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Colorado has decided against a
state refinery. The Standard Oil Co.
has a "cute little way" of procuring
decisions which will benefit it.

The Philippine census shows that
the little brown men cost Uncle Sam
just \$2.89 a head—regular depart-
ment store price.

The brewers of St. Louis who want
the battleship St. Louis christened
with beer will probably have to wait
until the navy department launches
a schooner.

The state of New York is suing the
street railway corporations of New
York city for taxes on their fran-
chises amounting to \$25,000,000. The
case is before the United States su-
preme court and Elihu Root, former
secretary of war, is leading counsel
for the corporations. The law pro-
viding for this tax was enacted at
the behest of Theodore Roosevelt
when he was governor of New York.

Over 10,000 foreigners came into
New York on four steamers last Fri-
day, and the record for the month to
the 21st was above 60,000. If this
business is maintained at its present
proportions, the increasing demand
for labor will be insufficient to take
care of the demand, says the Port-
land Oregonian. History repeats,
and some of the men who are now
striking for higher wages may be
striking for work in the not far dis-
tant future.

John E. Matta, the 2-year-old son
of John P. Matta, of Astoria, was ac-
cidentally burned to death last Sat-
urday. The child had been left
asleep in an upper room of the fam-
ily residence, and soon after the fam-
ily was alarmed by its screams. On
rushing into the room the mother

found the boy's clothing in flames,
and before the fire could be extin-
guished the child was so badly burn-
ed that it died about two hours later.
It is supposed the boy secured some
matches and while playing with
them set his clothing on fire.

The supreme court has taken a
load off the minds of numerous mem-
bers of congress. That court has de-
cided that an arbitrary limit placed
on the working day for any industry
which is not prejudicial to health is
unconstitutional. This means that
the eight-hour labor law which the
labor unions have long advocated
and which congress has never dared
openly to defeat would be constitu-
tional. Congress can now enact it
and leave it for the supreme court to
dispose of, or it can refuse to enact it
and cite the court's decision as its
reason.

Eighty-Sixth Anniversary.

Last Wednesday was the 86th an-
niversary of the organization of Odd
Fellows. Forty years ago it was an-
nually considered a day of gay dem-
onstration throughout the United
States, and was observed in many
places this year. It is stated that
a Portland Odd Fellow introduced
the order in Germany about forty
years ago.

Forest Fire.

Northeastern Minnesota and the
western end of Lake Superior are en-
veloped in smoke from forest fires.
Scores of fires are burning in the
woods and slashings, and reports say
that fires are burning close to several
of the mining locations on the Mes-
saba. The country is dry, no rain
having fallen for three weeks.

A Cumberland, Wis., dispatch says
that forest fires are raging there and
spreading throughout Northern Wis-
consin and threatens the loss of prop-
erty unless rain stops them soon.

Big Rain and Snow Storm.

According to reports received in
Denver last Sunday night, a heavy
rain and snow storm practically stop-
ped telegraphic communication to the
Pacific Coast. The storm reach-
ed from Arizona to Montana. In

Colorado, after raining for twenty-
four hours continuously, it began to
snow and in some sections a regular
blizzard raged for hours.

Storms in New Mexico, in the re-
gion of Albuquerque, completely
prostrated all telegraphic communi-
cation between Los Angeles and the
East. Both the Western Union and
Postal companies lost their Eastern
wires and for more than twelve hours
were without communication.

The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific
lost communication at all points on
their lines east of New Mexico.

A Chicken Curiosity.

Mrs. P. Hemmingsen, of Mosier,
Or., has a curiosity in the chicken
line. The monstrosity has four per-
fect legs and feet, two wings and two
tails. The body is seemingly per-
fect. Mrs. Hemmingsen has it pre-
served in alcohol.

They Walked.

The Forest Grove Times says that
some Forest Grove girls like to dance,
and that two of them walked out to
Greenville and back last Friday eve-
ning to attend a social function there.
An exchange wants to know if the
girls walked alone.

Will Probably Be Removed.

A letter recently received by the
officials of the Oregon City Land of-
fice from Secretary of the Treasurer
Hitchcock says that it is evident that
intervention on the part of President
Roosevelt alone will prevent the re-
moval of the Oregon City Land of-
fice to Portland as ordered. In his
letter Secretary Hitchcock states that
July 1 has been set for the time for
the removal of the office, and that in
ordering the proposed change the
authorities at Washington considered
every question and objection that has
been forwarded by the people of Or-
egon City.

Snow Off the Cascades Summit.

The road from the valley to the
summit of the Cascade Mountains,
via the Lebanon wagon road, was
opened last Sunday. S. G. Dorris,
proprietor of the Fish Lake summer
resort near the summit of the moun-
tains, states that the snow is cleared
for traffic, something almost unprece-

ented for this time of the year. Us-
ually this road is not open until late
in the spring.

The Kick Already Registered.

If the assessor desires to raise the
tax assessment, he might begin with
certain large realty buildings, which
have been assessed, for a long time,
much less than small holdings con-
tiguous thereto. On many of the
small holdings families of limited
means have homes, and just beyond
the margin of their ground are big
areas of wealthy persons paying less
than their proportion of taxes. If
there is to be enforcement of law in
any direction it might be well to en-
force law so that small home-dwell-
ers will get justice against big tax-
dodgers. Here is room for reform,
truly.—Portland Oregonian.

Wears Greek Robes.

Berlin, April 26.—Isadore Dun-
can's sister, Ethel, has adopted the
Greek stockinged, petticoated and
corsetless costume since the Califor-
nia dancer, appearing thus attired
before a susceptible magistrate, got
off with a fine of \$55, when a consid-
erable jail sentence stared her in the
face for insulting, by word and deed,
a royal and imperial bum-bailiff who
had requested her to pay a bill.
Ethel and Isadore seem to enjoy the
excitement they are creating on their
walks through the city in long, flow-
ing white robes, sandals on their
feet and flowers in their hair. Be-
sides, it advertises their dancing
school, in which Ethel holds a pro-
fessorship, while Isadore acts the
part of a deity, who only occasion-
ally shows herself to her worship-
ers. Isadore told the magistrate
that she was a nervous wreck and if
she threatened the bum-bailiff with
instant annihilation she was irre-
sponsible.

April in Oregon.

Speaking of the weather the Or-
egonian of last Monday says of the
day previous: "With all the coun-
try beyond the Rocky mountains
half frozen, Portland had yesterday
one of the hottest April days in its
history. The thermometer ran up
all the afternoon, and by 4:50 had
reached a maximum height of 84.5

This was approaching the record for
April, a temperature of 87 toward
the very last of the month was re-
corded several years ago.

The morning was ideal for Easter,
and all the pretty frocks and hats
which were to come out on the oc-
casion appeared. The churches were
filled at all services, and during the
afternoon great crowds filled the trol-
ley cars to go to the fair grounds and
elsewhere.

Some of the wise ones realized
early that it was going to be pretty
warm, so they got out of town and
made the hillside bright with the
gaudy colors of their clothes. Sum-
mer had come, indeed, and even the
gardens looked like June, with the
budding roses and the petals of the
wisteria flying in the air. All the
flowers seemed to come at once in a
rush, and lavished what is ordinarily
scattered through the whole spring
upon the Easter Sunday.

Honesty.

There is an old fashioned idea
that a man is dishonest because he is
not able to look into the eyes of men
and women as he meets them. This
idea is so old that its history is lost
in antiquity, and much of its force
has disappeared, notwithstanding
its truthfulness as a general proposi-
tion. This is not due to its power as
a fact, but rather to the knowledge
which humanity has acquired in the
control of the muscular and nervous
tissues of the body. Dishonest men
and women of the worst type are not
only able to control the muscles of
the eye, but indeed every muscle and
nerve in the body and are therefore
able to make the face and the body
as well as the tongue, express ideas
of the most sublime character, while
the motive is of the most damaging
nature. To a greater or less degree
this practice is met with in every
department of life, from the individ-
ual to the nation. The scientist has
found many and varied uses for the
different rays of light, and strange as
it may seem, the voice scientist has
discovered that the qualities in the
voice which in its ordinary use in
telling a lie, is telling the truth to
the ear that understands it.

A Thoughtful Man.
M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind.
knew what to do in the hour of need.
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stomach and liver trouble, physicians
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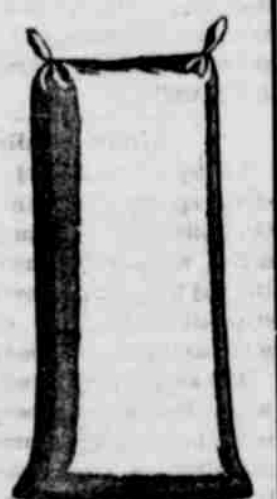
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