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Charity that begins at home does not make a hit with the wife who has to ask her husband for every dollar!

LAUGHS

Attended To Oh, the cat and the canary. He forgot to feed the twain. Downtown he got anxious, very, And went rushing home again.

Yes, he reached home in a hurry. All was silent in the flat. Seems he might have saved his worry. The canary fed the cat.

No Round Trip "I always pay as I go," remarked the careful individual. "Lots of fellows do that who don't save enough to pay their way back," added the mere man.—Judge.

His Rhetoric A famous clergyman tells of a lay preachers' conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation. "I take my text," he said, "and divide my sermon into three parts. In the first part I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. In the second part—well, I tell 'em. In the third part I tell 'em what I've told 'em."

Quite a Funny Bone "I tell you, having a rib cracked is no joke, now." "Isn't it? I supposed it was perfectly side-splitting."

Peril Remains "Well, madam, is your husband out of danger?" "It isn't quite sure; the doctor is coming again."

And That Too A clergyman catechizing a Sunday school, when comparing himself—the pastor of the church—to a shepherd and his congregation to the sheep, put the following question to the children: "What does the shepherd do for the sheep?"

A small boy in the front row piped out: "Shears 'em!"

A Criticism A farm hand had worked in the field from dawn till darkness, doing the chores by lantern light. "I'm going to quit," he said to the farmer at the end of the month. "You promised me a steady job."

"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonishing reply. "No," said the man, "there are three or four hours every night that I don't have anything to do, and I feel my time away sleeping."—National Monthly.

The Remedy Impatient Father—You are always whining for spending money. I notice Eddie Binks always shuts up when his father tells him to. Discontented Son—Of course, he does. His father always gives him a dime!

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THE LIVING DEAD

HAVING elected by a large majority to the office of governor a man who proclaimed that cheap labor from foreign countries should be permitted to come here to displace the labor of our citizens and beat down their wage and standard of living, it is but fitting there should be officials in other branches of our government who should have ideas that would harmonize with the uplift movement that was indorsed at the last election.

One has recently spoken. A circuit judge of Portland has come out with the Easter tide suggestion that the whipping post be established for small offenders. He says he comes from Delaware, where it is in vogue.

We ought next to hear from some judge, who has come from Mongolia, advocating confining convicted criminals in an iron-bound box the size of a coffin with but one opening, large enough to admit a bowl of rice or water. It has been long tried in Mongolia, and the Mongol judges would tell us probably that it works well. Some of the Mongolian taxpayers would undoubtedly tell us it works well because it keeps down expenses.

One can readily see that under such a method that a large number of criminals could be taken care of in this method in a small space, and few guards would be required.

Inasmuch as our noble governor intends to see that the population in the penitentiary increases, by all means let us adopt the Mongolian method and lock them in coffins till they die and forget them and go about our business of making money.

What matters the taking of a few lives, the wrecking and destruction of a few human beings, as long as taxes are low and business is good? Human life is most plentiful, and very cheap. For every human that is killed another is brought into the world. So why needlessly worry?

The dollar is what we are after, not for ourselves, but to make it for the Rockefellers, Morgans and Carnegies. That is the philosophy that unconsciously finds its vent in the unthinking mouths that long for brutal punishments and overflowing prisons.

Dickens would have delighted in the acquaintance of such gentlemen. As his stories reveal, he knew many like them. We had supposed they were all dead. Perhaps they are. Undoubtedly they are dead to the spirit of the age—dead to the throbbing and clamoring of the world outside that is moving on to higher and nobler civilization, based upon human love and sympathy, and which will be free from cruelty.

Such men, if not dead, are living in the suffocated exhalations of old graves and the ashen odor of dissolution and death, beyond the sound of the mighty call of life—of better life for men and women, of better opportunity to live. They make us feel that we are not so far from the cavemen who lived to eat and kill.

What do these gentlemen think of the teachings of Jesus Christ? Beautiful, but impractical. Would that be their answer? What manner of man is it that wants to see man's sacred body beaten and lacerated for a petty offense? What would be done with great offenders, the rulers of trusts? A fine, no doubt, to be afterwards by them collected from the consumer.

What manner of man is it who says, not regretfully but boastingly, that he will increase the prison population by prolonging the punishment of fellow men? Pitiful, indeed, pitiful; more to be pitied than condemned.

PRESERVE THE BEAUTY SPOTS

"MADE IN AMERICA" is the title of a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post by Emerson Hough, who visited Crater Lake last summer to secure data on the park. The articles are of absorbing interest and should be read by every one. They will do much to divert the tourist to the national beauty spots.

The introduction to the series, by Franklin K. Lane, pays a graceful and well-earned tribute to Will Steel. It reads in part as follows:

The United States contains Switzerland, the Riviera, the firds of Norway and the Egyptian desert. This is a flamboyant way of saying a simple fact that there is nothing of natural grandeur or beauty which our people cross the water to enjoy which has not its rival or superior within this country. And in addition our land is rich in canyons, forests and natural wonders, the like of which the Old World does not present.

Our Government has done an unprecedented thing in saving most of our remarkable parks and pleasure places from private possession. No one thought out our system of national parks. Each has been added to the chain through the love of some pioneer like Will Steel, the Vicar of Crater Lake, made it for many devoted years his temple and his shrine. And in the saving of these parks there is a story rich in the romance of self-sacrifice.

These twelve parks of rare and individual beauty have been brought under one control and we are attempting through Congress to give them the charter of cared-for places where man does not desecrate, but interferes only to make more accessible and enjoyable—to give that living touch which adds so much to every picture.

It is a duty this generation owes to futurity to preserve nature's beauty spots from vandalism. The efforts of the national government should be supplemented by state and county and by individual effort.

There is no more perfect or beautiful waterfall of its kind in the world than Mill Creek falls. Effort should be made to keep it in its natural beauty. Have we not public spirit enough among us, individually or collectively, to preserve this fascinating bit of scenery by the creation of a public park?

The upper Rogue is full of picturesque scenery. The gorge at Prospect, the "box canyon," Union falls and numerous cascades, waterfalls and gorges, are all worthy of preservation and should be secured before wrecked by vandal promoters.

Enough of the primeval forest along the river should also be included for preservation, for at some no distant date this timber will be cut and one of our chief scenic assets lost forever.

Now is the time to act. The Commercial club or some other organization should begin an active campaign for the preservation of our beauty spots. Let us keep forever what the Lord has made in Jackson county that cannot be found elsewhere.

WIFE WHO THREW \$250 AT HUSBAND'S HEAD, LOSES \$100,000 SUIT



LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—Mrs. Louise Hayward of this city recently lost a \$100,000 alienation suit against her millionaire father-in-law, Dr. Henderson Hayward. Mrs. Hayward accused her rich father-in-law of alienating her husband's affections and demanded the \$100,000 as balm in lieu of her shattered home. Her husband, Lester Hayward, was a soldier at the time of his marriage, but after having trouble with his wife he went to the Oklahoma plains, from

where he came to testify at the trial at Los Angeles. The case was one of the most sensation on record, involving pink cocktails, marital typhoons and all the other elements that garnish such cases. The testimony contained "spicy" features of their having met through a matrimonial paper; a quarrel between young Hayward and his bride, in which she flung \$250 in \$5 bills at his head, and his pursuit (in a tourist car) after her (traveling de luxe) from Chicago to Los Angeles.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS

Mrs. T. W. Fulton and daughter arrived from Montague, Cal., last week on a visit to Mrs. H. C. Gallup of this city.

Mrs. Lee Port is spending the week with relatives in Ashland. E. R. Peterson, school supervisor, was in town on business the first of the week.

Ike Friediger and Harry Ling, two well-known young men of Medford, were Jacksonville callers Thursday.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, held initiation, followed by a social time last Monday evening, Alfred Norris and Denver Marsh being initiated into the order.

Mrs. A. I. Eckelson and daughter arrived from Portland Sunday and will spend a couple of months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nunan entertained Mr. and Mrs. George von der Hellen of Eagle Point and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor of Ruch was shopping in town one day this week. Miss Essie McCully and Miss Eva Couch were Medford visitors Wednesday.

Ralph Jennings was a business caller during the week, as was also W. R. Garrett of Ruch.

Mrs. E. J. Kubli spent the day in Medford Thursday. Mrs. Julia Beckman, accompanied by her son and daughter, have gone to Portland for the latter's health.

Mrs. C. L. Springer and children of Klamath Falls are visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Ryan. John Cantrall married in town a few hours Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Simpson (nee Mar-

IT Theatre

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RACING FILM ON STAR PROGRAM

A play that was made famous on the speaking stage will be the attraction at the Star theater today. The title of the play is His Last Dollar, and the leading part is in the hands of Mr. David Higgins, the author. The play deals with a fortune made and lost and shows how a man that was in the right bet his last dollar on a horse race and won his fortune back. The race track is shown and also the famous race, and the picture is one of the most interesting that the Paramount Picture company have sent here. On Sunday at both the afternoon and evening performance one of McEldrie's Easter eggs will be given to each child attending.

STAR

This Afternoon and Tonight

Mr. David Higgins

"His Last Dollar"

A Racing Drama in Four Parts

Sunday Matinee

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Mr. Clyde Hazelrigg, Organist

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THE PAGE

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