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"Of course, th' argument in favor
o' dancin' is that it's a healthful ex-
ercise and makes you graceful. But
who would want to be healthy and
graceful if you'd cut out th' grabbin'
hold of each other?"

LAUGHS

A Benefactor

Jimson—Oh, yes. I knew old Sim-
son. He was a good sort. He did a
very kind action once for me when
the clouds were dark and threaten-
ing and the world looked so black.

Pimston—What did he do?

Jimson—He lent me an umbrella.

Perfectly Safe

"Is your mail trustworthy?"
"Trustworthy? Why, I even give
her the key to the bread box!"—
Buffalo Express.

Don't Retrieve

Ted (at summer hotel)—Those
pretty waiters look awfully fetch-
ing.

Ned—After you've been here a
little while you'll find they fetch
nothing.

Favorable Record

Alice—Trust her! You surely
don't think she could keep a secret?
Marie—Well, I've trusted her
with other things, and she kept them.
—Boston Transcript.

Pleasing Prospect

"Where are you going?"
"To call on Mrs. Wallaby-Wom-
bat. Better come along. I under-
stand there are some very interesting
things to be heard."
"Ho so?"
"She has just quarreled with her
best friend."—Pittsburg Post.

Getting Ready

"I see you have supper a little
later every night dear."
"Yes, I'm working up gradually so
as to get cock ready for those twelve
inning games."—Pittsburg Post.

Her Preference

"What do you like most about my
famous painting of this sunset, Miss
Yelverton?"

"The frame, Mr. Dauberly."

Fraud Somewhere

"My friend, will you oblige me with
the name of the cigar you just sold
me?"

"Certainly, sir. It is called 'The
People's Choice.'"

"Hum, somebody ought to demand
a recount."

Financial Tip

"Pa, would you like to save some
money?"
"I certainly would, my son."
"Well, I know how you can."
"How's that?"
"Quit havin' me take music les-
sons."

The Chief Victim

"Yes, he lost every cent he ever
had in stocks and bond specula-
tion."

"What's his business?"
"Oh, he edits the financial advice
in one of the magazines."

A Good Prescription

Mrs. Fusby-Ayling—John, our
physician wants to send me to a
summer resort for four weeks.

Her Husband—Well, I don't
blame him.—Boston Transcript.

With Medford Trade is Medford Made

REGULATING THE TRUSTS

THE United States federal trades commission has or-
ganized for work. It takes over the bureau of cor-
porations, with all of its records and data. While the fail-
ure of congress to include in the budget necessary appro-
priations to support it, will hamper operations, work will
nevertheless proceed.

The commission is clothed with inquisitorial and regu-
lative powers. Its authority enables it to secure authori-
tative information necessary to exercise the latter.

All corporations, firms, partnerships and individuals
engaged in interstate commerce (except banks and rail-
roads) are under the commission's jurisdiction, and must
file general and special reports and keep accounts as pre-
scribed by the commission. It is empowered to enforce the
anti-trust act, classify corporations, investigate trade con-
ditions in foreign lands, and to make public, at its discre-
tion, any facts uncovered, except trade secrets and names
of customers.

The supplementary anti-trust act of October 15, 1914,
gives the commission additional jurisdiction. This act de-
clares certain practices, such as price discrimination, re-
bating, price fixing and other such agreements, "where the
effect substantially lessens competition or tends to create
monopoly," to be unlawful, and gives the commission ju-
risdiction to act in such cases.

Besides this investigative power, the regulative power
of the commission is contained in the section of the trade
commission act dealing with "unfair methods of competi-
tion." The act practically gives the commission power to
define "unfair methods." The commission may act either
on complaint by injured parties from the outside, or on its
own motion, and as a result of its investigations.

The commission has the right to determine what con-
stitutes "unfair methods of competition" and to enforce
its conclusion by decrees. It can determine whether a
practice lessens competition or creates a monopoly, and
may order such practice discontinued.

The United States courts are made final arbiters. Cor-
porations may appeal to the circuit court of appeals from
the commission's order and from there to the supreme
court. The commission likewise can appeal.

The commission's proceedings are similar with inter-
state trade corporations to those of the interstate com-
merce commission with railroads. It defines the rules of
business, brings into the limelight methods in vogue and
polices "business-crime," but the court's ruling governs.

THE EUROPEAN BLOCKADES

WHAT can the United States do regarding the subma-
rine blockade of Great Britain by Germany and the
retaliatory blockade of Germany by the allies?

Nothing.
The president will protest, of course, hoping to secure
concessions favorable to neutral shipping. But that is all
it will amount to.

Precedent or no precedent, the blockades are estab-
lished. They are legitimate war measures. If neutrals
do not want their ships blown up by the Germans or seized
by the allies, they must keep them out of the war zone.

Neutrals have a right to sell their products to belliger-
ents, and the belligerents have the right to seize the ship-
ments to enemies. The risk of delivery should be borne
by the belligerent purchasers, not by the neutral sellers.

The United States during the war with the Confederacy
established a most effective blockade. It starved out
the south as the allies are attempting to starve out the
Germans, and the Germans to starve out the allied nations.
It may be inhumanity, but an inhumanity we set the ex-
ample in practicing. In 1898 we declared a blockade of
Cuba, also.

The United States may protest the placing of cotton
on the contraband list. But the United States was the first
nation to make cotton a contraband of war, cutting off cot-
ton shipments to England from the south. England pro-
tested, but in vain.

But the allies are much more considerate than the
United States was. The allies offer to buy instead of con-
fiscating cargoes and sinking ships as the United States
did, and the Germans are doing.

The United States will not go to war. The belliger-
ents are within their rights. Even if they were not, the
United States could not interfere. It is not, and it is hoped
never will be prepared to make war on the world. Besides,
we have our Bryan peace treaties with most of the bel-
ligerents, which provide arbitration and a year's delay in
case of an international quarrel—and the United States
has not yet reached the German militarist viewpoint, that
a treaty is a mere scrap of paper to be violated at will.

The Melancholy Pelican

(Ben Lampman in Gold Hill News.)
The pelican perched on a slippery
snag—with nothing to do but preen
—where fishes slipped and danced
and flipped amid the seaweed green.
Over her swung the speeding flocks,
wideopen and brant and crane; the
swan folk in elation spoke and rose
to the north again. The pelican's
breast was white as foam and shone
like a distant sail; she counted the
great flight feathers all, and answer-
ed the curlew's wail. "Have peace,
have peace! you witless one—forever
do you cry—and give me speech; why
all and each have sought the distant
sky?" Fluttered the wailing curlew
down to rest on the slippery bough;
he bobbed his head and briefly said,
"You'd best be going now."

The pelican perched on a slippery
snag—but a last year's bird was she
—she felt the thrill from toe to bill
and named it mystery. "Why is my
breast so white, so white, and why
are my wings so strong, and what
the call that summons all to buffet
clouds along? There is no cloud so
high but I might mount to the sun

beyond—yet why should I flee with
foolish birds to seek a northern
pond? Be still, be still, my lifting
wings; I do not wish to fly—I'd like
to sit in the south a bit and watch the
fish swim by." Stammering down
from the middle air a babel of flight-
song rang—straight to the sky she
flung her cry; and fancied that she
sang.
The pelican perched on a slippery
limb—and she was a restless bird—
she did not know why things are so
and never yet had heard. Out of the
sky to her call there flashed a gleam
against the sun—of all her kind that
flew the wind answered a single one.
His billowing breast was white as
snow and shone in the last daybeam;
he floated up to the slippery snag
and lit like an answered dream.
"You're here. You're here! My
pretty one. Come seek the north with
me; it's loneliest here, my little dear,
beneath the cypress tree." He jostled
the wailing curlew thence with
ruffled neck and stare; they sprang
to wing that eve of spring.
The brave deserve the fair.

ONLY PEACEFUL
PEOPLE IN EUROPE
ARE THE GYPSIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—

"Europe has still today one utterly
peaceful people, a people peaceful in
action, in intent and of peaceful con-
templation," says a bulletin just is-
sued by the National Geographic so-
ciety at Washington. "According to
press dispatches, this race is the only
such race, but, then, it is one of the
most peculiar peoples in the world's
history—the gypsies."

"Entering into the life of all nations
under the sun, yet a part of no sin-
gle one; mingling themselves within
the highest civilizations, yet unlet-
tered; pilgrims upon an eternal wan-
der-path, yet forever true to the ties
of racial blood and to customs whose
origin and significance have been
fully forgotten, the gypsy is the most
mysterious of all the strange ele-
ments of folkdom."

Origin a Mystery

"Whence they came has never been
settled to a certainty. All manner of
fables have been spun to explain
their origin. Since they first appear-
ed upon the stage of Europe in the
middle ages, they have been identi-
fied with the lost tribes of Israel the
'mixed multitude' that followed Moses
out of Egypt; the Canaanites, the
Amorites, the Saracens and the Egyp-
tians. Some have held them to be the
children of Cain, and others have de-
cided that they were the children of
the Wandering Jew and inheritors of
the restless curse of their father."

"The gypsies themselves have never
professed to know who they were or
where they came from, but they have
shown great readiness to accept the
conclusions on this subject of the
people among whom they lived. It
was not until the growth of compari-
ative philology and the chance in-
vestigation of the gypsies' tongue in the
beginning of the last century that
scientists concluded the gypsies to be
a wandering low-caste tribe from
northern India. Their language nearly
resembles Sanscrit, the foundation
tongue of all our western languages
which has held itself purest in In-
dian sources."

Language Unwritten One

"The language they have wonder-
fully preserved in the face of over-
mastering cultures and eternal wan-
dering. This has not been accom-
plished by a literature or by a close
corporation. The gypsies have no
literature, and their language is an
unwritten one, while they, them-
selves, are scattered in small bands
over the whole face of the earth,
scattered even more widely than the
Jews. The gypsy calls himself
'rom' meaning man, 'the man' of all
men. His wife is 'romni'; his folk-
life is 'romnipen,' and his language is
'romani.' Everyone not of his race
come under the generic term of 'gen-
tile.'"

"Gypsy-folk present the strangest
problems known to philology and
ethnography. An elementary, nom-
adic folk persisting for centuries in
the midst of complex civilizations;
they have retained their physical
characteristics, their tribal rules and
customs reminiscent of their far-dis-
tant, extra-European past, their
highly inflected language, and their
thousand years of fever for roving.
They are absolutely singular and
without close parallel among the peo-
ples of earth."

Bitterly Persecuted

"Gypsy religion and gypsy inspira-
tion may be summed up in two lines
from the works of the German poet,
Goethe:

"To give room for wandering is it
That the world was made so wide."

"This folk entered Europe by way
of Constantinople in the twelfth cen-
tury, and overflowed into the north-
ern Balkans, Hungary, Central and
Western Europe, England and thence
to North and South America. The
English called them Egyptians, after
their supposed origin, whence the
name 'gypsy.' They reached Ger-
many in about 1417 and England
about 1500. At first they were treat-
ed kindly by the western nations, but
their strangeness, their unconven-
tionality, their light-fingered ways, their
proneness for fortune-telling, necro-
mancy, black magic and their un-
willingness for work in all forms soon
called down upon them bitter perse-
cution in Germany, England, France
and the Netherlands. In the Balkans,
Russia, Hungary and Poland they
were well treated, and they are
found in these countries in great
numbers today. It is estimated that
Europe has more than 900,000 gyp-
sies."

John A. Perl

UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant

28 S. BARTLETT

Phones M. 47 and 47-39

Ambulance Service

Coroner

FAIR DISPLAY
EXCELLENT STATES
LOUIS J. SIMPSON

To the Editor:

In your issue of March 6th you
quote the writer as stating that he
was disgusted with the Oregon ex-
hibit. Evidently someone has incor-
rectly quoted by statements, and I
desire through the columns of your
paper to correct the error.

I did not criticize the Southern
Oregon exhibit in any manner, but
on the other hand have spoken very
complimentarily on several occasions
of this exhibit, and if the excellent
boosting being done by Mr. H. O.
Frohbach for, not only your section
of the country, but for the whole
state of Oregon.

Southern Oregon does not need to
be ashamed of her exhibit nor of the
man in charge of it. Whatever criti-
cism I made in connection with the
Oregon exhibit referred to the Coos
and Curry county exhibits, and inas-
much as Coos county is my home
county, I considered it had a right
to criticize it as severely as I wished
even if that criticism was made for
no other purpose than that of stir-
ring up action at home on the part
of the people to make a better and
more creditable showing in the Ore-
gon building from Coos and Curry
counties.

The Oregon building is without
doubt attracting more people than
any other state building on the
grounds, and the whole state will
undoubtedly reap a great benefit from
the splendid showing that it is mak-
ing in her exhibits and as result of
the ery efficient boosting which is
being done under the able leader-
ship of Mr. Geo. M. Hyland.

Yours very truly,

L. J. SIMPSON,

San Francisco, March 22.

Italy Fortifies Aegean Isles

LONDON, Mar. 24.—Telegraphing
from Salonika, the Daily Mail's cor-
respondent says:

"The Italians are fortifying the
Dodekanese Islands, formerly the Tur-
kish Sporades, in the Aegean sea,
with heavy calibre guns and numer-
ous steamers are said to be taking
munitions there."

The Dodekanese Islands better
known as the islands of the White
Sea lie off the southern part of the
west coast of Asia Minor. The prin-
cipal islands are Stampalia, Leros,
Pamos, Nikaria and Kalymnos.

Stagnant Blood Given
A Quick Impulse

Wonderful Activity Im-
parted by a Famous
Remedy.



The appearance of pimples, boils, skin
eruptions and all evidence of impure blood,
call for S. S. S., the famous blood purifier.
Cathartics, purges, bowel movers and laxa-
tives won't do.

No amount of bile will destroy certain
germs which cause blood and skin eruptions.
They are away down deep in the tissues,
perhaps in the very marrow of the bones.
And such a condition calls for the searching
influence of S. S. S. It is indeed a remark-
able remedy, since it is taken up by the blood
stream and never loses its medicinal influ-
ence. On and on it goes, through and
through the entire system and always with
the same definite action to dislodge germs,
destroy their activity and stimulate the liver,
lungs, kidneys, bowels and skin to throw
them out completely.

It stimulates stagnant blood, provides a
rational exhilaration to the nerve centers and
thereby the natural functions of the body are
aroused to cast out intruders, no matter how
strongly entrenched they may be. It refutes
the ancient theory that to destroy within us
the germs that eat into our vital cells for
drugs that destroy our very existence. Get
a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist and
for special advice on severe blood disorders
write at once to the Medical Adviser, The
Swift, Specific Co., 163 Swift Bldg., Atlanta,
Ga. Do not accept a substitute. Insist
upon what you ask for.



A white diagonal
checked madras
Ide Silver
Collar

The leading men's wear stores
have Ide Silver Collars or can get
them for you—but if you have the
slightest bother, write us for a list
of our dealers nearest you.

GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

John A. Perl

UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant

28 S. BARTLETT

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DOUGLAS COUNTY
SPORTSMEN ENDORSE
EWING FOR WARDEN

(Roseburg Review.)

At a meeting of the members of the
Douglas County Game association,
held at the offices of S. C. Bartrum
last evening, R. L. Ewing of Medford
was endorsed for state game warden
under the new administration. Mr.
Ewing has lived in southern Oregon
for several years and is said to be
well acquainted with the needs of the
sportsmen. That Mr. Ewing is cap-
able of handling the duties of state
game warden with credit to himself
and the administration is the belief
of local people who know him person-
ally.

The following resolution was
adopted with reference to Mr. Ewing's
endorsement:

"Whereas, the game and fish de-
partment is one of the largest and
most important of our state institu-
tions; and,

"Whereas, the protection and prop-
agation of our wild animal life has
attained such magnitude that only
men of wide experience and close ac-
quaintance with the work should be
appointed to fill any of the adminis-
trative vacancies connected with the
work; and,

"Whereas, R. L. Ewing of Med-
ford, Or., is possessed of all the
necessary qualifications and experi-
ence, being a business man of unques-
tioned ability and a man entirely sat-
isfactory to the sportsmen of this
community; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Douglas County
Game Protective association, in
meeting assembled, do unanimously
endorse him and respectfully ask that
the state fish and game commission
do appoint R. L. Ewing state game
warden. It is further.

"Resolved, that a copy of this res-
olution be sent to the new state game
commission when it is organized.

"Dated this 19th day of March,
1915.

J. H. SYKES, President.

A. F. PALM, Secretary.

Information for
Lung Sufferers

The makers of Eckman's Alterative
will be pleased to send reports of
recoveries from tuberculosis and a
booklet of interest to sufferers
with information about diet and
fresh air. Investigate this case—
2141 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.
"My dear Sir:—For two years I
was afflicted with hemorrhages of
the lungs and later I was taken
with a severe attack of pneumonia.
When I recovered sufficiently to
walk about the house I was left
with a frightful, hacking cough,
which no medicine I had taken could
alleviate. It was at this time, March,
1902, that I started taking Eckman's
Alterative. In a short time my
cough was gone and I was pro-
nounced well. I cannot speak too
highly for the good it has done."
(Abbreviated.)

(Signed) HOWARD E. KLOTZ.
Eckman's Alterative is most effica-
cious in bronchial catarrh and se-
vere throat and lung affections and
unbuilding the system. Contains
no harmful or habit-forming drugs.
Accept no substitutes. Small size,
\$1; regular size, \$2. Sold by leading
druggists. Write for booklet of re-
coveries.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.
Price \$1 and \$2 a Bottle.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

101 BISON

The Law of the
Range

In Three Parts

From the Book by Wayne Grooves
Barrows, featuring

WM. CLIFFORD and
MARIE WALCAMP

Fourteenth Episode
of the

Master Key

Two Parts.

One Act Peppery Comedy

Hot Stuff

With Wm. Franey and Gale
Henry

It's Always a Big Show at the Page.

Admission 5-10-15c

For That New
EASTER SUIT

Tailored to Fit

SEE KLEIN 128 East
MAIN
Upstairs

IN FIVE MINUTES
NO SICK STOMACH,
INDIGESTION, GAS

If what you just ate is mousing on
your stomach or lies like a lump of
lead, refusing to digest or you feel
gas and eructate sour, undigested
food, or have a feeling of dizziness,
heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste
in mouth and stomach headache, you
can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you
the formula, plainly printed on these
fifty-cent boxes of Pape's Diapensin.
Then you will understand why dys-
peptic troubles of all kind must go,
and why it relieves sour, out-of-order
stomachs or indigestion in five min-
utes. "Pape's Diapensin" is harm-
less; tastes like candy, though each
dose will digest and prepare for as-
similation into the blood all the food
you eat; besides, it makes you go to
the table with a healthy appetite; but
what will please you most, is that
you will feel that your stomach and
intestines are clean and fresh, and
you will not need to resort to laxa-
tives or liver pills for biliousness or
constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's
Diapensin" cranks, as some people
will call them, but you will be enthu-
siastic about this splendid stomach
preparation, too, if you ever take it
for indigestion, gases, heartburn,
sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach
misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid
yourself of stomach misery and indi-
gestion in five minutes.—Adv.

STAR

Wednesday - Thursday

"Exploits
of Elaine"

Ninth Episode, Two Parts

THE DEATH RAY

Pathe Weekly

Old Peg Leg's Will