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TIME TO CLEAN UP.

It is the time to year to clean up. Yards, streets and alleys should be renovated and put in order. Filth, debris and garbage should be hauled away before warm weather sets in.

The way to avoid disease and flies is to eliminate the causes that produce them—filth and unsanitary conditions.

Time is at hand to plant flower gardens and rosebushes. In a few weeks it will be too late. Beautify your street at once, thereby increasing the attractiveness of the city and enhancing the value of your own property.

Don't wait to improve your own property—to clean up, to beautify, to it at once—and now is your golden opportunity.

Take advantage of it, for a greater, more attractive, a healthier and a better Marshfield.

The Times suggests that Mayor Straw issue a proclamation asking all property owners to clean up and specify a day on which all may unite.

The authorities should cooperate with the citizens in this matter and make the work an easy task. For the sake of the health, as well as pride, the cleaning should be done in a most thorough manner. The Times hopes that everybody will act in unison on this occasion. Remember that "cleanliness is akin to Godliness."

APPLE GRADES ADOPTED.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Mar. 8.—At the recent meeting of fruitgrowers representing the various districts of the Northwest agreement on a uniform system of grading apples for packing, which is to be followed by the entire Northwest, was made.

It includes "extra fancy" standard and "C" grades. The first is to be of perfect apples, in which red varieties are to show 75 per cent color and partred varieties 50 per cent. The standard is the same, save that a single sting, scab the size of a nickel and lack of color is permissible. "C" grade includes all other merchantable apples.

The scab clause in the standard grade was secured by C. H. Sprout of Hood River, who said the apple industry of Oregon would be seriously affected if scab were not allowed to exist in standard apples. It is against the Washington law, but will be permitted in Oregon shipments.

The establishment of the central grading agency seems certain, there is no opposition so far as can be ascertained. A committee of seven is working on the details of a plan similar to that of the fruit exchange of California and it is probable that it will be adopted.

A Kentucky boy dropped a match into a powder keg just to see the sparks fly. His flash was a bit more original than the "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" kind, at any rate.

Have your calling cards printed at The Times office.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

HOW TO LIVE.

So live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan which moves To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams. —William Cullen Bryant.

DON'T FEEL BLUE.

O H, I like to hear a fellow who will whistle at his work! I like to hear a worker who will hum a little tune. If a fellow's not some musky, why he ain't so apt to shirk. He can change a bleak December into mild and merry June. What's the use of feelin' blue? There is sunshine here for you. Life is mostly what you make it. Make it merrily like an' true. Care will often run away. If he finds you're feelin' gay, Open up your music, brother, an' by thunder, let it play! There's enough in ghosts an' errors of the kind that has to be. Lots of 'em imaginary, you kin wonder if they're. When you see 'em trouble shinin' in the hole behind a tree. Let him see you're merrily hearted. Put your record on an' play. What's the use of feelin' blue? Nature's happy like an' true. Slip the world to be merrily contented an' 'twill do the same for you. Blue is all right in the city. All right in a merrily eye. But don't let it be your system. It will lead you to the top.

AFTER all, there is a heap of comfort in a grateful life. To do nothing of the investigating committee.

The man who never makes a mistake invariably has underlings who do.

There are women who just seem to have been born natural widows.

What an absentminded man needs more than anything else is to employ a small boy to run his thought home.

A man may not love his mother-in-law, but he is mighty glad to see her when the baby has measles.

The paradox about pin money is that it is the kind that never sticks.

It is a shock to a man when his local paper refers to him for the first time as "one of our old citizens."

While we do not rejoice in our neighbor's misfortune, we are apt to view it with resignation.

The man who tells all he knows is easy to understand. It is the man who says nothing who has you guessing.

From the way some persons disregard their doctors' advice you'd think it was a free sample.

Perplexed.

"She is very pretty." "Yes, but the poor girl doesn't know what to do about it." "What do you mean?" "She doesn't know whether to go on the stage or try progressive matrimony from private life."

Her Guess.

"You are fond of flowers, I see." "Flowers?" "Yes." "What makes you think so?" "You use such elegant flowers of speech and throw such beautiful bouquets at yourself."

Proper.

"Being sick, the ship was looking for a drydock." "A drydock?" "Yes." "You should say a thirsty doctor."

Something Coming.

"I would like to be a cruller." "I should say you are one." "What, me?" "Yes." "Then where's my salary?"

Refining.

When lady woman goes to vote, Mr. Park must wear. Man at the polls must wear his coat And stop his awful swearing.

DOWN ON THE HEADLAMP. DAWN—and a transient stillness; on each glimmering pedestal, on the water a vast content, as of a sunset approached and still ed, in the heavens a silence that seems not more privation of sound, but a thing with form and body, a thing to be touched and weighed.

Yet I know that I dwell in the midst of the roar of the cosmic wheel. In the hot collision of forces and clangor of boundless strife. Mid the swirl of the speed of the worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal of the thunder of life.

—William Watson.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who a year and a half ago became the first woman superintendent of schools in Chicago, has been re-elected to the office for another year by the board of education.

Mrs. Bryn, wife of the new Norwegian minister of Washington, is the mother of four children. She is devoted to her family and her home and says that consequently she has comparatively little time for clubs and crusades.

Ellen Terry is sixty-two years old. Her first tour of America was made in 1883, when she was thirty-five, and she has since been to this country eight times. The fiftieth anniversary of her stage debut was celebrated in London in 1906.

Mrs. Clump Clark will be the first southern woman in many years to lead congressional society if her husband succeeds in his ambition to become speaker of the next house. She has been prominent socially ever since she came to Washington with her husband sixteen years ago.

Miss Katherine McKensie, settlement worker and authoress, well known among Pittsburg women's organizations, has inaugurated a movement for an act of the legislature to screen or otherwise secure windows of hospitals so as to prevent delirious patients from committing suicide.

Sporting Notes.

Detroit Americans will train at Monroe, La., for the next four seasons. Johnny McGovern, the Minnesota quarterback star, has been appointed "a member of the faculty" at Nebraska, meaning that he will coach the football team this year.

The National Lacrosse team of Montreal holds the magnificent \$4,000 Soliman trophy, emblematic of the championship of the National Lacrosse union, the Canadian organization.

Mordecai Brown is to have a three fingered rival. He is Chester L. Nourse, the new Boston Red Sox pitcher, who made quite a reputation in the box while a member of the Brown university nine.

Short Stories.

Eighty-five thousand square miles of land are drained by Lake Superior. Work at clearing away the wreck of the great Quebec bridge has gone on for a year, and it is still far from completion.

While in 1902 the highest price paid for lynx in Alaska was \$3, in the present season, owing to the increased demand for this fur, the price has risen to a maximum of \$30.50.

More than 57,000,000 index record cards, showing the individual service record of soldiers who fought in the various wars in which this country has been engaged, are now on file in the office of the adjutant general of the army.

Current Comment.

It may get so after a while that breakfast bacon will be sold at the ribbon counter.—Galveston News.

Dr. Willey's assertion that in times to come the winds will serve as fuel has that hot air sound.—Memphis Commercial.

Down in Texas, according to the census, there are 1,000,000 mules. We don't suppose that includes all the kickers either.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

This is a good time to look over your castoff clothing. The weather is severe, and the deserving poor are many and will be grateful.—Philadelphia Press.

Tales of Cities.

St. Louis has eight large candy factories, employing more than 2,000 persons.

At present the 2,500,000 population of Manhattan Island, New York, is increased to 3,000,000 during business hours.

Every time a child is born to a tenant in the Honeywood flats in Oakland avenue, Chicago, \$5 is taken off that month's rent.

Census returns give Mexico City a population of about half a million. Guadalajara 101,298, Puebla 101,313, Chihuahua 89,981 Aguascalientes 44,889, Oaxaca 378,100.

Flower and Tree.

The morning glory blooms nearly all the year round in southern California. The white or paper birch tree is short lived. At an age when the white cedar, for example, is just beginning to lay on useful wood the paper birch has passed its prime and is ready for decay.

Also leaves have strong fiber, fine for rope, and the juice is used for soap or made into flour like chow. An olive takes long years to grow, sometimes seventy years. It flowers once and dies.

Recent Inventions.

A new dining room chair has a seat that lifts to form a high chair for a child.

A wire support to hold a watch upright when placed on a flat surface and which may be folded against the case when carried in the pocket is a recent invention.

An Indiana genius has applied the principle of the slide trombone to a gas fixture, with which a lighted burner may be moved to any point along the wall of a room.

Caustic.

"There are lots of disagreeable things in the world." "So disagreeable, but why be so egotistical?" "What do you mean?" "Nothing, only I think it is bad taste to brag about your strength."

Modern Version. "Take care of the nickels and the dollars will take care of themselves." "Oh, no?" "But yes." "Not a bit of it. Take care of the nickels and the dollars will go to your wife."

Just a Suggestion. "I am very amiable." "Are you?" "I am. In fact, my smile is the original smile that won't come off." "Ever try soaking your head?"

Getting Along. Yes, I'll turn fifty in less than a year. Somewhat old fashioned and foxy, I fear. Eyes growing dimmer and muscles more slow. No; not the lad that I was long ago—Hair getting thinner and worried with gray. Legs not rheumatic, but aching that way. Feeling, however, quite hearty and strong. But I'm getting along.

Once I was gay as the next, you can bet. Cock of the walk and the boss of the set. Ripe for a frolic, a foot race or fight; Didn't think nothing of dancing all night. Earning and spending and having a time. Just as a fellow will do in his prime. Chuck full of mischief, though meaning no wrong. But I'm getting along.

Those were the days it was good to be young. Nimble of fingers and limber of tongue. Looking for trouble if trouble was there. Finding or missing it, what did I care? Courting the ladies or running a race, it is no wonder they called me a case. Filling the evenings with laughter and song. But I'm getting along.

Not what you'd call an old man, understood— Do my day's work with the best in the land— But in the evening I'm ready to quit. Find a good place where a fellow can sit. Look at a paper in clear printed type. Chat with a neighbor or pull at my pipe. Letting the younger ones mix with the throng. For I'm getting along.

A New Problem. You cannot enter a law by rule in narrow path and straight. The things you used to do at school Are slightly out of date. This sturdy fact you may bemoan, But it is standing there. He must work out his life alone In spite of all your care.

And when you come to own the truth, Which might not do to frame, You were not such a model youth When you were in the game. You want your little son to prove The boy you'd be no doubt. If you your whippers could remove And once more try it out.

No; you can storm and rage and roar. Entreat, forbid, advise. Try out your theories less or more To mob him to your side. But be another course will map O'er which his sail to trim. And, growing up a likely chap, You will be proud of him.

His chosen line he must pursue, Although it spoils the plan To realize he is not you; He is another man. He may be winner in the fight And mark a heavy score. And in the end come out all right. Some millions have before.

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GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY By WM. N. KREMER, President. Statutory resident general agent and attorney for service: HARVEY WELLS, Portland, Oregon. HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Resident Agent, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

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