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Keep right on dodging that
grouch.

What we don't go after we
seldom get.

Begin saving today for your
next Christmas shopping.

The wise man sees, hears and
thinks. The fool is tickled with
the sound of his own voice.

Of course there may be a few
better towns than Scio, but its a
cinch there are a lot of them a
blamed sight worse. Buck up!

When a self made man contin-
ually reminds you that he is
self made, it is time to keep
your eye on him and your hand
on your pocketbook.

When you criticize the policy
of this paper just bear in mind
that we may be equally critical
of your method of handling your
own private affairs.

Every time we break a leg
trying to wriggle from under the
crush of delinquent subscribers
rushing in to pay up, we wish
we had a dozen legs to break.

Ever notice it, old top? When-
ever a fellow sits down suddenly
on a slippery piece of ice about
the only one who doesn't laugh
is the gent who does the cussing.

From the standpoint of poster-
ity it is interesting to note
that the new lady of the White
House is a suffragette while the
president is an anti. To be con-
tinued.

If Senator Weeks pushes
through his bill for an army of a
million men with five acres of
free land for each enlistment,
we are ready to enlist in every
recruiting office in the country.
Some patriotism, that!

"Charity covers a multitude of
poor people with our second
hand and worn out garments,"
warbles a society dame of na-
tional fame. Too bad it cannot
extend to covering the naked-
ness prevalent in many high
society circles.

A real dog will stand up and
fight and get licked, and take its
medicine like "some dog," while
the cur tucks its tail between its
legs and scoots home. And we
can't help but think of a noted
peace pilgrim who abandoned his
expedition secretly on the eve of
its collapse.

The greatest opportunity in
history is now before Oregon for
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assure investors that capital put
into Oregon industries will be
safe and allowed to bring fair
returns. To do this they must
be allowed as good or a better
profit than they can make by
loaning their money out on
mortgages.

FAMOUS DWARFS.

Smallest of All the Midgets, It Seems,
Was Philetas of Cos.

Just to forestall all tales of small
persons an ancient historian has left
the tale of one Philetas of Cos, who
lived about 330 B. C., a poet and
grammarian, who was said—so the
historian recounts—to have carried
weights in his dress to prevent his
being blown away. Julia, niece of
Augustus Caesar, had a dwarf
named Coropus, two feet and a
half's breadth high, and Androme-
da, a freed maid, of the same height.
Mypius of Alexandria of olden
times, a logician and philosopher,
was but one foot five and a half
inches high.

Geoffrey Hudson, an English
dwarf, when a youth eighteen inches
high was served in a cold pie to the
king and queen of England by the
Duchess of Buckingham in 1626.
Geoffrey had a temper. He chal-
lenged a Mr. Crofts. Mr. Crofts
accepted and went to the field of
honor armed with a squirt gun load-
ed with water. However, the dwarf
is said to have shot one antagonist
dead.

John d'Estrix was a present to
the Duke of Parma in 1592. He
then was thirty-five years old, had
a long beard, but was not more
than three feet high. He was skilled
in languages.

Count Borowlaski, a Polish man
of great accomplishments, was thirty-
nine inches high on his thirtieth
birthday. He had a sister seven
years younger who could stand un-
der his arm. Chemah, a Chinese,
was twenty-five inches high when
he was forty-two years old.

America, too, has had its famous
dwarfs. General Mite, Francis Joseph
Flynn, was born in New York
in 1864. The top of his head hit
the yardstick at twenty-one inches.
He weighed nine pounds. He went
to England in 1884 and was mar-
ried to Milly Edwards, two pounds
his junior in weight. General Tom
Thumb, Charles Stratton, was but
thirty-one inches tall and twenty-
five years old when, in 1863, he was
married to Lavinia Warren, twenty-
one years old, thirty-two inches tall.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb and their
child and Commodore Nutt, another
dwarf, toured England together.—
Kansas City Star.

Very Fine Handiwork.

Dr. Heylin in his "Life of King
Charles" records that during the
reign of Queen Elizabeth "there
was one who wrote the Ten Com-
mandments, the creed, the Pater-
noster, the queen's name and the
prayer of our Lord within the
compass of a penny and gave her
majesty a pair of spectacles of such
an artificial making that by the help
thereof she did plainly and distinct-
ly discern every letter."

A somewhat similar feat was that
"rare piece of work brought to pass
by Peter Bales, an Englishman, who
also exhibited before her majesty
the entire Bible written in a book
containing as many leaves as a full
sized edition, but fitting into a wal-
nut."

The Volcano Circle.

Volcanoes would seem to be ar-
ranged with more or less symmetry
in belts circling the great oceans.
A ring of fire surrounds the Pacific.
Starting at the South Shetland is-
lands, several hundred miles south
of Cape Horn, a belt of volcanoes
extend up the west coast of South
America, Central America and
North America; from Alaska it
crosses the Pacific along the Aleu-
tian islands to Kamchatka; thence
it follows the east edge of the Pa-
cific through the Kurile islands, Ja-
pan, Formosa, the Philippines, the
Moluccas, the Solomon islands, the
North Hebrides, New Zealand and
finally ends in Mounts Terror and
Erebus, on the antarctic continent.

A Historic English Castle.

Longleat castle, which is said to
be the first well built house in Eng-
land, was erected by Sir John
Thynne, and its construction occu-
pied twelve years, from January,
1567, until 1579. The first royal
visitor to Sir John's noble mansion
was Queen Elizabeth, and the story
runs that the owner was not very
anxious for his sovereign to see his
home, as she might ask him where
he obtained the money to build so
stately a house. Sir John Thynne,
who was knighted after the battle
of Pinkie, was the factotum of the
Protector Somerset, and it is said
that he built Longleat from designs
prepared by his fallen master for a
house of his own.

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teresting combination of some-
thing and nothing.

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