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The climax of the yellow fever visitation in New Orleans seems to have passed. It had attained considerable headway before drastic measures were taken to check it, but medical science and sanitation now evidently have control.

A Cleveland man is credited with inventing a submarine boat which government officials are examining. The craft is described as looking "like a shark," but there is no explanation whether the marine or the land kind of shark is meant.

The Lick observatory astronomers announce the discovery of a seventh satellite of the planet Jupiter. Families that exemplify the non-racial suicide theory may trace their feundity to the influence and example of Jupiter and Saturn.

Chicago's superintendent of compulsory education says: "Women are destined to be the ruling sex in industrialism." This dictum he backs by federal statistics showing that men are being elbowed out of the way by women in all gainful occupations. Fancy the coming time when the average man will be pinned down to the base vocation of sitting at the end of a fishing pole waiting for a nibble.

The exorbitance of the claims made by foreign creditors against Venezuela is shown by the award made by Referee Plumley yesterday in the case of the demands of the French government. Eight cases, involving claims aggregating \$8,213,245, were referred to Judge Plumley for final adjudication, and he has reduced that enormous total to \$636,212, which is not much more than Venezuela offered to settle for. The claims were for damages alleged to have been sustained by French citizens conducting mercantile enterprises in Venezuela during the insurrection of 1901. One bill, put in by the owners of a railroad, has been cut from \$3,567,219 to \$74,860, while other claims have been similarly reduced or rejected altogether. The result shows the danger and injustice of collecting alleged debts at the cannon's mouth. It is not likely the French are any worse than the rest. In all probability the German, British and American claims will turn out to be equally exorbitant. Once more is the grand modern principle of international arbitration vindicated by this award, from which, happily, there is no appeal.

It may be accepted as a rule that a labor strike will succeed if it deserves to succeed and it will fail if it deserves to fail. Experience proves the correctness of that conclusion. Examine the history of strikes in the United States and the rule will be found to fit almost invariably. The few exceptions result from abnormal conditions. A strike that deserves to succeed always has the backing of public sympathy. The court of public opinion is guided by considerations of equity and justice. When a labor issue comes before that bar it is examined and decided on its merits. And when public judgment is passed on such an issue the "die is cast" for or against the strikers. There is an appurtenant feature of the strike which has been passed upon time after time, at the bar of public opinion, but which strike leaders strangely ignore. That is the unfairness of the so-called sympathetic strike. A good illustration of its operation is afforded in the pending Los Angeles strike of carpenters. Workers in certain planing mills instituted a strike and the carpenters undertook to assist them by refusing to handle lumber ordered long before, but that counted

for nothing with the carpenters. They quit their jobs at once with the object of coercing their employers by the "sympathetic" method. What standing could these carpenters have before the court of public opinion? They had no grievance whatever of their own. Furthermore, their union was bound by a stipulation "that strikes were not to be called on work that had been contracted for prior to May 13," as was the case in two large jobs affected by the strike. If these carpenters had a just grievance of their own, public opinion would support them and they would win their cause. But with nothing but the flimsy excuse of "sympathy" in support and did not get it. When will intelligent American workers learn to ignore the advice of lazy leaders who "tell not, neither do they spin," but who live in comparative luxury off the earnings of honest industry by pretending to serve the cause of labor?

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A MODERN LOVE STORY.

HE. Vision of beauty, I love, Love you with all of my life; Lift me to heights far above, Say now you will be my wife. GIVE ME YOUR PROMISE, I PRAY, Say I can call you my own; Brush all my troubles away, Say that you love me alone. Say you will marry me, Then Make me the gayest of men. SHE.

Your talk is mighty nice, I know, But still we cannot live on love; And happiness must be below. Not somewhere in the skies above, It's great to hear you praise my eyes, And when you speak I want to sob; But still I think that I'll be wise, By sticking to this present job. Love won't buy pretty clothes, I guess, And I am very fond of dress. HE.

Gone are the joys of life for me, O' heart of mine, How you can thro! Gone is the home I thought would be! Because my sweetheart has a job. -Detroit Free Press.

THE FAD.

Young Mother—It's awfully hard to think of a name for a baby or a dog, isn't it? Old Friend—Ordinarily, yes, but every one will be Togo now.—Detroit Free Press.

BRITISH CRUISE IN THE BALTIC.

Admiralty Disclaims Any Political Motive for Cruise. London, Aug. 20.—In view of the disturbed political conditions in the Scandinavian peninsula and the recent activities of the German emperor in that direction it is but natural that keen interest should be manifested in the cruise of the British channel fleet, which starts tomorrow for the Baltic sea. The admiralty, however, disclaims any political motive in choosing this unusual locality for naval maneuvers. It is stated that the fleet will pay no ceremonious visits, that the Baltic is an open sea and that the fleet is simply on a cruise to execute maneuvers.

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair ave., Columbia, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at Chas. Rogers' drug store. Price 50c.

Comforts the heart, strengthens the mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the face bright as the summer morn. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Cures when all else fails. 35 cents at Frank Hart's drug store.

BEHNKE-WALKER BUSINESS COLLEGE PORTLAND, ORE.

If you are thinking of attending Business College, you cannot afford to ignore the best one in the Northwest. Our equipment is unsurpassed. The proprietors are teachers. Our graduates are all employed. We will assist you to a position when competent. SEND FOR CATALOGUE FREE.

PORTLAND TO ASSIST

Big Firms Will Run Cuts of Races in Their 'Ads.'

APPEAR IN PORTLAND PAPERS

Regatta Progressing Favorably—Notes of Encouragement from Everywhere—Princess Sacajawea Appoints Her Retinue.

In eight days the streets of our city will be filled with a rollicking and motley multitude—the eleventh annual regatta will have opened. In its history, the city has not been better prepared to accommodate the thousands who will attend. In addition to the regular hotels and rooming houses and the hundreds of apartments in private residences that will be thrown open to the visitors, we may boast of new establishments, as large and handsomely appointed as any in the Northwest. Although it would seem the entire interest is only manifest among the promoters of the enterprise, not a day passes but what there is evidence of interest, not only throughout our own city, but in other communities.

President Wise yesterday received a letter from State Senator Sig Siebel, which stated that the following Portland firms during this week would include in their advertisements in the Portland papers, cuts showing yacht and other races held during the regatta period—this in compliance with the request of President Wise: Olds, Wortman, King, Meier & Frank company, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Ben Selling, L. Gevurtz & Sons and Tull & Gibbs, furniture dealers; Woodward, Clark & Co. and McAllen & McDonnell.

In this manner the regatta will receive better advertising than money can buy and with the slides being projected on the screens of the Star and Grand theatres at every show, the enterprise is receiving sufficient publicity in Portland.

Blaine Phillips, chairman of the press-committee, received three responses to the invitations to participate yesterday, one from Albert Johnson, managing editor of the Tacoma News, under date of August 19, which is especially pleasing and reads as follows:

"Sir: I regret that I will be unable to attend the Astoria regatta. I sincerely hope that it will be the success it has always been. Permit me to express my thanks for the courtesies extended. The notices were used today and I will use others. Very respectfully, ALBERT JOHNSON."

Mr. Phillips will write a special story which he will dispatch to Mr. Johnson today and he feels assured it will be used. The other letters were from Frank L. Merriek, manager of the exposition press bureau, and Willis E. Brindley, special writer under Mr. Merriek, both legitimate newspapermen. Mr. Phillips will write several short stories, which will be sent Mr. Merriek today with the request that they be sent out by the exposition on its Western news service list.

Princess Sacajawea has appointed the following ladies to serve in her retinue: Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Pilkington and Mrs. A. A. Finch. These ladies will assist the princess in receiving at various courts and other functions.

When the Norwegian Singing society goes to Portland aboard the steamer Miller, to participate in the festivities at the Lewis and Clark exposition, large banners advertising the regatta will adorn either side of the craft. There will be a meeting of the regatta company tonight at the Commercial street headquarters.

A Touching Story

Is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief. After taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Chas. Rogers' drug store. 50c and \$1 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

LIQUID VENEER

MAKES OLD THINGS NEW

Liquid Veneer instantly restores the brilliant newness and finish of Pianos, Furniture, Picture Frames, Interior Woodwork, Hardwood Floors, and all polished, varnished or enameled surfaces. It renews and redresses everything it touches. Revamping is unnecessary, because scratches, stains and dirt instantly disappear, leaving a smooth, brilliant surface. Liquid Veneer is not a varnish, but a surface food that is absorbed by the old finish, instantly restoring the latter to its original brightness. Easy to use—only a piece of cheese cloth is necessary. Dries instantly. One delighted customer writes that it is worth \$100 per bottle. The price is only 50 cents.

Sold by

B. F. Allen & Son

Wall Paper, Paints, Etc., 365-367 Commercial St., Astoria.



The Smith Premier is the simplest and strongest of all writing machines. It does better work, does it quicker, lasts longer, and costs less in the long run than any other type-writing machine. It is

The World's Best Typewriter

Let us send you our little book telling all about it. Typewriter supplies. Machines rented. Stenographers furnished.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company 247 Stark St., Portland Or.

Advertisement for Wine of Cardui. Features a portrait of a woman and text: 'A HAPPY MOTHER. Before my baby was born I was in great misery. I was just able to be about but just as soon as I began to take Wine of Cardui, which had been recommended to me, I felt much better. In fact I feel that if it had not been for this medicine I would not have been strong enough to live through childbirth. But that was made comparatively easy by taking your medicine for four months before baby came. Wine of Cardui restored my health as I took it two months afterward. I cannot speak too highly of Wine of Cardui and I am glad to endorse it.' Mrs. C. E. Wood, Treasurer, Young Matrons' Club. Wine of Cardui is a powerful tonic which acts on the generative organs of women, regulating menstruation and giving tone and strength to the organs which in every twenty cases of bearing-down pains or ovarian trouble. Wine of Cardui cures barrenness and aids the mother in conserving her strength for the ordeal of childbirth. After that event the Wine prevents dangerous flooding and helps mothers to quick recovery. Wine of Cardui is the one medicine a mother should use before and after childbirth. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles Wine of Cardui.

The Astoria Restaurant. If you want a good, clean meal or if you are in a hurry you should go to the Astoria Restaurant. This fine restaurant is thoroughly up-to-date in every detail. EXCELLENT MEALS. EXCELLENT SERVICE.

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North Pacific Brewing Co.

Sherman Transfer Co.

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