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WORK.
No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. There is always work; and tools to work withal, for those who will; and blessed are the horny hands of toil.

FORAKER, THE LEPER.

By a cartoon in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the plight in which John B. Foraker now finds himself is strikingly pictured. The title of the sketch is "Make way for the leper," and the Ohio senator is portrayed as an old man stricken with the incurable disease and shunned by his former political associates. It is a harsh picture, but it is true to life.

So odious has become the name of Standard Oil in the United States that a public man who bears the taint of association with the giant monopoly becomes a political outcast. A few weeks ago Foraker was a mighty shiek in the republican party. Today he is a stricken man.

Until a few days ago Governor Haskell of Oklahoma was a powerful figure within the ranks of democracy, but branded by the president as a friend of Standard Oil he has been forced to resign as treasurer of the democratic national committee and he is now engaged in a fight for his life. Unless he can prove conclusively that he has been wrongfully accused he is a dead one. His party associates will not and cannot stand for one upon whom the fatal stench has been discovered.

Because of the hatred the public feels towards the Standard Oil company, there is room, quite naturally, for grave injustice to be done—to the corporation itself and to those who have dealings with it. Standard Oil, like other trusts, is both good and bad. It has honorable men as well as scoundrels upon its list of friends.

But the course of Rockefeller's company has been such that throughout the nation its reputation now is that of a grasping, vicious monster that knows neither honor nor justice and grapples with its deadly clutch everything that stands across the path of its greed.

Because of the opinion in which the Standard is held a public man no longer dares come within range of the monopoly. Even though his motives may be most honorable he is risking his political life when he deals with the octopus. His enemies have but to learn that he has been associated with it and his doom is sealed. When the fact of his association is made known even his friends will shun him in horror as they have done with Foraker and he will be classed as a moral leper.

BASEBALL A NECESSITY.

In Detroit, the home of the team that nearly won the national championship last year, baseball has scored a single victory over the Puritanical Sunday closing law. A recent police court jury ruled that baseball in that city is a public necessity and that consequently Sabbath day games may be continued.

The Detroit decision is said to be complicated also with a point on the duty of the laborer to earn his hire. The honest, hard-working members of a great baseball team are dependent upon their salaries. To remain in such physical trim that they may earn their pay they must have the advantage of a season's continuous practice and play. What is a debatable blue law that it should stand before a topnotch shortstop, a premier backstop or a crack fielder as a menace of his opportunity for thrift?

How large a place baseball fills in the field of popular amusement, in the sphere of general American in-

terest and in the range of everyday, everywhere conversation everybody knows. Were the sport to be wiped suddenly off the lists a great void would be felt. Were an incident of dishonor to cast a reasonable doubt on the integrity of professional baseball the voice of regret would rise from every corner of the land.

THE HUMAN ANIMAL.

To get a license to marry in Kansas a man and woman will have to pass a rigid medical examination and be declared sound and fit to bring children into the world, if the law is passed, which is strongly urged by Dr. T. C. Hiddle, superintendent of the state insane hospital in Topeka. He has recently issued a report and an appeal for the passage of the law. He states that statistics gathered by him show that of all the inmates received in state institutions in the last two years, 90 per cent were either afflicted by hereditary disease or were driven insane by family troubles.

He declares that heredity and degeneration is the cause of the rapid increase of insanity not only in Kansas, but in Missouri and in all other states. He says the heredity is the direct cause of the attack in 75 per cent of the cases of insanity. Like produces like, is nature's unchanging law.

"This law is fully recognized and utilized in reproducing a higher and better type of animal life throughout the world," he says.

"The breeding of all useful animals, except the human, is based on the law of selection. Not so with humanity; here the breeding is indiscriminate, unrestricted, without any attempt at selection. Then should we wonder that with this gross violation of nature's laws, that has continued through the generations, together with additional stain of alcoholism and other contaminating influences, that the stamp of degeneracy should mark such a large per cent of mankind?"

PIONEERS, THE VANGUARD.

This day at the district fair has been dedicated to the pioneers and the hardy men and women who come under that class are richly entitled to any honor that may be shown them.

Through years of hard work, privation and danger on their part in the early days eastern Oregon was reclaimed from savagery and made into a white man's country. There is work still to be done—more intelligent and thorough than that of the past.

But the pioneers are the men who have made modern development possible. It was they who broke the sod and bore the brunt of the frontier toil and danger. They the men who really lead in the march of progress.

"Across the world the ceaseless march of man
Has been through smoldering fires, left by the hold,
Who first beyond the guarded outposts ran
And saw with wondering eyes new lands unrolled."

A SOCIAL OCCASION.

"The fair makes people feel good anyway," said a well known local man last night as he looked upon the lively scene within the pavilion. It was a casual remark, but the man could not have paid the fair a higher compliment if he had tried.

It is a very important matter how the people of a community feel and by contributing to their enjoyment the district fair does good.

Man is a social animal and he likes to meet and mingle with others of his kind. In doing so he finds pleasure and profit. Culture and advancement comes from association with others. Isolation is deadly to progress.

During the summer months the people of Umatilla and Morrow counties worked hard upon the farms, on the ranges and in the business houses. Because they have toiled and while doing so have had little time for thoughts of pleasure their enjoyment is now the keener.

HARD ON THE MESSENGER.

Tommy had been spanked by Miss Manners, his first-grade teacher, but his next teacher had not reached the point where she felt she could do justice to him in spite of all his naughtiness.

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one morning, after her colleague had related his many misdemeanors.

About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manners' door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, led him to the dressing-room, turned him over her knee, and administered punishment.

When she had finished she said, "Now, Tommy, what have you to say?"

"Please, miss, my teacher wants the scissors," was the unexpected reply.

—Success.

GOIN' TO THE FAIR.

When Me an' my Ma an' Pa went to the Fair,
Ma borried Miz Rollins-uz rig to go there.
'Cause our buggy's new, an' Ma says "Mercy-sake!"
It wouldn't hold half the folks she's go' to take!"

An' she took Marindy, an' Jane's twins, an' Jo,
An' Aunt Van Meters-uz girls—an' old Sto'
Margee, 'at's so fat, coming a-scrouge-in' in there.

When Me an' my Ma an' Pa went to the Fair!

The road's full o' loadful 'st ready to bust,
An' all hot, an' smokin' an' chokin' with dust;
The Wolff's an' their wagon, an' Briz-entines, too—
An' horses 'st 'ared when the foot-cars come through!

An' 'way from fur off we could hear the band play,
An' people all there 'ud 'st whoop an' hooray!
An' I stood on the dash-board, an' Pa boost me there
'Most high as the fence, when we went to the Fair!

An' when we got there an' inside, we could see
Wher' the flag's on a pole wher' a show's go' to be;
An' boys up in trees, an' the great big balloon,
'At didn't goned up a-tall, all afternoon!

An' a man in the crowd there gived money away—
An' Pa says "he'd rather earn his by the day!"
An' he gim-me some, an' says "ain't nothin' there
Too good for his boy," when we went to the Fair!

Wish't the Raggedy Man wuz there, too! but he says,
"Don't talk fair to me child! I went to one,—yes—
An' there wuz a swing there ye rode —an' I rode,
An' a thing-um-a-jing! at ye blowed —an' I blowed;
An' they wuz a game 'at ye played— an' I played,
An' a hitch in the same where ye paid—an' I paid."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

WHAT'S THE USE?

What's the use of crying
When there's many a chance to smile?
What's the use of sighing
When the sun shines all the while?
What's the use of groaning
When you have a chance to sing?
What's the use of moaning
When the fields their harvests fling?

What's the use of waiting
For old trouble to beset?
What's the use of bemoaning
Sorrow that you'd best forget?
What's the use of repining
When there's lots of work to do?
What's the use of whining
When the work is up to you?

What's the use of squealing
When your plans are put to rout?
What's the use of feeling
Like you'd been put down and out?
What's the use of waiting
For results you can't avoid?
What's the use of hating
When there's love that's unalloyed?

What's the use of scowling
When a smile will clear the way?
What's the use of growling
When good cheer brings better pay?
What's the use of bewailing
Things that can not be undone?
What's the use of hailing
Fears already on the run?

The large mercantile store of E. G. Fleming at Alfalfa, near Toppensh, Wash., with the dwelling house attached, was burned to the ground early Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$11,000, with \$5500 insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherry bark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe catarrh, however, and it is a most valuable agent in the treatment of hemorrhoids, piles, and other ailments of the rectum and sigmoid colon. In acute cases it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from the lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Pennington Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a vast quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured agents of the present time in its action upon encrusted, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastric (stomach) inflammation of the stomach. It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity."

"Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood, cures blood-poison, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, or ulcers.

Send to Dr. F. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the native medicinal root composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

Absolutely PURE ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, the officially approved ingredient for a wholesome, high-class powder

There is greater deception in the sale of baking powders than ever before. Closely observe the label and be certain of getting Royal.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A cat is one kind of a bird fancier.
Big men with the toothache always look foolish.
Isn't it queer how long some people can talk about nothing?
There is nothing better or scarcer than satisfactory neighbors.
The pocket money of most women comes out of some man's pocket.
Open the door to a little sin and a big one will force its way in.
The average woman hasn't time to listen to half the things she says.
Frank Bilderback, a popular young rancher from near Hermiston, stopped off in Pendleton yesterday while en route home from La Grande.

NO. 9228

The American National Bank
Formerly
The Pendleton Savings Bank

Capital, Surplus and Profits
\$250,000.00

Savings Bank Facilities With National Bank Securities.

4 per cent. Interest on Time Deposits.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

The American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon

Report made to the Comptroller of Currency of condition at close of business, September, 23, 1908.

Condensed

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts... \$35,160.97	Capital stock... \$100,000.00
Overdrafts... 8,648.08	Surplus and undivided profits... 164,176.48
United States bonds... 25,000.00	Due to banks... 64,927.67
Premium on U. S. bonds... 1,078.13	Deposits... 968,459.70
Other bonds, securities, etc... 210.25	
Bank building... 50,000.00	
Other real estate... 1,500.00	
Furniture and fixtures... 10,000.00	
Cash in vault \$135,868.49	
Cash in other banks... 230,098.83	
\$1,297,563.85	\$1,297,563.85

I, J. W. Maloney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed: J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.
Attest: E. L. SMITH, H. C. STEPHENS, Directors.

State of Oregon, County of Umatilla, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1908.
(SEAL) A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public.

City Property for Sale

Building lots from \$300 to \$1000
Five-room dwelling, one lot \$1400.00
Two lots and dwelling, chicken fencing and house \$1900.00
Seven-room dwelling and two lots \$2000.00
Five room dwelling, barn and four lots \$1500.00

A home in any part of the city.

FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO.
112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.

YOU ARE
WELCOME
TO THE
Democratic Headquarters
815 Main Street

Rest and reading rooms for visitors, open all hours. Interesting literature.

Meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. C. J. Smith, Pres.
John Hailey Jr., Sec.
Tom Tweedy, Treas.

Ten Good Reasons Why You Should Stop at "The Cornelius"
The Best in Portland.

Situated in the center of the shopping district.
One block from the clanging street cars.
Not so expensive as some other hotels.
Sixty rooms with private bath.
Long distance and local telephones in every room.
Writing desk in every room.
Carpeted throughout in the best velvet carpets.
The rooms are furnished in solid mahogany.
Every room contains a heavy solid Simmons brass bed on which is a 40 or 50-pound hair mattress.
The furnishings and general appearance of the public rooms must be seen to be appreciated.

THE CORNELIUS, Park and Alder streets, Portland's newest and most modern equipped hotel, solicits your patronage and assures you good service and courteous treatment. An exceptional hotel for Eastern Oregon families who come to Portland shopping and sight-seeing.
When next in Portland give us a chance to make you look pleased.

THE CORNELIUS Free 'Bus meets all trains.
European.

N. K. CLARKE, Mgr.
C. W. Cornelius, Proprietor

The Ladies of
St. Anthony's Auxiliary

will be in charge of the
Restaurant and Lunch Counter

at the County Fair.

Chicken Dinners Will Be Served Every Day.



He will have to keep on digging with his hoe if he does not get his wagon repairing, machine work and carriage painting done at Neagle Brothers, where charges are moderate and only skilled workmen are employed. Winona hacks, Rex buggies, fairbanks engines and scales for sale. We solicit your patronage.

NEAGLE BROS.

JOSEPH ELL
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

Room 3, Savings Bank Building.
Phone Black 2371.