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COMMUNITY CHEST

Drive follows drive in unceasing
regularity. They have us dizzy and
flat broke. First it's a campaign to
aid the Humpty Dumpties, then a
drive for the Blankety Blanks. While
we're resting after the exertion nec-
essitated by contributing, a campaign
to make something or other pure
sneaks up on us and requires a dollar.
No sooner do we finish with this than
a movement to save the boys and girls
bobs up and cries for money.

Let it be understood at this outset
that we are not condemning these
good and worthy movements. We are
for them. There is distress to be al-
leviated, there is hunger to be stilled,
there is misfortune of one kind or
another to be ministered to, there-
well why go on enumerating the var-
ious agencies which are primarily
seeking to better the community.

The points is, though, that this com-
munity has only so much money to
spend on constructive movements
looking to community and world bet-
terment, be they ever so worthy. The
endless chain thing cannot go on.

The drive, an agency invented in
wartime to meet trying situations
should have died with war. It has no
place in peace time life.

Why not dump all the funds which
this community can give to worthy
charities and uplift movements into
one fund and raise the money in one
effort? Then when this and that organ-
ization desire financial assistance,
let them put their cases before a com-
mittee in charge of the community
chest fund and let them take their en-
tire quota of the total budget.

In this way the entire fund for bene-
ficial and uplift work would be raised
at one time and the community would
say how much it would give to the
several enterprises instead of being
dogmatically assessed a certain fixed
sum as its quota.

CRACK OF THE BAT

The crack of the willow bat meeting
a regulation baseball will echo
through The Dalles next Sunday. The
season of national pastime starts offi-
cially when the local diamond ar-
tists meet the Maupin aggregation.

We hear a good deal about bolshev-
ism sweeping the United States. We
are told that the world is going to
the devil, by care-faced reformers.
We know that taxes are higher than
they should be, that they have in the
last year increased a fifth. We are
divided on the efficacy of the tariff
and what should be done with specu-
lators in foodstuffs. The rail rates,
perhaps are bringing industrial stag-
nation.

But when we hear the crack of the
bludgeon as it meets the fast-hurled
ball to send it soaring away over the
heads of the fielders while the fans
acclaim the feat with barbaric noise,
we know that things, although they
may be bad, are certainly not past
mending.

So long as America keeps her love
of sport, no dire calamity will rock
and wreck our civilization. So long as
American men and women can go to
a baseball park and view a diamond
battle and there relax and slip back
to their childhood days in enthusiasm
and high interest—well there'll be no

revolution here with its attendant hor-
rors.

Love of sport and desire to partici-
pate in sport indicate that the Amer-
ican public is essentially normal and
tractable.

Play is a great factor in keeping
men and women sane and wholesome.
The animals that are playful are not
vicious or dangerous. Those that will
not play are untameable, slayers of
men, say animal trainers.

Human beings who do not play are
dangers to society. The bolsheviks
are men and women who have lost
the art of play. They take themselves
and the world too seriously. They will
not relax. The inequalities as viewed
by them are out of all proportion im-
portant.

The bomb thrower is a fellow who
can't play. He's brooded in moody
concern over real or fancied troubles
until his brain reels. He loses his
mental balance, his brain is fired—he
becomes an animal of destruction.

Cranks, then are men and women
who haven't kept their mental bal-
ance through wholesome play. The
reformers attack Sunday baseball as
wrong. They point out that men and
women should be home singing
psalms rather than crying, "Smash it
on the nose," to the favorite batter
or shouting, "Robber, robber," to the
umpire when he makes a close deci-
sion against one of the home team
players.

But somehow, it seems that if men
and women go to ball games, they get
out in the wind and sun and the fresh
air. They pull strength into their
bodies. They become so interested in
the sport that they forget the trou-
bles which a few moments before
darkened their lives. They leave the
ball field with a more wholesome
viewpoint of life.

The crack of the willow bat meet-
ing a regulation baseball will echo
through The Dalles next Sunday. It
will serve notice that The Dalles is
a normal play-loving community
which all in all is mightily wholesome.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, May 6, 1896.)
A marriage license was granted to
John L. Northup and Minnie Hunter,
both well-known young people of Mo-
sier.

The painters are at work painting
the Carlsen house, corner of Ninth
and Union streets, now occupied by
Captain Lewis' family.

George Young, Bakeoven, today sold
a band of fine mutton sheep to Mr.
Ketchum. The sheep average 107
pounds in weight, an unusually large
average.

According to Observer Pague's in-
quiries Wasco county will lead the
state this year in quantity of fruit, 't
not having been injured the least by
either frosts or rain.

Messrs. E. T. Hinman and T. J.
Powell of Dufur are in the city and
appeared before the county judge to-
day to claim the \$200 reward for the
apprehension of the criminals, Haw-
thorne, Hayes and Roye, about two
years ago. They claim that they fol-
lowed the robbers and located their
camp, finding the dead robber, Hayes.
Returning to Dufur they met the sher-
iff's party which requested them to re-
turn, which they did.

**PUBLIC WELFARE CABINET
POST MAY BE CREATED**

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 6. — Senator
Kenyon of Iowa today introduced the
administration's bill creating a de-
partment of public welfare, with a
cabinet officer at its head. Need for
such a department was mentioned in
President Harding's message to con-
gress.

PHONE TALKS CUT SHORT

By United Press
DENVER, Colo., May 6.—Long dis-
tance conversationalists are given as
the reasons for the telephone com-
pany here placing a five minute limit
on talking over nickel-in-the-slot tele-
phones, effective at once.

The Senator play is coming soon.
May 13 and 14, "Nothing But The
Truth."

**MRS. ROWLAND KILLED
HUSBAND IN DEFENSE**

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 6.—Mrs. Thomas
Rowland was free today of the charge

of murdering her husband, a prom-
inent dentist.

The coroner's jury late yesterday
decided that Mrs. Rowland shot her
husband in self defense. Irene Malloy,
the girl the doctor was alleged to

have been infatuated with, was at the
inquest and sat across the table from
the woman whose husband she loved.

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- 2085 { Mazie . Fox Trot Green Brothers' Novelty Band
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- 5043 { Saw Ye My Savior . Baritone Lloyd Simonson
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- 2088 { Evening Chimes . Violin-Flute-Harp Goodolier Trio
- 85c { Love's Old Sweet Song . Violin-Flute-Harp
- 2076 { Wailana Walts . (Hawaiian Players) Frank Ferrara and Anthony Franchini
- 85c { Dreamy Hawaii . (Hawaiian Players)
- 2084 { Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Mad) . Tenor Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra
- 85c { Strut, Miss Lizzie . Tenor
- 2085 { Rebecca (Came Back From Mecca) . Tenor Billy Jones
- 85c { I Like It . Tenor and Baritone Billy Jones and Ernest Hare
- 2087 { Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy . Duet
- 85c { Irene Audrey and Sam Ash
- 2089 { Love in Lile Time . Baritone Ernest Hare
- 85c { Scandinavia Harmonizers Male Quartet
- 2082 { In the Heart of Dear Old Italy . Harmonizers Male Quartet
- 85c { Kitton on the Keys . Pianoforte Solo Zan Conroy
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