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An Excellent Idea

COMPTROLLER CARROLL'S idea to sell municipal bonds in small denominations to local investors is an excellent one.

The Star is in hearty approval of it. This paper some time ago urged this method of benefiting both the city and small investor, and the comptroller's written request to the council for permission to sell the next batch of bonds in \$100 blocks, is indeed welcome.

The city pays thousands of dollars of interest annually to outsiders.

It were just as well, and, indeed, much, better, if residents of this city got this interest, and kept our money at home.

Municipal, county and port bonds are as reliable as wheat.

The particular bonds to which Carroll refers bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent, a slight margin above what the savings banks usually pay.

Heretofore, only the banks were given the chance to buy bonds, because the city sold them only in big blocks. But if Carroll's plan is accepted, investments as low as \$100 can be made, and both city and citizens will mutually benefit thereby.

Gagging "Academic Freedom"

THE ROLL of professors who have been put out of jobs in 1914 for being too progressive now, we believe, numbers three; though several others have had their wings clipped.

Of course it's rough when a man who wants to speak the truth can't do it except at the cost of his income.

But for fairness' sake, turn the case around and try to imagine yourself in the place of a plute who pays the freight on a privately endowed college. Do you think that you'd be any keener than he is to have your money turned against you and to see an institution intended by you to be safe and sane converted into a recruiting station for social disturbers?

Don't be misled by any talk about "academic freedom." There "ain't no such thing" in a college which owes its being to a privileged class. Private control of education means, in a pinch, private use of education for private, not public ends.

As long as we allow higher education to be privately endowed we must expect it to be privately controlled.

Education, like transportation, is a public function, which we sub-let at our peril.

Where Draw the Line?

BY ARRESTING a San Diego photographer for photographing beautiful, and otherwise, women in the nude, they've raised a question that's going to strain the judicial temperament.

The accused contends that he did it as a work of art. He points to the fact that nearly all the great paintings are of women in "the altogether" to a very large extent; that the great exhibition buildings are adorned with statues of women undressed; that the magazines and even the daily newspapers publish pictures of nude female figures, and that, so far as effect on public morals is concerned, his photographs for private consumption aren't a circumstance to things on public exhibition that are permitted because bearing the label "art."

It will be interesting to observe on what grounds they put this fellow in limbo. Maybe they'll have to declare that photography is no art.

Their Day Has Passed

CERTAIN persons have assumed the gloomy business of mourning because Senators Root and Burton decide not to stand for re-election on the ground that "they find themselves out of touch with prevailing purposes."

It is a fine exhibition of conscientiousness and no cause for any weeping and wailing.

When a legislator finds that he cannot vote as the people desire, he ought to get out and retire to private life, wherein he can perform as his opinion or conscience dictates.

The notion that a legislator represents himself or any set of interests is about played out. When a servant of the people cannot, or will not serve the people, he will get out, if conscientious, or be kicked out, if stubborn.

SEATTLE BROKERS PROTEST

Following the receipt of a telegram from Denver, Col., stating that the miners' tent colony at Ludlow had been burned, five striking miners, four women and five children killed in labor troubles, the Seattle executive board of the United Mine Workers has passed resolutions of indignation protest. The same protection for the people of Colorado as for those in Mexico is demanded.

Before Slip out of your old shoes. Let us have them for 15 minutes and your feet will be surprised. Soles and heels put on right. Rubber heels in a few minutes. Everything done in a modern manner.

After

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THE SEATTLE STAR'S LAUGH DEPARTMENT

A SQUEAK FROM JOHNNY MOUSE



SOME SATISFACTION

By Jim Manee
The hubby shudders muchly
As springtime draws up close;
Where he will get the money
For his wife's hat, goodness knows,
Just once a year the question great
Puts sorrow in man's eyes;
But, horrors, just think, Solomon
Had seven hundred wives.

P. S.—"I don't really need this hat, but I got it at a sale and it was awful cheap."
From Sleepy Hollow
Dote Hargrave is so ding datted homely that the village authorities are talking over passing an ordinance to compel him to walk backward on his hands and hold his head down every time he comes near the town clock, our town timepiece is so temperamental! — Weyawewa (Wis.) Chronicle.

IT'S SPRING

By H. M. Cochran
It's gettin' mild outside and the grass is gettin' green.
The warm, warm rains have lately pried into the scene.
The sun's been shinin' and the birds are on the wing.
Guess the whole thing means to indicate
It's spring.
All the farmer folks will soon be out
Unless Jack Frost butts in, dog-gone 'em.
The fever's hit us and we're lazy.
Can't do a thing.
Let warm come, we should worry.
'Cause it's spring.

From a Past Era
"I'm tired of this historic dress," said the wife.
"Why historic?" asked the other half.
"Haven't I worn it three times already?"

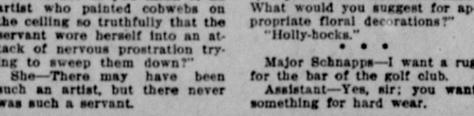
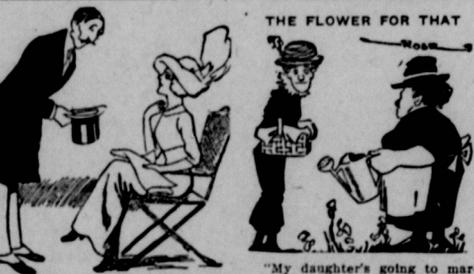
Equivalents
"What about some liquid refreshment?"
"Na. Ah'm an abstainer. But Ah'll tak' the money—or a cigar."

Recommended Superintendent — What we want is a night watchman that'll watch, alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of burglars—somebody who can sleep with one eye and both ears open, and is not afraid to tackle anything. See?
Applicant—I see, sir. I'll send my wife around.

WITH OUT 'EM
"Will you take a ride with me?"
"What kind of a machine have you?"
"It's one of those cycle cars."
"Thanks, but there isn't room for me."

Good Work
Warden (to new prisoner)—What work can you do? What was your occupation?
Prisoner—I was a 'cellist in an orchestra.
Warden—Well, then, we'll set you sawing wood.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



HERE AND ELSEWHERE

ELSEWHERE
King George and Queen Mary, with retinue, leave London for state visit to Paris.
Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, eminent Shakespearean scholar and author, died in London, aged 77.
Angry debate in English house of commons over demand for inquiry into naval and military movements in Ulster proposed by government.
Michael Mahoney, who shot at Mayor Mitchell of New York and wounded Corporation Counsel Polk, refuses attorney. Will be committed to asylum for insane.
Robbers blow safe of Farmers' State bank at Phillipsburg, Mo., and escape with \$3,000.
Two companies Arizona militia patrol irrigation canals on border near Yuma to prevent Mexican depredations.
Mrs. Grace Fitch Conger files third divorce suit in New York, seeking divorce from Roy U. Conger, son of Edwin H. Conger, twice minister to Brazil and ambassador to Mexico.
Indictment of 198 counts returned in Boston in connection with private bank of Henry Siegel & Co. in receiving deposits when insolvent.
Captain Oamyn Berry of packet Nantucket, which rammed and sank liner Monroe, found guilty of negligence at Washington. License revoked.
Fifth brigade, under Brig. Gen. Pershing, hourly waiting orders at San Francisco to proceed to Mexico.
Forces dispatched from Fort Huachuca to Gileason, Ariz., to protect citizens from hostile Mexicans. Reported that 15 members, Troop B, Tenth cavalry, held prisoners by Mexican federalists held border near Naco.
Washington reports first body of troops for service in Mexico will be under command of Brig. Gen.

Charles Bailey, Maj. Gen. Wood will follow Bailey in a few days.
Under flag of truce federal officers from Nuevo Laredo garrison, Mexico, tried to persuade rebels to join them in flight against U. S.
Uruguay willing to sign treaty with U. S. similar to those signed by many other nations.
William H. Hooser, traffic expert of Western Trunk line, dead in Chicago, aged 55.
Congressional investigation of cotton and grain exchanges asked by Representative Henry of Texas.
Overland trail between Dawson and White Horse going to pieces and Canadian government is turning back those with less than \$25.
Governors Ammons of Colorado and Spry of Utah in Washington attack federal administration of public lands.
Naval reserves from training station on Lake Michigan ordered to New York and Philadelphia to embark for Mexico.
Secretary Daniels has chartered big liner Moro cable at New York to serve as transport.
Battleships Virginia, Nebraska and Georgia preparing for service under rush orders at Charleston navy yard.
Superdreadnoughts New York and Texas at Brooklyn navy yard in battle array, expecting orders to go south.
Five hundred Mexican citizens at Piedras Negras organize volunteer company to resist invasion of U. S. troops.
Canadians as well as Americans in the Klondike offer to stop work and volunteer services to U. S. against Mexico.
Five hundred school boys at Topeka, Kan., carrying American flag in patriotic demonstration, force Mexican laborers to salute banner.
I. W. W. leaders in New York strenuously oppose war with Mexico and threaten to tie up coal mines of the country if war is declared.
Five hundred students at Washington State college at Pullman, calling themselves "Prexy's Army," burn Huerta in effigy.

HERE
Homesteaders' special meeting Wednesday, Eckart's hall.
Spirited debate on tolls between R. A. Hallinger and W. T. Dovell, at Men's club meeting, Pilgrim Congregational church, Tuesday night.
Boys confined in Mercer island parental school attend meeting of First M. E. brotherhood in body.
Classic Culture club's card party Saturday at clubhouse.
Big attendance at monthly meeting King County Osteopathic association.
Citizens of Port Townsend, where Admiral Mayo once served in hydrographic office, send congratulations to him on Mexican standstill.
Detectives find \$700 worth of loot on Jack O'Rourke and Fred Rogers. "Jean d'Arc" will be presented

He—What do you think of an artist who painted cowboys on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sleep them down?
She—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a servant.
Major Schnappa—I want a rug for the bar of the golf club.
Assistant—Yes, sir; you want something for hard wear.

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Spinning's Cash Prices

Place you on a footing with what many retailers pay. Besides, you can take one or a dozen, as you prefer.

6 1/2-in. nickel-plated Shears	55¢
7-in. nickel-plated Shears	60¢
7 1/2-in. nickel-plated Shears	65¢
8-in. nickel-plated Shears	70¢
3-in. Spatula	25¢
4-in. Spatula	30¢
8-in. Spatula	40¢
1 1/2-in. No. 629 Henry Shears	25¢
Putty Knife	25¢
1 1/2-in. No. 729 Henry Shears	30¢
No. 284 set of 3 Buffum Carbon Scrapers	\$1.44
Several styles single Carbon Scrapers	50¢
Double-end Spark Plug Wrench	35¢

SPINNING'S CASH STORE

1415-1417 Fourth Avenue
by Broadway high seniors May 15.
Men's club of First Baptist church hear C. G. Helffer in talk on Alaska railroad bill.
Washington students nominate officers of A. S. U. W. today.
Fifth annual ball of International Geneva association Thursday night at 717 1/2 Third.
Gray Blace, best imitator of strokes used by Odiva, diver, in contest at Orpheum Tuesday night.
Fire auto bumps motorcycle ridden by Leo Simlich, 1549 18th S. Simlich escaped uninjured.
Three babies' rings, loaded revolver, heavy buckshot sling and blue bandanna found on Jack Crum, suspect nabbed by police.
Edward Wilbur, blind student, makes 5 E's in quarter just closed at Broadway high.
Chief Griffiths prepares to deal severely with autoists who violate speed laws.
Six pieces of bullet removed from head and neck of John Freeman, shot by Charles Hopkins, in remarkable operation at Providence hospital.
Five more deaths than births. Anderson Steamboat Co., competing in the bidder for county's new Kirkland ferry.
No parade Municipal day, June 6, Case of Stewart Steel, charged with attempting to assault Camilla Casaleri in taxi, goes to jury today.
Bachelors' dance at Leschi pavilion Friday, May 1.
Aas C. Baldwin, former assistant surveyor of Alaska, a visitor.
Seven seek separation.
A. J. Holton, wireless expert from Washington, declares wireless serial stretched from Smith and Alaska building roofs, would be world's greatest.
University Unitarian Woman's Alliance holds delicatessen sale today.
Lectures will be delivered at the University by Prof. Andre Bellesori, Paris, next Monday and Tuesday.
War risks on shipments from Seattle passing through Mexican territory quoted at 1 1/2%.

PURIFY THE BLOOD

AND DISEASE WILL DISAPPEAR
THAT disease cannot exist if the blood is pure is a fact conceded by the scientific and medical world. Rheumatism, Eczema, Kidney and Bladder Troubles are all traceable to impure blood and impaired circulation. Constipation is usually the starting point. Disease germs find lodgment beyond reach of ordinary methods of treatment, and serious troubles begin. Deadly poisons, uric acid and countless disease germs enter the blood and are carried to every part of the body. Effective measures must be used to correct this dangerous condition.
The surest and simplest way to attack the trouble is at its source, the Stomach and Bowels. Cure yourself of Constipation and relief from all ills quickly follows. Sulphur will reach the infected spot. It is the greatest blood-purifier known, sure and swift in its work. It enters directly into the blood, eliminating the impurities as it goes. The cure of Rheumatism is one of its greatest victories, as thousands in all walks of life in all parts of the U. S. will testify. If every sufferer, from any cause, would carefully read and follow the advice given in the 32-page booklet that accompanies each 50¢ and \$1 bottle of Sulphur, there would be less sickness in the world.

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"WHAT? THIS? SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW CELLULOID WENT TO THE SCRAP HEAP YEARS AGO?"
"WHY, ANYBODY KNOWS CELLULOID COLLARS DATE BACK TO THE SCRAPBUCKER COAT PERIOD BEFORE PEOPLE HAD ANY EDUCATION!"
"REALLY MISS DILLPICKLES, ANYBODY WHO SPORTS A CELLULOID COLLAR NOWADAYS ISN'T ALL THERE. HE NEEDS A GUARDIAN!"
"YES, YES—GO ON!"
BLUSHING
"SHE KNOWS IT ISN'T."
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