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The PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Volume I.

MAY 11, 1912

Number 16

The Brand New Game

"Bobby, let's play house," piped up a skill feminine voice, the possessor of a mass of fiery red curls, and countless freckles.

"Aw, go'on," returned a dirty-faced little urchin, between bites of a jam sandwich. "I ain't no sissy. Let's play a brand new game that I almost sawed work yesterday."

The tiny maiden of seven was all attention now. She knew Bobby was capable of anything. "Tell me quick, Bobby, what is it?"

"Well, it's hanging," calmly replied our hero.

"Hanging what?"

"Jest hanging of course. Ain't you never heard of people being hung?" the little man of worldly wisdom scornfully inquired.

"Oh, you mean hang on a rope. That would be lots of fun, but 'twouldn't it hurt?"

"Course it wouldn't, the way we would do it. I'll put my best silk handkerchief under your chin so it won't hurt your neck."

"What! are you going to hang me first?"

"Well, I thought because you were a girl, that I ought to let you hang first; then you can hang me. We can do it in our woodshed, 'cause I got a lot of rope there. I'll fix it up and all you need do is the hanging."

"Oh, Bobby," put in Freckles, as she was commonly called, "you have such good thinks, but do hurry!"

Away the two trotted to the shed, and before long the small gentleman had everything ready for the ascension.

"Now Freckles," he began, after surveying his work with an appreciative eye: "It's all ready 'cept there ain't nothing for you to stand on, so I'll have to lift you up to the rafter, and then you hold on to that until I can slip the rope around your neck, then let go."

"But, Bobby, I kind of hate to do it first. Honest, I would jest as soon wait," Freckles cautiously remarked.

"Now, don't be a baby like other girls. I'd jest as leave be first but I thought you'd rather. Hurry or someone might come of course cause I wouldn't care but I think we had better try it first

(Continued on page Eleven)

U. P. S. National Convention

Interest is rapidly growing, as the session of the Republican National Convention approaches. On the evening of Friday, May 17, the members of the Political Science class will hold a republican convention, in which all the students of the University are requested to participate.

This convention will be conducted as much as possible, like the national convention and is for the purpose of educating the students in the duties and privileges of citizenship.

The convention will be opened by Mr. Anton Brix, national chairman, who will name as the temporary chairman Hon. Ralph Simpson of Illinois, who will preside until the permanent organization is perfected. The committees on permanent organization, rules of order, credentials and platform are working zealously to have every thing in readiness for the opening session.

Ex-President Roosevelt will be nominated by Hon. Anton Brix, Senator LaFollette by Hon. Andy Klebe, Senator Cummins by Hon. J. W. Whealdon, and President Taft by Hon. Frank Jannecr.

Each student will be expected to represent the state in which either they or their parents were born, and it is sincerely hoped that when the delegates meet, the chapel will present the appearance and the spirit of a real national convention. Every student and faculty member is invited to take part.

The student democratic convention will be held Friday, May 24. Bryan seems to be the favorite.

ATTEMPTED HOUSEBREAKING!

INTO HOME OF PROFESSOR CUMMINS

Culprit Captured, and Securely Imprisoned in Pantry Until Morning, When Rescued by Police.

Last Saturday night about 12:30 o'clock Prof. Cummins was aroused by someone attempting to break into the house through the pantry window. This being the fourth attempt to break into their house within the last few weeks, Mrs. Cummins had taken the precaution to bar entrance into the main part by locking the door leading from the pantry

to the kitchen. Prof Cummins, aware of this precaution, and noticing that the sounds emanated from the pantry, at once repaired to the back yard and going around to the pantry proceeded to nail up the window through which the culprit had effected entrance, thus securely imprisoning the would-be burglar. The professor did not wish to arouse the neighborhood at that time of night, so deferred calling the police until morning. About 6 a. m. the patrol drew up, two burly policemen stepped out, were met at the door and conducted to the pantry, the door was opened and the burglar brought forth. He was of rather short build, light complected and very well dressed for one in that position, owing to the large amount of jam and jelly covering his face, he could not be recognized. He was at once bundled into the patrol, Prof. Cummins accompanied him to the jail in order to swear out a warrant. When arranged Prof. Cummins was surprised to hear the culprit plead not guilty and give as a reason for his conduct that he had lost his key and was trying to gain admittance to his room, but he was more surprised when the would-be burglar gave his name as Paul Henderson. On learning his identity the professor refused to swear out the warrant and Henderson was released.

From an interview with Prof. Cummins it was learned that Henderson has a propensity for losing his door key and button hooks, this being the fourth offense. Each time he has lost his key he has tried to gain entrance by the pantry window, knowing this, and having a premonition that the key was again lost, Mrs. Cummins locked the door that particular Saturday with the result described.

COLLEGE EXCHANGES

A professor at U. of W. made a protest against the custom of "collaring" and "un-collaring" every one visiting the campus on campus day." He declared that inasmuch as the campus was a city park, mild old ladies and gentlemen would not rise to the importance of the occasion when seized and separated from their neck adornment. He thought it ought to be stopped. He said he remembered several instances last year when the victims couldn't see the joke by half a mile.

The Campus day committed did not agree with Mr. Dewey.

Old inhabitants remember that Mr. Dewey was among those last year who did not see the joke by "half a mile."

"The Puget Sound Trail, Tacoma, Wash., is very strong along advertising lines. Its many advertise-

ments should provoke much envy. A fortnightly review of college events is published in the paper, which is a bi-monthly."—Wyoming Student.

In a straw vote held at Williamette Roosevelt won, Wilson being second, Taft third, and Chafin fourth.

"Because a first-year student at Leland Stanford copied the theme of another student and handed it in as his own, he has been suspended from the university for two weeks. Ten hours have been added to his requirements for graduation as an extra lose."—Ex.

"As ye sew, so shall ye rip."—Ex.

A young man at Arizona U. has built a ½ k. w. transformers. His tale of the experience is quite interesting.

Fred T. (learning that his wife had sold his shoes to the junk dealer). "Well, that's the limit, selling a man's shoes right off his back."—Ex.

MAY DAY BREAKFAST

Since you're a Senior, we want you
To come and see what we can do;
We'll demonstrate how we can shine
In a culinary line.
The time? The First of Merry May,
A morning hour, at seven say.
The place? Our nifty dining room,
You well know where, so we assume.
Now, who are we, you want to know;
We're "H. E." Soph'mores, Bess and Jo.

The delight with which the Seniors received the above invitation was most heartily expressed in verse similar to the following:

It certainly was very sweet
Of you to ask me to come and eat.
I'll surely think I'm bound for heaven
When next Wednesday morning,
Just at seven,
In my brand new rags and gown,
At your table I sit down.
Not that I think your art will kill me,
But, instead, I'm sure 'twill fill me
(with delight).
In spite of rain or howling gale,
I shall be there without fail.

If down the street you see one smile
You may know it's only—Lyle.

At seven a. m. on the first of May,
I'll be on hand to save the day.
At sampling food I take the prize;
I'm a pretty good eater, for one of my size.
If I don't prove the truth of what I say,
I'll not be worthy the name George Day.

Covers were laid for seven at a most daintily appointed table. The guests were beckoned to their places by sleepy urchins which were indicative of the early hour. Yellow May baskets filled with buttercups served as favors, and reminded one of spring in spite of the disagreeable weather. After enjoying an hour to the utmost in more ways than one the Seniors left, voting their hostesses well gifted in their art.

MENU

	Grape Fruit	
Oatmeal with Dates		Cream and Sugar
Fried Bacon		Eggs in Casserole
	Golden Muffins	
Baked Potatoes on Half Shell		
	Coffee	

A boy was asked to explain the difference between animal instinct and human intelligence. "If we had instinct," he said, "we should know without learning it; but we've got reason, and so we have to study ourselves 'most blind or be a fool."

L. S.—What makes the girls' dorm lop-sided?

A. T.—Why, "Hank" leaning against it while he is bidding her good night.

Teacher—Johnny, what is Switzerland noted for?
Johnny—Swiss cheese.

Teacher—Oh, something grander, stronger and more impressive.

Johnny—Limburger.—Ex.

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Published Semi-monthly

Volume I. MAY 11, 1912. Number 16

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Entered as second class matter October 14, 1911, at the Postoffice at Tacoma, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"To boost, or not to boost, that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in a student body to allow our baseball team to play to empty bleachers, or to take up arms against this sad condition and by arousing college spirit end it, and perchance, aid our boys in winning the Whitworth game. To boost, to cheer, to attend the game is an attitude of mind devoutly to be wished."

It is not to be doubted that our present baseball situation is a critical one. Let's make it otherwise. When it comes to the point that baseball—the game of games in America—is on the verge of being abolished as one of the major sports of Puget Sound, it is time to stop and think. The condition of the grounds is twice as good as that of last year, Captain Servis is doing all in his power to get the boys out and into training under the directions of an efficient coach. Manager Smith has planned the season so there need be no inconveniences or hardships to be met by the students. Therefore when a game has been scheduled and announced, we can do no more than to plan to be there. Let's make a good showing at the Whitworth game next Wednesday.

AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

On Monday evening, May 6, the Amphictyon Literary Society met in the preachers' room, and held their weekly literary program and business meeting. The following interesting as well as instructive program was enjoyed by all present:

Piano solo Miss Becket
Original story, "A Possum Hunt" .. Mr. Henderson
Synopsis of Emerson's Essay on Burns
..... Mr. Durward
Piano solo Miss Bell

Paper Mr. Wallace
Reading Miss King
Oration Mr. Cottrell
"An Agent's Trials" Mr. Wise
"An Ideal Amphictyon" Mr. Klebe
Piano solo Miss Moe

After a few moments intermission the society proceeded with their business meeting, carrying into it all the deep interest, for the welfare of the society, which had been shown throughout the program.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, April 30, was addressed by Dr. Janes, city health officer. It was interesting and instructive. Truly, the science of medicine and its application in our present day civilization occupies a high place and deserves our homage.

Now is the time to make up your mind about attending the annual Northwest Conference of college men at Columbia Beach to be held from June 14 to 23. It is the opportunity of a life time to meet great men and from them to draw sustenance that will enlighten life work problems. For a practical training in Christian leadership it has no equal. There is a bully good time that goes with it that makes it the best of vacations. A large delegation is desired to represent our university there. How about it, fellows? Notify Mr. Cottrell if it is possible for you to go.

"TONGUE OF ONE WOMAN"

"Was there something for you?" asked the shy young clerk of a rather tall, light complexioned young woman, one of those very striking women whom the young boys in the streets would at once label as "Blondy."

"Well, yes. I was looking for a very good waist—mind you, I want something that I won't be ashamed of. Now, this waist, which I have on, I have worn for three years, and it is as good as the day I bought it, and the only change it has had is that I had to put in a new front, and some new sleeves."

"Did you want something in a lingerie or a tailored waist, then, madam?"

"Well, I'm not very particular which."

"Here is a very dainty Marguerite waist with Baby Irish lace. Do you care for this style?"

"Land sakes! No dear, I want something with one of those side frills—something fussier than that. Now, here's one I like—this all-over lace one with

the wide frill. How much is it, please?—Ninety-five cents? My, but you folks do charge an awful lot! Why, I thought this was a sale? It is? Well, how much was it originally? A dollar and a quarter? Oh, yes; I understand. You have to say that, but let me tell you, my dear, I won't believe any shop girl. I used to work in a piano store myself and I know how, just before a sale, you go over all the cost marks and change them. Why, a waist like this wouldn't cost more than seventy-five cents at other times. But, anyway, I guess you may charge it; for I want a new waist to wear with my new Easter suit. Why, my dear—"

But here the clerk vanished before she would hear any more about three-year-old waists, new suits or anything else.

Y. W. C. A.

Though there is always room for more at our association meetings, those who come are very enthusiastic (contagious, you know), and we have the habit of coming on Tuesday noons wondering, each time, how the speaker and the singers can surpass, if, indeed equal, those of last week.

On April 30 Miss Gale talked with us in her winning way, persuading us that while mountain top experiences are very helpful they only prepare for long suffering ministry to others in the valley. A smile—a cheerful word—what quiet yet effective messenger of happiness!

Last Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. met with us to hear Rev. Marsh. He urged us to realize the necessity of having the vision of realizing the imminence of God. Truly we are part of our surroundings, but there is more. Each of us is a prophet, a prophet of the Great Almighty. Our religion must be our life if we "make good" as God wills we should.

LOCALS

On Wednesday, April 24, Mrs. Newell was present at the chapel exercises.

Thursday, April 25, George Thompson and Percy Scott conducted the chapel exercises. Mr. Rude, the educational secretary of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., spoke on the benefits of the summer Y. M. C. A. conference.

Rev. Mr. Erickson and Rev. Mr. Beck were visitors at chapel Friday, May 3. Mr. Erickson conducted the devotional exercises.

Waldo Burford and Byron Wehmhoff visited the University last week. Other visitors were Elsie Perry, Ruth Young and Lois McGandy.

Prof. Davis, Clark Cottrell and Bessie Brown were elected county delegates from the first precinct of the Seventh ward.

Tuesday, May 7, special exercises were held in chapel observing Browning's centennial.

PHILO LAUNCH PARTY

One of the most enjoyable parties of this year occurred last Tuesday evening, April 30, when the Philos went on the annual spring launch ride to Gig Harbor. Some inter-society spirit was shown when a similar party crossed our path just before we



Willie's Letter

There's no let-up to business in this store. I only hope I can hold this job down until I get big enough to go down in front. I believe I can make good all right. The two principal things they want of a salesman here is that he be polite and attentive and tell the truth. No one is allowed to mispresent goods. We don't claim to sell better goods than anyone else for less money, but better goods for the same money, or the same goods for a little less money. If everybody would do business the way it's done in this store, there wouldn't be that odor of burnt money in the air all the time. If you buy any article here, and it does not give you its full value in honest wear, you can get your money back or a new article and no questions asked. In some stores this "money back" talk is just a bluff; they make it so hard for you to get any satisfaction, you get disgusted and sneak out. In this store it's "money's worth" or "money back," and you are the one to decide which. We're selling lots of underwear this month, and unpacking spring duds to beat the band. Come in and make yourself at home.

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reached our destination. The bunch was not a small part of the evening's pleasure, although the coffee manifested a remarkable affinity for the fire, as was proven by the first pot full, which entirely disappeared amid the flames. The latter part of the evening was spent in singing around the big camp fires on the beach, as was also the greater part of the time on the homeward trip.

UNMARRIED FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Ten members of the faculty were the fortunate guests of the Sophomore class in Home Economics on Saturday evening, April 27.

The first suggestion of the spring-time motif of the dinner was in the shower of apple blossoms over the table and the pink shaded candles and place cards emphasized the color note. The daintiness of the service added much to the pleasure of the guests and the menu given only a hint of the very delectable dinner. This is the first dinner the class has served without any criticism from Miss Newman, and so everyone felt that the affair was particularly creditable.

The guests were Miss Newman, Miss Gale, Miss Waring, Miss Randall and Miss McKee, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Riley, Dr. Selinger, Mr. Wright and Mr. Davis.

MENU

Fruit Nectar	
Cream of Spanish Soup	
Salmon Croquettes	Tartar Sauce
	Roast Veal
Potato Roses	Petit Pois in Timbal Cases
Hot Rolls	Mint Sherbet
Pineapple and Orange Salad in Orange Baskets	
	Cheese Straws
	Current Jelly in Cheese Baskets
	Wafers
	Charlotte Rouge
Coffee	Opera Sticks

The boys in the law class were talking about the escapade which terminated in a very disagreeable odor escaping from the library stove.

Jameson, finishing the story: "Some guy put a fist full of cheese on the stove."

Max M.—"Oh, is that what that was? Some of the fellows were asking me if I had my shoes off."

Clyde B. had been having a good time at play practice, but his excitement caused him to have the nightmare. "Jamie," says he became very devout during the night and lavished his affections upon his roommate. "Bennie" says he had received an enjoyable epistle from Seattle, which explained his phenomenal actions.



KICK-OFFS

Prof. C.: "Man shall not live by himself alone."
Did you ever see any one try it and stick to it?

W. W.: "Yes; Prof. Davis did."

Zoology Student—Why is Percy so interested in looking up that report on bees?

Classmate—Because he is a Bea-man.

S. V.—Go get me a "House of Seven Gables."

Her Gallant—Yes, dear, when we're married.

Settling America

The Dutch settled New York, then the English came over and settled the Dutch.

There was a young lady in Blair
Who hug her blond puffs on a chair,
But a big maltese cat
Took a whirl at the rat,
And the hair on the chair wasn't there.

Prof. C.—Mr. Jones, tell us a good way to be miserable.

Mr. Jones—Takes a course in "Ethics."

Beulah Bouch—I suppose you wondered why I left you so abruptly in the lane. I saw a man, and, oh, how I ran!

Mrs. T.—Did you get him?

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers: "Now I day me down to sleep," began. "I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If," his mother prompted.

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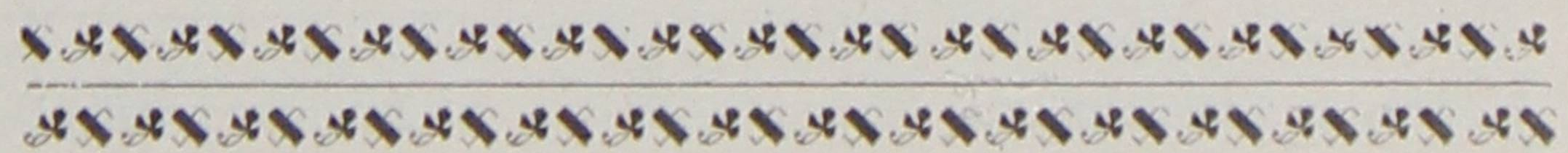
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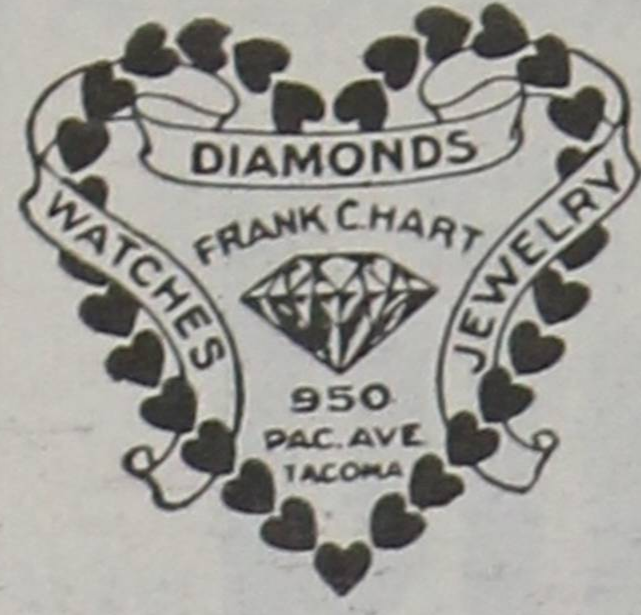
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"If he hollers let him go, eeny, meeny miny, mo."

Say, Professor, were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized, asked the inquisitive student. "Yes," replied Professor Davis. "When my mother used to cut my hair, I often wished I might be hald-headed."

"About how old is Mae Reddish," asked a classmate of Ralph Simpson. "About a thousand, I guess," was the reply. "She's been around here ever since I can remember."

At the Beanery

"—," said the astonished landlady to the young man who had sent his cup forward for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee." "Yes," he replied, "or I should never have drunk so much water to get a little."

Mrs. M.—Surely, Arthur, you haven't brought anyone home to dinner?

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Mr. M.—Sure, I have. Haven't you anything for them,

Mrs. M.—Why, no; I told you to bring home a lobster for dinner.

Mr. M.—I did. Clark is in the parlor.

MAY DAY

The Y. W. C. A. wish to take this opportunity to thank all who aided in making our May day exercises such a success. Last year the academy had the pleasure of having the queen and king and this year by some vigorous work the college had the honor. Miss Josephine Arnquist as queen and Mr. Clyde Benadom as king, graced the throne with very becoming dignity.

Henry Webb, the herald, sounded the first approach of the queen after which Grace Anderson sang a song of welcome. Polly Adams, carrying the crown at a very dangerous angle with one hand (as her other one was busy greeting a friend in the gallery), lead the queen's procession. Douglas Bosworth did like honor for the king, after a welcoming song by Warren Rees.

Percy Scott, the master of ceremonies, gave an excellent address and then, after telling the queen her duties crowned her queen of May. At this point Polly insisted on knowing the queen's true name, which caused quite a bit of merriment.

Queen Josephine responded with a hope that this year's reign would be as prosperous as the one just closing.

After the king had been crowned and her and the queen had been led in state to the throne, the royal May pole dances round the May pole in a very charming and graceful manner.

The exercises were held in the chapel the afternoon of May 1. We hope that next year the exercises will be even better than this year.

Miss Elder provided the music of the afternoon. The ladies in waiting on the queen were Elsie Moe, Philine Beckett, Mary Bonds and Elepha King. Those attending the king were Lynn Wright, Alfred Tisch, Jack Murbach and "Tony" Hostetter.

THE BRAND NEW GAME

alone." So saying, he peaked through a crack to make sure no one was looking.

So up, the gallant gentleman, lifted his fair lady, freckles and all, until she was able to get a firm

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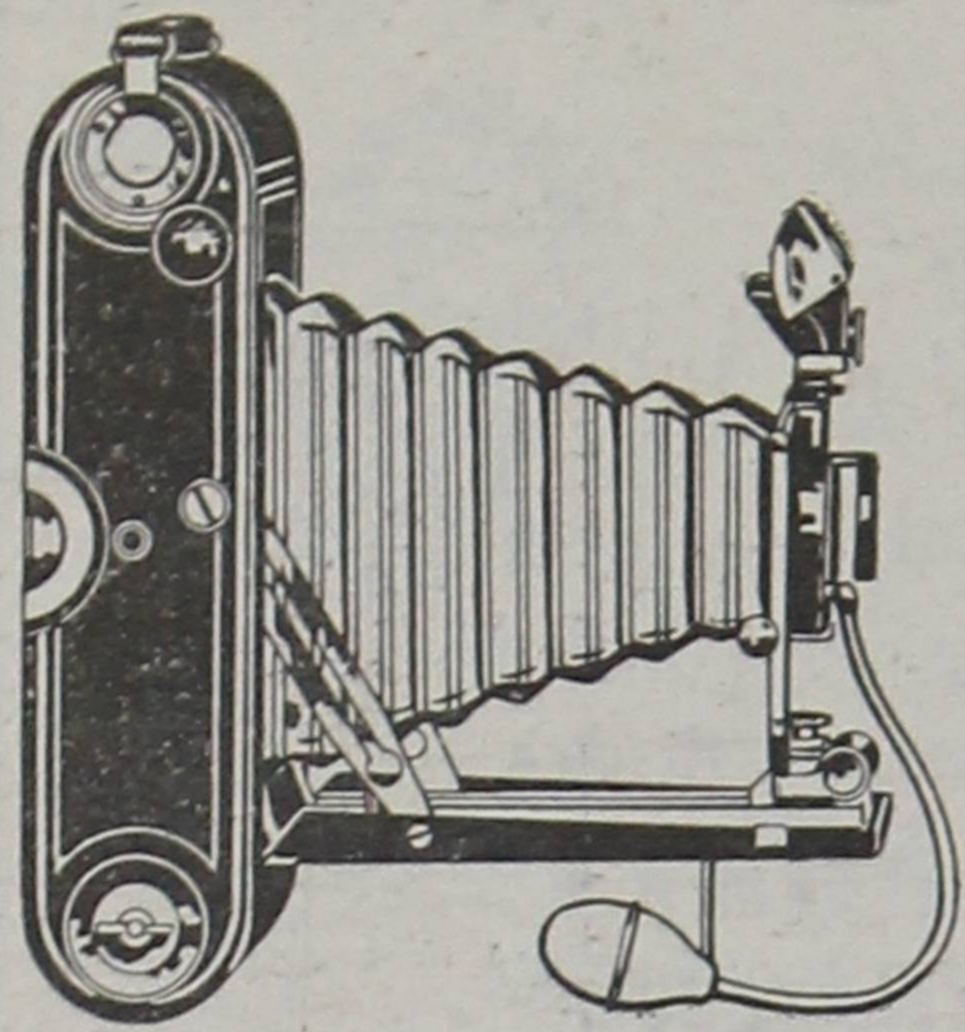
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grasp on the rafters. Then after skilfully slipping the rope around her neck in the form of a lasso, he told her to let go. Lady Freckles faithfully obeyed and found herself dangling in the air. For once the force of gravity did not cause her to drop.

Not a word did our little lady utter. At first she gave vent to a sickly grin, while Bobby gleefully clapped his hands at the successful outcome of his toil. But was it successful? Before long her eyes took on a ghastly stare, and her jaw dropped into a most horrible expression.

In a flash Bobby discovered his friend was choking, and quick action must be taken. This was no time to become excited and lose his head, so he did some rapid thinking. He found that holding her up relieved her from the tension, but he was too small to lift her for any great length. He instantly realized that he must call for help, get a knife to cut the rope with, or get something for her to stand upon while he loosened the dreadful rope. The first idea he gave up, for he would not have his folks find out for anything in the world. He knew that he not only would get a sound spanking, but he would never hear the end of it, and Bobby hated to be ridiculed. For the same reason he gave up the knife proposition, as they would find out if he went to the house. Therefore all that was left for our little man to do was to find a box. Carefully he let her leaden weight drop once more, while he swiftly tore out of the shed, reappearing instantly with a rickety bench. This the child placed under his friend's feet, telling her to stand on it while he would unloose the rope, but she was deaf to all his speeches. After much effort Bobby was able to re-

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lease his victim, when she fell helpless in his arms. Poor Bobby was somewhat overcome by such a display of affections, but he realized that now was no time to give up. With a firm set jaw he dragged his lady to the floor where she laid motionless. Her face had taken on a deathly ashen hue.

Bobby remembered that the previous Sunday he had heard his minister say something about baptism saving one, if he had the right spirit. Bobby knew Freckles had the right spirit just as much as she had anything just at present, so he took the risk. He dived to the faucet and filled a dish-pan full of refreshing water, which he most generously poured upon the face of his friend. The shock proved revived her instantly, much to the relief of her male nurse.

"Oh, Freckles, dear; Freckles!" her ardent admirer cried; "please promise you won't tell on me." Bobby now for the first time was losing his self-control, and was on the verge of tears. "You know, Freckles, I didn't mean to kill you."

She finally gasped out in low monosyllables: "Yes, Bobby, I promise, if—if you promise not to tell that Jacob kissed me?"

Jacob was the little pickininnan neighbor boy, whom Bobby had seen kissing Freckles only that morning. He had threatened to tell.

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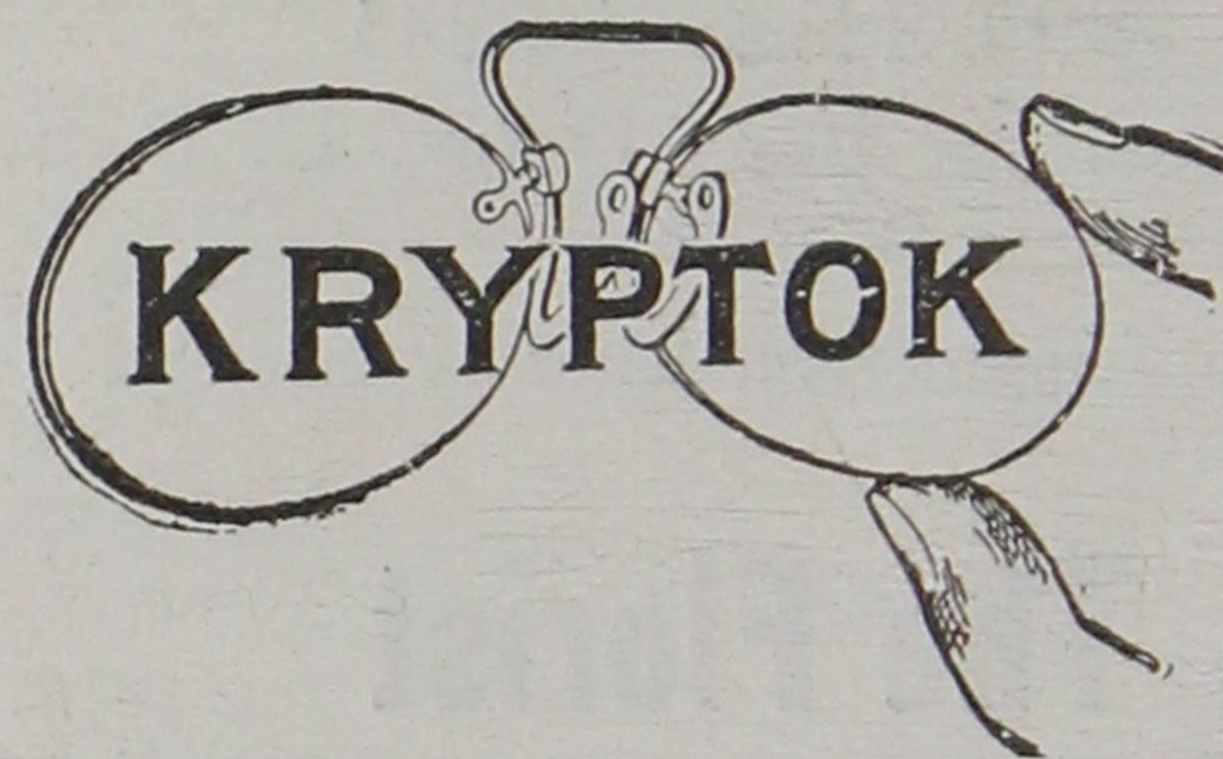
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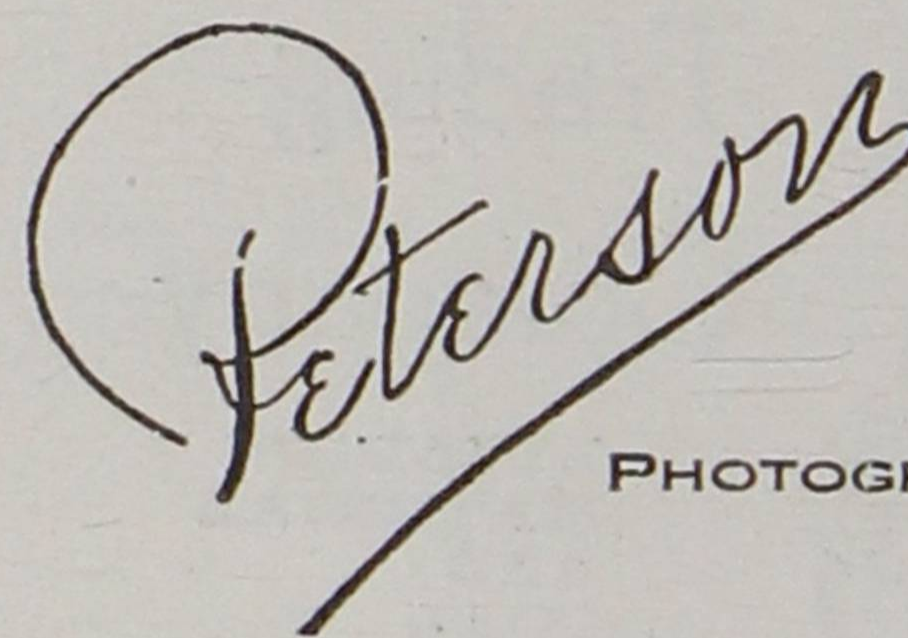
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Solemnly both promised, and this they faithfully kept for fifteen years, when Bobby and Freckles became man and wife. Even yet Bobbie grows serious whenever this incident is mentioned. To think how near he came to being his wife's murderer! Strange to say it was never suggested that Bobby take his turn at hanging.



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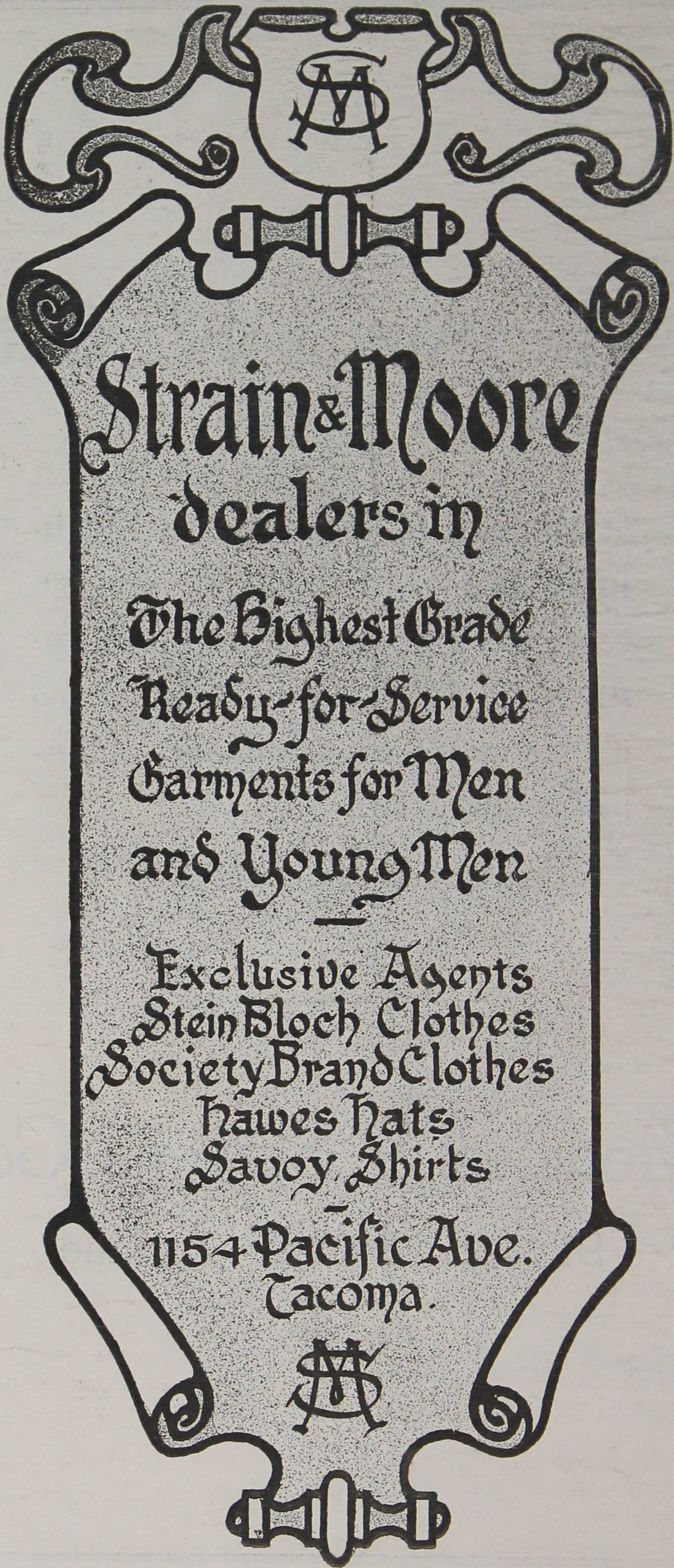
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