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THE YAWNING GULF AT COLLEGE. From the number of the Oregon Emerald for October 28 we learn to our consternation that "campus feeling has been at white heat during the past week" at Eugene, the seat of the State University.

Lincoln is a dry county; but Albany is not. This is the source of the whole trouble. If the people of Albany really want the law enforced—the sale of liquor suppressed—the saloon, the blind pig and the speakeasy eradicated—they ought to elect officers who will do it.

SOCIETY AND SOLITUDE. The Wasco County shepherder who murdered his mother at the conclusion of a drunken debauch could not have been entirely sane. The woman was urging her son to forsake his evil ways. He flew into a fit of rage and stabbed her before the spectators could seize him.

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mitted to lay down the laws of conduct for themselves, they are only too likely to exalt play into an all-absorbing duty and shunt work "into the back yard," just as the young people are inclined to do, if one may judge by the language of their college paper.

THE LAW NOT TO BLAME. The Albany Herald declares that the "blatant case of blind-pigging—commonly called 'blind-pigging'—has reached a malignant stage" there, though the town has been in the dry column for a number of years.

WHAT PINCHOTISM DOES. No one need be greatly disturbed by any suggestion that The Oregonian has become "Pinchotized" because it has approved the Taft-Fisher policy of opening up Alaska.

ELECTIONS AS POLITICAL STRAWS. Interest in the elections of this month attaches more to their value as straws showing which way the political wind blows than to their intrinsic importance.

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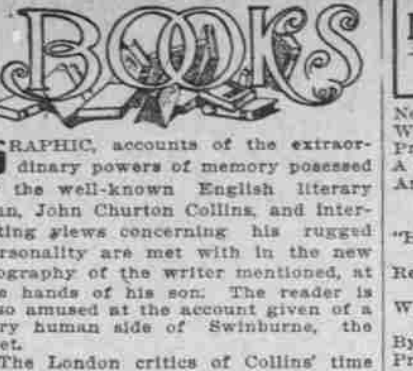
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N. Nitts on Apples

Nescius Nitts, he whose sapience Was Pundikindorf's wonder perennially. Projected, with uttermost dexterity, A nicotine jet o'er the edge of his knee, And spake for a space on the fruit of the tree.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, November 1, 1861. It is said the Union can run up to and above Salem in low water. If so, who should take a capital business, should the State Fair be at Salem next year.

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

Somehow, a barefooted woman always shocks a man. A man knows a woman has feet, but he has to see them.

Curries Individual Beer Glass

A glass of beer, bartender, and here's your glass! None of those others for mine!

With Napoleon at Waterloo

"With Napoleon at Waterloo," by the late Mrs. Lewis, edited by Mackenzie MacBride, is said to contain much important unpublished material relating to the Peninsular and Waterloo campaigns.

Arabs and Chinese do not appear to fear death

Arabs and Chinese do not appear to fear death, by the way they face the guns. There was great waste of good pie material last night.

Historical facts has a way that's plumb bestin', Repeatin' themselves with unendin' repeatin'.

"A-bittin' the apples, he found, furthermore, No seeds, and not nary the ghost of a core."

"But his tree ain't balked; though the first tree was eaten, She got right to work on the job of begettin'."

"Our whole neighborhood was enthused by the find; 'Twould be a big thing for the town, we opined; And they it pines might have turned out to be, If Sprague's dappled mule hadn't set up the tree."

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