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College Training Fits a Man To Be a Good Detective

By WILLIAM J. BURNS, Detective

IN going through college a young man plays, but he HAS TO BE SOMETHING OF A STUDENT TO GET THROUGH. A dunderhead will blunder by once in a while, of course, but most of the boys have to use what is in them to pass their examinations. That is just what is needed for detective work—the APPLICATION AND THOUGHT NECESSARY to pass a hard examination.

TRAINED MINDS HAVE A BIG ADVANTAGE IN DETECTIVE WORK, BUT WHAT IS NEEDED MORE IS THE STUDIOUS MIND, THE ONE THAT STUDIES ALL THE TIME. AS EVERYTHING CHANGES IN THE STRIFE AND COMPETITION OF THESE DAYS, SO DO THE CROOKS KEEP CHANGING THEIR WAYS.

We have high class crooks now, and they get into high places for their operations. They are just as smooth as anybody, smoother than most men—too smooth, in fact. It TAKES HIGH CLASS MEN TO DEAL WITH THEM. It takes men at least as smart as they are to learn what they are doing.

American Woman Is Now Slave to Dress

By IDA M. TARBELL, Author and Lecturer

WHAT IT ALL AMOUNTS TO IS THAT THE INSTINCT FOR ORNAMENT HAS GOTTEN THE UPPER HAND OF THE GREAT BODY OF AMERICAN WOMEN. WE HAVE FAILED SO FAR TO DEVELOP STANDARDS OF TASTE, FITNESS AND QUALITY, STRONG, SURE AND GOOD ENOUGH EFFECTUALLY TO IMPOSE THEMSELVES.

There is NO NATIONAL TASTE IN DRESS. There is only admirable skill in adapting fashions made in other countries. There is no national sense of restraint and proportion. There is NO NATIONAL SENSE OF EQUALITY. Even the rich today in this country wear imitation lace.

The effect of this is a bewildering restlessness in costume. The peach basket hat, hobble skirt, slippers in the street, is a case in point. From every side this is bad, defeating its own purpose, CORRUPTING NATIONAL TASTE AND WASTING NATIONAL SUBSTANCE.

The very heart of the question of clothes of the American woman is IMITATION. We are not engaged in an effort to work out individuality in dress.

This habit of buying poor imitations does not end in a girl's life with her clothes. When she marries she CARRIES IT INTO HER HOME. Cheap decoration, not real furnishing, is the keynote of all she touches. Has all this no relation to the national prosperity—to the cost of living? This production of shoddy cloth, cotton laces, cheap furniture—what is it but WASTE! WASTE OF LABOR AND MATERIAL.

TIME AND MONEY AND STRENGTH MIGHT HAVE BEEN TURNED TO PRODUCING THINGS OF PERMANENT VALUE.

Immigration Killing Off Older American Stock

By WALTER F. WILCOX, Statistician and Sociologist

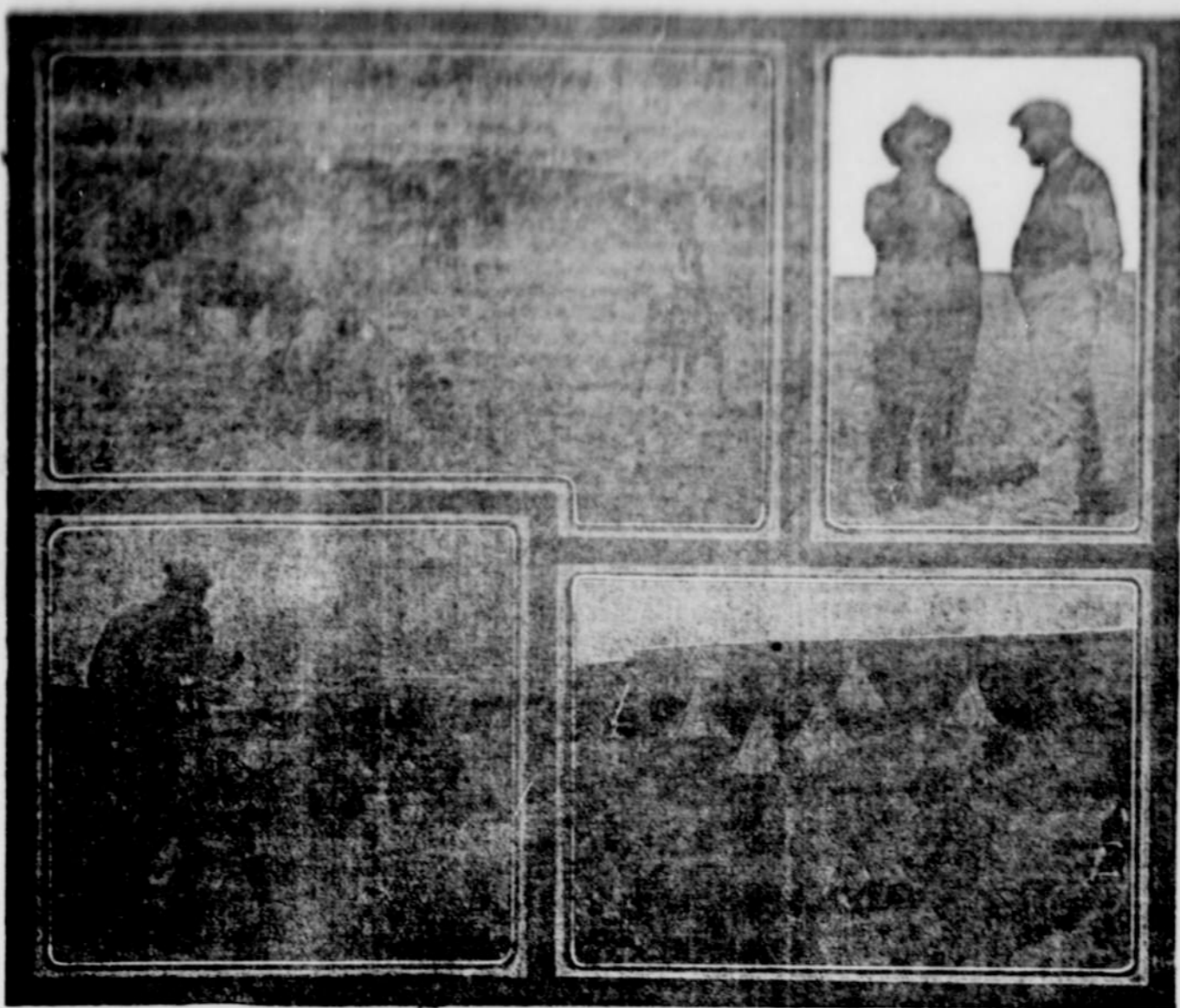
RECENT IMMIGRATION IS APPARENTLY KILLING OFF THE OLDER AMERICAN STOCK.

Those who make up the most desirable element from a eugenic viewpoint, including in this element COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN, ARE NOT MARRYING in the same proportionate numbers as in the past, and the nation is the worse off for the fewer children of desirable parents.

The large families of less desirable parents among the classes where surroundings are not the best are PLACING A CHECK ON THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNTRY.

The old American stock is apparently losing ground in the face of recent immigration.

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Oregon will be set in motion all over the world as a result of a visit to the state by Ralph R. Earle, representing Pathe's weekly, a motion picture record of events which is seen each week in picture houses throughout the United States and European countries by more than 20,000,000 people.

It was with the cooperation of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway and William Hanley, of Burns, Oregon, that the motion picture man was enabled to secure some very remarkable views of Central Oregon agricultural and industrial scenes.

Making the trip into Bend over the Oregon Trunk railroad, the Hill line that has opened up the great Central Oregon country, the motion picture

man was taken to Burns, in Harney county, by automobile a distance of 150 miles. For a week the Pathe representative toured Harney county covering more than 1,000 miles by automobile to secure films that will show to the world the openings for homeseekers on the free government lands of Oregon.

While a visitor on the Double O ranch, owned by Hanley, more than 2,000 head of cattle were rounded up for the pictures. Motion picture panoramas will show the extent of the great valleys of Central Oregon and the Blitzen canal, just completed by Hanley through the Blitzen valley. This big irrigation ditch, formed by the waters of the Blitzen river, drains more than 100,000 acres of land and is forty miles long. The pictures will show the hog and sheep indus-

try, homeseekers coming into the country, the sage brush land before and after the arrival of the homeseeker and generally give a truthful picture of the opportunities and possibilities of Central Oregon.

Louis W. Hill is one of the foremost of Northwest developers and believes in the motion picture to give wide-spread publicity to what Oregon has to offer to newcomers.

The Pathe people have also secured a reel showing the scenery of the Deschutes canyon where the Hill lines expended an enormous sum of money to build the Oregon Trunk railroad into the Central part of the state. The pictures secured by the Pathe people are the first of the kind ever taken in Oregon and will be shown in the leading motion picture theaters all over the world.

Gems In Verse

"THE VETERANS."

EVERY year they're marching slower; Every year they're stooping lower; Every year the lifting music stirs the hearts of older men; Every year the flags above them seem to bend and bleed and love them. As if grieving for the future, when they'll never march again.

Every year that day draws nearer; Every year the truth is clearer; That the men who saved the nation from the seething southern sword Soon must pass away forever; From the scene of their endeavor, Soon must answer to the roll call of the angel of the Lord.

Every year with dwindling number, Loyal still to those that slumber, Forth they march to where already many have found peace at last, And they place the fairest blossoms O'er the silent mould'ring bosoms Of the valiant friends and comrades of the battles of the past.

Every year grow dimmer, duller, Faded flag and faded color; Every year the hands that bear them find a harder task to do, And the eyes that only brightened When the blouse of battle lightened, Like the tattered flags they follow, are grown dim and faded too.

Every year we see them marching, Fattened flag and faded color; Scarcely pausing in our hurry after pleasure, after gain, But the battle flags above them seem to bend and bleed and love them, And through all the lifting music sounds an undertone of pain.—Dennis A. McCarthy.

SEEK AND FIND HER.

THE love of man for woman is of God's plan a part. Be prepared to see and know her, hold her life and heart. Wait not too long—love follows sight—seek her today. Tell her you want and need her every place and way.

THE love of man for woman is the fairest bud of earth. Love is always the rainbow that lends life glow and worth. Seek not a perfect woman. She is rare to find. They are fragrant, tender roses when love is blind.—Katherine Ward.

How Could She Tell?

"Nora," said the mistress, "are these French sardines that you have given me?" "Shure, Oi don't know, ma'am," said the new waitress. "They were pasht spakin' when we opened the box."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Damp Sheets. She-I hear you camped out when it was raining heavily and that you were without bedding. Ho—Oh, no; we were enveloped in a wet blanket, and there were sheets of rain!

Be sure you can obey good laws before you alter bad ones.—Huskin.

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