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TWO PICTURES OF RUSSIA.

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WAYSIDE FLOWERS.

Professor Swetsier, of the botany department of the University of Oregon, will discover that the sympathy of thoughtful folk is with him in his wish that wayside flowers be protected—by sentiment, if not by law.

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sound and smell of repulsive horrors than they are ready to return to their self-imposed task of salvage. We need only look at the picture of Russia as communism has made it, then at the picture of America as it is under democratic individualism, in order to realize how monstrously false is the story told by the recreant American Foster.

COMPARED WITH GARBAGE MEN.

In defense of the railroad shopmen's strike against the labor board awarded by the railroad labor board, the bulletin of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers cites that the city of Cleveland offers 72 cents an hour for garbage men as against the board's maximum of 70 cents an hour for skilled mechanics.

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disposing of it in any other manner than other power plants on navigable streams or in the public domain. Congress has established the federal power commission for the purpose of leasing these sites and has provided for protection of the public interest by federal or state regulation or both.

The only reason seems to be that Mr. Ford has made an offer for the dam, has attached to it an offer to take the nitrate plant off the government's hands, has held out bright prospects of cheap fertilizer for the farmers and has conducted an extensive propaganda in favor of its acceptance.

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grise, or young male salmon, back from the sea, might serve as a mate for the adult female—though himself yet callow and immature. In this observation we recognize the northwest mystery of the "back salmon," which returns in an immature state, though fitted for procreation, and with the markings of the parr. But he does not answer, nor can we, why it is that such fishes are invariably males.

This English angler did not subscribe to the theory that all salmon die after spawning, their life cycle rounded, their destiny complete. Of course, his observations of a different species do not contradict the findings of American ichthyologists, who hold that Pacific coast salmon invariably die after matting and never again taste the tang of salt water.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

LOTS OF PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT. When Uncle Sam is on the shore, With every bearded chin, And sternly bids you drink no more of whisky, rum or gin.

When Uncle Sam is on the sea He wears a kindly wink And asks good fellows to be free And to be honest in their word.

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Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

C. C. Dill of Spokane, former congressman and candidate for the democratic nomination for senator from the state of Washington, dropped in at the Oregon hotel yesterday to pay his respects and incidentally to pass around a card inviting his election. Mr. Dill is now engaged in campaigning through the southern part of Washington, according to his card, he will fight the battles of the people if elected to the senate.

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Baby's Eyes.

By Grace E. Hall.

The eyes of babies are like colored marble, some gray, some brown; Some blue, some green, some yellow. They all are very blank and very dull.

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Ghosts Guide Hands That Make Pictures.

Five artists who claim their paintings are made through, not by, them, hold exhibition in New York, and then dozens of other painters come forward with similar stories and specimens, says illustrated article to appear in Sunday's Oregonian.

Many Beauties Vie for Trip.

King Neptune himself demands presence of state's prettiest girl at Atlantic City pageant.

Color Book Is Children's Delight.

This one feature for the youngsters places The Sunday Oregonian in a class by itself.

IN THE MAGAZINE.

Is Drinking a Lost Art? Bartender on shipping board vessel says that Americans can't drink as of yore.

Mayflower Ladies Were Washermen.

Facts about blue-blooded ancestors causes riot in aristocratic club of New York.

Chicken Checkers Is Latest Game.

Game is played with live chickens and when fowl is jumped it is lost by owner.

More Sketches by W. T. Hill.

"Midsummer Shoppers" is title of this feature, which shows people in intensely human attitudes.

How the Beauty Prize Was Won.

Fiction feature tells how girl built house on sands, but winds of fortune were with her.

River of Romance Draws Hotels.

Building sites with legends attached found along Columbia river gorge.

Have You Walked Across America?

The transcontinental hike's the thing, and thousands of girls have hit the open road.

OTHER FEATURES.

Would Protect Family Life.

Nation declared to face decay unless purpose of married life is elevated.

Smart Sweaters Are in Vogue.

The proper costume for exclusive resorts told in the fashion department.

Mount Hood Scaled by Legionaires.

The second annual climb of this peak under auspices of Hood River Legion related in illustrated article.

Barber Shop Quartet Replaced by Radio.

All the latest news in the world of wireless told in the radio department.

Elinor Glyn Writes to the Flappers.

Self-discipline declared to be first essential and to be really loved only happiness on earth.

Current Happenings Shown in Cartoons.

Some of the modern problems of the United States and the world illustrated by Darling.

Scenic Wonderland Revealed by Trip.

Tour through Suttle lake and McKenzie pass district declared greatest trip in Oregon by motorists.

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