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DRUGGISTS



MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1903

O let me learn that out of darkness, light
Has its beginnings—out of weakness, power.
* * *
That war's black, mocking visage, dread to see,
Is brooded over by the Dove of Peace!
That at Hate's root, deep hidden, though it be,
There thrills the seed of Love's great banyan tree!
—Ada Thompson.

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

A strike is bad enough when forced upon workmen by actual wrongs: it is tenfold worse, when they take up a fight for some other class or trade, through sympathy.

The way to win a strike is to stay out, and keep others from filling the vacant places, as long as possible. The means of workmen are limited, and half the great strikes in history are lost through want or fear of want, in the families of strikers.

The sympathetic strike only hurts the cause by bringing a larger number of men upon the support of charity, for when the man stops the pay stops.

The most sensible way to end the strike, no matter where it occurs, is for every man who has a job, and who is not directly interested in the question or issue involved, to work every day and support the striker. Pay his bills, keep his family from want, contribute to his support, and in every way make it possible for him to stay out.

In this manner the Harriman boiler-makers have remained idle for eight months; every other railroad organization has contributed to their relief; the company has virtually paid the strikers' bills, through the wages of other employes.

If all the other orders had struck in sympathy with the boiler-makers, the entire force would have lost ground, for no one would have been earning wages to pay the bills.

The Wabash employes can secure better results from the contributions of their brethren on other roads, than from a sympathetic strike.

BUILD COUNTY ROADS.

The commendable action of Milton citizens in subscribing a \$1,200 fund to assist the county court in building five miles of crushed rock road in the vicinity of Milton, is worthy of the court's earnest consideration.

While this is only one of the numerous pieces of bad road in Umatilla county, it is deserving of special attention, on account of the activity and large contribution of Milton's citizens.

If other communities in the county would offer such assistance to the court, in practical road making, it would result in untold good to the county. The means of the county for road making purposes are limited. The hands of the county court are tied by a lack of sufficient funds to repair and construct all the road that is needed.

The people, recognizing this situation, must do as Milton has done—come half way. Where this disposition is shown, and this sort of effort is made, the county court will do everything in its power to meet the citizens, in the construction and repair of roads.

It will be justified in making sacrifices in other ways, to further the interests of the farming communities.

Too long Oregon has delayed her road building. All experts who have looked over the state are unanimous in declaring that the essentials for perfect country roads are found everywhere in this state.

Umatilla county, whose 4,000,000 bushel wheat crop is the pride of the state, and must take the lead in good roads construction. There is a special inducement to begin this movement, now before the court. In that Milton petition.

WILL THE PRESIDENT VISIT PENDLETON?

President Roosevelt is now making final arrangements for his Western tour. He will make the principal dates for his stops, on the trip, but will leave local arrangements to the cities he is to visit. Before the time of the presidential party is allotted to other points, Pendleton should surely secure a place on the list of stopping places.

The presidential party will enter Oregon from the south, stopping at the principal points of interest in the Willamette valley and will remain one day and night in Portland, before going north to the Sound cities.

After visiting the Sound, the party will come east through Washington over the Northern Pacific by way of North Yakima and Ellensburg to Walla Walla.

This will be the nearest approach of the party to Pendleton and the matter of bringing it, by special train, to this city, is now before the citizens of Pendleton. If President Roosevelt passes through the West without getting a glimpse at the Umatilla county wheat fields, famed wherever the name of Roosevelt is known, he will not have seen the true glory of the Inland Empire and the Pacific Coast.

The Pendleton public school has been royally treated by the club women of this city, who brought the art exhibit here, conducted it, worked night and day for its success, arranged the attractive programs, rendered them, in a large part themselves, and turned the proceeds over to the schools. As a result of this self-sacrificing labor on the part of the women and the teachers, Pendleton has enjoyed a week of beneficial entertainment, the citizens have been brought in contact with the best specimens of art in existence, and the walls of the public school will long bear testimony to the worthy labors of Pendleton women.

The Hillsboro Argus, which has argued that the Lewis and Clark fair appropriation should be referred to the people, has changed its position and now says a referendum vote on the matter would be a costly formality. Five men out of ninety voted against the appropriation, and even this opposition would be weakened in a popular vote. Oregon has already expressed an opinion. It contains six figures and a dollar mark.

Judge Hamilton, of Lane county, in sentencing Lyons, the murderer of Sheriff Withers to hang gave him a wholesome lecture on morals. As the condemned man has only a month in which to live, the judge can't expect much of a return on his advice.

Give Roosevelt fair warning and a good gun and he will be more than equal to any of the cranks that ever visit the White house.

The socialists are going to nominate a candidate for congress in the first district.

A white rust is an unexplained disease of English and German galvanized iron that has developed within a year or two.

COLLEGE BOYS ALARMED.

Card playing among Columbia students is under the ban. The members of the Whist Club at the university have been forbidden to play whist in the rooms of Earl hall, the student building for undergraduate social life. The whist players are amazed at the ruling, as their pastime is not gambling, but largely designed as a new branch of intercollegiate rivalry, inasmuch as Yale and Columbia are to meet in a dual whist tournament next month.

Backgammon, checkers, chess and ping pong are permitted in Earl hall, so the whist men cannot exactly see why they should be discriminated against.

The Columbia Spectator, the student daily newspaper, in its issue yesterday printed an editorial on the subject, saying:

"If the Whist Club may not play in Earl hall, what next? is a question asked by those who would be interested in an explanation of the latest bull of the lords spiritual of the university.

"We confess that we are entirely at sea for a rational explanation of the decree, but we venture to surmise that it was based on the fact that cards are not infrequently used in gambling.

"The first blow came when it was announced that no rooms would be assigned permanently, and it was soon followed by the dictum that smoking was not to be allowed in the building except in the few square inches set apart for this purpose in the garret. And now whist is forever banished from the sacred precincts.

"Little by little true college spirit has been crowded out and its place taken by an atmosphere almost effeminate. Under a continuance of the present policy of management we shall not be surprised if the not far distant future sees the building abandoned and deserted by the students and the white-robed spirit of hide-bound sanctity treadings its echoing halls in all the sublimity of spiritual isolation.—New York Herald.

To help pay the debts of the Peary Arctic Club, an old violin, relic of the ill-fated Greely relief expedition, bequeathed by Roderick R. Schneider, its former owner, as he lay in the snow to die in 1884, to the next explorer who should come so far north, is now for sale in Brooklyn.

RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very beginning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helpless cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twinges of pain in the knees, ankles, elbows and wrists, or the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only traveling by slower stages. The acid poisons are all the while accumulating in the blood, and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acid matter, and when the disease tightens its grip and strikes with full force, no constitution is strong enough to withstand its fearful blows, and its victims are crippled and deformed, or literally worn out by constant pain. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid or some other irritating poison in the blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread disease. External remedies do not reach the blood, consequently do no lasting good.

S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. The acid poisons that cause the inflammation, soreness and swelling are neutralized and the blood purified and cleansed of all irritating matter, and nothing is left in the circulation to produce other attacks. S. S. S. being a vegetable remedy does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali and potash remedies, but builds up and invigorates the entire system, and at the same time makes a thorough and permanent cure of Rheumatism.

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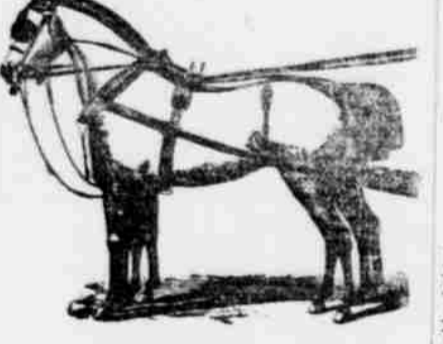
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Office in Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton.