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SOME EFFECTS OF THE RAILROAD LAW.

Sections of the railroad law relating to net income, which are proposed to be attacked from opposite directions.

It is customary to speak of a guaranty of 5 per cent, but the absolute guaranty is of the standard return paid under federal operation.

The commission shall initiate, modify, establish or adjust rates so that carriers shall be able to pay the absolute guaranty.

The assumption of this basis by the commission does not promise to any given income, but it does promise to give the population a fair return on its investment.

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The action of the senate indicates views affecting, as I think, the national welfare and honor that I fear my power to serve you in business requiring the concurrence of that body is at an end.

Hay remained in office, and when the senate finally ratified the treaty with amendments which Britain refused to accept, he negotiated a new treaty which was ratified on December 16, 1901.

The notion that the rural regions are places of universal light, fresh air and pure water receives a setback as the result of recent investigations conducted by the United States public health service.

states. More than 60,000 farm houses were included in the survey. More than 65 per cent of them have water supplies that were obviously polluted.

WHAT OF THE MONEY-CHANGERS? It seems to us that there is another element in the Christian Science case recently dismissed in the municipal court in which the public is as much interested as in the relative success of Christian Science and medical science in the treatment of influenza.

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completed, with Hay as the active worker, the task of clearing away obstacles to construction of the canal. Owing to their mutual jealousy and to their fear of arousing all Islam to war, they shrink from sending the sultan to Asia and from taking the city under single or joint control.

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SUCCESS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Mr. Fred Gives Figures on Influenza in Reply to Judge Rosman. PORTLAND, March 5.—(To the Editor.)—Because the methods employed by Christian Science in healing the sick do not happen to agree with the preconceived opinion of a judge in a police court about how the sick should be treated in small cases for his accusing the Christian Science practitioner and the parents of a deceased boy of criminal neglect in the care and treatment of the boy who is said to have died of influenza, Judge Rosman in dismissing the case filed against the practitioner charging her with failure to report and quarantine a communicable disease, is reported to have said that, "In his opinion the boy would not have died if he had received reasonable medical treatment. The report then says the judge "scored the mother of the boy and the practitioner."

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The Brook.

There's a sly little brook that runs away they meet. Through the shady woods, like a child at play. Skipping o'er rocks that are red and brown, Hurrying out from the noisy town; Its rattling voice you'll plainly hear, But never a word is distinct and clear. For as soon as you listen, it grows so shy That it uses a strange tongue in passing by.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

FRIENDLY GREETINGS. We've read about the ether gun. A marvelous affair. Which sends a shot that weighs a ton, Beyond the ambient air. This shot, the scientists explain, Is accurately reckoned. To travel through another lane A thousand feet a second. As forth it flies between the gaps That separate the stars. And by its aid we may, perhaps, Communicate with Mars.

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PORTLAND'S GIRLS OF THE CHORUS FIND REAL FUN IN LIFE BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

In the Sunday Oregonian. Here is an intimate picture of Portland's theater folk. Not the scintillating lights that flash across our stage as "leading ladies," but the hard-working girls who form the pretty background of the stage picture.

A FEW MILLION YEARS AGO.—Any way considerably before we can clearly remember, there roamed across the wilderness of America a giant dinosaur.

Science declares he measured 178 feet from nose to tail. One day he got tired and lay down in the Utah desert and died. His bones, now just being unearthed, comprise the greatest discovery of the kind in history. Fully described tomorrow, with illustrations.

DOWN WITH THE WOMAN SMOKER.—The W. C. T. U. says she must go. The male of the species might be secretly delighted at the prospective fight between woman reformer and woman smoker, but for one disquieting thought: Does this herald the opening campaign of the struggle to put tobacco down and out completely and bury him alongside John Barleycorn?

"I WANT MY BOY TO BE AN AMERICAN"—Beautiful Countess Stanislaw Slepownock started her aristocratic husband when she declared she would bring her 7-year-old son to this country to grow up an American. "Absurd," he declared. But she persisted. As a nurse during the war she had seen what manner of boys liberty-giving America could develop. The result set the titled houses of Europe a-rocking in agitation. A feature full of human interest, adequately illustrated.

FARMER, WARE BUGS AND BEETLES.—Just as the flu germs lurk in the dark corners to spring out upon the unsuspecting humans, so the bugs and beetles and worms await the farmer's neglect to eat up his garden and destroy his trees. Professor A. T. Lovett has made an exhaustive study of insect pests of Oregon and how to combat them. His observations and conclusions will be given in a number of articles, commencing in tomorrow's edition. One of the most valuable and instructive series ever prepared for the benefit of Oregon growers.

All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN