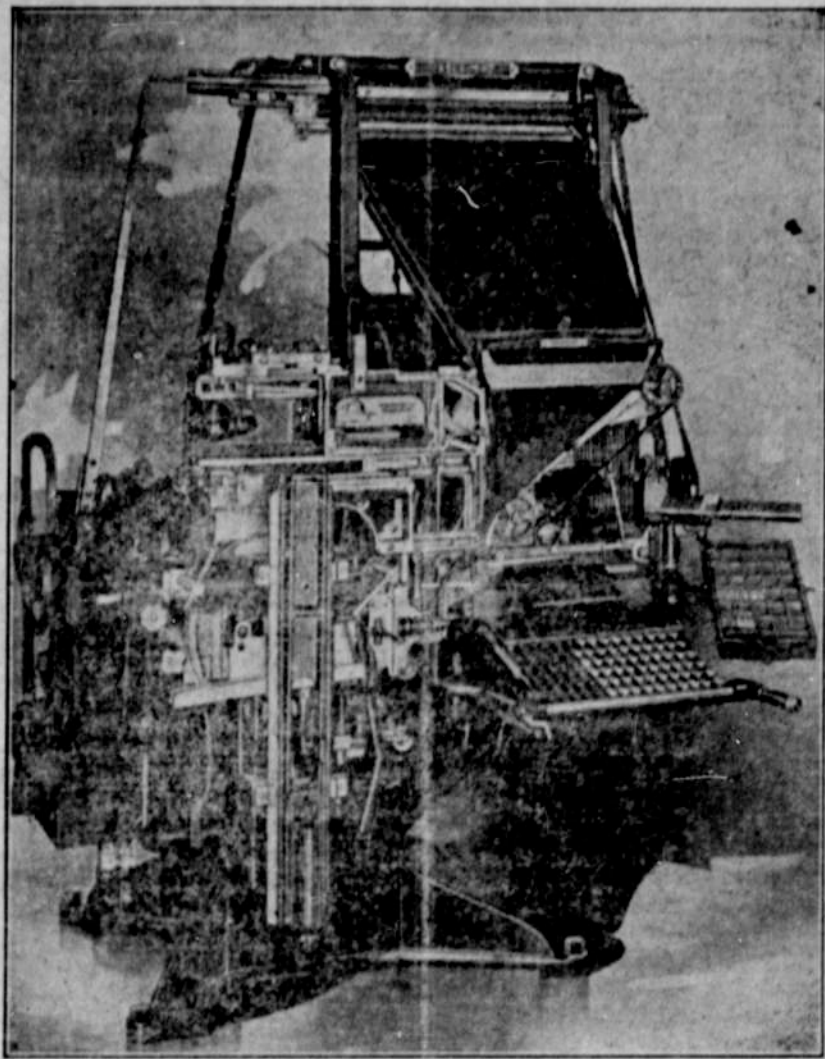


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Joyful Childhood Beautiful Womanhood

"All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance."—Gibbon.

VOTE

1914 OREGON DRY 1914

Man's liberty ends, and it ought to end, when that liberty becomes
the curse of his neighbors."—Farror.

Noble Manhood Happy Old Age

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HELP AROUSE OUR AMERICAN PATRIOTS!
J. E. HOSMER, Silverton, Oregon

DRY COLUMN.

A saloon is a place where moderate
drinkers are converted—into drunk-
ards.

Because you can't prohibit murder,
why not license it?

If regulation regulated, the brew-
ers would never advocate it.

Liquor is the devil's way to man,
and man's way to the devil.

Liquor causes suicides, homicides,
sorrowcides and burnt-out-insides.

The worst man who runs a saloon
is too good for the business.

The desire to drink is intermittent;
the saloon makes the temptation to
drink constant.

If more liquor is sold under prohibi-
tion, why do the brewers oppose it?

The only liberty that men die for is
the liberty that promotes the common
good.

Drinking to the other man's health
is sure to ruin your own.

Not one in ten thousand is born
with an appetite for liquor. Where is
it acquired?

If conditions are bad in a "dry"
town, then what you want is not more
whiskey, but less.

To vote for license because liquor is
being sold illegally is to put a premi-
um on lawlessness.

The saloon slays its best friends.
Whiskey fools the man who fools
with it.

Every drunkard was once a mod-
erate drinker.

Any flower would blush to find itself
in a beer garden.

Ask the first ten mothers you meet
if they would vote for a saloon.

Father, which would you rather find
in your son's pockets, nothing or a
bottle of whiskey?

The saloon holds its patrons by the
throat.

Drink dims, darkens, decays, dead-
ens, damns.

"The first and most seductive peril
to a young man is the drinking of
liquor."—Andrew Carnegie.

"A community has the same right
to prohibit saloons as it has to pro-
hibit cesspools."—President of Stan-
ford University.

"Every man who votes for license
becomes a partner to the liquor traffic
and all its consequences."—William
McKinley.

"Leave drink alone absolutely."—
President Taft.

The thing that made Milwaukee fa-
mous will make you drunk.

Saloons help just one business,
that is the saloon business.

If it is morally wrong, it is finan-
cially wrong.

MATERIALISTS' COLUMN.

Edited by Eliza Mowry Bliven, Brook-
lyn, Conn.

Government has been terribly handi-
capped by belief in the supernatural.
Men had the idea that this visible ma-
terial world was governed by invisible
immaterial inhabitants, far wiser and
more powerful than the earth's peo-
ple. As power is always impressive,
men go to relying on this class of
power and wisdom, which is very like
a Daniel Webster relying on a ghost
or a traveler on a Will-o'-the-wisp.
Thus the government of kingdoms of-
tentimes depended on the absurdity of
translating dreams, and thus procur-
ing laws to run by.

Some men were able to establish
great reputations as statesmen by
their ability to interpret dreams, and
to find out the whims of the invisible
gentry who caused the dreams. The
people, governed by these creatures of
the imagination, did stupid, silly
things, and the governments of the
world often became a farce or
tragedy.

Even now, some men try to inject
into government the phantasy of wild
beliefs in the invisible. But steadily
the supernatural is being driven out
of human affairs. Science and knowl-
edge are clearing out those unknown
places where devils, ghosts and gods
were hiding. Olin J. Ross.

The "Holy Nun," Sister Marie Be-
nita, bedridden for 52 years, made
many predictions which the Catholics
claim, were fulfilled with absolute ac-
curacy. On her deathbed recently
near Rome, the following, her last ut-
terance, was dictated to the nuns:

Before two years are past, about
the end of 1914—yellow invaders and
regroes will be throwing dice for the
fate of the last American girl in Cen-
tral Park, New York, amid the smok-
ing ruins of the great city given up
to the idolatrous cult of the Golden
Calf.

"New York Times" item from Paris.

Pious ignorant Catholics have faith
in such accounts. Spiritualists in like
manner depend on the mysterious
sayings and doings of mediums.
Christian Scientists make themselves
believe that mind can overrule all
causes of diseases, by just thinking you
are well. Meanwhile the investigations
of scientists and thinkers are adding
fact to fact in proof of evolution and
man's intelligence and abilities are so
far superior to the animals, he must
have a soul received from a God, not
subject to decay, immortal. Material-
ists must prove that your soul is your
intelligence and abilities, and is only
a compound of atom forces, evolved
through countless ages of using the
brain, thus making it increase in size
and qualities. This can be proved,
though only one step may be intro-
duced in each Symposium. Eliza Mowry Bliven.

Dr. Robert G. Sharp, of the Univer-
sity of California has discovered a
tiny organism, which he calls the
"Missing Link," the beginning of the
nervous system, which bridges the
chasm between the single-celled pro-
tozoa, the lowest of all animal life,
and all the higher multi-celled ani-
mals. This link is only one two-
hundredth of an inch in diameter,
lives in the digestive track of cows,
in fabulous numbers, and travels 40
times its own length per second. Its
name is Diplocladium Ecaudatum.

Selected by J. E. Moeller from "Los
Angeles Times."

All the ancient nations and tribes
had their God. There is just as much
reason in believing in their Gods, as
in the Jew God. They were all con-
ceived in the ignorant minds of bar-
barous superstitious people. What
they could not explain they attributed
to some mysterious creature; and so
numerous Gods and hobgoblins had an
imaginary existence. But no two are
alike. The different claims for these
Gods are so contradictory, unreliable,
unreasonable, that any thinking per-
son considers them myths. Thomas Trueheart.

Death is no mystery. It is precise-
ly what it appears to be—the end of
man. It never was a mystery until
some charlatan suggested that the
dead were not dead, that man has a
dual body which in some unaccount-
able manner emerges from the dead
and survives during eternity. This
spook, this "double" of the dead man,
made of nothing known to science, yet
endowed with the form and functions
of man (garments, boots and all!)
which escapes from the complex or-
ganism of man, as the smoke of a cig-
ar escapes through the screen in the
window, yet escapes destruction; this
spook-man or ghost is indeed the
quintessence, double-distilled mystery
of mysteries! Death is no mystery,
believe what you see and know, trust
your senses and reason, and all mys-
tery vanishes.

I know each part of a watch is a
necessity to its perfection; so I know
that anatomical structure, flesh, blood,
the five sense organs, nervous system,
brain, etc., are a necessity to the ex-
istence of man. No man can live

without them; not even the form of
man is possible, without these physi-
cal parts to create the form. Man
cannot survive the destruction of his
body. Souls and Spirits are Spooks.
Otto Wettstein.

SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE THE HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE TO CHILDREN

(From the Oregonian Social Hygiene
Society)

The following are a few definite
things among many that can be done.
Their general purpose is to empha-
size how the parent by taking an
earnest and sympathetic interest in
the child's life may cement the ties that
should naturally bind them together
and thereby keep the child close to
the influence of the greatest institu-
tion on earth—The Home.

It is much cheaper, easier and better
to "Form" the child into a desirable
and useful citizen, than to "Re-Form"
an undesirable adult into such.

1. In building a home, begin with a
large yard and a small house—
and remember that a small
yard is better than none.
2. Let the yard be for play as well
as for beauty and ornament.
3. Swings, teter-boards, rings, bars,
sand-boxes, have the drawing
power of magnets for small
children.
4. For some playthings let them have
things they can make other
things out of; for girls—old
pieces of pretty cloth, for boys
—they'll find the junk if you'll
let them.
5. A "shack," though rudely con-
structed, will serve for a fort or
an Indian cave. Let the boys
make the shack themselves.

An ounce of Prevention is worth a
pound of cure.

6. A sewing cabinet may crowd things
—more objectionable out of a
girl's life and may be a "stitch
in time" in her behalf.
7. A work bench in the basement
may be the cause of developing
a world-famous architect—or
add much to the happiness,
usefulness, and health of a
plain man.
8. When a boy wishes to build an
airship, he should be encour-
aged and provided with a para-
chute.
9. An extra post near the clothesline-
pole will make an excellent
stand for a horizontal bar.
10. A bird-house will early lead both
girls and boys to cultivate the
friendship of their feathered
friends. The boys themselves
can make the bird-houses.
11. A small wind-mill is easily con-
structed and will always tell
which way the wind blows. A
boy without a jack-knife isn't a
boy. Give him a chance to earn
one.

We will never finish pulling men out
of the stream unless we pay attention
to the "falling in" point of the boys.

12. With a little encouragement a girl
will develop much pride in pre-
paring the family dinner at
certain intervals. Does your
girl belong to a "Camp-Fire"
group?
13. Certain mechanical toys, discrim-
inatingly selected, may develop
ingenuity besides affording
play.
14. Lead the child into seeing the fi-
nancial returns to be obtained
by growing garden truck for
the public market.
15. An older girl might take a great
interest in sweet-pea growing
if her father would contract
with a cafeteria to use the
whole product for table de-
corations—or she might give them
to invalids and shut-ins.
16. A few suggestions from a father
might help his son in providing
an inexpensive gymnasium out-
fit for his bedroom.
17. Abraham Lincoln used to play
one-o'-cat with the neigh-
boring boys. All fathers cannot
be Abraham Lincolns, but they
can play one-o'-cat with their
boys.

First impressions are strongest. The
Home has the opportunity for "First
Impressions."

18. A few electric lights strung out in
the yard will make family cro-
quet more novel and interesting
for the summer evenings.
19. A child's library has many attrac-
tions for winter evenings. Com-
petent sources are at the par-
ents' command to aid in the se-
lecting those books that girls
and boys would read. For lists
write to the State Library
Commission, Salem, or inquire
at the Child Department, Port-
land Public Library.
20. With little children, a mother can
read from some interesting but
not too exciting book for a
half-hour after they are in bed
to their life-long advantage.
21. Mothers can take their daughters
with them when calling, and, of
course, leave their gossip at
home.

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and churches.

SILVERTON, OREGON.

22. The "big brother" movement has
its analogies in home life.
23. Every meal time can be a time of
happiness. — It depends upon
the parents.
24. There is too much open house now
—but with the children at out-
side evening attractions. Where
are the old-fashioned parties
and hospitality which marked
the open house of years past?
25. By keeping children interested in
doing something, parents may
derive great interest and satis-
faction themselves.

Help us create and deepen a pure and
invigorating channel for the child's
thoughts.

26. There are available simple studies
in Astronomy which will prove
very attractive to children as
well as parents.
27. A few dollars invested in a mi-
croscope will open up a new
and interesting world for chil-
dren.
28. Studies of Oregon Bird Life will
be fascinating to many chil-
dren.
29. The study of insect life is not only
practical in this fruit belt, but
intensely interesting to chil-
dren.

OREGON SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET

United States Senator—B. F. Ramp
Governor—W. J. Smith.
State Treasurer—B. F. Sloope
Attorney General of Oregon—J. E.
Hosmer
State Labor Commission—August
Nikula
State Supt. of Public Instruction—
Mrs. Flora Foreman
State Railroad Commissioner—I. O.
Puerola

Justices of Supreme Court—D. W.
Robinson, N. Rannels, A. G. Hetch-
kiss, Chas. H. Otten.

MARION COUNTY SOCIALIST TICKET

Representatives: E. W. Ross, Sil-
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Ratiff, Salem; Allen Hutcheon, Sa-
lem, F. J. Von Behren, Aumsville.
Sheriff—J. E. Blazer, Silverton.
Clerk—T. Y. McClellan, Turner. Re-
corder—Lyth M. Cannon, Salem.
Treasurer—R. R. Ryan, Salem. Com-
missioner—F. C. Ramp, Brooks. Cor-
oner—Bernard Pehr, Salem. Survey-
or—Jean B. Hoss, Salem.

SILVERTON TIME TABLE.

Arrive from Portland	8:35 A.M.
" " "	11:30 A.M.
" " "	5:05 P.M.
" " "	7:05 P.M.
" " Salem	11:59 A.M.
" " "	5:50 P.M.
" " Springfield	9:15 A.M.
" " Brownsville	1:45 P.M.
Depart for Portland	7:25 A.M.
" " "	9:15 A.M.
" " "	1:45 P.M.
" " "	5:50 P.M.
" " Salem	8:35 A.M.
" " "	2:00 P.M.
" " Springfield	11:30 A.M.
" " Brownsville	5:05 P.M.

IS WRONG RIGHT?

Is it right to build churches to save
men, and license saloons to destroy
them—body and soul?

Is it right to license a man to sell
what will make a man drunk, and then
punish him for being drunk?

Is it right to license a man to make
paupers, and then tax sober men to
take care of them?

Is it right to license a saloon man
to teach vice, and then tax people for
schools to teach virtue?

Is it right to derive a revenue out
of a traffic which no man defends?

Is it right to teach young boys not
to drink or gamble, and then vote to
license a place for drinking and gam-
bling?

Is it right to preach to men and
women to control their passions, and
then vote to license a place where
their worst passions will be inflamed?

Is it right to care for your own boy,
and then vote to license a place which
will ruin your neighbor's boy?

Is it right to preach justice and
charity, and then vote to license a
thing which robs the widows and or-
phans of their bread?

Is it right to go to the polls and
vote without having studied this ques-
tion seriously, carefully and prayer-
fully?

Prohibition is the easiest and sim-
plest solution of what the politicians
of all parties will admit is the most
 vexed question of government today.

For the thousand and one "regula-
tions that have been devised to keep
the saloon within proper limit," we
would institute a single law: THE
SALOON SHALL NOT EXIST!