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NATURAL REMEDIES

MEN are but children of larger
growth. Some of the peculiari-
ties of childhood are more strongly
reflected in the adult than others,
and one of the inherent traits that
dies hardest is the ingrained desire to
belong to secret organizations.

Go back in memory from twenty to
fifty years and the hours you spent
with the boys of the neighborhood in
cellar, attic or some-made cavern,
will vividly return. You will again
be giving the mystic grip, uttering
the password, communicating in the
code.

The golden charm, the lapel em-
blem, or the bit of ivory you wear
today but mark the advancements of
years. In his predilection for secret
societies the average man is but a
boy grown up.

This is not an argument against
fraternal societies, nor is it a move to
abolish their boyish originators. The
recognized fraternal orders bespeak
the growth of man's desire for the
realization of the highest ideals. They
stand for brotherly love and friend-
ship, mutual bearing of burdens,
charity in judgment, co-operation in
counsel, loyalty to the nation, all
that is highest and good. They bring
together, more closely than is of-
times realized, men of utterly differ-
ent walks and classes and weld be-
tween them a stronger link of uni-
versal brotherhood.

So did their boyish prototypes (and
no doubt still do) fill a useful niche
in life. They gave a harmless vent
for boyish ingenuity, energy and the
creative desire, and a medium of
solution for the gregarious spirit
that is the common attribute of
mankind from infancy to old age.

Occasionally, however, back in the
old days, boyish fancy ran riot, first
to skull and cross bone messages to
affright the timorous and then to
plans that had as the result casual-
ties of the chicken roost and water-
melons absent and unaccounted for.

So easily does virtue descend to
vice.
Adventure lures the grown-up boy,
too, into wrong paths ofttimes, and
that false glimmer today doubtless
accounts for the activity and temporary
growth in membership of the Ku Klux
Klan.

Go whiz! We've all spent hard
earned pennies and even dimes for
initiation into the inner circle of
boyhood's mystic rites. And what's
ten dollars, when it will buy the
opportunity to go forth upon a
knights mission clad in sheet and
pillowcase, to wreak the wrath of
the kins upon those without the fold.

Of course the youngster soon
found out that the romance was en-
tirely imaginary. Sometimes the real-
ization was helped by the interven-
tion of authority, which brooked the
absence of it, offering at chore time
with some degree of patience as long
as it was convinced that youth was
about its lawful occasions, but tem-
porized not at all when the melon
raids and like misdeeds came to light.

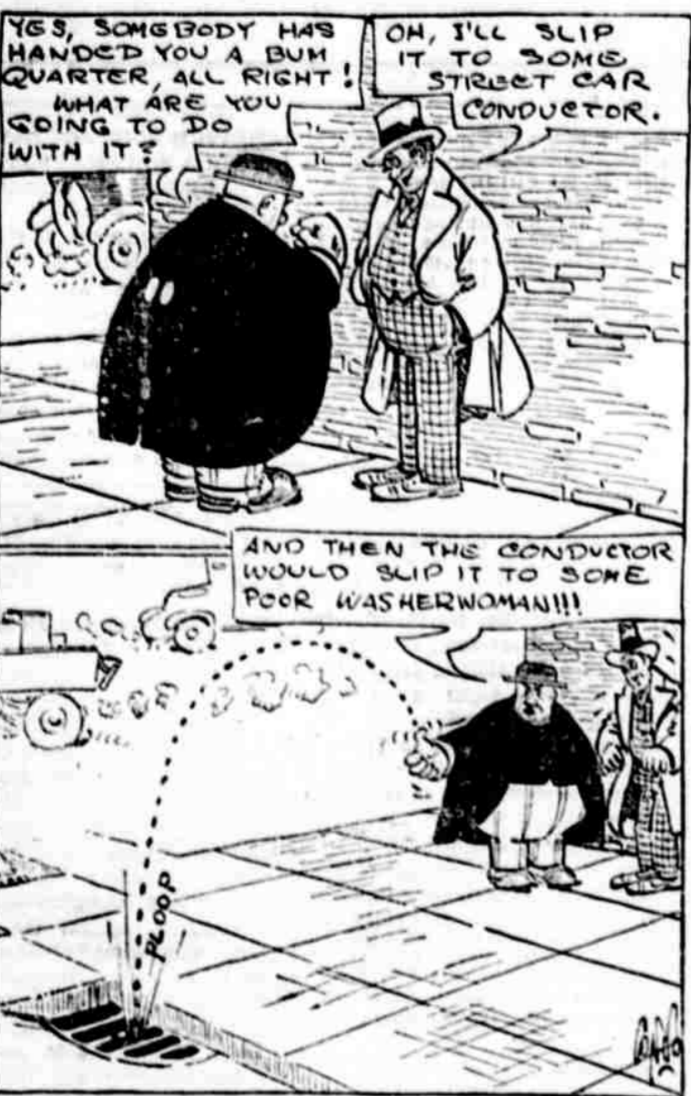
For those of us who escaped the
painful but effective sessions of the
parental tribunal, however, adoles-
cence wrought its own cure.

So, we think, will perish the Ku
Klux Klan revival. In some cases in-
tolerable breaches of the law, may
invoke the interference of authority,
but the majority of grown-up boys
who have been momentarily attract-
ed by the false romantic lure of
midnight adventuring, will return to
their senses through the ascendancy
of their own natural intelligence as
they realize the futility of their posi-
tion and its lack of necessity.

FOR CAR OWNERS

THE automobile business has
adopted heroic methods of re-
storing business and has cut prices
until they are little short of irresisti-
ble. In justice to one of the half
dozen leading industries of the na-

Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



Get Acquainted

By Joe Conley

If you've a neighbor who's ways are
wrong
His mind is set and he seems head-
strong
And he wears a frown as he jogs
along
Some path that's not cheered up
with a song
GET ACQUAINTED.

Just ask him out to your home to
dine
And I tell you fellow that you may
find
His ways are straight and his heart
is kind
The thing to do, is to learn his
mind
GET ACQUAINTED.

Now the average man has good intent
And a busy life he may have spent
With burdens great his back was bent
But, to do the right was what he
meant.
GET ACQUAINTED.

Don't judge him quick in a thought-
less way
You may repent on some future
day
And then mankind will quickly say
I told you so, I'll be their way
GET ACQUAINTED.

The men you love are the men you
know
You'll reap the harvest that you
sow
And the thing that makes your city
grow
Is to tell the world and let it know
YOU'LL GET ACQUAINTED.

Oregon will receive \$1,875,564 for
national forest road work
Mt. Angel to get \$22,000 cannery.
Freewater—Congregationalists to
build \$15,000 chapel.
Tigard—New school to be erected.
Eugene—Eugene Sand & Gravel
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collection and grading of sand and
gravel.

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BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND FINANCE IN THE UNITED STATES

Monthly Summary by Federal Reserve Board
February 28, 1922

DURING the past month im-
provement of conditions in
several basic industries has fur-
nished a more hopeful prospect for
the trade of the coming months.
This better outlook has in some
measure been offset by labor and
other difficulties in the textile in-
dustry which have resulted in re-
duced activity in that branch of
business. Fluctuations in the price
of raw materials have subjected the
textile trade to still further diffi-
culty, while in that, as well as in
others, the lack of forward orders
has made it difficult to plan poli-
cies far in advance.

In iron and steel, varying opin-
ions exist as to the situation and
outlook. It is to be noted, how-
ever, that there has been distinct
increase in the activity of the plants
of the United States Steel corpora-
tion, as well as some increase in
the activity of independent mills.
The net outcome of these changes
has been to diminish the irregular-
ity and unevenness noted in the
movement of industry during 1921;
textiles and allied lines, which have
been far in advance of others, are
losing their relative momentum.

QUEEN OF THE MOVIES AT THE STRAND TONIGHT

The things that a woman will do
for the man she loves have often
puzzled scientists who believed that
they had reached perfection in the study
of human nature. There seems to be
no accounting for it save in the
words of the poet that "love is of
man's life a thing apart but it is
woman's whole existence." As Pan-
thea-Romoff, Norma Talmadge, in
"Panthea," the big Selznick picture
which will be shown at the Strand
theatre tonight makes one of the
most unusual sacrifices imaginable to
bring wealth and fame to her hus-
band and make it possible for him to
regain his health.

OREGON BREVITIES

Medford—Work begins on new
building for M. F. & H. Co.
Warrenton to have auditorium and
hall.
Pendleton—Shell Co. plans \$15,-
000 building here.
La Pine to have new hotel build-
ing.
Marshfield—Main mill of Pacific
States Lumber Co., resumes opera-
tions.
Eugene \$5,000 cement products
factory to be erected.
Banks—Contract let for erection
of post office building.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- Brand new Chevrolet Touring car \$600.00
New 1922 Chevrolet delivery, spare tire \$600.00
1920 7-Passenger Hudson, wire wheels,
Gruess air springs, 5 cord tires \$1,100.00
New 1922 Chevrolet Touring car
1921 Chevrolet Delivery, good shape.
1920 Ford Delivery, starter.
1921 Ford Touring car, good condition.
1920 Reo Speedwagon.
1918 Saxon Roadster, trade for lot.
One Dodge speedster, wire wheels.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



507 MAIN STREET

Cottage Grove—\$75,000 flume
completed at Woddard sawmill.
Kenton to have \$75,000 extension
of lumber plant here.
Crosswell public schools to have
gymnasium.
Sheridan to have furniture factory.
Wheeler sawmill plant idle a year
starts up with 200 hands.
Newberg—Plans for \$20,000 Amer-
ican Legion building here.
Umatilla county lets \$28,475.30
road contract.
\$8,993.221 feet lumber shipped
from Columbia river during January.

If you wish to learn saxophone or
piano see Mr. V. E. Farquhar, 441 N.
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4-9*
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