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to See and Smell
 our roasts on the table is a
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 CAPT. K. ROSENBLATT, Master.
 Sails for San Francisco From Coos Bay
 Sunday, June 1.
 THE SPEEDWELL is speedy and has excellent passenger accom-
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 For freight and passage, apply,
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Steamer Redondo
 Equipped with wireless and submarine bell
 SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR COOS BAY
 MONDAY, MAY 26, AT 3 P. M.
 All Passenger Reservations From San Francisco Must Be Made at
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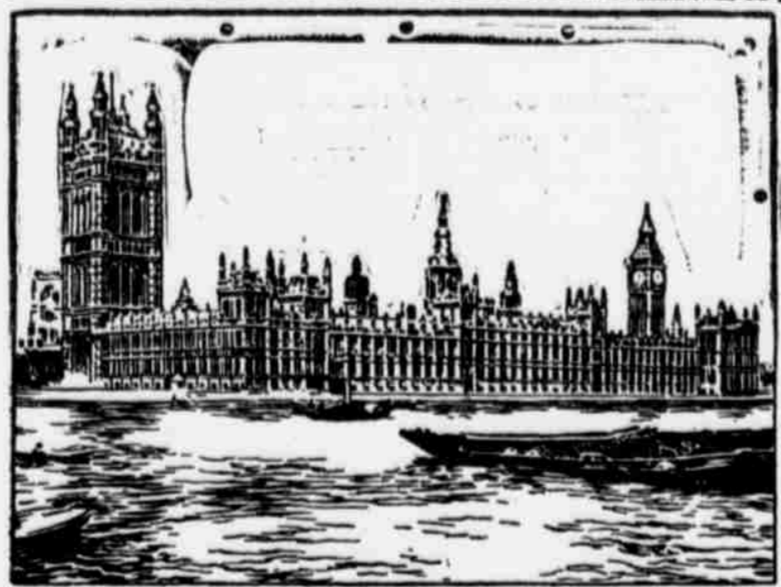
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LONDON
 "LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 5. THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.
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"WHERE is my cousin, the Prince of Wales?" This was the despairing cry of King John of France, whose 60,000 men had been put to rout by the 8000 soldiers of Edward the Black Prince at the battle of Poitiers in 1356, one of the most amazing battles in the world's history. Himself hard pressed, King John surrendered and was taken prisoner to the conquering prince's tent, where he was received as a subject would receive a sovereign. The prince maintained that his victory was but the outcome of chance or due to an overpowering providence that no human valor could overcome. Preparing for him an elaborate meal, the prince stood behind his chair, waited on him, and refused to eat as being unworthy to sit at the same table with so illustrious a monarch. Arriving in England with his prisoner, the Black Prince, in quiet dress and on a small horse, contrasted strangely with King John, who was clothed in royal purple, upon a great white warhorse. The whole population of London assembled to greet both conqueror and conquered, and King Edward III came out to receive King John as if he had been a visiting monarch instead of a vanquished rival and prisoner of war.

The climax of this calvary was the lavish entertainment of the French monarch at the English court. A splendid banquet was given in Westminster Hall at which he was the guest of honor, which was one of the most notable feasts ever held in that historic edifice. Westminster Hall, originally part of the old royal palace of Westminster, was begun in 1097 by Rufus, son of William the Conqueror. It was formerly the seat of Parliament, and has witnessed many stirring, historic events. In it Parliament declared the throne of Edward II. forfeited; another deposed Richard II.; here Charles I. was tried and condemned; and a few years later Cromwell was saluted as Lord Protector. Today Westminster Hall is the vestibule of the Houses of Parliament, where the lawmaking body of England holds its sessions. The main part of this

vast pile has been erected since 1840, and it is one of the finest examples of Tudor architecture in existence. Extending for 940 feet along the bank of the Thames, the Houses of Parliament cover eight acres, and contain 11 courts, 100 stairways, and 1100 apartments. Within and without they are adorned with more than 500 statues of sovereigns of England, members of royal and noble families, and men who have been eminent in public life. Three large towers rise above the main building, the tallest, Victoria Tower, rising to a height of 340 feet. It is through this that the King enters on the opening and prorogation of Parliament. In the clock tower is Big Ben, weighing 13 tons, one of the largest bells in England, whose tones can be heard over most of London.

The interior decorations and furnishings of the House of Parliament are rich to the point of magnificence. The House of Lords, where the peers of England meet, contains at one end the splendid throne of the king, with the throne of the Prince of Wales at its right, and that of the king's consort at the left. The House of Commons is in a direct line with the House of Lords, and has the speaker's chair at the end opposite to that occupied by the throne in the latter hall.

On the river side is a broad terrace of stone, on which the members walk or sit and drink their tea. By day a flag on Victoria Tower, and a light by night in the clock tower, indicate that Parliament is in session.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of the Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at the Times office. Price ten cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

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 Modern Dental Parlors.
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Have That Roof Fixed NOW
 See **CORTHELL**
 PHONE 3171.

SWAT!
 By Dr. Frank Crane

If ten terrible monsters came every spring to this country and all summer long devoured the people, chewing babies as we eat blackberries, biting off the heads of young men and sucking the blood of dames, goring the aged to death and stalking about among us as a lion among the martyrs of the Colosseum, we should be up and doing, militia would march forth to give them battle, colonels would wave swords, guns would belch and no enthusiasm would be lacking.

But when the monster is small and playful and common, we let him ravage. He doesn't somehow appeal to our imagination. Yet he does more harm, being ten billion or so, than any ten minotaurs, polyphemuses or dragons that ever posed in the pages of tradition.

He is the common housefly. Although much has been said about him and his deadliness, the people are not yet alive to the enormity of his crimes. There are thousands of kitchens where flies will swarm and infect the food, thousands of babies over whose lips flies spread their poison, thousands of restaurants and lunchcounters where flies are busy at the work of thinning out the human race.

The mass of the people do not realize that the fly is the dirtiest object known; so inconceivably dirty that it is difficult to write about it for publication. The fly is the creature of the dunghill, the garbage can, and of all such unmentionable things. It is from these vile places he comes as he sails gayly into your unscrubbed window. He enters the human habitation loaded down with the most deadly microbes. He is a microbe sponge.

His feet and legs are covered with the seed of typhus. His back is burdened with venom. He is far, far deadlier than the spider. He is a sort of a little flying rattlesnake. He is the enemy of human life.

Screen your windows! If you cannot get wire screening, use mosquito bar. Screen your doors! Keep out the fly as you would keep out the devil, for he is a devil. Swat the fly! Keep a fly swatter for every room in the house. Cease your game with the fly. Stop conversation with your company and chase that fly. Swat! Never mind knocking over the vase or upsetting the lamp. Swat! Swat "with a high hand and a stretched-out arm." Swat from the rising of the sun until the setting thereof.

This is no time for mercy or gentleness. The land is invaded. Our enemies are upon us. The black typhoid fever brigade advances. Kill, entrap, burn. Spare not. But swat!

BANDON BREVITIES
 Events of Lower Coquille as Told by The Surf.
 A letter received yesterday from H. J. Crippen, a former newspaperman of Coos and Curry counties but who is now with the San Diego Examiner, states that he is greatly interested in our city-by-the-sea and has ordered the Surf in order that he can better watch our progress. Mrs. Chas. Wickham left for Portland Monday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Luckey. Contractor Miller has just completed one of the neatest and most artistic bungalows ever put up in Bandon for Capt. John Anderson. The exterior is constructed entirely of rough lumber, but the unique design and elegant finish makes it very attractive and homelike. Capt. MacClemmens, who, about a year ago was master of the Brooklyn brought the Grace Dollar to this port on her last trip, taking the place of Capt. Fosco who is taking a short vacation. Travelers should experience no difficulty in getting in or out of Bandon. There are at the present time no less than eight passenger boats running out of Bandon for up-river points and we are told that Captain Russell Panter is soon to put on still another boat which will be the fastest ever seen on this river. In addition to this the Transportation Company's new "Charm" will probably be in commission in the course of the summer.

TRY A SACK OF FLOUR OF HAINES, and if it is not satisfactory he will call and get it and return your money.

From a Man's Point of View
 It used to be said that newspaper advertising held very little interest for men. They were too busy and were quite willing that their wives and mothers and sisters should read advertisements and attend to the household shopping. That is all different now. In the street and at the hotels—wherever men meet—you hear them chatting about the new hats at So-and-So's, or the smart boots at a popular shop or the splendid and satisfactory service received at a well-known store. Many stores make a special effort to plan their merchandising so that men, busy, particular men, may shop conveniently, quickly, and be sure not only of correct and individual apparel, but of painstaking, intelligent and efficient store service. That is what appeals to a man. Up-and-doing men find just as much of valuable information in the advertising pages of THE TIMES as women do.

It Looks Good, Doesn't It.
 A corner in South Marshfield at \$1100, when others around it are bringing \$2000.
I. S. KAUFMAN & CO.
 Try The Times' Want Ads.

THE NEW TEN HOUR LAW

SENATOR SMITH GIVES COPY OF NEW OREGON LEGISLATION AND ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION UPON ITS LEGALITY.

Editor Times:
 In response to many requests for an explanation of the provisions of the ten hour law enacted by the last legislature I herewith hand you a copy of the bill as passed; also an opinion from the Attorney General regarding same.
 Respectfully,
 I. S. SMITH.

AN ACT
 Declaring the public policy of the State of Oregon to wage workers; to fix minimum hours of service in certain industries; permitting overtime of not to exceed three hours in any one day, conditioned upon payment therefor at the rate of time and one-half the regular wage; providing for the enforcement of this act, and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON

Section 1. It is the public policy of the State of Oregon that no person shall be hired, nor permitted to work for wages, under any conditions or terms, for longer hours or days of service than is consistent with his health and physical well-being, and ability to promote the general welfare by his increasing usefulness as a healthy and intelligent citizen. It is hereby declared that the working of any person more than ten hours in one day, in any mill, factory or manufacturing establishment is injurious to the physical health and well-being of such person, and tends to prevent him from acquiring that degree of intelligence that is necessary to make him a useful and desirable citizen of the State.

Section 2. No person shall be employed in any mill, factory or manufacturing establishment in this State more than ten hours in any one day, except watchmen and employees when engaged in making necessary repairs, or in cases of emergency where life or property is in imminent danger. Provided, however, employees may work overtime not to exceed three hours in any one day, conditioned that payment be made for said overtime at the rate of time and one-half the regular wage.

Section 3. Any employer who shall require or permit any person to work in any of the places mentioned in Section 2 of this act more than the number of hours in said section provided for, during any day of twenty-four hours, or who shall permit or suffer any overseer, superintendent, or other agent of any such employer, to violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined for such offense not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars; provided, that each day's violation of this act or any part thereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

Filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 25, 1913.
 Honorable I. S. Smith,
 Marshfield, Oregon.
 My Dear Senator:
 Yours of the 12th instant to the Secretary of State in which you request an opinion of this office as to the constitutionality of the provisions of House Bill 35, the same being Chapter 102, Laws of 1913, has our consideration. Section 1 declares the policy of the State and Section 3 provides a penalty for violation of the act, and need no construction.

Section 2, in the opinion of this office, provides that no person shall be employed in any mill, factory or manufacturing establishment, more than ten hours in any one day. Then there are several exceptions. (a) Watchmen, who may be employed more than ten hours; no restrictions seem to have been placed upon that employment. (b) Employees when engaged in making necessary repairs, or in case of emergency where life or property is in eminent danger. (c) There is a provision that employees may work overtime not to exceed three hours in any one day, upon condition that they be paid for the overtime at the rate of one and one-half the regular wage.

In my opinion employees engaged in making necessary repairs regularly employed over time, would be entitled to time and one-half the same as employees working overtime irregularly. However, I have not the time to examine this thoroughly as to the authorities, but it seems to me that the same rule would apply to them, as to employees working overtime irregularly.

Very sincerely yours,
 A. M. CRAWFORD,
 Attorney General.

Steel Rod Taken From Cow.
 CENTRALIA, Wash., May 22.—A steel umbrella rib, swallowed about four months ago, was removed from the side of a cow belonging to Martin Horn, a resident of West Kelso. The cow sustained no suffering, but a few days ago a large swelling appeared on her side and the veterinarian who called decided to operate. The rod was 18 inches in length.
State Flag Requested.
 SALEM, Or., May 22.—The Secretary of State's office has referred to Adjutant-General Finzer a request of the Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., that a state flag be sent to the department for use in the decoration of the court, where flag day exercises will be held June 14. Other states have sent flags, and it is believed that the Adjutant-General will be able to provide one. In case a flag is not available for the purpose, it is asked that a pennant distinctive of the state be given.