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KEEPING COMPANY WITH LIFE.

I.
 In the trouble and the strife
 Keeping company with life;
 Saying, in the light of sorrow:
 "Light and Love will come to-morrow!"

Thanking heaven for all of earth,
 Loving life for all its worth!

II.
 Gardens with the red thorns rife,
 Still we reap the rose of life;
 Saying, where the grief is born:
 "Other breasts have felt the thorn."

Smiles that twinkle through our tears,
 Loving life through all the years.

III.
 Even when the sad tears start
 Hand in hand we go, sweet-heart!
 When no star gleams in the skies
 All life's light is in your eyes!

For our souls there is no strife
 We are one in love and life!
 —Frank L. Stanton.

After complimenting Secretary McAdoo in calling in bankers to advise him as to the procedure in supplying money with which to move the crop the

Portland Oregonian adds:

"It is a pity that the same spirit did not animate the framers of the currency bill. The best-founded criticism of that bill is that it treats bankers as suspicious characters, not to be trusted to handle their own business."

The best answer to that criticism is that the banking business is not exclusively the business of bankers. It is a business in which those who deposit money and those who borrow money also have much concern.

Furthermore some very excellent bankers approve heartily of the administration's plan of keeping the control of the central reserve in the hands of the government. The small banker has a better show for his life under governmental control than he would have were the nations banking placed in the keeping of a few financial kings. The government at least will not try to eat the small banks. Big bankers might,

There is no necessity for anyone to attempt the annihilation of distance by use of an auto. The folly of the auto, perfected as it is, Speed Field, is not yet adapted to a 50 miles an hour run on a country road or any other sort of road without danger. This is proven in one part of the country or another every day of the year. The fact was demonstrated at Walla Walla Monday night when young Moore met his death.

The man who speeds does not only take his own life into his hands but he also jeopardizes the lives of others. There is a pitiful case in southern California where a drunken autoist ran over a little girl and crippled her for life. The autoist had to take his preference between a prison sentence and agree to pay the girl \$40 per month during her lifetime and he choose the latter course.

The autoist who keeps his head and remembers that he is travelling by automobile, not by aeroplane, is in line to live longer and kill fewer people than is the speed maniac.

An inspiring booklet has been issued from the agricultural college at Corvallis. It is called Enriching "The Enrichment of Rural Life" and deals with the class of instruction carried on at O. A. C. Also with the development of industrial life in Oregon. The book is well illustrated with cuts showing the facilities at the college and depicting the advancement in rural life in Oregon.

The following is from a closing paragraph in the booklet:

"Whatever increases the economic and social welfare, in the end increases also the spiritual welfare. Making a better farmer, makes a better man. The boy who masters the art of suc-

cessful dairying, acquires by the way a respect and gentleness toward the mute creatures that serve him, which is the very essence of Christianity. The girl who completes a course in household economics, has caught a new insight into the possibilities and functions of the family, a new vision of the nobility of her destiny as a homemaker. To teach the principles of architecture, the chances and engineering, is to teach integrity, rectitude and honor. Awakening enthusiasm for cooperation and the various types of rural organization, is to arouse enthusiasm for neighborly kindness and brotherly love. In like manner, to stimulate the spirit of investigation, is to stimulate a deeper respect for the life-giving principle, a profounder reverence for the origin of being. In all rural pursuits of production, in short, where success invariably depends upon following the laws of nature, the better man, in the long run, makes the better producer."

A story from Chicago is of the tenor that the suppression of the restricted district in that city has made life more dangerous for girls and women of respectability who chance to be on the street at night. But is this danger genuine or does it exist chiefly in the minds of those who own tenderloin property and since they have been separated from their exorbitant rents have developed a wonderful and pathetic interest in improving moral conditions?

That California judge who advised a woman to shoot her husband with a shotgun loaded with buckshot had evidently not taken to heart the doctrine about the turning of the other cheek.

Pendleton seems to be afflicted by the fire bug and it is a dangerous germ to be abroad in this dry weather.

Foraker's contempt for Mulhall may not exceed Mulhall's contempt for Foraker. Neither has anything on the other.

After that new sidewalk is constructed the school board should try to get some lights for the same.

The north side people will be in better shape to fight fires when the new water system is established.

There are growing signs that Mr. Huerta's days in the Mexican presidential chair are numbered.

King George prefers to do all the betting for the royal family in England.

The hose cart that tried to hurdle the mill race probably became excited by overwork.

General Wood prefers tea to whiskey. Now let the grape juice knockers express themselves.

Summer, with the right goods, is nothing more than the warm number we used to know, in spite of the growlers.

IN MIRTHFUL VEIN

STRIKING APPEARANCE.

Representative John L. Burnett of Alabama is the midget of the house of representatives. While he is large of girth and has absolutely no neck at all, he is surprisingly short of stature, says the Popular Magazine.

When he first opened his law office in his home town, he was employed to defend a mountaineer charged with a petty offense. When the case was called in court the judge asked the defendant if he had a lawyer to represent him.

"Yes, Your Honor, I had one, but I don't see him here this morning," said the mountaineer.

"What was his name?" asked the judge.

"I don't remember his name."

"Well, what did he look like?"

"He looked like the jack of spades."

"Mr. Sheriff," promptly ordered the judge, "call John Burnett."

FAVORITE FICTION.

"It's So Good to Get Back to Work Again."

"Yes, Indeed; the Rougher the Lake Is, the Better I Like It."

"It Thundered and Lightened incessantly, but I'm Not Afraid of Lightning."

"I Dropped Business Entirely; Didn't Do a Thing While I Was Away but Just Rest."

"Did I Catch Any Fish? Only a Few—Perhaps a Dozen or Two Black Bass."—Chicago Tribune.

In John D.'s Class.

"Is he rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht?"

"Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A GNATURALIST.

"What is a naturalist, Uncle Nat?"

"Asked little Jack of me."

"Why, he's a guy," responded I.

"Who studies gnats, maybe."

Competition.

"Say, what d'ye think? I've got a brother that's got the measles."

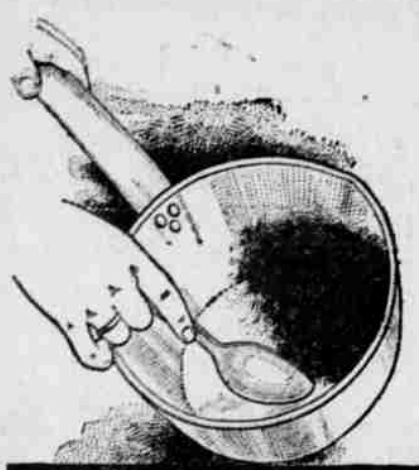
"Well, that's nothing. My brother's got 'em, too."

"Well, I bet my brother's got more measles than yours has, anyhow."

It is estimated there are 20,000,000 pounds of raw wool in bonded warehouses at present waiting passage of the tariff bill.

EXTRA!

Peaches
and
Chocolate
Ice Cream
Tomorrow
at
Koeppen's
Drug Store



Cook to dryness one pint of tomatoes. Then over a low fire BURN THE TOMATOES TEN MINUTES. Then pour in boiling water, increase the heat, boil a few minutes and strain out with a wooden spoon. The utensil will not be injured.

WHICH are you anxious about when you smell food burning—loss of the food or loss of the utensil? Food may be burned in

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COLUMBIA



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BY THE
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