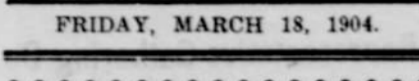


Woman's Nightmare

No woman's nightmare can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Mother's Friend

School board will now work as unselfishly and nobly as they talked last night, the school room situation in this city is settled for the next 10 years. The board did not hope to secure such an amount as was recommended. It knows full well that the city indebtedness is heavy, and felt that a large bond issue would be a menace to school improvement this year, but the citizens who came to the relief of the board in this desperate situation, were so enthusiastic and so unanimous in the proffered aid, that the board will put the \$2,000,000 issue to a vote, with the understanding that if it fails, a \$300,000 issue will be immediately voted upon, as the situation cannot be tolerated another year. All the work yet ahead. Every lover of the public schools must now labor day and night, to accomplish what has been started by this public spirited community. The enthusiasm and generosity of the mass meeting must now be supplemented by vigorous, hearty, earnest and untiring work among the taxpayers, to secure the passage of the bond issue.



FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904

The wild beasts have their lairs, dens and caves where they may retreat, whereas the men who fought and died for the land have nothing in it save air and light, but are forced to wander to and fro without a resting place or a house, where they may lodge. The poor folk go forth to war, to fight and die for the delights, riches and superfluities of others, and they are falsely called lords and rulers of the habitable world in that land where they have no more much as a single inch that they may call their own—Tiberius Gracchus.

Union county is now enjoying a profitable farmers' institute, in which some of the best speakers in the state are taking part. Umattila county could imitate this example to her advantage. There is work ahead for somebody, whether it will be done by farmers or not. Instead of going to Walla Walla to enjoy an agricultural fair, or patronizing a frosty street carnival, the citizens of Umattila county should have a county fair association. A farmers' institute will lay the foundation for such an organization.

The best victory of the Japanese in the present war is in the successful suppression of the news. They have made one of the hits of the century in censoring the reports from the field of conflict, and if they are now whipped by Russia, their triumph over the correspondent will have been one of the greatest victories of the age. Although the field is covered with energetic correspondents, and the movements of the armies are watched with the utmost diligence, no satisfactory reports are now reaching the outside world.

A new phase of the Mormon question has arisen in Southeastern Idaho. In some of the counties in that portion of the state bordering on Utah, the settlement is made up almost exclusively of Mormons. The public schools are officered and taught by Mormons and all the social and religious functions of the localities are strictly Mormon. It is now charged that Mormon doctrine is openly taught in the public schools there and that a movement is on foot to cut off the supply of public money, as the constitution provides that no public money shall be expended on a sectarian school.

The decision against the Northern Securities merger will create but little enthusiasm. The anti-trust crusade of the Roosevelt administration began with a flourish of trumpets and ends in a dull thud. The trusts are now so firmly entrenched, and the laws against them, seemingly so weak and unmeaning, that the people have decided that it will be just as well to permit the trusts and combines to continue to organize and make them ready for the people to take charge of them, when the time is ripe. John Pierpont Morgan says that the trusts are the foundation of government ownership. The trust crusade might as well cease. They are only preparing the way for the people to take control of their own.

The depravity of Peter Neidermeyer, one of the car barn murderers of Chicago, is startling. After his conviction of murder yesterday, he made a confession, in which he says he has committed 23 murders—one for every year of his life. Some of these murders are the most cold-blooded in the history of Chicago criminal courts—all of them were committed for money. In point of age, this places Neidermeyer at the head of the list of 20th century murderers. For five years this gang of car barn murderers has terrorized the city of Chicago. Innocent lives have been snuffed out without a second's warning, by these midnight murderers and highwaymen. To hang such a man seems a trifling punishment for such a life of wanton crime. Yet revolting as are his crimes, his defiance of modern civilization must consider himself fortunate that he lives in an enlightened age, which allows him to pass out of existence without torture, commensurate with his record. In China Neidermeyer would suffer ten thousand deaths, by vivisection and piecemeal execution. Hanging is immeasurably less than he could expect.

Pendleton taxpayers marked an epoch in the mass meeting on the school question last night. Instead of giving the school board \$30,000, as asked, they gave \$62,000. Instead of promising one eight-room building, they promised six such buildings. If those who so heartily doubled the bond issue asked by the

DEEDS COUNT.

One of the youthful desperados who has been sentenced to hang for the car barn murders in Chicago, says he is going straight from the gallows to heaven. He has participated in eight willful, premeditated murders, all committed for money. While the police of Chicago have been shadowing him for the past year, not one minute of his life has been devoted to any good motive. He has haunted the toughest dives, associated with the toughest villains and has cultivated coarseness, brutality and depravity of every form. Caught, tried, found guilty and sentenced, he now repents in the shadow of the gallows. He didn't have time to repent before.

He was too cowardly to quit his evil ways as long as he was at liberty and unidentified. His conversion will be revolting to God, although the system of salvation may be stretched to receive his blackened and brutal soul. Deeds count. You may laugh at the "good-guody boy" as you call him. He is doing the right of his own inclination and free will and because it is pleasant to do the right. You will blaspheme and debase your soul and mind by nameless sins for a lifetime, and when the grey is stealing upon your brow, and the dimness into your eye, you suddenly conceive the idea of getting salvation, and you expect to be sent from God what the "good-guody" boy has earned by a life of purity, uprightness, honor and self-respect. Repentance under fear is a coward's act. Deeds count. Do the right in health and strength and vigor of manhood and don't wait till you are sick or aged, or on the deathbed to beg the favor you should have earned by right living.

This cowardly murderer may have sincerely repented and he may go to heaven, but his life has been so black and his repentance so long delayed that he will wish himself somewhere else, after having entered by the back door of cowardice. If the exalted plan of Christianity may be criticized briefly, it is to say that one mistake has been made in holding out the hope that the coward may live wrong and then by repentance at the last moment, die right. It has made it too easy for a living rascal to become a dying Christian. It may be justice to the bad man to permit him to defy morality, religion and right for a lifetime, and then through a merciful leniency to win paradise by a late repentance, but it is not justice to the good man, who has trod the lonely path and lived the law. One good deed in life should outweigh a thousand prayers in the presence of death.

The wheat pit frenzy is to be transferred from Chicago to San Francisco. The triumph of San Francisco in winning from the Windy City, even the right to deal in wheat on a limited scale is the greatest commercial movement of the century. And yet it is not a natural evolution, but the result of settlement are crowding westward. The center of population is moving westward, the commercial animus of the country is concentrating more and more about the western seaports, as the grasping markets of the Orient make fiercer demands upon western centers. It is but natural that San Francisco and Portland and Seattle become great shipping centers and in another decade the grain market of this coast will not be made in the Chicago pit, but in our own Portland. The delay of this westward movement of the wheat market is the only wonder there is about it. The same great commercial revolution must take place in the livestock market and the provision market. Within a few years Portland and San Francisco, and not Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, will be live centers for all Pacific Coast products.

With a picture containing screaming shot and shell and the fragments of Russians and Russian ships filling the air, the Chicago Record-Herald gravely publishes this bit of war news: "Hicks' Corners, Ohio, Feb. 15.—John J. Buckley, of this place, has written an able review of the war as it has thus far been fought. Mr. Buckley once spent 20 minutes on Japanese soil and saw a Russian warship in the harbor of New York three years ago. He therefore possesses a full understanding of the strength and fighting ability of each side. He says: 'It is my opinion that it will be a terrible conflict, and that unless other nations interfere, either Japan or Russia will win. We must not jump at a hasty decision regarding the outcome. War is awful!'

The interview from Douglas Belts in today's East Oregonian concerning the useless expense of registration, is timely and this should be one of the laws branded for repeal at the coming session of the legislature. It is one of the thousands of leaks by which the people's money escapes. This fee of 10 cents each paid for registering votes is money thrown away. As it is now, parties make a regular business of going into the country districts and registering members of their party, drawing public money for this "ward heeling." They search them out and make them register, while the other side can do the same thing or fail to register. Few people who have not looked into the matter know how far the abuse is carried.

Malcolm A. Moody was one of the most energetic, progressive young men in congress and while there he did more for Eastern Oregon in directing the attention of the government to the possibilities of irrigation here than any one member of congress from Oregon has ever done. His friends are legion in Eastern Oregon, among all parties and the injustice and extreme maliciousness of the opposing faction in bringing charges against him and in carrying the persecution so far as to secure his indictment, is not a matter of pleasant memory to carry into the coming campaign. Mr. Moody's friends should vindicate him and give him the honors he deserves.

Charles Kearny, a grandson of General William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is dead at St. Joseph, Mo. His father, Stephen Kearny, was the first governor of New Mexico.

A DRIFTING SPAR.

My ship went out across the bar, Day's golden car
Sank in the West, the light passed
The night-fogs hung
The cliffs among
A veil; the buoy-bells chimed
A dreary glee.
The snaky breakers writhed and hissed
Below the mist
And eerie noises issued from the sea.

My ship went out across the bar,
Near and afar
I heard her sailors voicing full and free
A stormy wave
Of stormy wave
And winds that heave the rolling surge
A rich hoarse-noted psalm to the main
That Viking strain
That echoed from the tempest-shadowed sea.

My ship went out across the bar,
No peering star
Through wreaths of whirling fog
Banks saw her flee
Away, away
Beyond the gray
Eve-shrouded west, beyond mortality.
Out from the lighthouse-guiding glow
I saw her go
Behind the vapor curtains of the sea.

My ship went out across the bar,
I felt the jar
Of ocean's mighty thunder symphony
A monotone
Rang through the stone
Foundations of the hills; eternity
Was in the hollow basses of the sea.
That thrilling fell
Along the trembling margin of the sea.

My ship went out across the bar,
A drifting spar
Was all the waves at morn returned
By the cliffs among
The fog that hung
The cliffs among
Spread over their pallid drapery.
And a gray gull poised on level
Looked wondering
Down on the wall tossed by the grasping sea.
Pendleton, March 9, 1904.

LAMENT OF THE UMATTILA.
Spirit of the Yesterday
Hovers near and croons;
Brings my heart the hunting grounds
Of the long-lost June.
Sings from the side of colonization
Chants of races dead—
Weep, my wandering baby,
For the good moons fled!

By the silvery river
All your race has died—
Sleep and dream my baby,
Hear the carrier's frenzied cry
Comes no more the huzmas
From the glorious chase—
Over your temple mountains
Swarms the paler face!

Hark! I hear a whisper
Calling from the Past!
Hear the carrier's frenzied cry
On the tempest cast!
Hush, my heart, and listen!
Calling, calling still!
Ah, but the moaning wind
Over the silent hills!

Archibald H. Clelland dropped dead on the streets of Corvallis, of heart disease, Wednesday.

The Hillsboro Independent has been sold to St. Paul, who will continue to publish it.

William Hendricks, a pioneer of Whitman county, Washington, died Wednesday of pneumonia, aged 73 years.

The sale of the Red Boy mine will be held in Baker City on May 10. No bid of less than \$50,000 will be entertained.

Portland will construct a water system in Crook county, which will accommodate 10,000 people and cost \$175,000.

Mrs. F. H. Griffin, a daughter of Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, died in New York City, following an operation.

A new smelter of 100 tons daily capacity, will be built on the Waldo mine, near Eugene, by a Colorado company, this week.

The 7-year-old daughter of John Middlestadt, of Lebanon, was burned to death Wednesday while playing around a brush fire.

The Ontario fish hatchery is turning out about 1,000 young fish per day. The largest output for the year was 2,000,000 in one day.

A burglar was shot at Oswego, Or., Sunday morning as he fled from the postoffice, which he had just rifled of \$6 in stamps and pennies.

Thomas R. Dalney has been selected as chief of police of Seattle, by Mayor-elect Ballinger. The appointment was made at once.

After a delay of 7 weeks, caused by land and snow slides, in the Sitka, the Southern Pacific is now running trains through again.

Fire insurance rates have been raised from 4% per cent in Lebanon. Some of the heaviest policyholders have cancelled their insurance.

Wallace, Idaho, hopes to secure free mail delivery this season, as the required income of \$10,000 will be enjoyed by the Wallace postoffice this year.

The skeleton of a strange monster was discovered at the beach at South Beach by the waves. It is 17 feet in length, its head being over 20 inches long.

One of the largest herds of elk ever seen in the mountains of Oregon has just been seen on Lower Rogue river. There were at least 50 in the herd.

Miss Rosina Smith was burned to death Wednesday night, by setting fire to her clothing with a lamp. She had been a cripple for a number of years.

The Grant's Pass-Crescent stage coach was washed away in a stream, while crossing the mountain, Tuesday. No lives were lost, but the team was drowned.

Orders have been issued by President Burt, of the Pacific Coast Bannock, to all immigrants to that league, to refuse to allow Frank Dillon to play in any game.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregonian, is mentioned as a successor to Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of that road.

The new school buildings in Portland will be named for the pioneer teachers of the city, the first building to be named Davis, for one of the very first school teachers in Portland.

Selby and Snyder, druggists of Ashland, have been fined \$100 by the city for selling liquor without a license. A vigorous temperance crusade is now being conducted in Ashland.

S. A. D. Gurley, a prominent lawyer of Arlington, died Wednesday morning of pneumonia. He was a land commissioner and head council of the local lodge of Woodmen of the World.

Mayor-elect Ballinger, of Seattle, has given the gambler to understand that he will keep the city closed while mayor, and as a result the big games have already closed and the gamblers are leaving.

Julius Reich, a miner, had a narrow escape from being crushed, by a timber pile, at a rock quarry, near Baker City, Monday. Six tons of rock covered him, but he miraculously escaped with a broken collar bone and a few scratches.

Astoria longshoremen have served notice that they will expect a raise in pay to correspond to the wages in Portland, on April 1. Astoria prices now range from 35 to 45 cents an hour, while Portland prices range from 40 to 55 cents per hour.

Two little daughters of Bertrand Drake were cremated in their burning home at Mountain View, Wash., on Wednesday. The children were sleeping in an upper room and the flames spread so rapidly that they could not be rescued. They were aged 6 and 9.

You Will Be Pleased

With the Dress Goods at 50c a yard

POSITIVELY THE BEST DRESS GOODS BARGAINS EVER OFFERED BY ANYBODY SO FAR THIS SEASON. THE VALUES ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE ANYWHERE BUT HERE.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ALL OUR REGULAR 75c GRADE WOOL AND FANCY MIXTURES, PLAIDS AND VOILE, AT 50c YARD.

Special Embroidery Sale

12 1/2c AND 15c EMBROIDERIES IN ALL THE NEW PATTERNS AND STYLES FOR 1904, SPECIAL, 9c YARD.

25c, 30c, 35c GRADES IN EXTRA WIDE EMBROIDERIES, SPECIAL AT 19c YARD.

50c GOLF GLOVES IN TWO-COLOR EFFECT, SPECIAL, 25c PAIR.

Alexander Department Store

SETTLERS SEEKING IRRIGATED LANDS

Irrigation in the West is manifestly on the upswing. The first boom in building large irrigation works at the West was at its height 15 years ago. The investment was then very popular and Eastern and foreign money readily responded to the call of the promoters. Since then, however, there has been a strong demand for their irigated lands. Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico are gaining recruits very rapidly. And, perhaps, more encouragingly than anything else is the activity of settlement in the long-neglected state of Nevada. Railroad and mining development have much to do with it, but Nevada is also the beneficiary of the general movement of population to irrigated lands.

The lesson of all this is that the inauguration of the new national irrigation policy is well-timed and that the duty of saving the public lands for actual settlers presses urgently upon congress. It can no longer be claimed that the people do not crave farms in the West. They are clamoring at the doors of this great empire for more farms. The government shall reclaim will be promptly taken by those who are ready to cultivate the soil in good faith.

If we have seen anything of the past as a sort of advance agent of prosperity we need him no longer. The land laws under which he has prospered, California's great and true homestead law put in place of them, so that no one except the actual settler can get possession of the public property.—William E. Smythe.

Ritzville Needs Ice.

Ritzville, the county seat of Adams county, is confronted with an ice famine. For the first time no natural ice has been harvested in that section of the state and the season is now so far advanced that there will be none to put up, and the business men are figuring on installing a plant to manufacture enough to supply the local demand and possibly some of the surrounding towns, as all of them are in the same condition.—Walla Walla Union.

The sum total of losses during the last assault on Port Arthur was one Russian torpedo boat, with all its crew. The Japanese lost no craft, and sustained no serious damage.

Rheumatism

"THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is intense, and that it is the King of Pains.

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plaster, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It makes the old acid blood rich, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints are made strong, and the entire system invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy.

If you have Rheumatism, write, and our physicians will furnish without charge any information desired, and we will mail free our book on Rheumatism.

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The great Vegetable Tonic, the prescription of a famous French physician, which cures all nervous diseases of the digestive organs, such as indigestion, loss of appetite, flatulency, pain in the back, neuralgia, neuritis, nervous debility, weakness, loss of memory, depression of spirits, vertigo, and general prostration. It stops all losses by day or night. It restores the vitality of the system, and builds up the system, and restores the system to its normal condition. It is the only known agent to cure CUPIDENE. All testimonials and a written guarantee given and returned to the sender. Address: DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLY COMPANY, San Francisco, Cal. Sold by Tallman & Co., Druggists.

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- J. L. MILLER, M. D. DESPAIN BLOCK. Treats and corrects eye troubles, catarrhal conditions and impaired hearing. Glasses correctly fitted for refractive errors. Telephone, main 1611.
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- H. S. GARFIELD, M. D. HOMEOPATHIC physician and surgeon. Office in Judd building. Telephone, main 1411; residence, block 24.
- DR. D. J. M'FAUL, JUDG BLOCK TELEPHONE, main 931; residence, block 161.
- DR. T. M. HENDERSON, PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Office in Savings Bank building, room 1. Office phone, main 1411; residence, room 1223.
- DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases and diseases of women. Judd building, room 1. Office and Court streets. Office phone, main 721; residence, room 1223.
- DR. LENA ALLEN BOONE, OSTEOPATH. Residence, Thompson street, between Court and Water streets. Phone, block 1024. Nervous diseases a specialty.
- OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—DR. L. F. BROWN, 222 Broadway. Office at 511 South School, Kirkville, Mo.; office at N. Y. residence, 522 Water street, call on Red 54; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- A. H. MARTIN, M. D. DESPAIN BLOCK. Court street, over Knapp's drug store. Special attention to skin diseases.
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- VETERINARY SURGEON—DR. D. C. McNAUL, Office at Tallman's drug store.
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- E. P. O. OF THE PENDING LODGE No. 288. Regular meetings first and third Thursdays of each month. All brothers welcome. For more information, apply to secretary. Hall in S. B. E. Co. building, 522 Water street. L. R. E. Co. E. C. Bea, secretary.
- MEN'S RESORT—YOU ARE INVITED. Free reading room. Why not join one of the advantages of free bath, use of punch, billiard, pool, croquet, and reading library and reading room. Terms \$1.00 to join and 50c a month dues.
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- TELEPHONE LIVERY STABLE COURT Street, opposite court house. Bowers & Son, proprietors. Always ready to serve. Public scales. Phone, main 281.
- OLD DUTCH HENRY FEED YARD. Corner West Alta and 14th streets. S. A. Thomson, proprietor. Large and comfortable stalls. Plenty of feed. Horses given careful attention.
- COMMERCIAL STABLES, G. M. FROOME. Proprietor. Always ready to serve. Best care given transient stock. Opp. Hotel Pendleton. Phone, main 161.
- CITY LIVERY STABLE, ALTA STREET. Corner Alta and 14th streets. Large and comfortable stalls. Plenty of feed. Horses given careful attention. Cab line in connection. Phone, main 701.
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- V. STROBLE, DEALER IN SECOND-HAND GOODS. If there is anything you need in the way of furniture, stoves, granite and crockery, call and get his prices. No. 212 Court street.
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- HARTMAN ABSTRACT CO. MAKES reliable abstracts of titles to all lands in Umattila county. Loans on city and farm property. Buys and sells all kinds of real estate. Does a general brokerage business. Pays taxes and makes investments. Non-residents. Reference, any bank in Pendleton. G. A. HARTMAN, Pres. G. A. HARTMAN, JR., Vice Pres.
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- HOTEL ALTA, CORNER ALTA AND Mill streets. Board by the day or week. Good table set. Rates, \$1.75 and \$4.75 per week. Mrs. L. Neff, Prop. Pendleton Feed Yard in connection. L. Neff, proprietor.
- ATHENA HOTEL, LEADING HOTEL in the city, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. H. P. Miller, proprietor.
- WHEN YOUR BUSINESS TAKES YOU to Hills, stop at the Hotel Hill. Good meals and good service. T. W. Wray, proprietor.
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- FOR RENT—SUITE OF ROOMS IN East Oregonian building. Fire and accident. Hot and cold water and bath room. Second floor. Call at East Oregonian office.
- SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Mrs. Julia Guilford on West Hill street.
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