

Dr. McLean

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME IX

MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 19, 1907

NUMBER 23

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Argonaut Election Occurs on Friday There Was Practically no Competition

Holman for Editor, Jones for Associate Editor, Burley for Business Manager, and Fawcett for Assistant Business Manager

The election of the editors and business managers of the Argonaut for the year 1907-1908 went off very quietly on Friday. The polls were in the Dean's office. The highest vote cast for any office—181 for associate editor—indicates the lack of interest in the election. The only close contest was in the office of assistant business manager. S. E. Vance came within four votes of tying Fawcett, the successful man. The vote for each candidate was as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Guy Holman, 146.

Associate Editor—Robert O. Jones, 105; Hazel Morrow, 56; Ray Peebler, 20.

Business Manager—Curtis R. Burley, 148.

Assistant Business Manager—Gifford G. Fawcett, 88; Samuel E. Vance, 84.

Holman, chosen editor-in-chief, is the present associate editor. He wrote for the Argonaut during his Freshman year, winning an appointment to the staff at the beginning of his sophomore year. Robert O. Jones, '09, will succeed him as associate editor. He is a brother of Thomas R. Jones, '05, who was successively associate editor and editor of the Argonaut and who rendered the paper unusually efficient service. Curtis R. Burley, the new business manager, is a Junior. He was an unsuccessful candidate for assistant business manager last year, but returned to the contest with much better fortune Friday. Gifford Fawcett, '09, assistant business manager for next year, has not been connected with the paper.

### Announcement of Essay and Short Story Contest—In General

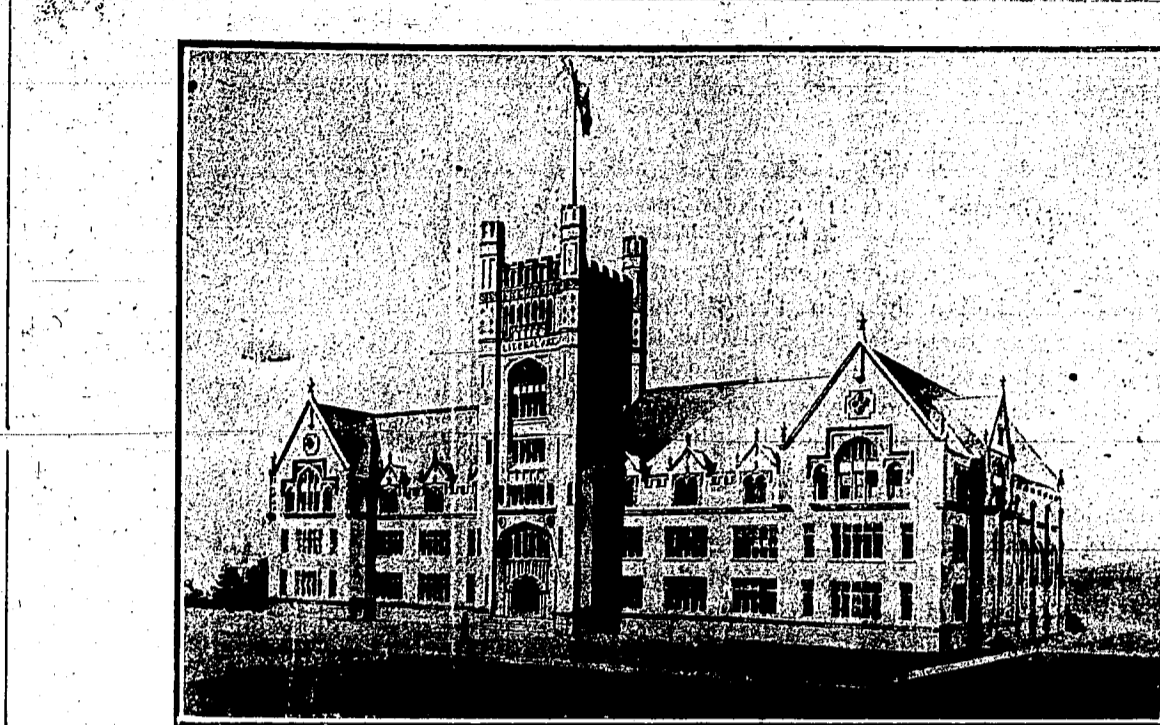
1. Two prizes of ten dollars each (\$10.00) are offered by the instructor in English Language for the best essay and the best short-story dealing with life at the University of Idaho.

2. Both contests are open to all students whether registered for work in English Language or no. A student may submit any number of manuscripts in either or both contests.

3. Competitors for English 2a, English 4a, and English 18 may substitute the competing essay or story for an equivalent piece of assigned work.

4. All manuscripts submitted will be at the disposal of the Instructor in English Language after the awarding of the prizes.

5. Manuscripts may be of any length; must be typewritten; must be unsigned; enclosed in sealed envelopes; marked "English Language Contest"; deposited in the English



Idaho's New Administration Building as It Will Look When Completed.

## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN

IN A VERY CLOSE CONTEST THE '09 CLASS DEFEATED THE '10 CLASS BY A SCORE OF 9-8

On Monday afternoon the class of 1909 defeated the class of 1910 in the St. Patrick day exercises. This was the first contest under the new rules. The two upper classes saw to it that there was fair play. The contest began at 4:30 and ended at 5 p.m. Each team was composed of fifteen picked men. The Freshmen wore orange colored shoes while the Sophomores defended the green.

Within five minutes after the contest began the Sophomores lost the first shoe. At the sight of this shoe the members of the Freshmen class who were not in the contest went wild with enthusiasm. The tide soon turned and throughout the balance of the contest the Sophomores kept the lead by one shoe. The Sophomores lost seven shoes while the Freshmen lost eight. Each side put in a substitute and therefore forfeited one shoe to its opponent. This changed the final score to 9-8 in favor of the Sophomores.

The following were the names of the members of the two teams:

SOPHOMORES: Balderston; FRESHMEN: Merrill

Thomas Jellick Crooks Perkins Sheppard Hanson Magee Savage Johnson Zeigler Peebler Hunting Coffin Gwynn

Case Hupp Savage Smith, H. Samuels Foglesong Jones Leonard Babb Litherland Smith, C. Small Grete Fluerty

During the contest Sinclair was substitute for Magee.

Near the close of the contest Solibakke was substituted for Leonard. The contest lasted for thirty minutes. The best of feeling existed throughout the entire contest. In spite of the drizzling rain several hundred people witnessed the contest.

According to the rules of the contest the Sophomores are now the champions. Just before the contest Myers who was one of the umpires announced that the St. Patrick's day contest would decide all

troubles for this year between the two classes.

Great excitement was caused just before the contest by the Sophomores hoisting their colors above the gymnasium. Immediately there was a grand rush for the gymnasium. The Sophomores who were on top of the Gym. nailed down the trap door so that all approach to the flag pole was impossible. The President soon arrived on the scene. He gave orders that the colors be lowered in three minutes. The Sophomores managed to draw out the nails in the trap door and lowered their colors in the required time.

Several attempts were made both before and after the contest to start class scraps. But all these attempts were prevented by the upper classes who had decided that the contest between the two picked teams should decide all difficulties between the two lower classes. These difficulties have been decided in favor of the Sophomores and the first regular St. Patrick's day contest has passed into history.

mail-box not later than four o'clock of May 1.

6. The name of the writer together with the title of the essay or story must be enclosed in a separate envelope and deposited in the same place at the same time.

### The Essay Contest

1. This essay may take the form of an exposition, a forensic, or an oration.

2. It must deal with some phase of student-life at the University of Idaho. Its object should be the presentation of matters which might be supposed to interest patrons, prospective students, or any persons concerned with education in Idaho. Some suggested topics are the following:

(1) Why Idaho boys and girls should attend their own state University.

(2) The Segregation of the Agricultural College from the State University.

(3) Working one's way through College.

(4) How to get new students for the University of Idaho.

(5) College spirit at the University of Idaho.

(6) University of Idaho Ideals.

(7) What the University of Idaho stands for.

(8) The Future of the University of Idaho.

### The Short Story Contest

1. The scenes of the story must be laid at the University of Idaho.

2. The purpose of the narrator must be to present faithfully and attractively one or more phases of student life at the University of Idaho.

## NAY, NAY, SAYS A. S. U. I.

### Student Body Won't Consent to Argonaut Amendment.

The amendment to the By-Laws of the A. S. U. I. proposing to increase the number of associate editors of the Argonaut to two and making it compulsory to elect to the editorship some one who has been associate editor, was voted on at a meeting of the Associated Students held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. M. F. Morrow who proposed the amendment spoke in its favor. He was followed by W. B. Hopper who objected strongly to the proposed change. A lively altercation between Morrow and Hopper ensued. John Simpson spoke at some length against the amendment, as did also Estel Hunter. The discussion has made it plain that the proposed change had few friends. The vote was taken, and resulted in an overwhelming vote against it.

## FRESHMAN GLEE

The Annual Glee of '10 Class Was Held in the Elks Temple

The Affair Was a Success in Every Particular. Many Visitors Are Present from W. S. C.

On last Saturday evening, at the Elks Temple, the Freshman Class gave its annual glee. It was a decided success in all particulars, everyone went home tired but happy. About fifty couples, including a number of patriotic '10ers from Washington State College, danced from 8:30 until the strains of "Home Sweet Home" ended the program at 12 o'clock. The grand march was led by Class-President Paul Savidge and Mrs. Jerry Day.

The patronesses were Mesdames Young, Hulme and Day. Sterner's five piece orchestra gave the best music heard at any of the dances this year.

The omnipresent and delightful punch and wafers were served during the evening. At the conclusion of the dance the W. S. C. students gave the Idaho yell, and the Idahoans responded with an appreciative rah! rah! rah! for their neighbors across the line.

The following W. S. C. students came up for the Freshman Glee: Misses Dalquist, Douglass, Flood, Woodruff, Sapp, Keith, Gilbert, Carnine, and Messrs. Chase, Bataque, Dalquist, Swails, Hooker, Halm, Crane, and Wexler. Miss Castle, instructor in the language department chaperoned the party.

## PRESIDENT ELIOT SCORED BY PRESIDENT NORTHRUP

### Minnesota Head Disagrees With Statement That Football Is Ungentlemanly Game

Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, takes issue with President Eliot of Harvard University in regard to his assertion that football is not a game for gentlemen. Mr. Northrup strongly praises the ethics and manliness of American college football.

He asserts that the statement of President Eliot is the expression of a man who steadily declines to consider sanely the merits of football and refuses to see any excellent features in the American game.

In scoring the position taken by Dr. Eliot, Dr. Northrup said:

"I have a great curiosity to learn exactly what the president believes is fit for the young college man. I am an advocate of college football, as I fail to see anything in trained skill, speed, strength and science that precludes a gentleman's participation."

"I believe the game is manly and develops gentlemen rather than works against the principles of what should be considered manhood by every gentleman, and moreover, I believe the game is here to stay. It is being purged year by year, getting cleaner and freer from objectionable features with its growth, and—well, really, I can't agree with President Eliot, for you know what I think of football."—Daily Maroon.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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**GUY HOLMAN, '08.**  
Associate Editor.

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**SPECIALIZATION IN EDUCATION**

There are many kinds of specialization, but the concentration of study along certain definite lines is the specialization that most interests the student whether he be in school, university or in the broader school of life. What student has not asked himself whether he should specialize or no? It is proper that this self-questioning should take place, for much might be said in favor of specialization and much against it.

In the earlier centuries the man who prepared himself for any important position in the world had access to and obtained a knowledge of a great part of the known arts and sciences of his time. These arts and sciences were so limited in scope and so meagerly developed that he could master nearly all existing knowledge and thus form a broad idea of the relation of each part to part and a general conception of the whole garner of facts and theories.

Today the various sciences and arts are so fully developed and broadened and deepened that no one man can begin to know a thousandth part of what there is to be known. No one man can know what there is already known of one family of insects, and the learning of the names of the nerves in the human system would be the task of years. Thus it is plainly seen that no man can have much knowledge of what there is for him to know of the facts and theories of his time. But he must know something. He must be master of something he can call his own. The age demands it, and any man preparing himself for his life's work cannot overlook this fact, and must direct his efforts accordingly. Specialization is necessary to success in the professional and business world of today and of tomorrow it will be absolutely requisite. But in this acquisition of this specialization there lies at least one evil, one danger that should and can easily be guarded against. This is the danger of narrowness. A person follows with much definite and confined interest his own choice until he becomes completely oblivious to the fact that he is anywhere or anything. He is apt to forget that there are other lines of study and research perhaps equally as important as his, and that they are also followed with as great an interest as his has been. He is apt to forget that he is a part of society,

**CALENDAR**

**BASEBALL**

March 30 Lewiston N. S. at Lewiston  
March 30 Clarkston at Lewiston  
April 2, 4, 11, 13 Butte League at Moscow  
April 20 Rosalia at Rosalia  
April 25 Oregon at Moscow  
April 27 Colfax at Colfax  
May 3 W. S. C. at Pullman  
May 4 Lewiston N. S. at Moscow  
May 9 Whitman at Moscow  
May 11 Palouse at Palouse  
May 18 W. S. C. at Moscow  
May 25 W. S. C. at Moscow  
June 10 Whitman at Walla Walla

**DEBATE**

March 28 Oregon-Idaho (Triangular League) at Moscow

and that he owes obligations to the society organization of which he is a part. He is likely to forget that there are other pursuits, and that he does not know of their relation or importance in the great system of things.

So in the preparation for one's life work one should not ignore what has gone before, but should be so versed in the past and present of things in general as will lead to a broad minded, sympathetic comprehension of the world as a whole. —M. Y.

The annual contest between the lower classes in college has passed into history. The contest this year was regulated according to strict rules which insured a purely upright and manly sport. The best of feeling existed between the two classes during the entire contest. A contest under such rules gives ample opportunity for all inter-class spirit between the two classes to be vented. Now since this spirit has exploded and all class difficulties are settled these two classes are supposed to live together in peace and contentment.

The business manager of the Argonaut requests that all subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions do so at once.

**Former Member of Faculty Dies**

Henry Bennett Slade, one time Experiment Station Chemist of the Idaho Agricultural College died some time ago in Arizona where he had gone for his health.

He graduated with the degree of A. B. from Brown University in 1895. After spending a year in graduate study at his Alma Mater he held positions as research chemist in Maine, Nebraska, Idaho, and Arizona. During his short life time he did a great deal of research work along a special line and in that special phase of science he became an authority. He was chiefly interested in the chemistry of plants and upon various phases of this difficult subject he contributed a great many articles in the form of bulletins and contributions to scientific periodicals. Dr. W. L. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture said of him: "I am in a position to say that his work on the data is the best of its character that has been done in any country. Had he lived he would have reached the position of an international authority on this exceedingly important branch of work on the boundary line between chemistry and biology."

The Brown Alumni Monthly says concerning Mr. Slade: "His work was of great promise, and had he lived, he would have taken his place with the newer

group of men who carry the torch-light in the still dark fields of science. But if his time was short, his place in science is secure, and no one can say how great a super-structure will be built on the foundation of his work."

**A Library Ballad**

At first you wonder why they sit About the table there; 'Tis not to study, not a bit!— That flock of lassies there. But soon you see what brings them here. And why they come so soon. A boy comes in—there is a stir— They're thinking of a spoon. —J. G. Woody.

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**EDITOR ARGONAUT:**

Your samples published last week of some funny letters reaching the Experiment Station remind me of one that came to C. P. Fox some years ago, when he was our director. His correspondent, after asking all the questions he could think of about our state, ended with the inquiry, "How is Idaho as a hole?"

While I am about it, perhaps I may as well place on record an incident of a farmers' institute trip which I took with Professor French. At the opening of the institute, a member of the local committee made an address of welcome, to which it was evident he had given considerable study; in fact, it is not likely that his speech has ever been equaled in Idaho. A big bouquet stood on the table by the speaker, and he closed in the following words, delivered in a very fervid manner, "As the sunlight is to these beautiful flowers, as Jesus Christ is to the believing soul, so are these learned professors to us farmers."

I was so intent on committing the peroration to memory that I am unable to recollect what Professor French said in response.

Yours truly,  
J. M. ALDRICH

**A Correction**

Moscow, Idaho, March 15, '07  
EDITOR OF THE ARGONAUT  
Dear Sir--Will you kindly allow me to correct an error in the last edition of the Argonaut. I never represented the University of Chicago in baseball in any position, but played shortstop for Kalamazoo College for three years. Later I was on the baseball squad in the University of Chicago during the winter but left it in the spring on account of a long attack of rheumatism. When recovered from this, I took up tennis and represented Chicago in the Western Inter-Collegiate and other tournaments.

Very truly yours,

HAROLD L. AXTELL.

[In an article entitled "Baseball Outlook" in last week's paper, Dr. Axtell, who is to coach Idaho's infield, was referred to as a "one time short stop for Chicago." This was a misrepresentation of facts as the letter from Dr. Axtell shows. We are glad to correct this misstatement by printing the above letter—Ed.]

Umbrellas recovered. New handles and all kinds of repairing. Rubber stamps made to order at the Moscow Bicycle Works.

**Freshman Capture Banner**

A lively scene occurred at the Hotel Moscow last Monday evening. The Sophomores were giving a banquet in honor of their victory over the Freshmen that afternoon. The Freshmen learning of the feast decided to pay a visit to the champions. About ten o'clock a few of the Freshmen made their appearance at some of the side windows of the dining-room of the hotel. Immediately the Sophomores made a bold rush for the windows. About this time a few stalwart Freshmen entered the dining-room at the entrance and proceeded, amid cries and shrieks from the attacked person and others, to remove the Sophomore banner which was wrapped about the honorary member of the Sophomore class. The

Freshmen were successful and now have a banner to their credit.

**DINED THE LEGISLATORS**

**Banquet in Honor of Latah County's Representatives. Held at Hotel Moscow, Saturday Evening**

In appreciation of the service rendered to the University by the Latah delegation in the ninth Legislature, the Business Men's Association banqueted the Latah senator and representatives at the Hotel Moscow on Saturday evening. A number of University students were present.

Francis Jenking was toast-master. The speakers were:

Hon. Warren Truitt, Hon. James J. Mullaley, Congressman Burton L. French, Pres. McLean, Messrs. Frank Moore, J. H. Forney, George Fields, and Regent M. E. Lewis. Many of the toasts were humorous to a marked degree. Attorney Frank Moore, replying to the toast "How Can the University be Bettered?" Maintained that the Idaho faculty has no right to ask other people to send their sons and daughters to the University, when the faculty members themselves are doing so little to increase the student body. He ended his speech with a moving quotation which went:

"Here's to Teddy, rough and ready,  
Populate the country is his cry,  
Like the rabbit get the habit—  
Multiply."

The other speakers spoke of various other phases of the University's affairs. The banquet was a most successful expression of the appreciation which every friend of the University feels of the excellent work done by the Latah county representatives in the legislature which has just adjourned.

Hegge's Barber Shop is the place to go for a first-class Hair Cut.

**The Victory of Truth**

Oh, Wisdom! spread thy harvest free,  
Untainted by past filth and tears,  
And let the ages yet to be  
Be marred with virtue beyond years.

Although our hopes of yesterday  
Were vanquished e're the evening light,  
Tomorrow's hope fades not away  
Until eternal day is night.

What is this hope tomorrow brings?  
'Tis this: That Truth may answer all

The doubts and questionings of things,  
And raise the blackness from the pall.

And Truth shall tell us yet some day  
The laws entwined in the sky,  
And man shall never go astray,  
And never weep, nor fear to die.  
—M. Y.

NOTICE—5000 students wanted at Hegge's Barber Shop, South Main street.

**Y. M. C. A. Officers**

At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association a week ago, officers for the year ending in March, 1908, were elected. The following men will have charge of the Association work during that period. Pres., Karl L. Keyes; Vice-Pres., George H. Maughan; Recording Secretary, Ray Peebler; Treas., L.

**A. Hunting; Chairman Religious Work Com., Guy Holman; Missionary Com., Fred E. Lukens; Bible Study Com., Toney T. Crooks; Finance Com., G. E. Vance.**

**Former University Student is Married**

Last Tuesday Mr. Owen Schoch of Butte, Montana, and Miss Genevieve Smith, daughter of W. D. Smith of Moscow, were united in marriage. Miss Smith was a former member of the class of 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Schoch will make their home in Butte, Montana. The many friends of the bride extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Schoch.

Hegge, Hegge, Hegge the Barber

**Regrets**

I havn't time to make a rhyme  
Or even try to do it;  
And if I did put in a bid  
I'm sure that you would rue it.  
—W. P. Balderston.

**The Reason Why**

I know a merry little lass  
Who's always coming late to class,  
And if you ask the reason why  
She'll always make the same reply:  
"I don't see why they never wait  
For me when I have slept too late."  
—Elsie Larson.

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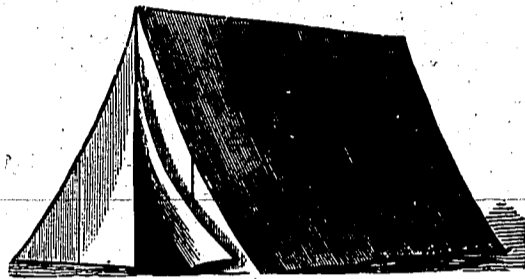
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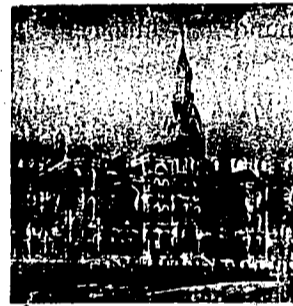
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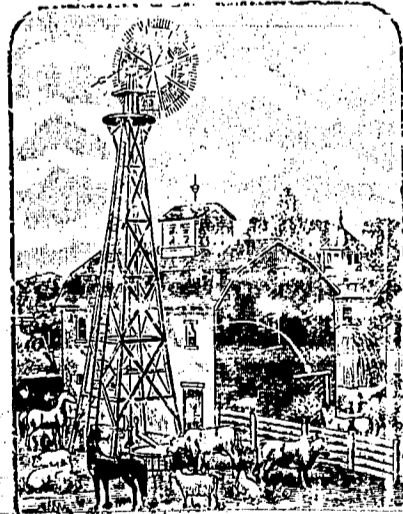
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Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a result of these "ads?" I will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly. I am a specialist in quick sales. I have the most complete and up-to-date equipment. I have branch offices throughout the country and a field force of men to find buyers.

I do not handle all lines usually carried by the ordinary real estate agents. I MUST SELL real estate—and lots of it—or go out of business. I can assure you I am not going out of business. On the contrary, I expect to find, at the close of the year, that I have sold twice as many properties as I did the past year, but it will first be necessary for me to "list" more properties. I want to list YOURS and SELL it. It doesn't matter whether you have a farm, a home with or without any land, or a business; it doesn't matter what it is worth, or where it is located. If you will fill out the blank letter of inquiry below and mail to me today, I will tell you how and why I can quickly convert the property into cash, and will give you my complete plan

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**If you want to sell fill in, cut out and mail today:**

Please send, without cost to me, a plan for finding a cash buyer for my property which consists of.....  
Town..... County..... State.....  
Following is a brief description.....  
Lowest cash price.....  
Name..... Address.....

**If you want to buy fill in, cut out and mail today:**

I desire to buy property corresponding approximately with the following specifications: Town or City.....  
County..... State..... Price between \$..... and \$..... I will pay \$..... down and balance.....  
Remarks.....  
Name..... Address.....

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**LITERARY DEPARTMENT**

**Coming to an Understanding**

Picture to yourself a town consisting of twenty-five tents, about the same number of haystacks, five or six wagons, which take the place of houses, a profusion of old scrap-iron and tin cans, countless dogs, colts and children, and if your imagination is good, you see the headquarters of a large irrigating enterprise in Southern Idaho.

It was in this town, on a hot, dusty afternoon in August, that I first met Roy. He was about six feet tall, rather slender, but by no means frail, with white hair, pale blue eyes and a blistered face. He had been working for the company for some time as ditch rider, but as the irrigation season was practically over, he had been transferred to the engineering corps, with which I occupied the dignified position of stake-artist.

Roy and I were, from the start, good friends; we slept in the same tent, ate at the same table and worked together every day. Under such circumstances people are either very intimate or very disagreeable. We were very intimate, and before a week had passed I knew all about Roy's past troubles, present tribulations and future hopes.

His father was an old soldier and very strict, and reckless free-hearted Roy was never much of a favorite with him. However, they had lived together until Roy was sixteen and a junior in the high school in the little Michigan town four miles from his home.

He walked this distance night and morning, but never could see the necessity of going home immediately after school was dismissed.

One evening, when he didn't get home until after five, his father met him with the warning that, "If he was late again he might just as well bring his books home," and the next evening Roy came in about seven with his books. He was at once informed by his father, that he would begin work for a neighboring farmer on the following Monday.

About three o'clock the next morning Roy started West, with very little money, but with a firm determination to let his father see that there were other places, besides the Michigan farm, where a boy could make a living.

After working at various things

and traveling a great deal, he at length arrived in Salt Lake City. He liked our western climate, and after taking in the sights of Zion, secured a pass to the place where the Luzon cut-off was being built. He had a good job here and stayed with it until the work was finished. He had no idea as to where he would go then, but learning that the old hands would be given passes as far as San Francisco, he immediately made requisition for and received such a pass, and the next day he started for the Golden City. Having arrived there however, he soon found that his hard earned money was disappearing very rapidly, and, as he saw no chance of anything like decent employment, he took passage on the Ocean Queen for Seattle.

Everything went all right until the second night when he was rudely awakened with the information that the ship was on fire. However, he had been around too much to be easily frightened, so he asked the sailor if the fire was very bad and being told that it had just got a good start he promptly turned over and went to sleep again. Several hours later he was again awakened, and this time he knew by the noise that there was some excitement on deck. He hurriedly dressed himself and got on deck just as the last boat was being filled. The sea was running pretty high and Roy decided to take his chances on the ship with the remainder of the crew, who were going to try to save her. It was well that he did this as about half of those in the boats were drowned.

Then began what he said was the hardest fight of his life. Everybody worked all the time as hard as he could, for the ship was nearly gone. This lasted about thirty-six hours and then some of the men started to cut down the masts to make a raft, but the captain persuaded them to wait and a few hours later they got the fire under control though the ship was ruined.

Arriving at length in Seattle Roy found that he had the clothes which he was wearing and four dollars. But he had an uncle there and immediately made him a visit. Having a free place to board he stayed in Seattle about two weeks. As he had found nothing to do at the end of that time, to use his own expres-

sion, "he chartered a side door Pullman and headed for Butte."

He was neither a minor nor a union man so Butte was no place for him. He was sadly in need of some new clothes by this time, so he hired out as a sheep herder to a man near Dillon. He did not like this kind of work but had plenty of grit and stayed with it until he had something over seventy-five dollars.

He then started South and arrived in our town with a little over ten dollars. The train came in at one o'clock in the morning and as the hotels were all filled he went to the nearest saloon to kill time until morning. There was a rather noisy crowd there and the stranger soon found himself in jail. The next morning he was fined ten dollars, which he promptly paid, and which left him with fifty cents. The jailor offered him his breakfast, but our hero told him that he wasn't broke yet and went down town and spent his last fifty-cents.

About an hour after he had eaten his breakfast he was standing on a street corner wondering what misfortune would come next, when a tall gruff looking man asked him if he didn't want a job, and the result was that he came down to work on the big ditch. He was very quick in mathematics and before he left us, about a year later, he was in charge of a level and getting sixty dollars per month and expenses.

He had been away from home nearly three years when I met him and his mother's letters had stirred up quite a longing for the old Michigan farm. He had never heard from his father and didn't seem to worry over him at all.

We continued working together until about a week before Christmas when Roy started for home. He intended to come back in the following spring, but about three weeks after he had left, I received a letter which stated that the governor had killed the fatted calf and seemed to be glad to see his wayward son.


About a month after this, I received another letter which said that Roy had bought a half interest in the farm. He had told me before he left that his father's farm was worth six or seven thousand dollars, and as he had only two hundred dollars I concluded that his father must have been glad to see him.

Roy and his father are now working together on the best of terms, and while he says that he wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience that he has had, he also says that he wouldn't give ten cents to go through the same experiences again. FRANK P. STEWART.

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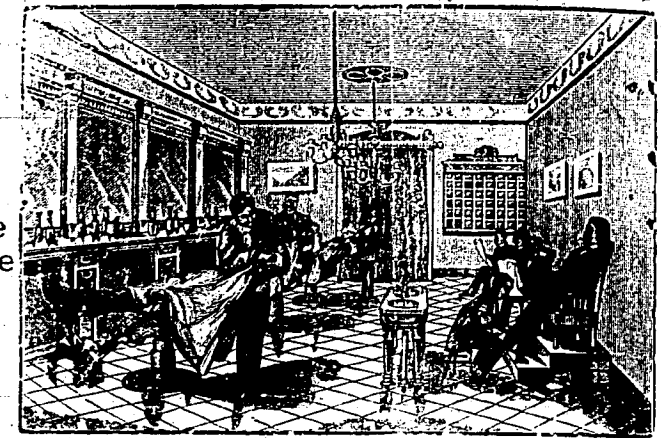
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