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A SHIPPING BOARD BLUNDER
The order of the San Francisco agent of the shipping board that the Columbia-Pacific company transfer its business to last week has been declared void by the Pacific Steamship company and retire from the field is one of those inexplicable things which can happen only when the government enters into business.

EUROPE SETTLING DOWN TO WORK
The wave of revolution which threatened Europe in 1919 has subsided, in the opinion of George E. Roberts, former director of the mint, who has written abroad the history of the international chamber of commerce, and he plainly implies that the greatest sobering influence was the effect of bolshevism in Russia.

RELIEF OF RUSSIA AND ITS RESULTS
In carrying food and medicine to the starving, plague-stricken millions of Russia, the American relief committee on its task of greater magnitude, difficulty and risk than probably marked any other work of the kind.

THE LABOR OF WOMEN
As is usual when a special pleader sets out to prove a case, the Philadelphia physical training expert who declares that women of the present generation are taller and larger about the waist and more muscular than their grandmothers were leaves us in doubt as to the authenticity of his data.

WHERE THERE IS REAL TAXATION
On the theory that it makes one's own burdens seem lighter to see somebody carrying a still heavier load, it is proposed to make the Income Tax more effective by imposing it on the profits of business.

Those Who Come and Go
To an American living in Japan, the Japanese question looks very different when viewed from the American standpoint, according to Edwin Russell of Yokohama, who is foreign representative of several of the largest dried fruit shippers and canners in the United States.

BROADEST PUBLIC USE WANTED
Why Opposition Exists to Inclusion of Diamond Lake in Crater Park.
ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Public importance of the subject impels me to reply to the letter of Carl G. Grill published in The Oregonian August 25.

How Support Self on \$1000?
In experienced Elderly Woman Is Controverted by Problem.
PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—An elderly woman of good personality, having only one child, is dependent on the support of her husband, who is absolutely alone and dependent upon herself for a living.

DEVOUT NEED NOT BE ALARMED
Spread of Evolution Theory Does Not Oppose Biblical Creation Story.
UNIVERSITY PARK, Or., Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Approximate of what has been said recently by communists concerning evolution, the writer desires to be regarded as being free from all alarm, that so many believe in the evolution from original matter.

Training of Nurses
PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Could you tell me what education is necessary to take the training in a hospital and after that pay while learning? (2) Is it possible to train in a Catholic hospital if you do not belong to their church? L. P.

Those Who Come and Go (Continued)
"Several truckloads of fruit are brought to Portland every night from the Dalles," says Frank Siefert, manager of the Dalles Fruit Cannery. "The owner instead of hauling his fruit to the express office and paying a heavy rate, piles the fruit at his gate and along about dark a truck comes and two men take the boxes and load them on the truck and chug over the highway to Portland, and at daylight the fruit is in front of the express office.

Those Who Come and Go (Continued)
Along with other residents of Grants Pass, A. Walker, registered at the Perkins, is proud of the fact that from that town to the California state line a continuous stretch of hard-surface pavement on the Pacific highway. The distance is approximately 60 miles and this entire distance is constantly carrying a heavy traffic of tourists and buses operating between the towns Astoria, Medford, Grants Pass, and north, the traffic encounters the new grade and can go around Sexton mountain without the danger which was present on the old road.

Those Who Come and Go (Continued)
Roy Gardiner, the near-desperado, who escaped a couple of times from United States marshals, and whose last escape enabled him to break in on the front page of the Pacific coast newspapers for several days, is a model prisoner at McNeil's island prison, Thomas F. Perry, one of the guards, is giving his opinion on his arrival at the Perkins. He says that Gardiner is giving no trouble at all and is as tame as a prisoner can be.

Burrughs Nature Club
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Can You Answer These Questions?
1. A handsome tree at the street end of our driveway has been badly gnawed all way round by a horse somebody hitched there. Can I save it?
2. What causes a baby turtle to sleep nearly all the time?
3. Is the ostrich counted as bird or animal?
Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

More Truth Than Poetry.
By James J. Montague.
ONE WAY'S AS GOOD AS ANOTHER.
If Tommy takes the chicken broth, and with a bowl of indignation upsets it on the table cloth, his mother beams her admiration. His instincts she would not rebuke. As rough motherly as scolding. She says it isn't naughty; it's just his little mind unfolding.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
When Willie, sending up his kite, attaches his sister's kitten to it, and cried with infantile delight, "That's how the bombing airplanes do it!" His mother did not interpose; She murmured: "How can we expect him? To make himself a great career, if people hamper and correct him?" When Polly wouldn't go to bed as she was told to, with the chickens, And stamped her feet and shook her head, And acted like the very dickens, Her mother steadily declined. A general request to spank her, said she: "You must spank her with thoughts of bitterness and rancor!"

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
Not Too Late.
We who have young are now old, but we still sport of life we shall see. William Jennings Bryan elected to something or other before we die.
Badly Needed.
We are about to give Russia a provisional government. (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
The Mechanic.
By Grace E. Hall
O patient toiler, your unclaimed praise I would my halting pen might here express! We owe to you the ease of all our ways, In countless spheres your excellence confess! Your roughened hands, your garments crude and coarse, Your whole appearance speaking, In the least of things, a representation of your soul, And find a history in all of these. You slave and build and fashion for us all, Bring others' plans to form—as they could not! In pleasant loathsome places, each call answer with your skill and strength, and your power that roses bloom beside, And warred forevermore your hands wash clean, Yet but for you had progress long since died. And dreamers visioned castles—uselessly.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
In Other Days.
Twenty-five Years Ago.
From The Oregonian of Sept. 3, 1896. Indianapolis.—Eight hundred and twenty-four delegates, representing 41 states and three territories, were present at the opening of the democratic national convention here.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
Widow Entitled to Bonus.
PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—My husband was a soldier in the world-war, and he has his return bonus. Am I, his wife, entitled to the bonus or loan that he would have been entitled to had he lived? S. J. B. B. B.'S WIDOW.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
Oregon Is Inspiration for Noted Authors
When Balboa first saw the Pacific ocean he didn't get any greater thrill out of it than have large numbers of American authors who have visited for the first time the wonders of Oregon. And these authors have not only enjoyed the natural beauties of this state, but they have also found in them the inspiration for magazine articles and books which are continually spreading the news of Oregon's wonderful scenery. In The Oregonian's Sunday magazine section the story of Walter Prichard Eaton's visit to Oregon is told in a vivid manner.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
Tears of Dorothea.—This is a story which will appeal to the lovers of romances of the modern sort. The old legend has something to say about pearls being significant of tears. In this modern romance the "Prince Charming" manages to turn the tears of Dorothea into pearls and all is brought about as a result of a string of interesting circumstances.

More Truth Than Poetry (Continued)
Among Us Mortals.—The magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian would not be complete without a page devoted to Hill's irreverent cartoons. "This Way to the Big Show" is the title of the cartoons which will be a feature of Oregonian.