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**CZARISM**  
 No nation sympathized more sincerely with the people of Russia under the autocratic rule of the Czars than did America. No people have submitted to that same autocratic rule more uncomplainingly than the Italian, who, having voted the yoke around their necks, philosophically smile and pretend to like it, or in sullen undertone mumble "der tag." No people will long submit to being governed through threat that instills suspicion, fear and hatred among neighbors, communities and an entire nation. No people will submit for any great length of time to being governed by officers who arrogantly delegate unto themselves the pretended right to say who must obey the laws and who may with impunity violate them. While we as a liberty loving people would clean the doorstep of our neighbor, we as philosophically smile and pretend to like the chains with which we fetter ourselves at the polls. The subsidized press in the United States occupies a plane but little above that occupied by the press in Italy. They suppress, distort or color the facts to suit the powers behind the throne, through fear of losing the patronage, or crums that fall from the administrative table. Glaring irregularities, and even violations of an offi-

cer's oath of office are glossed over and made light of. The American citizen of today reads his metropolitan daily at the breakfast or dinner table, with an allopathic pinch of salt handy. He knows facts relating to his own city or state officers; but he is confronted with an entirely different, colored or distorted and misleading account in his local daily. He knows, without the application of the hypodermic or the astute deductions of Sherlock Holmes, that what is true relating to local news applies as well to other news—and to the dailies of other cities. He begins to suspect that the news disseminating agencies curry favor with the powers that be, and that all political or semi-political articles are pleasingly tinted for the eyes of our Czars in office. He finally comes to a realization that the infamous water-cure used to extort confessions or information from prisoners, is being practiced upon him by the press in the latest painless method for the purpose of making him like the fetters, his public servants have surrounded him with. He has gone to the polls to select his servants to enforce the laws, having been selected his servants become his masters. They perfunctorily "poi-parrot" their oaths of office as one of the necessary evils connected with being a public official. The laws that are upon our books to be enforced, are enforced or not according to the wealth, station or influence of the offender. In other words a special dispensation, or Ukase may be issued by the Czar, permitting one property owner in a large city to violate the city ordinances relating to the keeping closed of sidewalk trap doors during certain hours. But note how rigidly the ordinance is enforced against other property owners in the same locality. The inspector of fire hazards orders the extension cords removed in one hotel but permits the same quality of cord to remain in another hotel of the same construc-

tion. The wooden barrel as a trash container is ordered removed in one place of business, while in the next place of business the wooden barrel continues in use. One man may be prosecuted because his electric sign is lower than the ordinance permit, while at the same time a special permit is voted another citizen to hang a like electric sign two feet lower than that provided in the ordinance. The President, ex-Atty. General Daugherty and other cabinet members were credited with the violation of the federal statute, prohibiting the transporting of films or pictures of prize fights from one state to another. They are reported to have witnessed an exhibition of films in Washington, D. C. of a fight that took place in Montana. One of the first published utterances by President Coolidge after his election was "Hands off the Railroads." Why were they to be immune? A few years back a mayor of Portland was credited with the statement that the Chinese were to be permitted to gamble among themselves, so long as other nationalities were not permitted in their gambling dens. Valuations for assessment purposes, were reduced in the down town district of Portland, while rental values soared to keep pace with pretended sales per foot front. A forty per cent increase in rents was unnoticed by the assessors. The recent driving out of business of a taxicab company that sported a very limited number of cars in order to relieve the congestion of Portland streets. A stool pigeon's word is good while in the employ of the mayor, "getting the goods" on others, but is branded as unreliable when the goods are got on the officials. A professional pick-pocket caught in the act by department store detectives, known in police circles to have a record in California is turned loose on a suspended sentence, to prey on other communities. Thus our servants become Czars, and ply the lash to the back of one citizen, while winking at another citizen guilty of the same offense. Some are prone to say that the prohibition law is a failure. Judging from the increasing number of murders being committed, to say nothing of burglary, arson and theft, all our laws are a failure. But this is not a correct statement. It would be more accurate to say that our law enforcing agencies are a failure, and that with the breaking down of these agencies, whether through corruption, partiality in enforcing the law, or their self-exaltation above government and the source of their authority, crime runs rampant and rides rough shod over the timid law-abiding citizen, and Czarism becomes a reality, that will call forth anarchism, unless the decent element go to the polls and elect men to office. Men who are Americans, men to whom the oath of office is sacred and to whom the office means honor. Dry rot and decay are already at work in the vitals of our government, through that same Czarism which brought other governments to decay and ruin. Stop! Look! Listen! Let each voter do his duty! Let each citizen demand that his servants do their duty as officers or resign, and permit men to take their places.

**Refuses To Be Excommunicated**  
 That sagacious Politician, philosopher, and banker, Senator E. D. Cusick, is an omnivorous reader with an excellent memory, and a nice facility for giving new and useful twists to old sayings. When, commenting on the Oregonian's excommunicatory editorial on Senator Stanfield, he said: "Nevertheless, Senator Stanfield will be a candidate just the same," he paraphrased a saying that forty years ago was as popular as today is "So's your old man." Another pleasant wrench he gives to a classical remark (still referring to the ejection and proscription of the Junior Senator) is in his paraphrase on Pylarchus: "A few more such editorials, and Senator Stanfield is re-elected." The interest, aroused by the Oregonian's effort editorially to kick Mr. Stanfield out of the Republican party and senatorial race continues unabated; indeed, it grows more acute as our up-state journalistic friends bring the matter of the excommunication and proscription to the notice of their readers. Politically nothing has happened in a long time in Oregon that has created so much conversation as the Oregonian's pronouncement; even prohibition, which long ago took the place of table conversation has given way to a discussion of the Thunderer's reason of breaking its habit of preliminary silence on the fitness of the candidates. In all sorts of gatherings, the matter has been talked of and wondered at, and in a party of a dozen there would be at least twelve separate and distinct explanations of the Thunderer's course. But the question of the reason for the excommunication has not been so excitedly discussed as has been the political effect of the editorial effort at Mr. Stanfield's expunction. Sapient politicians tell me it will not hurt the Junior Senator a bit; Mr. Cusick thinks, as we have seen, that it will help his principal, as every knock is a boost. Many of Senator Stanfield's friends gather in knots about wrecked buildings waiting for the Oregonian to announce its candidate; if the brickbats they are picking up fail to reach their mark in the

primary, they will come in handy at the election, in case Mr. Stanfield is not re-nominated.—Spectator.  
**Notes and Comment**  
**Chad Alton in Sutherland Sun**  
 Many of us are bored when we have to listen to a man talk about himself. It prevents us from doing the same thing to him.  
 These who boast of their "blue blood" might do well to hesitate until they know the history of their origin. Fifty years from now descendants of movie people who have Washington city women have organized to fight short skirts and cigarettes, not stated whether to make them shorter or cheaper or which.  
 Just as we were getting the proper focus on the below-the-knee skirts comes the announcement that the coming spring they will be three inches shorter. The changing styles are ruinous to our eyesight.  
 The latest fad in feminine dress is a garter "bouquet" worn just below the knee, presumably to attract attention to the legs. Long skirts were wont to cover these from vulgar male gaze but, so we are told, "times are changing." We know it.  
 One of the former large breweries of Kentucky has been put to odd uses. It now furnishes winter quarters for two circuses, and its celars and sub-celars are filled with the real wild animals that the former product of the place used to cause drinkers to imagine they saw after bacchanalian orgies.  
 It is stated that the price of golf balls is going up. That has very little of interest to the man who toils six days a week. What more nearly interests him is the price of codfish balls.  
 Dr. Frank Crane tells us the reason so few people attend church is that they do not like the style of sermons the preachers hand out. Prosy discourses on some particular subject of man-madeism no longer keep us awake in the pew. Practical issues properly handled might have the opposite effect.  
 To handle crime is not so great a task if it is gone about. When the courts properly function, when juries do their sworn duty, peace officers are honest, and crooked lawyers are eliminated, crime may be lessened and controlled as easily as breaking a colt. Society itself is at blame that this condition is not brought about.  
 Mussolini, Italy's great man, is said to have been re-married to his wife in last December. Previously they had been joined by civil ceremony, but presumably they thought this not strong enough in these days of changing times to hold them, hence the later ceremony by the church. Even double weddings have not proven strong enough to hold some couples to their vows, but perhaps in this case it may prove different.  
 The meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently upheld the custom of featuring of crime news, a question lately much discussed. The more a stream is agitated so long will the waters be muddy, and if that be preferred to "pure and sparkling water" we suppose we must be content with the explanation the old woman gave for kissing the cow.

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**CAUSE OF COLLEGE FLUNKING**  
 Diversions Rather Than Lack of Funds Named by Eugene Graduate  
 REDMOND, ORE., Jan. 23.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed an article in The Oregonian wherein Dean Walker of the University of Oregon had given his findings for the causes of failures at the University of Oregon. The leading cause was lack of adequate funds, thus necessitating the students spending too much time on outside work at the expense of his studies.  
 I wish to take issue with this statement and at the outset to venture the assertion that more students fail or "flunk" due to unlimited or very liberal funds than to a lack of funds. I spent 3 1/2 years at the University of Oregon and got a degree in one of the really difficult majors and got good average or better, grades all the way. I doubt if anyone had less funds or backing than I had for I earned every cent of my way and was in debt only \$60 when I graduated. This I soon paid. Needless to say, I was busy but spent quite a little time at recreational activities and still had time for long hours of study and laboratory work. I kept my studies up to date each day. One thing I didn't do and that was spend much time in social affairs.  
 Times and conditions may have changed radically at the University of Oregon in the last few years in this matter, but I doubt it, and I'll venture the statement that the real cause of "flunking" now as it was in my opinion, a few years ago, is simply too much time spent in the many social and recreational activities and too little time spent in actual study and preparation of les-

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