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## Get After 'Writer.'

[The following signed article is handed us in reply to an article headed 'Is This True Socialism?' which appeared in these columns two weeks ago.]

In justice to the socialist party we would say that the writer was misinformed or willfully misrepresented facts. We do not deny having enjoyed an outing at Oak Park on that particular Sunday with a keg of beer, (not "a couple" as the writer stated).

Socialists are not hypocrites. If one wants to take a drink of beer, believing that is what beer is made for, (they do not all think that way) he will take it in any place no matter who sees him or knows about it. He will not go in the cellar or back room as do people who don't believe in taking a drink if someone is watching.

Furthermore, the writer of that article should understand that has nothing to do with the socialist party. There were no socialist speakers as stated, and, consequently, no nonsense spoken.

The socialist party would not for a minute tolerate drinking at a business meeting. There were two speeches heard from a graphophone but we can't understand how they "got more senseless as the beer got less in the keg." The writer should get better informed before writing an article of that kind.

It was simply a party mostly composed of socialists invited by a socialist to have a beer at his expense. As a matter of good taste no prohibitionists were invited and as the party was composed principally of socialists they discussed the outlook of socialism among themselves the same as a party of preachers or any other craftsmen would about their particular craft.

We do not wish to advertise ourselves nor do we do anything in the dark, and for that reason we will sign our names.

BEN SCHMIDT,  
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Committee.

## Judge Hanks' Reminiscences.

"Speaking of water," said Judge James Washington Hanks, "I'll never forget one time, away back in Missouri, when I was first married. Wife had put some clothes to soak in a pail of suds and she put the pail on a shelf right alongside of the pail of drinking water. You see we'd just moved into our new house and hadn't gotten fairly settled.

"Well, along towards the middle of the night I woke up with an awful thirst on me. I hated to get up for a drink—but finally I had to. I grabbed a dipper and partly filled it and before I could realize what I was drinking I'd swallowed at least a cupful of that pesky soap-suds stuff! Say, wasn't I sick? Well, I should say.

"I wanted to get that taste out of my mouth and I happened to think that in my coat pocket were a few bites of candy. So I took those and commenced on 'em, and by the time I'd swallowed some of them I discovered that there had been a lot of those old sulphur matches in the same pocket—and the whole mix had been well soaked by a rain I'd just been out in.

"What did I do then? Well, I'll tell you. I spent the next half hour in chewing up some crumbs of bread and spitting out the stuff after I'd chewed it. But that was an awful taste, I tell you."

## Another Physician.

Dr. L. G. Holland is the latest acquisition in the professional line in St. Johns—and comes from Washington. For nearly two years he has been watching the growth of this city—till he at last concluded to sell his practice in his home locality and move here.

Dr. Holland is located in the house just vacated by W. V. Jones, corner of Tacoma and Hayes streets, and will have his office there until the brick block is completed—when he will have his suite on the upper floor.

## Mulligan Is Patriotic.

Said one of Conductor Mulligan's passengers the other day, pointing to a large flag floating in the distance,

"See my flag?"  
"I see that flag—but it's not your flag," was the reply. "That's my flag—that flag belongs to all of us—that's Uncle Sam's flag!"

And there's a pointer for all. Mr. Mulligan is so patriotic that he is willing at any time to scrap over the stars and stripes. You might think of this:

"It's not your flag; it is Uncle Sam's flag!"

## Won a Prize.

Hazel Ogden has won a prize from a breakfast food manufacturer because she was clever enough to make good on some puzzles shown by the firm. The prize is a fine camera—of large size and good make.

## For Sale at a Bargain.

Lot 50x100 in Point View tract, two and one-half blocks from school-house; house, well built, 12x20, with stove and furniture. If you are looking for a good snap call at St. Johns Sash and Door Company, Jersey and Tacoma streets.

## A FEW THORNS

No one ever really knows a woman. Some think they do—but, pshaw! they don't.

The Igorrotes are said to be in love with Oregon hogs. Street car or just plain sidewalk?

Undertakers all over the country are increasing their stocks of coffins. The football season is opening.

Compliments are now being exchanged by members of the city council. It seems to be the open season for bricks.

A St. Johns car yesterday ran over a small pumpkin dropped from a vegetable wagon—and when the fellow picked up the thing 'twas 'squash."

Ever since that 225-pound fat woman sat down in our lap on the car into Portland we have been a firm believer in the theory that the charge for street car service should be by weight.

"A sucker is born every minute." To judge from the number of schemes so frequently before the public one would suppose the promoters imagined there must be a multiplicity of triplets.

Just as soon as Komura learned that he was not to be beheaded as soon as he reached China he commenced to recover from his serious illness. We've seen small boys afflicted the same way.

Portland merchants are shouting "Make Portland Day a howling success!" It'll be "howling," all right, all right; whether or not it will be a success depends on how many times people desire to go to the fair.

After dancing through the air for several miles last Friday the airship commenced to settle on account of loss of gas—and it flew to the Portland newspaper offices and filled up. After that the machine behaved beautifully.

A fellow in Portland gave his sweetheart \$200 in cash and then she jilted him. Then he tried to kill himself (he didn't try very hard) and people wonder whether it was the loss of the girl or the cash which made him sorrow.

In 150 minutes Judge Cleland, of Portland, divorced 38 people. At this rate it would require but 8,466 hours to divorce every person in that city. Let the good work go on; grass widows are not troubled with hay fever here in Oregon.

Two fellows, Henry and Walter, are preaching on Portland streets a new doctrine. They talk about purity of body—and come from Benton Harbor, Michigan. Bet three bits they'll advertise some brand of soap before they get through.

If, as a returned physician from China, Dr. Hallock, asserts there are 200,000 christians in China, that country has fully 190,000 more than America. Why not, doc, send some of those fellows over here and let 'em christianize some of our citizens?

A Chicago professor now is proving that the earth is not hollow—but is a solid chunk. Suppose he does prove it—and suppose we all believe it—what difference will it make with the subscription price of THE REVIEW? That's solid now—and we all know it.

That preacher who declared 'the average man will pay more to be kept out of jail for one day than he'll pay to be kept out of hell for a thousand years' probably knew what he was talking about. Anyway, what's the use of crossing the bridge before you reach the river?

Did you ever know a person who would use a bath cabinet after the first month? Like a child's toy they are all right till the 'new' wears off; after that they are never thought of. Any agent can sell them—but it takes a mighty intelligent Christian to continue to use the pesky thing.

Down in Conway, Arkansas, a mob took a negro arrested for criminal assault and hanged him till he was dead as a nit. The operation was very successful—for the fellow is yet dead. The only trouble was that the next day the mob found out that they had fixed the wrong coon; the one they settled was in for burglary.

New York landlords are growing more bitter against renting houses to families having children—and arrangements are being made with the stork to make trips only to poor families who don't care. One woman applicant told her landlord that she had five children—but they were all in the cemetery. After the lease was signed she sent out to the cemetery and had the kids come in to eat supper. Shrewd woman, that.

Did you ever notice how the lettered cars come up Third street? The other afternoon we happened to see a ludicrous combination. The first was an S car, then a U followed by an M. That seemed a very good 'sum' but it was followed by four more cars bearing respectively S. L. U. M. Then came a J car—followed by four cars—M. U. S. S. Do you note that combination? "Sum," "Slum," "Muss?" It's easy, isn't it? Yet it doesn't always happen that way.

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