild, untrodden lands,
An alien to every clime,
Ever and always gone astray.
To you, 'tis a life sublime.
I write to the one who loves a home,
A home for more than a day,
Of laughter and happiness, peace and love,
The nobler an quiet way,
For life with its plain, well-ordered path,
Leaves nothing for discontent,
And keeping Heaven for a goal,
Will finish a life well spent.

'TWAS EVER THUS
(By W. S.)

The scented spring was my delight
How redolent of rose her air
And to her witchery of night
No flight of fancy could compare.

I was content, until I felt
The softness of your hand in mine;
And then I bowed my head and knelt—
To worship at a fairer shrine.

BULL BUMPS MOTORIST

THE DALLES, Ore.—Beset by a charging bull from the front and a speeding automobile from the rear, Donald Madison, local butcher, while motoring on the Columbia highway east of here could think of no alternative other than to stop.

He threw on the brakes, checking the speed of the automobile suddenly. With a crash the bull struck from the front, a second crash came a second later, when the machine following Madison struck from the rear. The bull, disconcerted by the solidness of the automobile, displayed no further aggressiveness. Madison, his automobile considerably damaged, was seeking to prefer charges against the owner of the bull.

Many a last year's lid covers a head full of sense.

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