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The Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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STUDENT OPINION

Published in the Interest of Washington State Normal School and Its Students

Vol. V.

Ellensburg, Washington, Tuesday, April 25, 1922

No. 22

Thursday Is Governor's Day

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL STAGE ITS ANNUAL PLAY

The W. S. N. S. Dramatic club will present at the Ellensburg theatre, next Friday evening, at 8 p. m., a four act comedy drama, "He Comes Up Smiling."

Night after night for the past month the cast, under the supervision of Miss Marporie Davidson, have worked incessantly on their respective parts, and the recent rehearsals promise a show of superior quality to any heretofore staged by the Dramatic Club.

"He Comes Up Smiling" is a production, that is "something different" from the usual line of play which we are familiar with. The play consists of four acts, all of which (with the exception of the third act) are exterior scenes.

Automobiles, motorcycles, hoboes, millionaires, thunder, lightning, wind, rain and other thrills too numerous to mention, are embodied in the four acts, that you must not fail to see next Friday evening.

An exceptionally fine cast was carefully selected by Miss Davidson. Each individual in the cast, is an exact reproduction of the character required to make the play a success, and last but not least, "each individual is a 'star' in every sense of the word," each one having considerable experience in the dramatic line. Each one has been doing his best to make the play the greatest of the season.

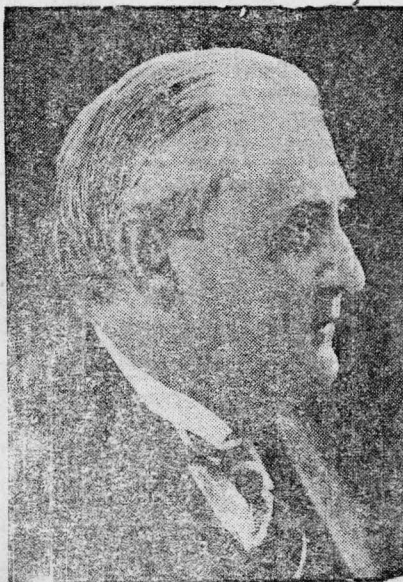
Miss Davidson has ordered special scenery for the play and the setting alone will be worth your attention. Do not fail to see this show as it is the largest and best production of the dramatic season.

Don't forget the date, Friday, April 28, 8 p. m.

(Continued on page 8)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE WILL VISIT NORMAL

Thursday will be a day long to be remembered in the annals of the Normal school. On that day Louis P. Hart, governor of Washington, will be in Ellensburg and will give the Normal a thorough inspection and visit.



—Courtesy Evening Record
LOUIS P. HART

The governor, with the board of trustees, who will also come with the governor, will spend the morning visiting and inspecting classes.

At 10:30 a. m. the governor will address the students and faculty at assembly.

In the afternoon he, with the board of trustees and President Black will go in conference and discuss the needs and plans of the institution.

In the evening the governor meets the business men of Ellensburg at dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

A NOTED INDIAN IS COMING

A NOTED INDIAN COMING

Dr. S. L. Joshi, of Bombay, India, is due to arrive in Ellensburg, sometime Tuesday, April 25.

Dr. Joshi will address the assembly while here on the subject of "The Movement for Independence in India."

He will discuss the various phases of the many problems that confront India at the present time.

Dr. Joshi is a native of India, but educated at Columbia University of New York.

He is now professor in the University of Baroda, of Bombay, India, and is on leave of absence, touring the United States.

Dr. Joshi has recently spoken before the student bodies of both the University of Washington, of Seattle, and Reed College, of Portland.

Dr. Joshi will speak either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, so watch the bulletin board for exact date and time.

CALENDAR

APRIL 28—DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "HE COMES UP SMILING" AT ELLENSBURG THEATRE.

APRIL 29—JUNIOR PROM.

This is the first time for many years that the state's chief executive has visited the Ellensburg normal and the first time that Governor Hart has ever visited the school. Let's make the assembly one hundred per cent attendance of students and faculty, let's turn out full force and honor the state's chief and show him our school spirit and see what he thinks of some of our yells.

REMEMBER, DON'T MISS THAT ASSEMBLY!

KAMOLA HALL GOSSIP

Miss Kennedy is entertaining as guests this week her sister-in-law and niece.

Miss Jessie Scotton spent a few days in Hanford on business.

Thelma Given went to Toppenish over the week-end, returning Sunday evening.

Ruth Swanson was called to her home in Tacoma and returned Monday.

The physical education major students enjoyed a "hike" and picnic on Saturday up the Menastash canyon. Every one returned in the best of spirits, but a few a little tired.

On Easter Sunday Miss Frances Buck gave two beautiful vocal selections during the dinner hour.

Misses Anna and Bessie Pettigrew made a visit over the week end at their home in Cle Elum.

Alice Brook returned Sunday evening after visiting at her home in Seattle.

CALENDAR

APRIL 25—A. S. B. ASSEMBLY.

APRIL 25—DR. JOSHI, OF INDIA, ARRIVES.

APRIL 27—GOVERNOR HART VISITS SCHOOL AND ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY.

APRIL 28—DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "HE COMES UP SMILING" AT ELLENSBURG THEATRE.

APRIL 29—JUNIOR PROM.

Liquids don't necessarily dampen a man's enthusiasm.

Gladys K.—Oh, dear.

Jack—Yes.

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DANCING

Requires proper foot-wear for the occasion. Our ladies patent oxfords are very pretty and make dancing a pleasure. Don't fail to get a pair of these.

GETTY BOOT SHOP

NORMAL FUNNIES

Iva—Do you ever lock your flivver?

Earle A.—Not when there's any other car around.

Normal Man—Women are good for nothing.

Normal Woman—Perhaps that's the reason you men rather enjoy having us around.

Bill—How do you like my voice in comparison to Caruso's?

Mary—He is good, but your's is better still.

A lady's hand a man doth c c c c c c c
And his fiery heart doth bl a a a a a
He crouches near her on his ne e e e e e
And poureth forth his pr a a a a a
He woos her with a seeming e e e e e e e
And looks into her i i i i i i i

Say she: "Go away you t t t t t t t
You can't fool me for I am y y y y y y y

Speaking of literature, wouldn't "The Little Brown Jugg at Kildare" make Oliver Twist?—Sun Dodger.

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First Flea—Been on a vacation?
Second Flea—No, no a tramp.

Just when we think we can make both ends meet some one moves the ends.

Mr. Stephens—(In Education I class) Sow your wild oats while you are young and you'll have smut in your oat meal all your life.

Faith is the thing that enables us to eat hash.

Mr. Stephens—Well, what's worrying you Peters?

Peters—I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull off the centipede to make him limp.

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DRAMATICS

This is a song that was sung by a member of the Delta Pi Phi, immediately after he and five others were initiated into the society last Saturday evening:

"A GRAVE-YARD SCENE 50 YEARS HENCE

Please sit and listen, for it won't be long,

I sure had an awful time

When I wrote this song.

I'll put my trust in God, for he is my King,

And God only knows just wat I'll sing.

CHORUS—

I awoke one day in my coffin;

A long time had I been dead,

I walked around the graveyard;

These names I saw, these names I read:

Here lies Alderson of unknown worth,

Whose feet stick out for lack of earth.

He rode the goat of some years ago, And this was the end of poor old Wroe.

CHORUS—

Another tomb I saw which read like this:

Here lies Helen of youthful bliss, She rode the goat of the Delta Phi May her bones rest in peace, And her soul in the sky.

CHORUS—

Here beneath this pile of stones Lies the dust of "Jimmy Jones" H's name was Puckett, it was not "Jones"

But "Jones" was used to rhyme with stones.

To the Delta Phi he left a will, And he not died, he'd be living still.

CHORUS

Here beside this bubbling brook, Lies the bones of Miss Holbrook, She met her doom, one night at eleven,

Now she is dead and has gone to h-h-h-h-Heaven.

CHORUS—

Here beneath this marble peak, Lies the bones of Poor old Squeak.

He sang a song to Delta Phi.

The injuries he received caused him to die.

He was lank; he was lean; a form so beguiling

When he rises from the dead he'll come up smiling.

CHORUS—

I wandered back to my own little shack,

And gazed upon my grave, these words I saw:

These words I'll rave;

CHORUS—

Here lies Sig Fogarty of unpoetic fame

He died while reciting this poetry— just he's to blame.

I then crawled in my coffin

And as all things come to pass

I pulled down the curtains

And turned off the gas.

"I hear some of these profs lead a fast life."

"I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year."—Michigan Gargoyle.

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PERSONALS

Miss Bessie and Miss Anna Pettigrew spent the week end with their parents in Roslyn.

Miss Estella Ellison spent the week-end with her parents in Seattle.

Miss Dorothy Wilson entertained Miss Grace Lockridge at her country home "Woodlawn." Miss Lockridge was a former student at the Normal.

Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Marie Killmore spent the week end in Yakima.

The tailors around here have evidently never heard about the freedom of the press.

* * *

"Yes" said the nurse, "I have lots of patience."

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MORE THAN A THOUSAND YEARS AGO

One night in the eighth or ninth century, more than a thousand years ago, a young Chinaman named Po Chu-I, who became one of the great poets of the T'ang period, the Golden Age of Chinese poetry, was dreaming while on duty in the palace about the Hsien-yu Temple, where he used to spend his holidays, and presently he wrote a poem about it which called "Night Duty at the palace"; and here it is, done into English after almost eleven hundred years, by Mabel Lorenz Ives:

I sat at the window working,
Coying the emperor's laws.
Bamboos slept in the stillness;
Even my pen would pause.

The moon rose up from the garden
And a wind rose up from the pines;
Suddenly it seemed an evening
In the hills when a new moon
shines.

I dozed as I did night duty,
And I dreamed of the fair South-west:

I was back at Hsien-yu Temple,
The temple that I love best.

And when I woke in the palace,
The drip of the water clock
I thought was a mountain streamlet
Going drip-drip-drip on a rock.

Thus from the dust of the ages the
genius of Po Chu-I makes us feel the
spell of that homesick hour as he felt
it "in the solemn midnight, centuries
ago!"

A FABLE IN LIMERICKS

There came a young rube from the
sticks;

That land of the hayseeds and hicks,
Whose face was so plain that it gave
you a pain;

It looked like a hodful of bricks.

This bird was a backward young guy;
So modest and bashful and shy
He just couldn't bear, when combing
his hair,
To look himself straight in the eye.

In form he was built like a dray
That's used for the hauling of hay.
Tho shapely and neat, his hands and
his feet
Seemed always to be in his way.

To be a great man was his aim;
To Ellensburg Normal he came
With eager desire to quickly acquire
The tricks of the school teaching
game.

He hadn't been there many days
Before he had altered his ways.
He dressed like a swell, acquired a
marcelle,
And fell for the jazz dancing craze.

He lost all his shy, awkward fear
And grew, like the rest, insincere.
As men were so rare and girls were
to spare
Conceit soon began to appear.

He tired of the school teaching lore
He numbered his dates by the score.
On stepping out bent, his money he
spent
And wrote to his father for more.

He soon became socially high,
Blase, and quite haughty of eye.
But when he leaves here we very
much fear
He'll fall hard and then wonder why.
—Sagebrush Philosopher.

DEMAND BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Seattle—Organization of the Bible
Fellowship of Washington with the

avowed intention of placing the Bible
in the public schools of the state was
effected at a meeting of 26 delegates
representing churches in Seattle, Zil-
lah, Spokane, Tacoma and Everett
it became known recently.

The fellowship plans to either se-
cure the reversal of a supreme court
decision holding that the Bible may
not be taught in the schools, or to
secure a constitutional amendment
permitting its use, according to dele-
gates. R. L. Edminton, an attorney
of Spokane, was elected president of
the organization and the Rev. W. A.
Stevenson of Bellingham, secretary.

The supreme court decision which
will be fought by the new organiza-
tion was based on section 11 of ar-
ticle 1 of the state constitution pro-
viding for "freedom of conscience and
religious sentiment" and prohibiting
the expenditure of public moneys for
religious worship or instruction. It
was not decided at the conference
whether to attack the legality of the
ruling in the courts or to attempt to
secure enactment of a constitutional
amendment expressly permitting the
teaching of the Bible in the schools.

According to the Rev. Mark A.
Matthews of Seattle the movement is
part of a nation-wide plan for Bible
teaching, initiated in the Presbyter-
ian churches, but which it is planned
to be interdenominational.

Printing

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The Capital

EXCHANGE

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OTHER SCHOOLS

May 19 and 20, campus week-end promises to be the most successful in years. Beginning with the annual cleanup Friday morning with the big out of door dinner and entertainment at noon, the remainder of the day will witness the dual track meet with O. A. C. on Rogers field. Friday night freshmen will burn their green caps. The inter-scholastic track meet of the alumni association of the high school will be the big event Saturday evening. Shakespearian plays will be presented on the campus. Washington State College.

A woman's vocational conference to which high school girls of Eastern Washington will be invited will be held here May 20 under the supervision of women's league. A style show will be held in conjunction with the conference to give high school girls an idea of what clothes are needed for college women. Washington State College.

Newspaper men on the campus and faculty members interested in newspaper profession have instituted the University Press Club. The charter membership consists of four students three faculty members and a Moscow editor. Stringent membership qualifications are to be enforced. University of Idaho.

SIZE SIX AND SEVEN-EIGHTS

Junior—Did you call me, sir?
Absent Minded Senior—Yes, here's some money. Run down and get me a hair cut.—Chicago Phoenix.

No matter how bad a man's credit is, he can always borrow trouble.

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THE NEW LANGUAGE THAT IS OURS

We usually think of the English we speak as a language long established. Yet words that seem as familiar to us as breathing were unknown a comparatively short time ago, just as the civilizations of Egypt and Greece, which we are accustomed to regard as ancient, are really but of yesterday when their two or three thousand years of age are compared with the rude beginnings of man five hundred thousand years ago. Most people, for instance, probably think that the word "starvation" is as old as the language; but it isn't. It was first used in Parliament by Henry Dundas, who in consequence became widely known as Starvation Dundas.

"Intensify" and "outsider" are two words less than a hundred years old. The English poet, Coleridge, deliberately coined the former word because there was no other in existence to express the particular shade of meaning which he wished to convey; and "outsider" came into being in 1844, during the convention that nominated James K. Polk for President. The delegates were subjected to uncomfortable pressure by the throng of spectators gathered without the hall, and some one happily described it as a pressure from the "outsiders." The term was taken up by the reporters and at once became popular.

Other words unknown until the middle of the seventeenth century includes such now-familiar ones as

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"sculptor," "umbrella," "opera," "suicide" and "peninsula," while Bentley in the eighteenth century had actually to defend himself for using such strange terms as "timid," "concede," "repudiate," "idiom" and "vernacular," and George Campbell in 1776 hesitated to use such queer new words as "originate," "sentimental" and "criminality."

HAPPY HITS

Woman, is but a sparerib from the butcher shop of life.

There is one reliable weather report—thunder.

Some people are so sensitive that when they eat clams their weight rises and falls with the tide.

Deep tragedy is the school of great men.

The only victory over love is flight.

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Juniors! Do you know that the success of the Junior Prom depends upon each and every one of you? Do you realize that this is your party and one of the biggest affairs of the year? Less than one week distant; and yet, how many of you have gotten invitations? Some, of course, but not enough of you have responded to make this the successful party that it should be.

Seniors! The Juniors supported your dance, is it not fair that you should now support the Junior dance?

Boys! Every Normal boy should have a date for this dance. Don't be backward about coming forward merely because you think there will be a shortage of girls. No danger!

Girls! How many of you have not asked men to the Prom? Get busy. If one turns you down 'try, try, again.'

Boys! Girls! Those of you who have not partners for the dance hand in your names to Margaret Pontin, Josephine Koen or Helen Trick. If any of you know of town men who would like to go, but who have not been asked, also hand in their names.

Do not stay away because you are afraid this dance will be formal. It is not formal party, but a spring informal. All students and members of the faculty are invited.

Good music is guaranteed. Refreshments will be served, Very novel and pretty decorations, but Sh—!

That's a secret, you have to come and see.

The dance begins at 8:30 p. m. Admission \$1.25.

The more invitations sold; the better the dance will be. Remember! Keep Saturday evening, April 29, free for the Junior Prom.

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EXCHANGE

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Spring, the season of inspiration send out a silent call to the young to come out into the fresh, breezy air of the out-of-doors. It can easily be seen that there will be great conflict when the Seniors clash with the Juniors in volley-ball, baseball, and hockey. The teams are out early and late practicing to make sure that they are not out-classed. The challenge made by the Seniors for games in the above mentioned has been accepted by the Juniors and sometime in the near future the conflict will come. Watch for the date, on Seniors, and come out and boost for your class team.

The faculty committee in charge of scholastic standing of the students has prepared a list of honor students for the winter and find that it includes forty-four students. Cheney State Normal School.

"I like your nerve," said the dentist as he gave it a yank.

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THE FARMERS BANK

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ESWIN HALL NOTES

Randy Mueller, who recently underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis at the county hospital has returned, and is feeling fine. "Slim" is Randy's new nickname. He tells us that he has been working sometime preparing to astound the world with the latest of his works, "A Dissertation on Appendicitis."

Two friends of Wroe Alderson, who are at present composers of music, entertained Eswin club Saturday evening with musical selections of the most original nature.

John Bigley, a new student in school, visited his home town in Cle Elum over the week end.

Willis Rambo and Harold Potts accompanied W. T. Stephens to Yakima Friday and came back in the latter's new car.

Matt Hawthorne, an old member of the club, accompanied by friends, visited the hall Friday and favored the men with some real music.

"I've been all around" said the belt.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB

Memories and friendships of by-gone days were revived again Friday night, when the Alumnae of the University entertained the Alumni at Kamola hall. Dancing and cards were the main features of the evening, with the exception of a most delectable buffet lunch. Mr. Hill, president of the association gave a splendid talk. Before leaving all gathered about the piano and sang some of the good old University songs.

Miss Kennedy, Miss Wilmarth and Miss Morris entertained the W. E. A. Wednesday evening at Kamola hall. All reported a very fine time.

Miss Ora Kennedy is giving the first of a series of teas Saturday afternoon in her apartments. She hopes to entertain all the women students before the quarter ends.

Mrs. S. C. Kennedy and daughter from Indiana are guests of Miss Ora Kennedy.

ASSEMBLIES

Last Friday the student body was fortunate enough to have Mr. George E. Griffith give it a very interesting talk on forestry. Mr. Griffith is deputy forest supervisor, Rainier National forest, and has been making addresses in various parts of the state lately.

He appeals to the Normal school students as future teachers and moulders of public thought to cooperate with the forestry service in acquainting the public with the necessity of the conservation of our natural forests, and with the opportunities for utilizing them in pleasure and sight-seeing trips.

He particularly stressed the fact that most of the devastating forest fires which occasionally destroy vast areas of forests are the result of

criminal carelessness or ignorance on the part of the some one who leaves an unextinguished camp fire behind him, or who discards a lighted cigar-butt or match where it can ignite leaves or brush.

Miss Fayette Johnston, accompanied by Miss Rossman, favored us with two charming songs, "Just Been Wondering," and "All for You," at A. S. B. Assembly Tuesday.

A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of buying pine for the six debaters.

An amendment was presented by President Black, that the A. S. B. purchase and operate the book store that is now handled by Mr. Potts and Mr. Rambo. This matter will be voted on at the next regular A. S. B. Assembly.

SHE COULD USE THEM

An old lady from the country, on seeing an electric light for the first time in her life, was so amazed that she could not resist entering the store—a large grocery store—and asking a clerk about it.

"I say, mister, how do you make that big light of yours? I'm tired of buying kerosense."

"Oh, it is caused by electric currents," was the answer.

"Oh, it is?" she replied. "Then I'll buy a pound. When they're done for lighting they'll come in handy for a pudding."—Spokesman-Review

Newport News is a city, not a newspaper.

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50c lb.

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20c lb.

WILSON'S CASH GROCERY

WILLING TO COMPROMISE

At a dinner party a noble guest told a story about a tiger he had shot. "It measured 24 feet," he said, "from snout to tail tip."

Every one looked surprised, but nobody insinuated disbelief in the story—nobody but an old Scotsman, who proceeded to recount the story of a fish he had caught. He had been unable to pull it alone.

"It was a skate," he said "and it covered two acres."

The nobleman looked at the Scot through his eyeglasses and left the table. Others followed and after a while the host returned.

"Sir," said he to the Scotsman, "you have insulted my guest and you must apologize."

"I didn't insult him," said the Scot.

"Yes, you did, with your two-acre fish story. You must apologize."

"Well," said the braw and wary Scot, "tell him if he'll take 10 feet off that tiger I'll see what I can do with my fish."—Spokesman-Review.

The best way to approach a woman with a past, is with a present.

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WE COME UP

SMILING APRIL 28

(Continued from page 1)

Your A. S. B. ticket is your admission.

Citizens' ticket 75c.

Students of other schools 50c.

Citizens' tickets reserved at Elwood's Drug store, Thursday, April 27th.

Students' tickets cannot be reserved before Friday, April 28th. Present your A. S. B. pass at the business office and get your student ticket.

THE CAST

William Bartlett, financier.....
 Lee Simmons
 Billy, his daughter.....Helen Bosworth
 General Crossman, U. S. A. retired
Sig Fogarty
 Mrs. Crossman, his wife.....
 Minera Holbrook
 Henrietta Crossman, their daughter
 Ruth Smith
 William Hargrave, Batchelor, cotton
 speculator.....Carl Puckett
 Mrs. Phelps, hotel proprietor.....
 Edna Busler
 Dawles, telegraph operator.....
 Henry Becker
 Alphonse, the general's chauffeur.....
 Harold Potts
 Constable.....Roy Trolson
 His Wife.....Helen Morris
 Policeman.....Marion Master
 Mike, the professor.....Ernest Gilland
 Terrabeam Martin, "the Water-
 melon" Knight of the Road.....
 Harold Newstrum
 James, the Baron.....Phil Davidson
 Susan, the maid.....Helen Fitterer

"ARMY" TESTS FOR COLLEGIANS

That the results of regular academic tests do not clash with the results of psychological tests, but accord with them, is shown by comparison of the grades made by Penn state college students in both kinds of examina-

tions. For the last two years freshmen have been given the army, Thurstone and Binet-Simon tests and these results compared later with their academic ratings. Invariably those students who made low averages in the psychological tests were low in their college work. Of 67 students dismissed on account of poor scholarship last year the average for the army "alpha" test was 118, while the general average of the students is 131. Of the three types of psychological tests tried the results of the army test have proved to be the best indication of the grade of work a student will do in college.

MISTAKES

When a Plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.

When a printer makes a mistake, he gets the "devil."

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT !!!

HAPPY HITS

In summing up a summer there seems to be exceedingly little left to sum.

* * *

"This lets me out," said the pick-pocket as he lifted the jailer's pass key.

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