

Pigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

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No. 9

WILLAMETTE WINS AGAIN.

Pacific University Loses on Heavy Field—Score 8—0.

In one of the finest days of the football season Pacific University last Thursday went down to defeat to the tune of 8—0, while the Willamette rooters howled themselves hoarse. Keen interest was shown by those on the side lines and the padded boys of both teams rewarded their friends and fellow students by putting up what is generally conceded to have been one of the best games of the year.

The first half opened with Willamette in the west field. Pacific kicked off to the 30-yard line and the game was on. Willamette ran the ball back 10 yards and lost. Pacific tried a series of heavy line bucks. One of Willamette's old trusties slipped through Pacific's line and tackled for loss to Pacific. Willamette took the ball and sent McMechan through for a spectacular run of 25 yards. Booth then punted into Pacific territory. Pacific tried a forward pass but was blocked by Rader. Willamette then went through Pacific's line for gains of 5, 3, 10 and 3 yards in succession. Willamette tried place kick from the 25 yard line but failed by small margin. Pacific's ball. Pacific lost 4 yards on an attempted end run and punted to Booth who ran it back 15 yards. Booth saw his chance and sent Rader on a fake to within feeling distance of Pacific's goal. Rader went through for a touchdown and the first score was made. Time 13 minutes. Booth tried for goal but missed. Score 5—0.

Pacific kicked to Willamette's 20-yard line and Cummings ran it back 15 yards. Willamette then, by fakes, line bucks, etc., worked the ball rapidly into Pacific's field. McMechan got loose and on side kicked to Pacific's 20-yard line. Pacific punted over center. Willamette went through for a gain of 20 yards and punted to Pacific's 30-yard line. Pacific fumbled and one of those fellows who are always on the lookout nabbed it for Willamette. From that time until the close of the half the ball hung close to the center of the field. Once when it was in Willamette territory McMechan pushed it over center, Rader went bouncing through for 15 yards and Booth punted. Pacific tried

to run it back but Blackwell happened to be there and the intention was not carried out. The half closed with the ball in Willamette's possession on Pacific's field.

On the opening of the second half the sun was shining brightly and feminine voices from over the way of the grandstand made Pacific hopeful and Willamette happy. Willamette took the east field and kicked to Pacific's 25-yard line. Pacific found Willamette's line invulnerable and punted, continuing this course through the remainder of the game. And it was well for them they did, for with Marsters, Blackwell, McKnight, Belknap, Wesley, Sullivan and Lowe to buck they had little chance of doing anything else. Sullivan, though hurt during the first half, played ball like a veteran and with Cummings, Rader, McMechan, Lowe and Booth went through for easy yardage. Willamette was penalized several times during this half but finally got near enough for Booth to try a place kick for goal. The ball went straight between the posts and the score stood 8—0.

Willamette now tried hard to get another touchdown, and Booth, with the two halves, pushed through for steady gains. By fakes, hard line bucks and Rader's determined plunges it seemed as if they would surely get over the line, but always by some lucky chance Pacific managed to keep Willamette from getting dangerously near their goal. Punting was freely indulged in and some clean gains were made by both sides. In fact, the conclusion of the game was simply a punting contest. The finish saw the ball on Pacific's 35-yard line.

On the whole the game was one of interest and the best of spirit prevailed during both halves. The men on both teams were in the contest all the time and no one who did not know could have distinguished the teams from their manner of playing. The boys from Pacific proved themselves to be clean players and worthy opponents and it is hoped, if things continue as they are, that they will get a chance to play again next year with the same pleasing results.

—Scott.

The University of Washington cleared \$1945 in the recent game with Whitman.

SECOND TRIAL IN

THE MOOT COURT.

The second trial in the moot court was an action for damages brought by one Mrs. Davis Howard, nee Miss Bertha Gross, for the death of her husband John Howard, who was killed while riding in an automobile by being struck by a street car owned and operated by the Portland Light & Power Co.

The grief-stricken widow was handsomely gowned in black and presented a sorrowful appearance to the jury as her attorneys, Messrs. Skiff, Shields and Aiken eloquently pleaded her case, while the defendant corporation was ably represented by Messrs. Wirtz, Yates and Graham.

Robert Aiken fired the first round for the plaintiff by stating the case in a clear and forcible manner and outlining it to the jury. He was followed by Mr. Graham for the defense who made one of the ablest speeches of the evening.

Guy Smith was the first witness called for the plaintiff. He was an actor that played many parts, and unlike most actors so variously accomplished, he played them well. He was by turns a surveyor and a conductor. Wirtz put him through a stiff cross-examination, and for a time he was warm under the collar, but on the whole he finished well. Chauffeur Crawford was then called. He was a good witness notwithstanding that Yates tore into him in the cross-examination. Dr. J. W. Scott was then called. He was in the automobile and gave first aid to the lamented Mr. Howard. Graham was making things interesting for him when Shields objected and Judge McNary came to his relief.

Plaintiff rested. The first witness called for the defense was Mr. Pierce who testified that he too was in the automobile and that the party especially Dr. Scott, was half-shot. He alleged contributory negligence in the plaintiff and exculpated the defendant from all blame. He gave the plaintiff's dying declaration. Dr. Stanford was then called. He corroborated Mr. Pierce in detail as to the sobriety of the joy riders and excused the defendant from all negligence. Motorman Dan Allen was the last witness up. He made a good appearance and held well in cross-examination. The best thing about the trial

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was the arguments to the jury. They
were on a par and even above the at-
tempts often heard in the court room.

The jury was out a short time and
returned a verdict for the plaintiff
for \$900. For the first time in the
evening Mrs. Howard was seen to
brighten up, while a smile of anticipa-
tion that would not come off illumina-
ted the anxious face of Mr. Shields.

In view of the circumstances the
verdict of the jury was probably just.
Owing to their munificence, the wid-
ow Howard will doubtless be enabled
to repair the loss of her husband,
while the lamented John Howard is
probably well ensconced in Paradise,
far removed from street cars, the joy
riders are well over their debauch, the
automobile is once more doing busi-
ness, only the whiskey bottle that was
shattered at the scene of the accident
is beyond the skill of nature or man.

The next case for Tuesday night is
that of arson. Everybody is invited.

SENIORS.

Friday evening, Nov. 12, from six
to ten, the Seniors were delightfully
entertained at the home of Miss Col-
ony. Of course it was represented to
be a regular senior party, but during
the course of the evening a nice large
cake was brought in, on which were
twenty candles. According to an
ancient custom Miss Colony tried to
blow them out, but sad to relate, there
were four left. Eleanor we feel for
you—but then four years is not so
very long and they will soon pass.

A course dinner was served at 6:30
which was suitable for the aristocrat-
ic party. After dinner dominoes, sum-
merset, and flinch were indulged in
while Miss Colony occasionally tickled
the ivory keys of the piano. The new
senior boys put it all over the old ones
and the way they paired off at the
close of the evening's entertainment
was startling. Sometime before mid-
night the party dispersed, going in
ones and twos and threes slowly and
noiselessly to their several homes.
One might be led to believe that in

five years from now there will be a
few less homes represented when they
meet again for a reunion.

The seniors all had a good time and
enjoyed themselves as only seniors
can, on account of their superior
strength and intellect. The only thing
that marred the occasion was the ab-
sence of Mr. Forbes, due to his sick-
ness. It is hoped that the next party
will find him back at his old haunts.

TRYING TO SECURE TRIP.

The manager of the Glee Club is
attempting to secure a sufficient num-
ber of "appearances" as will warrant
the club's taking a trip through the
eastern portions of Oregon and Wash-
ington and Western Idaho. Although
nothing definite has been decided it is
expected that the present negotiations
will result in a successful trip for the
members of the club. Rehearsals have
been steadily going on and the boys
are rapidly being "whysped" into
shape for the initial appearance. A
good Glee Club, such as we have this
year, can go far toward giving out a
favorable impression of our school,
and all hope that the boys will have
the opportunity to advertise us
abroad.

PROPHECIES ECLIPSE.

"Wherefore all ye people, at 12:30
tonight, turn ye all your faces to the
moon, and it shall come to pass that
a cloud shall cross over the face
thereof, totally eclipsing the same."
Thus spoke Hollingworth to an inter-
ested crowd of students assembled in
the office to pick up the pearls of
wisdom as they fell from the lips of
the prophet. Although we did not
stay up 'till the occurrence of the
prophecy we note by morning papers
that the event came off according to
program, was observed and comment-
ed upon by all, and, taken as a whole,
was a decided success.

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TO OUR REPORTERS.

Lo, a great howl has arisen from the publishers of the *Collegian*, concerning the size of paper upon which copy is written. It seems that the linotype machine will only recognize "copy" 6 inches by 9, written lengthwise, and obstinately balks when fed any other size. So, in the future if all contributors will exercise due care regarding copy, they will not only save the editor a great deal of abuse, but will preserve the publishers from a considerable amount of mental anguish. So all take notice, that peace and harmony may once more prevail, and the publishers may once again retire with a clear, unsullied conscience. Selah.

MONEY IN FOOTBALL.

For the first time in years, football at Willamette has proved more than self-supporting, and now at the close of the season a comfortable surplus will be turned into the treasury of the Student Body. All other forms of athletics have nearly always been conducted upon a paying basis, and that football is also capable of paying for itself is a matter for general congratulation. The present system of management has proven successful and will no doubt be continued in the future. Money carefully expended will go a long ways, as has been shown this season with regard to football.

WORKMEN ARE BUSY.

Work on the halls to be occupied by the Websterian and Adelante societies is going rapidly on and in a few weeks more the rooms will be ready for occupancy. The lath and old plaster has been torn off and a large opening made in the wall separating the room formerly occupied by Prof. Tausch from the old library room. At the present time new laths are being put in and plaster applied. These rooms are being prepared at a cost of about \$300 and when completed will be most attractive meeting places for the two societies. In the meantime the meetings are being held in chapel.

BASKET BALL SEASON HERE.

At last the football season is a thing of the past, and the men are hunting up their suits and gym shoes preparatory to playing basket ball. It is unfortunate that it was considered

impossible to start practice earlier in the year, since nearly every other school has already organized its team. However there is yet time to put out a rattling good team, provided all players will show up regularly and practice faithfully. McIntire, with the assistance of Coach Sweetland, will have no difficulty in picking out a fast bunch from the large number of men who intend competing for places this year.

Manager Pierce has as yet arranged no definite schedule of games, but intends talking the matter over with the various players with a view to ascertaining how many games can be handled. An effort will probably be made to play games with the University of Oregon, Pacific University, McMinnville, Oregon Agricultural College, Portland Y. M. C. A., University of Washington and one or two more. It seems to us it would be wise to play the games as late in the season as possible, since our team will need all the time it can get for preparation. If it is possible to secure a trip south we are sure it would be appreciated. A new basket ball is an essential thing but we presume that will be attended to in due time.

REICHEN VISITS SCHOOL.

Last week John E. Reichen, '07, paid a brief visit to a few of his many friends at Old Willamette. Since his graduation Mr. Reichen has been teaching school. While working here he was active in all student enterprises, an intercollegiate debater of no slight ability, and one of the strongest members of the Websterian Debating Society. Being one of the original founders of this society, he still takes an active interest in all its proceedings. It is barely possible Mr. Reichen may return to school again at some future date, to enter some other department with a view of taking another degree.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Did you ever stop to think that it may occasionally be a little difficult to secure sufficient copy to fill the columns of the *Collegian* each week? Our school is small, and without the co-operation of every student, will not warrant issuing a weekly paper. One or two individuals cannot secure enough news to publish the paper. From now on we wish every one to show sufficient interest to hand in to the editor any item he may think worthy of publication. We solicit your help. It will be appreciated.

Upon the judicious development of a country's resources are based its perpetual endurance, its prosperity in peace, and its stability and strength in war. It is the reservoir whence springs the life of the nation, the underlying power that moves the wheels of commerce and industry, the storehouse of possibility. It is therefore of the highest importance that this energy, which owes its being to no effort, should be given expression along such lines as are most apt to be of benefit to the greater number. When wealth comes easily we are not likely to attach to it the importance it deserves, but after it is gone and its in-

fluence spent the lack of it becomes keenly apparent.

The conservation of our natural resources is a problem of primary interest which centers, at present, in the West, to the proper solution of which our country will owe much of its future progress. In Oregon, one of the greatest and withal one of the most abused assets is the magnificent forests of merchantable timber. Oregon has over one-sixth of the standing merchantable timber in the United States. There are 96 varieties of trees and larger shrubs, among them many of the most valuable and useful species. In Western Oregon, the Douglas fir is dominant, forming 79 per cent of the total stand, while in the eastern part of the state the sway of the Yellow pine is undisputed, being 90 per cent of the whole. Nearly 80 per cent of our timber is between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean, standing in that wonderfully productive region, the Western Slope. Here it is not difficult to find wooded slopes that cruise 50,000 board feet to the acre, while the average stand for timbered lands west of the mountains is 25,000 bd. ft. per acre. In Eastern Oregon 10,000 feet is the average yield. If all the timber in the state were to be cut and manufactured into lumber and sold at the prevalent price of \$12 per M, the sum resulting from the sale would reach \$3,600,000,000, a sum in excess of the amount of currency in the treasury at the present time. We thus see the potent part our forests have as influential and considerable factors in the development of the state, and how essential it is that this great aggregate of capital be carefully husbanded and judiciously expended. The primary use of forests is as a source of lumber supply, in which capacity they are indispensable. Oregon ranks tenth among the lumber producing states. In 1903 the lumber output was valued at \$12,000,000 and in 1908, five years later, the output had increased to \$17,000,000 per annum. In 1906 investigation showed that the 557 sawmills operating in the state had an annual output of 1,604,894 M feet. The year following, 1907, in which the latest statistics we have were compiled, 644 mills reported the total output as being 1,635,563 M feet, the per centage of increase over 1906 being but 1.9 per cent. This small increase was due to the car shortage early in the year, preventing manufacturers from taking advantage of favorable rates to market their produce, and later, to

the financial crisis and the attempt on the part of transcontinental lines to increase freight rates, all of which tended against a larger output. Had it not been for these unfortunate circumstances, Oregon would undoubtedly have advanced from tenth place to one still nearer the head of the list. Statistics taken in 1907 show Oregon to be second in the cut of Douglas fir (our only superior producer being Washington), fifth as concerns Western pine, second in the production of cedar lumber, fourth in the cut of larch, fifth in White fir lumber, and second in the production of White pine. In the management of forests, the reforestation of denuded tracts and some just principle of taxation that will not prove burdensome, yet adequate, we have a few of the innumerable problems that render the administration of our timbered regions one of the most difficult and complicated of them all.

Y. M. & Y. W. C. A.

The Associations were given a rare treat Sunday, Nov. 21. Miss Nellie Clarke, a graduate of Willamette in the class of '03, who has spent the last few years as a missionary to China, gave some interesting incidents of mission work in that country. It was especially entertaining and instructive to hear from one actually engaged in this work in foreign lands. The vocal solo by Miss Grace Smith was much appreciated by all.

SENIOR LAWS.

That exam. in "Bills and Notes" was a stiff one.

What about the football team from the law school?

Belknap has a way of dropping out of sight every few days.

Skiff—"Yates, have you ever heard about the Coon that married the Cooness?"

Skiff now forgets to look behind every few minutes to see if Dean Byrd is coming.

The ashes have at last been removed from the stove. The janitor was slow about rising to his duty but it was that or lose his job.

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Judge Smith has at last broken into "court." With all demurrers and dilatory pleas disposed of and an open field before him, he certainly should experience no difficulty in winning his suit.

Coon—"I never felt so proud in all my life before as when I walked down dose co't house steps a free man."

Cooness—"War yer innocent?"

Coon—"Oh no. There was a flaw in the indictment."

JUNIOR WIT.

Attorney Graham made quite an impression among the fair sex during Moot Court last week.

Winslow—"When is an estate in expectancy?"

Scott—"When it is in Idaho."

Winslow—"Define incorporeal hereditament."

Eakin—"Sunshine and rain."

Colonel Nyss has announced his candidacy for Congress during the coming campaign, subject to the endorsement of the Woman Suffrage convention to be held next May.

Instructor Winslow—"What is a tenant in dower?"

Mr. Schaup—"Tenant in dower is where a man marries a woman whose father is seized of a large prune orchard. The manner of endowing is as follows: After the ceremony has been performed, the father of the bride advances, and with prunes pelts the new husband fore and aft. Thus the new bridegroom is said to be seized as of prunes. If these solemnities are not observed during the prune season it is not a good dower."

ELVA SMITH RETURNS.

Miss Elva Smith, '08, who since her graduation has had charge of the Hillsboro public school, has returned to her home in Salem, having been compelled to close her school on account of the epidemic of sickness in that vicinity. We observe that similar action has been deemed necessary in all parts of the state, sickness of one kind or another prevailing everywhere. Miss Smith will probably not

return to her charge until after the Christmas holidays. In the meanwhile the young idea will have an opportunity to recover from the measles, chicken-pox and mumps.

ALL-NORTHWEST FOOT-BALL TEAMS FOR 1909.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Center—Tegtmeier, Washington.
Guards—Fishback, W. S. C., and May, Washington.
Tackles—Pinkham, Oregon, and Eakins, Washington.
Ends—W. Grimm, Washington, and Huntley, O. A. C.

Quarter—Latourette, Oregon.

Halves—Borleski (captain), Whitman, and Taylor, Oregon.

Fullback—Keck, O. A. C.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Center—Jewell, Idaho.

Guards—Hawley, O. A. C., and Englehorn, W. S. C.

Tackles—Hunter, W. S. C., and H. Grimm, Washington.

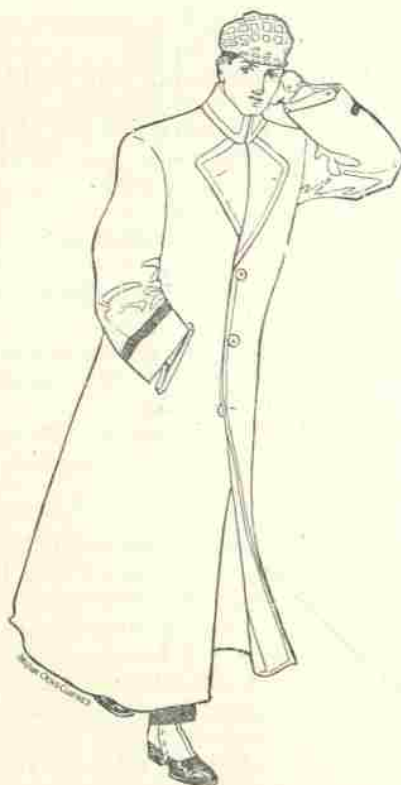
Ends—Dodson, Oregon, and Hickson, Oregon.

Quarter—Coyle, Washington

Halves—Mucklestone (capt.), Washington, and Thornton, Idaho.

Fullback—Clark, Oregon.—Ex.

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ANOTHER DOLLAR.

"Our Brick," who after completing his Sophomore year abandoned his studies to take up the art of teaching, has notified the management that he has a dollar and wants to subscribe to the *Collegian*. Such laudable intention should be encouraged, and to that end the manager will please take notice. "Brick's" kinky hair has been coaxed into a pompadour, startling and wonderful to behold. It measures a good five inches from base to apex, and flames and curls in fantastic and fascinating way. Harrison is one of the best yell leaders that ever drew breath, and the enthusiasm he put into the yells himself an inspired in the rooters, frequently snatched victory from apparent defeat. We hope another year will again find him in our midst.

Smiling, Pat strolled into the examination room where candidates for the police force underwent their physical test.

"Strip!" ordered the police sergeant.

"Pwhat's that?" demanded the uninitiated.

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it!"

Mumbling and muttering, Pat disrobed, and the doctor proceeded to the test.

"Hop over this bar!" ordered the doctor.

Pat did his best, which landed him on the small of his back.

"Now jump under this cold shower!" ordered the doctor.

"Shure, that's funny!" muttered the applicant, as he obeyed.

"And now," concluded the doctor, "run round the room ten times, to test your heart and wind!"

Pat hesitated, then—

"Oi'll not!" he blurted out, "Oi'll sthay single!"

"Single," inquired the doctor, mystified.

"Yes, single!" repeated the Irishman. "What's all this fussing got to do wid a marriage license?"

He had strayed into the wrong office.—Ex.

Here is the way papers will writeup weddings ten years hence: "The bride looked very well in a traveling dress, but all eyes were centered upon the groom. He wore a dark suit that fitted his form perfectly and in his dainty gloved hands he carried a small rose. His curly hair was beautifully done, and a delicate odor of hair oil of the best quality floated down the isle as he passed. The young people will miss him now that he is married. He is loved by all for his many accomplishments, his tender grace and his

Dr. Alice Bancroft



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winning ways. The bride commands a good salary as bookkeeper and the groom will miss none of the luxuries to which he has been accustomed. A crowd of pretty men saw him off at the depot.

Little Minna was saying her prayers. When she had finished her usual petitions her mother said,

"You have forgotten, dear, 'Make Minna a good girl,' you know."

"Oh, mother," she answered, reproachfully, "don't let's bother God about that, that's your lookout."

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INTER-COLLEGIATE.

We reproduce the following from the Whitman College Pioneer:

"The Pioneer wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions to the paper, which were received through the box in Memorial Hall: One 'fountain pen lost' notice, one 'hat pin lost' notice, one announcement of a series of sermons, three thumb tacks, six carpet and two gilt tacks, one fire cracker, one wad of chewing gum, four dead flies, one letter addressed in a feminine hand, one S. B. cough drop, one letter was forwarded to its destination."

The editor should be duly thankful for the generous offering, which is much more than we usually receive.

A large crowd of students of the University of Oregon heard the address delivered by Congressman Hawley, former president of Willamette University, in Eugene last week. Mr. Hawley's address concerned the conduct of legislation in the House of representatives.

The explorer, Dr. Cook, in a recent address before the students of the University of Montana, stated that he reached the pole, April 23, 1909, and urged the students who possessed arctic ambitions to help explore the 2,000,000 square miles of which nothing is known.

Whitman College will hold debate tryouts the first week in December. The brief system will be used. The question is, "Resolved, that a graduated income tax, exempting incomes of under \$5000, would be a desirable modification to the federal system of taxation."

Debate spirit at the University of Idaho is the lowest it has been for years, and it is expected that there will be barely enough debaters to form the two teams to debate Oregon and Washington.

The students of Colorado State College recently sold a fine young horse to William Jennings Bryan. Has the distinguished citizen abandoned the proverbial mule?

The University of Washington Y.

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W. C. A. will send one delegate to represent the school at the convention held in Rochester, New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

A witness in a railroad case at Fort Worth, asked to tell in his own way how the accident happened, said:

"Well, Ole and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle, and

I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Ole; but I walked along, and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on, and seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's arms and then another leg, and then over one side Ole's head, and I says, 'My God! Something muster happen to Ole!'"

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Up-to-date college attire at the Salem Woolen Mill Store.

The football season over; we are glad we "cleaned" Pacific. Good game.

"Women are vainer than men," said Miss Frances Kellar, of the Women's Municipal League of New York, to a group of reporters. "There are a thousand proofs that this is so. Why, the necktie of the handsomest of you gentlemen is even now up the back of his collar."

There were six men present, and each of them involuntarily felt at the back of his neck.

UNFAIR.

Hazel, aged seven, while feeding the cat at the dinner table, was reproved by her father, who told her that the cat must wait until later, whereupon the small girl wept and said, "I think it is a shame, just because she is a poor dumb animal, to treat her like a hired girl."

"MAKE GOOD."

If you are tempted to exaggerate your loyalty to any cause in words, take thought. Cut out some, if necessary. Be sure you can "make good." "His word is as good as his bond" is a testimonial worth having. It takes something more than honesty of intention to acquire it. Conservatism in promise is essential. Promise little. Do more. Make performance exceed promise. Don't borrow too much credit from the world on the strength of your promises to "make good." Let performance earn its reward, and instead of being in debt to the world for promises unfulfilled you will have a deposit of recognition and gratitude to your credit on which you can draw in time of need. The truth applies to every individual in his relations with society. The person who "makes good," whose word, if it be but a single vow, is vowed true, is regarded as dependable and strong, and counts for something among his fellows. Therefore, make good. That way lies success.—Boston Herald.

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