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**NOT ALL BAD**

Sodom and Gomorrah were sylvan  
hamlets peopled by harp-strumming  
angels in comparison with the mod-  
ern American city. Middle aged robes,  
posing as respectable men of family  
and business during daylight saving  
hours, are throwing off restraints and  
indulging in salacious "Aphrodite  
parties" inveigling young ex-service  
men and other innocent youngsters  
into their wild orgies with the coming  
of twilight.

The theatre of today houses spec-  
tacles framed to emphasize sex sug-  
gestion and the men and women of  
those spectacles are capable of play-  
ing the parts.

Mothers are losing the respect of  
their husbands and children by wear-  
ing dresses to their knees while their  
own daughters are becoming little  
night blooming wild flowers along the  
hectic bright light paths of sin.

With no one to guide him, Willie is  
becoming a bold, bad bandit, keyed up  
to do his nefarious lawlessness by  
moonshine nectar.

This is the United States of today  
as viewed through the eyes of The  
Rev. Agnew Johnston of the Chicago  
church federation. The Rev. Johnston  
indicates that the world is toboggan-  
ing towards perdition on a sin-greased  
slide.

Let him think so if he wishes, but  
don't let him mislead you. It is easy  
to find the exceptional case and point  
it out. It is the unusual that is worthy  
of comment. And these good souls who  
spot sin in everything don't overlook  
a chance to tell the world how dam-  
nably sin-soaked it is.

But look about you. There are at  
least half a dozen good men and wom-  
en left whom you know personally.  
More likely there are half a thousand.  
But at all events there are some left.  
Right in this town we know men who  
are kind to their fellows, who go out  
of their way to do anyone a favor  
who live to help the other fellow.  
They don't beat up their wives more  
than twice a week and they teach  
their children to be good boys and  
girls. Although they own automobiles  
they don't swear profusely. Right  
here in The Dalles we know women  
who are true to their husbands and  
try to make them happy and succeed  
too, and who further every move for  
community betterment. Yes, it's true.

We wish the Rev. Johnston knew  
these good people. He wouldn't think  
that the world was bound for hell with  
the right-of-way cleared. We wonder  
if our good reverend ever read the  
Bible carefully. Does he know that  
the men favored of God were often  
sinful, so sinful that their crimes  
recked to high heaven? Does he know  
that many of the women of the Bible  
days were tainted—the very women  
who fill the pages of scripture. We  
wonder if he knows that Lillith was  
the first vampire and that she left  
poor Adam in the Garden of Eden, de-  
serting him probably because he  
wouldn't provide her with the kind  
of fig leaf she wanted.

Does he not know that the devil  
went right into the Garden of Eden  
and worked destruction of Adam and  
Eve? Perhaps the reverend doesn't  
know that the Bible language about  
eating the forbidden apple is merely  
a nice way of saying that the phy-

sical sexual desires of Adam and Eve  
flooded them.

Really as we review the whole mat-  
ter, we can't see that the world is  
any worse today than it was way  
back in Biblical times. In many re-  
spects it is a lot better. And until the  
Rev. Johnston trundles out more proof  
of his dire belief that all is sin, we  
shall continue hopefully believing  
that the world is progressing toward  
a higher spirituality and that the hu-  
man heart today is kinder and nobler  
than ever before.

**LURE OF WOMAN**

Through the centuries women  
have played a big part in affairs.  
True, they didn't until recently have  
the vote. True, until recently they  
weren't accorded industrial equality.  
But just the same they have been  
all powerful in shaping world events.  
Thrones have toppled because a  
woman smiled. Men's heads have  
been cut off because women danced.  
Men have gone to violent deaths be-  
cause women spoke soft words. The  
trend of civilization has been altered  
because a desirable woman willed  
it.

Now comes word that Lord Kitch-  
ener, England's hero of the African  
campaigns and director of the Eng-  
lish part in the world war, went to  
his death because a woman lured in-  
formation out of a man.

The H. M. S. Hampshire sailing on  
a secret mission to Russia hit a  
mine and sunk with all hands, be-  
cause of a woman's lure.

Frau Elby, Boecker, widow of an  
English officer killed in the Darda-  
nelles and Frau Ritz, a chum, were  
the women who sunk a ship, mur-  
dered a great military tactician and  
thwarted an enterprise.

Frau Boecker, without funds, was  
approached by a German secret  
agent, a Spaniard named Alvarez,  
and offered money to aid Germany  
in her designs of world conquest.  
She consented. Frau Ritz was tempt-  
ed by money to aid Germany.

These two were much in company  
of English officers home on leave.  
They induced their prey to drink  
freely and picked up important in-  
formation. The Boecker woman passed  
as Spanish, the Ritz woman as a  
native of England.

A certain officer of Lord Kitch-  
ener's staff became violently infatu-  
ated with Frau Ritz and for many  
months before the Hampshire went  
down with her precious freight, they  
were much together, frequenting the  
London drinking resorts.

The officer carried away by the  
lure of this paid informer told her  
that he was going away with his  
chief, Lord Kitchener, on a long  
trip. He told her upon a second oc-  
casion the mission was to Russia  
and then he disclosed the date of  
sailing, the name of the ship and  
the route to be taken.

Germany got the news quickly.  
Submarines were assigned to sink  
the Hampshire. A veritable mine  
field was laid across the route.

Well the world knows the rest of  
the story. It knows that the Hamp-  
shire struck a mine and went down  
with all hands.

Lure of woman scored again.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

(From The Chronicle, March 3, 1896.)  
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sayre entertain-  
ed a number of friends at a pleasant  
party last evening.

The grand lodge of Oregon, I. O. G.  
T., will meet in The Dalles June 10.  
About 100 delegates are expected  
from all over the state.

The committees of the commercial  
club—one to secure lease of ground  
for the sinking of a coal shaft near

**HOUSE EXPECTED TO  
ADOPT PEACE BILL**

**PRESIDENT WILL SIGN KNOX  
RESOLUTION HE HAS IN-  
DICATED.**

By John Gleasoner  
(United News Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The house  
this week is expected to adopt the  
Knox peace resolution, ending the  
technical state of war with Germany.  
The measure then goes to the pres-  
ident for his signature, which has been  
assured.

Representative Porter, chairman of  
the foreign affairs committee, has of-  
fered a resolution phrased more sim-  
ply and this will be brought up for  
consideration. But house leaders ex-  
pect to put through the Knox resolu-  
tion, opposing alterations in it with a  
minimum of debate. When the resolu-  
tion becomes law, President Harding  
and senators will turn their attention  
to the negotiation of a treaty with  
Germany.

The senate, having disposed of  
peace, is free to consider important  
domestic legislation. The emergency  
tariff and the immigration restriction  
bill, have been reported out by com-  
mittees and will be brought to a vote  
as speedily as possible. Senator Pen-  
rose, chairman of the finance commit-  
tee, said he would call up the emer-  
gency tariff Tuesday. Senator Colt,  
chairman of the immigration commit-  
tee, will seek to have immigration  
considered at once. He expects it can  
be passed with only a few hours de-  
bate.

The tariff bill, it is conceded, will  
be the subject of considerable discus-  
sion. The democrats will register vig-  
orous opposition to what they argue  
are prohibitive duties and both dem-  
ocrats and republicans will seek light  
on the anti-dumping and exchange  
valuation sections of the bill. These  
sections have been entirely rewrit-  
ten by the senate committee, which  
will mean that the bill will have to  
go to conference with the house. The  
changes were in the interests of  
simpler administration.

The senate committee also added  
the Knox amendment, which is de-  
signed to protect the American dye in-  
dustry against heavy importations of  
German dyes, which it was explained,  
might fail of passage.

Senate committees this week will  
discuss the naval appropriations bill,  
passed by the house, in which Sen-  
ator Borah will seek to have incor-  
porated an amendment authorizing  
the president to call a disarmament  
conference among Great Britain,  
Japan, and the United States, and  
proposed food roads legislation.

The house will pass the army ap-  
propriation bill.

Buchler's and the other to secure  
subscriptions—begin work Monday.

Bids will close May 6, on the pro-  
posed agency buildings at Warm  
Springs and will have to be mailed by  
tomorrow to insure their delivery on  
the date named. There will not be  
more than three or four bids as far as  
heard from.

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the first rule of getting along in the world of people. The an-  
swer came back—"Be a good listener."

In these days of modern  
newspapers, reading, cor-  
responds to listening. In the  
news columns are the printed  
views and opinions of the  
foremost men and women of  
our day—leaders in thought  
and action. To be well in-  
formed, you read what they have  
to say, just as you would lis-  
ten if they were speaking to  
you.


In the advertising columns,  
you have the opportunity to  
"listen" to messages that are  
even closer and more vital to  
your everyday life.

Your own townspeople, as  
well as men and women from  
all over the world are telling  
you their stories. For your  
benefit.

There's an endless array of  
articles from which you can  
choose. The choice is simple if  
you're a good listener—the  
more you listen the more you  
know and the better able to  
buy.

**So get the Listening habit.  
Read Chronicle advertisements.**

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**20% Discount for Cash with Order**

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the price by buying at the shop. Make your selection early and give us time  
to set work before May 30th, Decoration Day.