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A plan could be worked out in idle hours by which there could be some cooperation between the city and the company. Team work would facilitate progress and save business and the other usual activities from total prostration.

It is a suggestion worth consideration. The difficulty seems to be to find a word which means "disorder" in English but has another interpretation in German.

THE SOLE QUESTION involved is whether or not a progressive is wanted on the supreme bench at Washington. Men of progressive convictions will support Mr. Brandeis. Men of reactionary convictions will oppose Mr. Brandeis.

THE SENATE roll call on confirmation will precisely and definitely locate every senator. It may give an almost equally accurate knowledge of the political complexion of the great issue of progressivism.

Actions are more convincing and more to be depended upon than words. It is said that the great body of Republican senators will vote against the confirmation of Mr. Brandeis.

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What interests Professor Lowell most is the canal on Mars. He finds a wonderful system of them running from the pole down to the equator.

So Professor Lowell thinks. Other astronomers say his theory is all humbug. But we must expect the doctors to differ and when they do it is our privilege to agree with the side we like best.

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through the "abysses of Sylvanian space" and his surface affairs of comparatively intimate inspection.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The whist tournament that has torn 20 Grants Pass people from their fire-side once a week for the past winter is about to close.

The Salem Stamen's perplexity is thus expressed: "The weather man explains that it is the low or the high of the bar that will not let our south wind get warm, as has been its wont since the advent of the 'Great Impediment'."

One result of civic pride, reported in the Salem Star, is that the city council chamber has been cleaned, repainted and made more attractive.

In the Colorado mine strike, company-employed guards wantonly shot into and burned the strikers' camp at Ludlow, slaying women and children.

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The Once Over

JUNE M'ILLAN ORDWAY writes poetry—and brings sprays of holly—at Christmas time—to newspaper reporters.

And she sends presents to reporters—certain reporters find her when the babies come.

And she lives with her parents—just across the street.

And she lives in the east side.

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