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'Guided by the modern scientific requested him to be calm. spirit, this sentiment is d-veloping a

new kind of Christianity, based on man, "but I want my shoes." sensitive about his the ethics taught by Jesus, and par-theularly on the command "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." weary passengers. E. D. Babrielsen, a weary passengers Well, why didn't he say so?

sensitive about his weight as a wo-

NEWSPAPER LIFE IN COQUILLE. Today I grind out Social notes On Tuesday Courts Judicial Or undertakers claim my ear

To get their news official. On Wednesday read the weekly proof Of usual country letter.

teacher of Quincy, who was arrested and is under bonds charged with incit ing a riot, at the school house, es March 30, when she with a number of was given a hearing in Judge Barnes' court and she was bound over to the grand jury. As the City Hall was insuffient to admit all who wished to enter, the Socialists hired Page's Hall and the big room was crowded for the hearing by an exciting throng.



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equested him to be calm. "Excuse me for living," said Bult- so has Sol—he is getting to be as

and the parable of the good Samaritan

Dr. Ellot's orthodoxy may be questioned by some but it will be generally conceded that service to hu-manity is a good variety of religion. There is splendid authority for the view that those who love their fellow min are very close to God.

said Bultman. 'From that time on, whenever I drop into a Pullman I go right to sleep," said Bultman, recently, "and

WITH THE TOAST

leave my destinies to the representa-tive of the Pullman Company until morning."

AND THE TEA

E. D. Babrielsen, a traveling sales-Or man, left on the morning train for Coquille, Myrtle Point and Bandon today.

Don Gardiner, representative of Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden, of Sca Francisco, left on the morning tain for Coguilla and Bandon today. the Commissioner's monthly lunk In interest little better.

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A lively life! Well, is it? -The Reporter,

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When ma is sick, She pegs away She's quiet, though, Not much to say. She goes right on A-doin' things, An' sometimes laughs, Er even sings, She says she don't Feel extra well, But then it's just A kind o' spell. She'll be all right A good old sleep Will be the cure. An' pa he sniffs An' makes no kick, For women folks Is always sick An' ma she smiles. Let's on she's glad-When ma is sich It ain't so bad. -Selected.

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FATHER'S OTHER SUIT Stead started in a while ago To build a modest bungalow. But saw its size increase apace Through the demands for closet space Mide by his wife and daughters two That bungalow still grew and grew. When done it was a hideons thing, With many a leanto, ell and wing, big closets there, big closets here

Big closets till the house looked queer. 'Oh, well' Stead mused, "I'm glad

it's thus. There's closet room for all of us. At last there'll be some place for

To keep my other suit," said he. he hung it proudly on the hook, But daughter Carry came and took That suit away, and where't had been

Hung sixteen gaments feminine: And Gertrude, when that suit she found

Within her closet, grimly frowned And passed it on to mother Stead, Who took it and laid it on pa's bed. And-

As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world with-out end, in all well-regulated familles-

That suit, with closets everywhere, Is hung on father's bedroom chair. -#-#-

Do not be one of the majority who expect more of a friend than they are willing to give. -II-II-

Full many an object seems to show The time of year, beyond a doubt; It's spring when railway work begins And summer when Tom Hall's

straw hat comes out, -II-II-

Even experience falls down when it tries to teach a fool. -11-11-

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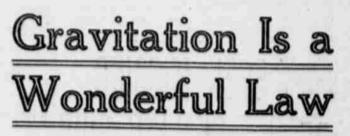
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