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SHOULD PAPERS TELL TRUTH?

One of the best bills ever presented to the legislature of Oregon was killed on Monday. It was introduced by that great orator and grand statesman Senator Dan Kellaher, which probably accounts for the fact that it was done to death by a vote that was prac-

Nothwithstanding that Grand avenue's most eloquent orator introduced the bill, it deserved a better fate than indefinite postponement.

Its purpose was to make newspa pers tell the truth. It will be readily idmitted that a bill with such a noble design should have had a fair show for passage and should not have been handicapped with a sponsor like Senator Kellaher.

The suggestion that newspapers should be forced to tell the trutheven if it requires legislative action to do it-is highly meritorious. It proves that our legislators are working for better things-striving for loftier ideals. What thing could be better, what ideal loftier than truth, and what more beautiful achievement than introducing the handmaid of virtue to the daily press!

The opposition to this splendid bill reflects little credit on those who voted against it. Indeed, the arguments were pitiably weak and uncon-One notable senator arose and declared he was unaherably opopposed to the measure because in requiring the newspapers to tell the truth it imposed a duty on them that was impossible of performance. Another honorable gentleman urged his colleagues to defeat the bill on the ground that if the newspapers were compelled to tell the truth they would cease to be of any interest, and would be no more readable than a court calendar. A third asserted that since the stage had taken up life problems and movies had abandoned idealism for realism and the novelists were devoting their talents to the solution of ev ery-day questions, and all were using truth as a basis for their productions. relaxation from this deadly monotony of verity could be found in the news and editorial columns of the dailies

"Let us," he cried in a fine burst o eloquence, "let us not chain the men tality, shackle the r inds, and enslave the imaginations (our great editors by forcing them to tell the truth Gentlemen, life is sordid enough without compelling our brilliant journalists to confine themselves to its ignoble realities. Let us preserve to the press, our safeguard against oppression, or defender in time of need. the pure palladium of our holy liberties, the people's pulpit, pride, and preserver, its immemorial freedom from whatever would bind, bend, or break it. This infamous bill to hamper the newspapers by compelling them to tell the truth on any subject would be a deadly blow at the Godgiven right of free speech."

The oration in defense of the freedom of the press was greeted with a tremendous hurst of applause. Senator Butler then rose to express his profound displeasure of the measure that was designed to force the people's vindicator, the press, to abandon its light and graceful flights of fiction for the cold, bald, uninteresting, and unconvincing facts. And, anyway, he declared with great carnestness and sincerity, even if the splendid body of senators, of which he was proud to he a member, thought in its wisdom that it was wise to pass this bill, and compel the editors to tell the truth, the law would be inoperative, "as it is impossible to make people moral and truthful by legislation."

And that is how the bill to make papers tell the truth was defeated .-Portland Speculator.

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dempsey north of the school house. Harrisburg's building activities are re rumors of more homes to be built

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Dr. Stuart also gave a short address connection with a program of muic and readings at the reception in he evening tendered the university oung people who held meetings Satrday and Sunday for the purpose of nteresting the young people of Harisburg in church work. As a result "Young People's Union Society" of the young people of the town was orcanized. Members of both university nd city Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Engene being in the delegation.

Harrisburg people will welcome them

again in their splendid work.

Mrs. George J. Wilhelm entertained he Tuesday club on Tuesday after-The members of the club were sked to represent a character in ook and to tell the story. They were equired to guess what each one repesented before the story was told. Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer very sweetly old the "Exquisite Love Story," and erfectly represented the Little Old ady in the Ladies Home Journal of

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told the story of "Priscilla" and much similarity of costume. Mrs. Robinson as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Mrs. Dr. Clarke as "Miss Hazy" in "Lovey Mary" furnished the "conthools is beginning of the erection of tradiction to the "classy" part of the residence on the lots bought of F. program. Mrs. Wilhelm in a beantifully embroidered Japanese robe and so truly representing her character, pening early in the season. There ber guests could scarcely believe she was receiving them in her contradic tory English, was "Cho Cho Sau" in 'Madame Butterfly," the Japanese story by John Luther Long, dramatized by Belasco and set to opera by Puccini, the first European story any composer ever set to music. Before her reading Baby Wilhelm was brought in "made up" like a Japanese haby and performed his part perfect-

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ladies appeared at the front door and a boxing center is going to be handed @ constituted themself self-invited a O. K., wallop in the near future if a cuests. The hostess served the ladies the plans of Havana promoters don't

Returning impresaries bring stories of how the natives down there are In the dining room Japanese deco- simply crazy about the glove game ation, with lights and candles twinkle and are willing, yet anxious to throw ing softly back of parasols and their shekles through the box office screens. Chinese liles and cyclamen window with astonishing regularity flower decorations with shells from to see the boys perform. Added to Japan, a Japanese lunch set and even the patronage of the natives, they say Japanese cups to sip tea from, with is that of a great many American incense sticks burning, the fragrance sportsmen who spend their winters

Be that as in may, its a cinch if the promoters there keep offering the ental" treat long to be remembered kind of money they have started out The Wilhelm home has nothing of the to, these United State: are going to be

> In the Young-Absorn-Willie Lewis would they pay a pair of champion

Estern fighters are already beginthurch South, began Monday evening, ning to prick up their ears. That Rev. Thomas, state evangelist, will two thousand noise listens awfully sweet to their battered cars and if the promoters keep it up Cuba is going to be as full of boxers and alleged boxers as Ban Johnson is of expletives against the Feds.

H. Connolly Pollack, whose chief aim in life seems to be keeping his champion, Freddie Welsh, from getting into a decision fight, is out with new announcement. He says after Welsh and Willie Ritchie settle their ittle dispute at Madison Square Garlen March II, he is going to send Freddie Welsh against all comers in 20-round decision battles anywhere the promoters will offer enough kale Promises and ammountements to this effect have emanated from Welsh and his manager at regular intervals since the Welshman won his crown, but up to date they have managed to side step all encounters where there was a chance for the Britisher to drop his title

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