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OUR POET'S CORNER.

The world's a puzzle box at that,
To question we begin;
Why is it while your wits grow fat
Your hair is growing thin?
—D. Y. S.

Things don't work out in this here world
Exactly as they oughter
For while your bills are growing long
Our purse is growing shorter.
—FRANK D. COHAN.

Another paradox we find,
And sing of in our poems;
Why is it that the thinnest men
Oft have the thickest domes?
—EUGENE CROSTHWAITE.

NOT A BIT SLEAUX.

A thin skirted girl in Bordeaux
Wouldn't wear petticoats, oh, dear, neaux;
She'd go out in the sun,
And she'd say: "This is fun,
But I hope that my ankles don't sheaux."
—FRED SMITH.

Another who lived in Boulogne,
Was followed by dogs not her ogne.
She was thin as a rail,
So they kept on her trail,
Believing that she was a bogne.
—JOHN FERGUSON.

A slash-skirted girl from Carlisle
Was nifty and right in the stiale;
She bought her some hose
Of the shade of old rose,
When she walked you could see them a mile.
—FRANK D. COHAN.

A smartly dressed lass from Du-
buque
As a coquette was mostly a fluque;
But her style and her dash
Showed signs of much cash
And she finally married a dique.
—JAY DOYLE.

HOW ABOUT IT?

George Washington could never tell
A lie, and I've been wishing
That some wise wise guy would tell
me that
He knew our George went fishing.
E. H. MEADE.

"Were you seasick on your recent
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"Yes."
"Suffer pain?"
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CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS.

Dry Spell Again.—We have had some dry spell the past two weeks and if it continues we will have to get out the sprinkling cart again.

Sunshine Again.—As a result of Frank Cohan's vigorous campaign there has been much more sunshine on Central Avenue the past week. Thanks, Frank. Keep it up.

Things Are Lively.—Another new theater, the New Orpheum, to be opened soon by the motion picture magnate B. R. Keller, the commencement of work on the new Noble buil-
ding, and the opening of a new store have all helped to make things lively on Central Avenue this week.

Has New Sign.—Central Avenue took on another metropolitan air when the new rapid fire electric sign on Lemanski's theater was started this week. The first night it was put up several prominent Central Avenue citizens thought there was something wrong with their eyes when they saw the lights chasing each other in a circle and they hurried home before the buildings began doing the same things.

Another Improvement.—Jesse Terrell our tonsorial barber has purchased a new safety razor with which to shave customers hereafter, providing they prefer it instead of the regular old-fashioned razor which Jess has used the past fifteen years. Jesse says he calculates he won't cut so many of his customers on the cheek, chin and ears with his safety razor as heretofore. Give him a trial and find out.

His Picture in the Paper.—Harry McKeown, the genial and pop. mine host of the Chandler, is home from a business visit to Portland, where he attended the state meeting of the hotel men's Association. He also succeeded in getting his picture in the Portland Journal last Sunday, Harry being in the front row of the group picture with H. C. Bowers on one end and Phil Metschan, Jr., on the other. Harry was evidently playing both ends against the middle. He says Metschan sets a good table at his boarding house—at any rate you always get your Phil there.

Dal Cathcart Gets Even.—Dal Cathcart was waked up the other night by his red rooster crowing and thought he must have overslept so he jumped out of bed and went out and fed the chickens and came back and set down by the fire to wait for daylight when he happened to glance up at the clock and blamed if it wasn't only half past 10 P. M. Dal was so dogged mad that he went right out to the hen house and yanked that rooster right off his perch and rung his neck for him and had him for dinner the next day. Dal says that ain't the first time that rooster played the same trick on him but he calculates it is the last time.

Has Great Scheme.—Guy Chambers, the genial and pop. smoke shoveler at the Smokehouse has resigned and will go to his ranch to experiment on a great proposition that may make Guy a millionaire. Guy has long cherished the ambition to be owner of a tobacco plantation and he is convinced that the salubrious climate of Coos Bay will produce a tobacco leaf superior to the far-famed Cuban variety. By crossing the tobacco plant with the pussy willows Guy thinks he can grow cigars already wrapped and ready for smoking. Then all that would be necessary would be to go into the field and pick cigars like you pick apples. If he is successful this will save millions and millions of dollars that is now being paid out to cigar makers and Guy hopes to save a few of these millions for himself. Success to you, Guy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. CONRAD went to Coquille on alleged business this week.

C. C. GOING and Charlie Cumbers were among our business visitors this week coming over in Charlie's auto.

ANDY DAVIS was seen on our street Wednesday on his way home from Salem, where he accompanied a few friends who will make an extended visit there.

ED LEWIS came over from Front street Thursday. He says the reason he doesn't get a new automobile is because he needs the exercise. We have a better reason. We need the money.

SHERIFF ALF JOHNSON, JR., was seen in our midst this week. He wears his new honors with grace and dignity. He says he has got all his New Year's resolutions bound and shackled so that they are bound to keep.

D. A. JONES is around showing his friends pictures of the new city hall in Valley City, North Dakota, in the winter, just to prove it ain't cold here. The hall can hardly be seen for the snowdrifts and Dave says these are no thing to the snowdrifts that used to be piled up around his house the winter he burned the phonograph to keep from freezing to death.

DORSEY KREITZER has been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism and Central Avenue seems loanly without his smiling countenance radiating good cheer and stogie smoke up and down our popular boulevard. Some of the boys, seeing Dorsey was absent, tried to slip a loan over but Walt Butler said while he was alone there would be no loan and that's why some of them are loanly and loan-less.

BOOSTER WAR BULLETINS.

J. T. Harrigan, D. T. Stafford and Harry McKeown held a council of war yesterday and decided that the Allies should proceed at once to force the Dutch across the Rhine Lord Kitchener thinks that this should not be attempted until spring, but that don't make no difference.

The German strategy board, consisting of George Seelig, Dorsey Kreitzer and Henry Sengstacken held an important special to discuss the news of the aerial invasion of England. A resolution was passed that a special messenger be sent with the details to J. T. Harrigan.

"Henry," remarked Harrigan as he met Sengstacken on Central Avenue the other morning, "I see that the Russians have taken Peruna."
"I won't believe it until I read it in my German paper," replied Henry.

CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS.

There was a time when a man owned his wife. But now the best you can do is to lease one until she wants to be released.

M. J. Snow of the Marshfield Electric Company says many people think that all things bought at the electric store ought to be charged.

"If it were not for just one little thing," we heard an inventor say once, "I would have the greatest invention in the world." That one little thing is the trouble in every man's life.

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