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THE GOD OF ALL.
 "For still the Lord is Lord of might,
 In deeds, in deeds, He takes delight;
 The spear, the plow, the laboring ox,
 The field, the founded city mark;
 He marks the smiler in the streets,
 The singer upon garden seats;
 He marks the climber in the rocks,
 To Him the shepherd folds his flock;
 For those He loves who underprop
 With daily virtues heaven's top,
 And bear the falling sky with ease,
 Unfrowning caryatides,
 These he approves that ply the trade,
 That rock the child, that wed the maid,
 That with weak virtues, weaker hands,
 Sow gladness in the people lands
 And still with laughter, song and shout,
 Spin the great wheel of earth about."
 —Selected.

"Every time the warden of a state prison gives the signal for an execution all the Oregonian judgment citizens are murdered." This declaration was made a few days ago to a New York audience by Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing.

The statement is from a man who knows considerable about the criminal class and the proper methods of dealing with them. It is an encouraging opinion and confirms the judgment of the people of Oregon who abolished the death penalty at the November election.

Evidently there are other ways of punishing lawbreakers aside from killing them and running frequent risks of killing the wrong man.

In his statement defending the Moser bill which he signed Governor

W I T H Y O M B E
 The Facts About made no reference The Moser Bill to the fact the state schools are included in the provisions of that act. None of the journalistic defenders of the bill touch upon this point.

Yet this feature is what makes the bill intolerable. It places the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural College and the state normal school directly under the spoils system. The positions of all connected with those institutions are now upon a political basis and the occupants are at the mercy of the governor, his political advisers and their henchmen.

The assertion this change is a step toward efficiency insults the intelligence of the state. Placing a man's job on a political basis does not make him more efficient save for political purposes. If it did then the long fight against the spoils system in national affairs has been a blunder and the civil service should be abolished.

Newspapers defending this raid for spoils say it is to oust the West appointees. They are either ignorant of the facts or purposely misrepresent them.

There are nine men upon the university board of regents and they serve for terms of 12 years. Of those nine men not more than two were placed on the board by Governor West.

There are 12 members on the O. A. C. board of regents and the appointive members serve for 10 year terms. Of those men not more than two were placed on the board by the retiring governor and one of the West appointees was George Cornwall of

Portland a staunch republican and a supporter of Withycombe and Booth in the recent election.

The Moser bill is a vicious measure—more so than people realize—and by signing that bill the governor, a former college professor, has become a party to the worst wrong imposed upon our big educational institutions in the history of the state.

If it is partisanship to point out and expose such a piece of business it is a brand of partisanship in which the majority of people will concur. If submitted to the people the Moser bill would never have been adopted in a million years.

President Hadley of Yale university is quoted as giving strange advice to his students in a recent Poor Men address on "The Choice in Politics of a Career." He is reported to have said in the course of this address: "no man under present conditions in the United States has a right to go into politics unless he is of independent means." President Hadley is also represented as having elaborated this idea by explaining that men in politics, with families dependent on them sooner or later face the alternative of doing something that is not right or losing their jobs.

It would be distressing indeed if the conditions described by President Hadley were broadly true in this country. Men in political positions no doubt often are confronted with the alternative set forth by the president of Yale, but so are men in civil life. It is only the weak, however, who yield. Perhaps the pressure is stronger on politicians, or it may be that because they are in the limelight the facts in regard to their vicissitudes often become public. But to lay it down as a rule that poor men in politics must be corruptible to win seeming success of a lasting sort would be to indict our system of government and our entire civilization.

President Hadley's views on this subject, if he has not been misrepresented, are opposed to the spirit of modernity. When England was more aristocratic its political system was based on President Hadley's theory, but today members of parliament are paid living salaries. Even in the British army, aristocracy's last stronghold officers' pay has been increased so that poor men may hold commissions.

What guaranty can Dr. Hadley advance that wealthy men in office would be incorruptible? Money temptations are not the hardest to resist. Ambition for greater honors lays officeholders open to subtler forms of coercion than greed. Fortunately the spirit of public service as a career is growing in America. It is the duty of such leaders as the head of Yale university to assist in advancing this spirit.—Chicago News.

If applied to the city of Pendleton the Moser bill would give the mayor direct control of

Bringing It Home. the public school system. The mayor would have the appointment of the school board and the right to remove any or all members of the board any time he saw fit to do so. The board in turn would have the right to remove any teacher at any time for any reason they might desire. Politically speaking they would all be the servants of the mayor.

Would such a system promote efficiency in our school system?

CURRENT THINKING

THE MARCH WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

In the March Woman's Home Companion is started a movement for better motion pictures throughout the United States. The editors of the Companion are to have submitted to them each month several hundred films in advance of their release to the motion picture houses. From these they will select from 40 to 75 which are especially commendable both from an artistic and ethical standpoint. Each month they will publish this list of films, recommending that their readers see them. This will enable parents, women's clubs, teachers, librarians and others to help raise the standard of motion pictures, thus providing for the children and the young people of our country clean, wholesome, educational, and genuinely entertaining pictures worth seeing. This movement is predicated on the fact that motion pictures are of gigantic importance in this country inasmuch as they now draw every week more young people than are in the churches on Sunday or in the schools on week-days.

Many highly entertaining and instructive articles are also included in this issue, such as Ida M. Tarbell's discussion of "A Young Girl's Thoughts," and an article entitled "The Lies We Tell to Men," which is the personal confession of a woman who maintains that women rarely tell the truth to men and that it is the men's fault. Riccardo Martin, the celebrated opera singer, writes on "What Is Good Music?" and in the Better Babies department scientific information and suggestions about the spring diseases of children is

presented for the benefit of mothers.

Sophie Kerr Underwood begins a new serial romance entitled "Love in a Mist," and other fiction of great power and lively interest is contributed by Mary Heaton Vorse, Mary Fulver, Mary Stewart Cutting, Ellen Duval, Juliet Wilbog, Tompkins, and Sidney Carter.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Companion, has provided for her readers fifteen pages or more, presenting the newest fashions and ideas about spring styles. Her department includes scores of pictures and a great variety of articles, all devoted to showing how women can get the smartest clothes at modest prices. The regular Cooking, Housekeeping, Handicraft, Young People's and About People departments complete a number of singular variety and originality—full of entertainment and practical ideas.

FINDS \$3500 LUMP.

(Bakersfield dispatch to the Los Angeles Times.)
 Thirty-five hundred dollars' worth of gold in one chunk—a nugget weighing 10 3/4 pounds—has been found near the head of Rock canyon, on the Mojave desert, by Dave Bowman, an old-time placer miner, according to Lance Underwood, who arrived in Bakersfield this morning from Mojave.

Mr. Bowman was not prospecting when he found the nugget, according to Mr. Underwood, but was merely going into the canyon when he saw the great lump of gold.
 The nugget is very nearly the largest ever found in this vicinity. Mr. Bowman had no scales with him to weigh the gold but rigged up a balance with a 10-pound hammer on one end and the nugget at the other end proved three-fourths of a pound heavier.

Swiss Fire at German
 GENEVA via Paris Feb. 25.—Another German aviator flew over Swiss territory, Swiss infantrymen fired at him over the village of Beurvesin, near Bonfol.

Later French troops at Pfetterhausen fired at him, but he returned to Muelhausen apparently uninjured.

Blood Remedy Sustains World

Myriads Have Learned of Its Remarkable Curative Value.



From the very fact that S. S. S., the famous blood purifier is a natural medicine, it is opposed by those who can not give up mercury and other dangerous drugs. Habit is a strange master. Afflicted people use mercury with a blind force of habit. Not warned by the rheumatism they see all around them, unmindful of the locomotor ataxia, paralysis and other dreaded results of mineral poisoning, they cling to the fast disappearing treatment so surely and positively being replaced by S. S. S., wherever the light strikes in. S. S. S. is fast becoming the world's panacea for all blood troubles because it is welcome to a weak stomach, is taken naturally into the blood, is a wave of purifying influence known by its remarkable curative results, and is the standby of a host of people. It goes into the blood and remains a strong medicinal influence to the end and this without any other effect than that of a purely cleansing property. It is the most universally recommended blood remedy known, and has sustained its reputation for half a century. Its ingredients are Nature's delicate antidotes for germs that create our worst afflictions. Get a bottle today of any druggist. Refuse all substitutes. Write the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 92 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for free advice on blood troubles, and how to overcome them. This department is one of the finest helps to men to be found anywhere, and it is entirely free.

German Coffee Cake

Made Without Yeast

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.
 There is no warm bread quite as appropriate for Sunday morning breakfast as German Coffee Cake, yet it is seldom made by housewives who do not bake their own bread. If K C Double raise Baking Powder is used it will be just as good as if raised with yeast and it will have the further advantage of being fresh and warm. Save this recipe and try it next Sunday.

K C German Coffee Cake

Two and one-fourth cups sifted flour; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 level teaspoonful salt; 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter; 2 tablespoonfuls sugar; 1 egg, milk.



Sift dry ingredients together, beat the egg, add milk and butter to the egg to make one and one-quarter cups; stir all together with inverted spoon to a stiff batter. Turn into biscuit pan and spread even. Brush top lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle sugar and ground cinnamon over the top. Bake in moderate oven.

Dutch Apple Cake or Prune Kuchen can be made with this same batter by covering the top with pared and sliced apples, or cooked prunes with the pits removed, skin sides down. Dredge with sugar and cinnamon the same as for Coffee Cake.
 "The Cook's Book" contains 90 such delicious recipes. You can secure a copy free by sending the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to the Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago, being sure to write your name and address plainly.



The Glistening Beard Seemed Always At Her Shoulder

From the time she ran from her husband this man was ever at her elbow, with his sharp, handsome features and his coal black eyes. She knew no reason for his persistent attention. She was haunted by his eloquent expressions and his low, persuasive tones.

"Runaway June"
 By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

is an enchanting story, an entrancing story, a story of absorbing suspense.

"Runaway June" has never before been published. It was written for America's greatest newspapers; in this city it will appear exclusively in

The East Oregonian

Watch for it—don't miss it
 It will appear in serial form, starting soon.



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 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You've Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*