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NELSON BOOMING KLICKITAT COUNTRY O. J. Nelson, who is in the East handling his really interests writing following to The Golden State Sentinel: "Assuming that my Klickitat friends are interested in the conditions back here, I send you a few observations. The apple show at Chicago was a success and the sending of our apples there, was no mistake. People here in Illinois and Indiana are getting the Washington fever, and nearly everyone who sees our literature and listens to my stammering remarks, yearns to go "out west." I am showing the apples, part of them, in small towns and cities, giving talks and literature to those who are interested. Expect to have exhibits in a dozen of the small towns and cities, and will advertise Golden State apples "till either the apples are not showable or the la grippe gets a firm hold on me. The weather here is beastly. That we have a winner in apple land, and that people will come to see its real value, I have no shadow of doubt. The Golden State fruit belt will surely be "dreams come true."

Special Ocean Mail Service. The Western Union Telegraph Company has announced another innovation in telegraph service called the "Special Ocean Mail Service," designed to save time in foreign correspondence. A letter from San Francisco to London takes as much time crossing the continent as it does crossing the Ocean. A New York man writing to Yokohama must post his letter practically a week before the mail steamer sails from San Francisco or Vancouver. The Western Union has arranged for the use of its night letter and other telegraphic service in connection with out going ocean mails so that this week of trans-continental time may be saved. Its New York office will receive telegrams from any part of the country destined to European addresses and will forward them in a sealed specially addressed envelope by the first outgoing Atlantic steamship mail. The same plan will be followed in San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver for trans-Pacific mails. This will enable correspondence to be dispatched from any part of the United States for an ocean mail in a few hours of sailing time. The only charge in addition to the usual telegraph tolls to the ocean mail port will be five cents for postage. Telegrams should bear the full mail address of the foreign correspondent for whom they are intended and marked "Care Ocean Mail New York" or San Francisco, Seattle or Vancouver, as the case may be. No charge will be made for the address.

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A MONARCH DETHRONED. I USED to rule my household in undisputed sway. And, baring my amendments, I always had my say. But now I don't amount to beans - I have two daughters in their teens. One girl is in the high school And one is in the grades. And their superior manner Authority invades. For if I make a final ruling They'll giggle. "Pa is only fooling."

I used to pack those girls to bed Before the hour of nine. But at the early bedtime They howl begin to pine. We're lucky if we get them quiet At twelve o'clock without a riot.

I used to order things to eat With confidence profound. For mother knew my little ways And let me putter round. But now those dainties give the orders, So ma and I are only boarders.

We used to buy their hats and shoes And saved full many a dime. But if we don't consult them now We're quickly brought to time. For saving is no maiden's passion. When first she learns the laws of fashion.

I know I should assert my place And rule the household as of yore, But I am doubtful if I could Restore conditions as before. Because, to be entirely frank, Those girls are now too old to spank. -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Natural Deduction. His waistcoat was wonderful. His tie was tremendous. His socks were positively superhuman. In order to display which his trousers were tucked up to a ludicrous height. An urchin plucked him by the sleeve. "Lost somebody, gov'nor?" queried the youth sympathetically. The swell swelled with indignation. "Of course not, fellow!" he responded contemptuously, proceeding on his way. "Cat or dog dead, gov'nor?" queried the youngster, following. "Ba Jove!" snapped the "nob," distinctly annoyed. "Why do you ask such stupid questions?" "Why, gov'nor?" called the urchin. "Cos I see yer got yer trousers at 'arf mast." -Answers.

Why She Went to Reno. Wife (angrily)-What do I get by cooking for you? Nothing. Hub-You're lucky. I always get indignation.-Boston Transcript.

Exasperating. All afternoon Mr. Stubb had been moving pictures from one room to another, and his only reward was dust and perspiration. "Hurry up, John," chided Mrs. Stubb impatiently. "You will never finish at that rate." Mr. Stubb removed the colwabs from his florid brow. "Woman, do you think I'm a machine?" "Gracious, how funny!" "Madam, may I ask what is funny?" "Why, dear, if you were a machine you would be a moving picture machine." And then and there Mr. Stubb washed his hands and started for the club. -Chicago News.

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