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than that we are now enjoying? moved to make these remarks: Frost has gone from the soil and farmers are turning the "stubborn glebe," the birds are caroling their prettiest, sunny days and moony nights entice one out of doors. All of which makes one glad to be alive.

Congressman Adam Bede, of Minnesota, has been having some fun with his brethern of the senate. The noted wit is reported as having said: "You know there are three kinds of United States senatorthese days, the old senator with the young wife, the senator with several wives and the senators who have been indicted. Why, now-adays when the roll is called in the United States senate, the members clou't know whether to answer present or not guilty."

The experience of mankind for thousands of years has evolve this precept, which ought to be framed into the life of every man who values his own peace of mind and his obligations to his fellow

Live within your means.

The practice of living beyond one's means lies at the bottom of more dishonor and misery than can be catalogued in a month. Greed and hypocrisy thrive upon it, honest toil is always its prey. The tions as for individuals.

Now comes the biennial "mileage grab" as a sort of sequel to the "clerkship abuse" of the legislature. Mileage and per diem for the members of the legislature amounts to \$15,674.30. Two representatives and one senator, A. L. Mills, S. M. Mears and R. A. Booth, do not claim mileage. The assumption is that these members do not think it necessary to accept transportation at at the hands of the state, so long as Both these men got their eyes full they have traveled on passes. Lin- of dirt, which at first seemed quite thicum, of Multnomah, accepts only \$3.30, which is the round-trip fare between Portland and Salem. Smith, of Josephine, pays his railroad fare and takes a receipt to show that he has paid the same.

The Bulletin said that Gerald Groesbeck stalked through streetand private premises with shot gun on his shoulder and pock ets stuffed with automatic revolver-"inviting everybody" to come ou and get killed. The Princyille Review said it had a letter alleging salacious scandal and proceeded to attack the honor of Mrs. Groes beck. The Bulletin said the Review lied. Now the Review plead guilty to lying-and most despicable lying at that, because it was suca wanton attack upon an absent. innocent and defenseless woman -but still "insists" that The Bulle tin say "who Groesbeck invited our to be killed." He invited every body out, just as The Bulletin said It has long been apparent that the Review has no honor, but this is the first confession that it cau't read English.

The graceful and neighborly act of the Prineville people coming to Bend and giving our free reading room a lift will be long remembered here. It was perfectly spontancous and so entirely good natured and generous that it could not fail to excite a similar spirit in Bend. There was no calculating commercialism about it; it was a regular family party in which every member was glad to participate, each contributing what he could and accepting in full satisfaction what was offered. Under such circumstances the visit could not fail of success at evey point. The Prineville people brought a very excellent entertainment—by far the best

ever enjoyed in Bend—and they found an andience sympathetic and appreciative. However, the reading room cause, though a very worthy one, received but secondary benefit, substantial though it was. The chief gain from this visit came in the strengthing of bonds of community friendship and the recognition of generous, neighborly impulses on both sides. These influences will live and bear fruit.

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> by settlers to be the stannen friend and abostiont protego of the big land companies. Ex-Congressionin Malcodin A. Moosly was not and be sought to have being work investigated. Mr. Moosly criends allege that his arrest on the during which he enaily shapproved, belowed quickly upon his effort to have this question insuring late. Consider his question inpured into, Certain is stant the big companies came out in ordent support of the Williamson candidacy in the primaries and county and strict conventions.

Doubtless there is a large measare of truth in this statement. Recent events have pointed to this a conclusion. But at this time it and s useless to yoke up the hand won rand investigation with the fac man har room conal or partisan quarrel of politics. or arted by the court that would end the criminal action. Then it might be proper to talk of its political spect. But the present inquiry is not conducted along partisan or actional lines and it were better for all concerned to let the courts do all concerned to let the courts do along the courts do all concerned to let the courts do along the courts do along the courts do all concerned to let the courts do along the courts along erned to defeat justice. Let's stick to the text; Is the defendant guilty or innocent under the law?

The Blast-Injured Men.

Three men were injured by the explosion of a drill shot on the Central Oregon canal work last Friday. Anthan Ahlstron, who was maxim is as good for public corpora- striking at the time, was most seriously hurt. The drill or a piece or a of rock struck him at the left corner of the mouth and tore through his face to the inner corner of the right eye, breaking the nazal bones and splitting the cartilages. It is yet a question whether the eye can be saved. His left fore-arm and two bones of his left hand were broken. bones of his left hand were broken. Another man named Hatch, from summers Salem, was holding the drill when the explosion came and he suffered s eral contusions and bruises. serious. A third man was slightly

The charge that so inopportunely exploded was one of a series that had been set off by an electric current. All going together, the fact that one missed fire was not noticed and the unexploded charge was found by the crew which was putting in another shot.

Alderman O'Kane has cut off so feet of the tail of the old bowling alley, and converted the front part into a lunch room. The 50-foot tail he has moved across to Oregon street next to the alley, where he will add 40 feet to the length and make a new bowling alley, and on he side will build an addition 20x-6 feet, where Billy Robison and Earl Wright will sell cigars.

AN ORDINANCE

o provide for the employment of persons con-fitted in the city init. of turdinged by the Common Conneil of the

city of Brod;
section 1. All persons confined in the city
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of the city, shall be required to perform labor on
in public streets, alleys, highways, promendes,
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ity, under the supervision of the Marshal.
Section 2. Any prisoner employed as shove
provided who refuses to perform the work an
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while laboring, or going to or returning from
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Passed by the Common Council of Bend at a regular meeting February 14, 1905, and not vetoed by the Mayor. J. M. LAWRENCE, Recorder.

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