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RAILWAY WAITING.

SOME people like to "twist the tail" of a railroad company just to be doing something and to show people they are not in league with the corporations. But sometimes it is well for a community to be "in league" with a railroad company. Especially if it is thinking about building a new line that will be of benefit to the community.

THE WEATHER.

THIS weather comes near being news—and good news. Although March on Coos Bay behaves about as well as it does any other part of the globe the month, even here, has a bad reputation for winds and chills. But here for several days the sun has beamed from a cloudless dome, the wind has moved gently here and there without disturbing any one, and spring has done all that weather can do to make every one contented and happy. Of course, it is dangerous—this complimenting the weather and small children. They have a way of kicking up their heels and acting perfectly scandalous later on. But that, after all, doesn't remove the necessity of remarking the fact when they are so uncommonly good, and leaving to the future the evil thereof.

IMPORTANCE OF A PURE WATER SUPPLY.

WHAT are the committees appointed by the Marshfield and North Bend councils doing in reference to an improvement in the water supply conditions on Coos Bay? Some of the leading public spirited citizens think that this is something that should be investigated and settled promptly. The Times believes that this matter is so important that it should be taken up without a day's delay. The people of Coos Bay well understand its significance. Now is the time to act, for the health of the community is above all things else, in fact there is nothing so important. We intend to build here a city of from ten to twenty thousand in the very near future, but we can not do it without having a supply of pure water. This will be a drawing card of more weight than anything else that can be mentioned. You may have a desirable location for a city, good drainage, fine climate, rich soil and all the delightful surroundings imaginable, but if you lack pure water you will fail in building a metropolis of importance. Let us settle this question of water in the near future.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

COWPER, an English poet of exceptionally humane character averred that "he would not fling a stone at a man's friend who needlessly set foot upon a worm;" and the Hindu has a horror of taking life. The feeling of the poet and of the mild Hindu may overstep and bounds of reason and degenerate into sickly sentimentalism; but it is to be wished that a due medium of their spirit

could be instilled into certain Americans. Human life is a sacred thing. The ancient prohibition: "Thou shalt not slay," is as binding as when delivered, because it is rooted in an eternal truth. The state alone, because it is a divine institution, has the right to take life, except as individuals are authorized to sacrifice it for the sake of saving life or preserving society. The frequency with which such inexcusable affairs occur suggests not only that there is too much of the spirit of lawlessness, but that it is altogether too easy for men to obtain deadly weapons who are unfit to be trusted with them. Concerning this the Portland Telegram prints the following common sense editorial:

FROM THE South and the East and the Middle West, indeed, from every section of the country, there comes vehement and persistent protest on the part of sober-minded, law-abiding people against the senseless and dangerous practice of indiscriminate pistol "toting." But with all the protest we do not seem to get anywhere toward the elimination of the evil and the prevention of the numerous tragedies that result from it. There is the killing at Roseburg a few days ago, a life lost, another life possibly to be spent in the penitentiary, not really because there was a love quarrel, but because it is the custom for men to go about with guns in their pockets; and in this case upon suspicion as it appears, and is alleged, one man pulled a gun and shot the other to death. Unquestionably there was no good reason why either of these men should "tote" a pistol; and if neither of them had had one there would have been no tragedy.

It is only by some drastic legislative measure that we will ever make headway against this dangerous business. It would be a measure that would restrict no man's legitimate privileges. Taken by and large, the practice of pistol "toting" is cowardly, and the people who indulge in it tacitly admit as much by concealing the weapon they carry. It would be something gained if the law compelled every man entitled to carry a gun, to carry it in full view. The effect would be to render the practice unpopular with a considerable class who now are victims of it.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

ATLANTA, Ga., celebrates a civic housecleaning in April and October of each year. In 1909 Atlanta was crowded, dirty and sick. The mayor wanted money to make it clean, comfortable and healthy. The politicians opposed the outlay as extravagance. The mayor appealed to President White of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. The women had been indifferent to politics. But civic housecleaning involved the health of their children. Their indifference disappeared, and they set a campaign afoot that cleaned the city in a whirl. Committees visited the districts that most needed improvement and showed uninformed mothers the advantages of better sewerage, parks, playgrounds and schools and pure water. After the fight for these was won Mrs. White told her committee that before the city beautiful comes the city clean. There were dirty streets and noisome yards to be cleansed and garbage to be burned or removed. So it was decreed that October 26 should be consecrated to cleaning the entire city. Accordingly the following coupon was published in the papers: Atlanta, October . . . 1910.—Dear Madam: Sympathizing with the cleaning-up day program of the women of Atlanta, I promise to have my premises put in good order, October 26th, the day agreed upon. (Signed) Street No. This was sent to the committee for the signor's ward, and a prize of \$25 offered to the ward sending the greatest number of responses, while other premiums were offered for the "best efficient work." Cleaning day was observed enthusiastically in every section of the city, and is to be repeated next April and twice yearly. All classes have taken part, and the improvement of sanitary conditions has been instantaneous.

The women of Marshfield have woven themselves equal to the task here. Mayor Straw has given his approval and promised his enthusiastic assistance. Prof. Tiedgen of the high school, says they will lend every possible aid. Now let every resident of the city cooperate and make the coming "cleanup" day a big success. Remember the city clean comes before we can have the city beautiful. Let everyone get busy.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS.

"When you're laid on a lathe and the bones of your body are being drawn apart with the slow certainty of the thumb-screw movement; when your teeth grow so heavy and long that your lips are open when your mouth is shut; when your eyes bung out an inch and are bleared and blood-shot; when the cords of your neck make your ears extend up like a donkey's; when the huge drops of perspiration run down your body and suddenly become icicles; when your throat is dry and your coppers are hot; when an army of flies arrest your breath; when you run a hat pin through the top of your hips, across through your back and are pulling the head through the pin hole; when beer smells like butter milk and whiskey smells like hell; when you think you look like R. P. Smith and feel as rotten as the rottenness of Mayor Straw's vocabulary, then you've got the grippe, yes damn you, you know then you've got the grippe, that's what I have; want some?" said J. W. Bennett Saturday.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA.

GOOD EVENING.

NOISE.

Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, while thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number, or that, after all, they are other than the little shriveled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour.—Edmund Burke.

THE SHIP OF DREAMS.

DREAM laden argosy, return! In days of springtime when the seas was blue, Smiling and sunlit, and the world seemed true, I sent you hither, argosy, Dream laden, flower decked, return! LONG have I waited by the summer sea, Through dashing waves and leaden skies, I sat and prayed and strained my weary eyes. Now comes the winter dread, Oh, sails of golden hopes, return!

When an old bachelor marries his women acquaintances all wonder that he didn't do it sooner and his new friends wonder how he happened to get caught. When a man marries to get a housekeeper he is sometimes surprised and aghast to find that he is reckoned in as a part of the house furnishings.

The reason the small boy would rather shovel off the neighbor's sidewalk than the home sidewalk is because plying the shovel on the neighbor's may uncover a quarter. Children and chickens are fruitful causes of neighborhood feuds. A man is something of a philosopher who pays the bill of damages incurred by his small son as cheerfully as he pays his poker losses. Many a good lie is invited by the innocence of the auditor. A woman sometimes keeps up a semblance of innocence long after the condition has passed merely because it harmonizes with her cast of countenance.

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Overdrafts 48	Surplus and profits 6,283.14
U. S. Bonds and premiums 25,250.00	Circulation 24,500.00
Other bonds and warrants \$1,027.13	Deposits 363,209.06
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Furniture and fixtures 7,989.34	
Cash and due from banks . . . 136,136.17	
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