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Common sense is, of all kinds, the most uncommon. It implies good judgment, sound discretion, and true and practical wisdom applied to common life.—Tryon Edwards.

JITNEY REGULATION

Why should we all be so indignant over the fact that a puny competitor has appeared to challenge the streetcar company? Why is the city hall so stirred up...

THE MEANING OF CELLO

New things will come to pass when the Cello canal is opened. Walla Walla is preparing to build a paved highway, a distance of 34 miles, to Wallula...

A PRESSING DEMAND

Highway traffic in Multnomah county has become so heavy that the macadam road, which was the best type of highway before the advent of the automobile and auto truck...

COST OF RECKLESSNESS

Eighteen persons were killed by automobiles last month in New York City. Eight were killed in February, 1914. The trolley car's toll in lives last month was only five, half as much as a year ago.

Offices; compulsory reporting of accidents by owners or drivers, and more rigid enforcement of traffic ordinances.

JOHN H. MITCHELL

PICTURED in prison stripes, the familiar figure of the late Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is dragged from the grave and displayed conspicuously in a cartoon on the first page of a recent issue of the Philadelphia North American.

Even an unrelenting enemy of the dead senator would regret if he did not resent the picture. The purpose of the cartoon is to throw fear into Pennsylvania state senators who appear as attorneys for corporations before the public service commission.

STILL ELUCIDATING

GAIN the spoilsman's law has been elucidated. Never was there so much explaining. Moser has explained. Day has explained. Thompson has explained. The Oregonian does nothing but explain.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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THE WOMAN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

GENERAL WOOD, commanding the eastern department of the army, denies that he has had any official connection with the American Legion movement to raise reservists.

to respond to a call to arms when they are needed by their country. These men are to report to headquarters four times a year and to pay 25 cents annually to defray the cost of keeping the records.

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SMALL CHANGE

Even men who say but little talk too much. A genius is a man who seldom makes good at it. Trying to dodge work tires more men than hard labor.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change continued. Hatred is often the result of knowing but one side of a person. The less a man thinks of his neighbor the more he admires himself.

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SIGNS POINT IN MANY DIRECTIONS

Lately the Pennsylvania railroad put out a large issue of long term bonds paying 4 1/2 per cent interest on the general public had any chance to buy them were selling above par. The buyer's return on an investment in these bonds would be just a little over 4 per cent.

A Plea for Womanhood

Portland, March 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—A news item upon which my eye has fallen opens thus: "The legislature in session just ended approved a bill which would give the state a new womanhood."

Letters From The People

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Prohibition's Reproof Second

Portland, March 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—In yesterday's Journal appeared a letter from a Californian, who, with others, visited Portland, looking over the field, intending to found promising, to make investments here, but after sizing-up the business men and capitalists of Portland, returned with a poor opinion of business as conducted here in the Rose City, by business men in their efforts to build up a city.

The Woman in Public Office

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My Affinity

She's plump and fair With golden hair And eyes as blue as sunny. She's worth to me A lot, you see, And I'll earn my money.

The Ragtime Muse

Her costume new Of Belgian blue, Her real lace cuffs and collar Because I know They'll cost me not a dollar!

A FEW SMILES

Gloom (in restaurant) ed 15 minutes for his soup—No, waiter, I have never been to the zoo? Waiter—No, sir. Gloom—Well, you ought to be watching the tortoise walk 'psat.

End of Skyrocket Finance

From the Philadelphia Ledger. One definite and positive good which the country has secured by recent legislation is the ending of the era of another Rock Island. No future "Dad Reid and Judge Moore" can, through the jugglery of two holding companies, buy back the Rock Island Railroad with \$75,000,000 bonds and \$140,000,000 of stock of the two paper companies.

When You Look at Your Son

Henry Churchill King in the Deliberator "I'm only telling you this," writes some one, when first you look into your boy's face and realize that your own will rise up to haunt you, because you will wish for nothing on God's earth so much as that that boy shall have a fair show of control and control over his own life. You will have heaven for every good thing you know of in your blood and in your wife's and you will regret every moment, ever weakness, that he may inherit, more than you knew it was in you to regret anything."

The Spillmen's Bill

Salmon, Or., March 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—The emergency clause to the spillmen's bill is unconstitutional, how is it this clause does not invalidate the bill? Has such a case ever been before the courts?

A Challenge

Gresham, Or., March 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—I hereby challenge John F. Logan and John Manning to a friendly fight, and L. W. O'Rourke, three other men, to a friendly fight with the whipped party.

Address Wanted

[The writer who signed the initials "A. Z." to a letter printed in these columns Monday, will greatly oblige The Journal if he will send his full name and address to the editor.]

THE OREGON COUNTRY

By Fred Lockley, Special Staff Writer of The Journal.

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Concluding an editorial article on the better-known proposition, the Baker Democrat asks: "Why not set things going just now, and save kick-backs and trouble by having the people were asleep during the year 1915?"

It is easier to break the will of a dead man than the will of a live woman. The things that come to those who wait are apt to be stale by the time they arrive. There is no need of a child labor law to keep children from working too much at home.

As a rule, a man never has so little to do that he can persuade himself that he is overworked. Unless you have more dollars than sense do not expect others to consider your troubles interesting. It pleases the average man more to have a woman tell him that he is, the effort to outdo her than to have her tell him the truth.

farm products their last year's income was \$1,000,000,000. Here is evidence that there's more money to be made in abundance. And we'll spend it, never fear! If we cooperate to put our ample capital into factories and industries that will help to take care of a permanent home demand, rather than into providing for the temporary war needs of Europe, our new prosperity will last. It is said that even now, while the war is in progress, we are importing every \$2,000,000 of goods we can supply for ourselves.

"We have an abundance of reason," says a banker in close touch with the money market, "for believing that general business will increase materially during the current year." You and I ought to share it, and our money ought to be more profitably employed. Available figures show that business is still below normal; yet as the months pass we can see an increasing rate of convalescence. The few million men and the patient is getting back his strength.

"My dear," said a business man to his wife as he was starting for the office, "don't expect me home early tonight, as I will have to dictate 26 letters." "All right," was the response; "but I wish you wouldn't go to the office with three others." "Just a moment, you fellows, before we deal the cards, I've got to keep my word with my wife. One of you must do what I dictate: 'A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.' There, those letters are off my mind."

Let's have more women legislators. Let's have a woman in the governor's chair next year. MRS. CLARK GILBERT. The Spillmen's Bill. Salmon, Or., March 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—The emergency clause to the spillmen's bill is unconstitutional, how is it this clause does not invalidate the bill? Has such a case ever been before the courts? Later—The United States supreme court has just decided against the emergency under conditions very similar to this. Now why not put this bill up to the court?

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