

MT. SCOTT HERALD

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Sources

I passed a stagnant marsh that lay
Beneath a reeking scum of green,
A loathsome puddle by the way;
No sorrier pool was ever seen.
I thought: "How lost to all things pure
And clean and white those foul depths be."
Next day from out that pond obscure
Two queenly lilies laughed at me.
I passed a hovel round whose door
The signs of penury were strewn;
I saw the grimed and littered floor,
The walls of logs from tree-trunks
behen.
I said: "The gates of life are shut
To those within that wretched pen."
But, lo! from out that lowly hut
Came one to rule the world of men.
—Strickland W. Gillian (Success.)

JUST now when schools are re-opening all over the city it is in line to say that signs are encouraging. A larger number of young people are enrolling this year in the manual training and trades school departments than ever before. The sooner the growing citizen comes to learn that living depends upon labor the better it will be for him or her. The ideas prevailing a score of years ago that any schooling taken beyond that which developed efficiency in reading, simple arithmetic, a little history, geography, and English, and writing, was simply polish and necessary only as a means of enabling the person so "finished" to live easily, without sweat or grime, are being displaced today with the notion that every individual ought to be a producer; that industry and skill are honorable, commendable, and a matter of pride. And we doubt not that a few more years will suffice to effect a further change in view. If a boy or girl is going to be a tradesman, a mechanic, a farmer, or a fruit grower, why should he need to go further in his study of English grammar than to be able to speak intelligently, to write a passably clear letter; in arithmetic should he need load up with more than a practical knowledge of fractions, decimals, and only that part of percentage that enable him to find a given percentage of anything; of interest just enough to compute the interest on a note for a given term, and make out a bill of goods and accurately tell its totals. If there is anything more needed in arithmetic we have never had occasion to use it. History and geography and hygiene might as well be studied as biography and travels, and suggestion. What difference to me does it make where some remote town, cape, island, or mountain is. I get no practical value in that. The old dandy said all his boy needed to know about "gogery" was "the way to the well, the pertater patch, the postoffice, and the barnyard." The practical things that may effect a boy's life are the things a boy needs to study. The charm of reading about a thousand things is spoiled by having been compelled to study about them as a stupid task. And so on. Would there be an advantage of eliminating all the superficialities and requiring only the practical? If so the child who passes the sixth grade is ready to tell considerable about earning a living at some trade or occupation.

EVERYBODY ought to be interested in the proposed ordinance for the regulation of plumbers. Sixty dollars each, annually, for each plumber operating in the city would very materially reduce the number of plumbers. It would throw all the work to the big shops and

make the control of prices an easy matter. Prices for plumbing material are already beyond all reason. With a combination backed up by a big individual license and a bond of \$5000 each, the plumbing business of the city would be under control all right. There are just two classes of business to be benefitted by such an ordinance. First the bonding companies, who will extort their own prices for backing a plumber against complaints, and the wealthy boss plumbers who will reduce competition and be in a position to boost prices.

There is an army of plumbing inspectors in the city. If they are competent to attend to their duties they will find out if a plumber is doing his duty. With every plumber working on a permit, it would not be difficult to dispose of incompetent workmen. If a plumber is not competent, recall his permit. That will dispose of about half of them. There will still be ample opportunity to reduce competition, but a man will not be prevented from working simply because he is not able to buy a license, or pay his bond. The feature of making a man give bond before he can earn his living at manual labor in the rank of kind of civic economy. The city is being conducted for the benefit of its citizens. They cannot be held to have established a residence here simply for the purpose of assisting in contributing to the maintenance of our public institutions. It is to be hoped that Commissioner Baker is correct when he says the pro-

posed ordinance was presented simply to satisfy a request.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

The next meeting of Mt. Scott Union will be held at the J. H. Donaldson home. This will be a reception for the new members and a greeting for Mrs. L. F. Addison, who will tell her old friends and neighbors of her trip to New England. Refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the work of the Union are invited to attend.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U., will be held this year at Newberg on October 4 to 7, 1915. As it is but twenty-five miles up the river to this little Quaker city there will doubtless be a large representation of Multnomah County. White Ribboners, a number of prominent women will speak upon topics of interest, among them being Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addison whose topic is "Municipal Recreation Centers." Mrs. Lillian Mithner of Kansas, will speak as will Gov. Withycombe, Atty. Gen. Brown and Dr. J. E. Anderson.

Mt. Scott Union has again selected officers for the year. Mrs. Sommerfeldt has most generously given her time to finish out the year's work to which Mrs. Dunbar was elected but was obliged to go to California on account of the health of her family. Mrs. Sommerfeldt has been persuaded to permit Mt. Scott Union to register approval of her services by voting for her for president. It is now up to the members of the Union to join their president in a determined effort to make the coming year a season of successful endeavor. Mrs. Inez Richardson was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Anna Rodlan, treasurer; Mrs. Maggie Carr, first vice-president; Mrs. Addison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McKinley, vice-president from the Baptist Church, Mrs. Donaldson from the Evangelical Church, Mrs. Richardson from the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carr from the Friends Church.

CHERRYVILLE

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching—to school.

We are having lovely autumn weather but a little rain to lay the dust on this main auto road would be acceptable.

Several of our young people are attending high school at Sandy. Among them are Dorothy Couper, Mae Moore, George Couper, Jr., Raymond Murray and Mildred Rugh.

A railroad meeting for the squatters on the railroad land was held at the

home of T. Koreneck on Tuesday of this week to appoint a delegate to the meeting at Salem on Sept. 16th, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. The Gov., with a careful consideration of the feelings of the railroad attorneys, who will be present without doubt, has ordered that any one who has anything to say or any resolution to offer must first submit their subject matter to a committee or a board of censors. This is to prevent the radicals, as he says, from becoming too prominent. Too bad! There might be something offered or said that would shock the tender sensibilities of the Southern Pacific railroad attorneys and thereby ruffle the dignity of those stupendous grafters. Never mind! There will be plenty said there or elsewhere that will not sound very pleasant. The American people ought to be proud of Frank Walsh, a prominent attorney of Kansas City and chairman of the Industrial Commission, which has just handed in its report. With an utter disregard of its effect on his professional business—which it has practically ruined with wealthy corporations—Walsh signed his name to a masterly indictment abundantly proven by a great mass of testimony, condemning in the strongest terms the wholesale robbery and murder of the laboring class carried on by the predatory rich in Colorado, West Virginia, and elsewhere. This is the worst and hardest blow they have received at any time and will go far toward bringing about a better state of affairs.

Peaches are such an abundant crop this year that some people are feeding them to their hogs. In one locality in Neb., cream was so cheap that a farmer fed his hogs peaches and cream and said the meat was delicious. Fancy this diet for hogs when there are so many poor people who never see a peach let alone eat one. Mr. Sommerfeldt at Orient, near Gresham, says his big Royal Ann cherry trees were loaded with fruit but the rain caused them to crack and he was obliged to feed them to his pigs. Mr. Sommerfeldt, who was born in Russia not far from Warsaw, says it was a lucky day for him when he left the old country. On a farm that he rents this year he says he has an abundance of fruit, vegetables of all kinds and a rousing crop of hay and grain. His cows, eight in number, bring him \$40 a month for milk which is taken to the city by auto right from his house. This beats living in Russia by a long way.

Root says New York has been ruled by political bosses for forty years and Root has been one of the bosses. This sounds like death-bed repentance.

Live Stock Was Cheap in 1914.

The high cost of living lends an interest to a volume issued by the London Pipe Roll society. From the introduction one gathers an idea of prices in 1194. Certain land was to be stocked and a price for each class of stock was fixed. Oxen figure at four shillings, cows a shilling less. Farm horses were also four shillings a head, pigs were a shilling, and sheep stood at sixpence. Incidentally, the book proves the antiquity of the familiar fine in London of 40 shillings, for it records its imposition as long ago as 1185 on one who had overthrown a pillory.

Refrigerator Milk Can.

A new way of shipping milk and cream for long distances during the heated season is offered by the invention of a refrigerator milk can which is simply two cans, one within the other, the space between being filled with baked cork and hair felt. In severe tests, under practical road conditions, milk shipped in these cans showed a



rise in temperature of but 18 degrees in twenty-four hours when exposed to a continuous temperature of 92 degrees. A special form of neck is provided, the inner portion being a segment of a sphere over which the bowl of the cover fits closely, so that the can is perfectly tight, even if the cover be tilted to one side or the other.—Popular Mechanics.

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County, Edward Clifton Copple, Plaintiff, vs. Ollie E. Copple, Defendant.

To Ollie E. Copple, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer, or otherwise plead to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause, on or before October 8, 1915, which is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer, or otherwise plead to said complaint, plaintiff will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief prayed for in said complaint on file herein, to-wit: a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and plaintiff, on the ground that without cause or provocation you have deserted plaintiff, and granting plaintiff such other relief as may be equitable in the premises.

This summons is published in pursuance of an order of the Honorable C. U. Gantenbein, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, made on August 25th,

1915, directing publication of said summons to be made in the Mt. Scott Herald once a week for six consecutive weeks.

JOHN VAN ZANTE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication August 26, 1915.
Last publication October 7, 1915.

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS

Pain results from injury or congestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, relieves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c. and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as the 25c. size.

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T. M. Walsh is prepared to furnish oil and gas at his shop on Foster Road and 93d street.