

**The Clancy Kids**



No Doubt in Timmie's Mind

By PERCY L. CROSBY  
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR DISABLED VETERANS**

Seattle—For the purpose of securing positions for disabled ex-service men of the Pacific Northwest who have completed their vocational training work and been declared rehabilitated, plans are now under way for the formation of an employment section in connection with the United States Veterans' Bureau in this district, according to L. C. Jesseph, northwest district manager of the bureau. More than 800 disabled veterans of Washington, Oregon and Idaho have been rehabilitated to date

and there are 3228 former service people in the district now taking vocational training at the expense of the government, he stated.

"The formation of this employment section is one of the biggest moves for the benefit of ex-service men on the part of the United States veterans' bureau since its formation nearly a year ago", said Mr. Jesseph. "In the past, many rehabilitated service people capable of holding down responsible positions have been unable to secure work. With the revival of industry in the northwest this summer and fall, employers should make it a point to give these fellows first

opportunity at new employment openings."

A. E. McCabe of Seattle has been named head of the employment work in the northwest and he will have assistants in Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and Pocatello. H. L. McCoy has charge of the rehabilitation work for veterans in the district.

**WAR CLAIMS EXTENDED TO FIVE YEAR PERIOD**

War veterans seeking government compensation because of disabilities due to war service may file claim with the United States veterans' bureau within five years after discharge from service, according to L. C. Jesseph of Seattle, northwest district manager of the bureau. This definite word from the central office of the bureau displaces the interpretation of the law that certificates of injury had to be secured from the government before August 9 of this year in order to make claim for compensation after that date.

The instruction states that the claimant must prove that the disability due to war service arose within one year after discharge except in tubercular and mental cases when two years is allowed. The suggestion that certificates of injury be secured by the veterans before August 9 was made for the benefit of the former service men. Such certificates would aid him in pushing a claim at a later date if it became necessary to do so. Because information has been broadcast throughout the district to the effect that August 9 is the last day claims may be filed without such certificates, the veterans' bureau is eager to advise all former service people of the more liberal interpretation of the law which gives the veteran five years after discharge from service.

**CITY LIFE BREEDING SNOBS?**

Lover of the Woods and Hills Almost Makes Direct Accusation in Magazine Article.

Last summer I spent several weeks in the woods and lived as nearly a natural life as one well could. That is, everybody wore the kind of clothes he wished to, and did about as he pleased, without regard to fashion or arbitrary social custom. I noticed that whenever anybody hired a guide to perform work that he could just as easily have done himself—such as rowing up the lake to go fishing—he immediately lost caste. It was regarded as an admission of inability or weakness. The man most admired in our party was the one most capable of being sufficient unto himself—able to go forth and catch his own fish, cook his own food, and construct his own rude shelter. After a month or two I grew accustomed to the woods idea that looking after one's own wants is logical and commendable, and nearly forgot about the modern city viewpoint. But the first garage man I dealt with on my return to civilization almost snubbed me when he noticed that, though I had a large auto, I was my own chauffeur and filled my own grease cups. Then I paused and thought how widespread is the difference in the attitude toward servants or helpers in the woods and the city. Wherever our modern social life is highly enough developed it is more or less disgraceful to do anything useful that one can possibly hire done. A woman gains more social prestige from keeping three hired girls than from being the most expert cook and most systematic housekeeper in the neighborhood. Not to have servants is to be inferior.—Fred C. Kelly, in Leslie's Weekly.

**NOT MATTER OF GALLANTRY**

Surly Man Had Reasons Entirely His Own for Giving Up His Seat in Street Car.

The old saying that "all fat men are good natured" is not borne out in Bill, an overly fat city employee of Los Angeles. Bill is known as a woman hater and looks upon girls of the giggling age as of no use whatever. Frequently he spreads out over an entire seat in a street car and growls like a grizzly bear if a shop girl "has the nerve" to make him contract sufficiently to make room for her.

On his way home recently Bill was seen to arise and proffer his seat to two girls who stood near.

"What's the idea, Bill?" asked a fellow employee. "Are you really getting human?"

"Don't kid yourself," replied Bill gruffly. "That's the hottest seat I ever encountered and I cover entirely too much territory. That's all."

**Pity the City Child.**

Little Helen is an apartment house child.

Brought up in a northwest apartment, the sidewalks have been her playgrounds, passersby and automobiles her playmates, the patches around trees her only contact with old mother earth.

Of course, there have been trips to parks, and all that, but of nature as an entity she knows little. Like most city dwellers, she has to feel the heartbeat of the universe through stone and bricks.

One day recently her mother took her into the suburbs to visit some friends.

For awhile the child was contented to play in the new rooms. But at last she grew tired.

"Go play in the yard," her mother said.

Helen looked in wonder.

"Where is the yard?" she asked.—Washington Star.

**Appeal of Music to the Human Mind.**

Music, like literature, appeals to the human being as a whole. Whatever the range covered by literature in the appeal to human nature, precisely the same range is covered in a different medium, but not less surely, by music.

To make music take its proper place, would therefore be to give it an equally important place in the public school curriculum with literature. Beethoven, for example, would be placed side by side with Shakespeare as a subject of study, because Beethoven is exactly of the same importance and on the same level as Shakespeare, as a storehouse of mental wealth and a subject of intellectual training. Like Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth and Coleridge, the great composers like Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn strengthen the reasoning powers, the imaginative faculties and higher nature generally.

**REGRETTED HIS SUDDEN FAME**

Bret Harte Said Not to Have Welcomed Acclaim Which Met "The Heathen Chinese."

Bret Harte once told Mark Twain, it is told in the "Autobiography of Mark Twain," in Harper's Magazine, that his (Harte's) fame was an accident—an accident that he much regretted to a while. Harte said that he had written "The Heathen Chinese" for amusement then had thrown it in the waste basket; that presently there was a call for copy to finish out the Overland Monthly and let it go to press. He had nothing else so he fished the "Chinese" out of the basket and sent that. "As we all remember," Twain says in that part of his autobiography written in 1906, "it created an explosion of delight whose reverberation reached the last confines of Christendom, and Harte's name, from being obscure to invisibility in the one week was as notorious and as visible in the next as if it had been painted on the sky in letters of astronomical magnitude." Harte regarded this fame as a disaster, because he was already working on such things as "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Tennessee's Partner."

**JUDGING LIVESTOCK**

A thought-provoking aspect of the trend of agricultural education is suggested by the news of the arrival in England of three American boys who are to take part in a livestock judging contest at the Royal stock show in Cambridge next month. These youngsters, chosen after a series of elimination contests from among some 15,000 youths of both sexes, are to match their technical knowledge and their shrewdness of judgment against the wits of a team of British competitors in their chosen field.

It is not so long since it was a mark of high distinction in the rural neighborhoods to know the good

points of a horse or to be able to judge closely the weight of a beef animal on the hoof. The more pressing demands of a modern husbandry call for greater scientific knowledge than was acquired in former times by haphazard ways. The increasing complexities of modern civilization have advanced agriculture to a place among the arts.

The three boys, however, are more than ever significant because they represent, as has been said, some 15,000 who also have been qualifying as livestock experts. It is a great thing to know some one thing well, and we can think of no more practical guarantee of our future comfort and prosperity than that which is furnished by this army of young husbandmen who are giving new dignity to an ancient calling and promoting in a very realistic way the true democracy of the soil.—Oregonian.

**Lookout Station Is Completed**

Under the supervision and direction of W. V. Fuller, district warden, with headquarters at Dallas, the lookout station at Bald Mountain has been completed. This mountain is located about 23 miles southwest of Dallas and is in Section 16, Township 9 S, Range 7W. The tower is 50 feet in height, the base being 12 feet square and the top four feet. The elevation of the mountain is 3,700 feet and from the top of the tower can be seen the central and southern portion of Polk county, the northern portion of Polk county, and the eastern portion of Lincoln county. The tower lookout is a young man who has been taking a course in forestry at the Oregon Agricultural college. He will be stationed at that point throughout the summer, his duties starting about a week ago. Mr. Fuller now has seven men engaged in patrolling the timber.—Dallas Observer.

An extra measure of power with every gallon drawn from this pump,

Gasoline, mixed with air, makes gas, and gas makes power.

How much power depends primarily upon how completely the gasoline vaporizes in the carburetor.

"Red Crown" vaporizes 100 per cent. Every atom mixes with many times its weight of air and combusts cleanly and powerfully, leaving a minimum of carbon residue on spark plugs, valves and cylinder heads.

That's why you get more power and mileage and a sweeter-running motor when you use "Red Crown."

Fill at the Red Crown pump—at Standard Oil Service Stations, at garages and at other dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



The Gasoline of QUALITY

**Eat More Bread**

And reduce the High Cost of Living

**Holsum Bread**

IS THE CHEAPEST AS WELL AS THE MOST WHOLESOME FOOD ON THE MARKET

BUY THAT EXTRA LOAF

Your Grocer Has It

**CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY**

**How did your neighbor's last bargain tire turn out**

PROBABLY you know at least one car-owner who is always on the look-out for the cheapest tires he can find. He likes to get them by mail or at a sale or at some place where they have big red bargain signs over the door.

It would be fine if he could get "the edge" in every tire trade.

But the dealer can't afford to let him have it.

Even if a man saw any slight percentage in tire shopping at all—it disappeared when the "Usco" brought the price down.

A standard product—and the dealer sells it with pride.

A good tire. The dealer has no desire to trade you into a larger profit for himself.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

United States Tires United States Rubber Company



An out-in-the-open tire. The dealer sells you confidence, not price. He wants you satisfied with performance and value. The only way he knows to get your business is to deserve it.

This is the "Usco" idea.

Compared with the ten-minute thrill of the bargain appeal, the "Usco" is just plain common-sense.

No tax charged on this 30x3 1/2 "USCO"

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires

Independence Garage