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### TOO MUCH REGULATION.

**A**TORONTO paper says that a man who can live in British Columbia and not violate some law is either a saint or an inmate of a hospital.

There can be no question of the universal tendency to enact too much law. Too many laws breed a disregard for law. Too many laws are enacted by legislatures, and too many ordinances "regulations" are enacted by cities. The people are "regulated" to the point of rebellion against authority. Many enactments are dead letter commentaries on the mental intolerance of people who want to run the world on their own plans and specifications or force it into recognition of their own standard of conduct. Many laws and ordinances are enforced but intermittently. In some instances no attempt is made at enforcement.

If respect for law is to be cultivated, over-regulation will have to be avoided. The high moral standards of a community are better served by the impartial and certain enforcement of law than by the multiplication of penal regulations which readily fall into disrespect.

British Columbia is not the only section suffering from over-regulation in minor details of life. Few cities are free from petty enactments having no bearing on the general welfare of the public and serving no purpose other than to perpetrate in law the whim or grudge of some tyrannical cyspeptic distrustful of the moral integrity of his fellow man. There is too much law and too little voluntary cooperation—too much regulation and too little willing obedience to the dictates of humanity.

### NOTICE.

Chamber of Commerce, Marshfield, Oregon, May 12, 1913.

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon of May 19, 1913, and then publicly opened, for the clearing, slashing and grubbing of that part of the Marshfield boulevard from station 17+65 to station 23+67, also for constructing a trail from the last named station to South Slough. Specifications, blank forms and other information will be furnished on application to F. L. Gettins, Civil Engineer, Grimes building, Marshfield, Oregon.

HUGH M'LAIN,  
EUGENE O'CONNELL,  
A. T. HAINES,  
Committee.

## PICTURE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

### MANAGER MARSDEN MAKES A BIG HIT WITH THE FILM "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" — GAVE A SPECIAL MATINEE.

Marshfield people turned out in great numbers to witness the first exhibition of the great picture "From the Manger to the Cross," which was shown for the first time at the Grand Theater. The expression of approval was so genuine and so general that Manager Marsden was compelled to make a special matinee showing of the picture this afternoon to accommodate people who heard of its interesting features but were unable to be present last evening.

It was a revelation to many people that a sacred subject could be handled in a manner that would win popular approval and not in any way subject it to criticism of any kind. The picture is one that is educational and one that should be seen by every person. It will be seen tonight for the last time as every person should make a special effort to be present.

In presenting to the public this wonderful representation of the life of Christ, Mr. Marsden points out a few interesting facts in connection with its production. The tremendous undertaking entered upon by the producers of this great film, containing about 80,000 photographs has required eight months of artistic industry, the employment of specialists in authoritative research, forty actors, hundreds of supernumeraries, droves of sheep and a caravan of camels—a kaleidoscope procession—no effort nor expenditure has been spared to achieve the realization of a high ideal.

or the pictures representing the flight into Egypt the company journeyed to the land of the Pharaohs and these early scenes were actually pictured under the shadow of the sphinx and pyramids. One notes particularly in these pictures the wonderful grouping of the crowd. This success is entirely due to the religious effect which the play had upon the dwellers in the Holy Land.

### A LAKE OF SODA WATER.

One of the strangest bodies of water in the United States, which is neither salt nor fresh water, is a "soda lake" which occupies the cup of an ancient volcanic crater close to the old Oregon trail, across the Nevada or great American desert. It is 300 yards in diameter and contains a saturated solution of soda derived from the surrounding geologic formation.

Following out the idea, so truly American and popular nowadays, that nothing should go to waste, a factory has been started close to the crater for the purpose of pumping out the fluid contents of this novel lake and extracting and drying the soda for commercial purposes.

## For Your Liver's Sake

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## WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

### OUR PART.

It isn't so much how much we have. Nor what we have, but the way we use the little or much we have in our journey of day-by-day. The way we use it is more than all. By that we rise and by that we fall. For having is only the minor part. Use is the secret that helps the heart.

### THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"Nowadays, the man who tries to 'hide behind a woman's skirt' is likely to be discovered. Some of the skirts are scarcely able to hide what's inside of them."

"A fashion note says the new low-cut evening gowns show the spirit of the far east. They also show a good ways down south."

"If a man has a pain and a hundred dollars he gets an operation for appendicitis. If he has a pain and a dollar he gets a dose of castor oil."

"Women have more sense than men about some things. As soon as the baby gets big enough to walk father wants to give away the baby buggy. But mother takes it and stores it away in the cellar or garret."

### THE MINGLED DREAM

'Tis past—the mingled dream—though slow and gray—on mead and mountain breaks the dawning day;

Though stormy weather of lingering clouds oppress—long time the winds that breathe—the rays that bless— they come, they come! Night's fitful vision fly—like autumn leaves and fade from fancy's eye; So shall the God of might and mercy dart.

His day-beams through the caverns of the heart; Strike the weak idol from its ancient throne, And vindicate the temple for His own.

### HEALTH FADS.

"Some sagacious London doctor has sprung a new treatment on the public called the sleep cure."

## News From Near by Towns

### BRIEFS OF BANDON.

#### News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Recorder.

At a meeting in Commercial Club Hall, Friday night the business men of Bandon voted a credit business, formed a protective association, the idea of which is to guard against dead beats and bill jumpers.

What resulted in the loss of a valuable horse, belonging to the Gaaroutte Brothers' livery stable of Bandon was enacted in Floras Creek last Sunday. Ben Parks, who was to drive a double-seated surry of wireless men to Cape Blanco, attempted to cross the lake on the old trail below the Fellow's residence. The lake at this point is about 20 feet wide and has a depth ranging from five to ten feet. The horse got entangled in its harness. Anna D. Morris, whose maiden name was Baxter, died May 8, of cancer of the stomach.

E. A. Golden, County Supervisor of Schools, visited the Parkersburg school a couple of days last week.

W. D. Marshall and little daughter go to Portland to visit.

Mrs. George Cox and daughter Gussie, and Bert Linnville, left on the Breakwater for Portland where they will visit for some time and will take in the Rose Carnival before they return home.

Miss Nora Gibson sails on the Fifield for San Francisco where she will enter a hospital and take a nurse's training course.

### ANVIL WILL BE FLOATED

#### Craft Has Been Drawn Within 200 Feet of the Channel

FLORENCE, Or., May 16.—The Anvil has been moved 1500 feet from its original position. It is now only 500 feet from the end of the north jetty and 200 feet from the channel. A cable extends from the ship clear across the river and is attached to the end of the south jetty. This cable, since the breaking of the 1000-foot cable that stretched out to sea, pulls the ship almost directly south along the beach and in its present course the north jetty is between it and the channel. The boat cannot therefore be moved much farther without danger of being dashed into the jetty unless another line is attached to hold her out to sea. This will be done.

In her present position she floats at high tide and while she is still high and dry at low tide she is on a more sloping beach than formerly and consequently much closer to deep water. She is slightly on her side, but in good condition. There is little doubt now that she will be saved.

### BUTTER KEEPS TWO YEARS.

Felix Currin Declares His Wife Knows How to Make Butter. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 16. Mrs. Felix Currin has an enviable

reputation as a butter maker, and one of the greatest admirers of her butter is Mr. Felix Currin. He tells of a roll made by his wife which they left in a cabin in the Bohemia district. Returning two years later the butter was still there and had kept almost perfectly. From the taste, Mr. Currin declares no one would have thought it to have been over a week old. He believes the unusual quality is due to the fact that every vestige of butter milk is thoroughly washed out.

### THE TAX PAYER

The whole year round old William Wax reminds us that he pays his tax. The sum he pays is pretty small, yet paying it stirs up his gall, and freezes, cold as Arctic pole, the genial current of his soul. Because he pays a measly pound to make the blooming wheels go round, he thinks those wheels should always go, as he directs, now fast, now slow. The government should always pause before it fashions any laws, or votes the blowing of a cent, to see if old Bill is content. He thinks he has the right to roast whoever holds important post, to pound the tax-statement's backs because he pays his trifling tax. He writes long letters to the press, in which he voices his distress, and shows that rascals are in vogue; that every statesman is a rogue. The quiet statesman who yearly whacks up twice as much as old Bill's tax, too busy to rant and paw, and swear that ought to be a law. The tears will stream down old Bill's jaws; the less he pays the more he knows it ne'er occurs to Old Bill that other fellows pay their tax; he sees the crushing weight alone and lifts the air with grunt and groan; and every hamlet William dwells in jars the welkin with his yells, which daily on the eardrums grab of those who really pay the freight.

### EIGHTH GRADE "FESS"

#### Walla Walla Principals Decide to Cut Out Public School Graduation

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 14.—Being of the opinion that eighth grade graduation exercises work a hardship on many parents, that pupils neglect their work the last part of their last year in the grades preparing for the exercises and that such exercises tend to give many pupils the idea that they have completed their school work, the principals of the schools of Walla Walla have unanimously voted that no exercises of any kind be held on June 6, the last day of school and the time when the eighth grade pupils are given their diplomas.

"No graduation exercise should be held until after pupils have completed the high school and I believe the day will come when no diplomas will be given until pupils have completed their high school work. We are going to do ward schools the exercises in it is probable that year and it is probable that method will be followed in year to come," said Superintendent M. Keru.