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(Incorporated)

An Independent Newspaper

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REMEMBER, I PRAY THERE, who ever perished, being innocent? or where were the righteous cut off?—Job 4:7.

OUT OUR WAY



"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

By WILLIAMS

ADMITS KILLING

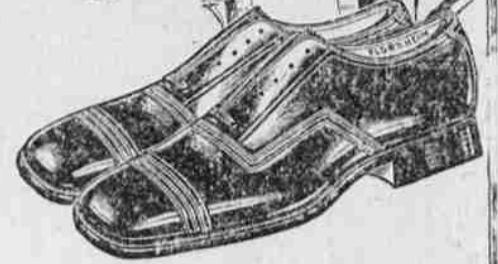


Everett Adams, 17, of Washington, O., has confessed that he killed A. R. Clawson, Lodi, N. Y., in a robbery near Sedalia, Mo., after the latter had given him a lift in his automobile. He was captured at Garden City, Kan., and returned to Sedalia.

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THE CITY'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Nothing so impresses the casual driver, who is accustomed to small city driving and minor traffic, as a return to metropolitan centers where the traffic problem is obviously becoming one of the most serious with which our large cities must contend. To the average resident of Portland or Seattle, perhaps, the congestion of automobiles on every approaching highway and city thoroughfare is a matter of little concern—an evil to be endured and made the best of, but nevertheless it promises to become a tremendous obstacle to both business and pleasure as car ownership reaches ever nearer the saturation point.

On Sunday afternoon, for example, between Seattle and Tacoma, on the south, or Everett, on the north, the Pacific highway fairly swarms with motor cars. For miles the cars stream past with just enough space between machines to give some measure of safety in driving—seldom a chance to pass the driver ahead or be passed, so congested is the stream of motor cars in the opposite direction. Occasionally you see evidence of some minor accident and possibly some too-hurried driver hits a bridge rail and swings across the road, stopping cars, bumper-to-bumper for a full mile in both directions while the wreck is being cleared off the road in the space of ten minutes. And this is the highway "out in the open" fifteen or twenty miles from any city of size.

What pleasure the urban resident gets from such driving, or from the congested picnics and recreations such driving affords, is a matter of debate, but certainly there comes a time when our present streets and highways will not be adequate to handle automobile traffic in metropolitan areas. The condition that exists in our own Northwest cities, is not unusual, of course, and much greater traffic is handled in and near eastern cities. The Post road leading along the Sound into New York City has been famous for years for its solid lines of cars for many miles, and Detroit's streets and highways are swamped with continuous motor car movement that is amazing to witness.

How long the people who do the driving will stand the pressure only time can tell but future generations will see many improvements in our highway systems and various methods of handling motor transportation. Already Detroit is looking ahead with plans for super boulevards entering the city that will be many times as wide as present roads and, like the projected auto highway into London, provide for five lines of traffic in each direction and no speed limits. For those who consider every dollar in the light of the tax burden it may carry, the prospect may be startling, but even the famous Columbia River highway will have to be "double-tracked" some day to care for the ever-increasing swarm of cars. Or will we be traveling by air in those days and be worrying about aerial highways and traffic regulations.



OFFICE CAT

By JENNIS

No, John Henry, battleships are not brought into port by tops of war.

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was Francis Scott Key.

My bonnie was fond of jazz dancing. Had a partner weight five hundred pounds. The floor was too slick and too slippery—

O, how my bonnie to me! Many a husband who can spend a day merrily dining his worms when his wife asks him to transplant a geranium.

"I hear," said Smith, "that you bring your wife a box of candy every day."

"Yes," replied Newland, "it's always a comfortable feeling to know that you have something to eat in the house."

MARIE KING WAS STUNG Marie King was very disappointed that Warwick Stewart did not call on her Sunday evening. We suppose that he had another call at Dexter, Dexter, Mo. Statesman.

Howlers are the state of real progress.

DEVERLY BOYS LAMENT Every evening eyes in Union. And if you'll but have hand in mine, And floor sound on every day, We'll be some handlet far away. We'll meet Mrs. Brown with this evening. And cleaver head to be spoken.

Every man who plunges into no-credit feet in the morose and flies, is sure to long about it all day.

Newly Married Man: "My wife is an angel!" Old Married Man: "How long has she been so?"

Dear: "What is the best way to keep a man?" The Answer: "Oh, I don't know that finger is best in a room with a treatment bath and no mirrors."

John: "Marriage is a great institution." June: "So is a post-mortem."

Apparently, moving picture censors are selected from among the blind.

It's certainly true of the tight-rope walker that he traverses the "straight and narrow path."

Another definition of a cynic is a man who on the morning of a hot date gets a cracked lip.

Love isn't blind, it's just near-sighted.

Americanism: Paying too much; dragging about how much it costs.

A frank friend soon becomes a rank enemy.

The Spanish embassy's attempt to be made on the life of King Alfonso.

The department of agriculture forecast this year's cotton crop at 12,800,000 bales.

The MacMillan Arctic expedition arrived at Inua Haney, Greenland, on its 100th anniversary.

Additional measures were suggested from public opinion in Paris to prevent the falling into the hands of speculators.

Germany: Upholds U-Boat War And Cautions Allied Blockade

WILMINGTON, (AP)—Vice Admiral Holweg declares the war has not been a success for us and that we are not yet ready to accept a truce. He says we are not yet ready to accept a truce.

The writer emphatically denies that it was the one-sided submarine campaign which induced America to enter the war. Those Germans who will adhere to that opinion, as Count Bernstorff has done, are "purely unscrupulous opportunists."

Optimism is a grand, normal feature, which is permanent as long as there is a foundation for it.

Somebody is always favoring a and some to talk.

HEALTH

(By Dr. Frederick Stricker)

There are various grades of optimism. One is the pessimistic optimism, who expects the best and prepares for the worst. Then there is the reasonable one, who hopes for the best because he has done all he can to make it certain. Finally, there is the cheerful one who looks out in a rattletrap motorboat without one because he hopes the sea will be one of the times when it doesn't break down.

Optimism is the most agreeable friend of mind to go through life with and, taken by and large, it is the best. Nothing is gained by worrying about the future, nor does it help us to be continually expecting something desirable to happen. On the other hand, optimism is a healthy danger to a man's life. It is a danger because it is a "blind" optimism, as an optimist who "trusts" in it will find.

We should always expect, and have very good grounds for expecting, if the conditions aren't there, it is up to us to realize the fact and do it. We get a more stable foundation for our expectations, and that is the only way to success.

Do not go through life continually expecting to get typhoid fever, or pneumonia, or to be hit by a lightning bolt, or to be "shot" by a bullet, or to be "killed" by a car. It is a healthy optimism, and it is not a "blind" optimism. It is a healthy optimism, and it is not a "blind" optimism.

All parents hope that their children will not get diphtheria. If they were there, it is a healthy optimism, which may or may not be justified. If, however, they were sure that their children are immune to this disease, they have more than a hope—they have knowledge that the disease has been.

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Here And There

ALBANY—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. rebuilding line to Lodi.

GOOSH—New sawmill opens for cutting.

CARLTON—Large co-operative plant will soon be in operation.

MEDFORD—Four harvest, 1925, rated worth \$2,500,000, with more to come.

Canyonville pine growers form price pool of 60,000 pounds.

Oregon hop crop estimated at 11,125,000 pounds, new worth is \$10 to 20 cents a pound.

KEAMATH FALLS—City sold eight acres park land, bought for \$11,750, for \$52,000.

Bigaway contract under way in Coos and Curry counties total \$2,200,000.

NOVICH BEND—Contract let to pave Shipman Highway north to \$41,145.

WHEELER—Weathering T. Parker Co. will build large dam north of \$3,000,000.

Record construction being made on inland waterway to connect Pacific with 200 miles of water.

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Klansmen Gathering At Columbus, Ohio, For Yearly Meeting

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Led by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Washington, Imperial wizard, grand dragon and "boss" of the K. K. K., are arriving here for their annual meeting at Buckeye Lake, a resort near here, starting today.

Virtually every state and the country's largest and territorial organizations will be represented, according to Fred W. Gallant, prominent representative of Clyde W. Osborne, Ohio, grand dragon.

Those who have arrived include Harry A. Thompson, Cleveland canal zone, imperial representative; J. E. Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla., grand dragon; A. G. Bingerstaff, imperial representative of the low country and Brown Harwood, Fort Worth, Texas, former imperial wizard.

Reitor, World's Largest Public Morals by Ban on Court Reports

LONDON (AP)—With the idea of "preventing the publication of reports of judicial proceedings in such manner as to prevent injury to public morals," Lord Darling introduced a "proceedings bill" in the House of Lords. The bill makes it unlawful to print, circulate or publish any indecent matter of a medical, surgical, or psychological nature, in relation to divorce or matrimonial cases.

The penalty is imprisonment not exceeding three months or a fine not exceeding \$250, or both. The necessary laws not apply to the publication of matter in separate volume or series of law reports, or in technical publications intended for the legal and medical professions.

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The Start Isn't Hard

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