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act. Some time ago a dispute arose under this by-law, and the matter was taken into the courts. The Court of Appeals decided that the Board of Education's by-law was unconstitu-

tional. Thus the theory has been im-posed upon the Board of Education European Office-No. 3 Regent street S.

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MR. WASHINGTON.

that she desired to respond to a do-mestic call, the Board pointedly de-There are grounds for believing that since Mr. Washington began his work clined. It is not unusual for a mar-ried teacher to ask for leave of abat Tuskegee, true ideas of the nature and purpose of popular education have advanced more rapidly among the neence, on the discreet ground of "III health" groes than among the whites. A large and what happened in the interim did not matter much to the public. But part of the white population of the the notion that "a little education in suffers the consequences. uffers the consequences. But Mrs. Edgell would have been unexplainable way" will free them from the hardships of the world rewarded for her candor if she had and enable them "to live without man- lived in Portland. There is, or has been, a rule here against married women teachers; but it has its excep-The feeling is sadly prevaunl labor." lent that "a knowledge, however little, of the Greek and Latin languages will make one a very superior human be-ing." He found his whole people fol-cent Legislature, which gave all Portlowing this illusion and applying it in land teachers life jobs, if they survive first feeble aspirations for an two years of probation, it seems cl same illusion himself at the outset of have children, or arrange her domeshis career. "I remember," he says, "that the first colored man whom I tic matters to accord with her own needs or likings, and the School Board saw who knew something about for-eign languages impressed me at that cannot say a word, time as being a man of all others to be envied." The surprising thing is land teachers.

that Mr. Washington so completely WHY THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY LIVES. overcame the belief that education is sort of initiation into magic whereby the candidate acquires occult powers over men and things by virtue of the formulas he learns. If he had not been a man of most original genius, he publican party, urging that the plank on recall of judicial decisions is the to which the great bulk of Republicans would have pursued the mistaken course which almost everybody else took in establishing schools for the ne-It is the fact that the Progressive is groes and his supremely important work might have waited a score of Colonel Roosevelt's own personaliy conducted party. It is absolutely

years for the master mind and hand. ecessary that he should have a party. Fortunately Mr. Washington found Since he has read himself out of the his way to Hampton Institute for his youthful training. In this school the concept of industry as something fine Republican party and since the progressive Democrats are well satisfied with President Wilson as their leader, and richly educative had already been the only course open is to keep the gained, so that when his call to Tuske-Progressive party alive. True, its ranks are becoming some geo came from a committee of South-ern men he was prepared to begin what thinned by desertion. At the teaching these along true lines for the outset Senator Borah refused to go with him. Then Governor Deneen and good of his people and the whole coun No doubt he has exercised almost as much influence upon schools for the as Republicans, Now whites as upon those for his own race. but he speaks and writes only of his work for the negroes. In this field he is the first of masters. He has com-bated the false bellef, so natural among a childish race newly set free, that education means the memorizing of words and the evasion of work, and has won the negroes to see in practical ized following. efficiency the way of escape from pov-erty and social degradation. His basic

doctrine is that all secure progress must have an economic foundation. He does not despise culture by any "I favor any kind of training." he tells us, "that gives strength and ulture to the mind." But with culture he believes also in teaching "the latest and best methods of laundrying' and other occupations of the same sort. Washington's educational ideas methods have spread rapidly ng the negroes. The growth of among the negroes.

centance among both races. The school began as a band of "hundreds of It had no nent. Now it hungry souls. buildings and no endowment. has become a village in itself with an endowment of \$2,000,000 and its pupils are at work in every Southern comhe United Shoe Machinery Company, stocking. munity At the close of the war an educated from which the Government cannot negro, no matter how feebly educated, the patent laws unless the Supreme Court reverses itself. They also have became a preacher or a politician, often both. He saw no other outlet for his abilities. Mr. Washington has lemonstrated that there are hundreds of other outlets, usually far better and nachinery as they use and by labor Women who wear ultra-fashions nuch more poorly paid. more profitable. The colored race has made astonishing progress in many directions since it was set free. His-tory shows no instance where so much he duty on materials entering into fashion trip down the street, been gained in so little time, takheir manufacture. No greater reducing everything into consideration. ion should be made on the finished article than is made on the materials. Even if the Democrats scale down the Among its greatest gains we must reckon the elimination of false ideals conducive to good health. in life and happiness and the con rates on the commodities used by the quest of a sound economic basis for ambition. This the colored people owe nanufacturer to a revenue basis, in ac ordance with their theory, that would not justify free shoes and might hardly ustify lower rates on shoes than are Mr. Washington more than to any other man. The negroes owe to him also much of that stendy amelloration now imposed. of Southern sentiment which has been proceeding over since Tuskegee was WHY NOT HAVE SALONS? As long as the whites had The thought that some of the reason to fear that the negroes would mandate. wealthy women who adorn New York wield political power over them and dreaded the specter of "social equalociety ought to found salons to encourage art and music is too attractive " to which beyond all question the pass without comment. John C. blacks aspired in early reconstruction days, good feeling was constantly en- Freund, editor of Musical America, is As soon as it became evi- responsible for it. No doubt others dangered. dent in any community that the ne- have cherished the same project, but groes had settled down to earn an hon- he comes out boldly and advocates it edy

Perhaps in time the negroes will be- ica, as Mr. Freund observes, is none too fond of pushing her young gen-luses forward. The melancholy truth think of them and remain content with is that she is inclined to despise them rightly or wrongly, much criticised their own racial life. From some until they go to Europe and come points of view this would be an ideal solution of a most difficult problem. In this ought to be changed.

THE CASE OF MRS. EDGELL. The unhappy case of Mrs. Edgell,

the New York teacher (married), who desired leave of absence for a year in order to "bear and rear a child," af-fords an opportunity for contrast of

that married women have legal stand-ing in the body of schoolteachers.

When Mrs. Edgell frankly stated

Unlucky Mrs. Edgell! Lucky Port-

Frank Munsey persists in his efforts

one in the Progressive platform

o reunite the Progressive with the Re-

eriously object. There is another obstacle in the way.

FREE TRADE IN SHOES.

Shoe manufacturers and dealers are

ombining in protest against the threat

only

and "opportunity for study,

SAVING THE MURDERER. If each of the twelve jurors at Al-

who found Ralph Henry not guilty of murder "by reason of insan ity" went home to wife and family with clear conscience, that inner monitor has ceased to do its promptings and has gone into a sad state of atrophy Nobody believes that Henry was insane when he committed the murder of which he has been virtually acquitted. Nobody believes that the jury thinks he was. On the strength of a "law" that is not a law, and that alone, and in disregard of a solemn oath to render a verdict in accordance with the real law and the evidence, the jur. ors turned a deliberate murderer over the uncertainties of an insanity ard. That board must now either board.

turn him free or in turn stultify itself by rendering the false verdict that he is insane Ralph Henry, one day last October, calmly purchased a revolver, calmly walked to the Willamette River, a short distance from Corvallis, calmly

engaged men to row him out to a raft on which George Dodd was working. calmly shot Dodd to death and calmly surrendered himself into custody. There was no doubt about identity.

nor of intent. There was no chance of Henry's escaping the penalty of his act unless a motive could be shown that would press out of the minds of the urors the sanctity of their oath. Dodd had broken up the home of his

slaver. That is not a legal defense to a charge of homicide. But insanity is. So the liberality of our court procedure client permitted the introduction of testimony, not to prove that the slayer

was locally justified in the crime, but to show that he would have been justified in becoming so insane that he could not distinguish between right and wrong. The shallowness of the excuse for submitting such testimony is recog-

nized by courts and public as well. Some few states have made toward curbing the abuse of the in-sanity plea, but it is quite the general

thing for the juror to hear the com-plete tale of love, passion, intrigue, blasted home and motherless children. It at times falls with effect upon the ears of the man who has himself coveted his neighbor's wife or engaged in clandestine immorality without thought of the woman's husband. It is a story that strangely wins slob-

hering sympathy for the creature who advertises his wife's unchastity to the world, who indelibly presses the stigma of her sins and his own upon their children; who, when he finds his home unclean, adds untold defilement to its Sovernor Hadley retained their places Mr. Munsey memory. The frequent and successful cloaking

penly proposes reconciliation with the hopelessly corrupt party with which of the unwritten law in the transparent yell of emotional insanity is posthe Colonel will have no part, and thousands of men who voted the Pro-by the most sorrowful and disgraceful gressive ticket last Fall are refusing feature of criminal procedure in Amer. bly the most sorrowful and disgraceful o renew their allegiance to it. But, ica. In its perpetuation the lawyersshrunken as it is, it must retain its the men who, above all others, kneel to lest the Colonel have no organethics, how to courtesy and laud professional integrity-are the most cul-

That it may be so successfully pable. invoked gives some ground for belief that there is more emotional insanity among jurors than among murderers.

REGULATING WOMAN'S DRESS. Ohio's Legislature has taken up the

to put shoës on the free list in the Democratic tariff bill, and there is much reason in their plea to the minds of moderate tariff revisionists. The eighty question of dress regulation on the grounds that the present-day luty is now only 10 per cent on men's and 15 per cent on women's shoes, tendency of fashion is towards im-which rates seem moderate enough to modesty. It has been urged that a and 15 per cent on women's shoes,

satisfy an advocate of a purely revenue tariff. Tuskegee is an indication of their ac-It may be contended that since hides come in free, shoes also should be in the proposed law is that not more free, but shoe leather pays duties than two inches of neck space may ranging from 5 per cent upward and be displayed in a decollete gown. Furging from 5 per cent upward and be displayed in a decollete gown. Furing into shoes pay duties ranging from next to the skin an opaque back-10 to 100 per cent. Manufacturers are ground must be provided. The ban is also compelled to pay the exactions of also put on the festive drop-stitch There can be no question but that elleve them without radical change in sex display is carried too far by those who cater to extremes of fashion. But at the same time it is the opinion of to contend with a growing fad for The Oregonian that the Ohio reform-English shoes, made with the same ers are misguided in their efforts ers are misguided in their efforts. attire might seem immodest if they Fairness would seem to require that did not first appeal to the sense of the duty on shoes should about offset humor. Let a woman in extreme does she not stimulate universal mirth Which being the case, isn't she really performing a useful service, since mirth is admittedly stimulating and As to the evening gown proposition out the record. the objection of the Ohio reformers leads us to suspect that their eyes are not righteous eyes. To him that sees aright there is splendid beauty and art in an exquisitely moulded neck and shoulders. It is a beauty that should not be obscured by a prudish It is generally held to be a main function of womankind to make itself attractive. The various little tricks in that gentle art which the ruthless Oblo legislators would banish should by no means be discouraged. If pub-lic morals are amiss, then let the rem-

was proposed when the law was under scussion, yet was omitted. In these days, when the courts are, dis

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and the willingness of criminal law-yers to engage in trickery to save a mous wife. Among the items is her

Brownings at their lodgings. This is dated 1855. Tennyson was 43 years old then and his fame was established but still growing. "Maud" did not in-crease it a great deal, though some es. teem it now as his best poem.

The Oregonian is much exercised becaus r. Wilson will detract from the dignit Mr. Wilson will detract from the dirative of his office by wearing a sack cost at his desk. What has the cost got to do with it?-difk the man that lends the dirative not the garment.-Eugene Guard. We funcy President Wilson would lend great dignity to a sweater and pajamas, for example, if he cho nore the conventions and stand on his

right to dress as he pleased.

Huntington Wilson's resignation shows sad discord among the Wilsons. The alacrity with which the President accepted it, following close upon the retirement of "Tama Jim" Wilson, and taken in connection with his objection to appointment of any relatives office, suggest a desire to have only one real Wilson in the Administration.

Assistant and Acting Secretary State Wilson is a Republican, holding down the job to accommodate the by getting out instanter.

A cold-storage plant in Medicine Hat, where a disastrous explosion occurred yesterday, seems incongruous. Medicine Hat has the unhappy reputation of originating all the spells that filter down into the Middle West.

"Don't prophesy until you know."

THE MATTER WITH BIG BUSINESS COMPENSATION ACT RIGHT STEP Good Results Will Follow With Right Trouble Forescen Until the Govern-Men in Charge. ment Owns All Banks.

home with the stamp of foreign approval. This ought to be changed, youths as the French and Germans do, and the best way to bring them to the in social circles. Confine themselves to their proper front is to provide a welcome for them in social circles. Confine themselves to their proper front is to usurp legislative power. It would the United States and financial conditions in the State

stand. If, under the newly-created law, only men of experience and ability are placed in charge and it is not made into a political plum-tree, good results should come and a solid foundation for a better law will be built. C. H. WESTON.

Evila, Says Correspondent.

PORTLAND, Or., March 18.- (To the Editor.) - There never was a man or woman so low in the human scale that some one could not reach the latent some one could not rear the transformer of love. The restraining hand of love that under-stands the weakness of humanity to re-sist temptations will accomplish more by one gentle word or touch to reform and uplift the wayward boy and girl, or to protect them from the pitfalls, than all the harsh measures that can be enforced by the wisest of men and

er, ridiculing and scoffing at the igno-rant and uncouth, only reflect greater

merchant who pays starvation, wages, nor the procurer or his victim, nor any soul performing the work of the devil. Father and mother possess the same

Vanity in the mother begets vanity in the daughter. The greater evil in the father descends to the son. Virtue in the mother abounds in the daughter. Chastity in the father reflects in the Father and mother in their home are

Salary of Collector.

NEWPORT, Or., March 18.-Editor.)-I read in The O -(To the Oregonian: "Taft Order Cuts Collector's Pay." Please tell me what positions of those Order Cuts Collector's Pay. enumerated are under the civil service and what are appointive. Are the dep-uty collectors under civil service? Hopaty collectors under civit set to editoria ing to see the answer on the editoria F. L. P.

LOVE WILL ACCOMPLISH REFORMS Home Is Place to Begin Correction

Vilifying the rich and these in pow-

evils, forcing all humanity to lower lev is. The promptings of mallee and envy will never reach the latent spark in the

evils handed down to son and daughter,

Father and mother in their house are the ones and the place to begin and to continue reformation of present busi-ness and social evils and to guard against new ones of different form and character that must necessarily follow correction of the old, for the flesh is weak and the day of redemption is not ver. The world was once redeemed by yet. The world was once redeemed by love and its second redemption will be

Give the working girl higher wages and shorter hours of labor to the and shorter hours of labor to the bounds of reason, love and equity. She will be the better girl for the favor and the boys or men who seek her ruin

Australian Coast. Messmates," by Edward Step, F. L. S. On the tropical parts of the Australian oast-where the Great Barrier Reef affords splendid hunting grounds for the naturalist-there are huge speci mens of anemones, One of these has spheroidal beadlike

white, like and emerald green, the disc being shaded with tints of gray, white the mouth is bordered with bright yel-

low. Now, in admiring these giant ane-mones, you will scarcely ever come across a specimen without seeing a fish

FISH GUARDED BY ANEMONE

A Phenomenon of Marine Life Seen on

across a specified without secting a tors of the perch family swimming about among the tenacies. Knowing what we do about these ten-tacles, how not only have they the pow-er of instantly clasping the fish from all sides and carrying it to the ane-mone's mouth, but of thrusting ou down the job to accommodate the President and Bryan, and not in har-mony. Naturally he finds fault with his superior and does the wisest thing truction.

His ground color is orange vermil-This ground could is officially really the bordered with black—a very noticeable style of coloring in open water, but perhaps not so striking in its chosen environment. The wonderful thing is that, not only does the second period.

does the anemone refrain from molest

fashion board be created to prescribe just what and what may not be worn. One of the provisions put forth in the proposed law is that not more than two inches of mode A Pullman man at 72 works to sup-

Easter To Do Than Say.

'Charlie's going to girdle th' g'obe.

The Spanking Cop

By Dean Collins.

Myself when young, oft needed what

The youth, hereinbefore named, got, When o'er my past career I think, And note each special moral kink,

I know 'twere better now for me

"Where's Charlle going?"

"Girbal th' glode."

"Say it slowly." "Gobal th' gird."

"Once more.

this approaching struggle between men -and, alas, brethren-it would seem more than idle folly for great bodies of friendly voters to split on the per-sonality, only, of some magnetic leader. J. H. WILSON.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 21, 1563. Large numbers are leaving Lewis-on daily in small boats for the Boise

ten daily in small boats for the base mines. A great many are leaving by land also. One hundred loaded pack animals left Lewiston on Monday last, Men write about their claims yielding from \$50 to \$100 per day and ounce dig-gings are scarcely mentioned. The men who stole the quarter-master's pack train from Fort Walla Walla were trailed by Miller and Greighton, the Government herders, across the Columbia above Fort Okanoacross the Columnia above For Okano-gan, where they had camped, being snowbound. Miller shot one of them dead and Creighton killed another named Stubbs. The third robber, an Indian, was brought back a prisoner. The herdsmen collected the 75 mules and brought them back. ne of them ed another robber, an

A party of miners were recently coming down Snake River and near the ferry on the Bolse and Auburn road were making a portage around a rapid place in the river. While two of them were at the lower end of the rapids, two others at the other end were set on and murdered by a party of Indians and 32 ounces of gold taken from their baggage.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Memphis, March 13. — Information from Vicksburg reports that Admiral Porter had received news that the Yazoo Pass expedition had captured Yazoo City, Miss., and destroyed the Confederate fleet between that point and Haines Bluff.

The Columbia River road-We are informed by General Palmer that this road has been opened so as to make a good trail for pack trains and cattle. The ferryboat for the crossing of Sandy is finished and will be launched to-

THE RULE OF REASON.

right thinking.

manners made itself manifest, the as music. He has written plays and feeling of the whites softened. Friendly is well known as a critic of the stage. When Congress comes to legislate interest replaced suspicious dread. As The "salon" which he has in mind reigainst the trusts, it is practically cer-Mr. Washington often says, the ne- sembles the centers so famous in tain that the law will contain spe groes have no friends so true and French revolutionary times, and yet kindly as the Southern whites, but this it is not quite the same. The women application to combinations in restraint friendship is granted only on condi-tion that the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a were more interested in politics than the negro shall remain a strengthered the same and the same an purely economic factor until he has anything else. They gathered the clearly demonstrated his fitness for orators of the day about them. They ourt in reading the word "reasonable" into the Sherman law, Senator Cummins reported from the committee on The bargain is, attracted the leading men of the Namething different. commerce a strong condemnation after all, a fair one and Mr. Washing- tional Assembly and enticed them to ton's unvaried counsel to his people is enlarge upon their ideas. But they the court's action in thus modifying that it is best for them as well as the also brought promising artists and the law. He said that the "rule oung men of science as well as risreason" substitutes the court for Conwhites

ing literary characters into their cir-cles, and in fact formed centers for Bryan says this report "will meet with In the economic peace which they have secured under Mr. Washington's suidance the negroes are rapidly gain-ing wealth and influence. They stand well in the professions. They are pro-ducing a literature. The death rate the stimulation of the higher intelleccommendation at the hands of progres. ives of all parties," and he hopes it vill speedily meet with the approval of Congress.

est living in honest ways and their in the New York Times. Mr. Freund

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nt improvement in morals and is an authority on dramatic art as well

ducing a literature. The death rate which their bad habits of living once the New York women would open their parlors for gatherings where all The adoption of the "rule of reason" in the oil and tobacco decisions made so fearfully high is declining as

that is high and progressive might be discussed freely by men and women was a reversal by the Supreme Court of itself. In the Trans-Missouri case the court had held that the combinatheir standards rise, and it is reusonably certain that they will increase about as rapidly as the whites in the who stand for ideas. "Nothing could tion was reasonable but was forbidden do more for the fine arts in the United When their economic position by the Sherman law, which drew no has become assured they will necessar. States," says Mr. Freund, "than some-

States," says air, Freund, 'than some-thing of this sort. It needs no big fund or mighty organization." All it needs is the necessary initiative and "gumption" in the brain of some enerdistinction between reasonable and unreasonable restraints, Justice White acquire their fair proportion of political power. Property, no matter who owns II, is bound to be representdissented on that point and he, as Chief Justice, wrote the oil and to-

ed in the government. What their nitimate social destiny will be it would nitimate social destiny will be it would be rash to try to predict. The United States is a famous melting pot, but there are very few signs as yet that it will form an alloy of black and white.

port nineteen children, the youngest would not be worth five minutes of whom is now 2 days old. Carnegie chase One point that such an association should provide an ample pension fund esems to make clear is this—that these lower forms of life must possess a higher grade of intelligence than it is

for such patriots.

The Governor of Nevada vetoes the minimum eight-hour bill for women the fashion to credit them with. prey of anemones. because there are not enough women who work in that state to make the Cleveland Flain Dealer. "Why, George, what a condition you are in! Where have you been?" "It's all r!. Been to say goo' by to Charlie Scrapple." law worth while.

Austria's demands upon Montenegro, backed up by warships, imply that she has no fear that Russia will come to the rescue of the little mountain state.

It seems a pity that white man can. not be allowed to marry the red moth-er of his children, if only to straighten

"Once more." "He's going round th' earth in 80 days. What's th' matter with you?" "Ah, he's going to girdle the globe. Is he? Well, you girdle your way to bed just as fast as you know how! The Pennsylvania expedition which will explore the wilds of Brazil might do well to take their dress suits along. Skip!

Authority at the State Reform School could not keep them from breaking out when smallpox appeared.

Doing time at McNeil's Island will not be the picnic it has been, with Sing, Muse! Lat you and me devise catraz an annex to hold the overflow. That copper to immortalize, Who spanked the boy, with vim and

might, And turned him into paths of right: Old Indian tunes are to be served. Some of them are very stir-All truant thoughts and bad behavio ring, causing the hair to stand on end. Banished by that blue-coated savior, Who spanked when it was needed most Sing, Muse, and praise Patrolman Post

Quick action is sought on the tariff by the Democrats, so it is announced. Same as bolting a dose of bitters.

Recovery of damages for the loss of

a foot fifteen years after the event is an example of how not to do it.

If, in their immaturity, Those budding faults had chanced to The White House tennis court is 'Neath some strong copper's heavy being repaired. Are we to have an-

In mothers' clubs I often heard Turkish troops have attained a vic-Turkish troops have attained a vic-tory. The exception that proves the rule, no doubt. rule, no doubt

Those seventy-eight directorships nay account for J. P. Morgan's physi-at collapse. Wy moral growth with care to guide: Soen would their teaching all skedaddle Unless accented with a paddle. may account for J. P. Morgan's physical collapse.

A public playground for grown-up boys should prove a most profitable innovation.

Some of the more astute are already flirting desperately with the woman's vote.

Anyway, some nice things were said

about Bryan at his birthday dinner. Spring arrives today. You may not feel it in the air, but it is here.

Are Bat and Fay working a press-

agent game?

will be fewer in number HAPPY MAN AND WIFE.

> OLD OREGON A STAUNCH CRAFT Could Yet Give Good Account of Her-

self, Says Sailor. Both fish and prawn are the natural

BREMERTON, Wash., March 15.-(To the Editor.)-Having noted in The Ore-gonian a news item bearing on the docking of the famous old battleship docking of the famous old battleship Oregon in the new dry dock at Puget Sound Navy-yard, I beg to make a few corrections in the interest of veracity. With all due respect to sentiment I will say that Uncle Sam's bluejackets are not given to crying like bables. The occasion mentioned was one of joy and gratification over the success of a great undertaking, with a historic ship of the Navy in a prominent role. Bands playing and hundreds of schoolchildren

singing National and patriotic airs and a perfect sea of small American flags are not conditions conducive to copious tears, and why the periodical docking of a battleship should provoke such a downpour of nautical weeping is a mat. ter beyond my comprehension. Having served several years in the

United States Navy and but recently on United States Navy and but recently on the United States battleship Oregon. I feel qualified to state that the "bull-dog of the Navy," though far from be-ing in a class with the modern dread-nought, is yet a staunch and scaworthy vessel and can give an excellent ac-count of herself for several years to some SALLOR. come.

PEDESTRIAN'S WRATH IS AROUSED

Auto Driver's Letter Arouses Ire of E. L. Wilson.

PORTLAND, March 19 .- (To the Editor.)-In answer to Louis F. Simpson's letter of March 19, published in The Oregonian, I think he is one of those peeders who should be watched very carefully. He seems to think everyone is asleep but himself. It would take many columns of your paper to tell the faults of both pedestrians and auto

drivers; but who is to blame for so many accidents of late? I would like to show Louis F. Simpson that I am very much awake and also can prove it to him if he cares to see me, and I will not be called a "lazy sleepy rough-neck, as he has mentioned trie in his letter, by any auto driver. have had some very close calls of being have had some very close calls of being run down by autos, but I am not like L. F. S. I do not say that all autoists are alike. If you want to see some careless driving, go out on the Sandy road, or a side street like Knott street,

and you surely will have to go so if you got out of the way, especia on Union avenue when getting on or a streetcar. E. L. WILSON, 346 East Fifty-fifth St. N.

A Sermon on Opportunity. Louisville Courier-Journal. "Opportunity really knocks at many

"Then why don't more of us succeed

betterT" "The trouble is that Opportunity wants us to go to work."

The salary of Collector of Customs was \$6000 per annum, but is now rered to \$4500; all deputies are under civil service.

Richard Harding Davis and Sir A. Conan Doyle Write for The Sunday Oregonian

Modern Warfare-A careful study by Sir A. Conan Doyle of the next great Continental war and the part Great Britain will play. Illustrated with unusual military photographs.

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Venus Rivaled-A pretty Swedish girl is heralded as the most beautiful and perfectly molded of women.

Perfect Gown at \$10---It has arrived to remove the bachelor's terror of marriage.

Helen Keller at Close Range -The result of many months in company with the wonderful girl is condensed into a blind readable article by Robert H. Moulton.

The Law May Curb Fashion -Congress is to be asked to make feather decorations illegal.

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Therefore, I hall the spanking cop And wreaths of glory on him drop. Who, for the welfare of the Nation, Hath spanked the rising generation. Mayhap, by spanking thus in time. Nipped short a long career of crime. Chant, Muse, his praise to beat the hand And sing: "More power to his hand!"

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Far greater is prevention surs Than any old amount of cure; Greater than he who brings to grief Some hardened villain, thug or thief, Is he who, when 'its needed most, Spanks hard, as did Patrolman Post. Portland, March 20.

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