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As Seen Through

(By H. E. Browne.)

The story of the fable is being en acted in real life today. There is a

filles have fired the farm hand with that greatest of all American curses-

keen-minded and energetic young men of the country should prefer the exasof Salem or Marion county—it misrepresents them. It is a surdifficult for me to conceive. From infancy they have been trained in the
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remaining where life is clean and opwomen and children from the pangs of

the citizens of Salem that their intercats be represented in the city council

Why not? Since every avenue of



THEY WANT IT ALL.

What does it mean to Marion county to have the state capital at Salem?

It means the expenditure of nine-tenths of the state tax money in the city and county. It means a steady pay roll and an army of employes who fur-

It means a biennial session of the legislature at a cost of \$118,500, which brings people from all over the state leaving a total of nearly half a million dollars in Marion county.

State records for the year ending April 30, 1920, show: An average of 384 employes at the capital building, who draw \$599,236 as salaries, with \$157,077 as office expenditures-

a total of \$756,313 of state money, nearly all spent in Marion

An average population at the eight state institutions of 2887 inmates, and 411 employes, with a payroll of \$315,526.40, a total annual cost of \$1,094,060.96-nearly all spent in Marion county.

A total of 795 permanent state employes in and about Salem, drawing \$914,762.40 as payroll, nearly all spent in Marion county.

A total of 3682 wards of the state and state employes residing in and about Salem, costing a total of \$1,850,373.90 per year, nearly all of which is spent in Marion county.

Salem is also the headquarters from which the highway construction of Oregon is directed-with an annual payroll for state The Journal Window employes of \$909,000, and work completed or under contract totaling \$25,312,759.

The state fair grounds are also located in Marion county, a fish was placed in a trying pan. In maintained at state expense and bringing in thousands of people its agony it gave one mighty flop and and thousands of dollars from all parts of Oregon.

One would naturally suppose that Marion county, reaping the benefit of state taxation, would be the last county to oppose taxgrowing unrest among young men on ation necessary to preserve the public school system-yet Marthe farm-an unrest which constitutes ion county, which receives millions of dollars of the money of the taxpayers of Oregon, is the only county where the taxpayers have Stories of abnormally high wages taxpayers of Oregon, is the only county where the taxpayers have paid for even unskilled labor in the organized to fight taxation for schools located in other counties.

If the Agricultural College and State University were located a desire to get rich quick. As a result in Marion county, along with the other state institutions, our help in the country is senree today and frugal taxpayers league would probably be valiantly champion- she would be delighted to have him farm work is consequently retarded, ing them in the hour of their distress—but being located else, so to the tailor's. where, they lack the chivalry and courtesy to recognize their be busy, I am going to my cousin's In his imagination the farmer boy needs—and place the dollar above the child when it is their dol- party just the same

larger cities, despite the high wages paid, there is quite as much pouring as rolling. Just what bright-eved what bright-eyed unenviable reputation disenjoyed by the capital city and the persistent talk of capital removal.

However, the taxpayers league does not represent the people miss my cousin's party for anything.

And this is one of them. I wouldn't miss my cousin's party for anything.

And I don't intend to, either."

bitter tears; but the unrest is there. It convention system. As a whole, the selections made by the peo- loved me. Do you feel the same about mon scohol bill by Dr. W. Carlton In not sleep.

True, the city newspapers are filled ple compare favorably with those formerly made by the bosses. me now as you did then?"

I hesitated a moment before I evening. The association took a favorable with enticingly worded advertise. We may get more self-seeking demagogues, but we get fewer spoke and then I answered: daily with enticingly worded advertise. We may get more self-seeking demagogues, but we get fewer

that the city man does not want.

This is not the first scandal that has broken about the state much, John, that I am contemplating not living with you."

Take the crums that remain—and content in the "good old days" by conventions. It was long the cus-don't go off on that tangent again. I they take them. It is an unfortunate to the treasurer to take all the state interest money as a am sick and tired of introspection, condition which faces the country and one which must be met. If the deplor-

depopulation of the farm con-expense, without a protest from the Oregonian. The state's money was used as a private asset and deposited ever wants to analyze love. He only mer will live in peace and pleaty was used as a private asset and deposited wants to make it."

Temple association, Tuesday, by H. J. Schuelderman, state corporation companies the needs of himself and family. its biennial inspection, there was a frantic rush of gold back to "That's true," he answered prompt
missioner. The proceeds from the sale. for the needs of himself and family. Its biennial inspection, there was a frame rule of the lucky to by.

But everywhere the cities will cry for the capital and the convention selected legislators felt lucky to "Then this is right," I asserted as tor the needs of himself and family. its biennial inspection, there was a frantic rush of gold back to food when there is no food to be had; count the principal and forget the interest. Finally laws were and the young man who leaves the principal and forget the interest. Finally laws were and the young man who leaves the principal and forget the interest. Finally laws were and the read it and the veins stood

the greatest crown of glory of the world war was placed by Marshal was a wild burst of indignation when the flat salary bill destroyfoch upon the brow of the farmer boy from the mountains of Tennessee, He again."

Other raids on the treasury under the "fee" system flourishindignation were filed out in his temples.

I had never seen him so angry.

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"Oh, no. John, you need not pay any one for it. I don't think Elizabeth Moreland is any more to blame both Moreland is any more to blame than you are in the market."

Whose Laundry company, McMinn-beth Moreland is any more to blame than you are in the market.

"How do you know that it is mig a monopoly of bond purchases to a broker, permitting him to elizabeth Moreland?" he asked that which made Alvin Korke's name. make a rake-off, as high as 16 per cent. No one supposed a quickly. make a rake-off, as high as 16 per cent. No one supposed a "I can't just tell, but I know that treasurer would pay out cash for bonds not issued or invest state it is Elizabeth Moreland, just as you portunities are never lacking, he can funds at exorbitant prices in questionable securities—but as it know it is also.

Talks it

has been done, perhaps a law will "prevent its happening again."

Talks in Rough Tones

"I don't know anything about it."

The grand jury blames the "system," but the system was in-

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I have just given you this letter so
that you may make a decision."

"What kind of a decision?" he
afted. atill may be some matters of discretion devolving on the treasurer and over-asked. est to readers of your paper to know looked by the legislature—is that that official be appointed by the governor,

Rippling Rhymes

When I was young a shilling was pretty hard to get; for saince they are credited with well defined ideals and are capable of expressing and maintaining these ideals.

At a recess gathering of men and women after discussion, the following was adopted: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that present contitions in our municipal affairs would be improved by the presence and influence of members selected from the women of Salem." It is hoped this question may receive attention and its provision for reserving rights burned it, and when he drew his tin, 'twas seldom that he following was pretty hard to get; for said.

"That is just what I want to find and its provision for reserving rights under the treaty."

"In the house resolution," he said. "In the house resolution," he said. "In the following was adopted: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that present contition. At the receive gathering of men and when the three-ring circus came lumbering to the treaty which we have refused to ratify."

Temorrow—My Husband's Ideas

Business Houses

In Residence Part

Of City Opposed

Declaring that "there is no cryles"

fluence of members selected from the women of Salem." It is hoped this question may receive attention and frank and fair discussion through the columns of your paper.

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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE By the Noted Author

IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

THE ISSUE

"These are Ruth Gaylord's children," I said to John in explanation, hoping he would say something that would show he was a little envious.

"Well, they are some children I should say," he remarked as he picked up Ruth and sat her on his shoulder. Immediately the hands of both the little boys slipped into mine and we started up the quiet village than asked, and he sipped his hard street, Ruth making gurgling, happy noises as she plunged her fingers into John's hair to support herself on his shoulder.

Sixly I looked to him when his face on John's face and almost unconsci-

Siry I looked to him when his face on John's face and almost unconsciwas turned away from me and he only he let go my arm, which he had
certainly was good to look at. A been helding caressingly under his,
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love that I had had for him before I gate to the house and said:
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my heart.

Changed. The gray look spread down
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And I arewered: "I don't know." John Silent for a Time

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OFF TO BLACK CREEK ard, Jolly Robin exclaimed, "There's old Mr. Crow now, over there on the e! He's come back to get your er and take it to Long Bill Wren. I'll have to tell him you're sorry—but you're going to be too busy tomor-row to go to the party."

"Tell him—" said Rusty Wren—

And she assured her husband that

cried. "You seem to have forgotten that your wife said you wouldn't be "my wife sometimes makes mistakes. And this is one of them. I wouldn't

Haven't you realized yet that no man

need of business houses in the residential districts of the city," an "that on the contrary they detract from the beauty of the city and are otherwise objectionable to nearby residenta, the parent-teacher association of Lincoln school went on record at their meeting Tuesday evening to discourage the erection of additional business houses in the residence dis-tricts of Salem.

Small business houses in the resi dence quar' rs were described "nuisances" and a resolution passed to present a bill to the city council for passage, requiring the unanimous consent of all property owners within 300 feet before the per-mit for erection of such a building

"I quite agree with you," said Jolly tobin. "And now I'll go and give old Mr. Crow your answer."
"One moment!" Rusty Wren exparty begin?" "Five o'clock!" Jolly Robin replied. boil. And it will last till sundown." "fell him that although I expect to The next morning Rusty Wren * elped his wife so spryly that long *

before midday the house-cleaning a best, Mrs. Rusty could think of no a except to feed the children. That was # a duty that would not be finished until they were old enough to leave

Mrs. Rusty said that it was true—
he did need a new coat. And she assured her husband that she would be
delighted to have him go to the
Those who rely upon local
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orable stand for the two educational

Incorporations.

Permission for the sale of \$200,000 first mortgage bonds to be issued against their property at Fourth and Jefferson strets, Portland, was granted to the Portland Co-operative Labor Temple association, Tuesday, by H. J. missioner. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds are to be used in the erection of a labor proximate cost of \$250,000. Articles of incorporation were filed

Resolution of



IT'S A TREAT

To eat, with or without butter. a slice of our light, white, pure, BAKE-RITE bread. Children and grown-ups both are fond of our bread; it's so soft and fine flavored, like rich cake. Try a loaf and judge yourself.

Bake-Rite Bakery

Why Itch and Burn With Skin Diseases?

There is a Way to Get Rid of blood. They come from a co . The Torturous Suffering.

You cannot beil water by applying the heat to the top of the vessel. You may possibly, after so long a time, succeed in making the plant of their disturbance on the succeed in the second of the skin all and multiply by the million. Although comments they seem that they set up the vibration of their disturbance on the succeed in the skin all and multiply by the million. Although comments they are the second of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin all and multiply by the plant of the skin diseases. "One moment!" Rusty Wren ex-

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mouths that his wife had to tell him that she didn't dare let the young that she didn't dare let the young diseases by local applications of germs that cause these diseases by local applications of "And now you ought to stay in the salves, ointments, lotions, wash-ders. house and have a good rest until just es, etc., remedies applied to the before sunset," she told Rusty. You've worked very hard ever since dawn.

And I know you're tired."

When any of these symptoms appear on any part of your have no real corrective effect have no real corrective effect body, you should take pro-But Rusty declared that he much whatever upon the disease. Wa- steps to rid the blood of the preferred to be out of doors enjoying fine weather.

His wife looked at him sharply atom has been thoroughly sat-

So, also, there is a proper way market for more than fifty "I think," said Rusty, as he moved to successfully treat and get rid years. S. S. is sold by drug-

a disordered condition of the lanta, Ga.-Adv.

of tiny germs which get into will never get hot enough to treatment must come through why you cannot expect any real substantial relief from local remedies applied to the sur

of the skin. There is no danger of ever be ing afflicted with skin di as long as the blood is in perfect til they were old enough to leave thome and shift for themselves.

On this day Rusty Wren dropped so many dainties into their gaping mouths that his wife had to tell him that she didn't dare let the young sters have anything more to est until diseases by Local emplications of the blood of the sters have anything more to est until diseases by Local emplications of the blood of the sters have anything more to est until diseases by Local emplications of the blood of the sters have anything more to est until diseases by Local emplications of the blood of the sters have anything more to est until diseases by Local emplications of the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition. It is only logical the blood is in perfect condition.

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So also there is a proper way.

These terrifying skin irrita- ial instructions without charge tions, eczema, tetter, boils, pim- Write at once to Swift Specific ples, etc., have their origin in Co., 185 Swift Laboratory, At-

Every State in the Union Supports Higher Education

In America, Education has always been recognized as the chief safeguard or our free institutions, and the principal bulwark against the forces that tend to destroy democracy. Education, free to all alike, is the first necessity of a self-governing people.

Higher Education in Oregon Is Imperiled

These are outstanding facts in its present day of crisis:

I. The Agricultural College, State University and State Normal School have 150 per cent more students than in 1913, but less than FOUR per cent more income. 2. The worldwide rise in costs has reduced tremendously the buying power of even that income. 3. There is no sign of a let-up in the increase of students. (It is well that there should not be, for the best educated state is the best producer, the most stable, and the best to live in.) 4. Attendance has increased ten times as fast as classroom "This letter says that you do not care for me; that you only are nice to me now because mother's little bequest happened to turn itself into a great deal of money."

The peace resolution adopted by the house last month was denounced especially by Mr. Hitchcock because of quest happened to turn itself into a great deal of money."

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Germany within 45 days in event of german objections to the resolution cannot make even a bare living while training the boys and girls of Oregon. 7. Their classes are overloaded, their floor space overcrowded, their scientific instruments and apparatus low. 8. They can no longer go on with an adequate program of teaching unless adequate support is voted.

How Much Will It Cost to Protect Higher Education on May 21?



Do you not want your boy and girl, or your neighbor's to have the same educational chance as the boys and girls of today? The Higher Educational Tax Act is No. 310 on the ballot. You are respectfully urged to vote 310 X Yes.

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