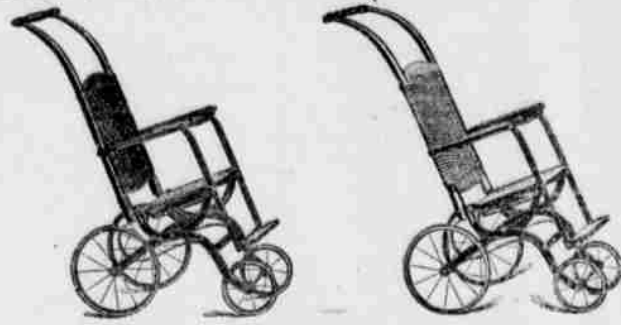


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Who made the heart, 'tis He alone. Decidedly can try us; He knows each chord its various tone. Each spring its various bias; Then at the balance let's be mute— We never can adjust it! What's done we partly may compute— But know not what's resisted! —Robert Burns.

The interview from Douglas Belts in today's East Oregonian concerning the useless expense of registration, is timely and this should be one of the laws branded for repeal at the coming session of the legislature. It is one of the thousand leaks by which the people's money escapes. This fee of 10 cents each paid for registering votes is money thrown away. As it is now, partisans make a regular business of going into the country districts and registering members of their party, drawing public money for this "ward heeling." They search them out and make them register, while the other side can do the same thing or fail to register. Few people who have not looked into the matter know how far the abuse is carried.

With a picture containing screaming shot and shell and the fragments of Russians and Russian ships filling the air, the Chicago Record-Herald gravely publishes this bit of war news: "Hicks' Corners, Ohio, Feb. 15.—John J. Buckley, of this place, has written an able review of the war as it has thus far been fought. Mr. Buckley once spent 20 minutes on Japanese soil and saw a Russian warship in the harbor of New York three years ago. He therefore possesses a full understanding of the strength and fighting ability of each side. He says: 'It is my opinion that it will be a terrible conflict, and that unless other nations interfere, either Japan or Russia will win. We must not jump at a hasty decision regarding the outcome. War is awful!'"

Eugene has been hit with the brickbat of corporate greed and has taken a hint. She will now vote on municipal ownership of electric light and water plants. The people have begun to think and they wonder why it is that the tolls never cease nor diminish, while the dividends on these public utilities continue to swell individual bank accounts. Pay, pay, pay—is all the people hear after having given away priceless franchises that once belonged to them and them alone. It may take a generation to get the municipal ownership idea drummed into the people's brains, but it will be learned at last by dint of thinking and toil paying. There are two ways by which to reach a man's thinking machinery—one by way of his stomach, and one by way of his pocket.

GET OFF THE TRACK!

A deaf man walking in the middle of the track ahead of the rushing train!

Frantic signals, screaming whistle, waving hats, shouts, prayers, curses, imprecations—all fail. He hears not and is mangled before their eyes!

People stand in awe and consternation beside the handful of crushed humanity. Nobody but the dead man is to blame.

He had sufficient warning, but he did not heed it. He knew of the awful danger and was forgetful, passive, unthinking.

He paid the penalty with his life. In the business and professional world the same scene is enacted day by day.

How many men are walking in front of the moving car of Progress, un mindful of their peril? Their competitors are on safe ground, shouting to them to get off the track!

Friends plead for a change of methods; they hear it not, but cling to their old ways and are struck down.

"He was a good fellow," they say, in viewing the business wreck, "but he would not learn. He scorned the living methods of today. He clung to his antiquated views. He let competitors spread all over his territory without making an effort to counteract their influence. He would not grow with the world. He thought people and trade were compelled to come to him and he was struck with the car of Progress while walking unthinkingly in the middle of the track."

Don't get in front of the train. The rushing world of business and professional activity cannot and will not stop to spare your unprogressive life.

You will be struck and lost from the living circles of your little world if you don't keep on the higher, advance ground, ready and willing to catch every danger signal of an approaching new idea or method that invades your old realm. In business, social, professional, religious or educational spheres, keep off the track. New ideas rush by like resounding trains. New and thrilling tendencies and principles flash into the vision like gleaming headlights on the horizon. Grasp the new and climb upward. If you cling to the old it will decay and give away beneath you, the world will pass on and you will share the fate of the deaf man in the middle of the track.

It is strange that a personal interest can blind and narrow a man's views on great public questions. In speaking of the benefits to be derived from the Panama canal, James J. Hill said to an assembly of highly intelligent people in New York last week that the only benefit to be derived from this canal would be to enable a few banana growers on the isthmus and in Central America to get their fruit to market a day sooner. He said there would be no general benefit to the people or the country. In his opinion, the transportation facilities of the country were already adequate to the needs. How many people of the Northwest, who are paying almost prohibitive freight rates over the lines of the Northern Securities Company, will agree with Mr. Hill? This old magnate is either shamefully ignorant or infamously dishonest. He can take either position he chooses.

Since the first of September the people of Pendleton have paid out very nearly \$10,000 for the theater amusement, alone. The amount would have been one-half more had not the vaudeville theater been closed on account of poor fire escapes. The show people can have no grievance with Pendleton.

COMING EVENTS.

- April 19—Democratic state convention, Portland.
April 14—Republican state convention, Portland.
April 16—Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland.
May 2—Oregon Federation of Labor, Oregon City.
May 4—General M. E. conference, Los Angeles.

LAMENT OF THE UMATILLA.

Spirit of the Yesterday Hovers near and croons; Brings my heart the hunting grounds Of the long-lost Junes! Sings of Years forgotten. Chants of races dead— Weep, my wondering baby, For the good moons fled!

By the silvery river All your race has died— Sleep and dream my baby, By its lisp ing tide! Comes no more the huntsman From the glorious chase— O'er yon templed mountains Swarms the paler race!

Hark! I hear a whisper Calling from the Past! Hear the warrior's frenzied cry On the rempest east! Hush, my heart, and listen! Calling, calling still! Ah, 'tis but the moaning wind O'er the silent hill!

Hark! the hurried hoofbeats! Of the warrior band! Ah, my heart betrays me In this empty land! Sleep and dream, my baby, By the tepee fire! Nothing for thy kindling hope,— Nothing to desire!

Broken, let thy young heart ache! Crushed, thy spirit brood! What to thee the white man's ways? Worse than solitude! By a dying watch fire, Crooning in the night— Let the vanquished tribesmen Pass from human sight.

—BERT HUFFMAN, Pendleton, Ore.

NO TAXES IN PANAMA.

When the United States has paid the republic of Panama the \$10,000,000 that is coming for the canal concession, the new state will be in an easier condition financially than at any time in its history as a Colombian province. If the money were paid to the republic in cash and were then divided among all of its inhabitants, it would give \$20 to each man, woman and child. If it were put into the national treasury and not divided, there would probably be many envious eyes cast upon it; and, if the history of several other South American republics were to be repeated, there might be an internal strife to see who was to get the biggest part of it.

It is the present plan, which, it is thought, was suggested from Washington, to invest \$5,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 in United States railroad bonds and transfer the remaining \$5,000,000 to Panama. This will give the new republic a little ready money, and, with the dividends from the railroad bonds and the annual rental of \$250,000, which the United States will pay for the use of the canal strip, it is believed that Panama will have an income sufficient to pay its expenses without taxing its citizens. There is no other country in the world that will find itself so comfortably fixed as this. A man must search long before he finds a place where he can live without paying taxes.—Spokesman-Review.

MORMONISM IN GOTHAM.

"It is not true that Mormon elders get pay—so much per convert or otherwise—for their labors. Every elder in the field not only gives his time freely, but bears his own expenses while so engaged.

"Neither is it true that girl converts are more desirable than men; nor any proselytes urged to go to Utah. They are needed in the various branches."

The foregoing is an extract from a long letter presented yesterday by Mayor McClellan by the Rev. Arthur Welling, who sought a renewal of the license he had held for five years to preach Mormonism in the streets of this city. He holds his street meetings at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Another extract follows:

"That polygamy was introduced by Joseph Smith in the early forties and publicly proclaimed in 1852 and for some 40 years practiced among our people we do not deny. It was officially discontinued by the Woodruff manifesto in 1890, since which time it has neither been preached nor practiced. The few remaining polygamists of old standing who refused to abandon their plural wives when the practice was stopped are rapidly diminishing in number."

The license was granted.—New York World.

Excessive smoking has developed a cancer on the tongue of Thomas J. Maguire, a New York theatrical manager, and the organ will have to be amputated. It is not believed he will survive the operation.

Noah Raby, a half-breed Indian, died in a New Jersey poor house recently. His age, authenticated and unquestioned, was 132 years. He had been in the poor house 50 years and was an old man when admitted.

TAKING COLD?

Then you need instant attention. You feel chilly and have frequent sneezing spells. You'll be surprised at the amount of good a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do you. Try it today. Besides counteracting Chills, Colds and La Grippe, it is also unequalled for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Insomnia, Poor Appetite, Dizziness and Malaria. Thousands are using it with great satisfaction. Why not try a bottle?

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Advertisement for 'Wine of Gardui'. Includes a portrait of a woman and text: 'BEARING DOWN PAINS 3647 Indiana Avenue. CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 27, 1902. I have been a sufferer with almost every kind of female trouble for years, but as long as I could get around and do my work I would not try patent medicines as I had no faith in them. About eight months ago I had to take to my bed, suffering with prolapsus of the uterus, with bearing down pains and intense pains in the back. My aunt, who came to nurse me told me of Wine of Gardui and sent for a bottle. I am indeed glad that she did, for that first bottle started me on the road to recovery. In a few weeks I was out of bed and in three months I was in better health and stronger than I had been in years. I take a dose now, occasionally, of Wine of Gardui and am kept in perfect health. Wine of Gardui brings certain relief to women suffering any symptom of female weakness and perfectly regulates the menstrual flow. Wine of Gardui stops bearing down pains by permanently relieving the irritation which weakens the ligaments holding the womb in place. You need not suffer every month if you take this medicine. The periodical discharge will be painless and healthy without continual weakening drains. Wine of Gardui will make your health right and you may treat yourself privately in your own home. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Gardui from your druggist today. Mabel Cook Sec'y, Woodman's Circle No. 70. WINE of GARDUI'

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Advertisement for 'The Domestic Steam Laundry'. Includes an illustration of a man and woman. Text: 'Peace Provokers and Profanity Preventers often lie in the bosom of a shirt, the curl of a collar. Hence, logically our laundry promotes morality, in that its output causes no complaint, but soothes the troubled spirits of men accustomed to frayed edges and crumpled bosoms. Why don't you try this laundry for awhile and "be good?" THE DOMESTIC STEAM LAUNDRY'

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Advertisement for 'Glenn Winslow Jeweler and Optician'. Includes an illustration of a watch. Text: 'A GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL The showing of ladies' watches more than usually interesting have added a large number of designs and new styles to our ready large assortment. Where is so much beauty and merit a may be difficult, but prices will to a selection. LADIES' WATCHES from Warranted movement in reliable year case, \$15.00. GLENN WINSLOW Jeweler and Optician Postoffice Block.'

Advertisement for 'Neagle Bros. Big Brick Blacksmith Shop'. Includes an illustration of a man with a horse. Text: 'WHAT HAPPENED TO IT? "Oh, the old story. Horse shod, bolted, rattled — bang — bang. You see the result. Fix it up, man, the best you can and as quickly as you can." Our friend had a wagon back in short order, started solid, not a weak spot in it, as looking "as good as new." Note his example when in like trouble. Examine our Winona wagon hacks and buggies. They have steel clad hubs, run easy, made from dried timber and warranted to be superior to all other makes. We have them in stock. NEAGLE BROS. Big Brick Blacksmith Shop.'

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