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From present indications, it looks like the State-wide Easter hat.

Evidently it is going to take the whole dam family to get Tedy to come home.

Tranquillity will never be fully restored until Hitchcock draws in his horns and makes peace with the uplift publications of the land.

People of the land, got tired of asking, "What is a Democrat?" long ago, and now they are asking, "What is a Republican?" Where are we at politically, any how?

If the "ollics" crowd "Uncle Joe" into that same corner again, they may finish him up next time. On the contrary, very much so, perhaps—they may not.

Can it be possible that those Massachusetts voters decline to take the president's word for it that the Aldrich-Payne tariff is the "best tariff law ever passed?"

One good thing about the gaseous tail of Halley's comet, which is expected to envelop the earth before long, is that we shall not be compelled to get it through a meter.

The New York Tribune prints an interesting article appropriately headed "Figures About Gas," but neglects to head a labored defence on Mr. Taff's tariff speeches, "Gas About Figures."

It is now the twilight zone for your Uncle Joseph.

If it really means the salvation of the country, the Speaker may in time come to be widely beloved again for the insurgents he made.

You can go back now and try to catch up on what has been going on in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. That particular piece of business was lost in the dust and noise recently kicked up in the Lower House.

**SUNDAY BASE BALL**  
The Sunday base ball question is up before the people of Nyssa and it is an important one. Sunday is a day of rest and our council has closed up all business places. The pool hall is closed and this is a place of recreation. The base ball diamond is likewise a place of recreation and so why should Nyssa have Sunday base ball. Nyssa tried the Saturday system and it proved to be a success last year and why won't it this year. Parva is lined up for Saturday ball. Ontario is in fav-

or of it. Nyssa's contractors and builders have agreed among themselves to quit work on Saturday afternoons that a game is to be played. There are a great many Nyssites who are fans from toward go but will not support a team under the Sunday rule and these people are "stand pat" citizens.

## OREGON WEATHER

Saturday's paper tells us of snow and sleet storms in the middle-west. That is not an uncommon occurrence; but it seems to Oregon people, that any place should suffer the hardships and damages of a heavy sleet storm in April. They look agast when you tell them you have seen them in May, as late as the 18th.

Organians are accustomed to fair sunshiny weather at this season and in fact, don't know what a snow-storm really is, say nothing about one in April. Is there any wonder that the middle-west farmer, looks toward Oregon as a paradise and ultimately comes to enjoy her days of sunshine. A person from the middle-west that comes to see this great land, marvels at such pleasant weather. They come and see, later they come to stay and bring oshers with them. Why? Because Oregon has the weather conditions that appeal to the eastern people as one of its resources.

## A DOG STORY

A large black dog of stately mein, was walking o'er the village green, on some important errand bent: A little cur, not worth a cent, observed him passing by, and growled, and barked awhile, and yapped and howled. The big one did not deign to look, but walked along like prince or duke. The cur remarked, beneath his breath: "That big four-flushers scared to death! Those great big brutes are never gone: Now just watch Fido crawl his frame!" The big black dog went stalking on, as calm and tranquil as the dawn; he knew the cur was at his heels: He heard its yaps and snarls and squels, and yet he never looked around, or blinked an eye, or made a sound; His meditations had a tone that mangey pups have never known. The cur, unnoticed, lost all fear: It grabbed the big dog by the, the latter paused just long enough to take the small one by the scruff, and shake him gently to and fro; and then he let poor Fido go, and said, in quiet tones: "now get !, and Fido's doubtless running yet. Suppose you see if you can nail the moral hidden in this tale."—Walt Mason.

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