



"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

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Editor and Proprietor

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Private Parlors for Ladies and Families.
MEALS - 15 CENTS
The neatest and most attractive dining rooms in the city.
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Olympia's Popular Resort
All the best brands of Imported and Domestic Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars.
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PROPRIETORS.
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NOTED FOR QUALITY OF THEIR LIQUORS.
THE FINEST.....
Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars
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JAMES LASITYE, Prop.
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JOHN M. WILSON
Attorney at Law
Byrne Block, corner of Fourth and Main streets, Olympia, Wash.
General law practice, loans, collections and real estate.

FRIENDS IN HEAVEN.

A brown-haired, blue-eyed wee one,
Grown weary and tired of play,
Climbed on my knee to ask me
In her simple, childish way:
"Have you any friends in Heaven,
That you sometimes want to see?"
Can you guess how the question thrilled
me?
Like a minor melody?
I thought, as I sat in the twilight,
With that wee one on my knee,
Of the little blue-eyed baby
Whose summers numbered three;
She went from my arms to Heaven
One springtime year ago
And left in my heart that sorrow
That only mothers know.
I thought how the baby's father
Grew lonesome and longed to hold
Once more on his breast our baby
With hair of sunset gold.
And one summer eve he left me
To search for our babe of three,
And I knew full well he found her
But he never came back to me.
Do I ever want to see them?
Oh! child of the violet eyes,
My heart is gone on before me
To the hills of Paradise.
Some day I shall feel their kisses
Drop halm on my weary heart,
Mine only and mine forever,
Though Earth and Heaven apart.

Some Trying Sentences.

Do you want some very good tongue exercise? You can get it by reading, or attempting to read, rapidly the following sentences.
For those who may have in future life to read or speak in public there is more in such exercises than mere fun:
Flesh of freshly fried fish.
Two toads, totally tried, tried to trot to Tebdury.
The sea ceaseth, but sufficeth us.
Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip.
Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slyly, six sickly silky snakes.
She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fishsauce shop welcoming him in.
Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well swam, swan.
A Few Couzdrums.
What is the oldest tree in America?
The elder tree.
What animals are like Cain? Those that are branded.
When are horses and diamonds alike? When mounted.
Why is an egg like a colt? Neither is ready for use until broken.
What bird tells in its name the thing which if we had not we should die? A swallow.
Why is the Brooklyn bridge like a boy who is in dishonor at school? Both are suspended.
Why is a baker a very improvident person? He is always selling what he kneads himself.
What is the difference between a watch-maker and a jailer? One sells watches and the other watches cells.
Did You Ever Notice?
Once there was a woman who went away to visit distant relatives and remained a year. Her husband kept bachelor's hall and did his own cooking. When the women returned home after the long absence she discovered a great mountain that loomed up from the back yard and overshadowed the house. Gracious, John!" she exclaimed in awe. "What in the world is that?"
John smiled.
"That, madam," he replied blandly, "is a mountain of dishes. I have been heaping them up here and waiting for you to come home and wash them."
Which goes to show that John was not different from other men who keep bachelor's hall.
Beautiful Economy.
"And you actually sold kisses at that churaz bazaar for a dollar each?" exclaims the fiancé.
"Why, yes," answers the sweet young thing. "It was for the benefit of the heathen, dear."
"I don't care whose benefit it was for. What I object to is that you didn't tell me you intended doing it—didn't even ask me to come to the bazaar."
"My dear! As it was, I sold nearly 500 kisses. If you had come there you might have squandered all the money you have saved for us to begin housekeeping on." Think how much I have saved you."

The Hour-Glass Figure.

The reintroduction of the hour-glass figure for women is threatened. Those professing to know say that dressmakers have for a long time been making zealous efforts to reintroduce the wasp-waisted pattern of feminine humanity.
Now the sight of full, round skirts and hour-glass corsets will, it is said, be the feature of the coming season, and the women who would be fashionable will have to reduce those increasing inches of the waist, which is ascribed to the continued popularity of shirt waists, straight-front corsets, and the vogue of athleticism.

DRIFTWOOD

BY LUE F. VERNON

The smoothest thing about *The Republic* of Wenatchee is the paper used in its publication.
Instead of bouquets, the Yakima *Republic* is throwing lemons at the *Morning Times* of Seattle.
Now is the moving season of discontent made glorious by the thought that after the job is completed, we can go fishing. Sabie?
The country editor gives away as many "free puffs" as the saloon-keepers do "free drinks," so it is "hoss-and-hoss" you know.
If Mayor Schmitz, in San Francisco, can prove himself clear of all graft charges, he will be considered a "crackerjack" fiddler and a good "leader."
We miss the brain-work of Albert Johnson, nowadays, as we read the *Tacoma News*. What was a Perkins' loss is a Blethen's gain, and stick a telephone pole there.
The anxious public is eagerly awaiting the book entitled: "What I Think of the Editor of the *Walla Walla Evening Bulletin*," written by the editor of the *Walla Walla Statesman*.
Every poor man with family should join some order where there is an insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife and family. He owes this as protection and duty, to those he loves.
A book written by the editor of the *Washingtonian* of Hoquiam, informing the residents of Gray's Harbor what he thinks of the editor of the *Aberdeen Bulletin*, would be interesting.
The "Up-to-Now: Current Comment on Current News" appearing in the *Morning Times* of Seattle have all the "ear-marks" of Albert Johnson, formerly editor of the *Tacoma News*.
If the "dove of peace" should, by some hook or crook, alight on the shoulder of Roosevelt or Harriman, the 10-cent popular magazines would growl and shout that the \$200,000 campaign story has skidooed up the spout.
He: "The minister preached a scathing discourse on the extravagance of women."
She: "Yes, and there his wife sat with a \$17 hat on."
He: "That was probably the cause of the sermon."
The *Seattle Evening News* is daily forging to the front in the Queen City. Its editor, Edwin Gill, is conducting a clean and "full of news" journal, and his work is appreciated, as the continual enlargement and prosperity of the paper shows.
"The Republican elephant is big enough, thank goodness, to carry Taft."
Will "Teddy" be able to lift Taft upon the elephant's back? Anyway the elephant is to be considered, for Taft will need a "trunk" to place his Presidential aspirations in, next year.
A merchant in a small town who sends away for all his job-work, must not expect to borrow the country editor's Bible, for Sunday service.
The merchant should have included one of his own, when he mailed his order for goods to the large mail-order store in Chicago, instead of ordering the firm's latest 15-cent catalogue.
An Olympia Sunday school teacher was trying to impress upon the little boys in her class the need of working for the Lord and closed by asking if any one had done anything for Jesus the past week. Promptly a chubby hand was raised.
"Well, my little boy what have you done?" asked the teacher.
"Licked a boy for cussin'," was the triumphant reply.
The unapproachable North Pole has been a nuisance about long enough. It has caused innumerable chills, bronchitis and disappointments, much popular boredom and not a few deaths, to say nothing of the financial waste. Nobody gets there, for by the time a fellow comes within something like 200 miles of it the hardship has turned him into another sort of man—the sort that renews. This may go on indefinitely unless we find a way to cut it short, and that isn't easy. It has recently been suggested that if some one should absent himself for a while and then come back and say he had climbed the pole the agony would abate. Science would overhaul his data and find lacuna in it. The search for the pole would be renewed. Besides there's the South Pole. Divert attention from the

A LUNCHEON SANDWICH.

A new idea in luncheon sandwich is to cut very thin slices of bread, butter them and press together with a thin slice of cold chicken between. Toast crispy and serve hot. Oysters may be substituted for the chicken.
To Wash Linoleum.
Mix equal parts of linseed oil and good vinegar and rub on to linoleum with a flannel cloth. Rub until dry. When oilcloth or linoleum is very dirty wash it with water to which a little turpentine is added. Use no soap.
For Making Richer Soup.
From Wales come this suggestion for making a richer flavored soup. In buying bones for soup making, get a little liver at the same time. Cut this up and stew with the bones, obtaining thereby a richer body and flavor.
To Make Ham Tender.
Ham that is to be broiled or fried should be soaked for a couple of hours in lukewarm water, to which a little molasses has been added. This is a Welsh wrinkle, but it certainly makes ham, too often hard and dry, moist tender and delicious.
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When tea stains have been set by being washed and ironed they are difficult to remove. Cover them with glycerine and let stand half a day, then wash with cold water and soap. If a slight stain remains, dry and repeat the treatment.
Kitchen Boilers.
When the hot water tank or boiler in the kitchen "pounds" it sometimes frightens the occupant of the room, who fears an explosion. If she will simply open the hot water faucet the surplus steam and hot water will pass off and in its place cold water will rush into the boiler and reduce the temperature.
How to Keep Bread.
Bread can always be kept well in a closed tin box. Another good way to keep it is to sprinkle each loaf with flour, and then tie them up in paper bags, which are hung on hooks in the pantry. When ready to use brush off the flour and rub with a soft cloth wet in cold water, then place in the oven for five minutes.
Widowhood or Widow.
For those puffs use half a pound butter, half a pound fine flour, a cup of water and eight fresh eggs. Clarify the butter, pouring off from the salt, then beat with the water until it comes to the boiling point. Gradually stir in the sifted flour until the dough cleaves from the sides of the pan. Take from the stove and cool slightly before adding a few gratings of nutmeg, a little grated lemon peel and the eggs. Beat the eggs through and through the batter with a steady motion and infinite patience. Turn the mixture in a well-battered plate and divide into cakes the size of walnuts. Set in a quick oven and bake a golden brown. when done dust with powdered sugar and serve immediately.
Cleaning Lace Curtains.
For two pairs of curtains half fill a large tub with warm water and add to it half a pound of soap which has been shaved fine and dissolved in two quarts of boiling water; add, also, about a gill of household ammonia. Let the curtains soak in this over night. In the morning sop them well in the water, and squeeze it all out; but do not wring the curtains.
Put them into another tub of water, prepared with soap and ammonia, as on the night before; sop them gently in this water.
Continue to rinse them in fresh tubs of water until there is no trace of soap; next rinse them in water containing blueing.
After pressing out all the water possible spread the curtains over sheets on the grass, or if you have no grass put them on the clothes line.
When they are dry dip them in hot, thick starch, and fasten them in the frame that comes for that purpose.
If you have no frame, fasten a sheet on a mattress and spread the curtains on this, pinning them in such a manner that they shall be perfectly smooth and have all the pattern of the border brought out. Place in the sun to dry.
If it is desired to have the curtains a light ecru shade, rinse them in weak coffee; and if you want a dark shade use strong coffee.
Uses for Kerosene.
Kerosene oil is a great help to loosen dirt, used in various ways. A few drops on a rag will clean a washbasin much more easily than soap. It is also good for cleaning an iron sink. If the children's hands are stuck up with balsam or wagon grease try rubbing them with a rag wet in

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In scholars' supplies, Tablets, Slates, Pencils, Pencil sharpeners, Pens, Penholders, Colored Crayons, Composition and Note Books, Drawing Books and
CANDY
In short such variety as is to be found in a well-regulated Drug and Stationery Store, all offered at lowest prices, consistent with quality, with prompt and efficient service assured to all patrons.

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