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SOON PARTED

A fool and his money are parted quite soon
 Is as true as a shoe's made of leather,
 But a thing that surprises me more is the fact
 How the two get so often together.
 —Dorsey Kreitzer.

THE SLY BOARDER

If restaurants served flying fish,
 I believe, by jing,
 That every time they passed the dish
 I'd get a wing.
 —W. J. Conrad.

GOING THE PACE

Man toils away, week in and out,
 And saves and plans and frets,
 And tells the world his salary
 Is three times what he gets.

His wife, to prove her love for him
 Before all here below,
 Puts on the style she might afford,
 If what he says were so.
 —Eugene Crosthwaite.

IT IRKS.

Her every move is one of grace,
 And yet it riles me some,
 When we are in Stafford's
 To see her stretch her gum.
 —Frank Pugsey.

CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS.

They Are Polite.—The average Central Avenue woman does not laugh at a joke because she thinks it is funny, but to be polite.

Always Give In.—We have noticed that when a Central Avenue woman says a certain man is begging her to marry him, the papers eventually print the wedding notice, she always give in.

Football Season Here.—"Why now listen, boy. There's nothing to this Aggie football dope. Why, say, where d'ye get all that old stuff? Washington beat 'em last year 47 to 0. Oh, it'll be pitiful, that's all," and thus raved Frank

Cohan, he of Owl Drug Store fame, as he beamed in the center of a football fan group Saturday afternoon awaiting the returns of the O. A. C. Washington football game in Albany. "Hello, it's the Owl," chirped Cohan into the 'phone receiver a moment later. It was an Albany long distance call, a brief conversation and then without saying a word the drug store man looked into the silence which Cohan broke. "Holy Cats!"—pause—"I'll bet old Dobies' dead. It's nothing to nothing!"

How About It Captain?—The Portland Crawfish says that Capt. T. J. Macgeen was in town from Marshfield last week, but refused to talk concerning the war situation. Al Powers says that he thinks the statement is incorrect.

Myrtle Arms Opening.—The chief event on Central Avenue this week was the formal opening of Myrtle Arms, the most modern and magnificent apartment house on the coast. When it comes to up-to-dateness Central Avenue is always a little ahead of the calendar.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. B. DONAHEY, the well-known drug salesman of Portland, was calling on Frank Cohan this week.

FRED WEAVER was talking politics on Tuesday. Fred only talks politics about once a year.

MONTE J. WAX, of Portland, is a Central Avenue business visitor this week. We hope he sticks.

BEN CHANDLER wears a smile that would make a successful candidate look like a cave of gloom. It's a boy—Benjamin, Jr.,

GEORGE COOK says what we should do is to forget about war and talk politics. Sheriff Gage says politics is what Sherman says war is.

J. T. HARRIGAN says that the latest returns indicate that the Allies are running away ahead and are elected to win. George Selig says the official count will show different results.

OTTO COPENHAGEN was in from camp this week. He says that Denmark is still neutral and that he is not the inventor of Copenhagen snuff. Thanks, Otto, that's 'nuff.

FRANK LAYTON, the well-known traveling man, was a Central Avenue visitor this week. Frank says Central Avenue looks better to him every time he sees it.

Was Robert R. Hockett He always wore gloves
 —In his upper left pocket.

A particular youth
 Was John Van Cleve
 But he carried his "hankle"
 Up his sleeve.

A well-manned man was
 Theophilus Twist
 He never wore his watch
 On his wrist.

A woman never tires of society unless her bank and complexion accounts are overdrawn.

No one but a miser will refuse to ante when a child exhibits a toy bank.

When Dr. Taggart sees a trout in a hole his first impulse is to pull it out.

CENTRAL AVENUE'S SLOGAN

We feel that Central Avenue is Coos Bay's natural hub. So we organized for boosting a Business Men's Commercial Club. Our leading men they joined it and the women did the same. And the children came a running to help the boosting game.

We were all enthusiastic when we met to launch the thing. And the talk was mild and gentle with no controversy's sting. Till someone said 'twas needful, and he volunteered to steer. That we have some kind of slogan to catch the public ear.

The suggestions came a pouring from all quarters of the hall. Such as "Central Avenue Cackles" and "Hear Central Avenue call." And some yelled for one suggestion and some clamored for a vote. And the chairman jumped the meeting when someone pulled his coat.

So we've left the matter standing in a sort of status quo, Which is what the ancients called it when the wheels refused to go.

We are back to simpler problems that we talk over with Al Powers, And we'll leave the slogan question to more peaceful streets than ours.

THE SILENT AUTOCRACY

It is the silent man whose might Decides when thought is deeply stirred,
 The politician speaks both day and night—
 The voter seldom says a word.
 —Henry Sengstacken.

WE ALL DO.

A sassy old gentleman wren
 Once tried to make love to a hen
 She started to scold
 And turned him down cold
 We all get our bumps now and then.
 —Sheriff Gage.

A church snob is a man who is long on religion and short on cash.

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