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Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic, declares he is dead. He passes out of this world, known from north to south, from east to west, as one of the greatest intellects the world has produced. He leaves behind thousands of admirers unaware of his brilliance as an orator, speaker and writer, who were to be pitied in comparison to the Christian religion. He leaves behind written works that will live long after his name shall have been erased from memory's distant written works that will live long after his name shall have been erased from memory's disc—written works that are instructive and have tended to raise the rising generation, growing richer, brighter, as the world grows older and wiser. He has said that no man is a freebooter of facts. If he claims an aspect or attitude toward the Christian religion he must mean that no deed or act is committed, of which some good does not arise. If he thunders away on the subject of Christianity, are wrong, it is still within the bounds of reason to ferret out some good. He set the ecclesiastical fraternity to studying, he drew from among the greatest of the Christian brotherhood, the brightest stars, and through his magnetic influence through the world by the medium of his matchless eloquence, he made them work worked before. They burned the midnight oil, dug evidence with which to confront and weaken the great orator, and in so doing brought out truths and arguments that strengthened their own fortifications. They are the people that despised Ingersoll's threats at Christian religion, in his circle of favorites, who friends could be found to the leading lights of the pulpit. Only the class who were unswerving in their steel-honed beliefs. He lived in luxury and nothing was too good for his family and his family but their wants, he attended to his attention to the needs of others and secondly to his primary income. He went to suffer the burdens of the less fortunate. He was generous and as a whole the world can afford to dry a tear in his memory.

Some way should be adopted willingly the management of the waste system of the city informs the patrons at what time the water supply will be shut off for repairs on the main. It is necessary of course to shut off the water occasionally, or it is not the city's business. It is always inconvenient the patrons, and especially it is this true exception. A water alarm is to be sounded on the fire bell could easily arrive at them. It is certainly meet the approval of many citizens.

This is the exact time of year when people don't care much whether school keeps or not, and get into the mountains or down by the bay, and this is a time when the Grove people are that way inclined not to notice a fire and just mind their business. They mind their business and go by that some party bent on pleasure and rest does not depart for fire. All this is a pleasure "devoutly to be wished," but it if keeps up much longer than it is done within the borough to hold on the inept.

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Captain Sacks of Eugene is an ardent admirer of scenery, and he compiles some of Oregon's scenery with that of Scotland. A few days ago speaking of the editorial association and of the hospitality of Eugene on that occasion, the captain made the remark that the meeting the editors backtracked on top of Skinner Butte was the first time many of the Eugene people had ever been to Eugene. And in a word Mr. Sacks is right. Oregonians are so few in number that they fail to enter into the spirit of appreciation, and are only annoyed at the realization of the fact upon becoming to the glorious spectacles of visitors.

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We will give good goods at the best prices for our stock of Men's Southern Most Market.

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Heinrich's leather machine is at contractors & Vaytren.

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The best finish, the most reasonable prices at Miss Heinrich. New re-sold soft and glazed at Coyman & Swan's.

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Ladies made work done shortly, just received.

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Suit's! Suit's! Tailor made suitable!

Shoes, made in various styles, just received.

James Hemenway.

In Oregon.

James Hemenway, a dealer in real estate and mining property.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance companies.

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Steel attention paid to Coleman, Opposite Sherwood Hotel.

A Few Thoughts.

J. A. Lewis, here and shoe repair.

First class work, low prices.

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