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A man's action is only a picture book of his creed.—Emerson.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

NO OFFICE in this county is more important than that of state district attorney. This is especially true in consequence of the fact that he is for the most part the acting grand jury.

The mere statement of these facts is sufficient to convince any one that the people should be very careful of their choice for district attorney for the next four years.

The district attorney of this district should be an able, alert, thorough lawyer, one especially adapted to this work.

It is important for the people of this county to find and select such a man, and induce him to accept the office if they can.

DOES SCHUEBEL FILL THE BILL?

IS THE Oregon delegation sure Mr. Schuebel is the right man for district attorney? Is Senator Bourne, and is the president sure of it?

There are plenty of them in Oregon, plenty of them of grand, good mold. It is shocking that the word had to go out four years ago that prosecutors for Oregon must come from other states.

been invoked, but has largely failed. Legislation to destroy them has likewise failed.

FAIRBANKS AT HOME.

MR. FAIRBANKS is certainly not a man without honor in his own country. The Republic portion of the country press of Indiana has no doubt that he is the par excellence candidate.

DISAGREING JUDGES.

HOW UNCERTAIN a thing "the law" is finds constant illustration. On no new or not yet definitely settled proposition do judges agree; seldom would three of them agree.

COAST TRADE.

AN ASTORIA man has suggested to the chamber of commerce that the advisability of the building of a boat of about 100 tons and seven-foot draught for use in running to the Nehalem, Necanicum, Siletz and Salmon rivers and Tillamook and Netarts bays, saying, in part:

OREGON COMPLIMENTED.

FINANCE, PUBLISHED at Cleveland, printed last week an article on Oregon written by Bishop Scadding, referring to which it says:

CUT DOWN THE OLD ORCHARDS.

IT IS the proper season for moving on the old orchards of the Willamette valley. Most of them are a perennial sign of distress.

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LONDON'S IMMENSE ARENA.

From the New York Evening Post. Nothing more extraordinary, as a constructive feat, is to be seen just now in London than the city with a city, which is rising as rapidly as Aladdin's palace on the open spaces of Shepherd's bush.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Chambered Nautilus.

Joke on Concannon.

General J. Franklin Bell's Birthday.

This Date in History.

This Year.

A Fine Action.

The Important Thing.

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Smartness.

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The Philadelphia Record complains of the government's irrigation work because some of it costs from \$31 to nearly \$40 an acre. But the Philadelphia paper should look a little farther, and before criticising this work find out the further fact that by irrigation land worth nothing is made, within a very few years, worth from \$200 to \$1,000 an acre.

Those are very fine birds on exhibition at the poultry show, no doubt, and are proper objects of admiration, but is it not to be suspected that they are inclined to race suicide? Or, to be more specific, are the handsome dames good layers?

Governor Hughes is a greater man than President Roosevelt; at least his message to the legislature, it is said, was longer than Roosevelt's last message to congress.

Of six decisions rendered by the Oregon supreme court Tuesday, four were reversals.

At Nightfall. I heard you whisper in your sleep "Me loves oo daddy, des a heap."

But that was every word you said, And yet, it seemed your cur head Lay closer, warmer to my breast, Till I imagined that your rest As all of me just full of glad, And that your little soul was dead, Where'er it wandered far and free, Because of the great love of me.

Not Unlike Other Lads. A writer in the World's Work for December pays a glowing tribute to the man or woman "who carries the gospel in a surgical case and whose chapel is a thatched dispensary in an out-of-the-way place in the world."

There are wrongs to be righted and good to be done. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. There are battles to wage and some fights to be won. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. There are wrongs to be banished and wrongs to detronize. There are joys we may scatter where we will, and others that are ours to share. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. There is light to be spread where our sin never shone. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight.

There are schemes to be defeated if the right shall prevail. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. And one to be blamed if our wrongs we bewail. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. We'll have to strike out and keep busy till the whole world is a smile. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. We'll take the wrongs in a vigorous style. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. Keep your upper lip till it bends in a smile. In Nineteen Hundred and Eight. —W. M. Maupin in The Commoner.

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