

Perfect



Flo Ziegfeld had Fokine, the ballet master, believe this girl is the most perfectly formed in America. She is Margie Withington and came from Cincinnati, O.

NEW TODAY

PIANO FOR RENT—Call 1305 Sargent Ave. 31-2\*

LOST—Between Klamath Falls and Gray, a Shakespeare fishing rod. Finder please return to Charley's Place, Klamath Falls. Suitable reward. 31-3

Gene Howard, organist, Page theatre of Medford, will be in Klamath Falls on or before July 30th to attend to any player piano regulations, tuning. Estimates guaranteed services and moderate fees. Kindly leave name and address in envelope, care the Herald office. 31-1

GOOD RYE HAY FOR SALE—\$5.00 per ton if taken in field, 3 miles north of Klamath Falls on Algona road, Geo. C. North. 31-1\*

WANTED—Woman or girl to care for 2 children by day, week or month. Box 2, Herald office. 31-1\*

FOR RENT—Two and three room apartments \$12 and \$15.00 per month. Inquire of L. M. Hansen, janitor at the court house. 31-2\*

At your own price and terms; used sewing machines, in good condition at Singer Sewing Machine Co. store, 208 Main St. 31-5

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath. \$25.00 to good tenants. 39 Main St. 31-1

Will pay one third cash and balance within 90 days for the best and cheapest 5 room house with lawn and shade. Phone 280W. 31-1\*

WOMAN WANTS—Work by the day, or hour. Phone 337J. 31-2

NOTICE—If the party who ran over the small white dog on the corner of 7th & Main the evening of July 27, would see the owner it would save him trouble. Clara McDaniels, 616 Pine. 31

FOUND—Iver Johnson revolver on county highway. Owner, call No. 16, Loomis Bldg. 31-2

WANTED—Dependable middle-aged woman to keep house and care for baby while mother works. Call Bluebird afternoons or evenings after 7:30. 31-2

SCATTER READERS—White canvas pumps and oxfords for \$2.20. Houston & Jester. 31

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P. S. Is Now An Inventor

Invents Baby Silencer

Dear Ed: Well, Ed, you may be surprised to no that I am now an inventor and believe me, Ed, what I invent is the cats meow. But the funny part of it is that I am an inventor on acc. of an argument with the missus and beings you also have a storm and strife I no you will appreciate this.

It starts on acc. of the young hoapful, which is now 24 (twenty-four) months old and is raising a crop of teeth, and if it was not for these teeth, Ed, I would say our kid was far and aways the most likely young'or which ever swung a lip over a milk bottle. The teeth makes her howl. In fact something alwas has made her howl since the first day. At first she howled to get air in her lungs, so the doc. said; then for exercise, now for teeth. And this is not counting howls in between which is too numerous to mention.

Well, Ed, a man is not going to kick on a howl or two now and then, but when its a question of howies or sleep I say sleep. Theys not night it seams which is not peared with howies and theys howies too, what I mean, Ed. Says I, its time to do something and the missus gets right bet up and says what you beating about when I got to stand it all day as well as all night. Yes, says I, but I work all day and need a rest while you do not do nothing but stick around the house and are fresh at night whilst I'm tired.

Well, Ed, I do not remember at the missus said, but the effect was the same as when my top kick in the good old U. A. A. army usal to say snap outa here now and do not let me hear no back talk or I'll wipe that smile offen your face and take part of the face with it. I snapped outa the house, Ed, because you no how women is when theys soar. Theys not no use arguing. But whilst I was thinking how like my ole top kick the missus sounds, I remembers the gas masks and maxin silencers, then comes the big idea. I would invent a howie silencer.

Well, Ed, you no me when I get a idea, and it was not no time befoar I have the silencer made and want to try it out. The missus flinley give in and I tie it over the kids mouth. Well, Ed, take it from me, it works like a charm. All you here is a sort of a rumble when the kid hows.

Now, as I said befoar, Ed, this how silencer is the cats meow, all right, but theys one little thing wrong and I would not tell this to anyone but you. After I get a night or two, why someways heither I or the missus can sleep well any more. Every once in a while we wake and listen. After a while I tumble, Ed, and its because they no moar hows which we is used to and sort of expect even in our sleep. Its like the engine which wakes up when the engine stops running.

Howsoever, Ed, that will not make no difference in selling the silencers, and if we do not clear a John D of jack I am a worse dumb-bell than you ever was.

I am sending you a sample, Ed, and when you see it is O. K. come on out and we start a factory.

Yrs. very kindly

PHIL SPACE, Inventor.

Eugene—Phi Delta Theta fraternity building new home.

Freewater Federated church will construct modern \$33,000 edifice.

Ashland—Hyatt prairie dam work progressing.

Medford will have \$75,000 armory.

Your alarm clock will start the breakfast fire if you use an electric range, Link River Electric Co. 29-2

Sambo and Rastus in the Swim



Dorothy Rodman and Agnes Sack take Sambo and Rastus, their black rubber dolls, for a dip in the big drink at Pacific City, Cal.

WEST LEADING IN LUMBER CUT

Chief Forester Declares Sawmills Are Moving Across Plains

Col. W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the Forest service is spending a few days in the northwest, having completed an inspection tour of the western national forest districts beginning in May. He will deliver several addresses while in Portland at various meetings of lumbermen of the northwest.

Col. Greeley while in Portland gave out the following statement:

"The sawmills of the country are moving over the plains to the Pacific coast pretty rapidly. The last lumber census made by the forest service shows that the lumber cut has dropped off in all eastern states and increased in all the western states. The big southern pine country, which has hitherto been a great competitor of the northwest, is dropping off as a lumber producer and in the meantime shipments through the Panama canal from the Columbia river, Puget Sound and Grays Harbor ports are increasing very rapidly. Shipment of lumber through the canal in 1921 exceeded 190 million feet and chartered already held for 1922 exceed 500 million feet, indicating that the west coast timber is very rapidly becoming an important factor in the eastern lumber market. The lumber census referred to above, put Oregon second with Washington first, as a lumber manufacturing center; Oregon has nosed out Louisiana, which for a long time held second place. This is indicative of just what has taken place—sawmills are moving from the south to the west. This industry means more in the long run to Oregon than any other state, as it has larger forest resources than any other in the country. Oregon and Washington are going to witness within the next ten years or so a tremendous increase in lumber production to supply the lumber markets of the eastern and central states where the local supply of timber is rapidly diminishing.

"This will increase heavily the business of the National forests and put very heavy demands upon the forest service to meet the increased cut and carry out the principle of keeping the cut from each locality within the growing power of the forests so as to keep the industry perpetual.

"Over 2-3 of all the timber the country has left is west of the Rocky mountains, either in the western states or Alaska, and the thing we are driving away on is that when forest industry comes out here to keep it just as permanent as possible. Go into every big forest region of the East now-a-days and you don't find very much but cut-over land, more or less barren, a great many abandoned mill sites, a great many abandoned sawdust piles, and a large part of the population gone, too, except where there are large areas of agricultural lands. We don't want to see that process repeated out here; it would be a very unfortunate thing for the western states to just eat up their virgin timber resources and leave nothing in its place. As far as the National forests are concerned, we are going just as far as we can to keep the supply of timber perpetual.

"And we can not keep the timber supply perpetual unless forest fires are prevented. The protective organization of our forests must be increased in order to adequately protect our forests. This year we received pretty good recognition from congress considering the necessity for economy, but still we are not giving the public resources out here, the National forests, the degree of protection they ought to have; we are making it a little better every year just as fast as we can get the resources to do it with. But the forest service, the states, and the private owners can't prevent the forest from burning up unless the public, the users of the forests, realizes its responsibility and does its share by being careful with fire in the woods.

"I would like to see permanent provision made for airplanes for assistance in protecting the National forests, but only as a supplementary form of protection. They cannot take the place in our organization of lookouts and guards on the ground, particularly when you have smoke conditions and for fires that cannot be exactly located."

Daughter and Mother on Same Jury



Because a mother and daughter agreed, a Cincinnati slayer must die. The mother and daughter both were members of the jury that tried him. They're Miss Jesse Inouene Wright and Mrs. Fannie Bell Wright.

OREGON BREVITIES

Pendleton—Contract soon to be on Grant county road.  
Astoria—\$5400 to be spent for general work and \$1802 for heating and plumbing at high school.  
Eugene pear crop is placed at 500,000 pounds.  
Portland—Bids being received for brick store building.  
Lumber shipments from port of Astoria to both foreign and domestic ports reaching 1,000,000 figures.  
Harribery—Paving work progressing rapidly.  
Contract let for construction of

Crescent lake storage reservoir for Tumalo irrigation project.  
Williamina—third plant now in operation.  
St. Helens to get big new garage.  
Waldport—Contract let for new grammar school building.  
St. Helens—Long-Bell ferry completed and in operation.  
Toledo—Tourist park being improved.  
Work of grading St. Helena-Pittsburg road now complete.  
Waldport cannery to run this season.  
Myrtle Point—Fifth and Sixth streets being improved.

Waldport—New steel bridge to be erected over Root Creek.  
Toledo—Preparations being made for fair.  
Wallowa—Work starts on new Powatha road.  
Florence—Gardiner highway being improved.  
Oregon City—County awards nine mile paving contract.  
Hoodmont—2 1/2 miles cement walks to be laid here at cost of \$19,500.  
Marshfield—Shingle mill puts on night shift.  
Eugene—Irving warehouses to be opened.  
Astoria to improve several streets.



How The Master Driver Became Master Tire Builder

IN 1903, driving the "999" racing car, Barney Oldfield started his career of victories that later earned him the title of "Master Driver of The World." To overcome the tire weaknesses that made racing difficult and dangerous, he studied tires—specified materials—supervised construction.

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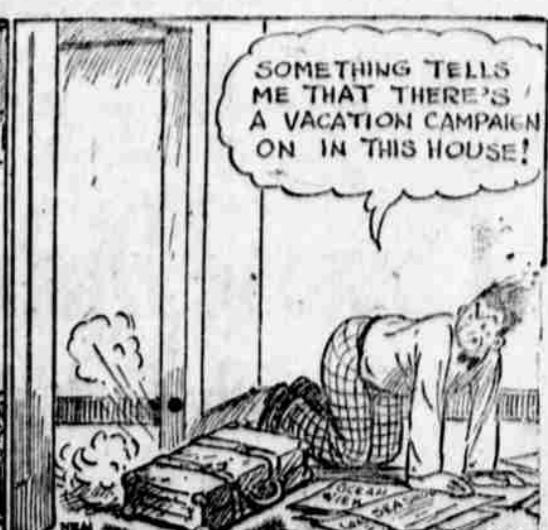
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