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SIN PUT AWAY— I have sinned against thy Lord . . . The Lord hath put away thy sin; Thou shalt not die.—2 Sam. 12:13

Beating swords into plowshares is nothing compared with the feat of a musician in Portland who has turned a beer keg into a fiddle to furnish music for old-fashioned dances.

The current notion that women nowadays don't wear much of anything is refuted by the announcement that Suzanne Lenglen brought over nine trunks full of clothes.

The federal tax collections show another large gain. Despite reductions in rates, more money pours in. This amazes the same type of person who finds it a mystery that Henry Ford can get rich while paying higher wages and giving shorter hours than many other employers.

DEMOCRACY.

In the general questioning of all accepted beliefs and traditions which now seem to be agitating the public mind, democracy is coming in for a fair share of investigation. Is democracy working? Can it be made to work? Isn't a dictatorship really more efficient? No matter what we call our government, is it not an oligarchy which really rules?

Glenn Frank, whose forceful liberalism is favorably known to many returned from Europe saying that men in many lands are seriously questioning the power of democracy for good. Dr. Will Durant, author of The Story of Philosophy, pleads in the current Harper's for definite training for government of young people so inclined as doctors are trained for medicine, lawyers for law. He says unless we put in public office "men trained as thoroughly as men prepare for far less vital tasks—then assuredly democracy is a failure, and it might be better for the world if America had never lured and deceived the hopes of men."

It is plain to every person who observes in any degree the clumsy workings of our political machinery, the futility of most of our efforts at government, that the critics of democracy are right. It is not, so far, succeeding according to the great hope it has so long inspired. But after an afternoon spent in watching such a movie as Ben Hur, or an evening over any book dealing with the history of the past few thousand years in any vital or picturesque manner, one acquires a different point of view.

True, our machinery is clumsy; but would we, any of us, voluntarily, exchange our clumsiness for the so-called Roman efficiency, if with it we had to take Roman intolerance and cruelty? Perhaps a great ruler here and there has given more encouragement to art and handicrafts in one reign than democracy in centuries. But would we exchange our slow cultural growth for Medieval tortures? The glory that was Greece was built over a foundation of slavery, whose "inside story" people of today would allow no newspaper to print.

We make mistakes. We are stupid. But we move. We muddle through. And every move, slow, dragging though it be, is in the direction of greater comfort and growth for humanity as a whole.

When these criticisms are made upon democracy one is sometimes led to wonder if it is not democracy itself that brings them to pass. Is it not the higher level of education, the greater sense of leisure which permits, if for a moment only, the straightening of the back and the lifting of the head—is it not, in a word, the higher standards which through democracy we have acquired, that makes us scrutinize so closely our democracy and demand of it so much more than it has already given?

Pierce Support Promised Barber Regulation Bill

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Local barbers today said that Governor Pierce has promised to give his support to a legislative measure that would regulate barbering in Oregon by fixing standards of training for licensed barbers. Further it is said Pierce has promised that he will approve a diversion of \$1,000 from funds now in the hands of the state board of barber examiners to be expended in lobbying for the bill at the next session of the legislature. The barbers would not give any definite authority for the statement, but intimated that the governor had made his promises to Vice President Belmont, of the National Master Barbers association, which has organized a branch here. The master barbers of Oregon wrote a request to the state board of control asking it to sanction the proposed diversion of funds, but the governor referred the letter to the attorney general who replies that he knows of no law that would give the board authority.

Multnomah Club Disbands; Games Ace Cancelled

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—The Multnomah amateur athletic club announced formally today that it has disbanded its football team and that games scheduled for the season are cancelled. Consent of Olympic club of San Francisco for calling of a game set for November 6 made the Multnomah club action possible. The club had a game scheduled with the West Seattle athletic club October 30. The Seattle organization will be paid any expenses it has incurred as a result of expecting to meet Multnomah. A game with Willamette university had recently been arranged for next Saturday. This also will be cancelled. The Multnomah club suffered defeat by big scores in the first two games of the season, and there was small attendance at the game here last Saturday with Gonzaga. These factors figured in the decision of the club directors to discontinue football activities. John Laing, president of Multnomah club, today issued a statement saying that the club was un-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cantrall were Hilgard visitors last week.

Frank Stanford is picking apples in the valley.

Ed Salling is hauling wood for use this winter.

Howard Stratret and Frank Sanford were out hunting two days of last week but were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Bert Abel was a La Grande shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Sanford took her son, Gerald to a dentist at La Grande Saturday.

Mr. Hiatt was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Annet Abel was a La Grande shopper Saturday.

able to keep pace with the advance in college football. Club players could not practice often enough to give the brand of football of well drilled college teams.

A game for Nov. 6 in the new civic stadium will be arranged to take the place of the one cancelled.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

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N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

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—Adv.

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Many people who are seeking eternal youth have completed the first lap. They have arrived at one of the constituents of youth—eternal foolishness.

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Doctor: "Well, er, er, I'll send you my bill in the morning!"

Nature takes a barbed hook called matrimony, baits it with a worm called love and many are the suckers taken thereon.

The governor of Texas. A dauntless one are they. Though frenzied foes assail her He never shows dismay.

For erring folks in prison Her tender spirit grieves, But let them go to college And watch him roll his sleeves.

Amid the envious clamor Of those who seek her crown, The governor of Texas Are not a bit cast down.

Some men who thought they could beat the stock market are now beating carpets.

Prima—Don't you hate crowds?
Donna—Do I? At the last football game I fainted and had to walk three miles before I could fall down.

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The time of the year is here when the housewife begins to use more electricity and her bills creep up to meet the added demand for light and more light.

Electricity has become a necessity to the social and economic life of the nation, so that the lux-

ury of yesterday has become the necessity of today.

There is nothing wrong with electricity except when a wrong use is made of it. Some of the wrong uses have been disclosed by the researches of electrical companies and others. Many interesting features in reference to adequate, deficient and high intensity illumination have been brought out.

For example, adequate illumination is a protection against accidents and, furthermore, it enables the worker to maintain a better quality and quantity of output; whereas, deficient illumination does not favor this condition or improve the morals of the worker.

Too bright light produces undesirable glare when the lamp filament is unprotected or light is unshaded. In our zeal for novelty and ornamentation, in lamp equipments, the real purpose of house illumination has been lost sight of. More attention has been given to illumination in the home

than to heating and ventilation. Illumination is a more visible undertaking. It appeals to the imagination. But what is needed in lighting the home is the help of the architect and illuminating engineer at the draughting board.

Above all, the eyes of a little, helpless babe-in-arms or a growing child should be protected from the glare of intensely bright lights. It would be far better if they never saw an electric light and were permitted to have their full quota of sleeping hours. Adequate sleep conserves their best forces to meet the arduous tasks of coming years. In fact, in all ages, the wrong use of the electric light cannot be too strongly condemned.

Efforts to spread the ideals of good lighting and the beneficial effects on health are being undertaken not only in this country but abroad as rapidly as the knowledge is revealed by research. This is a health movement to conserve eyesight, life and health," and demonstrates how, more and more, the human side of science is being stressed.

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