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The one argument in favor of extravagant money spending is: It gives employment to numbers of workers and keeps things moving. To the thoughtful person, who looks beneath the surface, this seeming benefit bears small weight against the moral decadence that is attributable, first and last, to the continual flaunting in the face of those who labor and do not possess, the elegance and luxury of those who possess and do not labor. This luxurious idleness lures thousands of normally honest but constitutionally weak natures into actual criminality. By its insignia they become so enamored of the enjoyment and importance of wealth they determine to achieve its distinction at all hazards, even the sacrifice of honor. The trusted employe becomes a defaulter; he must "keep up"; the model citizen enters public official life with high ideals and soon discovers there must be a readjustment to meet the social exactions of his position, and so this poison of extravagance filters through everything, vitiating the world of labor, as well of the world of idleness wherein all mischief breeds.—Miss E. C. Tompkins.

DEMOCRATS JUBILANT.

With records of the highest efficiency as officials and as private citizens, with increasing personal followings, with every bona fide newspaper in the county, except the Morning Tribune, working for them, with assurances from every precinct that their records have met with the hearty approval of the taxpayers, the democratic candidates of Umatilla county are sweeping along to victory with one mighty good republican in the person of Dr. W. G. Cole, to share the triumph with them.

Piqued, defeated, smarting under the rebuke administered to it by the county court, by the two commissioners of its own party cutting down its printing bill \$200, the Morning Tribune can find nothing to say in this campaign except something scurrilous, something little, childish, nonsensical, unmanly, something that makes its own party more and more ashamed of it each day.

Its puerile attack on Judge Hartman in the poor farm purchase is characteristic of it, and before the headlines of the attack had been read by thinking republicans, they saw how heavily the charges made in the nonsensical stuff against Judge Hartman reacted on the two republican commissioners, if there was a shadow of truth in the statements.

Did not two republican county commissioners take an equal part with Judge Hartman in the purchase of the poor farm? Had there been anything crooked in the transaction would not these men have guarded the taxpayers' interests?

The county records show the details of that purchase. No taxpayer believes for an instant this scurrilous attack. It is the only way in which the Tribune can make a fight against Hartman. There is no honest, truthful, manly stand it can take against him, because his official record before the people of Umatilla county is above reproach.

The Tribune only hopes to get rid of his strong personality and his close vigilance in the county court. It is defeated in its purpose to graft the taxpayers to the extent of \$616 for but \$300 worth of printing and this is the reason for its frantic effort to say something mean about Hartman.

Irrespective of politics, seven of the nine papers in Umatilla county are heartily supporting Judge Hart-

man and have endorsed his official policy, all along as being wise, economical, progressive and public-spirited. The same is true of every other democratic candidate up for re-election. The Morning Tribune is alone in its little, childish, cheap, boyish warfare. Its own party gags at times when it tries to swallow some of the doses fixed up by the Tribune as political doctrine.

Its backbone and stability may be measured by its opposition to Mr. Strain, after stopping over in praise and promises for him two years ago. Every time the Tribune speaks out it makes democratic votes.

With democratic rallies called for every point in the county in the next two weeks, with seven out of nine newspapers heartily supporting their candidates, with records that have saved dollars and cents to the taxpayers, in the management of the principal offices of the county, democrats of Umatilla county are jubilant and confident.

A reduction in one year of \$5,584.72 in the running expenses of the county government, manned principally by democrats, is sufficient platform for the taxpayers to stand on in this county. These are official figures in black and white on your county records. Think of them, when you hear calumnious charges against some respected pioneer, who is attacked because he has guarded your interests faithfully.

If the city council will take a stand now against manufacturing enterprises in the residence districts, and begin right now to look after the civic appearance and healthfulness of the city, it will be much easier for future councils to enforce the inevitable rule which must some time exclude objectionable industries from among the homes. When the central power station of the Northwestern Gas Company is completed at Milton the Pendleton electric light plant will not be used, according to the plans of the company at this time. Then why not place the gas plant outside of the home district, and make a bold, public spirited stand, right now for better surroundings of Pendleton home owners? It will be more difficult to remove the gas plant than to keep it out at first.

There is no doubt about the hearty support which Pendleton will give to the school bonds tomorrow. She has recognized the fact that she must take a forward step, and has nerve to take it cheerfully and without hesitation. The new school buildings for this district will mean added wealth, added business, added interest and added population to Pendleton. It opens a door here to hundreds of residents of the Inland Empire who have been hesitating as to the location they should choose for educational facilities. There is no longer any doubt after these bonds are voted and these people know what Pendleton has in store for them.

The report of the manager of the Liverpool municipal tramways, just received, shows that in that city last year but four persons were killed from street car accidents. This is an average of less than one in 200,000 of population. The records of the coroner in San Francisco show that during 1903, 36 persons died from street car accidents. This is an average of more than one in 10,000 of population. Can any better argument in favor of municipal ownership be made?

The disgusting evil of the private wine box in Portland saloons has driven all classes of moral citizens there to demand its removal from public places. It is a harbor for young men who would not dare to drink or carouse in public; it is a dive within a dive, and should be frowned down everywhere.

This promises to be a good year all around. The man who works receives good prices for his product. The man who does not work expects to receive something later on in the campaign.

THE WHOLESOME CRESCENT Egg and Phosphate BAKING POWDER BETTER THAN THE OLD-TIME CREAM OF TARTAR POWDERS.

THE CONQUEROR. Tyre and Sidon crumbled low— Sands above their temples blow; Fleets of gliding galleys sleep— In Time's dark engulfing deep— Monarchs, princes, slaves and drones— Mingle 'neath forgotten thrones— Passions, hates, ambitions, rage, Blotted from their tragic stage! Yet the king that ruled and reigned— Cursed, despised, sainted, stained, He whose throbbing touch gave life; Who struck fire from every strife; Whose hot breath and wakening word Life's divinest yearning stirred, He who made earth heat and war, Heaven blessed, or hell accursed; He who lived when Tyre was young; Reign'd her vassal queens among— Liveth yet, he ruleth yet! Worlds may perish, men forget, Yet above earth's buried shrines— Over kings' forgotten lines— Blithely o'er the crumbled marts, Tyre and Sidon's broken hearts— Youth upon his bright brow set— Love, the Conqueror, reigneth yet! —Berl Huffman.

IN OLD KENTUCKY. Just a little stillhouse Down in old Kentucky, Just a bit of moonshine Through a straw to suck, Just a little revenue Officer snoops 'round, Gets a load of huckshot— Next he's in the ground.

Just a little feud-meet By a babbling brook, Hi and Si are firing Quicker than a look; Doesn't last a minute, Hi has rotten luck— Perforated carcass, Wouldn't hold a shuck.

Just a little garden Filled with mint and rose, Just a little bourbon Showing on the nose, Yet, when all is spoken, Wouldn't swap for Nome— Earth has not her equal; Old Kentucky Home. —Will Allen.

SOCIALISM IN POWER. Except in the great, self-governing colonies like Canada and New Zealand, politics counts for little or nothing in appointments in the British Colonial service. The colonial office usually selects the best administrator available, whatever may be his political creed. Thus it comes about that the present conservative government was made an ardent socialist, in the person of Sydney Olivier, C. M. G., the practical ruler of Jamaica, British West Indies.

He is not the governor of the island but the colonial secretary—the governor's grand vizier. But he has far more real power than the governor. He is practically a despotic ruler, for Jamaica is autocratically governed under a mask of representative institutions.

When he received the appointment Mr. Olivier held a high position in the colonial office, and was also the secretary of the Fabian society, one of the leading socialist organizations in England. Two other prominent members of that society, Mr. H. M. Hyndman and Mr. Sidney Webb, hold positions under England's government, and so do many other avowed socialists. All that is required of them is that they shall not be socialists during office hours.

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School District Bond Election Notice. Notice is hereby given that a school meeting of School District No. 16, of Umatilla county, Oregon, to be held in the county court house in said district, on the 17th day of May, 1904, there will be submitted to the legal voters of said district the question of contracting a bonded debt of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000), for the purpose of buying the necessary grounds and erecting three new school buildings thereon, the vote to be by ballot, upon which shall be the words, "Bonds—Yes" and the words, "Bonds—No." Polls to be opened at 1 o'clock p. m., and remain open until 4 o'clock p. m. By order of the Board of Directors of School District No. 16, of Umatilla county, Oregon. Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1904. J. HAILEY, JR., District Clerk. LEE TEUTSCH, Chairman Board of Directors.

ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED



To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired, never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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