

East Oregonian

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Love of change is fast becoming an American characteristic. The reposeful man or woman bids fair to be in time the most unusual of our types. We strive and strain and direct all our energies to the obtaining of something which, when mastered we never pause to enjoy.

By repose is not meant idleness or indifference. These terms are too often confounded. The reposeful nature can be energetic, forceful, conscientious and laborious; but it is free from that indefinable spirit of unrest, the danger menacing our national life just now.

It lies with the mothers of growing America to make it a land of repose, strong, energetic, dominant, but with a deep flowing current of rest below the mighty tide of its life.

The quality is not merely desirable. It is actually essential. The truly successful career will be at the bottom a restful one. —Denver Post.

WHO KILLED THE MINERS.

Wyoming is investigating the Hanna coal mine horror. Surviving miners say the company has had warning time and again about the condition of the workings. They say that foul chambers, reeking with accumulated gases have been sealed up, in the hurry to mine more coal. They say that mine inspectors, officials and foremen, all knew of these perils and yet sent hundreds of men into these death traps day after day.

If those in authority knew of it, certainly experienced miners knew of it. There are men working with drill and crowbar in the mines, who know more about mines than the officials on top of the ground. If miners knew of it and failed to report it, they are to blame, equally with the company which permitted the conditions to exist.

One of the first facts that comes to mind in considering this situation is that the miners' union was crushed out by the Union Pacific and other coal mine owners along the line, about twelve years ago. The white men who had organized were replaced, after a long and bitter fight, by Chinese, "dagones," negroes, Hungarians and Finlanders.

At Rock Springs, Diamondville, Hanna and Kemmerer, the mines were filled with these foreigners with occasional non-union white men who would go under ground with them.

The protecting force of the union was removed from the mines. This conglomerate army of ignorant foreigners were like so many human machines, with no thought for the safety of themselves or the mines.

These Union Pacific mines have a record of producing coal cheaper than any other mines on the Pacific Coast. Cheap labor and the slip shod manner of protecting and ventilating the mines, have made this possible. No great outlay was made in improvements—they just went ahead and mined coal, willing to let the mines and miners take care of themselves, and they have done so. Two hundred and thirty charred corpses are now scattered through those tunnels as evidence of this fact.

Wyoming has state mine inspectors and 7,000 people in that state are employed in her mines. The majority of this number is employed along the Union Pacific, where foreigners largely prevail.

There is no protection for this class of miners. If they are dissatisfied with conditions, they have no organized body to take up their grievance.

all they can do is to quit. If they kick about the condition of a mine, that's the company's business, and the kicker is discharged. So these miners have witnessed the progress of a system of criminal carelessness, which they knew would some day result terribly, because they needed the work and had families to support and would be discharged if they protested.

The crash has come. The mine is full of dead men. The companies have reaped enormous profits from their labor and gave them no reasonable protection in return. Wyoming is honor bound to locate the criminals.

The following unjust comment from the Boise Statesman, on the threatened defeat of the initiative and referendum, shows the general tenor of the trust papers on this basic principle of popular government: "In Oregon the initiative and referendum has been held to be inoperative. The decision is from the circuit court, but attorneys hold there is no doubt that the decision will be affirmed if the case be carried to the supreme court. An interesting feature of the matter is that the public seems to be glad that such a decision has been rendered. It is explained that the amendment secured a majority because the people did not understand what the initiative and referendum really was. Since it was attempted to apply it there has been a better understanding of the matter, and it is declared that the amendment, if it were voted on now, would be overwhelmingly defeated. People often want things they do not understand."

In the arid region an optimist is a man who looks on the desert and sees visions of alfalfa fields, peach orchards and happy homes, but lacks the nerve to begin; the pessimist is the man who peeps out of his shell through a gimlet hole, catches sight of the rabbits and sage brush and says, "No man can live in that wilderness." The Yankee is a cross between the two. He gets a deed to a block of land, builds a cannery and soon has the optimist and the pessimist catching rabbits and grubbing sage brush for him.

The search for a Spokane man who has fallen heir to a title in England, brings to mind the decreasing popularity of these worn-out appendages. A healthy, prosperous miner in Thunder Mountain, he now refuses to resign his position to go to England to become a threadbare duke. He has imbibed a little sound sense in America.

James J. Hill, the Napoleon of the railway world, concedes that he has lost control of the Northern Pacific. The decision against the merger will stand and the Northern Securities Company is doomed. After all, the people are bigger than Jim Hill, as he will find out by the time he is ready to die.

PROFESSIONAL WIVES.

A school to train wives has been started on a small scale in the East. The idea is that this is an age of specialism and that, as wifehood appears to be the chiefest occupation of woman, she should make it a skilled study. It is shocking to realize that, in all these countless ages, there has been no institute of the technology of wifehood.

As usual in all innovations, and following all great discoveries, and all new thought, there are scoffers. Some say that, perhaps, the men will decline to have professional wives, but, of course, the art of winning husbands will be an essential feature of the training. Indeed, the scoffers have been handsomely turned back at all points.

Even the point that schools for husbands are more needful has been vanquished by the rejoinder that the professional wife will be able to teach the ignorant husband.

Old citizens say that there used to be a lot of small schools for wives in this country that turned out some of the finest womanhood ever clasped in love's arms.

They were called "old-fashioned homes," and were usually presided over by a lady of high attainments in the specialty of wifehood, who went by the title of "mother."

Graduates of that school are now practicing with brilliant success all over the country.

There is reason to believe that these old schools will never be exceeded in effectiveness, even by the most heavily endowed institutions of wifely learning that the beginning of the century can devise. —Denver Post.

Victor Walkerez, a mulatto in jail at Oakland, Cal., charged with murder, declared his intention of starving himself to death. He stuck to the resolution eight days and then called for food.

THE MENACE OF THE TOWER.

In storied Venice, down whose rippling streets
The stars go hurrying and the white moon beats,
Stood the great Bell Tower, fronting seas and skies—
Fronting the ages, drawing all men's eyes;
Rooted like Teneriffe, aloft and proud,
Taunting the lightning, tearing the flying cloud.

It marked the hours for Venetians; all men said
Time cannot reach to how that lofty head;
Time, that shall touch all else with ruin, must
Forebear to make this shaft confess its dust;
Yet all the while, in secret, without sound,
The fat worms gnawed the timbers underground.

The twisting worm whose epoch is an hour,
Caverned its way into the mighty tower;
And suddenly it shook, it swayed, it broke,
And fell in darkening thunder at one stroke.
The strong shaft, with an angel on the crown,
Fell ruining; a thousand years went down!

And so I fear, my country, not the hand
That shall hurl night and whirlwind on the land;
I fear not Titan traitors who shall rise
To stride like Hroeken shadows on our skies—
Not giants who shall come to overthrow
And send on Earth an flood of woe.

I fear the vermin that shall undermine
Senate and citadel and school and shrine—
The Worm of Greed, the fatted Worm of Ease,
And all the crawling progeny of these—
The vermin that shall honeycomb the towers,
And walls of state in unsuspecting hours.

—Edwin Markham.

SHE WAS NOT FAIR.

She was not fair, nor full of grace,
Nor crowned with thought or aught beside,
Nor wealth had she of mind or face,
To win our love or raise our pride;
No lover's thought her cheek did touch;
No poet's dream was round her thrown;
And yet we miss her—ah, too much,
Now—she hath flown!

We miss her when the morning calls
As one that mingled in our birth;
We miss her when the evening falls—
A trifle wanted on the earth!
Some fancy small, or subtle thought,
Is checked ere to its blossom grown;
Some chain is broken that we wrought,
Now—she hath flown!

No solid good, nor hope defined
Is marred, now she has sunk in night;
And yet the strong immortal mind
Is stopped in its triumphant fight!
Perhaps some grain lost to its sphere
Might cast the great sun from his throne
For all we know is—"She was here,"
And—"She hath flown!"
—Barry Cornwall.

George Wayman has reached New York City from San Francisco, traveling the entire distance on a motor cycle. He left San Francisco May 17.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

GOOD BLOOD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



You know when rich, red blood is coursing through the veins, for it shows in the brightness of the eye, the beauty and clearness of the complexion, the smooth, fair skin, and robust, healthy constitution. It is good blood that imparts strength and energy to the body and keeps it in a state of healthfulness and vigor. Good blood is the foundation of good health, and to be physically and mentally sound it must be kept pure and untainted.

People with good blood possess strong, steady nerves and are blest with good appetites and digestion, and enjoy sound, refreshing sleep. If we could always maintain the purity of the blood then we might enjoy perpetual health, but it becomes infected and poisoned and most of the ills that afflict humanity and undermine the constitution are caused by an impoverished or polluted condition of this vital fluid.

When the blood is diseased the skin loses its healthy appearance, and the complexion, its freshness and beauty and becomes red and rough and full of pimples and blotches. Itching, scaly eruptions, blackheads, boils and rashes break out upon the body when the blood is too poor or too thin and acid, and is not supplying proper nourishment to the system. Debility, poor appetite, bad digestion, restless sleep and nervousness more often come from sluggish, impure blood than any other cause. To build up the blood, restore its lost properties and make it rich and nutritious again is the only rational treatment, and the proper way to get rid of skin troubles. There is no remedy like S. S. S. to accomplish this and it does it promptly and thoroughly. S. S. S. antidotes and removes from the blood all poisons and humors, and restores it to a normal, healthy condition, and invigorates and tones up the general health. When rich, red blood is again flowing through your veins all skin eruptions disappear, the appetite improves, the complexions clear and you get rid of those miserable depressing feelings and nervousness, and enjoy once more the blessings of good health. S. S. S. is nature's remedy for all blood and skin diseases. It contains no minerals whatever, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Write for free book. No charge for medical advice or other information desired.



THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

I was in wretched health; my blood was in bad order, my gums being very much ulcerated. I began the use of S. S. S., and in a remarkably short time was sound and well. My appetite increased wonderfully and my food agreed with me. I think it is a fine family medicine.
MRS. M. R. DAVIDSON,
Rockmart, Ga.

For three years I had Tetter on my hands. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble.
MRS. L. B. JACKSON,
837 St. Paul St., Kansas City, Kas.

Women are Peculiar

They have ailments and weaknesses peculiar to their sex causing them distress and anxiety. Thousands are carried to the grave by Decline, Consumption and other diseases of a fatal character by not correcting the evil in time. Time and trial have proved that no medicine will equal Beecham's Pills to combat these ailments and give happiness and health. Millions of women in every part of the world take no other medicine to keep them in perfect health but

Beecham's Pills

Women of middle age will find that Beecham's Pills strengthen and invigorate the nervous system, purify the blood and lay the foundation of health and strength. Full directions will be found in the pamphlet wrapped around each box of pills.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.



Crescent Saves Money

Do not be deceived by the health claims made by the Trust baking powders. Instead of saving your health they will ruin it, for they contain Rochelle Salts, an irritant to the bowels, stomach and kidneys. To prove this, drink a teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder in a glass of water.

How would your health be if you took a Seidlitz powder with each meal? That is what you do when using Trust baking powder.

Crescent Baking Powder (Egg and Phosphate) is now being used by every housekeeper. As a matter of fact, it has taken the place of the old-time powders, and it is only a question of time when Cream of Tartar will have outlived its usefulness in the kitchen.

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- 14-room boarding house and centrally located—\$2,500.
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- A number of lots somewhat cheap—\$125 to \$150 each.
- 1 lot on flat, five blocks from street, \$500. Other lots on flat each.

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DUNPHY & DICKERMAN
247 Stark St. Portland, Ore.
The Bohne-Walker Business College has purchased Smith-Premiers for its school.



Why Send away for a Machine. If you can get any where, but better a lot cheaper in the end, is grade White or Standard.

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Near the Bridge



Insurance in force \$13,000
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The Oregon Daily Journal found on sale at Frasier's