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WHERE ARE WE AT?Naturally, the importers raise a yell
against British interference with im-
ports from Germany and Austria. But—Isn't it a blessed standpoint theory
that the less imports the better for
our own products?If we didn't import anything at all,
we'd be better off, wouldn't we? or
would we? Anyhow it seems to us
that, to be consistent, every high pro-
tectionist in the country ought to rise
and condemn importers who oppose
any policy or condition that curtails
imports.—Minneapolis News.**WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.**

The men will have to look to their
laurels along physical lines if the wo-
men keep improving the way they
have been doing during the past few
years. A Tacoma high school girl
recently threw a ball 209 feet 5 inches.
The best men tennis players would
have to hustle to have beaten May
Sutton. A Chicago woman recently
broke 46 blue rocks out of 50. An
Illinois girl recently swam forty yards
in 30 2-5 seconds, and two girls in
Louisiana recently boxed for the
championship of the state.

HOP YARD OUTINGS.

The poor people of the country are
now taking their summer outing, also
others who are not so very poor, in
the hop fields. Many who have en-
joyed this kind of an outing declare
that there is nothing healthier or
more enjoyable. Work in the midst
of the aroma of hop buds is itself a
pleasant thing. The work offers a
decided change, and the social side
of the life is full of interest, some-
times too interesting. Altogether it
is doubtful if people who go to the
seashore and mountains have a better
time than the one who goes out to the
hop yards for an outing.

TOWNS THAT IMITATE.

The dollar day idea has extended
to Eugene, Albany, Portland and oth-
er of the Pacific Northwest.
But it was originated in Salem, by
the manager of the States-
man.—Statesman.

The dollar day has not yet extend-
ed to Albany. As a matter of fact al-
most any day you can do as well
with a dollar in Albany as in neigh-
boring cities with \$1.25. A dollar here
is worth at least \$1.25 sent to Chicago,
and everything is above board, with
the goods in sight. Speaking of ex-
tension the salesday proposition

which Salem, Eugene, Corvallis and
other cities have very properly been
taking up started in Albany in this
valley. Right from the start these
salesdays have been dollar day affairs.
Our merchants always giving special
prices that made a dollar worth \$1.25.
These things always help to stimulate
trade along the Willamette whatever
town starts the ball going. Imitation
is a good thing. Execution is also
something that counts effectively.

MISFITS

Many points in tennis are made
through the faults of others. A good
deal like life generally.

After all most business men are
trying to gain through the weaknes-
ses of competitors.

The shrewd man often does a big
thing by striking at just the right
time, and there is nothing like keep-
ing everlastingly at a thing, with a
steady nerve.

Misfits takes no back seat for any
one when it comes to passing judg-
ment on a crate of peaches, or less.

Electricity has transformed the
world; but like a horse it is no good
unless harnessed.

As great a force as it is, it's possi-
bilities are not yet conceived. Some
day it will do more things that are
incredible.

H. M. Lies is the name of a news-
paper circulation manager in—Chi-
cago.

Just seems as if the w. m. had
treated the Will. V. a little better
than any other section of the country
this summer.

Yellow literature often hits back.

A concrete wall has been built
around the tree on which Leo Frank
was hanged. Some day his murder-
ers will wish they had an asbestos
wall a thousand miles thick around
them.

Down at San Diego A. Tubb runs
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tract so much attention?

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