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Human needs and wants comprise an ever-present force-making for advancement. Where wants are few, civilization is low. Desire is the main-spring of all action, the life-power of every organism. The struggle for existence has been caused by the necessity for food, clothing and shelter. The problem of securing these, after many centuries of endeavor and progress, occupies the greater portion of the time, thought and strength of the human race. This problem can be solved by the same intelligence which has solved other problems, and the means of an ample life can be secured by all the people with the minimum expenditure of life-force.—Harry C. Thompson in *Willsire's Magazine*.

In the readjustment of the divisions of the Harrison lines, Pendleton should be made a division point. It is the natural location for the offices and machine shops. The presence of an opposition road here, demands a concentration of facilities at this point. Pendleton should be on the alert to secure this \$20,000 monthly pay roll, when the time comes to locate permanent division points.

Pendleton has the record of being the best "show" town in the Northwest. Aside from this, she is the best business town, lodge town, school town, home town and market town in the same district. Pendleton products are famous the world over. New England yachts and Pullman palace cars are furnished with robes from the Pendleton Woolen Mills, and in far off China the underwear hanging on many a clothesline is made from Pendleton flour sacks.

As soon as the sewer pipes are laid on Main street, the city should begin to repair the street with a deep layer of crushed rock. It should not be allowed to become such a mud puddle as it was last winter, when the material for its improvement lies within the city limits, so cheap and convenient. If no other street work is done this year, Main street should be graded up and covered with fluely crushed rock, from the bridge to the railroad crossing.

The three days' rain in Umatilla county was just what was wanted. It came down so gently that it did not shatter any standing grain, and was not heavy enough to spoil any amount of wheat in the stack or sack and it paved the country roads beyond all possibility of comparison. A county road superintendent could not have ordered a better article of road than is now found in the country districts. The city can afford to sport a few pools in the streets, if the surrounding country is benefited.

One of the most encouraging facts for the consideration of the company now contemplating the establishment of a creamery here, is that the cold storage facilities are ample to meet all the requirements. In the dull market season the surplus butter and cheese could be placed in cold storage to be drawn upon in the active selling periods. If the farmers of Umatilla county will consent to milk cows and show by their enterprise that they invite this industry, it will be in running order by the first of next March. It pays to milk when one common dairy cow will turn off \$6 a month, nearly all clear

profit. There is a demand for this industry here. The home consumption of butter alone would justify the establishment of a small plant, while the miles of Eastern Oregon are constantly crying for a good article of butter.

Somebody should go from Umatilla county to the Irrigation Congress. Nothing will come from appointing delegates who cannot go. Among those now appointed, the county should select two or more, if possible who will attend the meeting and present the claims of this section of the state. It is necessary that Oregon put up a strong fight for recognition, in order to be designated as one of the government's selections for irrigation works. The next convention should be held in this state, and this is one mission of the Oregon delegation.

A moral wave has struck the village of Haines, 10 miles west of Baker City. In one day 14 charges were filed against the one saloon man in town, and the fines in the total number of cases amounted to \$140. This is not the right way to boom the Haines mining district. It is discouraging to the versatile promoter, and it would not be surprising to find that Haines is branded as a common, sober farming community. She was on the brink of a boom. There are at least three prospect holes on the township on which the village is located.

The coming mining convention at Portland, on September 7, should be attended by every man interested in the development of the mineral resources of the state. The mining industry needs thorough organization. It has been conducted too much on the free lance order in the past, for the good of the state. Oregon is years behind all other Western states in the matter of mining laws, and the first work of this convention should be to frame laws to be presented to the coming legislature, which will prevent "wild-cat" operations, and protect the legitimate mining interests of the state.

If Sir Thomas Lipton goes back to his home empty-handed, this trip, the old salts will probably shanghai him. The Scottish papers say his only redeeming feature is that he is able to pay the bills. It is very doubtful, however, if his critics could make any better showing against the invincible American. Especially when skill and fortune combine in his favor, as it did in the case of the captain of the *Reliance*. His wife presented him with a bouncing son the day before the races. This is the American's unanswerable hoodoo. The yacht that wouldn't sail under this inspiration, would not belong to the winning class.

**THERE WAS NO SECOND.**

Fifty-two years ago when the yacht *America* went to England to lift the cup an English lord who was deeply interested in the outcome of the race asked an attendant as the first boat finished: "Which boat wins?" The attendant replied: "My lord, the American boat wins." "Which boat is second?" "My lord, there is no second." And there was no second, for the English boat had not yet shown its masts above the horizon.—Exchange.

A horse with an absolutely unknown pedigree was picked up a year ago in the mountains of Alabama as a "promising" animal. Last week he won \$5,000 on a New York track and sold for \$29,000.

**BUYING A VOLCANO.**  
The value of the Mexican volcano Popocatepetl as a sulphur mine is explained in the current number of Page's magazine. Its owner, Gen. Gaspar Sanchez Ochoa, received it from the government in recognition of certain services, and is said to have offered it for \$5,000,000—a bargain, considering the millions of dollars' worth of sulphur it contains.

Two parties are declared to be bidding for it, one backed by John D. Rockefeller and the other by John P. and Samuel Green, of Pittsburg. There are two schemes by which it is proposed to work the sulphur mine. One is to tunnel into the volcano at about 600 yards below the crater, and to remove the sulphur by a cable conveyor carrying buckets 100 feet apart. These will dip into the red-hot molten sulphur and bring it out, the buckets traveling 200 feet per minute. The estimated cost of this equipment is about \$500,000.

The other scheme proposes to send a cog-wheel railway over the lip of the crater down into the sulphur lake, but it is questionable if sufficient foundation is available to sustain the heavy support that would be necessary. For many generations this sulphur has been mined in a crude fashion, and it is believed to be inexhaustible. Its market price at present is \$40 a ton.

Volcanic sulphur from Sicily has in the past furnished the principal supply.—*New York World*.

Four thousand Smiths are gathered together at Peapack, N. J., in a family reunion. They are the descendants of John Schmidt, a Hollander, who located at Peapack in 1743. John Schmidt had 17 children, all of whom raised families.

**The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.**

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deep-seated. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney poisoning blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's *Swamp-Root*, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

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**SCROFULA A DISEASE WE INHERIT.**

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints.

It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are planted in infancy and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life.



Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old, and spread rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent. It was then that we decided to try S. S. S. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return. MRS. RUTH BERKLY, Salina, Kan.

No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrofula. It cleanses and builds up the blood, makes it rich and pure, and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition, and the sores, eruptions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear.

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