

IN accordance with a rumor heard about the middle of May, Mr. S. Benson is campaigning the state with the motive of encouraging the people to bond themselves to the extent of ten million dollars with which to build hard surface roads. Of course Mr. Benson has not mentioned the particular sort of roads he intends to build ("he intends to build" is used intentionally) but it is safe to say that they will be bitulithic. Any one who spent as much time and personal effort to throw the contracts to the bithulithic people as he did in this county, will not have forgotten the same bunch of constructionists when it comes to spending the proposed ten millions. But the people of the state will have had time to consider by the time the proposed bond issue is to be voted. The same tactics that have been used in this county will not be adaptable when it comes to voting a bond issue on the state. It may be possible to control all the newspapers in a county but it is hardly probable that the papers in the state will be as subservient to "personal influence."

Then there are several other obstacles. The people of this county have just bonded themselves for their own roads. When it comes to bonding the state for road building this county will clearly be called upon to pay about a third of whatever is voted. With the memory of how they have been hoaxed right at home it is hardly probable that the majority of people in this county could be induced or seduced to vote another bond issue for road building, when they may be sure that the contract is as well as awarded before the proposal is even made to call an election for the purpose of voting the bonds. That condition existed right here in this county, but it was impossible to get people to see it that way until after the contracts were awarded. We know it now. And we know the motive that lies back of this proposition. To make the thing doubly safe Mr. Benson has already been appointed on the advisory committee, by suggestion, which will co-operate with the state highway commission. Then it will not be likely that laboring people can be misled again into thinking that they are all going to get jobs, for they are observing how the several contractors are failing to live up to promises made about the first of April. Native born married men are not having any special consideration either, except on one line of improvements, and that is on the class of construction opposed by Benson and his friends.

WHILE they are discussing methods of handling the railroad lands why not discuss some plan for having the state take them over and dispose of them in such a manner as to pay for them. It has been proposed that the state take the lands over, pay the railroads for their investment in taxes, interest, etc., and a reasonable balance. That all cultivatable untimbered lands be opened for settlement at once and sold at profitable figure. That the timbered lands be opened for settlement as soon as the timber can be advantageously sold and that uncultivable land be reforested. That in the main seems to represent good business policies but there is one thing objectionable. Under this plan the timber would soon be cut off and the

state would forever be deprived of all income from its forests. There is a question if the slope lands of the coast counties will not wear very rapidly when all the wild vegetation has been removed from them, owing to the heavy rainfall that prevails, particularly on the western slope of the Cascades. With the timber all gone and the soil washed of its food elements, these lands will be next to valueless. There is a better way than that.

There are probably 2,000,000 acres of this land covered by marketable timber, mature and growing. This timber if properly handled by the state will be a greater resource than any agricultural land that can ever be carved out of it. By properly handling is meant that the land should be subject to expert inspection and only mature timber sold from time to time and the trash and underbrush kept properly removed so that immature and growing timber may not be disturbed. A few dozen trees annually from each quarter section will yield far more to the state than any income it could ever secure from taxes on cultivatable lands of like area. The withholding of such an area from cultivation would limit agricultural development to some extent but it would also supply occupation for a considerable number of forest tenders and that in a measure would offset the limitation put on settlement for agricultural purposes. The foresters would have their homes in the timbers they cared for and thus the state land would take care of a large number of people by direct employment. The advantage of such a plan is that the state would have a perpetual resource in its forests that should serve very materially in reducing state taxation of agricultural or city property.

It has been decided at Salem that the city has no authority to kill a man's dog without a just compensation. There is every reason why such a ruling should have similar value in Portland. Hence if the poundmaster kills your dog and sells the skin, he should pay you for the dog.

President Wilson's policy of "regulating" big business instead of "making war" on business simply because it is large, is bearing fruit. Prosperity is sweeping over the country, such as has not been equaled in ten years—(?)

There is some comfort in the thought that Europe will run out of cash and credit before it has exhausted its supplies of men.

Everybody concedes that the earnest school ma'am has earned her summer leisure if she chooses to permit herself to have it.

One interesting prospect for 1916 is that Mr. Bryan and Col. Roosevelt will be rivals for the leadership of the prohibition party.

Getting home is not the least of the delights of the vacation season.

Some men court in haste and repent in Court.

The wise man has doubts but the fool is always positive.

July has its compensations among which are roasting ears.

A word to the strenuous is sufficient—if you call him a liar.

Health In The Suburbs

BY LORA C. LITTLE

An idea that ought to take hold of the public mind and lead to action has been sprung by a St. Louis man. This genius would replace the useless beasts, birds and reptiles of the Zoos in city parks with domestic animals. He thinks cows, mules, hens, geese and the like are fully as beautiful as bears, camels and pelicans, and twice as interesting. He would educate the youth of the land to distinguish between a Berkshire and Poland China, a Hereford and a Holstein, a Leghorn and a Plymouth Rock.

With all our shrewdness, we Yankees are still a childish and semi-barbaric folk. When we are full-grown and quite civilized we shall know that the greatest thing in life is to unite Use and Beauty. To do this would be to transform the life of today. It would make us over and make our institutions over. Most of our present amusements would disappear, and some of our tasks. The Zoo is not the only thing to be altered by it, nor the most important. But better begin there than not at all.

I have seen, in England, sheep grazing in the city parks. This dispenses with lawn mowers, and sheep are an agreeable feature of the landscape and a more natural and economical grass cutter than any machine.

Ferocious and noisome animals, as an exhibition, are on a par with the vice exhibition now paraded by certain wrong-headed folks, and held to be necessary for the restoration of social virtue. The grade of mind capable of the one would be capable of the other. And, to date, this is the grade of mind that controls in public affairs. The St. Louis man, and the great weekly magazine which has seconded his motion, are a promise of a new order.

To be a "jiner" is sometimes held to be a sign of weakness; but I am having an experience these days (circulating an initiative petition) which proves the contrary. The individual who naturally, easily and habitually acts with others, especially in voluntary associations for the public welfare, has undoubtedly reached a stage of growth far in advance of the one who holds aloof from organizations. The latter in his isolation is apt to be selfish and in-

different to social injustice from which he has not himself suffered. And when it happens that he has suffered, then he is inclined to doubt the efficacy of social action and to declare himself able to fight his own battles single handed.

I am coming to believe, therefore, that he who joins an organization for the promotion of the public good receives therefrom greater benefit than he bestows by his service, however capable and devoted the latter may be.

House-to-house work of any kind (and I have done a variety of kinds), while hard work, is extremely entertaining. One finds many interesting people and meets with all kinds of experience. The sign "Agent and Pedlers Not Wanted" is more frequent in Portland than in any other place I know. It might be expected that a crabbed Louseholder dwelt behind this forbidding sign, but such is not the case; it is usually some one who feels defenseless before the wiles of a canvasser. Of course no really experienced canvasser ever heeds such a sign, and merely as an advertisement of the feeling of the owner it would seem hardly worth while. A bulldog on the porch would be a more effective deterrent. But a muzzled bulldog, again, is rather handicapped. On the whole, while a man's house is his castle, I think he miscalculates when he does not let down the drawbridge when he gets a friendly hail.

The hooked screen door makes a good defense and at the same time gives a chance to parley. But when, in the suburbs, I walk up to a door that stands open and the screen unhooked, I know I shall find within a big soul and an open mind. And I think of Sam Walter Foss's poem "The House by the Side of the Road," of which the following is a stanza: "Let me live in my house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish, and so am I. Then why should I sit in the scorners' seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man."

are looking for work. They appear to be most worthy people. A runaway team belonging to some wood dealers, Monday evening, tipped a load into the Carter fence on Lenox avenue.

HOOD VIEW

Mrs. Tom Hagen of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Steve Downey of Portland spent Thursday with Mrs. C. J. Holway.

Mr. T. Fletcher and family are preparing to spend a couple of weeks with friends at Bridal Veil.

Mrs. Nettie C. Taylor of St. Paul, Minn., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Barrett.

Mrs. Frank Miley and her brindle pup called on Mrs. C. J. Holway and other friends in Hood View Friday.

Mrs. Becker left for Seaside Monday for a two week's stay.

Progressive young people in Hood View have built themselves a fine tennis court and they contemplate a lot of fine sport this summer.

Mrs. Erma Fish was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker in St. Johns last week.

TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES RELIEVED

Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and your soreness disappears like magic. "Nothing ever helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can never thank you enough," writes one gratified user. Stops suffering, aches and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, better and cleaner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. Penetrates without rubbing.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Good Reply. The teacher was drilling the class in mental arithmetic.

"Now, boys," he said, "here is an easy one. A man desiring to go into business borrows \$1,000,000 at 15 per cent for four years. What's the result? Quick!"

Fifteen hands shot up and fifteen voices shouted in chorus: "The man goes broke."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CHERRYVILLE

Old Sol, the hay-maker, is on deck. Summer campers continue to come out and are all over the hills.

One could not imagine more delightful summer weather than we are now having. No insect pests, no frightful storms nor oppressive heat.

Fred Beechel, who lives up near Brightwood, says he was born and raised in Canada and says he was personally acquainted with many of the Canadian regiment, known as the Princess Pats, which regiment was nearly cut to pieces in the battle of the Ypres in Belgium. Of the 1654 members of this celebrated command only 154 responded to roll-call after the battle and of the 24th Montreal, mostly French Kanucks, not a one of them responded to roll-call as the entire regiment was killed, wounded or captured. This awful war is surely what Gen. Sherman said it was. One thing will grow out of the war and that is the complete downfall of king-craft and priest craft, and it is ample time too as they have ruined every country where they gained the complete ascendancy.

Two missionaries or emissaries were in this neighborhood last week seeking converts and they surely received but little encouragement. They probably were about as feeble intellects as were ever sent forth in a doubtful enterprise. At one place were some bright young ladies out on a summer vacation where they were geyed unmercifully. Let no one call this ridiculous system a religion for it is nothing but a gigantic corporation for the enrichment of the ring leaders like the 12 Apostles and the Bishops and Elders, all of whom are enormously rich.

The Governor says the land in the S. P. railroad land grant "ought to be sold at a reasonable valuation." The Supreme Court of the U. S. has just decided that the land must be sold at \$2.50 an acre and no more, and the Attorney General of the U. S. has ruled repeatedly the same way. Of course the Governor is inspired by the big banks and corporations in Portland, whose agent he is. The Governor better confine himself to his speech on Oregon. "Oh, my friends! The mountains rise up to the skies and the rivers run down to the seas in Oregon."

GILBERT

Bennett Chapel Sunday School will give a picnic at Bull Run next Tuesday. Special cars will take passengers at Ramapo. Fare will not exceed 35 cents, round trip.

J. F. Dickinson and wife, both deaf mutes, have settled near Ramapo, and

As Implied

in what we said last week in this same space, a nice little bank account in a convenient place, makes a mighty nifty club to use on the old wolf we call 'Hard Times' when he comes prowling round your door. THE MULTNOMAH STATE BANK is right handy

Farm and Garden

FIGHTING CABBAGE WORMS.

Different Remedies That Can Be Used For the Pest.

There are several remedies that control the cabbage worm, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Hot water heated to a temperature of 130 degrees F. and liberally sprayed or dashed over the plants will kill all worms with which it comes in contact and leave the cabbages unharmed.

Pyrethrum used at a rate of two ounces to five gallons of water and sprayed at frequent intervals will control the worms. It can be dusted on in powder form when cabbages are damp. Buy pyrethrum in closed tin retainers, as it loses its strength by exposure. This powder is not poisonous to human beings. A third remedy is kerosene emulsion applied as a spray, but it has the disadvantage of being required to come in direct contact with the worms to destroy them.

Kerosene emulsion is made of two gallons of kerosene, half a pound of whale oil soap (or one quart of soft soap) and a gallon of water. Dissolve the soap in boiling water and pour in the kerosene while still boiling. (Take the materials away from the fire for doing this.) Agitate thoroughly by pumping the material through a force pump and forcing it from the nozzle back upon itself again. This makes a solution and must be diluted from fifteen to twenty times to use on the cabbages. Paris green used at the rate of one pound to 150 gallons of water can be used safely until the heads are half grown, or until within about four or five weeks of harvesting. These are the most important methods of controlling this pest.

Swiss Chard.

The Swiss chard is hardly appreciated enough as a producer of ample and continuous supplies of bulky food. A row of chard thirty feet long, cultivated the same as a row of beets, will fur-



THERE IS DEMAND FOR SWISS CHARD.

nish plenty of greens for a family of average size. As fast as the outside leaves are taken off the growth is renewed, and moderate pickings may be gathered from each plant during the season. In localities where consumers have become used to this plant for greens there is considerable market demand. Almost anywhere a demand may be developed by giving away a pound or so of the leaves to customers buying other vegetables.

Potatoes Under Straw.

One rather unusual way of growing potatoes is to lay the seed on the prepared soil and cover with straw to a depth that will keep the seed moist. The potatoes develop just as they would if planted in the ground, and the tubers are formed above ground and under the straw. The roots strike down into the moist soil, and the tops climb above the straw layer. This mode of raising potatoes has been prac-

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

It's false economy to feed corn alone to the hogs.

Regularity in feeding fattening hogs is very important.

Pure air, pure water, clean food and a clean place to sleep make hogs profitable.

Constipation is very rare in a herd of fattening hogs that have all the clean water they will drink.

Hogs know to the minute when feeding time comes, and if not fed will fret off part of their previous gain.

Don't make the mistake of allowing the young hogs to run with the gilts until they are three or four months old.

Feed a large variety of food, but avoid sudden changes—that is, do not change the whole ration at any one time.

The successful breeder always gives his hogs all the clean water they will drink before he gives them their grain ration.

The brood sow needs a mixed diet with plenty of food rich in protein. Early maturity is important in a profitable hog.

Mrs. Grant's Retort.

The Grant administration brought a brilliant throng of military officers to the capital, and the young people of the president's family—he had a daughter and several sons—made the White House gay. Mrs. Grant was plain in appearance, unpretentious in manner, but genuinely hospitable and quicker witted than she was generally given credit for being.

Addressed in French by a young diplomat at one of her receptions, she responded in English.

"Ah!" said the bumptious foreigner, attempting to be facetious. "Madame does not speak French? How surprising! In Europe all the ladies of the upper class speak French and generally two or three other languages besides."

"I know," said Mrs. Grant dryly, "and can understand why this must be on a continent divided into so many small kingdoms, some of them smaller than our smallest states, each speaking a different language, but in our great, united country, one language only is spoken from end to end of it. We need no other."

The astonished foreigner retired.—Exchange.

Letter heads, envelopes, cards, bill heads, auction notices and posters, dodgers, announcements, etc., at Mt. Scott Pub. Co., office, Lents.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County. Mathilde C. Kruller, Plaintiff vs. Adrianus Kruller, Defendant.

To Adrianus Kruller, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before July 29, 1915, and if you fail so to appear and answer plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and yourself, and awarding the plaintiff the care, custody and control of William Adrian Victor Kruller, a minor child of plaintiff and yourself, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable in the premises.

Service of this summons is made upon you by publication of the same in pursuance of an order of the Hon. George N. Davis, Judge of the above entitled Court, made on the 15th day of June, 1915, directing such publication to be made in the Mt. Scott Herald once a week for six consecutive weeks, first publication being made on June 17, 1915, and the last publication on July 29, 1915.

John Van Zante, Attorney for Plaintiff. John Van Zante, 314 Spalding Bldg.