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### Less Baggage Today

Railroads and baggage transfer companies are transporting fewer trunks than a few years back, and for this misfortune they place the blame upon the women, or, more particularly, fashions for women.

Circumstantial evidence returns a verdict of guilty. Modern woman wears fewer and less bulky clothes, with the result that the wardrobe they now carry in a week-end bag and hat bag is as complete, if not more so, than that formerly carried in two wardrobe trunks.

This is stated as a fact, not as an accusation, and, to whatever extent it is true, it does illustrate the close relations that exist between fashions and more forms of business than would come into mind at first thought.

Have not the manufacturers of cloth long joined with the uplifters in complaining bitterly about the few yards of cloth used in making a dress for the modern woman? On the side of the women, however, are the makers of costly silk stockings.

More fortunate than clothmakers are the shoe manufacturers who have contrived to increase their prices as rapidly as the amount of leather in them has been cut down toward the vanishing point. And it is reported that the modern equivalent of grandmother's "unmentionables" consume less space than its cost in paper money.

Reversing the feminine process, masculinity seems to have abandoned hand luggage for the full-sized wardrobe trunk. Once man wore his traveling suit and packed only a change of linen and a nightshirt. But that was long ago. Today there is at least another suit, golf togs, harmonizing linen and other apparel. That old saw of man's invention about women and her voluminous baggage seems to have turned on its master.

### Professional Bunk

That curious mental germ which impels people to cross every conceivable bridge before they come to it seems to seize an unfair proportion of its victims from among scientists.

Professor Albrecht Penck, world-famous authority on the ice ages, predicts that in 2227 A. D., the earth will have a population of eight billion and that famine will be continuous.

He may be right; he may be wrong. Certainly, not even a scientist can be sure. To carry forward through three centuries of unknown future computations based on the world's present food supply and consumption, soil area and methods of agriculture is enormously to overstep one's data.

Three centuries ago scientists predicted famines in the twentieth century. Except in time of war this century has been troubled more by food surpluses than by food shortages.

Transportation is now incomparably more rapid than was then foreseen. Food storage on a scale then undreamt of is now a fact. It is now possible to preserve food for years by refrigeration and canning. Furthermore, new foods are being found and invented; crop yields per acre are increasing through use of fertilizers, scientific breeding and better cultivation, and the area of arable land is being increased.

The only safe prediction about the future of man is that no limit dare be set to what he and nature may do, independently and in cooperation. Within the next three hundred years man may be extracting his food directly from the sunlight or be waxing fat from canned atmosphere.

City children are more healthy than country children, according to New York experts, but a farmer never moves to town for his health.

If politicians really have faith in the people, why don't they suggest getting government funds with a collection plate?

Man has so thoroughly conquered the air that he can do anything up there if he has luck and nothing happens.

One of the unsolved questions is how a modern Romeo with greased hair prevents his hat from slipping off.

Many a man who demands that the truth be known would soon be in hiding if he thought all the truth would be known.

This is the season when American youth abandons presidential aspirations for the ball player's career.

Can any oldtimer still remember the days when girls did not wear their party gowns to the office?

Does the dentist preparing to work on another dentist's teeth tell him it won't hurt much?

### Three Railways Of Oregon are in Big Merger

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acquisition involves no capital expenditure and there is to be no new construction. It would throw all the lines involved into a single unit. The Spokane company owns all or substantially all of the capital stock of the Oregon Electric, the Oregon Trunk and the United Railways. The stocks of these subsidiaries, but not their properties, are to be included in the proposed lease. Simplify Administration. "The granting of the present application," says the petition, "in and of itself will, it is believed, simplify the administration and conduct of the affairs of the Spokane company through substituting for the present dual control thereof by the northern companies (the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern) a single control of the properties of the Spokane company in the new company and in this way will release substantial economies and increase efficiency."

### DELEGATION GETS ROYAL RECEPTION

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her plan to remain in the bay district for a week or longer. According to information received here the excursionists were entertained royally in Sacramento and again upon their arrival in San Francisco.

### STATE PROBING FISH DISEASE

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into Ewauna lake. Today we did not note as many dead trout as before. But one report has it that 35 dead fish were counted along the bank along a stretch of one-half mile near Spencer creek. "The fish, anxious to get away from that something which is killing them, are crowding up Spencer creek. There are more fish in the stream now than there was during the spawning run."

### TOURIST TRAVEL INCREASING HERE

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trations of Wednesday and up until late this afternoon: N. C. Jesse, Chico; C. E. Rutland, Los Angeles; S. B. Wolcott, Stockton; C. W. McCoy, Anoyo Grande; Mrs. Jacob Johnson, Spencer, Iowa; R. J. McNeely, Mills, Wyo.; C. B. Scarberry, San Francisco; Ed Hardisty, San Diego; John S. Duncan, Del Norte; W. H. Edwards, Ventura; George Wilson, Sacramento; Will Sharp, Calif.; H. Stevens, San Francisco; W. A. Henderson, Casick, Wash.; A. Braghetta, Stockton; Kenny Miller, Tennant; Stela Nielsen, San Francisco; A. G. Kern, Sacramento; Lelah Pippig, Tulare; Jos. F. Moreumb, San Pedro; Raymond Court, Antioch; Harry G. Pollock, Los Angeles; W. W. Wells, Los Angeles; Ivan S. Wells, Fresno; W. F. Walsh, Venice; Francis A. Parkhurst, San Mateo; G. W. Maxwell, Lanesville, Calif.; Perry Ridd, Payette, Ida.; Alfred Johnson, Tacoma; R. F. Cleveland, Merced; A. Bely, Berkeley; H. C. Feldscher, Redwood City; George B. Black, Sacramento; George Connolly, Napa, Calif.; Lee Stark, Longview, Wash.; J. E. Strong, San Francisco; L. M. Shelton, Burbank; J. V. Rogers, Cashmere, Wash.; Morgan W. Jellett, Oakland; Joseph Dahle, Lodi; Palmer C. Berg, Eureka and J. S. Hudson, Kansas City, Kas.

### Sentence Will be Pronounced Friday

SALEM, July 14. (AP)—Ten o'clock Friday morning has been set by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly as the time for appearance of Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos to be resentence to execution for conviction on first degree murder charges growing out of the killing of two guards in a break from the state penitentiary on August 12, 1925.

The mandate from the United States supreme court affirming the conviction of Willos and Kelley in the lower courts was received by the state supreme court yesterday and immediately forwarded to the circuit court here.

### Dempsey Asks Court To Restrain Kearns

NEW YORK, July 14. (AP)—Decision was reserved today by Judge Knox of the United States district court on the motion of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pugilist, for an injunction restraining his former manager, Jack Kearns, from prosecuting any one of the four suits which Kearns has brought against his former protege other than one pending in the United States district court here.

All of the actions call for substantially the same relief—one third of a million dollars damages, an accounting, attachments against Dempsey's belongings and injunctive relief.

The clock watcher passes his employer's time away.

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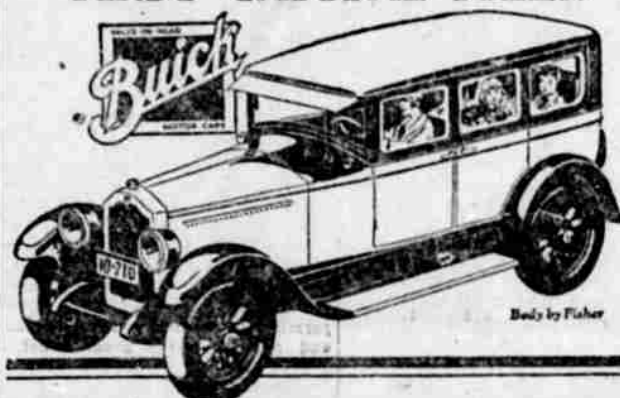
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