

THEATER GREET'S SHOW

entary Melody Min-
Is Score Success Be-
fore Big Audience

Capacity house greeted the
ners in the eighth annual
tion of the Melody Min-
given by the inmates of the
on state penitentiary last
at. Before the curtain was
ed on the first act, every seat
The house was engaged for
Thursday and Friday nights
a large number taken for the
performance Saturday night.
The minstrel circle was made
of 19 performers, 12 of whom
displayed a dignified appearance
in their old colonial day costumes,
which were in sharp contrast to
brilliant apparel worn by
the in the happy negro sextet.
The chorals work of the perform-
ers was especially good and
of unusual sweetness and
rang out clear and strong.
Especially was this true in the old
southern melodies sung
during the closing numbers. Julius
rendered two solos which
from the audience prolonged
the performance. He displayed a voice of
silent power and range.
The negro troupe with their

jokes and fun-provoking mirth
added greatly to the evening's en-
joyment. Music for the occasion
was furnished by Hunt's orches-
tra.

In the audience were to be seen
many prominent state officials as
well as those who are prominent
in the social life of the city.

The program as given last night
follows:

- Opening chorus, "Dixie Land"
Entire Company
- Balad, "Shadows"
James Delaney Trio and Chorus
- End Song, "Aunt Jennima's Flap-
Jack Ball"
T. E. Hewett
- Ballad, "Tripoli"
F. A. Rogers
- End Song, "Who's Gonna Bury
Me?"
Jessie Jarvis
- Ballad, "Underneath the Royal
Palms"
Julius Ward
- End Song, "Save a Little Dram
for Me"
A. G. Graham
- Closing Chorus, Entire Company
- Intermission
- OLIO
- (a) Buster Brown
"Alabama Bound"
Julius Ward
- (b) "Basso"
Graham & Pearlman
- (c) "Between Flashes"
Two of Us
- (d) "A Fleeting Hour"
"Whispering"
Intermission
- "Kentucky Days"
The Imperial Four
- Graham, Hewett, Rogers, Ward
- "A Dixie Melody"
"Old Black Joe"
J. Richardson
- "Aunt Dinah"
Lee Dale

Cotton Pickers and "The Cotton
Town Jazz"
"The Shimmy Moon"
The following performers were
in the circle:

Julius Ward, Smith, Morey,
Gonia, Moore, Williams, Perry,
Dale, Steele, Rogers, Delaney,
Willis, Pearlman, Ends—Graham,
Hewett, Brown, Fuller,
"Lots" Moore, Jarvis.

Uniformed Men Brutally Kill Sinn Fein Farmer

TRALEE, Ireland, Nov. 11.—
Frank Huffman, a farmer, reported
to be a Sinn Fein commandant,
was stopped near his home last
evening by uniformed men who
asked his name. When he gave
it the men said:
"You are the man we want."
They placed him against a fence
and bayoneted and shot him
dead.

Several farm houses and hay
and corn stacks in a wide area
were set on fire last night in re-
prisal for the shooting of two po-
licemen at Ball brack.

Constable Griffin was wounded
last night at Castle Island. A li-
censed house was set on fire but
the police and military assisted in
extinguishing the flames.

"Where do you live in this city
close in?"
"Fairly so—30 minutes on foot,
15 by motor car, 25 by street car
and 45 by telephone."—Kansas
City Star.

ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED

Armory Filled to Overflow-
ing When Judge Butler
of The Dalles Speaks

Salem's celebration of the sec-
ond anniversary of Armistice day
brought out a crowd that filled
the armory to overflowing when
Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles
delivered a patriotic address yes-
terday and a musical program
was given.

The exercises at the armory
began at 11 o'clock with music
by the Elks orchestra, which
played a series of selections.
These were followed by two solos
by Miss Gertrude Aldrich, talent-
ed young Salem vocalist.

Judge Butler's address was
highly patriotic in nature. He
began by showing the value of
living in a land of heroes and
land where anniversary days
of great achievements are cele-
brated. He did not confine his
eloquent tributes to the young
veterans of the world war, but
also paid respect to the men of
the Grand Army and the veter-
ans of other wars in which this
country has participated.

Judge Butler was introduced
by Dr. W. Carlton Smith, com-
mander of Capital post No. 9,
American legion. Rev. H. N.
Aldrich, of Leslie Methodist
church, gave the invocation.

lawyers and other outsiders. Only
the club owners will take part
in the discussion.

Out of the peace negotiations it
was expected that the Lasker plan
for baseball reorganization will
be modified to meet new situa-
tions. The minor leagues have
decided upon a "hands off" pol-
icy in regard to endorsement of
the plan, but they insist upon
equal representation with the ma-
jor leagues on the new governing
body.

After the minor leaguers agreed
upon the selection of a committee
of six to meet with the major
leagues in developing the plan of
baseball reorganization and had
chosen Buffalo, N. Y., for the
1921 meeting, the annual conven-
tion was closed. The committee
selected to meet with the major
league owners probably will not
go into conference with them un-
til after the threatened major
league war is settled.

It is considered likely that the
joint meeting of the three organi-
zations probably will not be held
until February.

The minor leaguers unanimously
voted President M. H. Sexton
of Rock Island, Ill., an annual
salary of \$5,000.

Wage Reductions Will Be Resisted by Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Plans
for resisting reductions in wages
at least until the cost of living is
materially lowered were discussed
today by the executive council of
the American Federation of La-
bor at the opening session of its
regular fall meeting. Labor lead-
ers, it was said, are determined
to delay wage cuts as long as pos-
sible.

Reports were received by the
council, it was learned, of in-
creasing unemployment and of
wage reductions in some lines of
work. Several officers of the
federation are said to have de-
clared that strikes will be resorted
to if the pay of workers is re-
duced in violation of existing con-
tracts.

Representatives of the two doz-
en labor organizations which par-
ticipated in last spring's steel
strike are expected to meet with
the legislative council tomorrow.
They will be asked, it was said
today, to join in the fight against
wage reductions.

The council is framing a legis-
lative program which congress
will be urged to adopt at the com-
ing session.

Red Cross Have Formed No Irish Relief Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Dr.
Livingston Farrand, chairman of
the central committee, American
Red Cross tonight said no defini-
te plans had been formulated to
extend relief work to Ireland.

"Following its regular proce-
ure the Red Cross has requested
of its representatives in Europe
a report on the situation both as
to the need and the practicality
of extending relief work to Ire-
land," he said. "Such report
has not yet been received."

"Further, there has not come
to the American Red Cross from
the government of the United
States nor from any government
concerned a definite intimation
that conditions call for the im-
mediate offer of such assistance
as the American Red Cross might
be expected under its charter to
render."

"Should conditions demand and
the international situation permit
the American Red Cross would
gladly give such aid as would be
consistent with its resources, its
obligations elsewhere and its re-
sponsibility to the American pub-
lic."

Willamette and College of Puget Sound Meet on Gridiron Saturday

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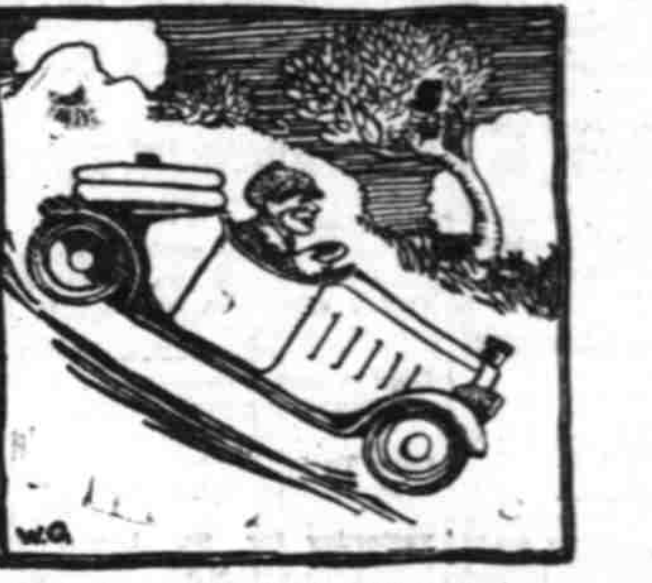
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A Six Cylinder Parable

By the
BUSINESS MANAGER
New York Evening Post.

HERE once was an Automobile
Driver who used all Six Cylinders
going Down Grade, but when he came to
a Hill he took the wires off two Spark
Plugs and tried to negotiate the hill on
Four Cylinders. You will agree that he
was a Pretty Foolish Driver.



Going down hill he used all Six Cylinders.

Yet a Lot of automobile advertisers
and other advertisers are Just Like Him.
Last fall and winter when they couldn't
supply their Customers' Demands (the
Going was Good) they advertised on a
very Large Scale (used Six Cylinders).
Now that they have Struck the Upgrade,
quite a Few of them are Deliberately get-
ting out and taking the Wires off two of
their Spark Plugs. Just like the Grocer
who Pulled Down the Curtains in his
store because his groceries Weren't
Selling.

Another automobile company Took

an Opposite View. They ran on Six
Cylinders in good times; now they are
running on Six and Giving her a lot of
Extra Gas. When others are Dropping
Out they are going Strong. Here's
what they say:

"With summer coming on and the
market slowing up we've started adver-
tising big. We are running more and
larger copy than we used last winter.
Our business is brisk. We sold more
cars in August than in June."



When he struck the Upgrade he deliberately took the Wires off two Spark Plugs.

A lot of Pessimists say we are in for
a business depression This Winter.
Those who Discharge their Best Sales-
men doubtless will find business slow.
But think—how much Better it would be
for Everyone to keep On His Toes and
when business shows Signs of Slowing
Down, step on the Gas, keep Hitting on
All Six—and take the Hill on High!

MORAL:—The purpose of Advertising is to Sell Goods and
the time to Push Advertising is when Sales Don't Come Easy.

Rostein & Greenbaum

We reduce our prices on all merchandise, whenever we get lower quotations
from manufacturers and wholesalers.

- Nice colored Silk Petticoats at..... \$5
- Beautiful colored Jersey Silk Petticoats..... \$7.50 and \$6.50
- Jap Table Covers and Napkins, very neat, new patterns and new prices.
- Bed Spreads, scalloped and cut corners, size 80x90, weight 3 pounds, priced spe-
cial at..... \$5
- Bed Spreads, of good quality size, 80x90, weight 2 1/4 lbs. special low prices \$3.75
- Our best Silkalene Comforts, was \$7.50, now..... \$6.25
- We have cheaper ones, but these are special fine ones, filled with fine white cotton.
- Ivory Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Combs and Mirrors at reasonable prices.
- Silk Umbrellas, colors and black, fine handles and ivory tipped. Swell umbrellas
at reasonable prices
- 240 and 246 Commercial Street

To keep in touch with the business world--- READ ADVERTISEMENTS

You can learn more from the advertise-
ments in your daily newspaper than
you could in weeks spent in visiting
stores, shops and offices.

If you did not read the advertisements,
you might go to a store and come home
again and never learn about some new
goods in that store that would interest
you. But the storekeeper knows and
he publishes the news in an advertise-
ment for you to read.

If you did not read advertisements, you
might go on purchasing one article for
years when a new and better article
has come to take its place.

It pays to keep in touch with the busi-
ness world by reading advertisements.

It pays if you have nothing to buy but
your own clothes and shoes and candy
and books and other personal things.

It pays even more if you are buying for
a household.

By keeping in touch through reading
advertisements you can buy to more
advantage, find out where and when
to get the things you want, and avoid
regrettable expenditures.

A large part of our world of today is
the world of business and commerce.
And the voice by which it speaks is
advertising. It has a message for you.

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Agreement Is Reached on Adriatic Question

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The
Italian embassy communicated to-
day to the state department a dis-
patch from its government say-
ing that Italy and Jugoslavia
had reached an agreement on the
Adriatic question. The dispatch
was not made public, but at the
embassy it was said that the
boundary line agreed upon was
virtually that proposed in the
minimum demands of the Italian
government.

The new line runs through the
Julian Alps and down the Dalmat-
ian coast well to the eastward
of the original line proposed by
President Wilson and closely ap-
proximates the line laid down in
the treaty of London signed be-
tween Italy and France and Great
Britain in 1914.

State department officials would
not say whether this settlement
would be objectionable to the
American government, explaining
that they had not had time to
study it. Under the agreement,
Fiume becomes an independent
state, without any control by the
league of nations, as was pro-
posed by President Wilson. It
was stated Fiume immediately
would undertake negotiations of
customs agreements so commerce
could be freely developed.

Swedish Pulp Market Displaces Canadian

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.—
United States pulp and paper mills
which once supplied Japan with
60 per cent of its imports of these
products now furnish 17 per cent,
A. E. Bryan, Canadian trade com-
missioner at Yokohama, declared
in a report made public here to-
day. Canadian shippers, the re-
port asserted, have been displaced
by Swedish for first place in the
Japanese pulp and paper markets.

The adverse exchange situation
between the United States and
Canada, the commissioner attri-
buted as the reason for the do-
minion's failure to hold the lead.
Owing to the fact that Canadian
mills are demanding payment in
United States sold dollars, Japa-
nese importers are able to land
Scandinavian pulp in Japan, duty
paid, at lower prices than they
can obtain the product from Can-
ada.

"If Canadian shippers had been
content with the funds of their
own country," Mr. Bryan assert-
ed, "our pulp shipments would
have been much larger than they
were."

Democratic Leader Meet To Consider Policies

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 11.
—Numerous conferences were
held today among democratic
leaders on reconstruction policies
affecting the democratic party's
future.

It is said to be the plan of the
party leaders to go over the propo-
sitions put forward today in an
endeavor to arrive at some defi-
nite plan of reorganization for
the party. When a definite plan

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



1327 INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y. GWALKER

THIS SHOW AINT WORTH
THE WAR TAX, ITS TERR-
IBLE. EVERY CHORUS
GIRL IN IT IS OVER
FORTY YEARS OLD

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is formed, it is sad, sentiment will
be sounded out in all sections of
the country as to the advisability
of putting the policy into opera-
tion.

Several more republican lead-
ers arrived today for a meeting
at Westbaden. There was con-
siderable talk among them con-
cerning the possible make-up of
the cabinet. Fred W. Upham,
treasurer of the republican na-
tional committee, said he believed
Senator arding will have his mind
made up substantially for every
cabinet position before anything
can be accomplished either for
or against individual through the
efforts of any organization or any
group of men.

U. of O. Frosh Win From O. A. C. Rooks

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11.—Un-
iversity of Oregon freshmen today
defeated the Oregon Agricultural
college "rooks" at football by a
score of 13 to 0 on a wet and
slippery field. The local men
showed their superiority at all
times during the game. Though
the rain was undoubtedly an ad-
vantage to them, O. A. C. several
times attempted to open up a
passing game but the rain made
this form of offense impractical.
The visitors kept up their fight
throughout the entire game and
didn't give up until the end.

When A Want Ad Is Working for You

You're making sure progress in your hunt for a buyer for the
used machinery, or furniture or office appliances. People are not
afraid to buy needed things because they are "second hand." The
important thing is that they are still good enough to give satisfac-
tory service. If they are, your ad. will do business for you.

Try Classified Ads. in The
Statesman For Results