# NEWS OF THE WEEK OSLER THEORY IS REVERSED WATCHER UNITS OF THE WEEK

### **General Resume of Important Events** Throughout the World.

Japan has accepted, in principle, Bryan's plan for universal peace.

A fight between bears in the Port-land zoo resulted in the death of one years old. Shaffer had served in the zens of this place, for a new road ex-made in New England, and that a

Indications are that the 1913 hop crop of Oregon may not equal that of last year.

The senate finance committee has the free list.

youngest brigadier generals of the civil war, is dead.

are on strike and many non-union naught in his favor. shops have been stoned.

a baseball several years ago. An accident to Tacoma's water sys-

city without water for several days. lobbyists, saying they know nothing

of the alleged "insiduous" methods. Early returns of Portland's city election give Albee a safe lead for mayor Mathematical Prodigy Startles Prounder the commission form of govern-

recently, will rebuild immediately on a much larger scale.

The International Bible Students' ters to cease using the "offending

Representative McCormick, Nation-Governor Dunne, of Illinois, that he Central High School. would attempt to hold up all the administration measures until the woman's suffrage bill is put to a vote in the house, where it is on third read-tors that he had evolved a solution for the trisection of an angle. The facul-

speeches and correct their spelling, phia section of the Middle States and and an old-fashioned spelling bee is to Maryland Mathematical association. be held between them.

tucky, after being unanimously elec- of Pennsylvania. gressional committee, sprang a sur-prise by asking unanimous consent to similar to the one submitted by the children have started an elaborate flower garden on a vacant block.

The house is puzzled over the problem of equalizing the duty on cattle, Disciplined Defenders With Cudjels wheat, oats, and their products.

has offered two new plans for the unmerging of the Western railroads.

cock's administration as one of false with clubs. Residents of Copperfield, Ore.,

did \$30,000 damage to the business part of the town.

into Wilson's tariff lobby charges.

Roosevelt's sobriety during his hunting trip in Africa.

the business world.

Two girls aged 18 and 20 are walking from Detriot, Mich., to San Fran-"for the fun it of it." before they get back.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - Track prices: Club, 94c per bushel; bluestem, \$1@1.02; forty-fold, 95@96c; red Russian, 92c; val-

Oats - No. 1 white, \$32 per ton; stained and off grade, less. Corn - Whole, \$28.50; cracked, \$29.50 per ton.

Millstuffs - Bran, \$24.50@25 per ton; shorts, \$26.50@27; middlings, Barley-Feed, \$26.50 per ton; brew-

ing, nominal; rolled, \$28.50@29. Hay - Eastern Oregon timothy. choice, \$18@19; alfalfa, \$13@14. Onions-Oregon, \$1.25 per sack.

\$2 per crate; head lettuce, \$2.50 per crate; peas, 7c per pound; peppers, 35@40c; radishes, 10@12c dozen; rhubarb, 1@2e pound; spinaeh, 75e per box; garlic, 7@8c per pound. Potatoes - Burbanks, 40@50c per

hundred; new, 21@21c pound. Green Fruit - Apples, nominal: strawberries, Oregon, \$3.50@4; Flor-

Poultry-Hens, 15c; broilers, 25c; turkeys, live, 196120c; dressed. 25e; ducks, old, 161@18e; young, 24@25c; geese, young, 14@16c.

Eggs - Oregon ranch, case count, 181@19c per dozen; candled, 20@21c. they are not made for sale. Butter-City creamery cubes, 28c per pound; prints, 29@294c.

Pork-Fancy, 11@111c per pound. Veal—Fancy, 13@14c per pound. Hops—1912 crop, 121@14c pound;

1913 contracts, 12@13c. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per pound; valley, 14@16c.; mohair, 1913 appointed United States minister clip, 30@33c per pound. Cattle — Choice steers, \$8.50@9;

7.75; choice cows, \$7@7.75; good, in 1893. \$6.50@7; medium, \$6@6.50; choice calves, \$8@9; good heavy calves, \$6.50@7.50; bulls, \$6.25@6.50. Hogs-Light, \$8.25@8.50; heavy,

Sheep — Wethers, \$5@6; ewes, \$6.85@5.

#### Watchman Under 45 Years Old Discharged From Service.

Washington, D. C. — The Osler theory is being reversed by the quar-termasters' bureau of the War departshall be appointed a watchman in the War department service unless he has passed the age of 45 years. This fact came to light recently when the War department ordered the discharge of Benjamin Shaffer, watchman at Fort regular army and lost a leg in the

proposed to take meats and flour from pay roll as watchman before it was cost.

remained for Representative pushed to completion. A freshman at Yale university died from an injury to the spine, caused by Humphrey, of the Seattle district, to appeal personally to Secretary Gar-\$50,000, will be borne in large part by Freshman at Yale university died appeal personally to Secretary Gar-\$50,000, will be borne in large part by rison, in order to have Shaffer re-

tained. tem left the higher portions of the that this was a case where the rule way. might properly be waived, and thanks Senators defend the actions of tariff to the intervention, Shaffer will continue as watchman at Fort Lawton.

#### BOY DOES KNOTTY PROBLEM

## fessors With Solution.

The White Lumber company, of Pendleton, Or., whose plant was burned rival of Sidis, of Harvard fame, if his for several days on a business trip. for Oregon, in the production of wards me, but I could see that his solution of the trisection of an angle, The same reason is responsible for a sheep, hogs and cattle. a mathematical problem which has shortness of range grass and the feed-puzzled the ages, meets with the aping of cattle, he says, is progressing The International Bible Students' association declares that hell and hell-fire are but myths, and requests ministree are but myths a a number of mathematicians of national repute to whom the solution has been submitted. The boy is Sydney store in Condon, is also an extensive ing their way to the natural spawning window, set deep into the stone of the store al Progressive leader, served notice on H. Gross, and he is a student at the feeder of cattle at his ranch. He

Senators and representatives are tired of repeated allegations that they model of the experiment to Professor hire newspaper men to write their M. J. Bobb, president of the Philadel-The learned professor lectured on the Representative Johnson, of Ken- model to his classes at the University

## CLUBS GUARD SUFFRAGETTES

## Awe London Mobs.

London—Defying the police order closing Hyde Park to their meetings, The Union Pacific board of directors the Women's Social and Political attacks ex-Postmaster General Hitch- protection of male sympathizers armed

When the comparatively peaceful non-militant organizations which are worked all night to subdue a fire which still permitted to use the park finished their customary small demonstrations, flags of the Women's Social and Political Union were raised at 12 different points and as many speakers har- ed at a big mass meeting under the in former years.

rangued the crowds. Many witnesses testified as to rush the speakers, but much to their cherry fair this year ever held in Sa amazement, found themselves menaced lem. attempting to check the speakers.

#### Wilson's Cousin Locates Wahkiacus, Wash.-James C. Wil-

man has bet \$500 they will be married son and family have located at this Mr. Wilson, who says he is a cousin of the President of the United States, expects to engage in business at Wahkiacus. He is firm in the be-Presidents of the United States. Mr. farm on High Prairie, near Hartland, which he has leased.

#### Aviators Driven to Sea.

San Francisco-Caught in a choppy sea and gusty wind off the United States transport docks and his hydroaeroplane completely wrecked, Roy Francis, one of the best-known young cabbage, 21/03c pound; cauliflower, out in the open sea before being res- Hoeffler, of the bay.

#### "Canned" Talk Demanded.

Greenville, Cal. - The "canned" message of the great white father at the fallen timber from the land. Washington is much in demand among in, \$1.75 per crate; cherries, \$1.50 the redskins of the Greenville Indian per box; bulk, 12 to per pound; goose- reservation. Since the information son has spoken his message to the aboriginee in talking machines, local

#### Ex-Senator Palmer Dies.

Thomas Palmer, of Detroit, died Monday after a long illness. He was elected to the United States senate in 1883, and after serving one term was Spain. On his return from Spain he posed of their Arlington wool clip to ers can collect will be in demand durwas appointed president of the World's J. P. Dufour, receiving 151 cents for ing the next few weeks. good, \$7.75@8.25; medium, \$7.25@ Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago coarse wool and 12% cents for fine

#### Representative Koenig Dies.

years old.

# OREGON STATE NEWS IN GENERAL

Industrial and Educational Items of Interest To Oregonians

## Expense of Construction of 30 Miles Sheep, Hogs and Corn Are Natural

Estimated at \$50,000.

discovered that he was under 45 and immediately this was reported to is to open up to Prairie City trade the The Willamette valley, he said

Effect From Austrian Beef. Portland-The late spring has caused an epidemic of cutworms in the wheat fields of Eastern Oregon, ac-Philadelphia-This city harbors a cording to Lester Wade, a young mer-

looks for little material effect from stream. The boy mathematician startled the the importation of Australian and

#### Children Have Elaborate Flower Gardens on Vacant Blocks.

Orenco-Most cities and towns are tucky, after being unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, sprang a surgessional committee, sprang a

Plans for this garden were prepared free of charge by Charles P. Mac-Dougall, a landscape architect of Portland. Winding walks are laid off between the beds of flowers with borders of tall growing flowers with borders with the plane ders of tall growing flowers around the

ters 10 feet in height, and extending automobile road to Mount Hood.

250 feet parallel with the Oregon Electric line are laid out in flowers are of the summer travel. The new of which was locked. The housekeep-

#### Cherry Fair Dates Set.

anspices of the Board of Trade and Ill-Mobs of men and boys started to lihee Club, to have the most elaborate The fair will be July 4 and 5 ate with the fair management.

and Harley White, treasurer, of the fair organization.

#### Rate Fight Is Planned.

Astoria-Dr. Alfred Kinney, president of the committee of direction of lief that his cousin Woodrow will go the Port of Astoria, has announced the down in history as one of the greatest appointment of the executive board of 21 members, which will have direct Wilson is a native son of Oregon and charge of the energetic campaign for mittee will also direct the efforts for channel to the sea, and the erection of modern port-owned docks, for the construction of which \$800,000 in bonds are to be issued.

#### Land Case Is Important.

clearing and attempting to irrigate the claim, Mr. Hoeffler merely burned

Pure Seed and Disease Laws. Oregon Agricultural College, Coron contagious diseases in Oregon are designates the new livestock sanitary law as one of the best efforts for con structive legislation enacted in this Detroit-Ex-United States Senator state for some years. Prof. H. D. Scudder urges every farmer to read

#### the provisions of the new seed law. Price of Wool Descends.

The total clip was 260,000 pounds. This is one of the largest in-dividual clips in Eastern Oregon. For taining subscriptions for the greatest Baltimore Representative Koenig, a similar clip last year Smythe Bros. cherry fair ever held in Salem at the Democrat, of the third Maryland dis-trict, died of pneumonia at his home for fine wool. Tariff agitation is said tee. here Saturday afternoon. He was 57 to be the cause of general depression in the display of cherries will be the test the wool market.

# ment, through an order, now rigidly enforced, which provides that no man LONG CREEK ROAD USABLE WRONG CROPS ARE GROWN

Oregon Products. Prairie City—The preliminary survey made by William Narkus and E. Eugene—Declaring that farmers in the Willamette valley can produce Eugene-Declaring that farmers in tending through the mountains in a pound of pork can be raised for th service. This brought about his dis-charge from the service, but as soon Creek, a distance of 30-odd miles, was for in the corn regions of the Middle as he was able to leave the hospital he was appointed to the watchman's job. Shaffer had not long been on the road entirely feasible at a reasonable system, told the University students that Willamette valley farmers are

The Willamette valley, he said, General Joseph B. Leake, one of the boungest brigadier generals of the livil war, is dead.

Barbers and bootblacks of Boston re on strike and many non-union hops have been stoned.

Immediately this was reported to Washington, his discharge was ordered. His previous military service and the fact that he had lost a leg out by way of Austin by means of a much longer haul. Work on the road raising sheep, pork and dairy cattle, will begin at once and be rapidly been stoned.

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> made to raise enormous quantities of lit a candle. Condon Merchant Looks for Little wheat. By dry farming, he declared, Montana has increased its wheat crop light. from 250 carloads to 20,000 carloads Unless this land is pressed into this

> > The growing of sweet clover and

#### Fish Obstructions May Go.

Astoria-Deputy Fish Warden Larson returned last evening from a trip

ther up. Each is an old splash dam satisfied when they have prepared jump them. In the numerous ponds school gardens for their children, but below the dams he saw large numbers. As he turned to come back I retreat-

Cherryville-Nearly all the plank- sot back into bed. ing on the Cherryville hill has been ing on my clothes, set off to tell Peace outer edges. Although the entire school has only about 100 pupils of all completed and with a few days more school has only about 100 pupils of all completed and with a few days more all about it. I took him to the place, A postoffice investigating committee

Union sent speakers Sunday, who held forth there for a long time under the tasks or Postpeakers Consol High. flower garden work.

Along the front of the block in letone of the most difficult points on the yound mine. The one on the left was

hotel at Government Gap was finished er kept the key, we learnt upon inup last week. It has 38 rooms and a dining-room for 125 persons. E. Coal-

#### Cascade Locks Closed.

Hood River-Hood River and points by disciplined body guards wielding and a Fourth of July celebration will boat transportation, all the Columbia ded to us, and was passing on, when Judge Gary, chairman of the Steel stout clubs. The crowds had to con- be held in connection with it. The steamers having been caught on the corporation, says he believes the cor- tent themselves with hooting and sing- management of the Chautauqua, lower river with the stream running poration has set a good example for ing, while the police looked on without which starts June 3, also will co-oper- so high at the locks that the officials said. "Can I have a word with you?" there dare not open them to allow the Fred S. Bynon was named presi- steamers to come in. If the water Joseph Baumgartner, secretary, continues to rise and reaches a point and myself have our hands full four or five feet higher than at present the vessels can make the rapids at by running up to London, andthe locks. All of the lowlands north of the city have been flooded, and the water is higher than for five years.

Brookings to Have Bank. Gold Beach-Articles of incorporation of the Brookings State bank have the little man, cheerfully. "I shall have been forwarded to the secretary of to find some one else-that is all." state by George D. Wood, cashier of for 40 years lived at North Yamhill. equitable rail freight between this the Curry County bank here. The and a few minutes later Ransom ap-He is the owner of an extensive wheat port and interior points. The com- \$30,000 capital stock was all subthe immediate dredging of a 40-foot Gold Beach three years ago to organscribed. When Mr. Wood came to ize a bank, he received little encourassistance to form a board of directors.

#### Oregon's Attraction Felt.

Francis, one of the best-known young
San Francisco aviators, and Charles here this week in what promises to be ago by Mrs. Zella Nicholls, then of Vegetables - Artichokes, 75c per H. Craig, of the Western Pacific rail- a series of the most important land Knox, Ind., has resulted in her becomdozen; asparagus, Oregon, 75c@\$1.25 road, a passenger, were swept by a cases ever tried in Oregon. It is the ing a permanent resident of this city. per dozen; beans, 10@12c per pound; strong ebb tide for more than a mile case of the government vs. O. E. Mrs. Nicholis declares that after re-Astoria, whose desert turning home from her first visit to cued by the crew of the United States claim in the Christmas Lake country Oregon she was no longer satisfied steamer Hartley. Both men were has been contested on the ground that elsewhere and began making plans to badly numbed by the chill waters of Mr. Hoeffler has not complied with the move to Salem, but it took her longer requirements of the desert land law. to dispose of her property interests in ger of losing it. Why don't you and It will be contended that instead of Indiana than she had expected.

#### Port Harrow In Use Soon.

Astoria-The castings for the big disc harrow being built for the Port of Astoria commission to be used in improving the channel across the shoal has been received that President Wil- vallis-The new laws on pure seed and at the mouth of the river are nearly completed and the harrow will be the subjects of important articles in ready for use in a week or ten days. music stores have been bothered by the new issue of the Oregon Country- It is to be V-shaped with a spread of Indians who want to buy the records, and they are much disappointed to find College press. Dr. James Withycombe revolving discs.

#### Temperature Near 100. Hood River - Saturday and Sunday

were the hottest days of the season here. In parts of the valley the tem perature hovered around the 100 mark. The warm weather will tend to hasten the ripening of strawberries, and all Pendleton-Smythe Bros. have dis- of the pickers and packers that grow-

## Cherry Fair Is Launched.

meeting of the finance commit-If the warm weather continues

# The Chronicles of Addington Peace By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON

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#### THE VANISHED MILLIONAIRE

I woke with a start that left me sit-ting up in bed, with my heart thump-

I listened with the uncertain fear that comes to the newly waked. Then ison, in order to have Shaffer reained.

Sumpter Valley Railway people will
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The secretary was readily convinced aid the enterprise in every possible and the system be farmable, and that, with the dark corridor without. Presently I heard it again-on the wall near my way.

dry farming as it is now being practiced in Montana, 30,000,000 acres in mination sprang out under my door. It winked, and then grew still. He had winked, and then grew still. He had

Assurance came with the streak of What was he doing, groping in the dark, if he had a candle with him? I crept over to the door, opened it, and stared cautiously out.

About a score feet away a man was standing-a striking figure against the wards me, but I could see that his hand was shading the candle from his eyes while he stared into the shadows that clung about the further end of the corridor.

Presently he began to move forward. The picture gallery and the body of grounds in the upper reaches of the old walls. The man walked slowly, throwing the light to right and left. He found two such dams, one locat- His attitude was of nervous expecta-

At the window he stopped, staring the trisection of an angle. The faculty was so impressed with the solution
ORENCO SCHOOL IDEA NOVEL
they impressed with the solution of the solution of the solution of they impressed with the solution of years. Mr. Larson found that the ob- on his right. It was locked against structions entirely block the progress him. As he did so I caught his proof the fish, as they are 21 feet high file against the light. It was Harbord, and there is not a sufficient flow of the secretary. From where I stood he water over them to permit the fish to was not more than forty feet away.

Mr. Larseon has forwarded a report to himself as he walked. When he had to the fisheries department, which is passed by I peeped out to see him and his light dwindle, reach the corner by the picture gallery, and fade into a reflection-a darkness.

I took care to turn the key before I

Salem-A movement was inaugurat. man will be the Mount Hood guide, as Inspector Peace, he did not indulge in

verbal specular It was in the central hall that we encountered the secretary on his way to the breakfast room. The man above Cascade Locks are without river looked nervous and depressed; he nod-

Peace stopped him. "Good morning, Mr. Harbord." he "Certainly, inspector. What is it?" "I have a favor to ask. My assist

here. If necessary could you help us "For the day?" he interrupted. "No. It may be an affair of three or four days."

but-"Don't apologize, Mr. Harbord," said We walked into the breakfast room

"Then I must refuse. I am sorry

peared with a great bundle of letters and telegrams in his hand. Ransom said not a word to any of us, but dropped into a chair, tearing agement and could hardly get enough open the envelopes and glancing at their contents. His face grew darke as he read, and once he thumped his hand upon the table with a crash that

set the china fingling. "Well, inspector?" he said at last. The little detective's head shook out negative.

"Perhaps you require an incentive." he sneered. "Is it a matter of a re-"No. Mr. Ransom; but it is becom

ing one of my personal reputation. "Then, by thunder! you are in danaround as if you were paid by the day? I tell you, man, there are thousands-hundreds of thousands-melt ing, slipping through your fingers, every hour, every hour.

He sprang from his seat and started his walk again-up and down, up and down, as we had first seen him. "Shall you be returning to London?" At the question the manager halted

in his stride, staring sharply down into the inspector's bland countenance. "No," he said; "I shall stay here, Mr. Addington Peace, until such time as you have something definite to tell "I have an inquiry to make which I would rather place in the hands of

yourself desire to leave Meudon. there anyone else you can suggest?" "There is Jackson-Ford's valet," said the manager, after a moment's thought. "He can go, if you think him

some one who has personal knowledge

of Mr. Ford. Neither Mr. Harbord nor

bright enough. I'll send for him." While the footman who answered the bell was gone upon his errand, we waited in an uneasy silence. There was the shadow of an ugly mystery upon us all. Jackson, as he entered,

ase. He stood there-a tall figure of

all the respectabilities. "The inspector here wishes you to go to London, Jackson," said the man-ager. "He will explain the details. There is a fast train from Camdon at

eleven. "Certainly, sir. Do I return tonight?" "No, Jackson," said Peace. "It will

take a day or two." The man took a couple of steps towards the door, hesitated, and then returned to his former place. "I beg your pardon, sir," he began,

addressing Ransom. "But I would rather remain at Meudon under present circumstances. "What on earth do you mean?" thun-

dered the manager. "Well, sir, I was the last to see Mr. Ford. There is, at it were, a suspicion upon me. I should like to be present while the search continues, both for his sake-and my own."

"Very kind of you, I'm sure," growled Ransom. "But you either do what I tell you, Jackson, or you pack your boxes and clear out. So be quick and make up your mind." "I think you are treating me most

unfairly, sir. But I cannot be persuaded out of what I know to be my duty." "You impertinent rascal!" began

the furious manager. But Peace was afternoon I should surely have noticed already on his feet with a hand outstretched "Perhaps, after all, I can make other arrangements, Mr. Ransom," he said. "It is natural that Jackson

should consider his own reputation in this affair. That is all, Jackson; you may go now. It was half an hour afterwards, when the end of breakfast had dispersed the party, that I spoke to Peace about it, offering to go to London myself and do my best to carry out his

"I had bad luck in my call for volinteers," he said. "I should have thought they would

instructions.

Phillips.

"You flatter me."

particular amusement in loafing about he place all day." "Doubtless they all had excellent reasons," he said with a smile. "But this man also vanished off the earth anyway, you cannot be spared, Mr.

Write, read, do what you like, but keep your door ajar. If anyone passes down the corridor, see where he goes, only don't let him know that you are watching him if you can help it. I will take my turn at half-past

"I want you to stay in your bed-

I don't mean to starve you.' anxious time. No one came my way, talk about. She said she intended to barring a sour-looking housemaid. I "keep the ball rolling." Not a dull

said. 'In the meanwhile get to sleep.

I will keep the first watch. I shut my eyes; but there was no rest in me that night. I lay listening to the silence of the old house with a dull speculation. Somewhere far down in the lower floor a great gong-like clock chimed the hours and quarters. I heard them every one from twelve to one, from one to two. Peace had stopped smoking. He sat as silent as

a cat at a mousehole. It must have been some fifteen minutes after two that I heard the faint, faint creak of a board in the corridor outside. I sat up, every nerve strung to a tense alertness. And then there came a sound I knew well, the soft drawing touch of a hand groping in the darkness as some one felt his way along the panelled walls. It passed us and was gone. Yet Peace never moved. Could be have fallen asleep? I whispered his name.

The answer came to me like a gen-

tle sigh. One minute, two minutes more and the room sprang into sight under the glow of an electric hand-lamp. The inspector rose from his seat and slid through the door, with me upon his heels. The light he carried searched the clustered shadows; but the corridor was empty, nor was there any place where a man might hide.

"You waited too long," I whispered impatiently. "The man is no fool, Mr. Phillips Do you imagine that he was not listening and staring like a hunted beast. A noisy board, a stumble, or a flash of light, and we should have wasted a tir-

ing day." "Nevertheless he has got clear

away.' "I think not." As we crept forward I saw that a strip of the oak flooring along the walls was gray with dust. If it had been in such a neglected state in the

it. In some curiosity I stooped to examine the phenomen "Flour," whispered the little man, touching my shoulder.

"Flour ?" "Yes. I sprinkled it myself. Lookthere is the first result.' He steadied his light as he spoke,

pointing with his other hand. On the powdery surface was the half footprint of a man. The flour did not extend more than a couple of feet from the walls, so that it was only here and there caught up the trail. We had passed the bedroom on the left-yet the footprints still went on; we were at the have been glad enough to get the store-room door, yet they still were chance of work. They can find no visible before us. There was no other egress from the corridor. The tall window at the end was, as I knew, a good twenty feet from the ground. Had

> like Silas Ford? Suddenly the inspector stopped. grasping my arm. The light he held fell upon two footprints set close together. They were at right angles to the passage. Apparently the man had passed into the solld wall!

"Peace, what does this mean?" (CHRONICLES TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Conversation. I obeyed. After all, it was, in a li heard someone planning a lunch-manner, promotion that the inspector eon lately, and she said she'd selected had given me; yet it was a tedious, her topics-what the people would



tried to argue out the case, but the | minute. Everything spicy and sparmy theories. I was never more glad thing and then about another. Ring to see a friendly face than when the little man came in upon me.

The short winter's afternoon crept turn about in our sentry duty. Dinner time came and went. I had been off duty from nine, but at ten-thirty I poured out a whisky and soda and ting in the middle of the room smoking a pipe in great apparent satisfac-

"Bed time, isn't it?" I grumbled, sniffing at his strong tobacco "Oh, no," he said. "The fact is

are going to sit up all night." I threw myself on a couch by the window without reply. Perhaps I was not in the best of tempers; certainly

"You insisted on coming down with me." he suggested. "I know all about that," I told him. "I haven't complained, have I? If you want me to shut myself up for a week I'll do it: but I should prefer to have some idea of the reason why."

"I don't wish to create mysteries

lieve me, there is nothing to be gained n vague discussions." I knew that settled it as far as he was concerned, so I nodded my head and filled a pipe. At eleven he walked

light.

deeper I got the more conflicting grew kling and bubbling. Talk about one the button beneath the table and bring on your spicy story, as the maid on the inspector and I taking turn and brings on the salad. Lord! Lord! what a luncheon that must have been! Who, alas, can be spicy to order? Or bubble or sparkle or be brilliant or even bright? These gifts are of the went back to join him. He was sit- gods. Sometimes we are and sometimes we are not, but it's a cinch that none of us are brilliant when we try to be. Good conversation consists in talk spontaneous. It has its source in a full mind and a full heart. Do I hear some one saying, "And in a full glass?" Ah, but even the full glass brings out in talk only the native wealth or poverty of the talker. I'm sure that must have been an awful luncheon.-New York Press.

> Classical scholars have not exactly complained, but have pointed out that when Prof. Gilbert Murray translates Euripides into English verse he

When Murray Tackles Oedlpus.

slides that dramatist over his rough spots by doing mediocre Euripides nto gorgeous and splendid Murray. Mr. Phillips," he said kindly; "but, be-It is better than Euripides, to be sure but it isn't Euripides. There will be no difficulty of this kind in Professor Murray's newest task, the Oedipus Colonus. Murray at his murrayest will have all he can do to keep up to across the room and switched off the the sustained elevation of Sophocles. But there is hardly a living hand "If nothing happens, you can take worthier of the task, and joy be the was the only one who seemed at his your turn in four hours from now," he consequence.—Boston Transcript.