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FOR A PUBLIC CENSOR.

The Oregonian is inclined to think sometimes, that a good old-fashioned censor of public morals is the crying need of the hour. He should have autocratic power to regulate the home the theater, the newspaper, the pulpit, the street-forum, the restaurant, dress, customs, manners, and all the institutions and relations of public and pri-

Who would more quickly chase the woman with the X-ray gown from the streets or the stage than a public censor? What influence could be more corrective and beneficial in determining and classifying decent and inde-cent or corrupting journalism? How better could the question of appropriate speech from the soap-box and in the parks be solved? Who could more safely assign the hours when our sons and daughters, and others on pleasure bent, might frequent the cabaret grills and fashionable restaurants? Why not leave it to him what we should eat, drink and wear, and when? Why not authorize him to ideals of stage production, approving the decent and interesting play and forbidding the dull, vulgar, debasing and criminal? Why not have a public censor who knows the whole duty of man and will erect and enforce a standard of public and private con-

We are aware of the objections to a censor. They could not be enumerated in the page of an ordinary news-paper, and history abounds with illustrations of their pernicious and destructive influence. One criticism is that no individual could do as he pleases. It is immaterial what the others are, for it is clear that every American citizen purposes to contro his own actions and pursue his own pleasures. But it will do no harm to speculate a little on the certain benefits of a censor provided a function ary of universal wisdom and knowledge could be found. Possibly he does

During the past week there was play at a local theater that ought to have had the immediate and summary attention of a public censor or of pub-lic prescription. It had to do with a foolish young man with no money, but with numerous equally foolish friends money, including a notorious counterfelter. Our hero, being at the end of his resources, awakens the friendly interest of the counterfeiter, who shows him how to capitalize his the exploitation of a spurious mining company, and by selling the worthless stock therein to them. To make the fraud have a semblance of substance. the counterfelter gives the young pro moter a large sum of bogus money with which he is to make a "flash" before the dazzled eyes of possible inlively and amusing comedy drama,

But the price the public pays for two hours' entertainment is to see condoned, friendship derided. It is a joke that unsuspectcern known to be worthless, though fraud by the expedient of unexpectedly striking gold in the mine. It is rare every turn the detectives who are natural. nonestly striving to apprehend criminals and expose crime. It is a beau-tiful exhibition of the platonic rela-tions of a crook and a fool, justifying tances. Yet this play has passed the general scrutiny without any real criticism anywhere by the newspapers or complaint by the public. As a demor-alizing influence, it is worse than the ulas of one sort and another. People slizing influence, it is worse than the ulas of one sort and another. on the stage or off. The insidious but crowned with success.

during the past year. Following the and humbug. Rosenthal murder and the exposure of to make a jest of the latter. What are and punish them?

rective of all immoral and improper the public conscience anywhere, so far layment of the feud was only a matter Court. as it touches dress or the theater or of time. night life in the cities? A public cenwould of course do nothing without a public sentiment to support him enough to require reform in ranted.

tion which has obtained a temporary injunction against its enforcement. It is just as well that this be done. Many It states have passed laws patterned after that of Kansas. All have recognized that the corporation laws have been made to serve the purposes of shameless swindlers. Corporations generally need to have the fact imdistrust as to all corporate investments dissipates this solid foundation stone and hamper the operations of legiti- into the thinnest of thin air. mate companies. A permit to sell stock from a state having a "blue

ENGLAND PUT TO SHAME

China has called England's bluff on suppression of the oplum traffic, and England is in a most unenviable posiion before the civilized world. England, by treaty, agreed to reduce India's exports of opium to China to 16,580 chests in 1913, 11,461 in 1914, 10,200 in 1915 and 5100 in 1916, in which last year the traffic should en tirely stop. Mr. Montagu, the British Under-Secretary for India, in a recent statement in Parliament, said that at that time India was not selling an ounce of opium to China and that the government was prepared to revoke the treaty and to refrain from sending more opium to China, on being satisfied that China was steadfast in ridding herself of her indigenous poppy, though India would thereby sacrifice \$55,000,000 of revenue. He pro-nounced the traffic between India and China dead and not to be revived China dead and not to be revived unless China showed that she would not be benefited

China is certainly steadfast in root ing out the growing of the poppy. Yuan Shi Kai hates opium, long ago made oplum-smoking in the army a capital offense, and in the last fer months sent troops through the provnces to root up the plants. Sir John Jordan, who would not overstate the facts, says that three great provinces have been swept clean of the poppy

But the British government backs Indian opium-sellers in their demands that China buy. Though new shipments from India 'nave ceased, stocks worth \$40,000,00) had accumulated at Shanghai and Hongkong before Mr. Montagu made his statement.

These stocks are held by Hindu merchants, who insist upon its sale. China's offer to pay the freight back to India has been declined. Lieutenant-General Chang has gone to Eng-land to plead for deliverance from the curse, but in vain. He says, if China had the money, she would buy this oplum and burn it. England could better afford to do so than to be shamed before the world by upholding the moneyed interests of merchants at the cost of the degradation of a nation.

The whole story of the opium trade is disgraceful to England. She fought by imposing a higher tax on larger sparsely settled and wild sections China to force opium on that country incomes than the bill proposed is the where the greatest scenic beauties are China to force oplum on that country and her government has upheld the

SCIENCE AND SPIRITS.

The spirit land is coming into its own as a subject of scientific investigation. Sir Oliver Lodge, faithful among the faithless for so many years, is the new president of the august relations with his rich associates by British Association for the Advancement of Science, and twenty-seven out of the thirty papers announced for the next meeting are to be upon subjects connected with the soul and the future This is pretty well for a realm which only a few years ago could not even be peeped into without disgrace.

When Huxley was invited to investi-ate some occult phenomena, he reout of this remarkable project consti- plied that he did not believe the repolice that he did not believe the reports about them were true, and if
they were true they did not interest
him. This has been the attitude of
Senators Borah and Bristow in efforts

of Switzerland. But Switzerland has tute the plot, about which is built a ports about them were true, and if him. This has been the attitude of scientific men for a great while. So long has it continued and so arrogantlesqued, inpocence travestied, and law ly defiant has it been that the spiritists have serious ground of complaint ing persons should buy stock in a con- against the high priests of orthodox science. But if they will pause and there is a pitiful effort to redeem the think a moment they will perceive that the stubbornness of such men as Darwin and his more recent successors in humor to humiliate and defeat at the high places of learning is perfectly

In its feeble beginnings science ha a hard fight for existence against ubiquitous superstition. It was persecuted by the clergy on one hand and the partnership between them. It is a disgraced by magicians and necrofine lesson for old and young to have mancers on the other. The Scriptures the counterfeiter's ruse finally made to were quoted against it and its mantle succeed, and to reward the rash speculator by bestowing upon him at the wonder, therefore, that men who were end the love of a trusting woman and carrying on the genuine pursuit of the money of his too trusting acquain- truth amid perils dark and dire should Yet this play has passed the have learned to hate the occult. It

X-ray dress and the bare-legged ballet, knew a great deal more about heaven than earth. The devil was the most definite teaching of such a play is that familiar member of every community dishonest methods in business and and the angels made nightly visits to loose methods in morals are to be their friends and enemies. There has been a long and bitter warfare waged Probably we shall have more of this between science, with its passion for sort of thing in Portland, for the crime truth, and the occult, with its almost play has been the fad in New York invincible preference for mendacity

osenthal murder and the exposure of But with the progress of the years In the new constitution recently olice practices, it became highly popular in the metropoils to dramatize the degree penetrated with the spirit of state in regulating industry to conform officers and their supposed victims and science. Those who seek to peer to the theory of social and industrial accomplices. At one time in New York through the veil into the bourne from justice. It has created a commission last Winter a half dozen melodramas which perhaps now and then a traveler were running, all touching on one does return are no longer satisfied with phase or other of every-day crime, and fraudulent reports. They are willing introducing in their order the law to submit everything to investigation breakers and their nemeses, but con- and welcome the sifting hand that and by telegraph and telephone comtriving in every instance to excuse separates imagination or mendacity more or less pointedly the former and from fact.

we coming to when we make light of liance between the lovers of the occult Court. the darkest misdeeds and applaud and the stern protagonists of exact scipowere openly any effort by the law to expose ence. The spiritists, as became the or all industries and may delegate its either old party. original aggressors, made the first only public censor just now is overtures for peace and alliance, but the public conscience. We have fond-for a long while their timorous ad-ly believed that it would be a cor-vances were rejected with scorn. It

Men of world-wide renown like Al- powers. Lodge boldly took the initiative, sometimes, with the zeal of new converts, possible a public censor is in itself even going farther than wisdom war-But little by little others fol-

the material and the spiritual universes to draw them to that state in large is as solid as they once supposed. The numbers. Employers would then be latest investigations of physicists seem able to pick the most skilful, industo make it rather disphanous in places.

There is the old concept of "mass," for example: what could have been more immovably established? Mass, as Newton thought of it, was the most generally need to have the fact impressed on them that they are exercising a privilege created by law and that that privilege must be exercised in strict comformity with law or it may be withdrawn. "Blue sky" laws have no terrors for promoters of corporations who seek capital for legitiporations of swindling stocksellers spread distrust as to all corporate investments.

as Newton thought of it, was the most unable to make the most unable of the world. Quantity of mass was, for his mind, the protective devices to have been a good investment.

But if the ideal conditions which Ohio seeks to establish for working people should not draw the best skill changed the great ploneer measured that the most content in all investigations. But no worm in all investigations and understipation would prove protective devices to have been a good investment.

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What is more airy than energy? Who knows what energy is? The most sky" law is a good introduction to a the laboratories can tell us is that en-prospective investor and is thus an ergy exists and that everything we see aid in selling stock. Only the swin-diers need fear the "blue sky" law. and know is permeated by it. There is because of inability to earn the mini-diers need fear the "blue sky" law. energy of motion and energy of posi-mum wage, may be expected to raise and one changes into the other consequence. It might be called God if anybody wished.

way energy presents itself to our for their benefit. sanses

There is another point which the the old scholastic theorem that no body can act where it is not. Hence if the sun attracts the earth it must be be-cause it penetrates the earth. The two bodies are not separated, but more or less merged. This conclusion loses some of its daring when we remember that Kant showed space to a form of thought with no external existence. Since there is interaction among all the bodies in the universe, there must be a unity among them. Science finds this unity in the hypothesis that they are all modifications of the omnipresent ether.

It has been proved, by Helmholtz, for instance, that if a vortex be once set whirling in the ether it must whirl forever. Nothing can bring it to rest. Suppose the soul were such a vortex? We should have the dogma of immortallty established by mathematics at one stroke. And if each vortex sends out waves of one sort or another, there is no apparent reason why there should not be communication between them. Still, if the souls or vortices, of the dead, send out waves of different period from the living, difficulty might arise in receiving and interpreting them. Do we not see precisely such difficulties in the phenomena of mediums?

A STAMPEDE FOR COVER

Decision of the Democratic leaders in the Senate to amend the income tax provisions of the Underwood bill incomes than the bill proposed is the where the g fruit of consternation at finding them- to be found opium merchants against the protests selves on the same side as the standof both China and the best citizens of England.

Multnomah County, as the wealthiest and most populous in the state, does must they have seen such men as Senwell to establish a standard to which

> proletariat. Here were they put in bia from the eastern line of the state the position of showing excessive tentrue friends of the common people cessible by branch roads.
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> Competition between Democrats and Citizens of Switzerland,

father a measure aimed at "the in- state may be greatly promoted. terests" and favorable to the common people, and the Democrats stampede to get on the same side. Let the standpat Republicans vote for a measure proposed by the Democrats and the latter promptly have misgivings as its wisdom. The test is the attitude the two factions of Republicans. If the standpatters support it, then must it be cast into limbo. If it wins the votes of the progressives, then is it ty, standpat and progressive alike, is hopelessly wedded to the special in-

As to whether a tax of five per cent It probably is just, if we consider the manner of its acquisition, but a man with the ability to acquire it may fairly be credited with ability to put it out of Uncle Sam's reach. The expatriated Americans abroad may soon be joined by some expatriated American for-

OHIO'S NEW LABOR LAWS.

dries, hotels, apartment houses, stores panies, and to regulate hours of labor, powered to fix minimum wages in any power to the Labor Commission.

Court. They question the authority of the Legislature to delegate such broad

trious and generally efficient. Quality and volume of output might thus be so increased as to more than compen-

hours and better wages should not cialist vote. similar laws, manufacturers in Ohio will languish and the effect of the innovation will appear in higher prices, imposing the cost on the consumer in back into the Republican ranks. The less skilled and effithe end. clent, who are shut out of employment an outery, in chorus with the manuwith the evolution, as a by-product, of that vanishing specter we call force. The latest researches tend to resolve the consumer, who pays more for its syllables all the

cause their repeal.

The fact that employers oppose the cinatingly near to resolving matter into their own advantage. The working in vulgar British usage, or perhaps motion, or at least into energy. Mopeople of Ohio can do most to vindition may be only an illusion. It is the cate the wisdom of the laws passed. The old Greeks used to assimilate other states.

GOOD ROADS AND GOOD HOTELS.

Construction by Multnomah and adoining counties of the Columbia River Highway will aid powerfully in the development of Oregon's attractions for tourists. This class of travelers is generally well-to-do and accus-tomed to the comforts of life, and traveling for pleasure, expects to find m, and is willing to pay for them There are two exentials to the comfort of tourists—good roads and good hotels. They will not visit places which can be reached only by an agonizing journey over bad roads and where the hotel accommodation is of the most primitive sort.

The Multnomah County Commission. ers have therefore acted wisely in employing an expert road-builder to construct the Columbia River Highway and in deciding on a solid, per-manent roadway. Such a highway, built on easy grades along a route which will afford a good view of the wonderful Columbia River gorge would attract tourists and every tourist who travels it will, by telling of the trip, bring a score of others. At convenient intervals along the road first-class hotels should be built, affording every comfort and conveni-ence. Oregon is well supplied with such hotels in its principal cities and towns, but sadly lacks them in

ators Penrose, Gallinger, Smoot, Lodge other counties can work. Every country has an equal interest in coming up Our ever alert Senator Lane instant- to this standard, for there is not a part ly saw that the Democracy was in dan- of the state which would not attract ger of contamination by such asso-clates and of being "in bad" with the With main highways along the Columderness for men of large fortune, of the California line, and through East. lining up with the purported repre- ern Oregon from north to south and sentatives of the interests. And here from east to west, Oregon would soon were the progressive Republicans held have a road system on which automoup before the Nation as the true ene-mies of excessive wealth and as the parts of the state would be made ac-The most remote

Citizens of Switzerland, the pleasprogressive Republicans for the right ure ground of Europe, have admitted and title to the name "progressive" that in the Columbia River gorge and to tap the overlarge money bags.

The progressive Republicans seem to hold the balance of power in the Senate, not by force of numbers, but through political strategy. Let them and industrial development of the

accordance with the tendency of all more than we would probably admit. schisms to breed schisms. The organization of the party was a protest and to be deprecated. No language is perthe main point of agreement among fect. Some of the new ways its members was this protest. They provements upon the old. now begin to discover that, as to af-firmative action, they are as far apart merging of all the unaccented vowels most meritorious. Yet in the eyes of as any two parties can be. They are Democrats the whole Republican pardividing on lines of what they believe ment. Whether we hear this mode of should be done.

There are really three elements in plies degeneration. the formation of the third party. One was the really progressive Republic-degradation of language and that

the Republican nomination. against the common enemy, the ness methods. Democracy, while the radicals are Results wit This new spirit makes possible an al-ance between the lovers of the occult Court. The Legislature is also em-

states where there are no such laws. If ranchises, land monopoly, patents, In nine cases out of ten if they should be well and credit and indirect taxation. In order follow it the consequences would be to what exient efficiency is increased pose the following principles:

Suppose a Russian Jew should pro-

the inventor.

4. Federal banks.

5. Abolition of all indirects the tariff, internal reven

This platform has a general family semblance to that of the Populists, from which the first plank is borrowed and to which the fourth is closely sate for the extra expenditure. Cas- and to which the fourth is closely unlites might be so decreased that the akin. The fifth plank is a natural corollary of the second, for Henry protective devices to have been a good George, the father of the single tax, coupled with it abolition of all other forms of taxation. It will appeal to those radical thinkers who are not Ohio seeks to establish for working those radical thinkers who are not people should not draw the best skill prepared to adopt the theory of social. sm and may draw heavily on the So-Progressives of the conservative stamp nore rapidly into the Republican parin his lot any longer with such a party?
It may by force of repulsion drive him

THE DECAY OF ENGLISH.

The new poet laureate has written a tract on "The Present State of English Pronunciation." He finds the sad. dest processes going on. In unaccent the universe into energy. Bergson products. In such a case reaction The words and, the, to, but, become Democratic candidates for Mayor and calls it "life," but names are of no would make the laws a dead letter or little more than guttural slobbers, all none to the other leading parties. Mr. sounding alike. He tells his countrymen that they say inter for into, frerm The point is that research has light- new laws is no proof that they predict for from, and ter for to. The letters jected by Tammany and got the nomiced upon the fact that energy and mass truly. Experience alone can decide t and d before u pass over into ch and nation of a party of his own and Mr. depend upon each other. The swifter whether they or the authors of the j, so that nature sounds like nacher an electron moves the more energy it new labor laws have judged wisely, and Tuesday is Chewsday, while immehas, and, wonder of wonders, the more Men are prone to protest against en-mass it has, too. Thus we come fas- forced change, though it may be for Other curious changes are mentioned trict Attorney by Tammany as well as

their employers follows shortening of slide easily into the next world. Eng- implied by its refusal to renominate hours, protection from injury and land is doing the same. On board, Mr. Mr. Gaynor. The New York Democthen Bridges says, is prenounced om board; racy shows deep devotion to good gov. a Turkish bath. curious student of science ought not adoption of a minimum wage, then Bridges says, is prenounced om board; racy shows deep devotion to forget. Bergson has gone back to Ohio's experiment will be a proved in fact becomes im fact, and in vain ernment—before election. success and will find imitators among im vain. Here the labial consonant at the beginning of the second word attracts the one at the end of the first hands of the State Department is pubexactly as it happened at Athens in the lished in Secretary Bryan's Commoner, days of Demosthenes. So there is nobut it contains not a word about the ble precedent for such changes, much canal tells controversy. Does Mr. as a conservative like the laureate may Bryan consider this dispute with our deplore them.

The letter r is disappearing rapidly the greatest maritime nation of the from the language. This is no less world, of no consequence? It is certure in America than in England. In tainly of equal importance with most the mother country far away is pro- of the other subjects the Commoner nounced faw away, or faw awi, in some enumerates and presses more for early circles. Forever sounds like faw ever, action than does the peace plan. and pouring rain is pawing rine. Here we see also the degeneration of long a into i, which began among the poor Tribune calls "the bedsheet bailot." and infected the rich. Mr. Bridges Thanks to an amendment to the pridoes not mention it, but he might if he mary law passed over Covernor Sulhad been a little more observant. It is ser's veto, the ballot in nost districts as fatal here as in London. will be only two feet square and in

The unfortunate letter in a bad way almost everywhere, Even in the Middle West, where it was long "fahm," to imitate New Yorkers. Portlanders pronounce their r's pretty shine, which are obtainable in perclearly still, but it may be observed tion only in the open country. that when one of them returns from and of course those can travel and catch the tricks of polite circles in other towns set the fashions at home. Before a great while Klumby.

the modern tendency, we are told, is to cut words as short as possible. Commissioner Caminetti, and we hope The accent moves to the first syllable and the rest are either mumbled or ment. swallowed or extinguished. The dic tionaries rule that dictator and spectator must be accented on the middle syllable, but who in this part of the world ever obeys their command?

The Christian Scientist demonstrates mortal mind with the accent on the first syllable. Twenty years ago boys in the geometry class were made to place it on the second. But there are a few words of the millions. But there is the danger that the cure may preve more described in the second. But there are example, where the accent has moved toward the end in the last few years Formerly it was on the first syllable of The truth of the matter is that people will, in spite of everything, pro words in the easiest way, and it must not be forgotten that the easiest way for Americans is sometimes the hardest for Englishmen. The conformation of our faces has something to do with The Progressive party is splitting in it. Dyspepsia, too, modifies our speech

Not all changes in pronunciation ar But It can into one guttural grunt is an improve-

There is a parallelism between the ans, who wished to end what they con- character and body. The line of least sidered control of the Republican par- resistance which pronunciation follows ty by the privileged interests and to may become the path of laziness. It is make the party a true servant of the people. Another was composed of the ergy and will power to utter its lanmen who had suffered by President guage adequately. The merging of Taft's strict enforcement of the anti-trust law, such as George W. Perkins, may be accounted for by carelessness Dan Hanna and Frank Munsey and or haste as well as by sheer indolence those Republican leaders who headed Americans like to excuse their shortdefeated factions, such as William comings in speech by saying they are Flinn and Timothy Woodruff. A third too busy to attend to the matter. As was composed of the personal adher-ents of Colonel Roosevelt, who hon-estly believed that he was robbed of dame might as well ask, "What difference do my clothes make if my naked-The first-mentioned element is com- ness is covered?" Pronunciation is a posed of radicals who continually ad- fine art like dressing and writing poto the theory of social and industrial justice. It has created a commission of three men vested with power to compel the adoption of devices for protection of life in factories, launin the Republican party in its fight which some have discerned in our busi-Results without regard to manners

This commission's orders are subject making their differences with the Re- or morals have been our aim if the measures which are more radical than that there is not one good dictionary any to be found in the platform of and only one, to which everybody might turn in cases of doubt for the division of sentiment has correct sounds of letters and proper overtures for peace and alliance, but for a long while their timorous advances were rejected with scorn. It required heroic courage for any man fear corruption will grow out of exerrective of all immoral and improper required heroic courage for any man public spectacles, and that it might be safely left to work out the common of his caste and join hands with the destiny. But who will say that there has been an effective manifestation of his intellectual ancestors. But the all tution in the United States Supreme chot, George L. Record and F. J. He-phonetic spelling. This will make ney, support E. B. Osborne, a more and more mischlef as the tribes wealthy manufacturer. The radicals of undigested foreigners accumulate. Men of world-wide renown like Al- powers. They foresee that industry make war on special privilege, which They cannot possibly learn how to fred Russell Wallace and Sir Oliver will be driven from Ohio to other they have reduced to five forms—pronounce our words from the spelling.

all these phases of human existence. lowed suit until now psychical research by protection of employes lives and sits proudly through the dausters limbs, by restriction of hours of labor.

Constitutionality of the Kansas "blue chamber of the British Association. and by assurance of a living wage. Tabolition of the monopoly of patents and provision for the manufacture of path hearing, and their models will be the Tabor.

One may imagine the jumble into which American English fallen within the next fifty years. the ghost of Benjamin Franklin can understand half of it by that time, we miss our guess.

Referring to the proposed amendment prohibiting importation of goods made by child labor, the New Statesman of London expatiates on the great delight most people take in doing good to other people. It pictures "Mr. Asquith proudly going to the country with a record including the institution It will tend to drive of compulsory tectotalism in the Ger-of the conservative stamp man Empire, the introduction of oldage pensions at 40 in the United States and the passage of a Sunday observ-ance act in France." By such means we might be compelled to abolish child labor ourselves, if when we become real competitors in the world's markets child-made goods were excluded from Great Britain and its colonies. Outside pressure often has more influence than inward consciousness of wrong,

The revolt against the Tammany Democracy has given New York three Democratic candidates for Mayor and Mitchel rejected Tammany and got the fusion nomination; Mr. Gaynor was rejected by Tammany and got the no McCall has been set up by Tammany to be shot at by the two others. by all other parties in order that that virtuous organization might emphasize of the laws passed The old Greeks used to assimilate its condemnation of the wicked Gaynor If prosperity for their final consonants to make them police administration—a condemnation

A review of the work now in the

New York bids farewell to what the will be only two feet square and in Portland newsboys cry out the even-ing "pipers." The Urregunyun and the long, though last year it was fourteen the largest district less than five feet Tullygrum are sold on the streets vo- feet long. But it will still contain ciferously as dilys instead of dailies, hundreds of names, which fact insures and the boy on the corner offers the that most voters will vote the straight passer-by the choice of all his hum organization ticket. Tammany saw to

The objections which many citizens preserved under German influence, it is have made to tuberculosis hospitals in perishing by the edict of fashion, Pec. the city are well grounded. They are ple who were brought up to say best neither for the patients nor those "farrrm" cultivate the habit of saying who dwell near. Sufferers from tuberculosis need quiet, pure air and sunshine, which are obtainable in perfec No doubt the danger of infection from a trip East the sound comes back hospitals is exaggerated, but it exists and should not be overlooked.

Contractors are accused of supplying lecayed meat and other impure food to we shall be saying "Awegun" instead the Ellis Island immigration station. of Oregon, and no doubt the day may They should be compelled to eat it. makes the charges, and Secretary Wilson promises investigation. he will not yield to pleas for postpone

It is ordered that all women em-ployes of the city must give their The souls transformed by heavenly names as a matter of record. It is not to be assumed, however, that the records will be of unerring accuracy. In name of Him, the King of Heaven, records will be of unerring accuracy.

structive than the original pest.

that he is as safe as the title might alleged triffing. However, if that Mount Tabor gold

strike were several hundred miles away in remote and all but inaccessible A character like crystal river, regions, how tremendous would be the A holy life, a snow-crowned head, rush.

and lemonade diet long enough yet?

Typhold at Oregon City has been traced to a dirty dairy. The average filthy dairyman is often more deadly than a score of murderers.

That scenic road to the ocean is a great movement. We have hidden the light of our scenic magnificence under a bushel too long.

Records, just completed, show that the last Fourth had the fewest deaths To stay here and sing midst the frost on record. The glorious Fourth is be-

But if the big elk in the City Park is turned loose, would he know enough to keep away from that deadly creature, man? Mayor Albee has gone to the beach

that there are worse displays than the Mexico is greatly alarmed by the xodus of Americans. How those

Greasers do love the Gringo dollar. Dr. Broughter says he glanced at the X-ray skirt with one

eye. Missed something, parson, Mayor Gaynor complains that he

hooked for a political sucker? Yes, Mildred, you are quite right in suming that the humble scribe will

labor as usual on Labor day Democrats will drop the civil service They want to take no chances of having any plums escape.

The Marquis of Queensbury may have a part yet in settling that desert

A Pendleton woman has just divorced her ninth husband. She has the habit.

Oregon is now famous for her

On to the gold strike at

Scraps and Jingles By Leone Cam Buer.

A lot of folk who say they have only praise for the deserving evidence it when one of the deserving needs a

lift on the road. I should think someone could make money by starting a pawn shop just outside the gates of the racing track for those who wanted tickets

after backing the winner. Said Fred's mother: "I say,
With your soldiers don't play—
On the good Lord's day—
Your naughty ways quite slarm me."
Freddle winkled his nose—
New don't you suppose
The good Lord knows
That this is my Saivation Army?"

Do you recken that the engine beiler is to make the engine tender?

Lots of four-flushing literary (2) folk claim books as their best friends, And they never cut their friends, you'll

Account says "the patient died of divers diseases." Translated means he had water on the brain.

Two women I know were discussing

the wealth of a third. "Why, she has a Vandyke and Rubens and two Murilsaid one. los and a Millet," really?" gasped the other. "What on earth can she do with so many motor cars?" I know a man who makes every

ent he has by the sweating system, making the poor devils awest while he literally rakes in the coin. He owns "What made you give me that mean look?" queried the bride, and the brute

answered, "Well, you've sure got a mean look, but I didn't give it to you." "Am I the only one," he whispered "In this hammock to sit with you?" "Yes you are," the girlle answered "For this hammock is brand new."

A woman would always have you believe that her old flames just flared up and went out.

Many a man's marriage is a tossup between matrimony and patrimony.

See where a young chap only 25, sued by a dame of 52 for breach of promise, is using insanity as his defense.

Fortune teller told me I'd die when I am 25. I'm past that now. So I . reckon I'm living under false pre-When a man says he is a bachelor

from choice you can just wager it's from some woman's choice, not his own. Height of absurdity in window advertising would seem to have been reached in the case of the man who

it's a clock store, Well, one advantage in being the family skeleton is that he never has the stomach ache.

sits there and makes faces. However,

Man advertises as "doctor of music." There's a lot of it in my neighborhood that's really sick.

Man answered advertisement for position as hostler, saying: "I know con siderable about horses, as I used to work in a sausage factory,"

The Sweetest Things By Rev. Alfred Kummer, (Former Paster of the Taylor-Street M. E. Church).

birth:

What are the sweetest things below? The storms, or flery furnace glow, Or other forms of chastening rod, The wife of Everett's Commissioner Or other forms of chastening ro of Public Safety evidently does not feel So they reveal the form of God.

She has had him arrested for What are the sweetest things of earth? They are moral goodness, manly worth, A woman's love, and childhood's glee, A sinner saved, a spirit free.

Carnegie wants the German Emperor to call a peace conference. But has Wilhelm been on the grape fuice These are the sweetest things of earth.

THE LAST BLUEBIRD. Early this morning you sent your glad note, Liquid and sweet, through my window to float; Clear as a bell on the keen frosty air,

Never more musical, never more rare.

White lay the frost on the grass, on each tree— To the land of the roses thou, too, must Sad is my heart, but thy little heart's bold

and the cold. And must we, O bluebird, to thee say "Farewell?" To say it, is ringing sweet Summer's death-knell; But, Winter is here, so, no longer I'd

wait,

I'd haste to the Southland to join my for a rest. Whereupon he may discover But, Bluebird, remember, when cometh

the Spring, To haste to my window, and blithely to sing; First songster to triumph o'er Winter's cold blast, And now to depart thou art sweetest and last.

A Pointer From Kausas City.

Baltimore Sun. Here is Kansas City negotiating for the establishment there of the branch factory of the United Drug Company of Boston, which it has been proposed to locate in St. Louis, George H. Forof Boston, which it has been proposed to locate in St. Louis, George H. Forsee. Industrial commissioner of the Commercial Club, has prepared a brief of 22 pages presenting arguments and statistics to show that Kansas City, and not St. Louis, is the better place for this branch factory, and it will be regularly submitted to the directors of the company in Boston this Fall when they meet to decide the question.

This is not a bad way to go after things, especially if it is backed up by municipal and general business influence. Are there no branch factories seeking locations which we might capture by a display of a little energy and alertness? We have twice Kansas City's advantages. What we need is a little of her "git up and git."

Washington (D. C.) Herald,
"She will doubtless have a harp and a
halo in the beyond," "Well?" "But
she won't be contented without a lorgnette."