

## LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO.....OREGON

Busybodies are really never busy.

Keep your own counsel and you'll need no lawyer.

Money is the golden net in which suckers are caught.

The hopeful man usually has the least cause for encouragement.

One actress has done her part in elevating the stage by going up in a balloon.

This country, should have better roads, with fewer jumping-off places for automobiles.

It takes two to make a bargain, and usually one of these has his suspicions about its being one.

A Pennsylvania man is going to quit smoking at ninety-six. He desires to live to a ripe old age.

Two years' savings has enabled a couple to return to Hungary and settle down for the rest of their lives. Serve them right.

Chauncey Depew says over-eating has killed more persons than drinking too much. But even if true, isn't over-eating a slower process?

Lovers will never admit that poverty justifies desertion, firmly believing that two can live on the same income that supports one in single blessedness.

A Los Angeles widow has, by marrying again, given up her chance to inherit \$500,000. Think not of her courage but of that which her new husband must possess.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, believes better bread would reduce the number of divorces. If this is the case better bread will not be welcomed in theatrical circles.

New Jersey has an official dog catcher who has been bitten 3,000 times by dogs of different breeds. Nobody seems to have taken the trouble to find out what the effect on the dogs may have been.

During the past year a \$7,000,000 increase of money order business has been noted in Boston. Evidently the Boston folks who started out to see the world have been writing home for more money.

An Indiana judge thinks the people of this country have no right to be shocked by the director gown as long as women continue to lift their skirts when it rains. Another Daniel has come to judgment.

Americans are creating the real sensation in the airship line in Europe just now, and everybody is recognizing it. There are something intensely practical about an American inventor when he gets busy, which makes all the world attentive.

The fashionable wedding journey for British Columbia couples is a tour of the coast. The Canadian Pacific railway has just added to its steamship service a "honeymoon boat" which has three hundred "honeymoon staterooms." There are only thirty second-class berths on the steamer, since, of course, no bridegroom would accept inferior accommodations. Bachelors may use the cheaper quarters.

President G. Stanley Hall, in an article in the American Magazine, gives American fathers something to think about. Writing of "the awkward age" of the boy, he says that in the period between twelve and sixteen the boy grows away from his mother, and needs the wise, guiding hand of the father. The father then has great opportunity to mold the boy's flexible, undeveloped character. Doctor Hall thinks the American father is not doing this, but shifts the responsibility to school teachers and others. The proper bringing-up of the boy is the finest work a man can do for himself and the state, and President Hall's comments probe the underplinnings of home and nation.

Because some boys in bathing on the Atlantic coast had appealed for help and then laughed at those who came to the rescue, another boy at the same bathing beach, taken with cramps a little while later, called vainly for assistance until he went down the third time. Then some spectators saw that he was not joking, and with great difficulty got him out of the water unconscious and saved his life. Other boys in other parts of the country have not been so fortunate, and the newspapers have several times this summer reported that the bather was drowned, as those who heard the calls for help

thought they were only in fun. It is the old story of the boy who called, "Wolf! w-lf!" when there was no wolf. How long will it take the boys, and the men, for that matter, to learn the lesson?

A great portion of the public domain is poor land, worthless for farming purposes; but, on the other hand, there are large deposits of coal, oil and other minerals of immense value and vast forests that will furnish timber for generations to come. Naturally, such states as Montana, Idaho and Nevada look upon the public lands in their borders as the possession of their citizens. They are anxious to have the tracts divided and given to settlers, so that the population may be increased and the resources of the states developed. But the public lands are peculiarly the possession of the nation and must be safeguarded as an important national asset. The time is past when they may be given to settlers by the thousand acres, fenced in by cattle kings and appropriated by railroads. Stricter land laws and strict re-enforcement of them are evidences of the government's intention to protect its lands and hold them in the interest of all the people.

Do you develop your strength, increase your reasoning power, your will power, your power of initiative? Do you not only elevate yourself and hold yourself up, but also have strength to help others? Are you a lifter? Or do you, like the senseless lobster, remain high and dry on the sand or among the rocks, waiting for someone to carry you to the sea, or for the sea to come to you, when by your own native energy you should boldly plunge in and ride the waves triumphantly? Do you, in considering every undertaking, look hesitatingly to the right or left for some advice, some support, some prop to lean on? It has been said that for every self-made man there are ten self-ruined ones. It is a safe guess that nine of the ten are leaners. The ranks of mediocrity—of the half-successful—are crowded with people of fine natural abilities who never rise above inferior stations because they never act independently. They are afraid to take the initiative in anything—to depend upon their own judgment and resources—and so let opportunity after opportunity pass them by. They make fine plans, but leave them to be carried out by others; and then their only consolation is in saying: "I thought of it first." Half a hundred claim to have been the first to invent the railway airbrake. Only one had the nerve to demonstrate its practicability. Thousands talked about an Atlantic cable, until one came forward and laid it. He lost a big fortune by failing at first, but made a bigger one by succeeding at last. In every walk of life are earnest, conscientious people who are disappointed that they do not get on better and who wax eloquent over the injustice that confines them to inferior grades, while others with no more natural ability are constantly advanced over their heads. Analyze these people and you find their real trouble lies in their lack of independent action. They dare not make the slightest move without help or advice from some outside source. They lack confidence in themselves. They do not trust their own powers. They have never learned to stand squarely on their own feet, think their own thoughts and make their own decisions. The price that must be paid for this shifting of responsibility is a heavy one—the loss of a kingdom. We voluntarily abdicate the throne of personality, resign the priceless privilege conferred upon every human being in this civilized land—the right to think and speak and decide and act for himself.

### The Prayer of Cyrus Brown.

"The proper way for a man to pray,"  
Said Deacon Samuel Keyes,  
"And the only proper attitude  
Is down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray,"  
Said the Rev. Dr. Wise,  
"Is standing straight, with outstretched  
arms,  
And rapt and upturned eyes."

"Oh, no! no, no," said Elder Slow,  
"Such posture is too proud;  
A man should pray with eyes fast closed  
And head contritely bowed."

"It seems to me his hands should be  
Austerly clasped in front,  
With both thumbs pointing toward the  
ground,"  
Said the Rev. Dr. Blunt.

"Last year I fell in Hodgkin's well  
Head first," said Cyrus Brown,  
"With both my heels a-stickin' up,  
My head a-pintin' down."

"An' I prayed a prayer right then and  
there—  
Best prayer I ever said,  
The prayingest prayer I ever prayed,  
A-standing on my head."  
—Quebec Chronicle.

### Think So?

We know what Sherman said of war  
I know a clerk  
Who claims that saying is by far  
More true of work.  
—St. Paul Pioneer Press

# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## CAUSES OF INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES.

By Baron Takahira.



BARON TAKAHIRA.

A careful study of the international disputes establishes that they arise almost as much, if not more, from the internal conditions of the country affected as they do from the conflict of outside interests. It is a peculiar feature of such questions that where they occur there are almost always signs of disorder, retrogression or misgovernment. In this respect political observation somewhat resembles meteorological observations. The rain comes down from where there are clouds. International disputes develop where there are undesirable conditions of life. I do not, of course, mean to say that the less modern or the less organized States are in the wrong in all international questions. On the contrary, there are cases in which such countries deserve sincere sympathy; but it is an undeniable fact that the less modern or the less organized States present more frequently a cause of public anxiety on account of international disputes, and it may be reasonably questioned whether the unsettled condition they present, politically, economically or otherwise, does not frequently lead to such disputes.

## MAN THE CREATURE OF ENVIRONMENT.

By Ada May Krecker.



Even in the simpler, even in the simplest, matters, but let a phenomenon recur or persist and its results are foreordained to ramify surprisingly and to waft unforeseen effects into unexpected places. Of this the everyday soot of an everyday city supplies a case in point. Its influences on clothes and complexions and atmosphere and petty ease doubtless have been ventilated more or less by most dwellers in city tents beyond the belt of anthracite. But if pursued by some of our Parisian psychologists and statisticians who revel in infinitesimal analyses and who delight in adding to numbers golden numbers, the results accruing from city smokefulness might acquire gigantic bigness. There might be traced in the several members and organs of our bodies the diseases bred by the grime, and there might be discovered a Chicago lung, a Pittsburg skin, a St. Louis eye.

From an enforced and prolonged absence of beauty 'tis but a step to the loss of taste and the esthetic sense. But here the psychologists take up the tale, averring, besides, that somber hues make a somber man. They rate all dark hues as depressing, deadening, enervating, the light and brilliant colors as energizing, vivifying, exalting. To the dark occult psychologists add the malignance of

hatred, selfishness, suspicion, jealousy, greed, and their near-kin of dreadful kin.

Those who live always amid sunshine and balmy breezes are readily crushed by the first outburst of storm, whereas the sterner hearts, destined to rise only in face of difficulties dire and dangers, grow a rude, robust obstinacy and forcefulness that stand their success in good stead. So the Parisian may conclude that, albeit a sorry blight on our sunless cities, the smoke in divers times and places has blown us some small measure of good.

## WOMAN'S DISCOVERY OF HERSELF.

By Rev. William Bustard.



One of the greatest discoveries of the past twenty-five years has been woman's discovery of herself. She has reached that stage where she knows she is not a doll, an angel or a slave, but a woman, and claiming her rights and privileges.

Once, to be born a girl was to be born a nonentity; in this age to be born a girl means a bundle of possibilities, with a power to influence the world for good or evil. Many young girls have gone into commercial life, and they have gained success through punctuality, being industrious and minding their own business. The woman who minds her own business is to be praised and respected. More girls go into society.

The trouble with our American mothers nowadays is that they try to fit their daughter only for her society entrance. It is all right to be a society woman, but it is better to be a woman in society. We are emphasizing the word society too much and the word woman too little.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS WASTE TIME.

By Chancellor MacCracken.



Four years of intelligent, faithful work in the average college gives a young man a decided advantage in the work of the professional school; four years of college, spent as the worst third of college students, especially in the largest colleges, prefer to spend them, is worse than wasted. Lord Bacon wanted students to allot their time, one-third to sleep, one-third to meals, recreation and prayers, and one-third to work.

Many college students, especially in the larger colleges, prefer to amend the third division. Their allotment would be read thus: One-third to sleep, one-third to meals, recreation and prayers, meaning college prayers, when required, but instead of the one-third for work, substitute one-third for athletics, college societies, college politics, with just enough attention to the demands of the faculty to keep the name of the student on the college roll.



In the old times the thirsty soul—or body—solaced itself with plain water or with lemonade. The chief variation upon this was iced tea and once in a while iced coffee. These were the only beverages open to the drinker of temperance habits. We have improved upon that sort of thing and have introduced "soft" punches, in which our old friend, lemonade, while still serving as a foundation, would not recognize itself. Tea, too, is metamorphosed, although hardly improved, and other mixtures of which we did not dream in earlier days are taken as a matter of course. The house where the pleasantest welcome and the best and most refreshing thirst-quenchings are offered is likely to be the one to which the young people will flock, and we need not fear that our boys and girls will wander off to undesirable associations while they know that good things, both spiritual and physical, await them at home. None of the drinks given below contains liquor of any sort.

### Iced Tea Punch.

Make iced tea and turn it into a punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add to a quart of the strong tea a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Cut thin slices of lemon and let them float on the surface of the punch. When they are in season a few strawberries or cherries or a bit of pineapple may be added. Ladle out and drink in tumblers.

### Orange Sherbet.

Peel and squeeze eight large oranges and two lemons. Put the juice of the oranges into a bowl with a small cup of granulated sugar. After it has stood 10 minutes, and the sugar is well melted, add a tablespoonful of minced pineapple, and after standing a few min-

utes longer pour upon a block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving turn in a quart of apollinaris.

### Fruit Punch.

Make a foundation of a good lemonade, allowing five lemons to a quart of water and sweetening to taste. To each quart of the lemonade allow half an orange, sliced, a tablespoonful of pineapple, cut into dice; a small banana, sliced, and a handful of cherries or strawberries or raspberries. Let all stand half an hour before serving, and turn into a punch bowl or large pitcher with plenty of ice. Stir up well from the bottom before pouring out.

### Iced Coffee.

Make your coffee clear and strong, and add to it plenty of cream and no milk. The best plan is to have the clear coffee in a pitcher and add cream and sugar as it is needed. To those who have never tried it let me say that there are many worse drinks on a hot day than good, clear coffee, served with plenty of ice and without cream or sugar. But the coffee must be of the best and freshly made—not the leftovers of the breakfast beverage.

### Pineapple Lemonade.

Boil two cups of sugar and a pint of water 10 minutes and then set it aside to cool. When it is cold add to it the juice of three good-sized lemons and a grated pineapple. Let this stand on the ice for two hours. When ready to serve add a quart of water, either plain or "charged," and pour on a piece of ice in a punch bowl or in a large pitcher.

### Raspberry Sherbet.

For a foundation for this beverage one must have the old preparation of raspberry vinegar or raspberry royal. To five teaspoonfuls of this a quart of cold water must be allowed, and the mixture must be served with plenty of ice. If red raspberries to float on the surface of the punch cannot be procured, in their place may be used a cupful of shredded pineapple or a banana cut into dice.

## CHECKING A BUNDLE.

The Way the Tired Man Saved Himself Labor and Trouble.

One day a man went into a very big store. He had a heavy package with him.

Not in the sense you mean, smarties, but in the real sense.

He had to go two blocks farther down the street and didn't want to carry the package. So he decided that he would leave it in the check room.

He asked a floorwalker who looked like a United States Senator, but who was a perfect gentleman, where the check room was. The floorwalker said: "Three aisles over down stairs and over on the Wabash side."

He went there, wherever that was, and found he had made a mistake.

He knew it was himself who had made the mistake, for as nice a man as a floorwalker with a Prince Albert on couldn't have made a mistake.

Finally after he had lugged his bundle thirty-two blocks hunting the check room, had found the check room and deposited his bundle, he walked his two blocks to the other place and was through for the day.

Then he soliloquized:

"How should I ever have got through or stood the wear and tear of that long two blocks carrying that bundle? If it hadn't been for the check room system, what could I have done?"—Chicago News.

### Beads.

Apropos of beads, etymologists tell us the word comes from the rosaries which from time immemorial have been used to keep count of prayers, for "biddan" is to pray in the old Anglo Saxon tongue, and "beadsman" is one employed to pray for others. "Beodan," to proclaim, is a kindred word and has its outcome in the "bidding prayer" of our universities, when pious founders are remembered to the edification of graceless undergraduates and in the "bidding" of an auction room, when one proclaims to what price one is willing to go. The tiny balls of wood or pearl or seeds or gems strung together for the purpose of counting prayers are used by Hindoo worshippers of Buddha, by Greeks, by Persians, by Roman Catholics. And from those prayer chaplets the word has passed to mean any pierced round ornament.—Modern Society.

"I don't believe in that doctor."  
"Why?" "He didn't tell me everything I wanted to eat was bad for me!"—London Opinion.