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Bogus.
"My face is my fortune," said the blushing maid.
"And it's counterfeit at that," muttered the young man, who had observed that the blush was permanent.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

All Money Good in Canada.
There is no place in the world where money is under less supervision than in Canada. The coins in circulation there are not confined to the Dominion. British halfpennies and pennies circulate as freely as the cents, and United States coins of all descriptions are accepted as equal in value to the Canadian coins, though the United States refuses to handle the coins of the Dominion on its own side of the border. In the course of a busy day in Canada you are not surprised to meet coinage of many nations. Sometimes you get finds. A correspondent who is an amateur coin collector tells me he got among his change a beautiful specimen of a farthing of the reign of George III., and an hour or two afterward he became the possessor of an old Irish halfpenny over 100 years old, with the harp on one side. Probably these two coins had been carefully preserved, but poverty induced the proprietors to part with them.—London Chronicle.

Then There Was a Shakeup.
Some years ago the Italian minister of foreign affairs, Signor Prinetti, asked his majesty King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree for the augmentation of the staff of the foreign office. The king promised to think the matter over and the next morning set out alone on foot to pay a visit to the office. Arriving at 9 o'clock, he found no one there. A long search unearthed a solitary clerk who was smoking cigarettes. "What are the hours of this office?" asked the king. "From 8 to 12," was the reply. "And when may I expect to see your colleagues?" "They generally turn up about 11." "Very well. When your chief comes tell him the king has been here." And then his majesty sent for Signor Prinetti and suggested that instead of asking for more clerks he should make it his business to see that those already on the staff attended to their duties.

The Inquisitive Japs.
The Japanese have a lively desire to know all about you. They are actively interested in your health, your business, your habits, your wealth, your personal affairs, how you like your eggs for breakfast, what your clothes cost, where you are going, when you are going and why you are going; what you intend to do after you get there, what your excuse for existing is, how often you get your hair cut, how many children you have or have not and why, what your watch cost, who is your tailor, how often you wash your teeth, how much you owe, whether you have any birthmarks and what was the occupation of your grandfather. These and all other topics that are personal to you they are anxious to discover. Their curiosity is unbounded; but, my sakes, how polite they are about it!—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

Hunting Trouble.
When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to Mike Hogan, Casey and O'Brien were having a personal argument of their own. It had progressed to the extent that each had forgotten what it was about originally, and they were wholly oblivious of the gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel person in a frock coat put in. "Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. "You don't want to fight. I can tell it by your looks. Your face is too benign." "Two be nine! Two be nine, is it, ye scut?" bellowed Casey. "Me face is two be nine, is it?" And there was where the real trouble began.—Louisville Times.

Longings.
A well known essayist and connoisseur of New York attended recently an artistic tea in Washington square. Near artists of all sorts—near poets, near sculptors, near painters and near novelists—attended the tea. The ladies wore djibbabs of green burlap. The gentlemen wore sandals. The collation was vegetarian.
Looking calmly at that mass of freaks, he said, with a smile: "Artistic longings consist invariably, it seems, of long hair, long teeth and long faces—everything but long purses, in fact."—Washington Star.

Trenches In War.
The Romans, who were the first to make war a real art (if one forgets a certain Alexander), were in consequence the first to use trenches. Their main line of intrenchment ran across southern Germany from the east bank of the Rhine to near the present Stuttgart.

Cynical.
"But be sure you're right," exclaimed the confident philosopher, "and then go ahead."
"Be sure you're right," protested the married man, "and then get down on your knees and ask to be forgiven."—Puck.

No Truth.
"They say diet has much to do with people's character."
"Nothing of the sort. I saw that sour Miss Tarr the other day filling up on angel cake."—Baltimore American.

An Outdoor Sport.
"Why do you beat the rugs with a golf club?"
"It looks more like I was doing this for exercise and not under compulsion."—Kansas City Journal.

Discretion of Speech.
Discretion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words and good order.—Francis Bacon.

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Five hundred miles of Germans, Five hundred miles of French And English, Scotch and Irish men

All fighting for a trench; And when the trench is taken And many thousands slain, The losers, with more slaughter, Retake the trench again.
—Edwin Dwight in Life.

A beautiful thing is the church bell's ring, its melodies vibrate and linger, while the beautiful belle with a beau on the string has a beautiful ring on her finger. The political ring is a very bad thing, it so scoops in the fool and the scholar, but so beautiful ring has no earthly thing, as the ring of that big silver dollar.

If the European war should suddenly cease, there wouldn't be enough news to fill the dailies. Hoppicking rains will soon be due.

In another few days the streets of the country towns will be about as lively as a grave yard in Alaska. Everyone will be in the hop fields.

Find at least one day to visit the Scio Fair.
Stayton's School Fair will be held September 24-25.

This is peach week, but they have nearly all gone to the hop fields.

How long will it be before we see a "Harley" in Stayton? Not long, we should judge. But why kick about a "Harley" when a modern bathing suit is hardly large enough to flag a bread wagon.

Loads of wheat are coming into Stayton with regular regularity. It won't be long before everything will be "chuck-a-block."

Peaches and cream? Thanks.
Peach week—Better can what you can and eat what you can't.

West Stayton

Arthur Branch is busy hauling cordwood to Stayton.

Tim Sweet and brother George are doing some logging near Stayton.

Mrs. Loose was a Salem visitor Friday.

Roxey and Bennie Gunsauls are visiting at Jefferson this week.

J. Imlay and wife made a business trip to Stayton the first of the week.

Siegmund Bros. were hulling clover at the Porter ranch Monday.

Mrs. Sweet and children visited with relatives at Stayton Saturday.

A good many from here went to the hop fields Saturday and Sunday.

Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray returned home Sunday from a week's outing at the Cascadia Springs.

Lloyd McIntyre returned to his home at Salem last week, after spending several weeks at the home of his uncle, M. F. Ryan.

Bertha Thayer of Scio is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Shelton.

Gladys Downing was a guest at the Ed Smith home recently.

Geo. Ray is attending the grand jury at Albany.

Mr. Rumbaugh, fruit inspector drove through different parts of this neighborhood last week looking for fire-blight.

W. R. Brenner, wife and Miss Grace Shank were Sunday visitors at the P. H. Lambert home.

John and Lyle Lutz spent Sunday with Wayne and Willis Huber.

Mamie Laux spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Nick Zimmerman.

Mabel Townes and Hazel Lambert spent Monday night at the W. R. Brenner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Senz were Salem visitors Monday.

Mr. Taylor of the Anti-Saloon League of Portland gave a very interesting talk at the church Sunday night.

Union Hill

Herschel Scott and family visited at the Geo. Scott home Sunday.

Miss Beth Small has returned home from Turner after an extended visit.

Miss Walk has returned home from a visit with friends in California.

Mrs. S. Matheny is home from a two week's visit in Silverton.

W. D. Hurt made a business trip to Stayton Tuesday.

Everyone is hauling grain, as fall work will soon begin.

H. A. Thomas made a business trip to Salem Monday.

KILLING THE FUTURE.

It is a melancholy sequence of life when we continue foolishly to pay for the sins of the todays with the happiness of the tomorrows.

Who Was Waterloo?
Most people believe Wellington won the battle of Waterloo on June 18, 1815, but a different view is set forth on a Waterloo memorial in the island of Java, which is inscribed to "The perpetual memory of that most famous day, June 20, 1815, on which, by the resolution and activity of the Belgians and their famous general, William Frederick George Ludovic, prince of Luxembourg, after a terrible conflict on the plains of Waterloo, the peace of the world dawned once more."—London Standard.

Marion News

Miss Ruth Cook, a popular young girl of Marion, and Tony Gentry put one over on their friends by being quietly married Wednesday, August 24th. The groom is employed by the S. P. railroad and the couple will reside in Marion.

Guy Hammet is recovering from an attack of measles.

Milton Kephart departed Sunday evening for Marshfield, where he will be employed driving an auto stage.

E. M. Law and Geo. Griley of Salem visited with relatives here Tuesday.

Ralph Thomas, who recently had an operation performed for appendicitis is back at work again.

E. E. Bengs and family visited relatives in Salem Sunday.

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society held a business and social meeting Friday evening at the Jim Colgan home. The officers elected were: Pres., Rex Palmer; V. P., Earle Wagner; Sec., John Palmer Jr. Games were played on the lawn by the young folks while their elders looked on and helped with the music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Colgan, Mrs. H. A. DeLasaux, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. N. C. Olsen, and Mrs. W. A. Martin. About sixty were present.

Guy Kephart accompanied by his sisters, Misses Vida, Viola and Lucielle and Forrest Davis made a flying trip to Salem early Monday morning. They enjoyed the cool drive and were back for breakfast.

Bilyeu Den Shots

Otto Cole went to Salem Monday.

C. P. Burmester went to Silverton Tuesday to pick hops.

E. Wendt is building a cellar for Fred Pepperling this week.

Everyone in this neighborhood has gone to the hop yards.

E. F. DeLong burned his slashing Monday.

C. P. Burmester was a Scio visitor Monday.

A. D. Craft visited at the H. E. Burmester home over Sunday.

C. C. Burmester had a barn raising Tuesday.

R. C. Pepperling finished his threshing Tuesday.

Thos. Large of Scio was in this part of the country Tuesday looking after evergreen blackberries. Mr. Large informs the writer that he will run an auto truck as far as E. F. DeLong's place to receive the berries.

J. A. Burton and family went to the hop yard Monday.

—Lizzie