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THE TIGHT SKIRT

By C. W. McAdams
You've a very narrow skirt,
Little girl,
Are you sure it doesn't hurt,
Little girl?

CLARENCE REAMES NEVER

ATTORNEY FOR KEENE
PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—That he was
never counsel for Dr. James M.
Keene, and consequently had no
knowledge of the conditions that led
up to the letter being used by the
government to have his title to a
timber homestead revoked, it was
stated today by United States At-
torney Clarence L. Reames.

AUTOISTS FOR SUNSET

MAGAZINE ARE HERE
E. Powell of New York, accompan-
ied by E. Alexander, A. C. Kuhn and
his chauffeur, Wm. Cuffield is visit-
ing the Rogue River valley enroute
for San Francisco where he will com-
plete his extended auto journey.

SECTION HAND HELD FOR

ATTACK WITH KNIFE
Constable Scott Borch of Rogue
River was in Medford last night with
Tony Ani, a section worker who as-
saulted another countryman with a
knife it is alleged and was bound over
to the grand jury. Ani is now in the
county jail.

W. B. JOHNSON OF ROSEBURG

HERE LOOKING FOR ROBBER
W. B. Johnson, a railroad conduc-
tor of Roseburg was in the city Wed-
nesday looking for the parties who
robbed his house last week, and stole
his watch, an Elk pin, a gold quartz
chain, \$20, and his wife's gold watch.
The local police have been asked to
help in the search.

SHOT TO AVENGE
DAUGHTER'S WRONG

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—
Mrs. Edith M. Ivy displayed chagrin
today when told that her divorced
husband, Frank M. Ivy, whom she
shot Tuesday morning, has a chance
for his life. Mrs. Ivy is recovering
from the flesh wound she received
when Ivy seized the revolver with
which she shot him, and sent a bul-
let into her thigh.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS.

By A. C. Howlett.
Mrs. Wm. Perry of Butte Falls was
out on business the last of the week
and while here was a guest at the
Sunnyside a part of the time.

I have been trying to get into my
Eaglets an account of what I saw as
I was passing through and around
the Agate farm and will now take
the time and space to give a brief
narrative of it as possible and do jus-
tice to the subject. As I entered the
gate on the Agate-Bybee bridge road
I met Mr. Niles, the superintendent
of the farm and he kindly answered
all of my questions with regard to
the farm and what he was doing, and
right there my former ideas of that
"desert" land became badly shaken.

How the Clothes Proclaim the Women

By Ada Pair
I wonder if many of us realize the
expression of our clothes, the silent
proclamation of everything we wear
and the way we wear it. I don't be-
lieve we always remember that our
shoes and gloves are expressive, like-
wise our hands and feet, yea, even
the colors we wear and the material.

Decline of the Human Snob

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1.—The decline
of the human snob in the educational
world was described at the educa-
tional symposium at the state fair
today by Dr. George Rebec, educa-
tional expert of the extension divi-
sion of the University of Oregon, in
the second of his series of lectures.
He believes education is becoming
democratic in spirit for the first time
in history.

Would Have Legality of Bills
Passed Upon Before Submission

To the Editor:
After carefully observing the ac-
tions of the supreme court in regard
to numerous measures passed by the
people, and most especially such
laws as those which conflict with the
interest of "big business," we find
that usually such laws are declared
void and unconstitutional on some
mere matter of wording.

Contrasts San Diego Climate
With That of Rogue River

To the Editor:
Am writing from the most equit-
able climate on earth, San Diego, Cal-
ifornia. We had an example of the
equitableness last week, especially on
Wednesday. The U. S. weather
bureau's thermometer will register
only to 100 degrees and they do say
that they had to take it down at 9:30
a. m. and pack it in ice to keep it
from busting, but Louis J. Wilde, the
former Oregonian banker of fame,
who is now a big banker here, gave
the city one of those big ones that
with a sound chart that records with
a red ink line, that went as far as it
could go (120) and busted. Then
there was one in Balboa Park (14,000
acres) in the heart of town, that went
to 125 degrees and busted, how much
hotter it got is only guess work, but
the papers claim only 116 degrees.

WOMAN FEELS
10 YEARS
YOUNGER

Since Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Re-
stored Her Health.
Louisville, Ky.—"I take great pleas-
ure in writing to inform you of what
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pound has done for me. I was weak,
nervous, and cared for nothing but
sleep. Now I can go ahead with my
work daily and feel
ten years younger
than before I started
taking your medi-
cine. I will advise
any woman to consult with you before
going to a doctor."—Mrs. INEZ WIT-
LIS, 222 Bank St., Louisville, Ky.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
Lady Assistant.
28 S. BARTLETT
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board or committee appointed for
the purpose, and have them draw up
the law clearly and concisely and do
all in their power to eliminate all
jokers, etc., and give the bill a clear,
honest title for the ballot. After the
board drafts the law it shall be sub-
mitted to the highest court in the
state before election and passed on
by them inside of a given number of
days. Then this approved bill sub-
mitted to the people for their con-
sent or no. Also if required the opin-
ion of the different judges on the
matter may be made public for per-
suasive one of these judges may be
up for re-election himself, and it
is good to know honestly where he
stands.

There will be many answers to this
suggestion from both sides and the
old cry of impossible, etc., but so,
too, does it seem that it is impos-
sible to secure the desires of the
people either by the initiative and ref-
erendum or even when the legisla-
ture passes bills for them the bill or
law is detrimental to the interests of
big business.

STOCKTON SCHOOL CHILDREN
NEED TO TAKE BATH BADLY

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 2.—Ascer-
taining through the report of the de-
partment of health inspection that
many children attending the public
schools have not bathed for more
than five months, the Stockton
school board is seriously considering
today a plan to install bath tubs in
many of the local schools. It has
been suggested that pupils be given
baths as a reward for good work
and deportment. The medical in-
spector believes that soap and water
form the best method of combating
disease and that the schools should
teach children to bathe regularly.

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not neglect the liberal in encouraging
the industrial education.
"Our American democrat in his
unconscious educational ambition has
been an aristocratic in feeling as any
in the old world. In the past educa-
tion was everywhere conceived of
as an annex of the aristocratic
status. It was the ambition of the
humble snob. The fact is, of course,
that compared with the outside
world, with its eagerly cultivated
and maintained distinctions and dis-
criminations reaching down even into
the ghettos and Little Italys of our
cities, with its almost general de-
spise of human brotherhood, the col-
leges, so far certainly as the class
rooms and the opportunities for
real ability to get its due are con-
cerned, have always been very tem-
ple and sanctuaries of democracy.
So far as our schools show aristoc-
ratic tendencies, this is ultimately
due to the desire, often unconscious,
of the parents themselves.

But now, on the one hand, we
have dignified agriculture and the
arts, and on the other have cut away
the aristocratic and the manual
arts, and on the other have cut away
the aristocratic value of education
by bringing all types of education,
even the most cultural and liberal,
within the reach of all. It has trans-
figured the whole course. Even
Latin and Greek are now nothing but
democratic subjects and few take
them but those who can extract the
real benefits from them. No dis-
tinction attaches, and the status, by
maintaining this condition and keep-
ing control of it by adequate support,
most safeguard democracy's future.

The new type of education aims
to create interest and appreciation
and efficiency in regard to common
things, but all envisaged in their re-
lation to the larger scientific, social
and human import, so that real cul-
ture and life values can be gotten
from them. These things are insep-
arable: education for work, educa-
tion for citizenship, education for
life. Work of the common, honest,
productive nature must go with ac-
tivity in citizenship and true under-
standing of values in life."

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Romey, Texas.—"I suffered terri-
bly with a displacement and bladder
trouble. I was in misery all the time
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thought I never could be cured, but my
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