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An honest man here has at rest. As e'er God with his image blest. The friend of man, the friend of truth. The friend of age, the guide of youth. Few hearts like his with virtue warmed. Few heads with knowledge so informed. If there's another world, he lives in bliss. If there is none, he made the best of this. -Robert Burns.

A PUBLIC WOODYARD.

There is being some agitation of the question of establishing a public woodyard under the management of the Salvation Army, to which all applicants during the coming winter for a night's lodging and a meal, can be sent and given an opportunity to earn the relief they are after. The system is generally conducted as follows:

Any citizen who is importuned to furnish a presumably "busted" person with a meal or lodging, or money to pay for the same, sends the applicant to either the city authorities or the army people who put him to work in the woodyard, where he is credited to credit of 15 cents, or another given amount for each hour's work.

He is either paid cash for the labor or is given a square meal of plain but wholesome, clean and well cooked food, or the lodging, or both, depending upon the amount earned.

This program can be repeated as often as the applicant puts in an appearance. Care is always taken not only that the food shall be of a good quality, and hot, but that the beds shall be clean and in a warm room, and the other environments such as to cultivate as much self-respect as the circumstances admit of possibly.

These semi-municipal woodyards are an unqualified blessing wherever they have been introduced, and are never abandoned. They forestall irresponsible begging and draw a hard and fast line for the benefit of the public, between day hoppers and the ready unfortunate.

A man who is physically able to work can earn a decent living as long as he cannot find employment elsewhere, even if it should be for weeks at a time.

The scheme is ruinous to beggars and hoppers who are able-bodied, and is one of the most effective deterrents of sneak thieving ever devised. Such is the testimony of the army, the police and the people in general wherever it has been introduced.

From present indications, the trouble between farmers and automobilists over rights to the road, will be some time in reaching Umatilla county. The fact that automobiles have almost entirely supplanted other vehicles in many sections of the country, has made it necessary for legislatures to define rights to the highways. A New York farmer whose milk had been spilled eight times in runaways caused by scorching automobiles, held the road with a gun, against one of the most speedy of the species the other day. This is one way of establishing a right to the road, and in this case was highly successful, as the farmer reached the creamery with his load intact for the first time in eight days.

The statement in the East Oregonian recently from Vice President George A. Peckles, of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, to the effect that the school needs a new dormitory, should be remembered by the legislators from this county, at the coming session of the legislature. The need of this worthy institution is being more and more thoroughly felt, year by year, as it offers an op-

portunity to Eastern Oregon students to finish a useful education, near at home, at a minimum cost. The school should be so equipped with accommodations that it would invite students until its greatest capacity is reached. It is one of two state institutions in Eastern Oregon, the other being the experimental farm at Union. The state institutions are grouped within a small territory in the western part of the state, and the legislature cannot fail to realize the need for the fullest development of the Western school, in order to accommodate the growing population and consequent demand for education in this part of Oregon.

An Eastern capitalist who visited Umatilla county recently, in conversation with this paper, expressed surprise at the extremely democratic spirit of Western capitalists and wealthy men. In the course of a day this stranger was introduced to about 10 men in this city whose net income from wheat this year averaged \$500, clear profit after all expenses are paid. Their gross incomes would amount to \$20,000 each. Each of these men was found in a pair of overalls on the street mingling with the crowd, talking hog, alfalfa, cattle, wheat and plowing, and could not be singled out from the crowd by their appearance or their actions. This provincial Easterner doubted their prominence in the financial and business world, after he had surveyed their overalls and sombrero hats. Such an income in the East would have puffed up the little capitalists until it would have been impossible to teach them with a 40-foot pole, much less touch shoulders with them in a crowd of farmers and workmen in the street. Common sense, money and democratic spirit combined is the charm of the West. It is uniting the best people from the East to the broader sphere of the West.

About \$10,000 worth of threshing machines and combined harvesters have been destroyed by fire in Umatilla county this season, fully two-thirds of this loss having been caused by small explosions in the machines. It seems that it was time for the farmers to begin a fight on soil in wheat fields, just as the combine operators are fighting pests in the stubble. The repetition of these fires is assured as long as the harvesters of smut continue and the possibility of insuring machinery grows fainter every time these accidents happen. The Oregon Agricultural college should be able to furnish the farmers with a certain cure for smut. The formaldehyde application is recommended by the Washington college. The formaldehyde can be purchased at about 50 cents per pound, and one pound will treat from 4 to 50 bushels of wheat. The treatment kills the smut without killing the germ of the grain, and is applied the same as vitriol.

The withdrawal of the active opposition of the O. R. & N. from the early construction of the portage road has exhibited in a charming manner, the public spirit of the new management, under Mr. Calvin. It is true, the portage will be death to high freight rates, and the reduction of freight rates means a reduction of dividends for this road, so the broad policy which actuates Mr. Calvin to withdraw the opposition of the O. R. & N. from the portage, may be weighed by this statement. Every great enterprise is more or less selfish, and primarily all progress is actuated by selfishness, for it is financial gain that gives impetus to it, yet there are thrilling instances where this selfishness steps aside for the public good, and this is one of them.

Business men who read the Morning Oregonian regularly every evening, on its arrival in Pendleton, will be disappointed to find the same items clipped and appearing the following day in the local morning paper as "Associated Press news." The reading public is an exacting master, and deceit cannot long hold its confidence. The increased republican majority in Vermont at the recent election was not nearly so great as the increase in the democratic majority in Arkansas. After all, the hopelessly democratic nor the hopelessly republican states cannot be used as barometers for the general election.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ATTENDANCE.

It now seems certain that the attendance at the St. Louis fair will fall far short of the attendance at the Chicago fair. This notwithstanding the fact that the St. Louis show will be open a month longer than was the one at Chicago. The attendance at St. Louis is increasing rapidly, but the total since April 30 is a little more than 2,000,000. There are three months of open gates yet to come, but they will have to be very good indeed if the total attendance reaches 20,000,000. Last week 759,307 passed through the gates at St. Louis. During the

corresponding week in Chicago in 1893 the attendance was close to 1,500,000. Toward the end of the Chicago fair there were days at a time when the attendance did not fall below 250,000, and it often went as high as 400,000 and 500,000.

On a single day, October 9, 1893, the paid attendance was 761,881, the greatest crowd that ever gathered within enclosed grounds. It is not at all likely that any day at St. Louis will equal this.

The outside patronage at St. Louis has been very large, larger in some cases than the outside attendance at Chicago. One railroad, for instance, reports that it took 80,000 passengers to St. Louis in July of this year, while it took only 40,000 to Chicago in July, 1893. This is hardly a fair test, however.

The railroad business was more divided in Chicago during the fair than it has been at St. Louis, because Chicago has more railroads. The fact that the railroads having terminals both at St. Louis and Chicago are doing a heavier business in 1904 at St. Louis than in 1893 at Chicago doesn't necessarily indicate that the outside patronage is larger or even as large.

"TIP" OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED.

The growing universality of the "tipping" system is recognized in the new order issued by Secretary Morton of the navy department permitting officers traveling on official business to include "tips" at hotels and upon railways in their expense vouchers.

That the system does not yet prevail to anything like the European extent is recognized in the allowance of 50 cents a day in this country, \$1 a day while abroad and \$1.50 a day on merchant vessels. On an American railway the only really necessary tip is the customary quarter to the chaff-bloated Ethiopian who maintains in the sleeping or parlor car the temperature of his ancestral jungles.

On a six-day ocean steamer the new naval allowance would amount to \$9 for the trip, and few travelers buy their escape much cheaper than that. In foreign hotels the allowance of \$1 a day for gratuities alone seems generous when one remembers that the English rule estimating "tips" is "a penny in the shilling" or 5 per cent of the bill, and that the French rule is "a sou in the franc" or 2 per cent. Americans who at home are not accustomed to the extreme of the tipping system, are often accused of overdoing it in Europe. Secretary Morton's order lends some color of excuse for the charge.—New York World.

SIR KNIGHT MCKINLEY.

The Knights Templar paused for a moment last evening in the duties of conclusive reception, sightseeing and shaking hands to sing again a requiem in memory of their illustrious leader, the martyred president, Sir Knight William McKinley. The memorial service was held in Mechanic's pavilion. The great auditorium was thronged by thousands, who witnessed a ceremony as impressive as any ever seen in the United States and one which will be impressed on their minds until death stills the beating of their hearts as it did that of the illustrious man to whom they paid tribute and in whose memory all heads were bowed as the hymns he loved in life were sung.

As early as 6 o'clock a crowd had gathered in front of the pavilion and when the doors were thrown open an hour and a half later the street was blocked. When the services began the late comers were being turned away by hundreds.

Chopin's pathetic dirge, which was played at the funeral of the late president, was fittingly selected as the opening piece of music and, standing on the platform where President McKinley stood, but three years ago, Samuel M. Shortridge paid a tribute to the dead which brought tears to the eyes of the auditors.—San Francisco Call.

KINDNESS.

Over a winding, wayside wall, Ragged and rough and gray, There crept a tender, clinging vine, Tireless day by day. At last its mantle of softest tint Covered each jagged seam, The straggling wall half broken down Became with that leafy, tinted down, Fair as the artist's dream.

O for the kindness that clings and twines Over life's broken wall, That blossoms above the scars of pain, Striving to hold them all. O for the helpful, ministering hands, Beneficent, willing feet, That spread rich mantles of tender thought O'er life's hard places, till time has wrought Its healing—divine, complete. —Christian Advocate.

TEARS AT CHINESE WEDDING.

A Chinese marriage is a solemn ceremony—no talk, no levity and much crying. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. Deep silence prevails. When finally the mother starts crying the brides follow and the bride joins in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state, where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters with four of his men friends, who carry the bride round the room, while the guests throw rice over the happy pair.

When doctors disagree, call in a third physician and get still another opinion.

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH A COMPLICATION OF FEMALE DISEASE. Two Robust Women Who Owe Their Restored Health and Usefulness to Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. J. E. Finn.

MRS. J. E. FINN, 82 East High St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen: "A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely, as my health was completely broken down. The doctor advised a complete change and rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look around for other means of restoring my health.

"I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now when I feel worn out or tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."—Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Pelvic catarrh is a phrase coined by Dr. Hartman, covering all that large class of diseases that used to be known

as female weakness. The lower portion of the abdomen is called by anatomists the pelvis. The organs contained in this portion of the body are known as the pelvic organs. There are several of them, very delicate and very subject to catarrh. Few women escape entirely

Thankful Women Have Been Cured by Dr. Hartman's Treatment.

Miss Ruth Emerson, more St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for two years irregular and painful menstruation, and Peruna cured me in six weeks. I cannot say how grateful I feel. Any woman who has suffered from the afflicted is always a come friend, and the market is so filled with and injurious medicines, it is a pleasure to know of a reliable remedy as you place the public."

catarrh of these organs, each case presents some difference as to detail, there is really a large number of these cases by rarely milder symptoms by a removal, cause. Many can testify that treatment of permanent large number of women are going from doctor to doctor, and or no result. In Peruna women find a permanent relief. Imitations of Peruna are recognized as the greatest remedy for catarrh in the world. At first you tried to do this, but it is impossible, and you are up every day. To succeed, you must get the genuine Peruna. It is a short time, but it is a moment of relief, who has ever known Peruna can on these limitations. No other druggist would sell one of them, purchaser should look carefully at the package of Peruna he buys, to be sure that he is getting only genuine Peruna. Address: Dr. Hartman, Post Office Box 100, The Hartman Sanitarium, Col.

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