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DRUGGISTS



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902

## THE PULSE OF THE NATION.

If there is a spot in the United States that furnishes an index to general conditions and forecasts, it is Wall street. It is far removed from Umatilla county. It is true, and its ups and downs may not directly interest us locally, yet if we watch that barometer of national finances and build in accord with its indications, we might prepare against emergencies that would otherwise take us by surprise. Panic, like other features connected with the commercial fabric of the country, have a sort of method in their madness. They recur in fair uniformity and we can guard against their dire effects by studying and remembering their tendency. About every 10 years, the stock growing industry, takes a fall throughout the West. Agriculture gets blue, and trade grows sick. During the period of prosperity, everybody should get out of debt. They should prepare for a panic, as if it was a certainty and their appearance would not find them on the verge of despair and bankruptcy. The fluttering, spasmodic breath of Wall street is the breath of the nation. Listen to it, and learn. Speaking of the probability of another general spread of hard times, a prominent Wall street authority says:

"Not even the cessation of the coal strike exerted any stimulus; and the entire market has displayed a sluggish, downward tendency in marked contrast with the buoyant expectations that were based upon our good harvest only a few weeks ago. What is the reason for this change of sentiment? Why is Wall street today unquestionably the bluest spot in the United States? Are the apprehensions which now find expression, real or fancied; or are our people at last awake to the fact that the pace of the last five or six years has been too rapid? These are some of the questions which the public are thinking about and which only time will solve."

## WE WILL IRRIGATE OREGON, BUT HOW?

Before that congress of able and representative business men, which is to discuss irrigation, gets through its labors, many plans, both feasible and unfeasible, will have been threshed over. That is the object of the meeting. As business men, who have made successes in their special spheres, they will have the benefit of experience in handling large undertakings.

In Oregon are some small irrigation concerns, in every degree of progress. Some of them are in fair way to succeed; some are just in the formative period and some lack but the finishing touches to make them permanent and fruitful industries. These are Oregon institutions. They are owned by citizens of the state. In many cases they are contractors of the state, working under the recent legislative enactments, accepting the conditions of the Carey law.

The first act of the Oregon Irrigation congress should be to recognize these small irrigation schemes. They are now on foot and promise some quick results. They will irrigate and reclaim some land in the most favored localities, before government irrigation schemes can be put into operation. First, recognize these Oregon industries, then memorialize congress to expend what money the government sets aside for the purpose, in

large preliminary work; locating reservoirs and dam sites in the most difficult portions of the arid section of the state, outside and exclusive of any of the 1,000,000 acres set apart for the state. Let the government work be in addition to the work of the state. Give sanction to the contracts now let by the state for small irrigation schemes and recommend that more contracts be let. On streams easy of diversion, the state can get quick returns, in the way of reclamation. But where large engineering feats are required, let us ask that government experiments cover these points, as the tasks will necessarily be tedious and slow of completion. The object of irrigation agitation is to get some returns. Get something to grow upon a tract reclaimed under state contracts or supervision. Make a record of some sort and get a basis to work from. Where the results can be obtained quickest and easiest, there throw the force of our agitation and labor. Don't discourage the work now half done. Finish this, and lay out more like it.

The strangers from the East who complain of being "buncoed" by sharpers in the West, must remember that all the "lightning rod" devices and "wooden nutmegs" were originated in the East—way down East—and Westerners are putting some of their hard earned and costly experience into practice, in getting even. A man who gets "buncoed" out of a large sum of money, proves that he was over-anxious to get something for nothing in the flowery plans of the schemers who operated upon him.

The sewerage question is getting in shape to be discussed by the people. The date of the election should be placed far enough in advance that the people may have ample time to discuss it from its different standpoints.

## A STORY OF HEARST.

There is a story about the "wild out" days of Hearst, present owner of the greatest newspaper combination in the world—the New York American, the Chicago American and the Examiner. After he had "run wild" for a few years, showing no decided inclination for financing, politics nor journalism, the elder Hearst took Wm. R. in hand one morning. It was time the young man was settled in some business. The elder Hearst was a shrewd man in politics and finances and it was his chief delight to think of the son being at the head of some great railway syndicate, or a leader in the halls of congress, but the boy was not inclined to either.

Driving out with his son to the beautiful Santa Clara valley one morning, the old gentleman stopped the team at a point where a particularly fine view of the surrounding country was to be had, and pointing over the orange groves in that magnificent dreamland smiling by the Western sea, wrapped in the California sunshine, he is said to have remarked: "William, it is time you are doing something for yourself; here is the finest orange orchard in the world; it is mine and I am going to give it to you and I expect to hear good reports from you on it, in the future. Take it and do as you like with it, I give it to you, as a start."

Ten thousand acres of orange blooms—a fortune that the sultan might covet—a gift that no father could improve upon, in giving an only son a choice start in life. California and her exuberance all about him. Trains at his disposal to haul away the golden stores; ships in the bay awaiting his command; a world of possibilities and a life of splendor and ease before him.

But the boy said a thing that caused the face of the father to whiten in wonder.

"Father I don't want an orange orchard; what's the matter with the

Journal? Why can't I have the Journal?"

The old gentleman was astounded. To refuse such a splendid gift, as that Santa Clara orange grove, and ask for such a bill of expense and source of vexation as the Journal had been to the founders, was inconceivable.

William R. Hearst took hold of the Journal. He studied its needs and the needs of its patrons, and supplied both by gradual degrees. The New York Journal began to spread out its new departures in news, and its editorial treatment of public questions, put it before a waiting people. From small to great and from great to greater, its path has been strewn with wonderful triumphs in journalism.

The man who refused that orange orchard has made the hit of the century. His syndicate of newspapers has put him at the head of the list of American newspaper makers. His election to congress is an answer to his father's prayer. The boy who sowed the wild oats and turned away from the greatest orange farm in the world, to go into a run down, unpopular, losing newspaper shop has borne out the wisdom of his choice.

If he had taken the farm he might possibly have been president of a fruitgrowers union today, but the great usefulness exhibited, would have been withheld.

Approximately half the arrests made in the United States are for drunkenness. In New York city this year, 71,573 were for this cause, in a total of 133,749, while Chicago shows 32,482 out of 69,802. The minimum number is at Davenport, Ia., where only 33 persons were taken into custody for this offense.

Losses by fire in the year 1901 were: Spokane, 202 fires \$84,183; Butte, 138 fires, \$52,415; Portland, 176 fires, \$254,704; Seattle 368 fires \$290,178, and Tacoma, 179 fires, \$14,918. The great sufferer by fire was Paterson, N. J., whose damage is placed at \$7,200,000.

New York City and New Orleans cover exactly the same area, each including within its limits 122,240 acres though their populations vary from 3,582,920 to 300,000.

Chicago is the banner city for divorces. With 16,684 marriages solemnized in 1902, 1808 divorces were granted, the proportion being as 9 to 1.

The State Normal at Cheney Wash., has an enrollment of 216.

## CHANGE OF LIFE.



Some sensible advice to women passing through this trying period.

The painful and annoying symptoms experienced by most women at this period of life are easily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially designed to meet the needs of woman's system at the trying time of change of life.

It is no exaggeration to state that Mrs. Pinkham has over 5000 letters like the following proving the great value of her medicine at such times.

"I wish to thank Mrs. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me. My trouble was change of life. Four years ago my health began to fail, my head began to grow dizzy, my eyes pained me, and at times it seemed as if my back would fall me, had terrible pains across the kidneys. Hot flashes were very frequent and trying. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken six bottles of it and am to-day free from those troubles. I cannot speak in high enough terms of the medicine. I recommend it to all and wish every suffering woman would give it a trial." — BELLA ROSS, 88 Montclair Ave., Roslindale, Mass. — \$5000 for- felt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

## Impaired Digestion

is quickly corrected by these wonderful pills—One trial will show you the reason for the big sales of

**Beecham's N. Berkeley Pills**

Sold Everywhere—in boxes 10c. and 5c.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."



As a cleaner, soap doesn't begin to compare with

**GOLD DUST.**

GOLD DUST does more work, better work and does it cheaper. It saves backs as well as pocketbooks.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis. Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.



## Quick Heat

Is what you want on crisp mornings after a sudden change. This is another demand that will show the excellence of

Cole's Original Hot Blast Stoves

The room heated to 80 degrees in five minutes; and this temperature maintained for three hours in the morning with the fuel put into the stove the night before, is the record.

**TAYLOR**  
The Hardware Man  
Sole Agent

HOW DO YOU expect people to know what you have to sell if you don't advertise? The new store can never be known unless it advertises **ADVERTISE?**

## Real Estate...

For Sale

Beautiful residence property on Court street, two lots and dwelling, \$2,500.00.

Residence lots, well located, at prices ranging from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each.

Boarding house and one lot—14 rooms—centrally located, \$2,500.00.

Boarding house, 19 rooms, \$1,900.00. One lot with dwelling and stable, \$700.00.

One lot and house, \$500.00.

Two lots, dwelling—6 rooms—and stable, \$900.00.

rooms, bath and sewerage, three blocks from Main street, \$2,500.00.

And much other property, all on easy terms.

E. D. BOYD, 111 Court Street

I have bargained with a competent Timber Cruiser to locate

## Valuable Timber Claims

On the line of a railroad now under construction. This means a big chance for first-comers. See

**N. Berkeley**

Have some good farms for sale.

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A cottage of five rooms, plastered; nice lawn and \$1600, one-half cash. See half the price.

470-acre stock or wheat farm, well irrigated and fair building well; 400 acres will yield bushels of wheat per acre soon at a sacrifice—\$6.00 per acre.

160 acres, 3 1/2 miles from town, irrigated and six of alfalfa; orchard; good farm buildings; can make wood for fuel; a safe investment \$4700.

For further information, call on office in the postoffice building.

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