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MAKE THE WATER COMPANY ANSWER.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION is respectfully urged to compel the Salem Water Company to make its showing, if it has any, and that it take action at once in the matter so soon as that showing is made. This matter was referred to the commission several months ago, yet up to date no action has been taken by the water company other than to ask time to make an estimate of the actual valuation of its property. We presume it has done this. If it has not, it has had plenty of time to do it and should be made to come to the center with its showing, if it has any.

Of course it is in no hurry, and unless the commissioners force it to act it will not do so. Why should it? It is now charging an outrageous price for water. The city's water bill is larger than its bread bill and there is something the matter with the water bill. The average family is paying at least \$25 a year for water, and the company is charging this city in round numbers \$100,000 a year for water. Of course we do not know the exact sum, nor is there any way that this can be learned unless the commission can unearth it. We suggest that until the company files its report that the rates be put in two in the middle. We venture to say that this will cause it to find out quickly what its property is worth. It has no trouble in finding out how much it is worth for taxation purposes, why does it not know what it is worth for other purposes. The commission has given it ample time and the citizens of this community are getting weary waiting for some action on the matter. Every month the settlement is delayed allows the company that much more rake-off at the expense of the public. Delay on the part of the commission is almost criminal now that ample time has been given the company to make its defense. Salem does not want the company treated other than with absolute fairness, but it insists on having the matter settled and that soon. We believe we are being charged double what we should be charged for water, and we will continue to so believe until convinced otherwise. Every month's delay means the payment by Salem people to the water company of from \$3000 to \$5000 more than is just and right, and more than will yield a fair and just return on the money invested. The railroad commission should not allow us to be cinched in this way. If the company has neglected to get its figures, just cut its rates in two until the matter is settled and see how quickly it can get there with all kinds of information. If it refuses to file its statement, let its delay be paid by it and not tax the community with the expense occasioned by it.

A CANTANKEROUS WOMAN ON HIS HANDS.

POOR OLD UNCLE SAM is to be pitied, for no sooner is one trouble fairly out of the way than another is on hand to worry him. It is just one blamed thing after another, and sometimes two of them. The last is Mrs. Pankhurst, now in detinue at New York and sentenced to be deported, but whose case is up on appeal. If there is such a thing as an undesirable citizen, she is "IT." She frankly admits that she advocates arson, bomb-throwing, anything to accomplish her ends, drawing the line only, she says, at taking human life. This latter is not borne out by her bomb-throwing sentiments, for this practice is almost certain to cost human life if carried to any extent. It resolves itself then into dealing with a woman who admits she advocates crime even to the killing of innocent persons, in order to gain her ends, the enfranchisement of English women.

This is a matter where maudlin sentiment should stand aloof. Sex should not be considered. A female bomb-thrower is just as bad as a male one. A female murderer is just as undesirable as a male one. A female firebug is as dangerous as a male one. She admits she is all of these and she should either be deported or the law wiped off the statute books.

If she is not an undesirable, then there is no such a thing. She says if she is sent out of the country, she will be sent to her death. That may be true, but if so, it will be death by suicide, and if a threat to commit suicide is enough to base a setting aside of the law on, then all any one liable to deportation would have to do to prevent being sent out of the country and back to their own, would be a threat to commit suicide. Mrs. Pankhurst says she will go on a hunger strike. That is her privilege. It is also the privilege of the officials to pass her food in to her cell and leave the balance to her. One thing is certain and that is that if she starves herself to death, she will have done something to earn a small portion of gratitude from a thankful world. She will have done at least one good thing for humanity.

MAY REQUIRE CABINET SESSION.

ON TOP OF HIS TROUBLE over Mrs. Pankhurst, Uncle Sam is also facing a soul-barrowing problem in having to decide whether a tattoo of "September Morn" on a man's body is sufficient ground to prevent his admission into the United States navy as an able-bodied seaman. The question is whether "September Morn" is an obscene picture. The law requires that no person who has this class (that is if it is immoral) of pictures tattooed on him shall be permitted to join the navy. It is of course not to be thought of that a man of this class should be allowed to serve alongside of the delicately nurtured jackies lest they too become corrupted. Still, from what we have seen of the sailor boys, we do not believe a tattoo of any kind would hurt their morals—much. The supposition is that a sailor is enlisted for service, for fighting if necessary, and for other work for this great and glorious country. He is supposed to wear a uniform and to not appear in public without it. Of course, if this man was wanted for exhibition purposes, his tattoo marks and brand might be objectionable. If he is wanted to hang in a picture gallery in the "all together," his brands might interfere with his desirability. However, the bigwigs are holding a solemn convocation over the matter and we hope will arrive at some conclusion that will protect the innocent jackies from contamination even though it means that this applicant's services must be dispensed with. There is one course open to him that might force the hands of a hard-hearted and over-wise gang of naval censors. He might go on a hunger strike.

There is universal complaint from one end of the valley to the other and crosswise, too, about the game laws. From present indications there will be

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such a stir made that the whole game law system will be abandoned if the present laws are enforced strictly. The law permitting the game warden to confiscate the hunter's gun if caught violating the game laws, is, it strikes us, not worth the paper it is written on, for the simple reason that it provides for punishing one man more severely than another. This phase of the matter will probably be tried out in the near future.

Tammany won out in New York. It ousted Sulzer through its agents in the New York legislature and did as dirty and disgraceful a piece of work as any legislature ever attempted. It remains to be seen whether the citizens of the state will submit to this. About the only evidence so far shown that Sulzer was at all criminal is the offers of the lecture bureaus to hire him. They generally do not want anyone unless it is a criminal or degenerate, for that is the kind the American public delights to get its mental pabulum from.

Salem citizens are paying more for their water than for their bread. When the water bill is larger than the bread bill there is something the matter with the water bill.



Scene from "The Lure," at the Grand Opera House, Friday night, Oct. 24.

DRAMATIC NEWS

"THE LURE."

This city is to see, next Friday evening, that immense New York success, "The Lure," which has been the dramatic sensation of the present season there, which has excited a furor of public comment by its treatment of the white slave traffic. This vital theme would in itself, no doubt have sufficed to attract the crowded houses which have been witnessing every performance of the play since its original production at Maxine Elliott's theatre in the eastern metropolis; but, added to this appealing subject of such wide spread national agitation just now, is the genuine dramatic power of the play-right, George Scarborough, who has been praised unanimously by the New York critics as the greatest new dramatist given to the American stage since Eugene Walter made his debut with "Paul in Fall."

MRS. SLINGSBY COLLAPSES

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Charles Slingsby, wife of Lieutenant Slingsby, of the British army, who is fighting an effort by his younger brothers to prove that the "Slingsby heir" is a "change-ling" and that they instead of the baby are next in line for a \$1,000,000 entailed British estate which the Lieutenant now holds, collapsed here yesterday from anxiety.

EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER

(Julia Orff in The Clubwoman.) One reason I so strongly recommend mercolized wax is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics, saving time, patience and expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any rouge, for accomplishing the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded, or discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin which gradually appears, is clearer, softer, healthier and more youthful than any cosmetic-medic complexions. Spreading on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off mornings in a week or so produces a marvelous transformation. Just one ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackheads. For wrinkles and loose, saggy skin, I invariably recommend a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered salicylic in 1/2 pt. witch hazel. This has remarkable astringent and tonic properties.

Of course, it is our charity that covers a multitude of other people's sins.

THE ROUND-UP.

The body of Elmer Conger, who was mistaken for a deer by his brother, and killed last week, arrived in Medford Sunday.

Lane county registration books show between 9000 and 10,000 voters have registered.

Polk county shows a decrease in its property valuations this year of more than \$600,000.

Charles Hans, a meat-cutter, of Portland, shot his wife in the side while she was at the dinner table in the home of a friend of the family, William Heil, and then shot Heil. He fled after the shooting, and has not yet been apprehended. The wounds are serious, but whether fatal or not cannot yet be told.

Judge Gantenbein, of Portland, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election next year.

R. E. Jones, registrar of the land office at Roseburg, has announced his candidacy for the congressional nomination from this district. He intimates that he will give Hawley a chase for the place.

J. W. Riley, postmaster at Gold Beach, Curry county, died a week ago Sunday from cancer.

The Clatsop county children's industrial fair, held at Astoria, beginning Friday, and lasting until Saturday night, was a great success, more than 2000 children taking part in it.

Wm. Ketter's prize steer at the Gilliam county fair was sold when the fair closed, bringing \$112.

The S. P. Freight depot at Dallas burned Friday night. There were 50 pounds of dynamite in the building, but it burned without exploding.

Four Thomas Manley Ramsdells celebrated the 25th birthday of the elder of them at Portland Friday. They represented four generations, and the first one came to Oregon in 1844.

Douglas county coal is being sold in Roseburg at \$7 a ton. The mine is only a two-foot vein, but great hopes are entertained of it enlarging and improving in quality as it gets depth.

The saloon of J. M. Miller and his home adjoining it, at Banks, were destroyed by fire Friday night.

Astoria has lowered her tax rate, but raised valuations.

How the population of Mexico must have been underestimated; seems like about 75,000,000 have been killed in the last two or three years.

Advertisement for Knit-Right sweaters. Includes text: 'Insist on this label to insure satisfaction', 'Dependable since 1881', 'If it's a Sweater Coat that's needed to complete your wardrobe—try the Knit-Right kind. You'll find them in many styles, and of a quality that makes an irresistible appeal.', 'FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DEALERS', 'Knit-Right Sweaters For the entire family From \$1.00 to \$15.00'.

THE OPEN FORUM

The Capital Journal invites public discussion in this department—Let both sides of all matters be fully brought out—it is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers.

B. OOZE TAKES HAND IN DRY CAMPAIGN OF SALEM

Dear Feller Members of the Salem Well-Fair League:

When our Leeder hoo manyfackchers the stuf we sel proposed to us to git some fellers to stand betwixt us and the Publick jest like hunters leads hoeses and maiks them stand betwixt the Hunters and the Gam that are a huntin fer, I haled the plann with a grate and enthoosiasstik Hale, for I no that us fellers in the Lieker bizzins doant stand nun too wel with the peepul. So I was nity glad when the Salem Well-Fair Leag was burned.

And when our Seckrtery began to rite fer the Paipers, and toald the publick what good fellers we wuz, and how the Angel Gaybryell dident heald it over us nun when it kum to Per-ory and Morris, and how the Sokes we selts to didnt yearn enny stork fer the Pizen we selts one than we yearn fer Good Guvrment and Law Inforsment I sa, when our Seckrtery began to feed this Doap to the peepul, I sed, "Good Boy, we all rite." Yew see I need ho wuz a drawin of it strong, butt I sez to myself the Peepul wat will belevat that stuf is mostly foals ennyhow, and yew hadd jest ax wel git them plenty to be leav while you air a givin uv in them.

But hiz artikil in the Paipers the uther da jest notk me into a Kook But Fer he kums out and sez that if Salim voats Dry that our grate and good leaders whoo manyfackcher and hole-sail our stiff will sell to Blind Pigs and Boot-Leggars and al kinds av Dis-reputable Peepul and sez that these Leeders uv ours whoo Juv Law and Ordrer sea much will Defie the law and the wil uv the Peepul.

And that izent the wust. Fer he also sez that wil gon over to West Salim, and oasin our Salimes over thair. Uow enny Foole kan sea that if we wuz the kind uv foalks hee had bid deshribun us to beo that when wee all got over to West Salim, and wuz just a running uv that plais to soite ourselves, that West Salim wood shure be a beter plais to liv than the garden uv Eades. Butt instid uv that hee tels the Peepul the moast orful things about what wil hapen to West Salim and maiks out that Wee and our Bizzins wil Kans that plais to Bekuma little worse than the Infurnal

Don't Let a Cold Settle on Your Lungs

Many cases of Lung Trouble can be traced directly to a severe cold which has been neglected, and which, as a result, has affected the lungs. If you have a persistent cough or cold, take warning before it is too late. Eckman's Alternative is most beneficial in such cases and has been the means of completely restoring to health many persons who had serious lung trouble. Read of this case: "Gentlemen: During the winter of 1911 I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. The doctor pronounced it lung trouble. I tried nearly every preparation without any result and kept getting worse. Eckman's Alternative was recommended to me and I commenced using it as a last resort. The first bottle seemed to give me relief; in fact, I seemed to feel worse, but I kept on using the medicine and found out the first bottle had really started me on the road to recovery by loosening the mucus and making me expectorate freely. After using the medicine for some time my cough ceased, I gained flesh and today I am a well man." (Signed) GEO. M. BATES. (Above abbreviated, name on request.) Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Strabismus, Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists J. C. Perry, Druggist.

JACKSON POLITICIAN LOSES TITLE TO TIMBER CLAIM

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portland, Or., Oct. 21.—Federal Judge R. S. Bean in a decision yesterday ordered the claim of Dr. James M. Keene, dentist and politician of Jackson voo Recall that Secretary. Hee ant county, to a valuable timber homestead a urnuin uv hiz us hiz munny! Hiz set aside. In his oral decision, Judge Bean declared that the facts sworn to by Dr. Keene in his affidavit had been effectively disproved. The evidence indicated, said Judge Bean, that Dr. Keene had never been on his claim a single night, nor had his cabin on it ever been completed. The Keene case was tried in the federal court here three weeks ago. Keene resides at Medford.

AT ONCE CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-Up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache. Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heal the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Dont lay awake tonight struggl'ng for reath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking a blowing; Catarrh or a cold with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Table titled 'RAILROAD'S CUT RATES' showing rates from September 25 to October 10, 1913, via the Oregon Electric Railway to all points in the Willamette Valley. Lists cities like Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Cairo, Charleston, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Des Moines, Duluth, Evansville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Omaha, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Sioux City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Superior with corresponding rates.