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DOLLAR OPPOSITION

THIS is the thirty-first day of the legislative session. But nine days remain. The revolver bill is sweetly dropping in a senate committee.

THE INTERSTATE BRIDGE

But little is asked of Oregon for the proposed interstate bridge. Multnomah county assumes the whole burden of the original cost.

ANOTHER CHARTER VOTE

The way can be opened for Portland to have a commission government. But there are 250,000 people in Portland, each with a pet idea of what the provisions of the charter should be.

PARCEL POST

INSTEAD of the United States studying Canadian systems with an eye to their possible adoption here, in the matter of the parcel post the converse is the case.

SECRET PARTNERS

YESTERDAY, there was begun the final conflict for the discovery and punishment of the vice graft in New York. It is a battle of giants, with unlimited money for the prosecution on one side, and unlimited money for defense on the other.

DOOM OF THE DOGGERY

DOOM is coming for the deadfall. Disorderly saloons, if coming events cast their shadows before, are houses of cards. The old order of dives in which men were drugged and dragged out, is apparently to perish.

sumptuary legislation even approximating it ever got such a congressional endorsement before. Such a bill ten years ago would have been hooted and jeered out of the chamber.

There is no mistaking the national mood. The economic waste of the habit has turned great industrial and railroad corporations against drinking-employees. Danger signals to the business are flying from the headquarters of all such establishments.

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VICE IN CLEVELAND

Literary Digest. Police Chief Kohler, of Cleveland, is hardly mentioned without some reference to the Golden Rule, but he modestly disclaims seeking the association.

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