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APRIL 21, 1909.

ARRAIGNS PITTSBURG, TARIFF-MADE CITY.

In the May American Magazine Ida M. Tarbell writes an article entitled "A Tariff-Made City"—What it does for its Workmen." She means Pittsburgh, and the burning indignation which she shows is founded on two facts—first, Pittsburgh is a city whose chief industries are builded on a high tariff; second, a recent investigation shows the most awful condition of poverty and overwork among Pittsburgh working men. Miss Tarbell then goes on:

"Among the worst illustrations of these typical conditions are certain properties owned by the very corporations who are reaping wealth from the tariff protected products. These beneficiaries of the generosity of the American people, these gentlemen who when they see the taxation in their interest threatened, hold up the laborer and his good as a reason for continuing it; what do they say when these conditions are pointed out to them:—'We don't want to go into the housing business. We are manufacturers, not real estate dealers. We may be forced to build houses in certain new districts in order to attract and hold labor, but in an old, settled community let the laboring man take care of himself. We don't believe in paternalism.'

"They have no more interest in preserving the lives of the men who do the terrible toil necessary to their wealth than in giving them decent housing. For years the death rate from typhoid fever in Pittsburgh has been the highest of any city in the civilized world. Everybody knew it. Everybody knew why. There was no supply of pure drinking water. A filtration plant was needed. Did any Pittsburgh millionaire offer to build it—insist that the industries which called the vast army of labor to Pittsburgh should build it? No, they left a corrupted city government to fight over the appropritions for the work and scattered in endowments and in institutions in other cities and other states, many times the five millions needed in Pittsburgh to save the lives of the workmen. They hold up to the world for admiration their love of great material problems—they argue with the American people that their skill in solving these problems is a good and sufficient reason for continuing general taxation in their favor. But a problem which worked out would benefit nobody but the humble two-dollar-a-day man who sweats out his life in the heat of their profitable furnaces does not interest them. It might savor of paternalism!

"This Pittsburgh Survey is the most awful arraignment of an American institution and its resulting class pronounced since the days of slavery. It puts upon the Pittsburgh millionaire the awful stamp of Greed, of Stupidity and of heartless Pride. But what should we expect of him? He is the creature of a Special Privilege which for years he has not heeded. He has fought for it because he fattened on it. He must have it for labor. But look at him and look at his laborer and believe him if you can.

"Justice takes a terrible revenge on those who thrive by privilege. She blinds their eyes until they no longer see human misery. She dulls their hearts until they no longer beat with humanity. She benumbs their senses until they respond only to a narrow horizon of what they can individually possess, touch, feel. She makes, as she has in Pittsburgh, a generation of men and women who day by day can pass hundreds of tumbled down and filthy homes, in which the men and women who make their wealth live, and feel no shock; who can know that deadly fevers and diseases which are preventable are wiping out hundreds of those who do their tasks and raise no hand. Little children may die or grow up stunted and evil within their sight and no penny of their wealth, no hour of their leisure is given them. Women may pass hours of incessant toil and die, broken and unhonored within their sight, and they raise no hand. Wealth which comes by Privilege kills. The curse of Justice on those who will not recognise injustice in the sodden mind, the dulled vision, the unfeeling heart."

WHERE WAS THE DEACON.

(Woman's Home Companion.)

Deacon Jones, the great man of a little village of Massachusetts, whose outward piety was of the vociferous order, but whose charity toward his fellowmen was not as abounding as it might have been, was dangerously ill, and his brother deacons, impressed with the custom of issuing bulletins from the sick rooms of prominent individuals, decide to follow the fashion, with the following results:

"6 P. M.—Deacon Jones is in a serious condition.

"7 P. M.—Deacon Jones has rallied slightly.

"9 P. M.—Deacon Jones has suffered a relapse.

11 P. M.—Deacon Jones has departed for heaven."

Thus the bulletins read at midnight; but early in the morning some unregenerate mortal who did not love the deacon, evidently passed that way, for the light of a new day showed curious townpeople the later report:

"Heaven, 7 A. M.—Great consternation in Heaven. Deacon Jones has not yet arrived.".

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The most highly refined and healthful of baking powders. Its constant use in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

WOOD PRESERVATION PROGRESS IN NORTHWEST.

PORTLAND, Or., April 20.—The practice of wood preservation is spreading so rapidly throughout the Northwest, that the state of Washington, alone, now uses approximately 4,000,000 gallons of coal tar creosote per annum, for this purpose.

The growth of timber preservation in Washington has been most phenomenal. Twelve years ago, there were only one-fourth of a million gallons of creosote used for the purpose of intercepting the ravages of teredos, or ship worms, and wood destroying fungi. Today, however, most of the piles used in the docks upon Puget Sound are treated with creosote to prevent destruction by the teredos. Untreated Douglas fir piling is destroyed by teredos in from six months to two years' time, but if it is properly injected with creosote, piles will last twenty years or more.

Railroad and traction companies have joined in the good work, and are treating their cross ties with this oil to prevent early decay. Douglas fir railroad ties, untreated, must be replaced every five or six years, but when properly treated with creosote, they may be expected to last eighteen years. City engineers no longer think of putting in wood-block pavement unless the blocks have been carefully injected with a preservative.

The value of this work in wood preservation can not be over-estimated, for it means a saving of thousands of dollars for the people who use large quantities of material, and a prolonging of the life of the country's rapidly diminishing timber supply. Because of the importance of the work, the government, through the United States Forest Service, is doing everything in its power to show the economic advantages of treating timber, in order that its practice will continue to grow as it has in the past.

Because of the high freight charges on commodities shipped from the east, local creosoting works have been purchasing their oil in England. The oil shipped from England comes in steel drums, containing 110 gallons each. These drums cannot be returned, and it is, therefore, necessary to sell them to local users at their own price, which is usually considerably below cost. In order to obtain oil more cheaply, one of the creosoting companies on Puget Sound is having a large tank steamer, with a capacity of 1,250,000 gallons, built for the sole purpose of bringing creosote from London. When this steamer is put into service, wood preservation in the Northwest will no longer be hampered by the high price of oil, and the demand for treated timber will undoubtedly increase very rapidly.

In view of the excellent market for coal tar creosote in that vicinity, a Spokane concern is preparing to manufacture this oil. This firm obtains coal tar from local gas plants and by redistilling it, produces creosote and pitch.

The District Forester at Portland will be very glad to answer any requests for information on the subject of wood preservation. Publications of the Forest Service, dealing with this subject, may be obtained free, upon application to the Forester, at Washington, D. C.

Words to Freeze the Soul.

"Your son has consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C. by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c and $1.00. All druggists guarantee satisfaction. A trial bottle free. All druggists.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT OF SURVEY.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Ore., April 19, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the S½ and NW¼, Sec. 29, Secs. 30, 31, 32, and W½ sec. 33, T. 29 S., R. 6 W., Secs. 1, 12 and 13, T. 32 S., R. 3W., W½ and NE¼, sec. 2, sec. 3, 4, 5, E½ sec. 8, W½ and NE¼, sec. 9, and N½ sec. 10, T. 30 S., R. 1 W., Secs. 16 to 21 and secs. 28 to 33, all inclusive, T. 29 S., R. 1 W., all W. M., have been surveyed, and plats of survey will be filed in this office on Saturday, May 29, 1909, at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., and on and after such day we will be prepared to receive applications for the entry of the unreserved and unappropriated lands therein.

All persons are warned, however, that all of said land except that described in T. 29 S., R. 6 W., W. M., is embraced within the Umpqua National Forest, and applications for land therein cannot be received except from bona fide settlers who made settlement prior to the withdrawal of the land for reserve purposes.

BENJAMIN, L. EDDY,
Register.
J. M. LAWRENCE,
Receiver.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

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The Dark, Unsweetened Kind.

In Packages From 25 Cents to $1.00 Each.

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SERVICES LEGAL ON ATTORNEY IN STATE.

Klamath Lake Railroad Loses Case on Appeal to Supreme Court on Technical Ground.

SALEM, Or., April 20.—Holding that under the provisions of section 6 of the corporation act of 1903, service of summons in an action at law against any foreign corporation doing business in this state may be served upon the attorney in fact for such corporation, even though he may not be a resident of the county in which the cause of action arises and even though such corporation maintains an office in such county with officers upon whom the service could be had, the Supreme Court this morning affirmed the judgment of Judge E. C. Bronaugh, of the Circuit Court for Multnomah county, in the case of A. A. Cunningham, respondent, against the Klamath Lake Railroad Company. The respondent was injured while a passenger upon a train of the defendant company, at Thrall, Calif., and was awarded damages of $400 for the injury. The company also maintains headquarters at Pokegama, Klamath county, its Oregon terminus, and service of summons was had upon John W. Alexander, of Portland, the company's attorney in fact, and the case was also tried in Multnomah county. The company's principal contention of appeal that the proceedings were unconstitutional, and the appellate court decides to the contrary. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Moore.

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance," Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Red Cross Pharmacy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis Barzee to R. A. Woodruff, $4000; tract of land at Riverside.

B. H. Lee et al., to Milo Lyman, $2200; 10 acres, sec. 2, 21-4.

R. J. Tucker to B. H. Lee and F. J. Taylor, $800; 120 acres, sec. 2, 21-4.

A STORY FOR HOMESEEKERS.

A Columbia county man tells in the Pacific Homestead a story that should be of interest to many of the immigrant homeseekers who are doubtful whether a comfortable living can be made for a small family by general farming on a tract of from 15 to 40 acres. He says that "it has been abundantly demonstrated that raising poultry, onions, berries, etc., will make a good living for a family on a small farm, if situated near a good market"—and being near the Columbia river is such a market. He then tells what he did on a 20-acre farm in one year, as follows:

On March 1 he had six Jersey cows, 10 head of young cattle for beef in the fall, 28 shoats and 40 hens. To avoid buying much mill feed he raised one acre of kale, a very valuable fodder, one and a half acres of carrots and half an acre of sugar beets, turnips and sweet corn. The carrots furnished feed for a small team, the kale and corn furnished fodder for the cows, and some of all these products with a patch of artichokes raised the pigs so that a few sacks of barley, ground at home, fattened them for market. He sold beef, pork, veal, potatoes, garden truck, apples, plums, cherries, cream, milk, butter, poultry and eggs to the amount of over $1000, though there were seven persons in the family, "all with very good appetities and not very frugal in the use of poultry and eggs, butter, cream and milk." Next year he will have 30 acres more in cultivation, and will raise proportionately more products, but this story shows what a family can do on only 20 acres of land such as can be bought in Columbia county for from $30 to $60 an acre. Besides, this sort of farming, instead of exhausting the soil, makes it richer, under good management, every year.

This is no fairy story. Any family can do the same, if they work intelligently. With $2000 or $3000 a man with a family of children growing up can get a piece of land and all other essentials for a start, can keep even at least the first year, can make thereafter perhaps $1000 a year, as this man did, can get more land if he chooses, and within ten years can give all his children a small farm of their own to start life with. It takes work, of course, and some privation, but gold is not to be picked directly and without labor off of bushes in Oregon any more than anywhere else. It is, however, more easily obtained from the soil, by labor and thrift, than in almost any other part of the country.—Journal.

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Finest river bottom soil; plenty fruit; good garden. Cottage has electric lights, telephone, etc. Located in "The Grove." Price $1900. —This house is now rented and pays 9½ per cent interest on the price asked. Inquire at Neely & Neely's store, West Roseburg, or at Review Office.

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early. It promises to be a great fly year. Suppose you come here and order them now. We have them for any sized door or window. Or if you prefer to make them yourself we have the moulding, the wire cloth, the tacks, the hammer and the hinges. All at a reasonable price.

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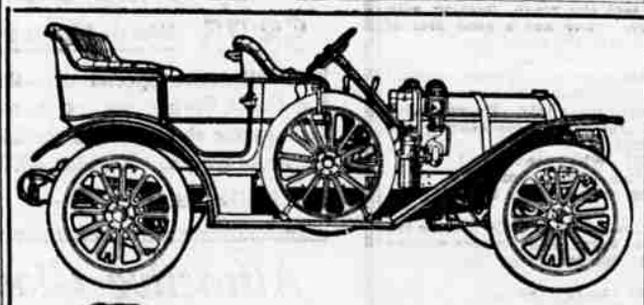

Rambler

That's All

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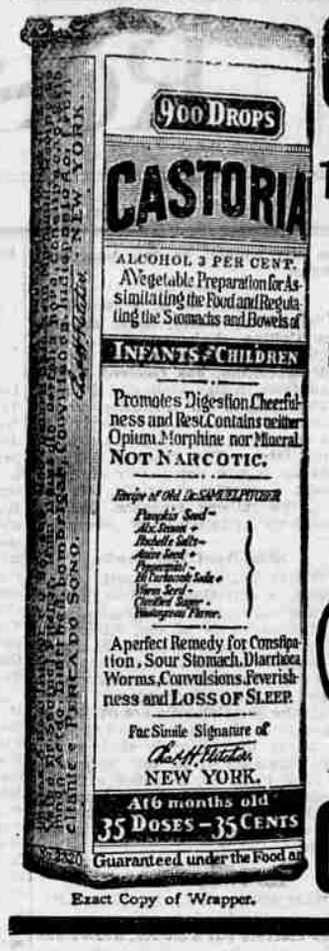

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Try One Sack and if not Satisfactory, Money Refunded.

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We urge you to try this flour. We have tried a number of brands, but this one we can GUARANTEE.

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