

Current Wit and Humor



USE THE "NOODLE"

"Say," yelled the traffic officer, "what do you mean by speeding along like a madman? You'll kill somebody! Why don't you use your noodle?"

"Noodle?" gasped the new car owner, "where in heck is the noodle? I pushed and pulled and jiggered every darn thing on the dashboard, and I couldn't stop her."

His Money's Worth

Telegrapher—What's the telegram you want to send?

Mr. Newewed—It's to my wife. I want to say: "I love you very much."

Telegrapher—You can send ten words for the same price.

Mr. Newewed—Well, put it: "I love you, very, very, very, very, very much."

A Long Hunt Ahead

"Well, what are you looking for now?" old Diogenes was asked.

"I'm trying to locate a family that won't insist on buying things if the old man thinks they can't afford them," sighed Diogenes, as he prepared to place the millionth new battery in his old flashlight.

SQUEEZED TO A MUSH



"Gee, but that girl's mushy!"

"Well, she's been squeezed enough."

John Also "Went Dead"

Here lies the body of John H. Black, whose car went dead on the railroad track.

When the engine gave it a jar, John H. "went dead" with the rest of the car.

But He Meant Well

He—Why don't you wear your long earrings?

She—Oh, I feel like such a fool with them on.

He—They are very becoming to you.

Long and Drawn Out

"I read in a magazine that they have been playing chess for thousands of years."

"Gracious! Isn't the game nearly finished?"

O, Gosh

Jimmy—Transfer, please.

Conductor—Where to?

Jimmy—Can't tell you, it's a surprise party.

No Doubt

"How do you account for the editors always refusing your articles?"

"Well, I haven't—er—the ghost of an ideal."

"Ah! perhaps that is the reason."

WAS GIVEN GAS



"Were you given gas when you had your tooth pulled?"

"Yes—the blamed dentist talked all the time!"

Was No Adept

Mary in the church yard lies in a way to make you shiver.

When upon the gas she stepped, one noticed she was no adept.

A Specter to the Good

Assistant—The seance is going pretty good.

Medium—Yes, just a shade more and it'll be a success.—Collier's.

Driller by Birth

"Have you been a dentist very long?"

"No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high."

Solely Ornamental

"They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Hicks."

"Yus, str, but 'e ain't a workin' model."

LEXINGTON NEWS

Mr. Hendrix spent a few days in Lexington and while here he tuned the pianos in the school house, the hall the Congregational church and those in several residences.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendrix assisted John Parker with his harvesting. They finished with the work last Tuesday and left Thursday morning for Portland. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mrs. Hendrix daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bloomer.

A real estate deal was consummated in which Harry Drigs became the owner of the former Ed Painter ranch.

Mrs. W. R. Munkers, accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munkers, on a pleasure trip to White Salmon and incidentally will seek ye luscious huckleberry. Our "Mayor" is during the "Mrs." absence.

Mrs. Gerald White has gone to Portland for a couple of weeks visit with her mother.

Mrs. Etta Hodson and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Winnie Smith, paid Lexington a brief call recently. Mrs. Hodson now makes her home in College Place, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burgoyne, well known residents of Lexington, have gone to Portland to make that place their home for the winter.

Mrs. W. O. Hill is visiting in Portland this week.

Miss Ula McMillan and Miss Wilma Leach motored to Hood River for a few days visit.

Miss Mary Slocum furnished the music at our local theater in Miss McMillan's absence.

James Pointer who has been living in St. Paul, Minnesota and who has been Pastor of one of the Christian churches there, returned to Lexington for a visit with Mrs. Pointer's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dans. The Pointer will be stationed in Portland for the coming year and we are glad to have them nearer home.

Mrs. Maud Pointer and daughter Harriet are visiting the Cutsforth's father and brother of Mrs. Pointer.

The Nerve of Him

What next? That's what a young woman, who lives in Logan, is wondering. She responded to the ringing of the doorbell the other day and on the porch was a one-armed man. "Please help me," he whined. The housewife looked in her purse for some change. She thought there might be a dime there. But there was only five pennies. "I'm sorry," she said, "that I haven't more change, but here's 5 cents." The man gazed at her stolidly. Then he turned away and without a word descended the porch steps.—Philadelphia Record.

Plant Lived Without Air

That a plant can grow inside of a hermetically sealed glass bulb was demonstrated before the National Academy of Sciences. Water drawn up through the roots and evaporated from the leaves was condensed on the sides of the glass and, running down, used again.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



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MORGAN NEWS

Beulah and Geneva Pettyjohn were visiting Edith Ely Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ista Baurenfeind left on Sunday for Portland where she joined her niece, Mrs. Lillian Wilson and journeyed on to California where she will spend the winter with her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Santa Anna and Mrs. Seymour Wilson of Huntington Beach.

Thos. W. Cutsforth and sons returned to Lexington, Friday, after finishing harvesting.

Franklin Ely finished heading, Monday.

Mrs. Jim Hardesty visited Mrs. Pat Medlock, Wednesday.

Mrs. Maria Laureeind spent Friday in lone, assisting her mother with her fruit canning.

W. F. Palmateer and son A. F. finished one week threshing grain. The wheat all turned out very light.

Mrs. Ista Baurenfeind was calling on Mrs. Noah Pettyjohn, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baurenfeind, Mrs. Ista Baurenfeind and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardesty motored Sunday to Arlington where Mrs. Ista Baurenfeind took the train for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Troedson and Frances were calling on Bert Palmateer's Monday.

Mrs. Chester Hutchcroft and sons returned from McMinnville, Sunday. Mr. Hutchcroft met them at Arlington.

Relativity

"Is this the Court of Domestic Relations?"

"It is. Have you a case coming up?"

"No, I'm one of the relations."

That's Him

"There goes the most sophisticated man I know."

"But he looks like a bum."

"He is."

Hour of Silence

"Why do you think restaurants are more quiet after 1 p. m.?"

"Well, the soup is usually used up by that time."

Vast Tracts of Land

Under One Ownership

Probably the largest single "farm," if it may be called such, which has been held in the United States, is Maryland. Lord Baltimore was the sole proprietor of the grant and to this day all deeds in the state go back to his title.

The English settlers coming to the southern colonies had a passion for land. They liked to be lords of all they surveyed and placed their manor houses accordingly. One of the most famous landowners was William Fitzhugh who acquired more than 50,000 acres. George Washington's Mount Vernon farm of 8,000 acres was small beside this.

Thirty-five thousand acres is the size of a remarkable wheat ranch in Montana, where a college-trained farmer has introduced modern factory methods for producing grain. Machines do most of the work and the cost accountant is one of the most valuable employees. On the same day that a tenant is plowing up a two-thirds-acre plot on Lord Manvers' feudal farm in England, 15 tractors pulling gang plows break a 150-foot furrow six miles long. They plow a square mile a day.—Boston Globe.

Little Really Known

of Wild Animal Life

The cougar is, next to the wolverine the oddest flogger among the wild thinkers, barring human savages, of course. A quirk is characteristic of the cougars (pumas, panthers, mountain lions, all one). They walk alone and alarm countless humans out of sheer companionableness, with no less intention to harm. There are records of hungry cougars attacking and badly wounding children and men. In northern California a local doctor tells me he was nearby when a boy was badly clawed and a woman who went to his rescue was injured to the death. But these hunger (probably) attacks are balanced against many times more demonstrations of friendliness, like the cats that walk with late passersby in silent dark hours of metropolitan nights. We have been so eager to butcher wild life, especially the nobles of the forest, that we have only the faintest understanding of the mental processes of the creatures. The humor of bears, the pride of the deer the fancies of the cats, the exuberance and conscience of wolves—what do we really know about them?—Mr. Spears, in Adventure Magazine.

Seemed Appropriate

The Women's Debating society was holding a meeting in the village hall and the subject under discussion was "Our Husbands."

The chairman arose and made the following statement: "What we want is some sort of organization for our husbands, and we would like a few suggestions."

"How about Our Dumb Friends' league?" inquired a member.—Stray

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