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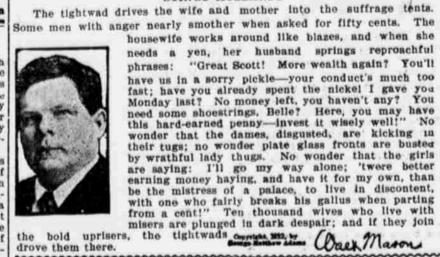
THE EVER-PRESENT CRITIC

CANADIAN newspaper man has found occasion to criticise modern newspaper methods and in the same breath to state son.e of the difficulties which the industry presents. Speaking of the newspaper profession, he says that "everybody has a missionary task for us to perform.

The university professor wants u to devote ourselves to the spread of "culture," and grows furious when we are led astray into a split infi-nitive or a sensational story about a velgar murder. The religionist thinks that our columns ought to be always available for the spread of his particular gospel and the contro-verting of all others. The humanitigian complains because we devote sa little space to the routine pro-condings of the Soup-Ticket Guild o. the Home for Friendless Cats. The foreign missionary wonders why we are so little interested in the natives of Uganda. The imperialist is distressed because we do not print long exciles at 25 cents a word, about events in Australia, which country ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of our readers have never seen and know nothing about. And finally, and most irritating of all, the stickler for literal veracity impeaches us befür literal veracity impeaches us be-cause we use a fictive imagination to invest the bare record of a police-court case with life and humanity and because, when he have an-nounced that a thousand people have been killed by a tornado in Texas wo do not come out the next day and ex-date is true of the same flamboyplain in type of the same flamboy-ancy that the real number was only one hundred and forty-three. The case is an illustration of that

spirit of general interest and inter-ference which is found not alone in relation to journalism, though it is comspicuous here because so many people are concerned more or less directly. But there are always per-sons to explain how any business should be conducted, and they really form interesting studies from various points of view. Their suggestions are frequently useful, either inverse-ty or otherwise, and the expression





A GOOD SHOW

WALT MASON

STINGY HUSBANDS

housewife works around like blazes, and when she needs a yen, her husband springs reproachful

phrases: "Great Scott! More wealth again? You'll

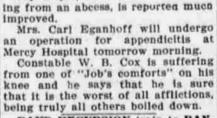
have us in a sorry pickle-your conduct's much too

fast; have you already spent the nickel I gave you Monday last? No money left, you haven't any? You need some shoestrings, Belle? Here, you may have this hard-carned penny—invest it wisely well!" No

wonder that the dames, disgusted, are kicking in

Vaudeville at the Masonic One of the Best Ever Seen Here,

The amusement loving people of Coos Bay are indebted to Manager Keller of the Big Four Amusement Co. for the high class and character of the attractions he is presenting. The vaudeville given at the Masonic Opera House last night was one of unusual merit. Josephine Regals won many friends by her cleverness with the cornet and banjo. Collins and Marriott were much above the average comedy sketch teams that appear on the local stage. The en tertainment throughout was enjoyable and with the pictures well worth double the small price of ad-mission. The people of Coos Bay should show their appreciation by a good attendance at the remaining three nights of the engagement.



AMONG THE SICK

Jay Doyle, who has been suffer-

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Surplus and undivided profits	25,000.00
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