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When spurred by tasks unceasing or undone, You would seek rest afar, And can not, though repose be rightly won, Rest where you are. Neglect the needless; sanctify the day; Move without stress or jar; With quiet of a spirit self-possessed, Rest where you are. Not in event; restriction or release— Not in scenes near or far— But in ourselves are restlessness or peace— Rest where you are. —The Congregationalist.

"CORRECT" INFORMATION.

The Pendleton Tribune says the information sent out to the Portland Oregonian concerning the filling on 10,000 inches of water in the upper Umatilla river by the Wenaha Water and Power company, during the past week has been "incorrect and misconstrued."

The records at the county court house are not incorrect nor misconstrued. Three water and power sites, claiming in the aggregate, 10,000 inches of the remaining water in the Umatilla river have just been filed, a few days before the city of Pendleton started an engineer to that particular part of the Umatilla river to locate a gravity water supply for the city.

There is more water in the Umatilla river than the Byers' water right can use, but with 10,000 additional inches filed upon for "water and power purposes," there is nothing left for Pendleton.

If the Tribune wants to give the people of Pendleton "correct information" why does it not publish the facts about the location of the three "water and power sites" on the Umatilla river? It has not done so.

The record at the court house shows just what the East Oregonian has published and just what the Portland papers have published.

BRYAN IN THE WEST.

John R. McLean's Cincinnati paper, the Enquirer, has abandoned hope entirely that Mr. Bryan can make gains in the west, says the Springfield Republican.

It scans the field, fails to note a bolt of his party by any important radical republican, and concludes that the republican radicals in mass are well satisfied with their party and its present and prospective leadership.

This conclusion coincides pretty closely with our own view of the probabilities, as they are at present defined. It should be pointed out, however, that Mr. McLean is very unfriendly to Mr. Bryan and that his Washington paper, the Post, which denies that ours is a government of the people or was ever intended to be, has at no time shown him any consideration.

On this account the Enquirer's testimony by itself is of the prejudiced sort that requires confirmation from other sources.

It is too early to say that the republican fight in the west is already won; and it is certain that Mr. Hitchcock is not proceeding on that assumption.

FOR THE DETECTIVES.

If the detectives working for the prohibition forces of Umatilla county are really desirous of securing red-hot information against the former saloon men who are conducting soft drink resorts, they should get up early, say from 5 to 6 a. m., and stand on Main and Court street corners in sight of a number of the prominent places where booze was formerly sold. They may see "old toppers" dodging into a number of places at this early

hour and by conducting their investigation further they may see the color of the stuff they drink over the bars.

Of course it may be unjust to suspicion any soft drink resort. These old drinkers who formerly took nothing milder than triple extract "greased lightning" in saloon days, may come down now this early in the morning for a glass of ice cold lemonade, a sip of root beer or a glass of iced grape juice. Their tastes may have entirely changed.

But if the detectives really want first-hand information this is the time of day to secure it fresh from the street.

By following the early morning trails of a number of conspicuous old-timers who in saloon days never let a morning pass without filling their hides full of fighting whiskey, the detectives will perhaps find that these same old-timers are getting the same kind of booze, at the same time in the morning, at the same place, in the same quantity, but with the whistled injunction added, to "keep still and go home and be good."

THE FARCE OF THE LAW.

The legal farce of the United States and of the several states is enacted every day and yet people make but little earnest effort to make the farce a serious matter.

For instance, the circuit court in Umatilla county grants a woman a divorce and gives her alimony payable every month. She needs this alimony to support herself and children, perhaps. The court has given it to her and ordered it paid to the county clerk on stated dates each month, for a definite, fixed period.

All right. This is a regular court. The law under which it acted in this matter was regularly passed and is in force every day in the year, on every foot of Oregon soil. It is supposed to be obeyed. It is taken to mean what it says. People are dependent upon it for protection. Especially is this widow and family interested in its alleged sacredness.

But look. The divorced husband crosses the line into Washington, or even into another judicial district in Oregon. He gets "out of the jurisdiction of the court" and absolutely and permanently refuses to heed the order of the court.

No alimony for that widow. No respect for that circuit judge. Let his court go and be hanged as far as this merry grass widower is concerned. Mandates, decrees, orders of court have no weight outside of a narrow prescribed line, no matter how far-reaching the subject treated by the law.

Now wouldn't it be much more sensible if there were a uniform divorce law throughout the United States, so a grass widow or a grass widower in Oregon would still be the same in Washington? Wouldn't it be much more sensible to have a law that meant something? Would it not be much more just and reasonable to have alimony and other divorce decrees enforced uniformly throughout the United States? Should a man be allowed to run away from alimony any more than from a charge of horse stealing or arson or burglary?

It would check the divorce evil perhaps and would have a tendency to breed a more wholesome respect for the laws of the land.

VAGRANCY.

In the editorial reference to the "hobo" class that are infesting California by the thousands, the Chronicle says:

There is but one remedy, and that is to deal with these vagrants by state law and at the expense of the state.

The penalty for vagrancy should be the wood piles and buck saw in a stockaded yard, conducted on the no-work-no-eat plan, but with fair pay if they work well.

There is not the slightest danger to respectable men actually seeking employment from adopting this course. There is never any trouble in identifying a hobo.

But this will never be done except under state regulation. So long as the town can get rid of the burden by passing the hobo on the next place it will be done. It is contemptible, but country magistrates all do it and their constituents support them.

By setting grape vines six by eight feet apart in rows, it is possible to set \$10 on an acre. Excellent grape cuttings can be bought for \$4 per 100, making the cost of planting a vineyard but small. By planting peach trees 18x18 feet, 134 can be set on an acre and yearling trees on three-year-old roots cost 18 cents each. So either a peach orchard or vineyard is within reach of the poor man who has a few acres in the irrigated section of Umatilla county. Within two years after setting out, both the vineyard and peach orchard will be returning an income to the grower.

IF YOUTH BUT KNEW.

If youth but knew that stars at night Were not peepholes for angels' sight, That years beyond the teachers' way Would not be one long holiday, How low would fly his fancy's kite!

If one could not grow up a knight And tour the world restoring right, What tears would flow! What blank dismay, If youth but knew!

If in the moon's bewitching light No brownies climbed the steeples' height, If fairy tales were only play, What use in living, anyway? Ah, things would be in sorry plight, If youth but knew!

—Edith Updegraff.

COST OF PYRAMID AT DETROIT.

E. S. Wheeler, member of the Detroit Engineering society, presented at a recent meeting of that society plans and specifications on which he estimated in detail the cost of reproducing in Detroit the Great Pyramid of Gizeh.

The first paragraph of the specification is as follows: "The Detroit pyramid shall be a complete and exact copy of the pyramid of Gizeh as it was when first built and before it had been broken into and desecrated by early barbarian kings or later civilized antiquarians. The material of the Detroit pyramid must, where possible, be the same as that of the old; if not, it must be equally good, as determined by the Detroit Engineering society."

The original dimensions of the Great Pyramid were: Length of side, 750 feet; height, 485 feet; area of base, 13.25 acres. Mr. Wheeler estimates the cost, exclusive of site or foundation, as follows: 3,313,000 cubic yards backing stone at \$8.50; \$28,160,500; 140,000 cubic yards facing stone at \$57. \$7,980,000; 2000 cubic yards granite facing at \$100. \$200,000; total, \$36,340,500.

MEET DEATH WITH SONGS.

Students of human nature will find in the spectacle of the crew of the ship Gladiator going to their deaths with a song on their lips another proof of the fact that singing is the best outlet for human emotions in the time of great stress and fear, says London Chat.

Here were over a hundred men face to face with death; land was within 150 yards of them and they might have been excused had they broken ranks and dived into the sea. Instead of that they stood shoulder to shoulder singing the well known song, "Sons of the Sea."

Of course the reason why human beings sing at such a moment as this is because it steadies the brain and prevents dangerous thinking. Many a time a song has saved hundreds of lives when nothing else could have done anything.

AWKWARD LANGUAGE.

Japanese "typos" have their troubles. K. Sugimura, literary editor of the Tokio Asahi Shimbun, says that he especially admires the Linotype typesetting machines. "Unfortunately, we are unable to use them in Japan, for our language has 47 letters, as well as over 3000 Chinese characters, and such a number of types is, of course, beyond the capabilities of any machine yet invented. In the printing office of our newspaper in Tokio, the compositor must often walk the whole length of the room to fetch one character, instead of standing in one place before a single case, as the English or American compositors can do."—Detroit Free Press.

ONLY 2 CENTS TO ENGLAND.

An order has been issued by the postmaster general which went into effect August 15, increasing the weight of parcels which may be sent through the mails by parcels post, between the United States and England to 11 pounds, and removing the limit on the valuation of the parcel. Heretofore the weight limit was 4 1/2 pounds and the valuation limit was \$50. On October 1 the new postage rates with England will go into effect, which will allow the mailing of a letter to any point in that country for 2 cents. The only foreign governments that have heretofore enjoyed this rate were Canada and Mexico.

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S.S.S. FOR BAD BLOOD

When bad blood is caused from an infection of the circulation by the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, it usually shows in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored splotches on the body, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. These general symptoms, affecting all parts of the body, show how deeply poisoned the blood becomes, and emphasizes the dangerous character of the trouble. If allowed to remain in the system the disease will finally wreck the health and break down the strongest constitution. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which does not rid the circulation of every particle of the virus. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure; it goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, and by removing every trace of the poison, and adding rich, healthful qualities to the blood, forever cures this powerful disorder. S. S. S. is the most reliable of all blood purifiers, and its concentrated ingredients of healthful vegetable extracts and juices especially adapt it to curing this insidious trouble. Write for our home treatment book, which is a valuable aid in the treatment of the different stages of the disease, and ask for any special medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

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CAREY ACT LAND SALE

15,000 acres of land, in the State of Idaho, lying along the Snake river and on the main line of the O. S. L. railroad, between the towns of King Hill and Glens Ferry, will be opened for settlement October 12, 1908. The sale of the land will be under the supervision of the State Land Board of Idaho. The tract lies in a cove, surrounded by 1000 to 1500 foot elevations. The soil is unsurpassed for fruit culture and there is an abundant surplus of water. The land is opened under the Carey act, protecting the purchaser and assuring the water rights. Money deposited on locations not found desirable will be refunded.

GRAND OPENING ON OCTOBER THE TWELFTH

The drawing of locations will be held at King Hill, where all conveniences have been arranged in the way of sleeping, eating and other accommodations. Tourist sleepers will be sidetracked for those who wish to occupy them. This is the most promising opportunity for homeseekers ever offered in the state of Idaho.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES

Ask your station agent for rates and full particulars as to location. For literature and full information about the land, write to KINGS HILL IRRIGATION & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE BOISE, IDAHO.

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