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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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Franchises are Valuable

The Portland gas trust charges the citizens of that city exorbitant rates for gas and there seems to be no remedy but to pay the bills and swear about it. The Oregonian commenting editorially says:

"Some day gas in Portland will cost, instead of 95 cents, 75, 80 and 85 cents, as in cities where the public, through obedient councils, has forced down prices. That time will come in Portland when the city, through the aid of its council, shall have asserted its power to regulate price and quality of gas. The Portland council has had a chance to aid the public in this regard for eight months past. How soon will it answer the public demand?"

"Is the public ever to regain the present gas franchise, which stands in the way of regulating gas quality and gas price? If so, how soon? Should not Portland have this power, as well as other cities?"

Here in Eugene our council sits with blinking eyes with a gas franchise expired and with folded hands allows a company to proceed that is now famous for its promise-breaking record.

Portland pays 95 cents a thousand for fuel gas, which Eastern cities get for much less, but Eugene, with rates of \$1.75 a thousand feet, nearly double the rate that Portland calls a high-way robbery, allows a company that promised cheap good gas to go ahead digging up streets and putting a plant in without a franchise. If a gas plant would be a good thing for Portland, why not for Eugene? Eugene could operate a gas plant and pay operating expenses from the lighting of the city and be better lighted than now.

The city council should take this matter up and give notice to the company that the present franchise is null and void, then submit the matter to the voters of Eugene for such decision as they might make at the ballot box.

Catholic Stand on Marriage

Father O'Hara, of the Catholic church at Portland, the other day took strong grounds against divorce, asserting that his church maintained the same position today as eighteen hundred years ago—recognized no cause for divorce in the sense of permission to remarry, innocent though one of the parties might be. He asserted that the ease with which modern divorce is secured encourages hasty marriage and incites commission of the very offenses which furnish legal pretext for annulment thereof; that the Catholic formula of marriage has always recognized the equality of the sexes, that it is identical for husband and wife—there is no acknowledgment of inferiority on part of the woman, no special promise that she shall obey. He said in part: "With the spread of divorce and the consequent loosening of family ties, has come a widespread moral pestilence, against which grave warnings have been uttered. On these moral delinquents nature will be avenged by the propagation of a race of weaklings, and God will be avenged in the world to come. Eight hun-

dred years ago, as today, the Catholic church stigmatized as murder the slaughter of unborn innocents. That the end of the sacrament of matrimony should be frequently frustrated by such cold-blooded and unnatural murder, evinces a quality of conscience in our modern pagans that is calculated to appal the mind. In regard to physicians or others who will assist in such a practice, the teaching of the Catholic church has always been equally plain. They are guilty before God of being accomplices in willful murder."

The Asiatic is getting a taste for our flour. The liner Nicodemus loading at Portland, and to get away by the end of the month, will make the second cargo for October, aggregating one hundred thousand barrels, valued at half a million dollars. That is much better than shipping wheat. The miller makes a profit, besides the by-products, bran and shorts, are left here to supply the steady local demand.

The publication "Country Life in America" is responsible for the astonishing statement that a Montana glacier has two stratas of ice each about a foot thick filled with tons of grasshoppers, presumably caught in a snow storm chilled and buried.

The New York Republican chairman is electing Mr. Hughes by a good hundred thousand votes. Mr. Hearst's chairman is electing his chief by not less than a hundred and fifty thousand.

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Heads or Tails For Love

Alice Wren was a witch. It's singular that when we apply the title to an old woman we mean a hag, and when we apply it to a young girl we mean something fascinating. Alice was a young girl. She had no end of lovers and was always trying to see how far she could go with any of them without being caught in a matrimonial net. She did not draw them by her wiles; there was no necessity for that; but she would agree to marry them on impossible conditions. The consequence was that when she at last met a man who inspired her with at least a modicum of certainty, she had formed a habit of toying with lovers that made her only more reckless with this one.

When Walter Trask proposed he was treated the same as the others. He was not refused outright. He was laughingly given a conundrum to solve. If he solved it he had won; if not he had lost. He coldly admitted that he had no brains for puzzles, and since the task was impossible he must give up the prize. Not being accustomed to have her suitors give her up so easily, Alice was piqued, but Trask did not bite at any of the bait she held out to him; she found no opportunity for revenge. Finally, when her eyes snapping with mischief, she told him she would decide for or against him by spinning a coin, he declared that that was a proposition he could understand and assented. Telling a penny from his pocket, he asked her whether "heads" or "tails" meant "yes," but she declined to use any coin for her decision except a silver dollar that she had long kept in her treasure box. She went for it, and showed it to the applicant for her hand to prove that all was fair. Walter looked it over, and seeing nothing unusual about it, handed it back to her. "If it falls head up," she said, "I am yours; if tails, I am not yours."

Going to a highly polished table, she removed everything from it and set the coin spinning on it. It whirled for a long while, then gradually settled down tails up.

"Best two in three," said Walter. "Anything to please you," she replied, and spun it again. It settled down as before.

"Best three in five," he pleaded. The operation was repeated, and again the reply was "no."

Walter begged for one more chance, or best five in nine. She granted his request, declaring as she did so that another spin, if tails, would be a final decision. She twirled the coin, and tails it was. Walter asked to examine the coin again, but she refused him and took it away. That afternoon Bobbie, Alice's brother, aged nine, came along whistling "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and Walter begged to give him a dollar bill if he would exchange a silver dollar for the one his sister kept in her treasure box. Bobbie proved doubly trustworthy. He accepted Walter's bribe, but not being able to get into the box offered to divide with his sister if she would unlock it. Then he accepted a bribe from her to take her coin to her lover and keep her knowledge of it a secret. Walter on receiving the silver dollar tested it to see if it were loaded, but found it an honest piece of money. Then he brought a microscope to bear on it and discovered that a fine line had been drawn lightly over the beveled edge on the head side. This caused it when spun on a smooth surface to slip on this side and throw tails up. Walter bribed Bobbie to take it back to the box and say nothing.

The lover's next object was to persuade Alice to make a new decision on the fall of a coin furnished by him. He expected a refusal, but was surprised at a granting of the boon on condition that Alice should be permitted to examine the coin. Walter showed her a new silver half dollar. She examined it and, handing it back, said: "Tails you win; heads you lose."

Walter's face fell. He had fled the coin so as to throw heads up. Not caring to acknowledge the fraud he spun the coin, knowing that he must lose, and he did lose.

If Alice Wren had known whether she wanted Walter Trask or not she might have acted accordingly. Not knowing it, she permitted herself to be drawn on in a game that two could play. Walter, not feeling equal to the task (or being too lazy), consulted a professional gambler. The gentleman gave Walter two silver dollars. Walter left him feeling that he was quite capable of using them to advantage. Nevertheless he went home and spent a good two hours practicing changing one for the other.

The next time he went to see Alice he bantered her to let him make a final trial with a silver dollar of his own to decide if the fates decreed that he was to lose her. She consented. He showed her a new silver dollar, and she examined it.

"Heads you win," she said, handing it back. It appeared to be a genuine coin that had not been tampered with. She was ready to give him even chances.

Walter suddenly started and looked out of the window. Alice looked the same way. He changed the coin, spun it double, and every time it came heads. He had won. Alice tried to snatch the coin, but the struggle Walter got her in character and took a betrothal kiss. They agreed to keep her contract if he would tell her how he had done the trick. He produced three silver dollars, one from the United States mint, one a spurious double header, the other a spurious double taller. The last would have been used if "tails" were to win. BERTHA D. HURLEY.

Excusable Ignorance.

Few of the Chinese know anything about anatomy. They think that the stomach and the heart are connected in some way, which is perhaps natural considering that the Chinese and Anglo-Saxon masculine hearts are reached the same way.

But we needn't gloat over our own superiority in that respect. Not every man you meet in this land of the common school can tell you offhand without calling up the schoolmaster just where the epigastrium is located and whether it is one of the signs of the zodiac or part of our internal economy.

When we remember how few of us in this land of intelligence knew that we had solar plexuses before Professor Fitzsimmons went on his celebrated exploring expedition and located it for us, asking in return for his great services some modest sum like half the gate receipts, we are not surprised that the Chinese are not informed minutely as to the geography of the ductal tract, whatever that is.

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