

Give us, O give us the man who sings at his work!  
Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those  
who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will  
do more in the same time—he will do it better—he will  
persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible to fatigue while  
he marches to music. The very stars are said to make  
harmony as they revolve in their spheres.—Carlyle.

### Motive Power and Motive

INVITED by a Unitarian to make an address in a Baptist church, Edwin E. Slosson, Congregational layman, spoke on the relations of science and religion in New York a few months ago, and what he said has been printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Slosson is the leading living popular writer on chemistry and other subjects of science. He is the author of many books. He lives in Washington, D. C., and is director of Science Service—

And among his conclusions is the statement that the real danger in the advance of physical science is not theological but ethical—not in materialism of science, but the material gifts of science—

For instance what has happened to us in the past two generations is the equivalent to giving every person in the United States 30 slaves, working for him day and night. Man has quadrupled his income by drawing wealth from the coal banks; this multiplies the power of man for both good and evil. If a boy wants to play hooky he can run away from school at the rate of 50 miles an hour. If a girl wants to dance all night she can have an orchestra by turning on the phonograph or radio. If a man wants to dissipate he has four extra hours to burn his candle at both ends. If a woman is inclined to idleness and extravagance, she has more time and time to waste than a dozen of her foremothers. If a nation wants to go to war it can kill a million men and destroy a billion dollars' worth of property almost in a twinkling—

And no previous generation has been subjected to such a strain. The question on which the fate of the world depends is whether the human race has the moral stamina to withstand such unprecedented powers as have recently been placed in unpracticed hands. Applied science has elevated the ordinary man of today into a position surpassing in power any wielded by a Caesar or sultan of old. A wicked man can do more harm than he ever could. A benevolent beggar with a bomb or a selfish stockbroker of an indispensable commodity can wreak more ruin in a moment of carelessness or evil impulse than a criminal of the ancient world could in a lifetime. A wicked or unwise act is multiplied by the magic of science. In the agora of Athens a prejudiced popular vote might put the hemlock to the lips of a Socrates or banish a useful statesman; a similar irrational ballot in the United States senate might bring financial ruin to a hundred million people and condemn to death a million children. In the days of Moliere a corrupt comedian by a leer at just or a sneer at virtue might stir evil thoughts in the minds of a few hundred people; in our day he might do the same injury to ten million a day in the movies.

The American people are now driving a team of 200,000,000 horses abreast, day and night in their power plants. No such feat has ever before been attempted, no such risk has ever before been run. Vice and ignorance that in former times injured nobody but the individual have now become the serious concern of the entire community.

The potentialities of good influences are magnified and multiplied in the same proportions. Sir Launfal saved the life of a beggar by sharing his crust with him; Hoover saved millions of lives through relief work. This is Mr. Slosson's final conclusion.

"Each advance of science makes the need of religion more necessary. Science can only provide the motive power. Religion must supply the motive."

### Didn't Expect It, Nuther

THE taxpayers over in Washington have their troubles, as I do our own in Oregon. One of the newspapers of the commonwealth above the Columbia says: "The talk about the necessity of:

"cutting down taxes on real estate doesn't amount to much. Mainly, the reason for that is that the taxes are not going to be cut down anywhere. Real estate must pay, so long as taxes are to be levied, and so long as owners of real estate do not exert themselves to keep expenses of government down, they not only will be soaked but they have a perfect right to be soaked. Owners of real estate in Washington pay practically no attention to costs of government and because they do not have little or no sympathy for them, no matter what happens to them. Real estate is not paying an unfairly large proportion of the taxes at the present time, as things go. The fact is everybody is being taxed for about all that the tax eating and tax spending bunch can get out of him on any excuse whatever. In this state we do not need any new kind of taxes and we ought to have tax reduction, but nothing of the kind need be anticipated under the conditions which we permit to exist."

That newspaper boy is in a class with the farmer of the ancient wheeze who on being asked about the state of his crops said: "They ain't as good as I expected them to be, and I didn't expect them to be, nuther."

He is in the state of the ante bellum saw: "Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he will be satisfied."

A delegation from Portland representing the Oregon congress of parent-teacher associations was at the state house the other day urging the passage of a measure known as the "character education" bill, providing that every teacher shall give instructions in the regular course of the first 12 grades, emphasizing honesty, morality, courtesy, law obedience and respect to the flag and the constitution of the state and the country. This should not need a law. If any teacher is now neglecting to give such instructions, by both word and deed, the school room is no place for him, or her, as the case may be.

The spilling of the beans over the plans for a capitol group was probably perpetrated with the idea of heading off the state office building. But if so, it was a dud. The state office building is going to be constructed. The far seeing people working on the idea of a future capitol group deserve the thanks of all the people of Oregon. They need not be ashamed of it, or secretive about it. That is a consummation that is in the cards. And if no one fostered the vision and worked on it, the realization of the dream might be put off for scores of years or even centuries, against a much shorter time if kept in the public mind and properly urged.

It is predicted that the legislative committee investigating the state institutions throughout the state, including all those that get state support, will return tomorrow with the general conclusion that they are doing very well on what they have to do with, and that the great pity is that they cannot have more. And how are they to get more? The duty of the answer is laid by the constitution at the door of the legislature. That is the big question. Is there to be no answer?

In all the maddening mechanical progress of this active, imaginative age there are yet many conquests that promise a world of opportunity to young men. For instance, as the Bellingham, Wash., Herald suggests, some genius will invent a toothpick attachment for these fancy cigarette lighters and thus entirely displace mere matches in the smokers' pockets.

The Oregon legislature defeated the first economy bill coming before it. The members probably figured that the state was financially insolvent anyway and that a few hundred dollars more or less would not remedy the situation.—Yakima Republic.

### The Mysterious Stranger



THE MOTHER OF TEN CHILDREN WHO WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN MICHIGAN FOR FOUR VIOLATIONS OF THE VOLSTEAD LAW

AND LET IT BE A LESSON TO YOU!

THE BELL HOP WHO PLEADED GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER IN THE SAME COURT, ON THE SAME DAY, AND WAS FREED AFTER BEING FINED FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS

### The Way of the World

WORTH IT  
Experts from the department of commerce figure that folks in the United States spent five billion dollars on Christmas shopping. Perhaps it was a few million one way or the other. What is a million or two among friends? And we are all friendly at Christmas time. The spending was a good thing. It put a lot of money in circulation, helped prosperity. As to the kindly Christmas spirit, how do you feel about that today? Does the glow last?

GOOD NEW ENGLAND NEWS  
The rest of the country has been feeling sorry for New England. Much of the cotton mill business has moved south. North Carolina today becomes what Massachusetts used to be. Comes now good news that in various lines of manufacturing New England is booming. New activity is reported from Maine to Connecticut. Good news for New England and good news for all the rest of the country.

FAITH  
Faith keeps you going even when the facts are against you. Fosdick, one of the soundest and straightest thinkers of the day, says: "How to keep one's heart in the midst of life's stress and to maintain an undiminished front in the face of its difficulties is not an achievement which springs from anything that a laboratory can demonstrate or logic can affirm. It is an achievement of faith."

Faith does not call upon us to believe incredible things, but faith gives us the courage and hope to believe that a proper and intelligent adjustment to the facts of life will bring a better day.

WEATHER INSIDE  
You have the makings of a strong personality if you can carry your own weather. Most of us are dependent on atmosphere. If it is dark, dull, and dreary day we are dark and dreary, too. The biggest people carry their own "weary." Sings Edna St. Vincent Millay:

"The soul can split the skies in two  
And let the face of God, shine through."

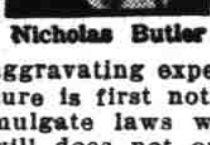
A Gold Bearing Fowl  
WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—Something approaching the goose that laid the golden egg has been found near here. Mrs. J. W. Loricke found two gold nuggets in the crop of a fowl she was dressing.

### Who's Who & Timely Views

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER  
President, Columbia University  
(Nicholas Murray Butler was born at Elizabeth, N. J., April 2, 1882. He received three degrees at Columbia university and later studied in Berlin and Paris. He holds 22 honorary degrees from American and European universities. He began teaching as an assistant in philosophy in 1898, and became president of Columbia in 1902, which office he has since held. His home is in New York City.)

There is general and commendable alarm throughout the United States at the amount and character of the lawlessness which is brought to the attention of the public every day.

The cure for lawlessness is not to pass more laws, still less to inflict more rigid and more severe and more cruel punishments for law violation. These can only be more or less futile and aggravating expedients. The true cure is first not to enact or promulgate laws which the general will does not or will not accept and then to train that general will to a habit of intelligent self-discipline, which will make it law-abiding and law conforming when it accepts laws as just and right. The treatment of the criminal.



Nicholas Butler

with a view to his detention if incorrigible and to his training back to useful citizenship if he be the contrary. It is another matter and a very large one upon which it would be inappropriate to enter here.

It is fortunate for Columbia university and for the nation that the faculty of law has entered upon just this force and great enthusiasm, with large and wide learning and with practical sagacity. Out of this effort there should come, and doubtless will come, important and constructive contributions not only to the work of law schools and the teaching of law, but to a better understanding of the whole field embraced under the general term legal.

It may well be that we shall discover among the mass of statutes, precedents and judicial decisions which now confront us some that are law, some that are part law, some that are no law and some that are anti-law. If it be urged that all statutes, judicial decisions and administrative rulings that have the form of law have also by reason of that very fact the full force and authority of law, then one can only sigh and repeat softly the immortal words of Mr. Bumble: "If the law supposes that, the law is an ass—an idiot. . . and the worst I wish the law is that his eye may be opened by experience—by experience."

### DINNER STORIES

TOO TRUE  
"There's a sort of bump on your chest," said the tailor, pausing in his measurements, "but we can make the clothing so that you will not realize the bump is there."  
"I know you will," sighed the customer. "That's my pocketbook in my inside pocket."

### WORDS OF THE WISE

"All political power is a trust."  
—Charles James Fox.  
"Common sense is not so common."  
—Voltaire.  
The countenance is the portrait of the soul, and the eyes mark its intentions.—Cicero.

### 4 Negroes Found Guilty of Murder

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19—(AP)—Four Negroes convicted of murder were executed in the electric chair at the state prison farm here today. Marshall Reddick the first to die, confessed the fatal shooting of W. H. Calloway, chief of police at Manchester, Ga. Following him to their deaths were Will George, Ed Capers and Will Gilliam, convicted of the slaying of Pat Daugherty, another Negro.

Tooth Filled With Tack  
AIKEN, S. C.—(AP)—A flat-head carpet tack was found imbedded in the lower second molar tooth of Kenneth Hydrick, Aiken county school boy, by Dr. W. J. Douglas, Jr. The parents said the 8-year-old lad had put a tack into his mouth recently but had told them he had lost it.

EUROPE'S CHAMP WINS  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19—(AP)—Kid Francis former bantamweight champion of Europe outpunched and outboxed California Joe Lynch, of San Francisco, here tonight, to win a 10-round decision easily.

### The Grab Bag

January 21, 1929



Who am I? In which author's plays did I appear frequently? What was my most notable success?

What is the name of the boat commanded by John Paul Jones which met the Serapis, in battle, in 1779?

Who were the mythical founders of Rome?

What American general entered Mexico City and took possession of the national palace during the Mexican war?

"And as we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past  
On this day, in 1824, General Stonewall Jackson was born.

Today's Horoscope  
A certain truthfulness characterizes the persons born on this day but they are not frank. They are generous by spells.

A Daily Thought  
"The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits."—La Rochefoucauld.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
1. Maude Adams; James M. Barry; "Peter Pan."  
2. Bon Homme Richard.  
3. Romulus and Remus.  
4. Gen. Winfield Scott.  
5. I Corinthians xv, 49.

### Poems that Live

TO DAISIES, NOT TO SHUT SO SOON

SHUT not so soon; the dull-eyed night  
Has not as yet begun  
To make a seizure on the light,  
Or to seal up the sun.

No marigolds yet closed are,  
No shadows great appear;  
Nor doth the early shepherd's star  
Shine like a spangle here.

Stay but till my Julia close  
Her life-begetting eye,  
And let the whole world then dispose  
Itself to live or die.  
—Robert Herrick (1591-1634).



### Alleged Parole Violator Taken

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Chester W. Pagett, 35, said to be a parole violator from Walla Walla prison and wanted in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., for issuing bad checks was arrested tonight after he is alleged to have passed from 10 to 15 checks on gas filling stations. Pagett waived extradition and will be sentenced to Seattle for prosecution.

Paper's Third Home  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The Illinois State Journal of Springfield is to have a new home, its third since the forebear of the paper was established in 1826.

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Listen to this—  
Salem Y. Irwin's employment office last week had 72 men and 28 women applying for work, and 28 jobs for 29 of the men and six of the women—

And the number of jobs for men would have been smaller, but for the fact that some farmers answered the appeal made to them by mail. The unemployment situation is severe, but it must be admitted that it is probably at its lowest ebb for the year. There will be more work than workers a few months later.

The Christmas widow display of Renka Swart at her store on High street, next to the Senator hotel, has attracted much attention. One man at a distance has asked that it be kept intact till his wife, who is ill, can get in and see it. This will be done.

The following are some of the articles from Palestine exhibited in the display: Shells picked up at the sea of Galilee by Mrs. C. A. Park when she and Mrs. Wiggins traveled abroad a few years ago. A small water pitcher and jar made of clay in Jerusalem. A bottle of Jordan water in bottle made in Hebron. A larger bottle with Jerusalem cross on side. An engraved brass vase from Damascus. Model of peasant woman sitting at a mill grinding grain. Camels carved in olive wood. Christmas card showing Bethlehem bells with city in background; was a month coming from there to Salem. Jerusalem pottery made in Jerusalem, being a revival of ancient Arabic art of freestone mosaic tiles and dishes; resin hand painted; glazed.

Also model of native plow used in Palestine. And a shepherd's sling (like that of David), made of camel's hair. Shepherd's double reed pipe. Ancient oil cruse. Model of native hand mill. Antique virgin's lamp, taken from excavation. Piece of stone from Solomon's quarries. Mother of pearl pendants (Bethlehem stars) hand carved and made in Bethlehem. Cup, chalice form, made of

lead sea stone, hand carved. A septon widow's mite" of the procurator Gratus, Mark 12 41. The stable was made after the style of architecture in Bethlehem in background are the three wise men coming with their gifts on camels over the desert. Bottom, miniature of sea of Galilee and Dead sea with Jordan river connecting. A mazona made of olive wood and parchment.

The death of Clare B. Irvine on December 8 at Culver City, Cal., recalls one of the best pieces of newspaper reporting ever done in Salem. Mr. Irvine was afterwards managing editor of the Statesman, stockholders of the Lake Labish wreck of a Southern Pacific train occurred he was city editor of this paper, and Associated Press correspondent, which went with that position. The wreck was on the Chen treaty crossing Lake Labish (afterwards replaced with a fill) just north of the Indian school at Chemaka. The hour was about 9 o'clock in the evening, but the news was brought to Salem by a runner, because that was before the day of telephones, and there was no telegraph office at Chemaka. The news came to Salem about 10. It was "flushed" over the wires, and Irvine went with the doctors on the yard engine to the scene, and another Statesman reporter went by team. They arrived at the same time, and Irvine took one end of the wrecked train and the reporter the other end. They interviewed the passengers as they came to them. Came to Salem with the team, arriving about 12. Each reporter commenced writing his interview, sending a copy to the Statesman news office and putting one on the wire, the reporter's Union office then being in the Statesman office. The writing of the interviews being finished, the "lead" was dictated by the other reporter to Irvine, and the completed story was in all the big newspaper offices of the country before 1 o'clock. There is a great deal more to tell. But that was hand carved and made in Bethlehem. Cup, chalice form, made of

### SHARK ATTACKS LAD DIVING FOR MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Seized by a shark while diving for coins tossed by steamer passengers New Year's day, at Suva, Fiji, a native was so badly mutilated that amputation of both arms was necessary and it was feared he might die. The account of the tragedy was received here today.

Several natives were swimming and diving for coins tossed by the steamer Moeraki in the harbor when suddenly one of the Fijians, uttering a cry, was dragged beneath the waves. There was a wild commotion beneath the surface, and then the man, Latia, reappeared, one arm in the mouth of a shark.

While 200 persons aboard the Moeraki and a large crowd ashore gazed helplessly, Latia beat the shark with his free hand, shrieking for help.

Again he was dragged to the

### SOLE SURVIVOR TAKEN OFF ISLE AFTER WRECK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19—(AP)—Cheung Shang-Fat, sole survivor of ten men and a woman who embarked on a frail raft when the Chinese steamer Hsin-wah sank off Waglan on Wednesday, was brought here today. He was rescued off Shapchausha Island, 20 miles from the scene of the wreck.

### CHAUTAQUA DATE SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Dates for this year's Oregon historical chautauqua at Champoeg have been set at July 4 to 21.

Phone Salem's Heat Merchants 1855

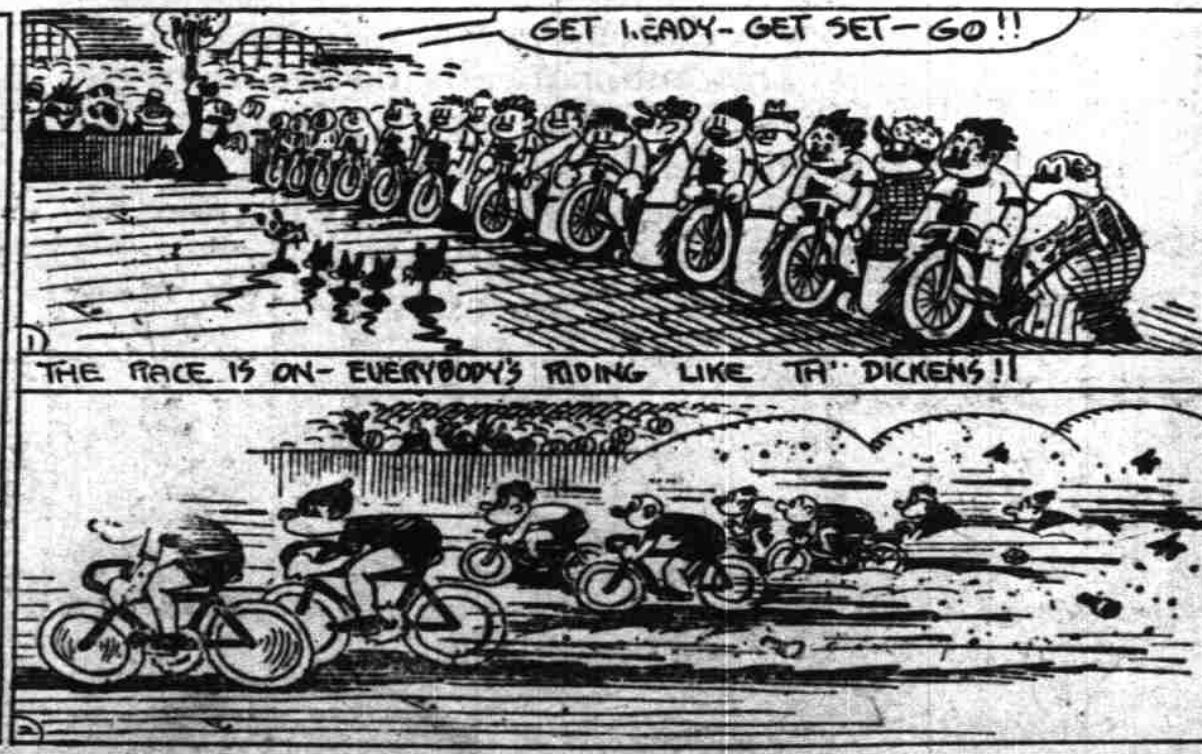
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### High Pressure Pete

THE BIG RACE IS READY TO START! THEY WILL RIDE 24 HOURS A DAY, FOR 6 DAYS, FOR A PRIZE OF \$5000.00. WHO WILL WIN IT?



5 HOURS LATER PETE IS IN THE LEAD, WITH SHARPLY BENT KNEES AND A TIGHT GRIP ON HIS HANDLEBARS. THE CROWD IS GOING WILD.



THAT WAS NICE WORK, PIM—I'LL SWEAR YOU IN ANYBODY ELSE'S TIRE THAT TIES TO GET AHEAD OF ME, TOO. AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT SHARLEY SHEIK WAS IN THE LEAD WITH PETE FAR IN THE REAR. PETE WAS LOSING A WHOLE LAP WHILE CHANGING BICYCLES.