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"O Golden Age, whose light is of the dawn And not of sunset, forward, not behind— Flood the new heavens and earth, and with thee bring All the old virtues, whatsoever things Are pure and honest and of good repute. But add thereto whatever bard hath sung Or seer has told of when in trance or dream They saw the Happy Isles of prophecy! Let Justice hold their scale, and Truth divide Between the right and wrong: but give the heart The freedom of its fair inner dance." —Whittier.

SUNDAY CLOSING FARCE.

The New York World justly and bitterly criticizes the management of the St. Louis fair and the congress which combined to close the doors of the fair to the public on Sunday, yet which by clandestine arrangements permits a favored few to have special guides on Sunday and view the fair free from the crowds.

The Sunday closing of the great expositions is one of the most utterly un-Christian things ever done by the American congress.

It is wholly and utterly detrimental to religious sentiment, because it deprives the poor, the very people that need an open gate on Sunday, from witnessing the wonderful collection of resources and features of their country and the world.

Here is the World's censure and it is worthy of repeating every day, until the American people come to their senses on this farce:

"The visit of President Roosevelt's sons to the World's Fair on Sunday by special permit was a characteristic example of our national humbug and hypocrisy and the growing disposition to create privileged classes.

"If Sunday sight-seeing at the fair be so demoralizing as to require the exhibition to be closed to the public on that day, then it was a great wrong to contaminate the minds of these innocent lads by the scandalous experience.

"If the sight of the world's marvels be as harmless on Sunday as on any other day, then the admission of the president's sons by special favor was an advertisement of the hypocrisy of the rule that deprives the public of the same advantages to please a few bigoted busybodies.

"Hundreds of thousands of people will fall to see the fair, and so will be mentally the poorer for the rest of their lives, because its gates have been sealed on their only day of leisure.

"If we ever have another such exhibition it is to be hoped that its managers will have courage enough to refuse and congressional appropriation made contingent upon any such invasion of popular rights."

No exhibit of Oregon resources is complete without a Moorhouse picture attached. Photographs of places and persons, and of the features of a country that it is impossible to exhibit, are necessary to a complete appreciation of the surroundings. There is little interest attached to a small bag of wheat, tagged "part of a 50-bushel-to-the-acre-crop." But beside the little bag of wheat place several photographs of a 1000-acre wheat field and two or three 30-horse combined harvesters at work, and immediately the exhibit of wheat ceases with life, romance and human interest. Illustrations are the life of all readable magazines and papers, and just so are pictures of places, persons and surroundings the life of all prosaic exhibits. The engagement of Major Moorhouse by the Lewis and Clark fair people to photograph Eastern Oregon scenes for the different exhibits,

would be the most sensible and valuable move made toward making the exhibits entertaining. The wide popularity of the Moorhouse pictures would be a drawing advertisement for the fair.

President Roosevelt is credited with having Secretary of Agriculture Wilson carry on a private investigation of the beef trust and its methods. It was high time that something of this character be done as the trust had forced cattle on the hoof to the lowest price in years while sending skyward the price of meat on the block. This has been going on since before the elevation of Roosevelt to the presidency and was known to all men and the president's action at this late day is doubtless due to the fact that an election comes off in November. Be that as it may, if he earnestly endeavors to bring the trust to the bar of justice, the people will applaud the act although regarding it as a play to the galleries. The people will have occasion to witness what transpires in the matter between now and November.

"Alfalfa beef," like white clover honey, promises to be listed as one of the luxuries of the markets. It is an undisputed fact that beef made fat on alfalfa has a flavor that is easily distinguishable and which cannot be counterfeited. Butchers recognize this quality of alfalfa beef in all the large cities and it will not be long until the public taste is educated sufficiently to warrant a special quotation for alfalfa-fed stuff. Care and system in feeding certainly have much to do in making the quality of meat and now that nature has come to the aid of the stockman in giving an aroma to the smoking beef steak, alfalfa hay fields and herds of cattle have already advanced another notch.

Perhaps hogs were never before so scarce in Portland as they have been during the past week. This is no joke, nor play of words, but actual facts. During the entire week scarcely a carload has been received, although the price is soaring around the \$6.25 mark. This scarcity should induce the farmers in the wheat and alfalfa districts to prepare a few fat porkers each year on the waste of the farm. It is just like finding money.

Farmers and editors are the only two classes of people who do not have to work. Crops grow and news accumulates while the farmer and editor sleep.

I never saw a hand so pretty that I cared to hold it in hot weather.—Aitchison Globe.

JOSEPH'S WELL.

At Dothan, in upper Palestine, is a pool which has refreshed the traveler for centuries. It is the well of Joseph. Its environs form a dreary enough prospect. Above it is a low, insignificant hill upon whose summit cluster a few miserable mud huts, and at the base is the sordid anachronism of a puffing steam mill, while away from its stretches in all directions the faint toned, almost featureless expanse of the Syrian landscape, long reaches of palest blue and gray and yellow, with only an occasional blotch of brilliant color in the foreground. Dreary and waste and sad indeed is the scene to the eyes of the flesh, but to the eyes of the spirit that squat, bald hill becomes a veritable Mount of Visions—visions of a thousand times more real and vivid than the spectacle of mud huts and steam mill and rocky wastes.—Metropolitan Magazine.

WATERMELON SYRUP.

In York county, Va., they are making watermelon syrup, which is said to be rich and soft in taste, and as good as it sounds. The South sends the earliest watermelons away. She can by no means eat all the later and best. Inevitably, there is great waste of watermelons. Watermelon syrup, watermelon sugar; there is a new industry in the bud. If the flavor of watermelon syrup is as happy as it is painted, maple syrup will have to look to its laurels. Besides, it is getting harder every year, in the cities at least, to get genuine maple syrup.—With the Procession. Everybody's Magazine for August.

Castle Rock, California. (Composed by Thomas Murray Spencer, the "drummer poet," for eight happy drummers taking an outing at the Rock.) There's a castle in the highlands, That is built upon a rock; Its knights just number eighty, And they own all the stock.

The stock is freely watered, From the spring that ever flows, Smelling strongly of that region Where 'tis said they wear no clothes.

For thy fabled fountain Lethe, Ne'er could boast of such a thing As making drummers eighty Buy a boiling sulphur spring.

I was never fond of water, Until I struck this spring, But my whisky days are ended— Water's praises will I sing.

Although he was not guilty of complicity in his son's crime, the father of the assassin of Governor Robinson, of Finland, has been taken to St. Petersburg and confined in a dungeon where he will probably be tortured to death by neglect and inhuman treatment.

AT THE WHARF.

I hear the pulleys creak, the hawsers strain, The strident onteries of the stevedores. The boatwain's piping, and I dream of shores Beyond the long plunge of the mighty main.

Soon yon leviathan will dare again, The weltering deep with wealth of precious stores— Man and his handicraft, already pours

From the dark funnel smoke of darker strain. The great screws churn the channel.

In the wind, Flags are a-futter; kerchiefs, hats and hands

Wave, and up-leaps a little burst of cheers; Hope wings before, and hope reigns high behind.

Save in the stricken heart of one who stands Silent, alone, and cannot see for tears —Clinton Scollard, in Smart Set.

RESPECT THE FARMERS.

There is an impression more or less prevalent among young farmers that a man must leave the farm if he would be respected. Some think that the farmer has the hardest lot of all, but you do not hear the people of the town express either one of these views.

There is not a man roared among rural surroundings but would delight to return to the farm again. I have often advised young men to go on the farm to earn their start in life. I have believed for many years, have repeated it again and again, and now say deliberately, that in my opinion, a first \$500 or a \$1000 can be saved quicker on a farm than anywhere else. It is one thing to earn money and another to save it.

I can pick out 30 farmers in my own county who have accumulated more than any 30 business men in the county. They are individual men, it is true, with greater possessions than any farmer, but they are so few that the most fortunate 30 will have been outstripped by the most successful 30 farmers.

The next 30 farmers will have twice as much as the next 30 business men. Let the farmers exalt their own occupation. It is honorable. There is nothing dishonorable in hard work. There is no aristocracy except the aristocracy of industry.—L. W. Shaw, in Pacific Homestead.

COST OF A CAMPAIGN TRAIN.

The cost of campaigning by special train is not small. A completely comfortable train must have a private car for the use of the man who is doing the brunt of the work and his secretaries and assistant speakers.

Then there must be another car for the reporters of the press associations, the reporters of the particular newspapers of the states through which the train is passing, and for the campaign committees of the state. There must be a dining car. Man may live by timed goods alone for a day or two, but a buffet car trip of more than two days is simply murderous.

The Pullman company charges from \$30 to \$50 a day for the use of its cars. Most railroads will attach a special car to a regular train provided full fares are paid; most railroads charge a dollar a mile for running a special train. The commissary department costs \$160, more or less, a day.

Speakers who are not candidates receive for \$25 to \$100 a day for their services. Frequently the entire company of passengers goes to a hotel in a city where there is an over night stop; in some cases the national committee pays the landlord, at other times the bills are paid by the state or the city committee.

But it is perfectly clear that whatever else campaigning by special train may accomplish, it keeps money moving.—Lindsay Denison in Everybody's Magazine.

M. L. Lomier, a prominent mining man, dropped dead in Baker City Friday.

A Woman's Prayer

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman so price of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering except for the fact that in such dire distress many a woman has found a way back to health and happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The one and only remedy for leucorrhoea, female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these common ailments of women, as to warrant its makers in offering to pay, as they hereby do, the sum of \$500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they cannot cure.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me, and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. One day I found a little book I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previously to the monthly period and such pain that I would roll on the floor in agony. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing just as good. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers; or 31 stamps for the cloth bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-N

Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combined.



Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 256 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. I took Peruna for five weeks, and am glad to say that I am completely restored to health."—Anna Prescott.

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"For two months my physician experimented with me trying to cure a hard cold which settled in my stomach, caus-

ing inflammation and catarrh. I have now been well for six months, and I give all the credit to Peruna."—Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

Peruna will be found to effect an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mucous membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer exist.

Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Peruna is a most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles. I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried many things to cure me, without relief. I finally bought a bottle of Peruna and in just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble."—Louise Matt.

Miss Louise Matt.

A Letter From Mrs. Senator Warren

The following letter is from the wife of late Governor and now U.S. Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming:

"I am constantly troubled with indigestion, etc., but thanks to your medicine, Peruna, I always find prompt cure."—Mrs. F. E. Warren.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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Locksley Hall

SEASIDE, OREGON.

LOCKSLEY HALL

Locksley Hall, beautifully located in a grove of pines within 300 feet of old ocean, is an ideal place to spend the summer.

Locksley Hall, under the proprietorship of Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, has undergone a complete renovation this spring, and in addition to the numerous rooms that were already a portion of the house, seven new ones have been added and nicely finished and furnished. Hot and cold water have been added throughout the house and a complete system of sewerage has been put in. A steward has been engaged for the season who will have charge of the dining room and kitchen, and guests will have every attention possible. A clam bake for the guests of Locksley Hall has been arranged for each Saturday night. A good orchestra will be had during the entire summer. Although the house is open the entire year, on the first day of June a formal opening is had with music and dancing on the front veranda. A pleasant place is Locksley Hall, and guests will doubtless spend a happy vacation at this hotel.

Carriages meet all trains. Special rates to families. Address, for further information, Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, manager.

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The greatest summer drink. It is right to the spot.

Always have this superior beer in your home. It gives youth and vigor to your tired system.

Physicians recommend beer that is pure. City Brewery Bottled Beer is always good and always the same.

It is made in Pendleton and is subject to changes of temperature in being shipped.

Put up in quarts, pints and half pints, and delivered in any quantity desired.

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WATER TANKS

Also Header Beds all sizes and kinds. We make them right and they always give satisfaction. Our work is never slighted or botched.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

ROBERT FORSTER, Proprietor. Corner Webb and College.

Shoe Repairing

I have moved my shop to the second door east of the Seaside Bank. Repairing of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable rates. As I have been in business here 11 years, I need not speak of the quality of my work for it speaks for itself. My stock of shoes was somewhat damaged by water and the insurance company told me to sell them for what I could get, so I will sell them for less than wholesale price.

CHRIS HANLEY.