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A FATHER'S CONGRESS

THERE is need in the United States of a National Congress of Fathers, the objects of which might be similar to those of the Mothers' Congress, a body which has accomplished many things for the children of the nation. Are the fathers any less interested in the welfare of their sons and daughters? Have they no time to devote to consideration and espousal of the children's betterment and conservation? The national problem of the child has been left too long to the mothers exclusively, who could accomplish so much more if the fathers will organize and bear their just share of the burden.

Complaints are growing that husbands and fathers have been growing too busy with their work to the exclusion of their time and sympathy from the home. Perhaps, then, it is not strange that these same men are finding no time to drop affairs of business, forget competition, and cease money-making, to consider the prior duty they owe home and children.

The hurried gift of a coin or bill to child welfare workers is not enough. The sharing of attention with one's own son, as in the father and son movement, is insufficient. Your actual services to help the home and to demand laws less for pigs and more for children, are required, Mr. Father. Your sympathetic co-operation for the welfare of your own and your neighbor's children is essential. You—we—have been giving all our attention and money to building machines (often for child labor to operate) or to raising better calves or turnips. We have forgotten the nation's greatest asset—its children; even our own children!

Personally, the result has been a drawing apart of fathers and sons. Men wonder why their lads are not a "chip off the old block." Have you, then, an influence over your son? If not, perhaps you allow him to have no influence over you.

Why does congress give great sums for animal and plant improvement and begrudge a few paltry dollars for child welfare? Why is the wealth of the nation given for free seeds while a pittance is denied for printing documents to save the children? It is because the men—the fathers—have forgotten the children!

A FATHERS' CONGRESS

SALEM is certainly long suffering and full of patience. There is not another community in the state that would submit to having such a depot located in it as the Southern Pacific has maintained here ever since it snaffled on to the railroad built by the late Ben Holiday. It would make a good sheep shearing shed for an Eastern Oregon ranch if it was big enough. Still it fills the bill in a way and serves as a sort of landmark by which passengers can locate the place where the cars stop. First it needs a coat of paint. Then it needs some nice new brick or stone placed under the paint. Then inside this structure it needs a splendid finish of native Oregon wood—Coos Bay Myrtle, say, or birds-eye maple, or something of that kind.

It need not be a marble palace—just a depot that Salem folks will not be ashamed of. The fact that the Southern Pacific is not ashamed of it is accounted for by the fact that, being a corporation, it cannot feel shame, and its officials, traveling around in magnificent private cars, refuse to be ashamed for it. A comparison of one of these private cars with the Salem brevet-depot would make a moving picture and one that should make the S. P. officials get a move on and also a move on the old sheep corral they compel Salem patrons of the road to use while waiting to patronize it, and give it their good money. It is an insult to decency to put strangers off the cars in the vicinity of the old cow barn and tell them they are in Salem. An Irishman once expressed his opinion as to a small piece of pie he was invited to sample by saying, "It is good enough what there is of it, and there is enough of it—such as it is." It is that way with Salem's alleged depot.

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It may well be doubted if wealth in such vast amount as to compel its owner to maintain armed guards by day and to sleep in an armored bedroom is a thing greatly to be desired. The situation the Rockefellers find themselves in is certainly not one conducive to complete happiness or even average comfort. The scriptures tell how difficult it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but wealth has grown to such an extent that in the case of the Rockefellers, at least, they find it difficult to even get into their church. The latest dispatches tell of the senior Rockefeller being locked up in his house with a big negro loaded with arms guarding the gate to the grounds. Another dispatch the same day says young Rockefeller was confined to his room and sick from reading what the press of the United States had to say about him. If that is the result of unlimited wealth, he was wise indeed who said: "Give me neither poverty nor riches."

The inspiring news comes over the wires that congress will remain in session indefinitely. There is a large amount of unfinished business and the senate puts in its time making long-winded speeches and copy for the Congressional Record. The bill to repeal the tolls exemption on the Panama canal has been talked and talked until the public patience is worn out. Every high-brow in the senate seems to think that his talk amounts to something, or else is talking just to keep in the limelight. The senate is as well informed now as it will be a month or six months from now, and the vote would probably not be changed a particle if delayed for a year. About the only thing that is being accomplished is the emphasizing the fact that two legislative bodies are a relic of the past and entirely unnecessary. The senate will succeed in talking itself out of existence is it keeps up its gait.

THE ROUND UP.

Walter Jones, aged 19, who is under sentence for assaulting Rev. Frank Hopkins, was paroled by Judge Anderson Tuesday, at the request of the minister.

A tract of approximately 32,800 acres has been excluded from the reservation of the Siskiyou national forest. Most of it, however, is already located, many homestead filings being made on it, and these locations will not be disturbed. This settlement was one of the reasons for excluding the land from the reservation.

The body of Mrs. Rose McNeal, of White Salmon, Wash., was found in a slough at the foot of Killingsworth avenue, Portland, Tuesday. She wandered away from a friend's house, and had been missing since Monday morning. She had been in poor health for some time.

The will of the late Rufus Malloy was filed for probate in Portland Tuesday. His son, E. F. Malloy, is appointed executor, and the estate is valued at \$100,000.

Morgan and King, the hold-up men, who robbed W. B. Perriman at Bandon some time ago, were found guilty and last week sentenced to the pen for from three to ten years.

Senator Lane has had a bill passed by the senate permitting vessels to pass in and out of the Columbia bar and to land from Portland without stopping at Astoria.

Jackson county has 7,808 registered voters and among these is one lone populist, a woman at that. In the prohibition and independent list the women outnumber the men.

J. D. McKenney has been buying horses and cattle in the Lufkin section, which he will ship to Alaska.

Eugene is at last free from a measles epidemic which has kept the city for more than a year. The reason the epi-

demic ended was because there was no more fuel, everybody having had the disease.

Two hundred Woodmen of the World met at Eugene Wednesday for a two days' session.

Reports from Baker county show that rabies among cattle on lower Burnt river, is becoming alarmingly prevalent. Farmers have been forced to kill 18 head of cattle there in the past week.

Time drills along, and never stopping, winds up our spool of thread; the time to do our early shopping is looming just ahead. It simply beats old James H. Thunder how time goes scotching on; and now and then we pause and wonder where all the days have gone. When we are old a month seems shorter than did a week in youth; the years are smaller by a quarter, and still they shrink, forsooth. This busy world we throw our fits in will soon be ours no more; time hurries us, and that like lightning, toward another shore. So do not make me lose a minute, as it goes speeding by; I want to catch each hour and skin it and hang it up to dry. A thousand tasks are set before me, important, every one, and if you stand around and bore me, I'll die before they're done. Oh, you may go and heve together, and waste the transient day, and talk about the crops and weather until the roosters lay, but I have work that long has beckoned, and any Jim or Joe who causes me to lose a second, I look on as a foe.

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Public Schools Not Founded to Furnish Clinics For Sex Mad Fanatics

By Bishop WARREN A. CANDLER of Methodist Episcopal Church South

A LONG process of reformers (so called) have sought to bring to pass all sorts of machine made "millenniums." If they deal with the social evil they proceed on the notion that purity is only possible to those who are above want or have good wages. They are never deeply concerned to work on the souls of men and women, but they are absorbed in trying to improve surroundings. THEY HAVE MORE FAITH IN THE POWER OF ENVIRONMENT THAN IN THE STRENGTH OF CONSCIENCE. They have done much to lead multitudes of men and women to wait for something to be done for them rather than by them before undertaking to live virtuously.

NOW OUR REFORMERS, WHO HAVE BEEN GIVING SUCH ATTENTION TO ENVIRONMENT FOR MANY YEARS AND WHO HAVE FAILED, TURN TO A VAIN ATTEMPT TO REGULATE HEREDITY. HENCE THIS HUGE SCHEME OF EUGENICS, WHICH IS, INDEED, A TRAGIC BLUNDERING WITH SACRED THINGS. ALREADY IT HAS YIELDED A CORRUPTING BULK OF SALACIOUS TALK ABOUT SEX HYGIENE AND SEX INSTRUCTION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE WHOLE DISGUSTING MOVEMENT RESTS ON THE ASSUMPTION OF MAN'S SAMENESS WITH THE BRUTES. IT LEAVES ENTIRELY OUT OF THE ACCOUNT MAN'S FREEDOM OF WILL, WHICH DIVINE CHARACTERISTIC LIFTS HIM INFINITELY ABOVE ANY AND ALL BRUTES.

It is time to tell these pretentious mechanicians to stand aside. Let them KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF OUR SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN AT LEAST. Our public schools were not founded to furnish clinical opportunities for sex mad fanatics.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Is a Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat Which Forms Uric Acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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TEACHING EWES TO OWN TWIN OR ORPHAN LAMBS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., May 4.—Ewes that have lost their own lambs may still often be utilized for the raising of twin lambs or lambs that have lost their own mothers. "Nearly every year one lamb or more dies, even out of the small flocks that run on the general farm," says E. M. Nelson, sheep specialist at O. A. C. "In such cases the ewes may be made stop-mothers. But of course it will be necessary to get the eye to own the strange lamb. This may be accomplished in either of the following ways:

1. The skin may be taken from the dead lamb and placed in a glass of water to be adopted. Ewe licks the lamb skin until she has the lamb's skin on her. The lamb skin should be removed in a few hours, or sooner if possible.
2. The ewe may be caught every two or three hours for the new lamb to suck. In a few days, generally five or six, the ewe will own the lamb. Sprinkling a little of the ewe's milk over the lamb will be a great help in this method."

ROOSEVELT IS FETED.
Pam., May 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party spent today visiting places of interest here. The colonel was also the guest of honor at a reception luncheon at the governor's palace. Colonel Roosevelt will sail tomorrow for New York aboard the liner Aiden.

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