

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO.....OREGON

Can those Eskimo boys qualify as expert witnesses?

Mr. Crane speaks seven languages. But he was dismissed in plain English.

Probably the old kind of religion would be all right if we had enough of it.

Why is it the neighbor's piano is so much louder than the one in our front parlor?

A few suicides among cashiers before taking might result to the advantage of the banks.

Kansas has a lot of rich widows, but, according to reports, they are perfectly happy and contented.

President Taft wants an open door in China, and he wants it wide enough to accommodate a large-sized man.

President Taft found an old sweetheart out west. This will lead some women to say, "Men are all alike."

It's all very well to preach kindness to dumb animals, but what about a musical cat on the back fence at 3 a. m.?

As the President of Mexico remarked to the President of the United States, "It is a long time between hot tamales."

Chicagoans have asked the Treasury department for a revenue cutter. Some of her tax dodgers are proficient revenue cutters.

"Clothes are killing the human race," says Dr. J. H. Kellogg, which gives added meaning to the phrase "dressed to kill."

A Baltimore paper says a flying machine is more uncertain than a mule. We had the idea that a mule is always as certain as death.

Mars has begun to move away from the earth, leaving the gentlemen who have heretofore been laying claim to it in undisputed possession.

Dr. Elliot advises people not to apologize for their religion. A good many people would find it difficult to exhibit any religion that they could apologize for, if they were inclined to do so.

A Los Angeles man has willed \$500,000 to a woman who jilted him. Being chivalrous he did not explain that he left it as an evidence of his gratitude.

A woman shorthand writer is the holder of the record for speed. She wrote two hundred and sixty-four words a minute. At the contest during the session of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association a man succeeded in coming within two words of this number, but the woman is still at the head.

There is a disposition frequently shown to begrudge the man who has passed 50 years on the earth. He is called a back number and is repeatedly shoved aside to make room for a "hustler." Possibly this tendency is due to the fact that the man of that age is much inclined to look upon himself as being down and out. If he does not think well of himself, he cannot blame other people for putting a low valuation on him. What he needs is more life and ginger. There isn't a man over 60 years of age who ought not to feel a little friskier at knowing that a golf tournament is being held and is being attended by lusty young fellows of three-score years and more who caper over the links like 16-year-old boys. Age is much a matter of how one feels, after all.

Lombroso is known chiefly because of his theory that unsocial or anti-social men—criminals, for example—are degenerates or reversions to a primitive type, and by his further theory that degeneracy has its physical marks by which it can be detected. The malformed ear or nose or hand became with him a synonym for the existence of criminal tendencies, and the conclusion was that the only means of improving society lay in getting rid of its degenerates. It was a beautiful theory, but over and over again Lombroso was tricked in the application of it. He would be told, for example, about a particular case of crime, and sent the photograph of some philanthropist along with the details, and he would proceed to point out all the marks of degeneracy on the philanthropist to fit the crime. Or he would be sent unlabeled photographs of a William D. Howells and of a convicted criminal, and he would pick out Howells for a degenerate of the lowest type, and classify the criminal as a good citizen. All of which

was very unfortunate for the reputation of his theory. Apart from this, however, the tendency of modern investigations is distinctly away from the idea that social conditions are due directly to the primary physical characteristics of individuals. The Galton-Pearson school is, indeed, working along such lines, but it is isolated, and the great mass of evidence is accumulating in a different direction. It is more the way in which men are grouped and formed into social classes, the way in which the "opportunities for getting a living" have been seized and modified and appropriated, by which scientists now explain those typical reactions of some individuals against the rest, which are known as criminal. Lombroso was an interesting man, an active investigator, a stimulating scientist—stimulating, however, mainly as a warning rather than an example. His place already is fixed as in the picturesque outskirts of the scientific country.

"The call of the wild." These words have been used to define that primal instinct in man, which has been the moving force in the world's conquest and civilization. The ancient Greeks heard this magic call and pushed out from the towns and cities they had builded to form colonies on hitherto unknown shores. The tradition runs that it drove Eneas and his followers from the ruins of Troy to journey over distant seas to the banks of the Tiber and there found the Roman nation. Later it urged on the Romans to the conquest of the wilds of Germany, Britain and Gaul. It was in answer to this call that Columbus made his perilous voyage across the broad Atlantic. It led his followers, who colonized these savage shores, to push on over the Western prairies and the Pacific slope and create an empire destined to be the greatest in the world. The tide of empire which has so long been flowing to the Occident is now turning to the Orient. The savage islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans have sent forth this call, and civilized man is answering it. It has sounded from the jungles of darkest Africa, the ice-bound regions of the Arctic and the unexplored Antarctic, and there will soon be no more wilds. There are always adventurous spirits who feel cabin'd, cribb'd, confined in the cities civilization has builded, who flee from their luxurious life and obey with alacrity this imperative call. They go forth to explore pathless forests and untrodden deserts, to scale rugged mountains and plow uncharted seas in search of new worlds to conquer. When all these worlds have yielded to human progress, the spirit of conquest will no longer sway the hearts of men, and that ancient prophecy that "The nations shall learn war no more," will be fulfilled. Then, and then only, will the redeemed and rejuvenated earth become a fitting abode for aspiring and enlightened man. Then the triumphs he seeks will be those of art, science and philanthropy, and human life will have a value and contentment never known when the "Call of the Wild" was the impelling motive of mankind.

LOYALTY KEEPS MAN AT WORK.

Instance of Self-Sacrifice by Independent Manufacturer.

At a certain large factory in the middle west, says Henry M. Hyde in Success, the workmen were threatening to strike. The manager of the company called them together in a great mass meeting. "Two months ago," he said, "I was offered \$3,000,000 for this plant. The offer came from the trust. It was a tempting one. If it had been accepted I should have had an income of \$50,000 a year for life. I greatly desire to travel and see all the corners of the world. I should like to live for a time in Paris and in London. I have built up this business from nothing, and it seemed to me I had fairly earned the right to retire and enjoy the fruits of my work. But I learned that if the trust came into possession of this plant it was their intention to close it down permanently; to concentrate all their machinery in other plants, already established. That decided me to decline the offer. Many of you men own your homes in this city; your life-long friends and associates live here; your children are in the schools. To force you to pull up stakes and move away—as you would have had to do—would have meant a great loss in many ways. Now I ask you to play fair with me. I was loyal to you. Be loyal to me."

Whether specious or not, the appeal was effective, and it well illustrates another one of the moral ideas which have kept many men in business against their own personal preferences.

Good for His.

"The young men fairly shower flowers and candy upon her. There is great competition for her hand." "I see. And now I understand about competition being the life of trade."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A witty man is in bad health. He is in town to-day, and said: "I am examining the doctors, to see what they know."

MAID AND MATRON

What Have We Done To-Day?
We shall do so much in the years to come.
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum.
But what did we give to-day?
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear.
We shall speak the words of love and cheer.
But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the after while.
But what have we been to-day?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile.
But what have we brought to-day?
We shall give to truth a grander birth.
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth.
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth.
But whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by.
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build a mansion in the sky.
But what have we built to-day?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask.
But here, and now, do we do our task?
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask.
"What have we done to-day?"
—Nixon Waterman.

Wedding Gift Clubbing.
She who notes the names on cards attached to wedding gifts has marked an increasing tendency to club together in buying one striking present. The idea is becoming popular. Show-ering small gifts upon young couples

stomach already in a state of rebellion. At first the warm milk will seem to ease the pain, but later on it will aggravate the trouble that it was expected to relieve. Relief is often obtained by applying wet warm compresses to the abdomen.

Hat for Tailored Gowns.



A smart little tailored hat of excellent design is sketched above. This is a pretty compromise between turban and hat, and shows the new lines without exaggeration. The hat was a bloomed shape in use very becoming shade of gray called platina, whose name describes it perfectly. The low square crown was encircled by a band

LATE FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED.



Bridge Gown in Russian Style.

Oddly shaped draperies and bold embroideries characterize the Russian costume effects, and most gowns along Russian lines have a charming grace and dignity. This bridge costume is of navy blue permo stuff—a crepe like mixture of worsted and mohair threads, which is light, soft and clinging. The drapery is in the form of a little pinafore, which slopes downward and is caught back of the ankles with a dull gilt clasp.

Theater Wrap With Scarf Sleeves.

Sleeves are a feature of the new evening wraps, which differ in this respect from the straight, sleeveless cape models of last season. This long wrap of rose-pink cloth has a yoke across the shoulders, from which the cloth falls in folds at the back, the scarf-like sleeves continuing this effect of fullness at the sides. The rose-colored cloth is embroidered with gold threads and gold cord and fringe add a sumptuous effect to the wrap.

Draperies Held With Buckles.

Many of the Paris frocks with drapery of soft material have huge pearl or metal buckles placed in such manner that they seem to hold up the soft folds. Sometimes the buckle is at the hip as in this case; often it holds a low sash drapery back of the knees. The frock is of sage green crepe with a braided garniture in self-color on the bodice, which is of green tuckered chiffon over a cream lace yoke. The hat is of Gage turban model of green moire and velvet.

is bound to result in many embarrassing duplications. One bride gazed with horror at no less than fourteen pie knives. Neither she nor her future husband ever indulged in pie. Clubbing avoids such duplications.



Babies often vomit their milk and if the mother is young and inexperienced she is apt to be worried by this. A baby's stomach is small and will only hold a small amount of food and when more milk is swallowed than the stomach can hold there is bound to be an overflow which is the baby's salvation. When the baby cries from difficult or imperfect digestion more food is poured into the

of velvet, in a larger shade of gray, the ends of which were joined at the left under a flat bow and fancy buckle, which held a touffe of coque feathers—the latter of pure white. Very appropriate would this be for wear with a tailored suit.

Health and Beauty Hints.

For night sweats drink cold sage tea instead of drinking water.

A small bag of salt, well heated and covered with flannel, gives relief when applied to an aching ear.

For cramps get a cheap white silk handkerchief, cut in two, hem the raw edges and tie around each leg when you go to bed at night.

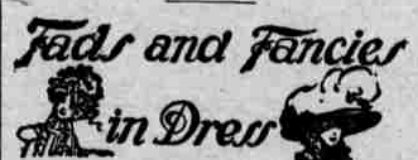
For a disordered stomach sip a half pint of water taken just as hot as possible a half hour before each meal and just before retiring.

A good many times one blames sore toes on the shoes worn, when it isn't the shoes at all, but a big hummock in the stocking where it has been mended.

It is stated by an enthusiast of fencing as a sport for women that there is no exercise which so well develops the figure. It invariably gives grace to movement.

For callouses go to some harness

Supplemented by meat skewers, their building possibilities are almost unlimited, and their gay colors have the cheering effect needed by children on a rainy day.



Long sashes are being worn with coat suits.

Fur neckpieces are very wide and muffs are huge.

Some of the dainty new silk stockings have lace insets.

Red is a brilliant exception to the rule that makes for dull-hued colors.

For coats with the extra deep opening either one or three buttons is the proper number.

The use of panne is a millinery feature, especially for the purpose of fashioning turbans.

Even in children's clothes the ever-present note of black is found, either as piping, revers or trimming or some slight kind.