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Bob Hodge Is A-Running

Every few days some Washington town or city reports having been struck by a whirlwind that left it breathless. That was Bob Hodge. Now it's Bremerton, now Gig Harbor, now Puyallup, now South Tacoma...

What Are You?

Look yourself over carefully and see if you are an oligodipse or an oligopote, which means the same thing. A good many physicians have been warning you against being an oligodipse, and now comes Dr. Paul Fabre, a distinguished member of the French academy of medicine...

For Newspaper Progress

It being the era of progress, reform and purity, they are after the newspapers as well as the catsup men, the purveyors of benzoate of soda, the grafters and the impure judiciary. A bill is being pushed in congress to require all newspapers to publish, regularly, a list of their editors, stockholders and bondholders...

Grandma Did It Herself

New York city is in need of 100 good household servants or "hired girls." The troubles of the housewife are endless. The city has an official who tries to arrange difficulties between the employer and her help, but he is simply swamped in tribulation. He says the trouble is partly due to high steamship fares that keep women from coming in sufficient numbers...

DIDN'T THINK THE SNAKE DOSE WOULD FIT

"Now, Nora," said the departing physician to the Irish girl, who was nursing a bad case of fever, "if the patient sees snakes again, give him a dose of this medicine. I will be in at 6." The hour for his return arrived. The physician once more visited the sick patient and found him raving. He had been so, said the nurse, for hours. "And did you give him the medicine?" inquired the puzzled doctor. Nora shook her head. "But didn't I tell you to give it to him if he saw snakes again?" demanded the physician. "But he didn't say he saw snakes this time, doctor," replied the nurse, confidently. "He said he saw red, white and blue turkeys wid straw hats on!"—Ram's Horn.

The Markets

Two carloads of oranges arrived yesterday. The hay market is now quiet. But in a trifle easier. So are eggs. Strawberries—Florin, \$1.25 @ Rhubarb—Home grown, 2¢ 2; Kennewick, \$2.75; local, \$2. Lemons—\$4 @ 5. Oranges—\$2.25, \$2.25 and \$1.35. California Grapes Fruit—\$3.50 @ 4.50. Asparagus—Washington, 80¢ @ 1. Potatoes—\$25 a ton, Lettuce—\$1.10 @ 1.50. Turnips—\$1 @ 1.25 sack. Beef—12 1/2 @ 16 1/2. Colary—90¢ a doz.; \$4.50 a crate. Beets—\$1 sack. Onions—\$1.65 @ 2.55 box. Sweet potatoes—1 1/2 c lb.

She's With Us Again!



Cartoon and Verse by J. Campbell Corey.

When the sun is hot and the water blue And the clover nods to the breeze, Comes the summer girl with the fetching-curl And firmy gowns and teeth of pearl, To set male hearts in a dreadful whirl As she lolls beneath the trees.

TAKE GOSPEL INTO POLITICS--KEATOR

Bring the gospel into politics, business, social life and religion and it will settle all the problems, said Bishop F. W. Keator to the Olympia diocese of the Episcopal church, in session at St. Luke's chapel yesterday.

The Junior Office Boy

n. Y., May 24.—peopel sertenly do the funnest things over in brooklyn. you never can tell wot next, for a fact, they got even the judges gessing with the funny plays that comes off in court the uther day judge kemper was setting on the bench and he calls the case of Osker wilyems, osker charging mary with waywardness at noon. Rodney J. Arney of kent, tell us about it osker, what's the matter with mary osker is a classy looking guy

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE.



I HEARD A GOOD JOKE THE OTHER DAY ABOUT THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC. LISTEN—

WHAT A NICE SUBJECT TO JOKE ABOUT!! NOW JOKE ABOUT THIS FOR A WHILE!!!



Most Anythings

They're talking now of calling him The-us Cobb. "Blessed be the Ty that swats"—not the spectator but the ball.

It remains to be seen whether pure food theories can prevent colics in the Doc Wiley baby.

NOT BRYAN

Dear M. A. Who will be surprised if they nominate Bryan at Baltimore?—J. S.

Mrs. Katherine Schaller of Philadelphia was allowed \$2500 damages from her mother-in-law. Why do the comic papers always make the man the victim of the mother-in-law?

The Methodist church insists people must not dance. But that doesn't solve the problem of the people who can't dance and insist on doing it.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

First week weigh the baby on the rag man's scales. Second week use the ice man's scales and you'll be surprised how fast that baby's grown.

Thank goodness, at last it's so hot we don't feel like working.

If you say a girl gave him an intoxicating glance do you mean she made a rye face at him?

What People Sing

- 1860-1870. Battle Hymn of the Republic. Dixie. Silver Threads Among the Gold. 1870-1880. Whoa, Emma. Grandfather's Clock. On the Beach at Long Branch. 1880-1890. Annie Rooney. In Old Madrid. 1890-1900. Bicycle Built for Two. Two Little Maids in Blue. Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay. 1900-1910. Waltz Me Around Again, Willie. I Love My Wife, But, Oh, You Kid! 1910-1912. Everybody's Doin' It. "You Beautiful Doll."

About People

The king of Siam couldn't trust any of his ordinary diplomats with the job of minister to the U. S. A., so he sent his cousin, Prince Traidos, to Washington. The prince is a chubby little person and is the youngest of the foreign ministers here, being 29 years old.

For 40 years Mrs. Drusille Carr "squat-ter" on 157 acres of land on the shore of Lake Michigan, and now the courts have decided that the land is hers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

May 29, 1844, the democratic national convention in Baltimore nominated Siles Wright for vice president. His friends sent a telegram to Wright, then in Washington, over the electric wire which had been completed five days before. Wright promptly declined, also by wire, but the convention would not believe that Mr. Wright had been communicated with so instantaneously, and adjourned until next day to get "reliable" information.

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EXPERIENCE IS A TEACHER



"Never mind, Mrs. Timms, yer husband will be striking his harp with the angels now." "Not him. A-striking the angels with his harp, more likely."

THE SIMPLER WAY

Mrs. Knicker—Do you tell your husband what you want for Christmas? Mrs. Bocker—No; it is much shorter to tell him what I don't want.—New York Sun.

THE BOY'S BATH

Smith and Jones were speaking about the fine points of their respective sons. "That boy of mine," remarked Smith, extravagantly, "is the genuine article. He's all wool, you can bet." "Shouldn't wonder," commented Jones. "I notice that he shrinks from washing.—Housekeeper.

OUR BLESSINGS

Nextdore—Your wife used to sing and play a great deal. I haven't heard her lately. Naybore—Since the children came she has had no time. Nextdore—Ah, children are such a blessing!—Boston Transcript.

THE SIXTH SENSE

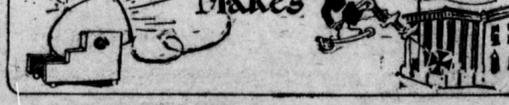
"Mrs. Meddle makes so much trouble in this neighborhood." "Yes; she has such a fine sense of rumor!"—Life.

TO CHICAGO FOR EIGHTH TIME!



It begins to look as if Chicago had a copper-riveted mortgage on the republican national convention. When the gravel falls calling the convention of 1912 to order on June 18, the fifteenth national convention in the history of the party will have been launched. The dates and places of the conventions and the presidential candidates nominated were: 1856—Philadelphia, John C. Fremont, defeated. 1860—Chicago, Abraham Lincoln. 1864—Baltimore, Abraham Lincoln. 1868—Chicago, Benjamin Harrison. 1892—Minneapolis, Benjamin Harrison, defeated. 1896—St. Louis, William McKinley. 1900—Philadelphia, William McKinley. 1904—Chicago, Theo. Roosevelt. 1908—Chicago, Wm. H. Taft. 1912—Chicago, ?

War Makes Presidents



Roosevelt has a slight edge on all the other fellows running for president this year, provided the country's habit of making presidents out of war heroes is still working. Of course, Teddy has had one term largely on the strength of being a Rough Rider, but he's the only soldier in the race—and the country has always shown a fondness for brass buttons in electing presidents. Twenty-six men have been presidents of the United States. Sixteen of them have been warriors, to wit: Revolutionary war—Washington, Monroe, Jackson. War of 1812—Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Buchanan. Blackhawk war—Lincoln. Mexican war—Taylor, Pierce, Grant. Civil war—Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley. Spanish-American war—Roosevelt.

THE BEGINNING

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