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Let us speak plain: there is more in names than most men dream of; and a lie may keep its throne a whole age longer, if it is skulk behind the shield of some fair-sounding name. Let us call tyrants tyrants and maintain the only freedom comes by grace of God. And all that comes not by His grace must fall; for men in earnest have no time to waste in patching fig-leaves for the naked truth.
—James Russell Lowell.

STRIKE OF THE "HELLO GIRLS."

The strike of the Spokane telephone girls against the unreasonable and oppressive restrictions of the company meets with hearty approval from the public.

The company has a right to demand good service, close attention to duty, courteous treatment to patrons, regular habits and good morals from its employees.

It has a right to say that its employees shall work while on duty, and desist from smiling out of the corner of their eyes at customers, but it has no moral right to introduce a rigorous code of discipline in this free country, which would tend to reduce American girls to the plane of Kaffir slaves.

The company has no moral right to say that young women, in the bloom and happy spirits of youth, shall not wear a buttonhole bouquet if they desire, or that they must wear their hair in a certain symmetrical Psyche knot, on top of the heads, no matter whether it causes headache or not.

The company has no right to say that these girls shall sit all day long before the switch-board wearing a regulation high collar which makes life miserable for them every minute of the day. It has no moral right to deny them the common comforts of the season, in the way of lighter clothing, low-necked dresses, flowing hair and bouquets galore, if such little items make life more bearable and conduce to the cheerfulness of their dispositions.

The girls have revolted against unreasonable restrictions and public sentiment is with them.

It is only a step from one species of oppression to another. If such auburns of freedom as these are not nipped in the bud, it will be but a few years until these same girls would be compelled to belong to the company's choice of a church, keep company exclusively with friends of their employers' choice and be nothing but machines instead of thinking women.

The individual rights of employees must be closely guarded in order to insure happy surroundings and contented lives for them.

In justice to the girls and to the American principles involved, the people of Spokane should see that the strike is won.

A little bevy of poverty-stricken corporations, not named in the news item, have employed a lawyer of Portland and will test the validity of the corporation tax law of Oregon. All right, gentlemen, test it. The farmers of Oregon, the stockmen and merchants who have been paying the taxes and building up the state, are willing for you to test it. The result will only fasten the law more firmly on the statute books and your ef-

forts to dodge a just tax will only make the people more determined that you shall pay it. Just a little cool, deliberate reason on this matter will convince these dodgers that it is but common justice for capital to bear its share of the burden of government. Oregon is not after the corporations. It is a plain business deal, and yet they cry "persecution."

The effort of the city council to abate the firecracker nuisance should have the support of everyone. The increase in the size of the firecracker and invention of new and louder infernal machines for use on festive occasions, has run this amusement to the danger line. More eyes are lost and hands blown to atoms by firecrackers than by toy pistols and the toy pistol was thought to be the limit of folly. It has become necessary for the legislature to take notice of the firecracker and it is now a misdemeanor in this state to make use of them on public streets or in crowds. It is a matter of self-preservation with the public and will be rigidly enforced.

American cattle, from the healthful districts of Indiana, while being shipped to South America, developed pronounced cases of foot and mouth disease, en route. They were confined in pens on board the vessel, in which Argentine wool had been shipped to this country, and as the Argentine sheep have this disease, the authorities say the cattle contracted it from the infected quarters on the vessel. A movement is now on foot to quarantine against the wool from that country.

The statement of a prominent Portland hotel man to the effect that her hotel facilities are ample to care for the crowd during the Lewis and Clark Fair, sounds like some crossroads tavern keeper talking. A modest affair like an Elks' carnival fills the old burg up to the garret, and many an Eastern Oregon man can testify to walking the streets until daylight, longing for even a straw bed on the woodshed floor, with his boots for a pillow.

One of the most disastrous coal mine explosions in the history of the West, occurred at Hanna, Wyoming, yesterday. There is a tendency on the part of the coal mining companies to reduce the means of escape from underground works, on account of expense. There should be more rigid government restrictions in such matters.

The pictures of the pope which have been hunted out from among the miscellaneous collection in printing offices, in anticipation of his early death, can be laid back on the shelf. The old gentleman has gone out for a drive.

A movement is on foot to organize the farm laborers into unions, throughout the West.

DRIFTWOOD.

His was a hard and common lot,
Which thousands bear as well;
He bore it meekly—his was not
The nature to rebel.

He seemed a commonplace, who tried
A good machine to be;
The columns of a railway guide
Were not more dull than he.

And when he died, strange hands laid bare
His dull life's secret spring:
A rose, a lock of baby hair,
And half a broken ring.

A beauty, radiant as the sun,
And haleful as the moon;
A woman for whom youth was done
Too utterly, too soon.

She often laughed a laugh, we knew,
To which joy lent no breath;
She laughed at all things sad and true,
At children, love and death.

Yet when they nailed her coffin close,
They laid beside her there,
A broken ring, a withered rose,
And a little lock of hair.

—E. NESBIT.

Rufus Choate believed in hard work and struggle. When some one said to him that a certain fine achievement was the result of accident, he exclaimed "Nonsense! You might as well drop the Greek alphabet on the ground and expect to pick up the Iliad."

William M. Evans once told this story on himself. "A few summers since at the earnest request of one of his younger daughters, he sent up to her country place in Vermont a donkey for her use. She had read about donkeys, but was not familiar with their peculiar vocalism. The animal's strange noises inspired her with profound pity, for its evident distress. So she wrote to her father.

"Dear Papa: I do wish you would come up here soon, my donkey is so lonesome."

At the trial of Horne Tooke, Lord Eldon, speaking of his own reputation said: "It is the little inheritance I have to leave my children, and, by God's help, I will leave it unimpaired." Here he shed tears, and to the astonishment of those present, Mitford, the attorney general, began to weep. "Just look at Mitford," said a bystander to Horne Tooke, "what on earth is he crying for?" Tooke replied: "He is crying to think what a small inheritance Eldon's children are likely to get."

Probably the most successful appearance ever made by anybody in any theater occurred at San Francisco some years ago. The place was a colony of rough miners at that time and women and children were seldom seen. One evening during a performance at the theater, a child was heard to cry, whereupon a rough, blackbearded giant leaped upon his seat and shouted: "Stop them d—n fiddles and let's hear the baby cry. I haven't heard such a blessed sound for years!" And the fiddles did stop and the baby did cry, while tears rolled down the cheeks of wifeless, childless men.
Tutulla, June 30.

THE "PEOPLE'S PAPER."

Picking up the speaking tube the managing editor called down to his chief assistant:

"Has the president of the First National read proof on the editorial page?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has the general manager of the street railway company made his corrections?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has the president of the Consolidated Steel Company put on his O. K.?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you made the corrections ordered by the first vice-president of the X. Y. & Z. railroad?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure that the Eastern Confederated Telegraph and Telephone Company is satisfied with the editorial on public ownership?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right. Run a red line across the top of the first page saying that the Bugle is the people's paper, and start the press."—Will M. Maupin, in Commoner.

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and energy enough to sit right down this minute and write for our catalogue we're afraid you're not suited for a business life. This may be the best chance you have ever had. Don't waste it. We educate you practically for business and get you a position when competent. A postal card will bring full particulars. Isn't it worth your while to write now before you forget it.

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Chronic Sores Eating Ulcers, Upon the System.

Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particularly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the sore continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away and feel the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running sores and deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, bruise or pimple, and are a threatening danger always, because, while all such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you suspicious of all chronic, slow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if cancer runs in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest annoyance because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract so much from one's personal appearance.

Middle aged and old people and those whose blood is contaminated and tainted with the germs and poison of malaria or some previous sickness, are the chief sufferers from chronic sores and ulcers. While the blood remains in an unhealthy, polluted condition healing is impossible, and the sore will continue to grow and spread in spite of washes and salves or any superficial or surface treatment, for the sore is but the outward sign of some constitutional disorder, a bad condition of the blood and system which local remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier and tonic is what you need. Something to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties, quicken the circulation and invigorate the constitution, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy.

S. S. S. reaches these old chronic sores through the blood. It goes to the very root of the trouble and counteracts and removes from the blood all the impurities and poisons, and gradually builds up the entire system and strengthens the sluggish circulation, and when the blood has been purified and the system purged of all morbid, unhealthy matter the healing process begins, and the ulcer or sore is soon entirely gone.

S. S. S. contains no mineral or poisonous drugs of any description, but is guaranteed a purely vegetable remedy, a blood purifier and tonic combined and a safe and permanent cure for chronic sores and ulcers. If you have a slow-healing sore of any kind, external or internal, write us about it, and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on "The Blood and Its Diseases" free.

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Main and Webb Streets

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As the written page on the Underwood is always in full sight of the user, no letter or word being covered up at any time, the value of the tabulator, when applied to the Underwood Typewriter, is apparent. This feature alone gives double value to the Underwood. No extra charge is made for the tabulator; it is not an attachment, but an integral part of the machine. The entire operation of the tabular mechanism is controlled by one key. Eyesight does the rest. The most complicated form can be easily, quickly and accurately followed, because you always see what you are doing.

The Underwood Tabulator is solidly framed in the machine, and does not "rack" the instrument. It is provided with an automatic brake, which governs the movement of the carriage perfectly.

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Other Tabulators "break" the machines

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Pendleton, Oregon

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1 lot on flat, five blocks to street, \$500. Other lots at each.

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