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GETTING AWAY FROM THE FACTS. The defense of Attorney-General McReynolds for his extraordinary action in ordering postponement of the Caminetti-Diggs white slave case and the Western Fuel Company's conspiracy cases is in its last despairing stage.

OUR MUSICAL STORIES. John C. Freund, the editor of Musical America, has taken the trouble to find out how much we spend annually upon the divine art which he cultivates.

REMARKABLE MEMORY FOR FACES. Old Friend Tells of New Police Chief's Unfailing Gift. PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor.)—Mayor-elect Albee has made an excellent choice for his Chief of Police.

At the Cafeteria. By Addison Bennett. It was many a long day since I had been to the cafeteria, hence it is not to be wondered at that the place looked strange to me as I entered the other day to see a noon-day bite.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 28, 1888. Salem, June 27.—Secretary of State McBride today furnished the official canvass of the vote cast on Congressmen Supreme Judge, Joint Senators and Representatives.

LOW WORK BY LOBBYISTS. The astonishing story of an impudent attempt to bounce the Union Pacific Railroad which has been related to the Senate committee on lobbying brings before public notice a device of the lobbyists which has long been known to men familiar with "lobby house" methods.

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