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Walt—ay, the hours bring night and night brings morn, The old wheel forces on the waning day, Wait, till the pale tomorrow shall be born, As little gracious, and in turn decay. Rest is a cloud above the setting sun That sees him set, nor falls in steadfast sphere; Peace is a moon that when the stars are done Without a twinkle sleeps upon the mere. Death is the mother and the queen of Peace, Against whose breast each little wayward child, Who never rested yet on alien knees, Feels her his own and ere he slumbers smiles. —Lord de Tabley.

A MERITORIOUS ORDINANCE.

Seldom is an ordinance drafted that has more real merit than the one providing for the regulation of the dairy business in Pendleton. This ordinance as it now reads will do some good for the people of the city if passed by the council and properly enforced.

The ordinance strictly prohibits the sale of milk from tuberculosis cows. It requires that dairymen take proper sanitary care of utensils in which milk is kept or delivered and it bars them from leaving their own cans or bottles at homes where contagious disease prevails.

Furthermore, the ordinance fixes a standard of quality for the milk and cream that is sold within the city. Cream must contain not less than 18 per cent of butter fat, while milk must measure up to at least 3 1/2 per cent under the Babcock test. It is held that milk that does not measure up to this standard has either been watered or has been separated from its cream.

The people of the city are entitled to the passage of this ordinance. They are entitled to receive wholesome milk from dairymen and undoubtedly the most effective way of obtaining it is by means of an ordinance such as has been drafted by Drs. Cole and McClure.

It may be that the passage of the ordinance will work a hardship on some dairymen. Loss for someone is involved in every reform whether great or small. But it is hard to conceive how an honest dairyman could object to any of the things contained in the ordinance now up. The East Oregonian does not believe they will. They are good citizens and will probably welcome the ordinance as much as other people.

But whether the dairymen like it or not the ordinance proposed is a step in the right direction. It is perfectly right and proper for the council to handle such a subject and the aldermen will not go wrong in passing the ordinance that has been drafted or one similar to it.

SPIRIT OF CONCILIATION.

The Canadian conciliation board has succeeded in settling the trouble on the Canadian Pacific and the shop men return to work, having gained in fact their object after a dispute lasting several weeks. The report of the board was made public at Winnipeg Monday.

On March 22, 1907, the Canadian industrial disputes investigation act went into effect. The law provides for boards of conciliation and investigation, appointed for each dispute. The industries to which the law applies are those known as public utilities, such as steam and electric railways, power and lighting plants and similar industries, and may be extended to coal mines.

From the time the law was passed,

up to January 15, 1908, according to a bulletin of the departments of commerce and labor, 20 disputes became subject to investigation, and in 25 cases strikes were averted or ended. The settlement of the most recent trouble on the Canadian Pacific is additional proof that the law works well. The most valuable feature of the act is claimed to be that it established a regular form of procedure for bringing parties together before a strike or lockout is declared.

So far as can be judged from the experience of the past year, the law has accomplished the main purpose for which it was enacted—the prevention of strikes and lockouts in public service industries. It has not adversely affected the condition of the workmen or of the industries where it has been applied. No employer complained that the law had hampered his business, and it is not reputed to have influenced prices.

There is some opposition to the act among the unions to which it is most directly applied, but as the findings of the boards are not final it is evident that no possible harm can be done by investigation of industrial disputes with conciliation and the averting of strikes the ends in view. Investigation, arbitration, conciliation—these are the forces operating in all civilized countries to bring employer and laborer together on a fair basis, and the success of the Canadian act marks another advance in the right direction.—Salt Lake Herald.

THEY'RE NOT TO BE BOSSSED.

Mr. Samuel Gompers appears to desire to commit the vote of organized labor to one of the presidential candidates. Quite aside from the merits of the presidential candidates, it is pretty safe to predict that Mr. Gompers will not be able to deliver the vote on election day, says the Spokane Chronicle.

As organized labor is constituted today it is an utter impossibility for any one man or group of men to compel it to vote in a certain manner. There never has been a serfdom in labor's ranks in this country, and there never should be.

When any one man assumes the office of dictator to organized labor, and attempts to swing the laboring men's votes like an ordinary boss, that man is bound to antagonize for unionism many people who otherwise are prepared to deal fairly with it, and to invite dissension in the ranks of the men he pretends to represent. Working men can be trusted to be the first to resent the pleading to republicans, democrats, prohibitionists or the independents. It is not a question of party, but of principle.

CLOCKS THAT KEEP EXACT TIME

Scientific men are busily engaged in the effort to produce a clock which shall keep exact time. So far, the principal competitors for the primacy have been constructors of clocks of the observatories of Greenwich, Leyden, Berlin and Washington. The clock mounted in the Greenwich observatory in 1850 for the measure of time in astronomical observations, varied from absolute accuracy only one-seventh of a second in 24 hours, but the beginning of the present century another clock was installed there which varies only one-twelfth of a second in a day. It is lately stated in a dispute on the subject that the clocks of Berlin and Leyden are even more exact, their variation being only one-fortieth to one-fiftieth of a second in 24 hours.

But according to Professor Elchberger, the palm must be awarded to the clock in the naval observatory at Washington, which he says varies only one-sixtieth of a second in 24 hours. To this statement the Greenwich observer answers that the comparison is not well made; that at the present time clocks may be made to go with perfect theoretical accuracy if all the conditions of atmosphere were uniform. Small variations of the air, of pressure, of temperature and humidity, produce variations in clocks the more noticeable the more delicate and exact the clocks are, so that to preserve perfect exactitude in the movement of the machinery, which means the measurement of time, it is necessary to resort to artifices outside of the clockwork.

Thus, for example, the new clock at Greenwich is installed in a place where the temperature varies only five degrees in all the year and is built with an automatic mechanism to correct the atmospheric pressure, so that it is said to maintain as correct time as the clock in the naval observatory at Washington.—Portland Journal.

While the city authorities are busy with the cleaning up movement they might consider the proposition of establishing city scavenger wagons for the purpose of removing the obnoxious

trash and filth. At present there are no regular scavenger wagons and the householder who has trash to remove must first induce a drayman to do the work for him and then pay him a high price for his service. Possibly if the city maintained a public scavenger wagon, making regular rounds, the people would do better and the deadly microbe could be routed more effectively.

Imperialism reaches a wretched pass remarks the Springfield Republican, when Earl Cromer, in the British house of lords, condemns the system of education in India as the breeder of demagogues and agitators rather than loyal British subjects, and declares that a free press has been a success in neither India nor Egypt. What will England do with these countries ultimately, if the more educated and well-informed their people become the more opposed they will be to alien government? ...

The business concern that handles perishable goods, whether it be a meat market, a fruit stand or a dairy, cannot hope to do a successful business unless the owner realizes that from a patron's standpoint cleanliness is more than godliness.

It is hot in Pendleton sometimes, but the warmth here is nothing compared with the sweltering heat of the humid east where people die at a temperature of 95. The weather here is straightforward at least.

THE MARATHON RACE.

And then the clerk of the course, turning to the starter, said, "All is ready" whereupon the starter, an officer of the Greek army, gave out the conditions of the race, first in French and then in Greek, and, having done that, paused, and baring his head addressed his own countrymen anew:

"The Greeks had this run inserted in the Olympic list," he said, "to commemorate the historic feat of the messenger who carried the news of the great victory of Marathon to the anxious waiters at Athens.

"Which of us does not know it by heart? But it may be wise to rehearse it here. Know then that when the valiant Greeks had swept the field of Marathon their first thought was to get the news home. They sought a fleet courier, and found him in the person of a warrior who had fought all day against the invading Persians and who was even then panting from his exertions. This one was only too proud to be chosen messenger—indeed, who would not be?—and at the word he was off, only discumbering himself of his heavier armor. His great run was made with but one brief stop for refreshment on the way. He reached the market place of Athens in an incredibly short time, turned to the multitude, spoke the one word, 'Victory!' and dropped dead."

Here the officer's voice choked, and for a moment he could not go on, and there were tears in the eyes of many others also. And then he went on, "And so may it be with us of Greece today—victory or—'Death!' shouted severally.

Fire which broke out in the logging woods near the camp of the Peninsula Lumber company, five miles west of Columbia City, Ore., from some unknown cause, got beyond control Sunday, and the company's entire force was called out to protect the roadbed and equipment. In trying to save the donkey engine the men did heroic work. Dan Burns, the foreman of the camp was overcome with smoke, but revived and continued to work. All the engines were saved, also the equipment. About 200 acres of timber were burned. The fire is now under control.

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the rundown system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all "stomach diseases" where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing by applying to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post. You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

ELBERT HUBBARD ON HORSES.

Elbert Hubbard shows his kindly sentiments for the horse in the following letter which he recently wrote to James T. Angell, editor of Dumb Animals. Mr. Hubbard said: The Roycroft Fraternity, East Aurora, Erie County, N. Y. June 6, 1908.

Dear Mr. Angell:—I wish you would send me a few back numbers of your publication, Our Dumb Animals. I want to clip some of the things that you have said in behalf of the horses, and how they suffer in time of war. It seems to me that you are the only man in the world who has ever lifted up a voice for horses in war. They get no glory nor pension, but often you will hear of men making the boast as to the number of horses that have been shot under them, without a thought of pity for the horses.

If man is under obligations to give his fellow men a square deal, I am inclined to think that he should give a square deal to this servant that does so much for us, lives and wears out his life for our benefit.

Therefore, with your permission, I am going to reprint some of the many choice things that you say along this line.

With love and blessings ever, I am Sincerely yours, (Signed) ELBERT HUBBARD.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

In one of the last articles written by Joel Chandler Harris for his magazine, appeared the following bit of philosophy characteristic of the distinguished writer:

Let it not be supposed by those who imagine that they are unfortunate, that the colossal fortunes heaped up by modern business methods will add to the happiness of those who have allowed greed to have its way. All the gold in the world will not buy an ounce of contentment. Its purchasing power ceases where happiness is concerned. These statements are platitudes, of course, but it is well once in awhile to shake a live and wriggling platitude in the face of the public if only to reassure some of the hopeless ones that God is in his world and that all is well.—The American Press.

Some men never spend money liberally for anything except whiskey.—Aitchison Globe.

MISS ANNIE CATRON.



CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement.

"Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

People who prefer solid medicines should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet represents one average dose of Peruna. Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

The Old Stand-by The Pendleton Savings Bank COMMERCIAL BANKING Capital, Surplus and Profits \$250,000.00 4 per cent. Interest on Time Deposits. Saf Deposit Boxes for Rent. "The Friend of Farmers and Stockmen"

It's easy to reach North Beach Take Steamer POTTER from Portland Passengers are now transferred to the railroad at MEGLER, fourteen miles up the Columbia from Ilwaco. This eliminates the necessity of steamers waiting for the tide, and insures a prompt and regular Summer Schedule. The Steamer T. J. POTTER leaves Portland every morning except Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.—Saturday only at 2 o'clock P. M. Remember the Summer rate on the O. R. & N. is \$13.15 from Pendleton to all North Beach points and return; good until September 30th.

North Beach is a famous, beautiful place—the most perfect beach on the whole North Coast. There are accommodations galore at prices to suit all tastes; camping facilities without equal—perfect bathing conditions; all sorts of amusements and diversions. Come, have a good rest and a jolly time. Let us send you our new summer book, and tell you all about NORTH BEACH. F. J. QUINLAN, Local Agent PENDLETON, OREGON Wm. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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