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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

Resuming an old practice of the
writer these Saturday night thoughts
are again presented after a rest of
nearly three years. The idea had
been almost forgotten when a friend
suggested that the column was in or-
der. How long the thoughts will con-
tinue is not known.How difficult it is to keep out of
the rut of a life time. One who has
spent years at a thing fits illy into
most other affairs of life. He is like
a round block in a square hole, or like
a mouse on the rug in front of a fire
place, out of his elements.Since he wrote his last Saturday
night thoughts the writer has learned
some things he didn't know before.
seen a panorama of humanity not in
his former vision, but the optimism
of his life remains intact.The most important event of the
world continues to be the European
war, overshadowing all other things.
We have gotten so used to it that
when the evening news we hardly
anticipate anything startling, as we
read the paper, and take it up as ob-
solutely as we would a piece of bread
and butter. It is like the vice Shake-
speare tells about. At first it was a
horrid affair, a monster of hideous
mien, but familiar with its face we
have endured it and pitied it, and are
now about ready to embrace it, judg-
ing by the fling cartoons and edi-
torials one occasionally sees.Few things disturb a person's mind
more than to see a person accused of
a wrong when one is completely sat-
isfied the person is innocent. This
week a man down in Georgia had a
case in the supreme court in the in-
terest of another trial for his life. The
whole country has been intensely in-
terested in the question of the guilt
or innocence of Leo Frank, charged
with the murder of a young girl of
purity. Opinions have differed wide-
ly. Prominent writers have looked at
it differently. The magazines and pa-
pers have all taken it up seriously;
but what counts is how the highest
court in the country looks at the ques-
tions involved in the matter.Several prominent writers this
week have remarked that we are now
going to have prosperity, and it is to
be hoped this is correct. It will be
correct if all the people believe it and
act accordingly, for confidence is all
that is necessary. The country has
the goods.This week our people were shown
some moving pictures of a character
deserving of endorsement, those of
wild animals, birds and fishes in their
native elements, as one sees them in
the forest, on the hills and in the
streams. Marvellous is the moving
picture, a great instrument to bring
the people of the cities and towns
close to strange and natural events
of the world.This week Albany instituted a mar-
ket day, bringing together here a big
crowd, and instituting a new phase in
local commerce. It has set the wheels
of trade vibrating along many lines,
perhaps a forerunner of some big things
in the business of this part of the
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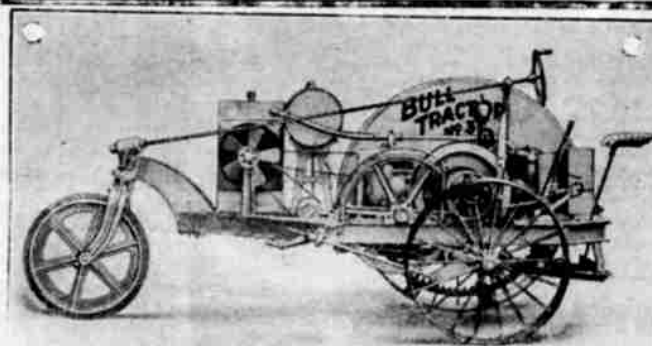
MISFITS

Our first big market day has been
a hummer.Linn is certainly some pumpkins on
stock.Our cattle and hogs are genuine
money makers.The market day has done one fine
thing for sure—cleaned up the site
of the lively stable fire.In Little Sister, by Booth Tarkin-
ton, a man gets mad at some baby
talk by a couple of seventeen year old
youngsters and says damn several
times.Prof. Taft certainly displays a re-
markable improvement since he was
beaten by both Wilson and Roosevelt
by a colossal plurality.No man likes to be solicited, and
yet it is ten times as much fun as
doing the soliciting.Jump upon the band wagon, Mr.
Optimism, and make every day a fine
market day in the Hub City."Beats all how a man will return to
his first love. Glad to see you again
at the helm," says an old friend.March 12, according to proclama-
tion is to be canned salmon day. The
king of fish deserves all the attention
paid him.Now for a boost for the Commer-
cial club. Keep it going.By the way, what has become of the
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The morning subject will be: The
Book of Romans. The evening sub-
ject will be: The Eleventh Chapter
of Hebrews. The hours of service
are 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The
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day night Bible class meets at 7:30
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Revelation.

Grace Presbyterian—Rev. F. L.
Frazier, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday
school. 11 a. m. public worship. Sub-
ject, "A Sharp Deal in Real Estate
and What Came of It." 7:30 Young
People's rally. D. W. McClain will
preside. Miss Lillian Hall, delegate
to the C. E. convention at Eugene will
make report on the state convention.
The pastor will speak on the subject
"The Christian Endeavor Society and
the Church."**Baptist Church—Rev. George H.**
Young, pastor. Regular services at
the usual hours. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. sharp. Preaching by the pas-
tor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y.
P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Strangers made
welcome. All not attending services
elsewhere are cordially invited to
meet with us in these services.**Church of Christ (Christian church)**
—M. Howard Fagan, minister. 10:30
Communion and Sermon. "Babes
in Christ." 11:45 a. m. Bible school.
F. J. Fagan, superintendent. 6:30 p.
m. Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Im-
proving the prayer meeting." 7:30 p.
m. Evangelistic and song service. The
sermon, "An Old Love Story," is of
special interest to young people. Dur-
ing the morning service, Prof. Palmer
will sing a bass solo accompanied on
the violin by Prof. Class South. In
the evening there will be a special
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low. This will be very impressive on
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subdued colored lights reflecting on
the cross as a background. Every-
body welcome to all services.**First Presbyterian—Rev. F. H. Ge-**
schlacht, minister. 10:15 prayer cir-
cle. 10:30 morning service. Theme:
The Last Days of Jesus; Judas. To
my junior congregation. Prayer: Mrs.
Lee cares for the little folks. 11:45
S. S. Orchestra and stanzas for all.
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