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Talk happiness. The world is sad enough. Without your woes. No path is wholly rough. Look for the places that are smooth and clear. And speak of those to rest the weary ear. Of earth, so hurt by our continuous strain. Of human discontent and grief and pain. Talk faith. The world is better off without your utter ignorance or morbid doubt. If you have faith in God or man or self. Say so, if not push back upon the shelf. Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come. None will grieve because your lips are dumb.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

Superintendent Nowlin takes exception to Professor Conklin's methods of teaching, because of the many social, literary, musical and oratorical entertainments and programs, interspersed by Prof. Conklin, among the studies of the public schools. He says the ornamental is being taught first, and afterward the useful, in the Pendleton public schools; that the interruption of these entertainments and programs tends to make mental cripples of students.

Let us see if these are the actual facts. In the first place, "What is an education, from the twentieth century standpoint?"

It is to be versed in all the abstract technicalities of the old studies, walled in by a gloomy barrier of routine work, inclosed in a little narrow circle of specified studies, for half of which the citizen in active life will have no possible use? Is it to bar the living issues of the present, the vital spirit of current events, and dwell in the dead past? To become incrustated with a growth of ideas and dead theories, through which the sunshine of living activities cannot penetrate?

From the twentieth century standpoint, an education is a variety of accomplishments which will fit the scholar for active duties in some of the thousand opportunities of the business world. The public schools are not confined to text books. They are not confined to routine studies. The more individuality the teacher can put into the school for the general advancement of the pupil, the better. This is just what Mr. Conklin has done. He has made oratory, music, debating, editing a school journal, studying current events, and current history, adjuncts to the actual school work, and what is the result?

That he stands today at the head

of the list of Pendleton teachers in point of popularity with pupils and people, he has brought boys from unfavorable surroundings and unfavorable environment, up and up through his process of variegated instruction to become well qualified, able, vigorous students, in touch with the world, in touch with the different phases of citizenship, ready to talk or speak or any current subject, ready to take part in any public enterprise, and just as well qualified, from a technical standpoint, to hold responsible positions, as any in the state.

From the standpoint of the hurrying twentieth century, there must be variety in the accomplishments of citizens. The public school education is too often the limit of the educational facilities of the sons and daughters of the masses and, therefore, the wider the scope of that education, the more subjects studied, the more actual living issues and ideas crowded into the public school life, the better. Trim out some of the useless studies, but encourage more individuality in teachers.

GAMBLING DID IT.

Gambling is the cause of it all. A glance at the list of the bad customers, complained of by the grocers of Pendleton, reveals the fact that about 99 per cent of them are workmen who are habitual gamblers.

The grocers' organization was formed primarily to guard against loss through customers who run large bills and then plead poverty, lack of work and a dozen other excuses for not being able to pay.

Naturally, one is driven to inquire the condition and surroundings of this class of people and the investigation reveals the fact that those who cause most trouble to business men are those who make a practise of bucking the games with the week's salaries before paying off their legitimate bills.

This condition will naturally be improved as the temptation to gamble is removed from these men.

If the games are closed and they cannot find a place in which to join a crowd of good fellows, these poor customers will naturally go home with their salaries, pay up their bills and support their families more respectably, the grocers will get their pay, the community will be better off and nobody but the transient gambler who adds nothing to, creates nothing, produces nothing in the plan of civilization, but absorbs the earnings of others, will be the loser.

If there had been no bad customers, the expense of organizing and maintaining protective unions among business men would have been unnecessary. These poor customers were created largely by the gambling evil and now that it is removed, (in a public way, at least,) the condition surrounding at least two classes in Pendleton will have been improved—those of the families of the gambling workmen and the grocers.

The Athena Press gives evidence of actual progress and increasing support from its progressive community, in developing from a country weekly into a lively semi-weekly. Athena is one of the best country towns in Eastern Oregon and nothing indicates her actual advancement more forcibly than the support she gives her local paper. Milton, Weston, Adams and Pilot Rock are following closely on her trail and Boyd will not occupy the advanced position alone, long.

WEARY OF OPPRESSION.

The gigantic trusts of this country are drawing incomes from watered stocks to the amount of hundreds of millions every year. While this is going on immense sums of money are expended on the army and navy, in building fortifications and battle-ships all apparently for the protection of the property and commercial interests of these same institutions, yet, when it comes to paying their just quota of the tax assessed from

this and other purposes, they manage to shirk 19-20 of the responsibility through dishonesty and technicalities of law.

On the other hand, the poor man is marched to the front and shot down like a dog under the rallying cry of "patriotism," but really in defense of commercialism—a new name for the trusts—while the precise tax assessor, in the "strict observance of his official duties," proceeds to enroll even the shirt on the baby's back. And yet, in the face of all this, there are a few people in the world so devoid of all the finer attributes of manhood as to even begrudge the working people the small privilege of earning bread by the sweat of their faces.—Milton Eagle.

A BAN UPON MARRIAGE.

A national bank in Chicago has posted a notice that clerks in its employ receiving less than \$1,000 per year must not marry without obtaining the approval of the bank's officials. Interviewed on the subject, the officers of the institution declared it foolish for a man to attempt in Chicago to support a wife, to say nothing of a family of several children, on less than the income named.

The republic exists for its homes and not for its national banks. If there can exist happiness and content in a "cottage" which has resolved itself into a flat uncomformably small, only a questionable business instinct will lead to a corporate blocking of the way thereto. Presumably the bank in Chicago feels that it is looking out for its own interests and guarding its employees from conditions which might bring temptations to misappropriate the institution's funds. It is generally agreed, however, that a man happy in his home is less tempted than one running at large.

And it is quite sure that a bank will get the best service from the man who, for the privilege of earning less than \$1,000 a year, will subject his social and domestic concerns to the complete dictation of employers only self-interested?—New York World.

EDUCATING FARMERS.

The government of Denmark spent \$500,000 last year for the purpose of making more farmers. Any laborer in that country who saves one-tenth of the price of a plot of land can borrow the remainder of the money from the government, paying 3 per cent interest.

The government sends expert professors of agriculture to give every farmer free lessons in farming, and each new farmer gets a free trip to a model farm, so that he may learn how to make the best possible use of his land.

If it is to the interest of a small country like Denmark, with only limited resources at its command, to spend large sums to make more farmers, surely our country, whose possibilities of agricultural development are almost unlimited, could well afford to spend millions to establish farm training schools, where every man or boy who desires the knowledge might learn how to till the soil and become an independent producer on the land.

The Danish plan of promoting agriculture and encouraging home-making will result in a more contented, patriotic people and raise the standard of citizenship in that country. It might be followed with profit in this country.

DRESSING BY LOTTERY.

The girls employed in the potteries are good looking and well dressed. They have taste, which is cultivated by the art work of the factories. Many of them are more stylish, perhaps, than their position seems to warrant, but this is easily explained. They buy their clothes by a system known as "Maxims." This means that 12 girls subscribe 25 cents a week. The money is held by a forewoman, and when there is sufficient cash to buy a hat or dress the girls draw lots and the winner has the new dress, while the other subscribers have to wait their turn. Then, in all the glory of ribbons and finery, the lucky pot-girl appears on Sunday.—London Chronicle.

MEAT-EATER VS. VEGETARIAN.

"No vegetation people has ever conquered a meat-eating people; no rice-eating people has ever beaten down a meat-eating people. In recent years the Japanese have been consuming meat in much larger quantities, and while rice is the staple article of food, the consumption of wheat is rapidly increasing. However, the Japanese are not meat-eaters in the Western sense, and the progress of the war will be watched with feverish anxiety by the manufacturers of the patent breakfast foods," says the Detroit Free Press.

THE RICH AND THE POOR.

You shaggy-browed Hungarian along the grimy track With a candle on your forehead and a number on your back; You swart Italian in the muck the garden-makers prize, With ample locks and lashes shading dusky brows and eyes; The richest mortal in the world, an hundred millionaire, Would give it all today to buy your stomach and your hair! —E. C. T., in San Francisco Star.

Dare was only a few men vich can leeb dare troubles to demselfs. Dot is vy ve haf so many policemen,

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The fear of God makes no man afraid.

The faultless man is usually friendliness.

The faith is dead that knows no change.

Truth has many robes but only one face.

No man wins a crown who works for one.

The man who sighs always enjoys sorrow.

To be willing to be anything is to be nothing.

They who are never weary are always weak.

To live more we must be willing to lose much.

There is no moral light where there is no spiritual light.

No man can be liberal to others who is not loyal to himself.

Some men preserve their principles by never using them.

The salvation of a sermon has often meant the loss of some soul.

Some preachers mistake a sluggish intellect for a spiritual heart.

When you keep one sin in the closet you may expect a brood in the nursery.

God wants men to live for their fellows rather than to die for their faith.

COMING EVENTS.

March 2 — Socialist state convention, Portland.

April 19—Democratic state convention, Portland.

April 14—Republican state convention, Portland.

April 16—Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland.

June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River.

DINKENSPIEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

De man is crooked dot says nobody is straight.

Der man dot geds a shwelled head soon geds also a shrunken heart.

Der man dot runs long enough ven he chases Success chenerally catches id.

Id doan't cost much to remember der boor, but you muss make a trip to your pocketbood if you vish der boor to remember you.

I know a chent dot boasted he vas never py der inside of a church. He is now py der chaff house in.

Luf is not blind, but he has such a case of near-sightedness.

Some mens vil did anyting on earth to get money—eggscept vork.

A vise man is vise until he begins to talk about how vise he is, den he is uddervise.

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