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 2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
 MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

The Famous Rosetta Stone.
 The famous Rosetta stone, now in the British museum, was found by an officer in Napoleon's army. It was not until 1822 that Chapollion, the French scholar, translated the Greek text that formed a key to the hieroglyphics.

Rural Electricity.
 Sweden has done more to provide electric power for farms than any other nation, more than one-third of its agricultural area using current for every possible purpose.

The Hibernian Touch.
 Automobile Service Bulletin — "If you take more gasoline out of the tank than you put in, the tank will run dry and the car will stop."—Boston Evening Transcript.

But How About the Neighbors?
 Famous Tenor (3 a. m.)—Isn't baby wonderful, dear? What wonderful range of expression and what tone! He held that last note for two minutes without weakening—he's going to be a sensation.

Age of the Earth.
 How old is the earth? Using the rate at which the earth's rotation is slowing down, it has taken more than 10,000,000,000 years since the duration of the day was between three and four hours and the moon was born.

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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Timber Fallers and Buckers. Contract work. Near Coast. Apply 209 Commonwealth building, Portland, Oregon.

Rare Cases of Restraint.
 Mrs. J. M. writes: "I asked an old Dorchester woman who sometimes works for me what the doctor said all her, and she replied: 'He told me that the cartridges of my leg had stiffened.' I felt like asking her if she had any shooting pains, but refrained."—Boston Transcript.

Almost the Limit.
 "I think Bill Higgs is getting lazier every day," said the foreman. "He's just taken to smoking a clay pipe, so that when he drops it he doesn't have the trouble of picking it up again."

Progress, Progress!
 Our suburban neighbors are dumping their worn tires and old electric bulbs into the same woodland dell where their fathers threw the rusty, leaky coal oil cans.—Exchange.

Has Only Imagination.
 The imagination is the only power I have that is creative. It is the only artist within me that is not a slave to its clay. My will power is weak, my memory is largely automatic, and my desires work right along without asking my permission.—Frank Crane.

Friendship.
 Friends should be weighed, not told; who boasts to have won a multitude of friends has never had one.

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 P. N. U. No. 30, 1923

She Was Their Half-Aunt

By **MARTHA WILLIAMS**
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Florette dashed down the garden walk, wearing her grand air the least bit askew. To the girl studying herself in a hand mirror, she hissed softly: "Poor Esme-Samson! The Phillistines are upon her, just as she has bobbed her hair. And there's not a Delilah of excuse for it."

"Well, what of it?" Esme-Samson asked, yawning faintly. "She can't do any more or worse. Already she has cut me off with one poor dollar in her will."

"But today she seems relenting. Anyway, she has come to take us on an all-day ride, and the hamper breathes of richness even afar and through its sole leather," Florette expounded.

"I love your imagination," Esme said, rising languidly. "The hamper cost so much she never feels she can afford to put anything in it except bread-and-butter sandwiches and jam crackers, with the jam mostly left out."

"This time is different. Listen!" Florette flung back. "There's to be somebody else—double somebody else, in fact. Two men—actually. That means eats on top of eats. You know how Maria cottons to trousered beings as well as that she knows men have to be fed if you expect or wish to see them ever again."

"Ahem! This grows exciting," Esme answered, reaching both arms above her head for a specially choice yellow rosebud. It was no more golden than the hair straying mistily above the smooth forehead, no more enticingly curved than the slightly parted lips. They said languidly, "Names, please. I'd hate my expectations to get a crick in the neck." Then, after the least pause, "Names don't really matter so—if only the bank rolls are big enough—and the noses not too big."

"Fate sought to conceal them by naming them Smith—their mother did more and worse by making them Joseph—Jesse and Joseph."

Florette groaned, pretending to hide her eyes in sympathy, though they danced to match the leaves overhead. "But that isn't all nor even the worst," she went on. "They are known to each other, hence to all their familiar world, as Joe-Jesse and Jesse-Joe. Additionally they are twins—of the very worst sort—like that even two peas."

"Can heaven suffer such things?" Esme apostrophized wildly.

"It can—and we must," Florette returned. "Because our succoring Phillistine Maria told me after reciting these things that they were so awfully girlish she'd forgive us all our sins of omission and commission if we'd manage even to bring one of them to the altar—and, of course—the halter."

"It will have to be 'both or nothing,'" Esme sighed. "Since they come double-barreled needs must we take 'em so. I wonder how we'll ever know which is whose?"

"We may have to resort to branding," Florette began. Esme clapped her hands. "There Pat Parker will come in well—he knows all about such things," she cried.

"But not on such stock," Florette dissented, adding after a nice balancing upon one tiny foot: "Come along and make ready for the sacrifice."

"We're no kin at all," Florette explained three days later to a twin Smith—she was not sure which, "Maria resulted from my grandpa marrying Esme's grandmamma—when both ought to have known better. So she's our joint half-aunt. That excuses our irreverence—we can each lay all we don't like about her on the other blood."

"What is it you don't like?" the twin asked, giggling softly.

"Her luck," Florette answered shrugging. "You see, she married money—millions of it—and served only six months of the life sentence that went with it."

"And she won't try the game over—bad scran to her!" Pat Parker interjected over the girl's shoulder, pretending to frown. "Heartless, I call it—kapin! the illegit three as we claim out av our unconstitutional rights. The gov'mnt should sit up and take notice at wanst."

Pat was no more Irish than his attempts at brogue, but liked to be thought so—it excused some of his sudacities. Hence the foreshortening of his baptismal Kilpatrick to a single syllable and maitreatment of the commonwealth's English. "Say," he halted the other twin Smith now approaching with Esme: "Now about makin' medicine—makin' it right. Supposin' the three av us go at Maria, in battalion, wan by wan—proposin' to her in the self-same hour—what d'ye reckon would happen?"

"The police—on a riot call," Esme laughed. "Our half-aunt is so canny I'm sure she was born with her eye-teeth cut. She may not know what she wants—but she certainly does know how and when she wants it."

"Lady—logic—is irresistible," Pat returned, bowing.

The new-come Smith looked thoughtful. "Granddad says, any woman will marry—except a dead one," he said. "I fhat's true—there's a risk—" pausing with eyes fast on Florette—who cried at him stormily: "Shame on you! Fie and double fie! We thought you had at least some sporting blood—we know Pat and Mr. Other-Smith are dead game."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Klamath Falls.—Driven by 130 pounds of steam a 3000-pound piston of the Ewauna sawmill broke loose Friday and tore through the cylinder head and out the side of the building like a cannon ball, none of the workmen were injured, but the damage will close the big plant down for four days.

Grants Pass.—The Ortole mine, 25 miles west of this city, one of the biggest gold producers in southern Oregon in the past, has been sold to Harry Sordy of this city. It is understood that Mr. Sordy is backed by Alaskan mining interests, who will at once proceed to improve the property and get it once more into production.

St. Helens.—Although the run of salmon has slackened during the past few days, the season's catch will be good, and E. I. Ballagh, buyer for an Astoria cannery, estimated that 200 tons of fish will be delivered here before the season is over. The run of bluebacks has been better this season than any season for the past ten years.

Hood River.—C. R. Harlow of Portland, brought in from Lost Lake by James Johnson, ranger, son of Sheriff Johnson, was fined \$5 for leaving a burning campfire. It developed that Mr. Harlow had attempted to extinguish the fire. Since his misdemeanor was from carelessness rather than wrongful intent, Justice of the Peace Onthank assessed the minimum fine.

Salem.—Ralph Wagner of this city, who some time ago was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and serve 90 days in jail in Polk county following his conviction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Saturday was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Pierce. Under the terms of the pardon Wagner will be allowed to work and pay his fine in installments.

Salem.—Employing printers in Portland and officials of the Ben Franklin club of the Willamette valley have petitioned the supreme court to increase the maximum prices that may be charged for the printing of briefs to conform to the present wages paid printers in different parts of the state. The present maximum allowed by the court for printing of briefs is \$1.25 a page and \$3.50 for the cover.

Silverton.—The Homer Davenport Memorial association has received word from William R. Hearst that he is sending a contribution and that he will lend his personal support, combined with the support of the Hearst papers, to the raising of funds for the erection of a Homer Davenport memorial at Silverton. Miss Sally Farnum, noted sculptress of New York city, is at work on plans for the memorial.

Ashland.—A report received Saturday by officials of the Hartman Shale Oil company from the Tiffany Jewelry company of New York, says that several diamonds which were found on the Hartman holdings east of Ashland are valuable. So far only six diamonds have been found on the shale holdings, and no attempt will be made by the Hartman company to mine them in a commercial way, officials said.

Prineville.—With the acceptance of the presidency of the company by Captain A. W. Lewis of Berkeley, Cal., veteran sugar operator of Cuba, and a favorable report on the district by Everett C. Carrick, manager of the Ogden, Utah, factory of the Amalgamated Sugar company, who has just completed an inspection of the sugar beet land adjacent to Prineville, faith in the industry here has been increased immediately and farmers are rapidly attaching their names to beet contracts.

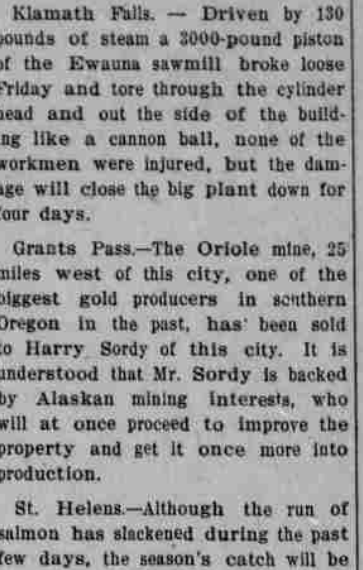
Wasco.—The first 1923 wheat to leave Sherman county, two carloads of Turkey red, was booked from here to Portland by the Independent Warehouse & Milling company Friday. About half of the farmers in the northern section of Sherman county have begun harvesting. The rains a few weeks ago delayed operations somewhat. Nearly 2000 acres of wheat near here already have been cut. The wheat is said to be averaging 40 bushels an acre.

Newport.—Efforts of the state fish commission to stop the Pacific Spruce corporation of Toledo from bucking logs in the waters of Yaquina bay, is watched with keen interest by oyster men and fishermen here. The corporation has made some efforts to comply with the law, but one of the state commission deputies, who has the matter under supervision, claims that the arrangements made by the corporation to prevent the sawdust from drifting down the bay and killing the oysters and fish is a complete failure.

Whippoorwill Work at Night.
 Nighthawks and whippoorwill work chiefly at night, when most of other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their good work is taken up by the swifts and swallows, says Nature Magazine. These birds are provided with big snapnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country, they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects. Six hundred were taken from the stomach of a single Arkansas nighthawk.

Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

Jack Holt



This popular "movie" star is the son of an Episcopal clergyman. He was born in Virginia. After graduating from the Virginia Military Institute he obtained a position as a civil engineer. Later he became a cattle puncher and an expert rider. He has appeared in many stock companies and in vaudeville. Jack is six feet tall and weighs 173 pounds. His hair and his eyes are dark brown. He is married and has three children. Hollywood, Cal., is his home.

THE RIGHT TIME
 at the
RIGHT TIME
 by MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SUMMER ETIQUETTE
 THERE is always the temptation in warm weather to let down a little in matters of etiquette. It is easier to sit up properly at the table and manage one's knife and fork with care when it is cool enough for comfort than when the mercury stands ninety in the shade and you are fairly melting with heat. The heat is enervating and has taken from you that starch which is necessary to achieve really perfect manners.

Remember this summer that manners are far less difficult than they used to be. One can now be suitably clothed for any time of day and still be comfortable. A man can wear a Palm Beach suit suitable anywhere in extremely warm weather. When he had to stick to his heavy dark woolen suits then there may have been reason why he should go in shirt sleeves but with the Palm Beach coat this is not necessary. Moreover it is quite possible for him to wear an unstarred shirt and a belt strap, thus eliminating the necessity for suspenders, and this get-up passes muster for almost any informal daytime wear in summer. Remember, too, that it is far better to wear a negligee soft collar and to wear it fastened than to wear a stiff collar undone at the neckband.
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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HOOSIER"
 WHILE Indiana is known throughout the country as the "Hoosier State," the origin of the term "hoosier" is lost somewhere in the strange changes which came over the English language as spoken in this country during the early part of the last century. When the number of uneducated persons and the different nationalities which comprised the United States at this time is remembered, it is not strange that some words slipped into the colloquial tongue without proper parentage.

Etymologists, however, are about equally divided as to whether "hoosier" is a contraction of the phrase "Who's there?" commonly used as a challenge among the early settlers of the Middle West or whether it comes from "Husher," frequently lengthened to "hoosier," a nickname for the lumbermen who were skilled in husking or stilling their opponents during an encounter. The word "hoosier" appears in American literature as early as 1850 and appears to be derived from the Scotch "whush" or "whisper," possibly with the added American meaning connected with the lumbermen, many of whom settled in the section now known as Indiana.
 (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

How Sects Grow.
 Probably many religious sects rest on just as trivial differences in belief. Two men, prominent in church work were traveling through a sparsely settled community when they noticed two churches immediately opposite each other. Stopping a native they inquired why there were two churches for so few people.
 "Well, it's like this," he replied. "The church members on the right believe that Eve tempted Adam, the one on the left believe that Adam was a rascal from the beginning."—Columbus Dispatch.