



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 29, 1925

NUMBER 16

## CAMPUS DAY BRINGS BOTH WORK AND PLAY

General Clean-Up, Lunch and Sports  
Features of April 17

Judging either from the amount of work accomplished or the good time afforded, campus day was not a failure. It rained a little at intervals and once became so insistent that those outside were obliged to seek shelter, but despite such interruptions the work progressed in fine shape.

The workers under the supervision of Mrs. Hodgkin and Marie Hester, worked industriously at digging the weeds out of the flower beds and loosening the dirt around all the flowers and shrubs on the front campus, picking up all the rubbish that had accumulated and cleaning the grass from around the side of the walks. Some of the iris were thinned out and transplanted into beds in front of the college and academy buildings. Some improvement was made on the faculty tennis court by hoeing weeds and putting in a new net post. The wood piles in back of the college building also witnessed some raking of chips and cleaning up around them.

Professor McClean and Walter Cook kept their brigade busy cleaning the college building from head to foot. Such sweeping, dusting and washing of windows as went on. Some good work was also accomplished in the stock room too, but we have not been up to inspect it yet.

There is less danger of breaking your neck as you walk to the girls' dorm now because of the noble work done by those on the back campus committee who mended the treacherous place in the boardwalk. Nor is that the only improvement there. The girls as well as boys were busy raking leaves, spading flower beds and cleaning up rubbish. Professor Lewis and Harlan Rinard proved to be very efficient directors.

The Academy building underwent a regular house cleaning. The windows were all washed and also the seats and desks and chairs throughout the building. The white woodwork and doors bore their usual coat of fingerprints so they too were cleaned. Miss Johnson saw to it that the Commercial department was not slighted. The typewriters were cleaned up and the books and papers on the shelves put in order.

One glance in that direction will suffice to prove that those who worked on the athletic field under the guidance of Mr. Michener and Hubert Armstrong did not wholly waste their time. Have you tried the new bleachers? If not, you had better do so soon. The baseball diamond received some valuable attention. Dirt was hauled and filled in around third base and the pitcher's box was remodelled. Some work was also done on the race track.

The Canyon committee with Alfred Everest and Professor Macy in charge marched bravely to the scene of duty and fell to work cleaning out brush

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## FORMER STUDENT MARRIES

The marriage of Chi Sung Pil, '25, now connected with Honolulu Y. M. C. A., was announced in a letter recently received from Pil by Mother Donnelly of the local hut. He was married March 7 to Miss Aggie Chung, daughter of a prominent business man of Waialua. "The union," says a newspaper clipping from Honolulu announcing the event, "is the romantic sequel to an acquaintance begun in Honolulu last summer when Pil visited here to pitch for the Korea baseball team from Korea."—Oregon Emerald.

## BRITISH LABOR LEADER TALKS TO STUDENTS HERE

On April 23 Mr. Ben F. Wilson, an eminent leader in the British Labor party, who has recently returned to the United States after making a tour of England in behalf of the Labor party, spoke to the chapel audience upon his personal observation of the British Labor movement.

This movement was launched 30 years ago, and since that time the party has grown rapidly, until in 1923 it became the ruling party upon the election of Ramsay MacDonald as premier. The animating principle of the party is that things necessary and essential for the benefit of the many should not be monopolized by the few. This principle appeals very strongly to a large percent of the population as heretofore the majority of the laboring classes had unequal rights in the government and were heavily burdened and handicapped by existing conditions.

During the war everything was turned upside down, and even now conditions in England and Europe are in a chaotic and unstable state.

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## MT. ANGEL COLLEGE VICTOR IN LIVELY BASEBALL GAME

Pacific's baseball team went to Mt. Angel last Friday. The weather man and the weather were evidently at outs for it did not rain. The Mountain of Angels received us well and we played around on the field until the Mt. Angel team came out, then the fireworks began. The Mt. Angel team was a fast bunch and their splendid diamond speeded up the playing. The score was fairly even until the fifth inning, when the Angels increased their score several points. At the last of the seventh the score stood 8-0 in favor of Mt. Angel. Then the Quakers started a little game of hit-and-run and annexed four tallies. After that the playing was more serious and there were more snappy plays and better playing all around. The lineup was:

Mt. Angel 11	4 Pacific
Holmes	P Woodward
Saunders	C Armstrong
Schroader	1b Hibbs
Schlesinger	2b Elliott
Bowley	3b Smith
Teters	SS Sweet
Keber	LF Crozer
Green	CF Lienard
Barr	RF Nordyke

(Continued on page four)

## W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Woman's Athletic association held a meeting Thursday noon, April 16, for the purpose of electing officers. The new officers are as follows:

President.....Marie Hester  
Vice president.....Olive Kendall  
Secretary.....Ruth Campbell  
Treasurer.....Mildred Choate  
Hiking Manager....Edris Raycraft  
Tennis Manager.....  
.....Hilma Hendrickson

The Women's Athletic association is buying a new net for the girls' court.

## WRESTLING MATCHES ARE STAGED ON CAMPUS DAY

It was a very interesting and, for Pacific College, unusual display of wrestling that was given before the jolly campus workers immediately after luncheon, but not after the luncheon of the eight men who participated in the wrestling. Though this was not a pre-arranged part of the program for the day, it became, through the spontaneous interest of a few wrestlers, one of the chief parts of the sports program of the afternoon.

The men were very evenly matched and showed considerable knowledge of wrestling. They all took part in their matches in mighty fine spirit. All punishing holds were barred, and the wrestling was clean throughout. About the only thing to mar the occasion, either on the part of participants or spectators, was the small size of the mat, or rather the hardness of the floor beyond the mat.

The following men were the wrestlers: Glen Brown and Marion Winslow, Paul Brown and Delford Knapp, Arthur Everest and Homer Hester, Raymond Neal and Donald Schmeltzer.

P. D. M.

## QUAKERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

On Tuesday, April 14, Willamette came over from Salem for a practice game with P. C.'s baseball squad. Our team had only had one evening's good practice before that so would not be expected to come up to mid-season form. Willamette took the long end of a 10 to 1 score, playing only seven innings.

The visitors started at bat and scored two runs on a walk, an error and two singles. Bill Sweet led off for Pacific in their half with an easy grounder to pitcher. Lienard came up second and contributed a double over center fielder's head. Armstrong came up third and gave a long single over second which scored Lienard. It looked as if P. C. might get two or three runs at least but a damper was put on it when Armstrong tried to steal and failed. Nordyke struck out and ended the inning.

In the second inning Willamette was held scoreless. In the third they gained one run on a double, a sacrifice and a single. In the fourth they got the bases loaded but it came with two down and number four flied out to center field. In the

(Continued on page three)

## ALBANY PIRATES WIN FROM PACIFIC NINE

Game Is Snappy In Spite of Rain, Ending With 12-5 Score

On Tuesday afternoon, April 21, the Quakers lost their first conference baseball game of the season to the Albany Pirates by the score of 12-5. Pacific started out with Crozier on the mound, and it was in this first frame that Albany succeeded in piling up a six run lead which the locals were never able to overcome. In our half of this first canto the Pirates didn't even allow a man to get safely to first. In the second Woodward replaced Crozier and succeeded in holding the visitors to a single tally. Albany again repeated their performance of the first inning by retiring the first three men up.

In the third frame the Pirates annexed another run, while the locals started their scoring in their half when Crozier scored on Elliott's single. In the next canto the visitors were retired scoreless, while Pacific started what looked like a sure enough rally, but it was stopped by a double play, after they had put two men across and had two on bases.

In the fifth the Pirates put two more across the plate, and the Quakers also annexed a much needed score. In the sixth frame Woodward retired three men on a row with the bases full, stopping what looked like another big inning for Albany. The Quakers were also retired scoreless in this inning. The seventh inning was very quiet with neither side putting across any runs.

The Pirates retired without scoring in the eighth, while the Quakers again started what looked to be a winning rally, but were stopped with only two men across the plate. In the ninth frame Albany succeeded in putting another man across the rubber, and retired the Quakers scoreless.

In spite of the fact that Pacific's lineup was badly torn up; with Nordyke out of the receiving end with a bad shoulder, and the rest of the team switched around out of their regular positions, and Jupe's determination to stop the game if possible, the gang all played a good game. So just to show them that we think we are going to have a winning baseball team, let all be out and help beat the schoolmarms next Friday.

The lineup was as follows:

Albany—	Pacific—
Laws	Sweet
Smith	Lienard
McDonald	Armstrong
Campbell	Nordyke
Hatch	Smith
Urhammer	Woodward
Stewart	Hibbs
Wilfert	Crozier
Cox	Elliott
Umpire: McShane.	E. K.

Cecil F. Hinshaw has been suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia much to the regret of the students and faculty.



# THE CRESCENT

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## GOD'S CAMPAIGN

God's campaign for souls is well into its third and last week. No large number of souls have walked the way and made a public surrender of their hearts to God, but God's efforts are never in vain. He sends not His servant to till sterile soil. His messenger, Charles S. Poling, is bringing to the people of Newberg a mighty gospel, and wondrous things are being wrought in the name of the Savior. A great number of public conversions is not of all-importance in God's evangelistic campaign, even though that is the thing all Christian hearts rejoice to see; God conducts His program according to His own plan, which is beyond human conception, and God's words are not idle words. The powerful truths of the gospel are being burned deep into the hearts of Christian men and women, and there is reason to believe that Poling has only started an evangelistic campaign that will live on indefinitely here in our little city, after he has gone from our midst. May God's work be uppermost in the minds of all men.

## SPRING HAS COME

How mighty is Spring! But what is this malady called "spring fever?" Does anyone ever die with it? And why is the moonlight more dangerous than a sunstroke? Why do the park benches and quiet shady lanes regain their old popularity? We are forever reminded that "In the Springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts the girls have been thinking all winter," but why this sudden burst of masculine sentimentality? Man may have sprung from the monkey in the beginning, but he springs back again every Spring.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Alexander Hull was the speaker on the morning of April 5, and during the chapel hour, gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the short story.

To become a writer of short stories declares Mr. Hull, one must be able to describe simple, everyday, true-to-life events; must have a fairly good imagination, a large amount of reading as a background, and last but not least, stick-to-itiveness. In no sense is it necessary to be a genius to be a successful short story writer.

Professor Hull has had wide experience in the field of literature,

and especially in the short story field, having contributed to thirty-five or more publications. Some of his stories have been adapted to the screen and others have ranked as among the best short stories of the year.

He reviewed one of his latest stories, "The Meanest Man in the County," which appeared in a late number of the American Magazine, and gave an idea of how he had revised it to appeal to the popular demand. A number of humorous and unusual letters which he has received at various times were read and proved to be highly entertaining. When one is an author, says Mr. Hull, one can never tell what his mail will contain, and this is one of the very interesting phases of such work.

\* \* \*

On April 16 Charles S. Poling, evangelist, who is conducting a three weeks union evangelistic campaign at the Friends church, gave a very helpful talk on the subject of "The Essentials of Character." One of the greatest essentials is enthusiasm. Everyone must have a great deal of enthusiasm in everything they undertake if they expect to accomplish the best of which they are capable. Then ranking in the same degree of importance as enthusiasm, is aggressiveness, confidence and courage. These qualities form the chief essentials of Christian character, and without them no one can expect to become a useful and valuable citizen, or get the best out of life. Several examples of the importance of taken from athletics, and their application in other phases of life were shown.

\* \* \*

On April 21 Mr. Wilson, postmaster of the Newberg postoffice, spoke to the chapel audience about the great system of Uncle Sam's post-office. First a very comprehensive review of the new change in postal rates was given. These rates are quite different from the former ones. This change in rates affects only the United States, for to all foreign countries the rates are the same as formerly. Everyone should become familiar with the new rates as quickly as possible, for much extra work is caused the postal authorities due to the stamping of articles in compliance with the old rate.

The important part which the airplane is playing in the rapid transportation of mail was also mentioned. There are three zones in the United States. Each zone charges eight cents a letter, so that the total charge for sending a letter by air mail from San Francisco to New York would be 24 cents, a very moderate price considering the great amount of time saved. The plane, in taking the place of dog teams in Alaska, is speeding up delivery very greatly. One instance cited was that on one route where it formerly took a dog team seventy days for the round trip, a plane covered the round trip in seven hours. This speeding up of delivery is one of the great aims of the postal service, and altho it entails extra work and handling for them, they will gladly do so, if by so doing they can speed up the delivery by a few hours.

\* \* \*

Rev. Charles S. Poling, speaking in chapel, April 24, used the text, "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course. I have kept the faith." He emphasized the fact that the life of the Christian is a life of conflict. It is only he who fights, who attains success in any field. One must be tempted, tested and tried. It takes more courage to live successfully for Christ, than it does to take the way of least resistance. The Christian life is a challenge to the best that is within a man.

Further, confidence in oneself is essential to success, and confidence comes but through a high degree of knowledge. True success after all can be attained only as one learns and follows the divine plan of God, which He has for every life. In carrying out God's program, one must use his own talents, for he cannot fight in another's armor. No one can do the work of another. If he does not do what God wishes him to do it will never be done.

Find God's way, be yourself, keep the faith and strive to fill your place in life in a large, noble and successful manner—this was Poling's message. R. B. S.

—Buy An Armenian Handkerchief—

## TREFIAN

The program for Trefian Literary society on April 22 began with group singing led by Olive Terrell. Everyone gathered about the piano and sang such songs as "Juanita" and "The Mocking Bird."

Lucille Johnson gave a humorous reading about a backwoods farmer and his wife who went to the city to visit their son that lived in a flat.

A piano duet, "Birthday Music," (Carl Bohm) by Helen Holding and Hilma Hendrickson, followed.

A stunt by Helen Nordyke, Mary Elliott, and Hermena Fankhouser was next on the program. They gave the society the privilege of "listening in" on a very private conversation behind a screen. A little sister was entertaining her big sister's beau while her sister finished getting ready. The little girl made the best of the opportunity by rattling on about the virtues of her sister's former beau, why he left, and, "Father said that you didn't have any money and was as poor as a church mouse, and what are they?"

## Y. W. C. A.

After the opening hymn in Y. W. on April 15, a request was made that all members attend cabinet meetings.

The president read the 46th Psalm, after which Delight Carter led in prayer.

Rose Elen Hale and Bernice Hinshaw sang a duet.

The aims of the association were set forth by the new president, Olive Terrell. She told of the accomplishments of the past year, and of some of the things which should be done during the coming year.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Glean," and with the benediction.

\* \* \*

On April 22, Y. W. opened with singing "Follow the Glean." After the devotional exercises and the singing of a second hymn, Mrs. Hinshaw, the speaker of the morning was introduced.

Mrs. Hinshaw outlined some of the things necessary in a good Christian life, emphasizing the need of prayer, and the necessity of having Jesus as a personal Friend. She said that in order to more fully realize what a Friend He is it is a good idea to read some passages of scripture substituting the personal in place of the impersonal element. The meeting closed with the benediction.

## ATHENA

Saturday afternoon, April 11, the Athena girls met at the home of Mrs. Michener. A picnic had been planned, but owing to unfavorable weather the good time had to be taken indoors. Of the games that were played, "Tea-kettles" proved most fascinating. After a picnic supper had been served, the girls went out and sang Easter carols to shut-ins.

Athena has decided on a plain gold "A" for its pin.

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Gee! But you are conceited!

"I came, I saw, she conquered"—  
Ivor Jones.

"My rose," said he as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.  
"My cactus," said she, encountering his stubble.

Lolita—"Why Charles, what's the matter with your dear eye?"

—Buy An Armenian Handkerchief—

The dorm students who didn't attend the rally made candy in the dorm kitchen. Eugene was made to march at the tune of a girl's voice.

Evidently the "bob craze" has not left our campus. The recent victims are: Alma Beard, Olive Terrell and Johannah Geritz.

We are sorry that Dick Everest is not in our midst, as a result of an automobile accident, and we are all anxious to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Pearson, a missionary from Japan, has been a guest of Miss Tucker, at Canyon Hall the past few days.

Milk shakes still 10c at Tripp's Shoppe, 713 First str. Try one.  
Paid Adv.

The dormitory students were delighted to have Charles Poling as a guest at dinner Thursday evening.

Twenty members of the Friends Christian Endeavor attended a Young Friends Conference Rally at Portland Saturday night.

—Remember Mothers' Day—

We, the dorm girls regret that the woodpile has diminished because a certain young man has had to crane his neck. Who? Eugene Hibbs. Why? Didn't you know that Rachel Lundquist has been absent from classes on account of a cold and has been confined in her room on the second floor.

Rachel, in Dr. Hester's office after using the stethoscope: "My heart is far away." We wonder who has it.

Heard in the music room: W. H. "Say, kid, you're supposed to do all your flirting with me for awhile."

The Academy Fourth Years have decided to give their play on May 22. It would be well for everyone to keep that date in mind.

During a discussion in physics class upon the melting point of various substances, Bernice said, "Our melting point is about 100 degrees."

—Buy An Armenian Handkerchief—

Prof. R.—"Does the human voice have a musical sound?"  
Robert S. (dreamily)—"It depends upon whose voice it is."

Phillip Gatch spent the week end in Newberg visiting friends.

Frederick Hinshaw, a former Pacific student, is back in Newberg from the east where he has been working for nearly two years. He was called home because of the serious illness of his brother, Cecil F. Hinshaw.

Try one of the quick lunches at Tripp's Shoppe, 713 First. Sandwich, pie and coffee 20c, with ice cream 25c. Coffee and snails with butter 10c.

Paid Adv.

—Buy An Armenian Handkerchief—

The Athena literary society met in the music room at the college building. After the business meeting a short Spring program was given. Elsie Reed read an interesting original story. Johannah Gerrits sang a song with Claire Winona Smith as accompanist.

We wish this to be an apology for our neglecting to mention in the last issue the return of Miss Delight Carter to Pacific. Miss Carter has been a student in Pacific for several years past, with the exception of this last year, when she attended at the University of Washington. She is a welcome addition to the present senior class.

On Friday evening a formal dinner was served in the dormitory salon at which Miss Ruth Campbell was guest of honor. Covers were laid for sixteen. Those present were Misses Campbell, Pearson, Hinshaw, Choate, Pennington, Hendrickson, Terrell and Tucker; Messrs. Rinard, Beals, Terrell, Windell, Hibbs and Cook. Miss Tucker and Mr. Cook acted as hostess and host respectively.

As part of the afternoon's entertainment on Campus Day the First Years and Second Years staged a fast game of basketball, which ended with a score of 16-2 in favor of the Second Years. The First Years held them scoreless until near the middle of the game, but the larger boys were too much for them. T. R. G.

FOURTH YEARS TO HAVE HADLEY

The Fourth Year class have been fortunate enough to obtain Rev. C. A. Hadley for their graduation speaker. He has been minister of the First Friends church of Portland for a number of years and has numerous friends in and around Newberg. He is very highly esteemed by the young people of his church and elsewhere, as he evinces an interest in them and their activities. As he is a forceful and interesting speaker, we are all looking forward with eager anticipation to the inspirational message we are confident of receiving.

—Remember Mothers' Day—

Y. M.

Mr. Dillon one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries of Oregon, gave a very interesting talk to a large number of men at the regular Y. M. time on April 15.

The cabinet meeting which was supposed to have been held the day before Mr. Dillon's visit was postponed so that he could be present. He gave some very good helps to the various committees.

The Y. M. meeting on April 22 was an other enjoyable and helpful one, for Rev. McShane compared our lives to an athlete running a race. Although we have often heard this comparison made, he brought out many new thoughts which are very inspiring.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER TALKS TO STUDENTS HERE

(Continued from page one)

The task of setting things back to normal conditions and of bettering existing conditions, rests with the young men and women of these countries. The young men and women in colleges and universities are intensely interested in politics and social and economic conditions, as indeed, is everyone in England.

The program of the party is: the organization of all social orders; the reduction of taxes; the restitution of large war profits; the nationalizing of railways and mines; and the organization of industry in a manner which will benefit the people as a whole.

The popularity of the party was shown in the recent elections. Although the party was defeated in the last election, due to the coalition of the two parties which had opposed each other in the previous election, an increased popular vote of five million was cast for the Labor ticket.

The Conservatives are now in power in England, but it seems to be a certainty that the Labor party will easily carry the next election. Everywhere in England and in Europe as well, a new spirit of democracy is being evolved, back of which is the Youth movement. It is the young men and young women of these countries who are infusing new and democratic ideas into the old order of things, and their high ideals and enthusiasm for the bettering of the existing conditions will inevitably produce a new and better day.

QUAKERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

fifth Willamette was held scoreless again. In the sixth they started a rally and gained 5 runs before a single man had been retired. Number four knocked a home run with two men on bases, giving three of the five runs. This made a total of 9 runs for Willamette, they gained one more in the seventh.

Pacific failed to score in every frame except the first. We had several good chances but lacked the punch to put it over the home plate.

Willamette did not hit our pitching as badly as the score indicates, but their hits were bunched up better.

Score:  
W. U. .... 10      9      2  
P. C. .... 1      6      4

Lineup:  
P. C.      W. U.  
Sweet, 2b      Isham, ss  
Lienard, cf      Poling, 2b  
Armstrong, ss      Towner, c  
Nurdyke, c      Kalahan, lf  
Smith, 3b      Chapman, cf  
Crozer, lf      Fanacht, 3b  
Elliott, rf      Nakana, rf  
Woodward, p      Ellis, p  
Hibbs, 1b      Robertson, p  
Herman, 1b

CAMPUS DAY BRINGS BOTH WORK AND PLAY

(Continued from page one)

and rubbish, clearing the paths and making steps where steps were needed. Everyone will have to go through the canyon now and see how well they performed their task.

At twelve o'clock all committees assembled in the college building and there bore witness to the work of the dinner committee, who with the cooperation of everyone had prepared a delightful dinner. After dinner, the crowd adjourned to the gym to watch the wrestling matches and basketball game. M. E. C.



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## DON'T LAUGH

### THIS IS SHE

On order that must be obeyed  
I sing of a dear little maid;  
A mirthfully serious,  
Sober, delirious,  
Gently imperious  
Maid.

And first we'll consider her eyes  
(Alike as to color and size);  
Her winkable, blinkable,  
Merrily twinkable,  
Simply unthinkable  
Eyes.

Then, having a moment to spare  
We turn our attention to hair;  
Her tendrilly—culative,  
Tumbly and whirlative,  
Super-superlative  
Hair.

Forbear to dismiss with a shrug  
Her nose, undeniably pug;  
Her strictly permissible,  
Turn-up-like thisable,  
Urgently kissable  
Pug.

Now moving a point to the south  
We come to an actual mouth;  
A coral, pearliferous,  
Argumentiferous,  
Mainly melliferous  
Mouth.

Observe, underneath it, a chin,  
Connoting the dimple within;  
A steady, reliable,  
Hardly defiable,  
True, undeniable  
Chin.

By all that is fair! it appears  
We'd almost forgotten her ears!  
Those never neglectable,  
Tinted, delectable,  
Highly respectable  
Ears.

And last let us speak of herself,  
That blithe little gypsy and elf;  
Her quite unignorable,  
Absence—deplorable,  
Wholly adorable  
Self.

—Arthur Guiterman.

### Up-To-Date

"Oh, what a cute little dolly! Does  
she say 'Mamma' when you squeeze  
her?"

"Naw! My dolly's a modern doll.  
When you squeeze her, she says, 'Oh,  
boy!'" —M. W. A. Bulletin.

### Come and Go

The doctor pulled up his flivver  
in front of a cabin. His attention  
had been drawn by the yells of a  
little negro boy who was being vig-  
orously whipped by his amazonian  
mother.

"Here, aunty," called the doctor.  
"Do you have to whip him so hard?  
What's the matter?"

"He's let them chickens out," an-  
swered the woman sullenly.

"Is that all?" soothed the doctor.  
"You're not going to lose your  
chickens. You know they always  
come home to roost."

"Come home!" yelled the negress.  
"Come home! Hes done let 'em go  
home!"

### Look Under the Hood

"Say!" yelled the chief of police,  
"what do you mean by speeding  
along Front street like a mad man?  
You'll kill somebody. Why in  
blazes don't you use your noodle?"

"Noodle!" gasped the man.  
"Where in heck is the noodle? I  
pushed and pulled and jigered every  
darn thing on the dash board and I  
couldn't stop her."

## CAMPBELL'S

### CANDIES

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### The Trade Mark

He—"I have ordered the ring,  
dear. What would you like to have  
engraved on it?"

She (a publisher's daughter)—  
"Well, 'All rights reserved,' I think  
would be rather nice."—Boston  
Transcript.

\* \* \*

### The Weaker Sex

"They tell me Simpson had quite a  
scrap with his wife last night."  
"What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear."

"Liquor, do you suppose?"

"No, she licked him."—American  
Legion Weekly.

\* \* \*

### Proof Conclusive

"Are you sure you love me?" said  
a pretty girl to her admirer.

"Love you!" echoed the smitten  
one. "Why darling, while I was bid-  
ding you goodbye on the porch last  
night your dog bit a piece out of the  
calf of my leg, and I never noticed  
it till I got home."

\* \* \*

### Easy

"What's all that noise gwine on  
ovah at you' house last night?" asked  
an old colored woman of another.  
"Sounded like a lot of catamounts  
done broke loose."

"Dat? Why dat was nothin' only  
de gen'man from the furniture store  
collecting his easy payments."—The  
Bullock Way.

\* \* \*

R. C.—"Going to school today  
May?"

May—"No."

R. C.—"Oh, I didn't want to be  
the only dumbbell in Nineteenth  
Century Poets."

\* \* \*

Wendell—"Do you know I haven't  
slept for twelve days."

Bernice N.—"Why what's the mat-  
ter with you?"

Wendell—"I sleep at night."

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(Continued from page one)

Subs for Mt. Angel—Kapp for  
Schroeder in the 8th. Dyrn for  
Barr in the eighth.

Subs for Pacific—Everest for  
Smith in the ninth; Hutchens for  
Hibbs in the ninth.

The boys had a good time but we  
regret to say Floyd was late to his  
date Friday night. P. C.

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