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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS

PENDLETON



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1902.

The white people of the South showed where they always stand when the negro is in distress. After the catastrophe at Birmingham they were first to raise the fund to give the dead a decent burial.

The czar's cousin attempted suicide but was so poor a shot that he could not hit himself. It is unfortunate that these desperate cranks more often prove better shots at innocent victims than they are when they turn their guns upon themselves. It is unfortunate also that they do not all turn their guns upon themselves first and that they do not make a lucky shot.

It may be well for the immoral element to understand that liberal citizens who do not believe in being too strict in regard to Sunday closing are by no means in favor of turning the town over to toughs. While they are not in favor of having the town run by hide-bound moralists or fanatics, neither are they in favor of trespassing the laws where it will provoke crime or endanger business.

Visitors are in Pendleton daily looking for business openings and homes. The inquiry the past week has increased over that of past weeks. This report comes from the papers regarding towns throughout the Inland Empire. A quiet, gradual immigration is coming to this country that will increase its population one-third or more before the people will realize it. The irrigation movement has caused the entire East to look this way.

Women murders are becoming very frequent in the Eastern States. When men become so degraded that they have to prey upon the lives of the weaker sex, conditions are certainly getting in a bad state of affairs. But that peculiar class of degraded Europeans, who are no longer men, but dissipators and night marauders on such purity as it can corrupt, is branching out into this country and after awhile will have to be handled like anarchists.

It looks as if Uncle Sam will have to take the world under his protection. In the case of the Roumanian Jews, he is opposed by most of the nations of Europe, but it does not deter him from doing his duty. From the highest to the lowest in trouble he does not withhold his protecting hand. The old maid missionary, the Chinaman, the Cuban, the Porto Rican, the Filipino, the victims of Mount Pelee, the persecuted Jew, all look to his hand of justice and charity with confidence and love. Old Glory truly represents the land of liberty and the home of the brave.

Some of the sheepmen are in favor of swapping work with Portland when she applies before the legislature for a \$500,000 appropriation for the Lewis and Clark exposition, by asking them to let the coyote scalp bounty law remain in force. They are willing to have a good appropriation made for the exposition, but they think they ought to have their interests protected at this end of the line. While the Lewis and Clark exposition will benefit Portland possibly a little more than any other point, yet it will benefit the entire Northwest and reaches beyond state boundary lines. It would be bad that any controversy should arise in Oregon, the central point of the great country explored by Lewis and Clark, whereby small-

ness should be shown by the people of any section of the state. Western Oregon should do justice to Eastern Oregon, but all of Oregon should stand by the great centennial celebration.

The Catholics will protest against the proposed settlement of the friar question in the Philippines. They claim that to separate the church and state of that country would undo all of the efforts made toward the civilization of the Filipinos. With more than a hundred years' work in which they have failed to civilize those savages, it might be considered as well to give up the job and try some other plan. The plan inaugurated by the United States has proved a success in the past and is reported to be already giving good results. Uncle Sam is trying the plan of education. It is working with the negro and the Indian, and it ought to work on a Filipino.

The Walla Walla fruit fair has become one of the permanent fixtures of this country. It is looked to annually as one of the important exhibitions and meetings of fruit men and men of all classes of business. It is also made a sort of social gathering. Men and women from the different points in Oregon and Washington meet there and discuss all subjects pertaining to business and especially to fruit raising, and much good has been accomplished through this means within the six years' life of the enterprise. As has been said, it is a fine illustration of what can be done in this great country. By labor and perseverance the desert has been made to blossom as a rose and where the savage and wild animal only a few years ago held sway is now peopled by one of the most prosperous peoples under the sun.

PAVING WAY FOR IRRIGATION.

The reclamation of arid lands in the West under the recent legislation, one of the most important measures passed by the last congress, involves an amount of preparation, before actual reclamation can be undertaken, which is not generally understood. The success of irrigation depends on the constant supply of water, and it is therefore of the greatest importance that the available water resources which are to be drawn upon should be carefully studied. For example, one of the essential facts to be first ascertained is the amount of flow which may be expected at various stages of the streams. This factor is of the greatest importance, for it obviously sets a positive limit to the acreage which can be placed under cultivation. It is easy also to understand how closely the low-water stages must be scrutinized, for the reason that they usually occur in the midst of crop-growing season, when an abundant and constant supply of water is most needed.

Another important fact to be carefully ascertained is the possibility of increasing the amount at low water stages by impounding the spring freshet waters, or portions of them in great storage reservoirs, some of which may be among the largest structures of their kind in the country.

If it were necessary to gather this information afresh for the use of the new reclamation law, it would be some time before it would be possible to commence the construction of actual irrigation works, for it is not a simple matter to secure the necessary data regarding the discharge and regimen of the streams which must furnish the supply. It requires a series of observations and measurements made by experienced engineers, extending over months and years of examinations of watersheds, to determine the location of storage reservoirs and the estimation of their cost, must be carefully and deliberately made. Fortunately much of this work has been already accomplished by the division of hydrography of the United States geological survey. For 10 years or more this organization has been engaged in a comprehensive study of the country's water resources, with

special reference in the western states to the use of the water supply for irrigation purposes, and as a result of these years of investigation the United States geological survey into whose hands has been placed the engineering and construction work of the reclamation law, has been able to immediately commence plans for construction, saving years of time and hastening the day when the reclamation of now useless lands will be accomplished.—Baker City Democrat.

GREATEST OF EXTRAVAGANCES.

One hundred and twenty-four days of the coal strike cost to mine owners, miners, railroads and others \$106,000,000.

This does not take into account the losses occasioned by increased rents that the shortage of coal caused, nor incidental loss to business and damages to buildings from soft coal.

Unfortunately, also, it does not consider the injury to public health, the spread of eye and throat diseases, and the sad impairment of the beauty of cities like New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Looking merely at the monetary side of the matter, and considering this in all its phases, we may be quite sure that the strike has cost at least a million dollars a day.

This sum is sunk out of sight and beyond recovery, and might as well have been thrown down the crater of Vesuvius.

This suggests an interesting question: Are we really quite civilized when we allow a difference of opinion between two sets of men to inflict such widespread injury, and waste with such monstrous extravagance so much of the earth's resources?

That seems to be a comment on the mental development of the human race calculated to induce reflection.

There are great human enterprises in which those that labor and those that direct never are in conflict, in which strikes and labor troubles are utterly unknown.

Who ever heard, for instance, of a strike in the United States postal service, the best and most efficient in the world?

Or in any other department operated by the government?

Some such suggestion as this seems to have worked upon the Faneuil Hall meeting in Boston that recently declared in favor of the government ownership of public utilities.

A million dollars a day for something to make people think seems a high price; but perhaps hereafter we may hold it to have been well worth while.—Hearst's American and Journal.

Moses T. Hale, ex-city treasurer of the city of Colorado Springs, who was short in his accounts in the sum of \$10,000 through generosity to friends, and who plead guilty to embezzlement yesterday, had his sentence suspended upon payment of the deficit by his brother.



Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the chain of life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of heart or lungs, liver or kidneys there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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