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securing laws offering bounties for coyote hides because the sheepmen have heavy interests at stake and have been organized. But sheepmen have no more interest in the matter than have diversified farmers and sportsmen. Intensified farming cannot be carried on in regions where coyotes are too prevalent. Everyone knows this.

The coyote bounty law is a good law and it is satisfactory to know it is bringing results. The law should be upheld, not ridiculed. The idea that men may be raising coyotes so as to get the bounty is pure bosh. The law provides a \$1000 fine for such an offence and if Mr. Salling or anyone else has any evidence the law is being violated, he should report the facts to the proper parties.

Very likely the clerk is prejudiced against the coyote bounty law because he dislikes to bother with the hides. But it is part of his duties as clerk to receive them. If he does not like his position he has the privilege of quitting it.

1849—Italian rising at Rome.  
 1859—Battle of Chickahomina between the federal army of the Potomac and the confederate army, under Lee. Federals repulsed with heavy losses.  
 1898—Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., with a volunteer crew of seven men, sunk the collier Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.  
 1902—Senate passed the Philippine government bill.  
 1903—Storms off the coast of Chile destroyed several vessels.  
 1908—The body of M. Zola was moved from Montmartre to the Pantheon. During the ceremonies Major Alfred Dreyfus was wounded by M. Gregory, a military writer.

**THE PACIFIC MONTHLY.**

The Pacific Monthly for June is one of the best issues for a long time. Its cover carries out beautifully the Portland Rose Festival idea with its garlands of roses and rose decked girls. Oregon has long been famous for its beautiful roses, and the leading article in the June number is devoted to Portland, the Rose City, the Summer Capital of America.

John Kenneth Turner has an article entitled "The Mexican Revolution," which tells in a most graphic manner the causes which led to the revolution in Mexico and gives a vivid picture of the Mexican revolution up to date.

Randall R. Howard contributes a beautifully illustrated descriptive article on the Volcanic Cave Wonders of the Northwest.

Every westerner and every old-timer will enjoy "The Pioneer Reminiscences of George Collier Robb," who gives a very readable account of the beginnings of many of the prominent men of the west.

John E. Lathrop tells in his article, "The West and the National Capital," many facts not generally known, as to the influences that direct legislation at our national capital.

Although the June number is one of the strongest that the Pacific Monthly has published for some time.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

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"Yes, they enjoyed it very much," replied the interpreter.  
 "But I wish you would explain why frequently they applauded at inopportune times," said Henry.  
 "That's easy," replied the interpreter. "You made them one speech and I delivered them another."—Kansas City Journal.

**SIGSBEE AND THE BURGLAR.**  
 It was 2 o'clock in the morning of the birthday of young Charlie Sigbee, son of Admiral Sigbee. Charlie rushed into the admiral's room, grasped him convulsively by the shoulders, and hissed into his ear:  
 "Wake up! Wake up! There's a man in the house!"  
 The admiral, true to his martial instincts, leaped out of bed, grasped his deadly marine revolver, batted his eyes in expectancy of a bloody encounter and asked his son:  
 "Where is he?"  
 "Here he is," said Charlie, with all the effectiveness of melodrama, "I'm 21 today."—Popular Magazine.

Eugene Guard: The old gas plant is being dismantled and will be shipped away, its place being taken by the new water gas plant now in operation.

The sure way to discourage rowdiness: jump on it hard.

**For Sale**

3 miles east of Echo along the Umatilla river, 355 acres good rich land under the Furnish ditch, 50 acres in alfalfa and 125 acres more can be put in all under the ditch. All machinery and hay for small price of \$17,500 on easy payments if sold at once.

160 acre wheat farm 4 miles west of Pendleton for \$1600 without the crop if sold within the next 10 days.

On north side of Pendleton, 2 lots and good house well improved for \$2250, all cash; must be sold at once, parties needing money.

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**THE JOLLIER.**

"He may not mean just what he says,  
 But still he wears a smile—  
 The kind that gladdens up the heart  
 And that is worth the while.  
 You've failed; perhaps you know it, too,  
 Yet he your work will praise,  
 And when he leaves you, you will find  
 Your hopes have had a raise."

"The slap he gives you on the back  
 Says, 'Fine, old boy!' to you.  
 His little jolly helps a lot  
 When troubles have you blue.  
 He may not mean just what he says,  
 But still he wears a smile;  
 The jollier—God bless him!—is  
 A liar that's worth while."  
 —Selected.

**IT OFTEN HAPPENS.**

In the death of Louis Long, the prize fighter who has fought in Pendleton, there occurred an incident that is liable to happen under such circumstances. When men have trouble with their wives it is generally perilous for other men to intervene until the social conventions have first been observed. They are liable to be shot by the husband who finds his excuse in the unwritten law.

It is true the unwritten law is often abused. Men of murderous minds who are prompted by brute jealousy and not love for their wives at all take advantage of the fact that juries usually sympathize with a husband who kills his wife's paramour.

At times the husband himself is the villain and his victim the nearer a hero of the two. But the facts seldom become apparent. Society always looks with distrust upon a man who intrudes into the domestic affairs of another and is disposed to be lenient with the husband who resents that intrusion. This has been true ever since the origin of the tribe, it always will be true and it is just as well for people to bear this in mind.

**SHOCK FOR AN ORATOR.**

Charlie Shukers, the new member of the state board of control, addressed the students at the deaf and dumb school at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't treat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the board, when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertaining fashion and frequently received applause.

"Well, I seemed to please the students, all right," said he to the interpreter afterward.

**TRUST REGULATION.**

As an outcome of the Standard oil decision the country has taken a long step forward in the matter of the regulation of trusts and public utility corporations.

One after another prominent men are declaring for regulation by national and state laws of all trusts. They would not confine the field to railroads and other concerns usually classed as public service corporations.

Roosevelt urges the enactment of "drastic and far-reaching legislation which shall put the great interstate business corporation of the type of the Standard oil company, the steel trust and the like, at least as completely under the control of the government in each and every respect as the interstate railroads are now put."

In this declaration the colonel but expresses the progressive sentiment of the country. It is folly to try to cure the evil by enacting anti-trust laws intended to abolish all trusts. Hope lies in regulation.

E. H. Gary, head of the steel trust, expresses sentiments similar to those of Roosevelt. Than Mr. Gary no one is in better position to know the injustice and the danger to the republic of permitting the trusts to go unbridled as in the past.

It is true of course that effective regulation will be resisted "by the trusts." Mr. Gary, as head of the steel trust, will probably seek to show that the prices of steel should not be greatly reduced. That is his side of the game. But the trust regulating commissions should be composed of men big enough and independent enough to deal out justice regardless of the pleas of the trust magnates. In time we will get such commissions, if we do not at first. The popularization of our government through use of the direct primary, the recall and the initiative and referendum will help in getting the right sort of men on the regulatory commissions.

The age of competition is passing and when it is gone it will never return. We must turn to governmental control if we are to sustain that part of the Declaration of Independence which sets forth that "all men are created free and equal and are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

**IT IS GOOD RIDDANCE.**

In an interview today Dan P. Smythe, who is a pretty good authority on the sheep business and on the subject of coyote extermination, says County Clerk Salling need not worry over the number of coyote hides brought to his office. On the other hand he should rejoice that the law is proving so effective in ridding the country of coyotes.

Mr. Smythe is right in this matter. The coyote is a vermin that cannot be exterminated too quickly. He is a foe not only to the sheepman but to the small farmer everywhere. The coyote is as bad for chickens, small pigs, ducks, geese and game birds, such as grouse, as he is for sheep. Usually the sheepmen have led in

**Knees Became Stiff**

**Five Years of Severe Rheumatism**  
 The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years. It kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

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