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Far above the sad world, sobbing.
And the strife of clan with clan.
I can hear the mighty throbbing
Of the heart of God in man.
And a voice chants through
The chiming
Of the bells and seems to say:
We are climbing, we are climbing,
As we circle on our way.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Oil has been struck near Salem. It is not announced which one of the 14 villages comprising Salem's 13,000 population will claim the honor of being in the oil belt.

In the strike of 45,000 of its employees, the beef trust feels something of the weight of the heavy, unfeeling hand which the people have often felt in the tyranny and oppression of the trust.

The East Oregonian will send the Portland Oregonian 44 cents for an 11-line editorial advertisement run in the issue of July 13. While the rate is high for the standing of the big Portland daily, the notice is worth the money. There are not many country states of the size of the East Oregonian that can get such space at any price.

One step in the progress toward the building of the portage road has been taken. The state has won its contentions with Taffe, of The Dalles, over the right of way at the price offered by the board, \$15,000. At this rate the road will be in operation in about 15 years. The people in the meantime can raise wheat and wool and be patient.

The Bryan-Hearst wing of the democratic party, although defeated in the convention, has shown the true democratic spirit by accepting the will of the majority, a deed which the conservatives did not have the democratic spirit to do, when the Bryan wing triumphed and the Palmer-Buckner people bolted and defeated their own party at the polls.

After 500 years of barbarity and inhuman treatment of its citizens and under pressure of universal international censure, Russia now announces that no more prisoners will be exiled to Siberia, but that they will be given trial in courts of justice and sentenced in a humane, civilized manner. This tardy recognition of the commonest right of man will not soften the universal ill-feeling against this old monstrosity of oppression.

Farmers who claim to know, estimate the Umatilla county wheat crop at 4,000,000 bushels this year. The East Oregonian has learned that newspaper crop estimates are often more fanciful than authentic and leaves this prosaic task to the farmers who know, rather than to the editor who guesses. One thing is certain, and need not be guessed at, and that is that the crops so far threshed on the poorer land have yielded from five to 10 bushels per acre more than usual. If the same proportionate increase prevails all over the 250,000 acres of wheat land in Umatilla county, the crop will crowd the four million bushel mark.

The education of the Umatilla Indian children in the face of existing circumstances is a task of gigantic proportions. In the first place the instinct and nature of the Indian drags the children downward. The old Indians, except in rare cases, are either opposed to education, or are stupidly passive, giving no encouragement and taking no interest. Then comes the example and influence of the breeds who have formed bad habits from the bad whites. This class of associates

constantly around the Indian children has a disheartening effect on their progress. All these combined agencies for bad must be overbalanced by the personality and influence of the agent, superintendent and teacher and it is a tedious, wearisome, self-sacrificing task, which the general public little appreciates and which the government tardily rewards.

Coxey's conception of a national boulevard reaching directly across the continent from Washington City to some Pacific Coast point was an ideal of a dreamer, but it presents yet some beautiful humanitarian features. His first idea in the construction of such a highway was to furnish a final source of labor at reasonable wages for the idle labor of the country. This gigantic task of building a splendid highway 100 feet wide, spanning streams and scaling mountains, in a direct line across the continent, was to have been undertaken by the government, and completed at leisure. It was to be leveled and graded for teams, footpaths, bicycles and all kinds of conveyances except steam or electric lines, and was intended to be the main artery of rural traffic from which thousands of branch roads of equal importance would permeate the country districts. It is yet worthy of the idealist's dream. Peru, Mexico, Yucatan, all had their vast concrete government roads leading from city to city. The great United States has only the rail lines owned by private corporations, which the poor are barred from using extensively.

The states of Washington and Idaho are enforcing their laws against peddlers. Those states are throwing proper safeguards around the permanent enterprises of their cities and towns by making licenses so high that non-resident, non-taxpaying concerns cannot invade the field to the detriment of home industry. Oregon counties are lacking in this protection. This state is a fertile field for peddlers, grafters and humbugs of all kinds and the license question should be taken up by county courts and home industries protected. The farmers themselves who wish to buy as cheaply as possible suffer even greater injury from peddlers than the home dealers. Goods sold at low prices by irresponsible, transient peddlers are sure to be of an inferior grade and after the foreign peddler receives his money and disappears, the innocent victims of his frauds have no recourse. In Grand Ronde valley a few years ago a vehicle firm of some obscure Eastern city imported several hundred hacks, light wagons and buggies and sold them through peddlers at an astonishingly low price. The vehicles sold readily because of their perfect outward appearance, but they proved to be a cheap, inferior, poorly constructed grade, and consisted principally of flashing colors in paint and hidden defects. This settled the peddler question in Grand Ronde. It was a costly lesson, but it was sufficient. The same rascality was practiced in other lines there, and while it cost many thousands of dollars to learn it, the people have never forgotten it.

TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT.

According to the latest figures procurable the telephone industry of the United States represents a capital of slightly more than \$450,000,000, including more than 4000 systems, with 2,371,044 telephones of all kinds, over which were exchanged during the year 1902 the extraordinary number of more than 5,000,000,000 telephone conversations. This industry employed 64,628 wage-earners, to whom was paid \$26,369,735, and 14,124 salaried officials and clerks, who received \$9,885,886.

The revenue derived from the industry reached the total of \$36,825,536. The expenses for the year were \$61,152,823. The interest on bonds was \$3,411,948 and the dividends paid were \$14,982,719. It would appear that, exclusive of the interest on bonds, the expenses were just about 70 per cent of the income. There are in the country 994 rural systems of telephones, with 89,316 instruments, and 70,815 miles of single wire. In addition to these the commercial companies operate 16,598 rural lines, with 138,426 miles of single wire and 121,995 telephones. In addition there are 4985 independent farmers' lines, with 49,965 miles of single wire and 55,747 instruments. These figures added to the other quoted above give a grand total for the United States of 9136 systems and lines, 4,900,451 miles of single wire and 2,371,044 telephones.

HOW TO READ FORTUNES.

Every human being yearns to look into the future. A man may think himself wise and above petty superstitions—but how solemnly and earnestly he listens while some foolish young girl or wrinkled old gypsy talks about the lines in his hand. He would not listen to such a person or be influenced by her ordinarily but an old superstition in him makes him give close attention to the foolish talk about the future. This universal interest in fortune telling, an old superstitious inheritance, makes us all rather foolish at times. It might be a very useful thing if we could get into the habit of telling

our own individual fortunes. Instead of relying upon the hysterical or swindling clairvoyants.

Suppose that you, the young man reading this, should make up your mind to be your own fortune teller. You might go about it as follows: The usual soothsayer with the itching palm looks at your line of life, your line of luck, your line of fate, etc., and she reads your fortune according to the length and strength, and general behavior of these lines.

But you can tell your own fortune better than she can. Don't look into the lines of your hand; look into your heart, into your mind, into your ways of living.

It does not matter at all how long a distance your rate line may run; but it does matter a great deal how long you are able to stick at a thing that you have once undertaken.

Don't believe the gentle witch who tells you that you will fall because your line of fate is broken.

But tell yourself that you will fall because your line of effort is so often broken.

Never mind the life line or its vagaries. That line has nothing to do with your life or death. Its shape simply shows how you happened to close your hand and form its wrinkles when you were an unborn baby.

But there are other lines that you can read, inside of yourself, and these will tell you some truths about your chances for a long life—or a short one.

If you see in your past life a long line of cocktails before breakfast—or after breakfast, for that matter—you may predict for yourself a not very long and not very useful life, and be proud of your accuracy as a prophet later on.

If you see in yourself other lines of foolishness—late hours, dissipation—if you find yourself sleepy when your work begins, when you ought to be at your best—you may safely predict for yourself shortness of days and lack of usefulness in them.—Sunday Examiner.

UP MONT BLANC BY RAIL.

Two rival railways up Mont Blanc, one going to the very summit, the other to within 800 feet, are projected. The original company has prepared plans for a road 14 miles long, with a round-trip schedule of four hours and a half, fare \$29. The other reduces the fare by \$2.50 and the time by two hours.

The route of the latter road is from Chamouix, with a first station at the top of Gros Bechand, at a height of 8410 feet, from which a magnificent view of the neighboring glaciers will be obtained. The second station will be at a height of nearly 13,500 feet, just below the summit of the Dome du Gouter and in the heart of the ice region and the starting point of four glaciers which reach down to the valley of Chamouix, along precipitous slopes. Around this point many fearful tragedies have occurred and numbers of lives have been lost.

The third station will be situated at an altitude of 14,300 feet, near the Vallot observatory, and a tunnel under the solid ice will lead to the terminus at 14,970 feet above sea level. The remaining 810 feet to the summit of Mont Blanc can easily be done on foot through a covered pathway which brings the tourist to the roof of Europe.—New York World.

A thing is not necessarily honest because it is legal.

\$500 REWARD FOR WOMEN WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. A beautiful Georgia lady, Vice-President of the East End Palmetto Club, and prominent socially there, relates the following experience: "You certainly have produced the finest medicine for suffering women that is to be had in the country. I want to recommend it especially to mothers. I was seventeen years old when my darling boy was born. He felt very exhausted and weak for a long time, and I seemed I could not get my strength back. My sister-in-law bought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (after I had tried several of the other remedies which are so much advertised, and found no relief). I had little faith in the medicine at the time and was so weak and sick that I felt discouraged, but within a week after I had commenced taking your 'Favorite Prescription' I was like a different woman. New life and vitality seemed to come with each succeeding day until, in a few weeks, I was in fine health and a happy, hearty woman. My boy is now two years old and, thanks to your splendid medicine, I am enjoying perfect health. If at any time I feel tired or in need of a tonic, a few doses of your 'Favorite Prescription' re-energizes me at once. My address is No. 311 Jones Street, East, Savannah, Ga.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. R. V. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a ladies' laxative. No other medicine equals them for gentleness and thoroughness.

The Leading Tailors

Of the city, SIEBERT & Schultz, have removed to 222 Court street, opposite the Hotel Bickers. When you want a well made suit at reasonable prices, call on them.

VACATION.

Time, hold up your grasping hands! Stand and deliver your golden sands! Pour me a fortnight out of your purse. Mine for better, or mine for worse. Fourteen glorious, golden noons. Fourteen silvery, shining moons. Mine to spend, or to waste away. As if I were Time myself and they Less than a mote of the shifting sands.

Time, hold up your dotard hands!

There's a break in the year—a pause As if Somebody forgot the laws Of the Universe and was going to quit And take a vacation, Himself, a bit. The days are days of the dog And the Earth slows down to a jog. Seems as if nobody cared who won The solstice sweepstakes 'round the sun. 'Tis the time of the year to get away From the worrying world of work-a-day.

Come! for a wearisome term You have nothing been but a worm. Make you a chrysalis out of the sky, Content for a time to rest—to lie Wrapped in the blue of the summer noon As the worm lies wrapped in the silk cocoon. Forgetting, forgetting the crawling care Which the human-grub is compelled to bear, Till something within you seems to sprout And lo, as you look, your wings are out!—Edmund Vance Cook.

Turkish Proverbs.

To the well man every day is a feast day. Today's egg is better than tomorrow's hen. The master of the house is the guest's servant. Two watermelons can not be held under one arm.

Stomach Troubles cured by KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE Under all curable conditions

Mr. D. Kauble of Nevada, O., was cured by Kodol of stomach trouble which had effected his heart. Mrs. W. W. Laylor of Hilliard, Pa., was cured of Chronic Dyspepsia by the use of Kodol.



Sold by Tallman & Co.

He who has not rest at home is in the world's hell. The mouth is not sweetened by saying honey, honey. If you have to gather thorns do it by the stranger's hand. With patience sour grapes become sweet and the mulberry leaf satin. By the time the wise man gets married the fool has grown up children. Be not so severe that you are blamed for it nor so gentle that you are trampled upon for it. Give a swift horse to him who tells the truth, so that as soon as he has told it he may ride and escape.

DEATHLESS DEATH.

At eve when the brief wintry day is sped, I muse by my fire's faint-flickering glare— Conscious of wrinkling face and whitening hair— Of those who, dying young, inherited The immortal youthfulness of the early dead, I think of Raphael's grand-seigneurial air; Of Shelly and Keats, with laurels fresh and fair Shining unwithered on each sacred head; And soldier boys who snatched death's starry prize. With sweet life radiant in their fearless eyes, The dreams of love upon their beardless lips, Bartering dull age for immortality; Their memories hold in death's unyielding fee The youth that thrilled them to the finger-tips. —John Hay, in June Century.

The Cause of M Sudden



There is a disease prevalent in our country most dangerous because it is so common. It is called Sudden Death. It is caused by a disease of the kidneys. It is a disease that is often overlooked. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often preventable. It is a disease that is often curable. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often preventable. It is a disease that is often curable. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often preventable. It is a disease that is often curable.

GAINING FAME EVERYWHERE FLYNN'S... HAND MADE, CLEAR HAVANA. A STANDARD FOR QUALITY. CLEANLINESS AND WORKMANSHIP. When you call for a TRIUMPH, GET IT. Don't accept a substitute. FLYNN & CO. MAKERS.

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ELATERITE IS MINERAL RUBBER. We properly temper it for each particular climate. Then, in jute canvases we build up a fire, water and acid proof roofing material. WE'LL lay the goods, or you can. If you have to use a roof, tell you some mighty interesting things. They will prevent your book from shriveling up. Write us. The Elaterite Roofing Co., 10 Worcester Block, Portland, Or.

Shoe Repairing THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Bear this in mind when need poultry and stock supplies and ask for the Internat Poultry and Stock Food. Kow Kure for your cow bles. C. F. Colesworth 127-129 East Alta St. Agent for Lee's Lice Kill.

HARVESTERS' HEADQUARTERS OUR STOCK OF SUPPLIES FOR THIS HARVEST SEASON IS NOW COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT. IF IN NEED OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS, VIZ.: FORKS, HOEDOWNS, RAKES, SCYTHES, SNATHS, WATER BAGS, WATER KEGS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, MACHINE OILS, AXLE GREASE COMPOUND, LACE LEATHER, CAP SCREWS, SET SCREWS, SMITHING COAL, BAR, BAND AND SHEET IRON, BABBITT, ROPE, WHIPS, OIL CUPS, VALVES, PIPE, STOVES, RANGES, GRANITE AND TINWARE, ETC. PHONE MAIN 211, OR CALL ON W. J. CLARKE & CO. 211 COURT STREET