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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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Marshfield, Oregon

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### SINCERITY.

Sincerity is the heart's proof of the genuineness of what the lips profess. It is the stamp of purity which the conscience puts upon the products of the will. Every man who is wise wishes others to believe that he is sincere, for no one wishes others to think he is a hypocrite. But sincerity is not a cloak that can be assumed for selfish purposes. It must be an abiding and real quality in the interior man, extending its influence through everything he does. One who is sincere always wishes the appearance to accord with the fact within, the deed to fit the word, the habit to equal the intention; he shuns all deceit and duplicity, he is unwilling to give rise to any misunderstanding or to misrepresent anything. He loves to be frank and open in his statements, to say just what he means and to put things clearly. He dislikes to conceal anything, to keep secrets from others simply because they are secrets. Whatever he knows that is useful he wishes others to know, and whatever he has that is good he desires others to enjoy with him.—Rev. Paul Sperry.

### GETTING AND GIVING.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, who is renowned for his aphoristic sayings, once remarked that the happiest man he knew was a peddler and a Methodist exhorter. "The amount of pleasure that there is in this world from making other people happy can never be measured," he declared. "The larger the field which money or talent enables a man to cover, the greater the joy. The philosophy of life is reciprocity, and a man gets what he gives." That this philosophy is true, most people will admit, yet it is the exception to find one carrying the idea into practice. And it is often the simplest life which reveals the truth most clearly. Money and talent are so apt to make a man self-centered. The very process of developing wealth or genius tends to turn the attention in upon the individual and his needs instead of out upon the world and the possibilities of helping others.

Perhaps it is only a kind of balance between the rich and the distinguished. The man who is poor may learn the pleasure of sharing, and the one who is intent upon his own happiness may miss this joy. The latter pays for his wealth by a hardened nature, a spirit less responsive to the companionship of those about him. At any rate, it is a consolation for many that the joys of giving are not limited to those of wealth and station. Getting and giving the best things of life is a pleasure that may be universally appreciated.

- ♦ Farmers increase their crops ♦ by planting tested seeds. Merchants increase business by selling quality merchandise and advertising.

Have your calling cards printed at The Times' office.



## Snow Drift Flour

### Highest Quality

## WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

### THOUGHTS ON LIFE.

The great and crowning of all good.  
Life's final star, is brotherhood.  
—Edwin Markham.

What conscience dictates to be done  
Or warns me not to do—  
This, teach me more than hell to shun;  
That, more than heaven pursue.  
—Pope.

A philosopher is a fool who torments himself during life to be spoken of when dead.—D'Alembert.

Glory, ambition, armies, fleets, thrones, crowns—playthings of grown children.—Victor Hugo.

### EASY WHEN YOU KNOW.

SINCE Christopher Columbus has gone and shown us how this country to discover.  
Who couldn't do it now?  
Who couldn't start from Europe  
And westward steer his bark  
And simply keep on sailing  
Until he hit the mark?

Since Morse has tamed the lightning  
And set for it a task  
To carry any secret  
As far as one may ask,  
Who couldn't take a wire  
And string it in the air  
And send off in a hurry  
A message anywhere?

When what's his name first printed  
By types a little book  
The world knew how to do it  
The day it had a look,  
And when they hitched an engine  
Before a railway train  
That seemed to be the caper  
For any normal brain.

The one who follows after  
Has such an easy snap  
He cannot give full credit  
To him who made the map.  
The wonders of invention  
Seem like an urchin's play  
When they are all completed  
And working every day.

SOME men are so busy trying to keep from overlooking any task that they entirely overlook their legitimate duties.

Good resolutions are all right, but many of them have extremely weak constitutions.

It isn't easy to work, but in the long run it is harder not to.

You can't hide yourself from misfortune, so you might as well run out into the open and gain what strength combat can give.

You need to keep your eyes open unless you want an expert to open them for you.

It is wise to cultivate a taste for liking what you have.

Ideas, like poets, are born, not made.

Assistance is a good thing, but it isn't it with persistence.

Arrogance is powerful, but it gets no help when it is down.

A liar needs to be a person of great mental resources.

Every husband flatters his wife by complimenting her on her ability to train him.

Brilliant Mother.  
"My little girls are so bright, but Georgie is stupid."  
"Is he?"  
"Yes; he is just like his father."  
"Indeed?"  
"Yes. It is too bad, but I suppose that I couldn't expect all my children to take after me."

Sacrificing.  
"She has such a good husband."  
"But she takes in washing to support him."  
"I know she does, but still he is good to her. I have known that man to miss a ball game just to carry water for her."

One Benefit.  
"Why are you chewing so long on that pencil?"  
"I am writing a patent medicine testimonial."  
"Of what were you cured?"  
"Of the desire to buy patent medicines."

Home Treatment.  
He was a famous general.  
He joyed in war and strife;  
He ought to have been satisfied;  
He had it with his wife.

Their Finish.  
The figures show how cities grow,  
But really that don't matter.  
When flies can the country span,  
Why, bless me, they will scatter!

## SCHOOLS ELIMINATED.

New York Teachers Urge For More Light For Children.

It has taken New York's board of education four years to abandon dark rooms in the local school buildings or to improve the lighting therein. In November, 1907, the city superintendent reported some 115 rooms as "dark." Since that time some have been closed and others lighted by elec-



READING ROOM PROVIDED WITH GOOD LIGHTING SYSTEM.

[Courtesy American City, New York.]

tricity or by enlarging windows, but in more than half the conditions remain unchanged.

The women principals, having ascertained these facts, are now urging the board of education committees to see that the other dark rooms are eliminated. The matter is now under consideration.

### A SUMMER QUESTION.

Where Can People of Small Communities Recreate in Hot Weather?

The summer season, with its long days of almost unbearable heat, is here, and the desire of those who are cooped up within the four walls in office and store work to get out in the open at least one day in the week is intense. In the big cities parks, where all manner of amusement is planned to entertain people and take away the worries of the preceding six days, are plenty. The result is a man goes back to his work Monday morning feeling greatly refreshed and benefited from his Sunday outing. Of course the rich can leave their business in the hands of subordinates and go to the resorts for the heated term.

But the problem remains yet to be solved of affording this needed recreation for the people who work in stores and offices in the smaller towns. They cannot all go to the larger places for this recreation. Few, if any, can afford to go to the mountains for even a few days' recreation and rest. Then what can be done to provide this one day outing in the week for the people in the smaller places?

It seems that a small park might be provided on the outskirts of a town. Think what a blessing it would be to a little city. Why not organize a park association and sell shares, use the money to lease a body of timbered land as near as possible to town and turn it into a park?—Mulhall (Okla.) State Journal.

### WHERE GERMANY BEATS US.

Citizens Protest, and Offensive Billboards Are Removed.

The fight on ugly and offensive billboards is not unsuccessful in this country, in spite of technicalities and misapplied or too strictly construed legal limitations. But one's mouth waters while reading of the remarkable progress of the same cause in Germany.

Decrees have gone forth ordering the removal or destruction of advertising signs along the railway rights of way as well as on walls and roofs of houses. The amenity of the landscape is to be conserved or restored, and commerce is to acknowledge the rights of the higher nature.

Curiously enough, the general order against unsightly and ugly forms of street and field advertising is due chiefly to a movement among business men and ordinary citizens. Crowded meetings of protest had been held and resolutions against the billboard abuse had been adopted in many places.

Water Meters Save Money.

A record in water meter installation has been made at Spokane, Wash. A report from the construction department shows that 630 meters were installed voluntarily by property owners at their own expense between Jan. 1 and June 1. This is an average of 110 a month, breaking all records. The rush for water meters is caused by the spreading conviction among the consumers that buying water that way is the most economical way.

Too Much Left to Chance.

The treatment of streets, sidewalks and roads is an important item. In this there is too much left to chance.

## IS A GERM SPREADER.

New Jersey Legislature and Chicago City Council Have Outlawed It.

Beware of the common drinking cup or glass, the one used promiscuously in public places or in shops or offices where many persons are employed. This is the advice of physicians all over the country. The common drinking cup is a germ spreader, the doctors say, and many diseases are transmitted through its use. For a nickel anybody can buy a glass tumbler or a cup for his own private use, to be kept at desk or work bench and used during working hours instead of the vessel from which scores drink water.

Recently the state legislature of New Jersey has passed a law prohibiting the placing of drinking cups for general use in railroad stations, stores, workshops, factories, office buildings, etc. A penalty of \$25 for violation of the statute is provided.

The city council of Chicago also has taken similar action by passing an ordinance outlawing this germ disseminator. All cups and glasses for promiscuous drinking use found in the Chicago schools, department stores, office buildings, factories and other places which many persons frequent are to be seized.

### JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE.

Good Work Done by Organizing Children in Snohomish, Wash.

About a year ago Mrs. N. S. McCready, president of the Cosmopolitan club of Snohomish, Wash., appointed Mrs. L. D. Stokes superintendent to organize the Junior Civic League in the Emerson school. The pupils in the four rooms in that building did some very efficient work in destroying noxious weeds, such as the Canadian thistle.

Mrs. R. A. Small, principal of the Central school, was made superintendent of the league in her building. Talks were made to the pupils on sanitation and neatness, and they were urged to begin the good work in their own homes. The pupils were required to give written reports of the work done.

Out of a number of 500 children in the building 315 reported work done. This work appealed to the city council, and Mayor Wood set aside one week in April as cleanup week. The children from both buildings were of much help during this week. Rubbish was put in convenient shape to be carted away at the city's expense.

To judge from the large number of barrels, boxes and heaps of useless stuff in sight the first day of the hauling away, Snohomish was much in need of this cleanup.

No work was attempted during the summer when school was not in session, but on the opening of school Mrs. McCready came in person and talked to all the children, and urged them to continue the good work. She gave each pupil a card on which this pledge was printed:

**JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE PLEDGE.**  
I will try my very best to keep this pledge.

I will not injure any tree, shrub or lawn. I promise not to spit upon the floor in a street car, schoolhouse or other public building nor upon the sidewalk. I pledge myself not to deface any fence or public building. Never will I scatter paper or throw rubbish in public places. I will not use profane language at any time. I will always protect birds. I will protect the property of others the same way that I would my own. I will promise to be a true, loyal citizen.

### A WELCOME SURPRISE.

Children of South Brooklyn, N. Y. Given a Playground.

The children of that part of South Brooklyn which adjoins the water front had a surprise in store for them with the ending of the school term. To their delight they found that some one had solved the problem for them where to spend their vacation by opening a new playground, and many a weary mother sighs contentedly as she observes the little ones at merry play under the watchful eyes of trained kindergarten safe from trucks and automobiles and removed from the sordid influences of the street.

The new playground is part solid soil and studded with the various implements that convince the child of the tenements that life is worth living. There are swings and "horses" and little chairs and all the other things that go with playground work. Two teachers furnished by the Parks and Playgrounds association guard the tots from harm and by easy stages teach them what is good and healthful in play and what may harm their little bodies.

The playground is equipped with two sets of swings, two sets of seesaws, two slides, a diamond, a basketball court and other helps to playful days.

### Playgrounds.

Our God from heaven, I think, smiles down On children's play spots in a town— On playgrounds where child's rights of joy.

Due all, are given each girl and boy,  
A Christ-like thought it is to give A playing place to those who live In little alleys, noisy streets,  
Where summer sun so fiercely beats;

Where noise of fighting and of sin Are all around, without, within; But playgrounds they are joyous places,  
And they give joyous hearts and faces.

And little lives turn to the sun,  
Then, turning, grow as they've begun,  
May we lend hands in works like these,  
We ask thee, Father, on our knees.  
—Beulah N. J. Woolston.

## BACHELORS AT OTHER POINTS ARE REELECTED

BUNKER HILL AND COOSTON SUB-

MIT LIST OF ELIGIBLES FOR LEAP YEAR PRIZES—GIRLS OBJECT TO PRINTING NAMES

And still they come! The list of eligible bachelors for Leap Year prizes is reaching proportions that few dreamed of.

Yesterday Bunker Hill entered the spirit of the time and S. C. Shirrell, Chas. Lowry and Harry Lashway were enumerated among the best of possibilities there.

Then came Cooston with a greater offering. Here is the list sent from Cooston: John Mantol, Dick Nass, Victor Lindstrom, Carl Johnson, Frank Steinberg and Harry Prewitt. Some additional names of Marshfield and Coos River bachelors have been turned in to the Leap Year Editor but owing to a few having been "slipped in" that were not strictly eligible, these will have to be held back until they can be checked up.

Empire also put forth her claim today for Leap Year honors. The names of Andrew Wickman, Geo. Wilson, H. G. Ingersoll and Geo. Jackson were submitted as the eligible bachelors there.

**GIRLS ARE SHY**  
While the Coos Bay girls are entering into the spirit of Leap Year for all it is worth, they are a little shy when it comes to being advertised as being on the matrimonial mart. Notice was served to the Leap Year Editor by some of them that if any one dared to publish their names "as wanting a man," the Leap Year Editor would be a Dead Editor.

So there you are. The Leap Year Editor might be induced to assist in checking up on a list of eligible maidens or loan the "Blue Book" but when it comes to publishing a list of them, nay, nay.

**SUMNER WANTS GIRLS.**  
Leap Year Editor:

I notice the claims of many Coos Bay bachelors as Leap Year prizes being set forth in The Times and I think that Sumner has just as deserving a lot of young men as any other part of Coos county but we haven't very many bachelors. Among them may be enumerated the following:

J. D. Dyer.  
Mike Boone.  
George Catching.  
Fred Stock.  
A. F. Masters.  
Otis Burford.  
Omar Burford.  
A. E. Nelson.  
L. F. Price.  
George Selander.  
Emil Mattson.  
Theo. Fawcett.  
Mr. Craig.  
Joseph Stambuck.  
Gibert Steckel.  
Mike Boone.

—SUMNERITE.

If you have anything to sell, trade, rent, or want help, try a want ad.

Disbursements.	
Advertising	\$796.14
Postage	102.35
Supplies	52.95
Rent	580.00
Salary, secretary	993.25
Janitor	117.95
Drayage	17.25
Telephone	21.24
Printing	11.15
Repairs to typewriter machine	10.00
Lights	15.45
Furnishings	75.20
Postoffice box rent	3.00
Balance on hand	\$2,494.12
Total	\$2,494.12

Office furniture, fixtures, stationery and advertising matter on hand

## Trade Methods Sherman Anti-Trust Law Will Not Stand For



By Attorney General WICKERSHAM

SIZE alone does not constitute monopoly. Attainment of a dominant position in a business acquired as the result of HONEST ENTERPRISE and normal methods of business development is not a violation of the law.

BUT UNFAIR METHODS OF TRADE, BY DESTROYING AND EXCLUDING COMPETITORS

MEANS OF INCORPORATE STOCK HOLDINGS OR BY MEANS OF AGREEMENTS BETWEEN ACTUAL OR POTENTIAL COMPETITORS WHEREBY THE CONTROL OF COMMERCE AMONG THE STATES WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES IN ANY PARTICULAR LINE OF INDUSTRY IS SECURED OR THREATENED, EXPOSE THOSE WHO ARE CONCERNED IN SUCH EFFORTS TO THE PENALTIES PRESCRIBED IN THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW, BECAUSE THEY ARE ENGAGED IN MONOPOLIZING OR ATTEMPTING TO MONOPOLIZE SUCH COMMERCE.

It is also now settled that no form of corporate organization, merger or consolidation; no species of transfer of title, whether by conveyance or mortgage, and no lapse of time from the date of original contract, conspiracy or combination can BAR a federal court of equity from terminating an UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT compelling the disintegration of a MONOPOLISTIC COMBINATION.

## Times Want Ads Bring Results