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odist church will hold a cooked
food sale Saturday, February
26 at 10:00 a.m., in the Dew
Drop Inn, which is owned by
Mr. F. M. Roseman. c-13

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YOUR LEGISLATORS

(By Elbert Hede, editor of
Cottage Grove Sentinel and for
some years the reading clerk in
the House of Representatives of
the state legislature.)

About seventy-five percent of
the people, if asked their opin-
ion of members of the legisla-
ture, would say that they were
a bunch of feeble-minded
"crooks," or would speak of them
in similar terms of opprobrium.
Newspapers, through their so-
called "funny columns" have led
the way in creating this opinion
of legislators. What newspapers
mean as a joke, the ordinary
person at home, who has never
attended a session, takes seri-
ously, or at least as partially
true.

This may show a confidence

in newspapers that newspapers
should endeavor to deserve, but
it is bad for the regard of the
people for their legislative bod-
ies. It is bad because of the
disrespect it creates for govern-
ing bodies and because of the
disrespect it engenders for the
laws made by legislative bodies.
This may be a large part of the
reason for the contempt which
many hold for restrictive and
restraining laws, for the feeling
that it is no disgrace to over-
step a law just so one is
not caught at it.

But the legislator is not the
kind of person that this sev-
enty-five percent of the people
are likely to say that he is. The
legislature is made up of av-
erage men from average com-
munities of the state. Those
from other districts are about
the same in character and a-
bility as those from your own
district. If the person at home
would not call the members
from his own district "crooks"
and "grifters," he should not
speak in similar terms of those
from other districts, for there
is but little difference in them,
regardless of the part of the
state from which they come.

In a legislative session they
do much the same as the av-
erage person does at a commu-
nity meeting or civic club meet-
ing at home. It is no unusual thing
for a chamber of commerce to
adopt some resolution without
due consideration, or upon the
word of some members inter-
ested in the resolution, and for
the civic body to wish a day
or two later to rescind its ac-
tion. The average men from
the average communities of the
state act much the same when

they become legislators as they
did before. What legislators
do here (in Salem) is about
the same as would be done by
those at home who are so free
with criticism.

It is the unjust and unfair
criticism of men who come here
and give their services for less
than cost to them that makes
it difficult to get the best men
to become candidates for the
assembly. Despite this fact, I
have observed during fifteen
years that the quality of leg-
islation is steadily improving.
I would venture the guess that
the men here are more than the
average of the state, and that
their actions are above what
could be reasonably expected
from the many thousands who
speak of them in terms of
derision.

Much derogatory has been
said about the batch of new
laws enacted by every legisla-
tive session, for which reason
a study of legislation intro-
duced at this session should
be interesting.

Firstly, no legislation has
been enacted designating any
new crime, while several ob-
noxious laws have been enacted.
Very few new laws would re-
gulate anyone or anything, and
those that would have been
requested by those to be re-
gulated.

New conditions under which
we live are responsible for
many new laws. For instance,
the automobile is provocation
for many new laws at every
session, and no one has found
any fault with any regulatory
law except the speed limit law,
and this limit is practically
certain to be boosted to 35

miles. This is one of the pec-
uliarities about some crimes.
Traveling on the highways at
thirty-five miles an hour will
be a crime on the day before
the new law becomes effective,
making thirty-five miles legal.
Several of the new laws are
aimed to carry into effect the
will of the people as expressed
when they created a new tub-
erculosis hospital and a new nor-
mal school. Many new laws are
designed to bring about a more
equable assessment of property.
Surely no one will deny that is
desirable.

Despite all the need for new
laws, only 212 have been intro-
duced into the two houses this
session, while there are 326 to
amend present laws and 114 to
repeal present laws. There 116
appropriation bills, but those
cannot come under the head of
new laws. A dozen laws make
changes in laws affecting fish
and more than a dozen have
been designed to evolve new re-
venue producers for the state.

Most of the new laws are
comparatively unimportant, hav-
ing such titles as "A Bill for
an act to organize and provide
for dissolution of cemetery as-
sociations." A bill for an act to
provide for the appropriation for
beneficial use of the under-
ground waters of the state," etc.

Mrs. Robertson—Name a col-
lective noun.
Bunny—A vacuum cleaner.

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fering tortures from
rheumatism. Pains
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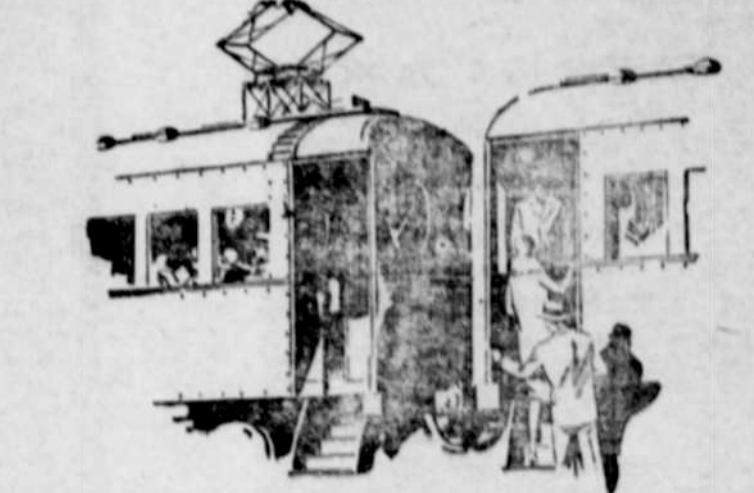


Internationally famous opera
and concert artists, regularly
broadcasting under the auspices of
A. Atwater Kent, have begun their
tours of the West and South,
broadcasting from one, two and
three stations simultaneously.
Prominently among the artists
already announced for these con-
certs are Maria Kurenko the Rus-
sian soprano, Albert Spalding
American violinist, Allen Mc-
Quinn the Irish tenor, Mary Lewis
contralto, and the famous bar-
itone, Lucretia Bori, Metropolitan
Opera; Kathryn Meisle, contralto
of the Chicago Civic Opera, and
Ann Mack one of the season's
debutantes.
The incomplete schedule already
begun, announced radio concerts
from San Francisco, Station KFO;
and Los Angeles, KFI; Mary
Lewis, December 5; and Lucretia
Bori, December 24. Reinald Wer-
renrath will broadcast from Los
Angeles, January 12.
Portland, Ore., Station KGW;
Seattle, WFOA; and Station KHJ,
at Spokane—Maria Kurenko, No-
vember 19; Kathryn Meisle, Janu-
ary 29.
Denver, Colo., Station KOA;
Maria Kurenko, November 14,
Kansas City, December 19; Ann
Mack.
Oklahoma City, through Station
KZOO; and Dallas, Texas, from
Station WFAA; Albert Spalding,
November 25; Reinald Werrenrath,
December 12.
New Orleans and Atlanta sched-
ules include Allen McQuinn; Sta-
tion WSB, Atlanta, November 27;
New Orleans, December 13.
Other artists will be added to
this western schedule, and an-
nouncements made throughout the
winter season.

Mother—What was that noise
when you came in last night?
Buz—Night falling.
Mother—Oh, I thought it
was day breaking.
Jack—Wonder why my girl
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