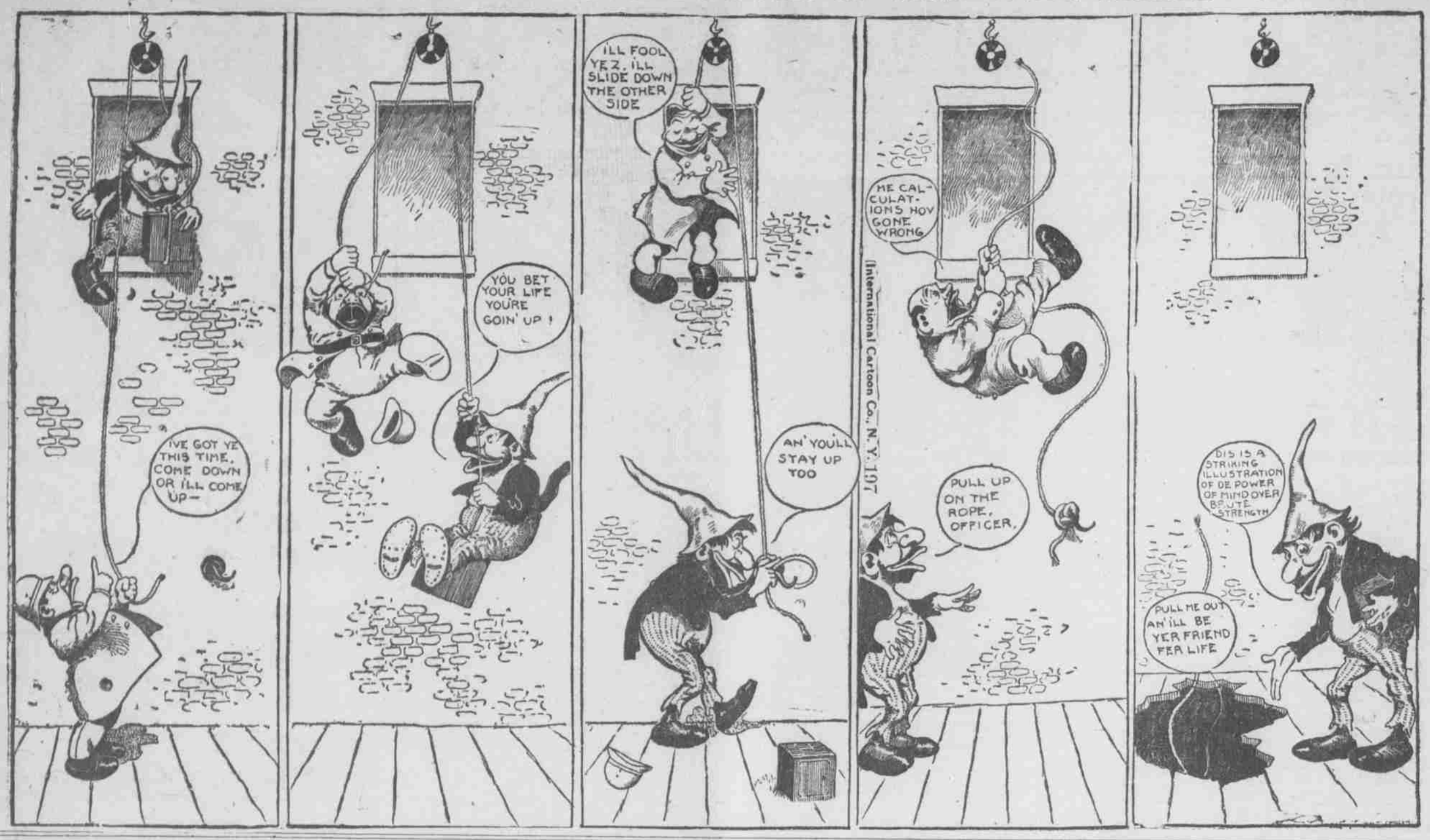
# BRAINY BOWERS PROVES THE POWER OF MIND OVER MUSCLE




## BRITISH AERIAL OBSERVER SHOT DOWN BY GERMAN ANTI-AIR CRAFT ARTILLERY

Photo by American Press Association.

At Verdun and elsewhere along the western fighting front aerial combats between individual fliers are now so common that they frequently are not mentioned in the dispatches. Only when many machines engage in a regular atmospheric battle is the event recorded, as was the case a few days ago, when sixteen machines, eight from each side, engaged in combat near Verdun. Successes are about even, but the individual record probably remains with Lieutenant Immelmann, the famous German flier, who recently "bagged" his thirteenth enemy machine. All the armies are perfecting their anti-air craft guns and are recording successes like the tragic event recorded by the camera in the accompanying picture—the recent shooting down by Germans of the British aviator, Lieutenant Perrick.

## Chauncey M. Depew, 82 Today. Says Work Is Old Age Receipe

New York, April 22.—"Keep going!" That is Chauncey M. Depew's advice to the aged. Mr. Depew is 82 today.

"I feel as well and capable as I did at 72, or at 62, or at 52," he said.

"Gladstone won his greatest political triumphs after he was 80. Commodore Vanderbilt made more than two-thirds of his vast fortune between the age of 70 and 80.

"Joseph Choate, who is 84, is more sought for because of the excellent speeches he is now making than any other man in the United States.

"President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, is writing articles for magazines and delivering lectures before scientific bodies and colleges which are recognized everywhere as the best thought on the subject.

"I do everything I ever did, and enjoy it just as much.

"I am busy from 10 o'clock until midnight. It is work that counts. Eating and sleeping have little to do with health and longevity. Eight hours sleep is enough for most people, and as for food, half of my friends have dug their graves with their teeth."

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## Mandolin and Guitar Experts of Nation Convene at Capital

Washington, April 22.—Banjo, Mandolin and guitar players from all over the country, ranging from parlor amateurs through glee-club semi-pro's to out-and-out professionals, will convene here tomorrow for the three-day convention of the American Guild of Plectralists.

Plectralists is what players call themselves. What Washington will call them remains to be seen. They were tuning up at the Raleigh tonay, several hundred of them.

The guild plans at least one concert of large proportions, that of the Nordica club of Washington, headed by Walter T. Holt, president of the guild.

The guild was formed at Boston 15 years ago. It includes in its membership leading players of the "fretted" instruments throughout the country.

Compositions have been received from many members who hope to win first place for music writing. The successful piece will be played at the convention.

## Bathing Suit Girls' Parade Stopped by Minister's Talk

Santa Monica, Cal., April 22.—Ocean Park's Easter Sunday parade tomorow will be shorn of its bathing girls as the result of Ministerial opposition first voiced in the Rev. J. W. Boyd's sermon, "Good bye, God, I'm Going to California."

Along the promenade from Santa Monica to Venice—the "Coney Island" of the south coast, scores of pretty girls and handsome youths were to have strolled wearing the latest modes in bathing suits. It was to have been a real "riot of color," made up of garb guaranteed to shock at 100 yards, and built strictly for looking purposes only.

When the stroll ended all participants were to have assembled at a "bathing suit dinner," following which prizes were to have been awarded to the girls in the most striking costumes.

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## *Opie Reed, Famous Humorist Analyzes National Politics*

(La Grande Observer.)

Opie Read is more than a humorist; possesses other faculties than to start smiles and cause sideaches. An Observer interviewer learned as much about noon today when he surprised the genial laughsmith in his Sommer hotel room, dexterously manipulating one of those safety razors. Between the scratches mowing whiskers and well modulated grunts emitted during that laborious task a rather stout man faces every morning—pulling on shoes—the interviewer got some new nubbins to nibble when the first breathing spell comes. For instance, Mr. Read is of the opinion that it would be a calamity for Justice Hughes to be a candidate for president. Why? It would politicalize the supreme bench, the highest judiciary in the world.

"Today the bench is the end of political ambition—it is the greatest reward available to a lawyer. It does and should end his political career. Should Mr. Hughes come down from it and take a political job, opinions from that bench in the future will be political, stepping stones to other political ambitions," remarked the humorist.

"Moreover, Mr. Hughes could not carry New York, nor Illinois and likely not Pennsylvania. Mr. Hughes knows he can't.

"A judge doesn't make a good president. He is schooled to revise, not construct; to find flaws, not to suggest remedies."

While on the subject of politics it might be well to recite that Mr. Read firmly believes Mr. Roosevelt will not be nominated at Chicago for G. O. P. never has kissed and made up with a bolter. "When a nation is on the brink of great crises, it has not, history points out, changed presidents," said Mr. Read in this connection, "Mr. Lincoln hadn't made good and cartoonists flayed him heartlessly and brutally but he was re-elected."

"Yes," concluded the speaker in answer to a query, "Mr. Wilson will be re-elected. The east is generally favorable to him but in the south little praise of him is heard."

Asked what his political faith might be, the nationally-famous humorist expressed himself like this:

"I am for the party with the biggest army and the biggest navy. It has been the history of the world that the effeminate nation decays. Of course Jane Addams and Bryan don't want armament. 'Jennie' would carry votes about in her apron, whereas our forefathers carried bullets hot from the molds that their husbands might fight. When the Romans were fighting they grew; when they got so rich they could hire others to do it for them, they decayed. So has every other nation and so will we—decay unless we grow. Unfortunately 'Jennie' Addams points to China as a sample of a nation long without fighting. Now everybody wants to bite a chunk out of China. Yes 'Jennie' picked an unfortunate sample of long-time peace."

His interviewer knows of nothing that might interest the Saturday evening readers more than to cite copiously from the interview as it occurred, but the noted laugh maker will speak tonight at the high school to lyceum patrons, and, furthermore, space forbids. Yet here are a few of the thoughts expressed by Mr. Read during the course of the conversation:

Concerning the trend of times Mr. Read found time to remark. "When one speaks now adays, he must be awful careful not to praise America. It is also right to praise the foreign born and foreign countries but not America—oh no! never America.

"The times are trending somewhere. For instance, the monarchy trends toward democracy, and democracy trends towards socialism.

"The politician in Europe flatters the king; in America he flatters the people.

"The rank and file never thinks like the sheep with its head down it follows the tinkling of the bell up in front. It would split the common voter in two to think. That is why political party lines are being drawn since Root and others began to criticize Wilson, and the people forgot that they praised him for keeping us out of war."

### GRANGERS AT STAYTON.

While Stayton Grange always has a good time at its present meetings and frequently has an especial day when visitors from abroad are here to assist in the program. Saturday last was one of the most noted in its history, as it was the first time on which the State Master has graced the occasion with his presence. Added to this were other prominent grange members, making a day long to be remembered. E. C. Spence, state master of Oregon City, Mrs. Zella Fletcher, county deputy and John P. Robertson, of Salem, were present. Also representatives of Fox Valley, Aumsville and Turner Granges.

A very interesting address was given by State Master Spence, and also by Mrs. Fletcher. Mr. Robertson spoke on "Credits and Taxation," and gave his hearers an entertaining talk. "Education From a Farmers Standpoint," was discussed by S. H. Heltzel in a pleasing manner. A musical and literary program was carried out by Grange members, making a very enjoyable occasion.

As usual a grand feast had been prepared by the ladies, and one that is pronounced superb by those who had the pleasure of partaking.

Stayton Grange is one of the live granges of the valley, with a good membership, which was added to on Saturday, several new members being enlisted. All present were well entertained during the day, and all grange members feel pleased over the fact of having entertained the chief officer and other prominent visitors.—Mail.

## Farmers In School On Next Saturday Evening

A school for farmers will be in session at the City Hall on Saturday evening, April 29, when it is expected that a large attendance as the subjects to be treated will be of much interest, importance and instructive. The meeting or school will be called at 8:00 o'clock.

There will be a talk by S. Bowne of Aumsville on "Dairymen and the Cost of Production." This all of the farmers should not miss.

Luther J. Chapin will be interesting on an interesting subject "Silo, a Farm Necessity." All recognize the reasons why there should be a silo on the farm. One is never too old to learn something no matter how much experience has been gained.

After each talk the farmers present will be asked to put their questions, for it is known that they will be well loaded with them.—Woodburn Independent.

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### MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

Miss Mabel Thayer, of Scio spent the week end with Mrs. F. Shelton and Miss Mabel Townes.

W. R. Ray and son Lewis and daughters, Effie and Zona were Salem visitors Friday.

Miss Ada Thayer and Elmer White of Scio were Sunday guests of Mrs. Floyd Shelton.

Harry Shank and wife called at the Joe Senz home Sunday.

Frank Habberman and wife were in Salem Friday.

Miss Crystal Shank spent the week end in Albany.

Joe Pietrok and Mr. Schindler called at G. H. Ray's Sunday.

Lulu Dowling called at the Ed Smith home Sunday.

Church services were well attended both morning and evening.

Miss Grace Shank and B. F. Lambert called at G. H. Ray's on Sunday.

An Easter program will be given by the Mt. Pleasant Sunday school Easter morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray and family called at the George Bilyeu home on Friday evening.—Stayton Mail.

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### PROPOSALS FOR WOOD

The Oregon State Board of Control will receive sealed bids for furnishing 400 cords of wood, to be delivered at the Oregon State Penitentiary Brick Yard, namely: 200 cords round four-foot slab wood and 200 cords four-foot second growth fir wood. Delivery to begin May 15, and to be all delivered on or before June 15. Bids will be opened at the office of the Oregon State Board of Control on April 27th at 2 o'clock p. m. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of a bid.

R. B. GOODIN, Secretary,
Oregon State Board of Control.
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