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The First Joy Ride

The first joy-ride that got in print—
(I've heard my daddy say)—
Was when Elijah took his sprint
Along the Milky Way.

Now, 'Lijah somehow got the hunch
That Mother Earth was slow,
And so he called his sky-chauffeur
And shouted, "Let 'er go!"

The people gazed upon the car
When the wheels began to hum,
And as 'Elij' shot through the air,
They cried, "He's going some!"

And when they saw the star-dust fly,
As out through space he went,
The crowd was glad to be "on
shore"—
They knew what firma meant.

The Moon, when she saw 'Lij' ap-
proach,
Ran to her quarters fast;
'I'm glad," she mused, "I wasn't full
When that old boy went past."

"Throw in the high gear! Hit the
grit!"
Elijah cried in glee;
"Tis murky here," the chauffeur
said;
Spoke 'Lij, "Tis Mercury."

"There's Halley's comet just ahead,
We've got to beat him sure;
Throw in the high—there, that's the
stuff!
I guess this goin's poor!"

Old Saturn turned where he did sit,
And blinked his moon-eyes eight;
"Great Scott!" he cried, "what fool
is this
That comes at such a rate?"

And Neptune nipped at once his tune
To see 'Elij' go by;
"Is this some asteroid gone mad?
An ass 'r' ride, say!"

"Ah hab!" cried 'Lijah, "this is
great.
We've made a record run;
I'm sorry we missed Venus,
though—
That surely Mars the fun."

"Oh, stay awhile, for we are tired"—
It was the wee-els spoke;
"Why tire. Lost your wind, you
mean?"—
(That was Elijah's joke).

Then when the tires flattened out,
And gasoline was low,
The joy-riders were stranded in
The land of We Don't Know.

MODERN TABLE WAYS

Avoid "jumping up" from the table.
Any man feels self-conscious
when the hostess is forced to run
many errands, and yet he is so awk-
ward when he tries. A systematic
method of setting the table will avoid
it all.

Have as much sunshine—both hu-
man and divine—as possible at the
table.

Avoid letting mother do too much
serving. This sometimes takes too
much time and the family dispenses
with all show of order and system.

And let one of the children pour
the water in the glasses just before
the family is seated. One of the
children could wait at mother's left
to carry the coffee or tea cups as
she fills them. This will avoid many
embarrassing "spills." While this is
being done, if the meal has been in
progress the child's plate should be
served by one sitting to the left.

Never touch a coffee, tea or cocoa
cup while in the hands of the one
serving. Let her place it firmly on
the table.

If possible use simple bread and
butter plates and never crumble the
bread upon the table cloth.

Allow one person to do all the
waiting on the table during the en-
tire meal. Nothing looks worse than
to see two or more people absent
from the table at once.

As soon as the vegetable and meat
course is removed brush the crumbs
with scraper, brush or napkin and
always into a tray or plate, never in-
to the hand.

Do not serve desert until all plates
are removed. Give the girl a chance
to brighten the home and there is no
better place to begin than at the
family dining table.

RECEIVE BALLOT TITLE

Single Tax People Get Ready for the
Election

W. S. U'Ren, an Oregon City at-
torney who is looking after the inter-
ests of the single tax advocates here
has sent to C. H. McLaughlin of this
city a copy of ballot title which will
be used this fall. It has been decid-
ed, Mr. McLaughlin says, to accept
the ballot title as received from the
secretary of state. It is as follows:

Coos County Ballot Title
"A bill for a local act for Coos
County to exempt from all taxes levied
within said county all personal
property of every kind occupations,
businesses, trades and professions,
except the liquor business, such oc-
cupations, etc., subject to regulation
and may be charged sufficient to pay
for issuing license therefor."

MAN BUILT

Man built himself a hut in the forest.
He wove its sides cunningly,
and roofed it with broad leaves well
laid on.

"Here," said Man, "I shall sleep
in safety and in comfort and naught
shall assail or trouble me."
A tree, grown weak with age, fell
on the hut and crushed Man.

Man built himself a shelter on the
plain, its walls close to keep out the
wind, its top tight to shed the water.
"There are no trees to fall and
crush me here," said Man. "I shall
dwell in peace."
The lightning fired the dry grass
and Man was burned.

Man went to the sea, and reared a
house on the skeleton of the earth.
He made its supports of rock, its
roof of slate.
"Now I am safe," said Man. "No
tree nor fire can injure me now."
The earthquake came, and the
house of stone tumbled down on the
head of Man.

Man went to where a great river
flowed and raised banks to hold back
its flood. Nearby he put his house.
"I have ordered the course of the
waters," said Man, "and now I shall
live unvexed by them."
Soon came the flood and covered
the place where he had lived, and
drove away Man.

Man piled for his uses stone on
stone cunningly upheld by steel and
mortar.
"Fire I can now defy," said Man.
"It cannot harm me here."
The flames came, and Man fled as
they destroyed the work of his hand.

Man put steel to steel and wrought
wisely a ship, strong, staunch and
true. From the sky he took the
lightning to guide its course and
warn it of danger.
"In this my ship," said Man, "I
shall pass over the waters as I will,
and none that is in them may wound
or injure me."
Came tide and current and ice and
crushed the ship that Man built.

Man stood on a mountain peak,
and saw a little of the World. He
looked into the vault of heaven, and
his eyes saw uncounted other
Worlds.
"I am the master of the whole
Universe," said Man.
The peak trembled and fell into
the valley. In the forest at the foot
of the mountain Man built him a
hut.

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Pres. Taft's Favorite Poem

The following by Dr. Henry Van Dyke is said to be President Taft's
favorite poem. A framed copy of it hangs in front of his desk in the
White House:

LIFE.

Let me but live my life from year to year
With forward face and unreluctant soul;
Not hurrying to, nor turning from, the goal;
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils; but with a whole
And happy heart that pays its toll
To Youth and Age, and travels on with cheer.

So let the way wind up the hill or down,
O'er rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure, and a crown,
My heart will keep the courage of the guest,
And hope the road's last turn will be the best.

BLAMES DRESS FOR DEBAUCHERY

Those Who Wear Skirts Above Ank-
les and Low-necked, Tight-
fitting Dresses Should be
Arrested.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Blame for a
great snarl of the debauchery and
degradation existing in Chicago was
placed upon freakishly dressed girls
by Miss Mary M. Bartelme, public
guardian for delinquents, who has
been chosen to act as assistant judge
of the juvenile court. The girls of
today and those just beginning to
"go out," declares Miss Bartelme,
put on such immodest apparel that
men passing them on the street turn
and stare.

The indirect cause of this low form
of attractiveness is traced by Miss
Bartelme to the mother who hasn't
time to bring up her daughters, but
allows them to ape their elders and
gad about at will.

"If I had my way about it," said
Miss Bartelme, "these girls who
wear skirts reaching scarcely to their
ankles, shoes that look more like
stilts, and a vulgar, low-necked tight-
fitting dress would be arrested.

"There is hardly a mother today
who teaches her daughter to dress in
simple, sweet girlish clothes. The
only difference between the average
street dress and the night gown is
that the street dress is usually col-
ored. The delinquent girls I meet and
the factory girls are not to blame
for adopting these outlandish styles.
They copy them from the high school
girls whom they believe to be edu-
cated well enough to know what is
proper to wear.

"I may be old-fashioned and prud-

ish—I suppose I am in the eyes of
the class I have been speaking about
—but when 'progressive ideas' in
dress reach such a stage that women
smirch the sacred sweetness of their
purity, I think it is time to call a
halt. Give me the old-fashioned
mother."

STUNG.

Oh, agent, come not to my door,
with tawdry things you wish to sell
and grieve my spirit never more with
arguments I know so well! You've
pestered me by night and day since
golden years when I was young;
now, prithce, agent, go your way—I
have been stung, I have been stung!
Oh, statesman, let me past, I beg
nor tell your schemes to make me
free! Go, pull some other voter's
leg, and do not try to rescue me!
I've listened to your plans before,
and surely are my withers wrung;
I wish to sidestep every bore—I
have been stung, I have been stung!
Oh, merchant, do not make me buy the
goods I do not care to take; that
policy bedims my eye with tears
and makes my innards ache. I'm awed
buying useless traps, beguiled by
merchant's oily tongue; so use your
wiles on t'other chaps—I have been
stung, I have been stung! Oh, doctor,
do not scare me stiff by saying
that I'm deathly sick, and that I'll
kick the bucket if I don't take es-
sentials pretty quick! Go, seek some
joy who has the price, and feel his
pulse and test his lung, and dope him
till he's laid on ice—I have been
stung, I have been stung!

—WALT MASON.

N. J. Gorham, Cashier Bank of
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had kidney and bladder trouble, was
confined to his bed, unable to turn
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