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WORK.

- ◆ To the Tired and Discouraged
- ◆ Nineteen-Eleven Frowns Forbidding;
- ◆ It Holds No Hope—Only
- ◆ A Grind Continual, Wherein
- ◆ The Joy of Living
- ◆ Is Besmirched in the Thought of Tomorrow.
- ◆ To Him Who Loves His Work
- ◆ Nineteen-Eleven Smiles Invitingly;
- ◆ It Holds All Hope—Offers
- ◆ A Conquered World—Wherein
- ◆ The Joy of Living
- ◆ Reaches its Uttermost in the Thought of Tomorrow.
- ◆ Sages, Poets and Philosophers,
- ◆ All Would Solve Life's Greatest Problem
- ◆ In Their Own and Humble Way;
- ◆ Socrates in Search of Wisdom,
- ◆ Franklin by His Genius Driven,
- ◆ Homer by His Odyssey.
- ◆ Each Man Worth While Finds an Answer;
- ◆ Needless His Plato or Burke,
- ◆ And The Answer is Simple,
- ◆ And Straight to the Point,
- ◆ It Merely Consists in Hard Work.

—Selected.

FINANCING THE ROUND-UP.

Tomorrow morning actual work will be undertaken in behalf of a Greater Round-up. The preliminary plans for improving and enlarging the show have all been worked out and the 17-acre Matlock tract has been bargained for. The directors now want the money with which to carry out their plans and in the morning nine sub-committees will go forth to raise a fund of \$12,000.

It should not be hard at all for the committees to raise this sum. It is a small amount when the magnitude of the Round-up is considered and when consideration is given to the benefits Pendleton derives from the big frontier show.

The Round-up is making the name of Pendleton known far and wide. Local people returning from other sections of the northwest report that interest in the show is widespread and genuine and that thousands are planning to come here next fall to witness the spectacle. One Umatilla county man who has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., reports that while in that city he was frequently asked regarding the Round-up. The fame of our show has actually spread from shore to shore.

From the Round-up Pendleton is getting much advertising and it is getting business. From the thousands who will be here this fall to see the show local people will collect more money than will be needed to finance the Round-up. Then the Round-up rouses a local spirit that is beneficial. The big show creates stir and enthusiasm that brings on other benefits. The Round-up held last fall did much to create a spirit of optimism that is now prevalent in local circles.

In view of what the Round-up has done and will do for this city surely local property owners and business men may well afford to back it liberally. The officers and directors have worked out their plans and estimates carefully. They are all trustworthy business men and they are working solely out of local patriotism. They are asking for no more money than is actually needed and no money will be wasted.

Prepare to give liberally and cheerfully to the financing of the Greater Round-up.

The \$12,000 that is needed should be raised within a few hours tomorrow.

WHY WAS IT DONE THUSLY?

If present reports from Washington may be relied upon, and they seem reliable, then there is good prospect that the Umatilla project will be extended. It is true the work cannot be carried out at once. Yet the extension will be undertaken and much

preliminary work accomplished with money drawn from the general reclamation fund.

Just why the government's announcement regarding the Umatilla project was not made sooner seems queer. Doubtless it has been intended all the time that this work should be done. It is inconceivable that a few resolutions by commercial clubs and some night messages have caused the government to revise its intentions with reference to reclamation work that involves the expenditure of many millions.

To be plain it looks like the government has been "playing horse" with this state and if so it would be interesting to know why. Is it possible that the administration does not like the Oregon system of direct nominations and direct legislation and takes this means of showing its disapproval? Is it possible the administration politicians were offended because the people of Oregon voted for a progressive democrat for governor in preference to a reactionary republican? Or was the government's action the result of a neatly laid scheme to discredit the Oregon senators. This latter seems the most plausible for the "powers that be" in the republican party in Oregon delight in hazing our senators and they seem to have the administration with them in their game.

From a local standpoint these features of the case are of little importance, it is true. If the project is to be extended that is enough. We will not worry greatly over the political aspects of the project extension. Yet speculation as to the cause of the government's peculiar behavior seems in order and therefore the foregoing is offered for what it is worth.

DR. MCCLURE'S PROMOTION.

In the selection of Dr. S. W. McClure to be the permanent secretary for the National Woolgrowers' association a Pendleton man has been highly honored. The position of secretary to this organization is an important one for naturally the success of the association depends largely upon the earnest and energetic work of the secretary. Dr. McClure seems especially qualified for such a position as this and in one respect he has qualifications that should be of especial value. By reason of his experience in the bureau of animal industry he has a wide knowledge of the work being done by the government for the protection and betterment of the sheep business and of the livestock industry in general. Through his experience and special training Dr. McClure will be in a position to do much for the advancement of the industry throughout the United States. Aside from serving as secretary of the national association he will also be able to furnish growers with scientific-practical information upon subjects in which they are vitally concerned.

It is too bad the election of Dr. McClure as national secretary will necessitate his leaving Pendleton yet it will be a source of satisfaction to our woolgrowers to know that they have a close friend in one of the important national offices.

The \$12,000 needed by the Round-up association will not only finance the Round-up but it will also provide for a splendid athletic stadium that will be used for baseball and football games and for interscholastic track meets. Pendleton needs such a stadium and it should be close in, as the Matlock tract is located, so as to promote attendance.

Things are coming our way these days and the announcement that the Nevada, California & Oregon will build a line from Alturas to Pendleton sounds good. It may be all a dream it must be admitted. But then this is the land where dreams come true and perhaps this one will materialize.

Pear's story would be more interesting had not the same subject been treated of so extensively by another.

It seems peculiar that a bank bearing the name of Carnegie should close for want of funds.

Now watch the flood of bills at Salem.

IRISH ANGELS IN OFFICE.

Under the "rotation system" which applies to most of the country legislative districts in Massachusetts, the small towns take turns in selecting the members. It isn't often a town has one of its own citizens representing it in Boston. That's why the neighbors were so anxious to get his impressions when Uncle Si Cramer came home after the first session.

Uncle Si couldn't be pinned down on the query whether he believed there had been any grating during his term of service.

"Well, Si," said Michael O'Hara, finally, "an' did yez get the impression there was any angels besides yerself in the legislature?"

"Well, I tell ye," said Uncle Si, "So far as angels is concerned, I seen a heap of harps, like you, but no wings."
—From Success Magazine.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CHEER.

Do you think that you're in trouble, are you gloomy and foreboding. Have you griefs and tribulations, have you cares that are corroding. Is your brow becoming wrinkled, are your cheeks becoming hollow. With the wear of your conviction that the worst is yet to follow? Well, I have to do my duty, even if I do offend you.

And I very gladly do it if it's likely to amend you.

You are foolish. It's a silly, senseless habit you are getting—Fretting.

Will it help you? There's the question. Does it make your trouble lighter? If you lose your sleep about it, does the prospect grow much brighter? Does the brooding till you're yellow greatly help the situation? Will stern facts become less stubborn upon saddened contemplation? Stuff and nonsense! It's just childish, all this fussing and this cranking.

If you had the proper treatment it would be a thorough spanking. I have got my own opinions of the idiots that borrow Sorrow.

I am blessed with some possessions. You might almost call me wealthy.

And I freely made admission I'm invariably healthy;

I have friends, a loving helpmate and sweet children, and I'm grateful;

But if all were lost tomorrow I would not be mean and hateful.

I am sure I'd bear it nobly. I would rise to the occasion.

I would gladly face the music, with no weakness or evasion.

I'd not nurse a grief or pet it; I would smilingly defy it—

Try it. —Kenneth Harris.

BUILDING A LOG CABIN.

"A log cabin is cozier than any tent when Jack Frost is abroad," says Horace Kephart in the December Outing. He continues:

"When one has been out all day in the snow, it is good to come back to a big stone fireplace full of crackling logs. It is good to have a dry floor, a wall of pegs and shelves; to have benches or stools, and a big table, chests that are vermin-proof, and a cupboard full of handy things that no nomad can tote around.

"That is what many a hunter will be thinking before the big game season is over, and many a one will be planning some sort of hut for seasons to come.

"Since good hunting is seldom found in the neighborhood of a sawmill, a lumberyard, or a wagon road, the crux of the cabin scheme is how to get roofing material. Bark is flimsy and will scarce outlast the season. Tarred paper—what is more hideously unfit than a paper covering over honest log walls? Such a roof fairly shrieks against its surroundings, and they groan in answer. Anyway, paper requires sawed boards underneath and the only way to get those boards is to whip them out with a pit or mule saw. A back-breaking task, indeed!

"The thing to do is to rive clapboards from trees that grow on the spot. A clapboard is simply a thin board from two to four feet long, split or worked with a froe from straightgrained timber. It is a little thicker along one edge than the other, being split from bolts.

"A clapboard roof is dependable. It harmonizes better than any other with the general woodsy effect. When properly laid, it is storm-proof and will not cup. It will last a generation."

DIVINE RIGHT WILLIAM.

The indications are that Kaiser Wilhelm's "divine right theory" is going to have a hard, cold winter, says a writer in Success Magazine. The socialists, led by Herr Ledebour, recently made a bitter attack in the Reichstag upon the emperor's Koeningburg speech, openly accusing him of distorting history in the effort to prove that the ancient Prussian kings derived authority from anything but the will of the people and frankly avowing their ideal to make Germany a republic. The attack was unprecedented in its frankness and it is evident that freedom of speech has made great headway in the German Empire. The imperial chancellor had a hard task defending his royal master's proposition.

With the constitutional victories in Turkey and Persia, with the republic of Portugal well under way, with the king of Spain making desperate concessions in order to retain his crown, with representative government soon to be established in China and with rumblings of revolt in Belgium, Greece, Egypt and India, it is evident that the "open season" for divine right theories is at hand.

OVERPAID HIM.

"Yes," says the large man with the heavy watchguard, "I paid Juggins \$1000 for his vote in the legislature, and I'm mighty sorry I did it."

"Why?" asks the man with the red and green striped shirt. "Did he turn state's evidence?"

"No, but I learned afterward that he only wanted \$200 for his vote in the first place."
—Chicago Post.

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"DO MEN LACK CULTURE?"

"Do Men Lack Culture?" is the theme of a brief but forcible paper by Joseph M. Rogers, in the January Lippincott's.

"The fact is undoubted that even according to our own standards, women have apparently a higher culture or at least a higher veneer of culture than men—taking the average," declares Mr. Rogers. "The visitors at art galleries are almost exclusively women and the symphony concerts and musical recitals of all kinds would perish but for their patronage. Although men attend the theater and the opera, it is largely on the initiative of the women, while women are by far the greater readers of books—especially of fiction. With all this, it is not true that of the really cultured people in this country a majority are women. The feminine mind is intuitive and receptive, but seldom logical or constructive. Woman gets her culture largely by plastering it on the outside of a gentle nature and an emotional personality. The man gets his culture by profound thought and original investigation. The things which really develop culture are almost wholly produced by men—which seems a sufficient answer.

"The matter is further complicated by the fact that women are apt to keep all their goods in the shop-window. This is no blame to them; it is essentially a part of their nature. The man of real culture is generally a silent, unobtrusive person. He shines only in the company of men like himself. He is likely to give a false impression of indifference, especially in the presence of women, because he does not like blue stockings and because he feels that women do not go to the bottom of things, and to discuss the shell is a waste of time.

"What is true and what the writer in question probably meant, is that the American woman shows more traces of refinement than the man, which is a very different proposition. It is true that women have by far the greater opportunities, and that they largely employ them. But any true woman is able to give of that refinement to others. It is a very ill assorted couple where the husband does not in some mysterious way absorb some of that refinement which is his wife's in large measure by nature, and which she readily acquires in many ways. The business man in this age has a hard task. If, when he comes home tired, he is not given of his wife's mental and spiritual nature, it is a grievous lack indeed. The impressive thing is that, however one approaches the subject and whatever data is employed, the progress of both sexes in the direction of higher and better things is constant."

GOING SOME.

The recently appointed chief justice is a pretty good story teller. He was formerly a Louisiana sugar planter, and this is one of the stories attributed to him:

Two negroes on a Louisiana plantation became involved in a row with another Ethiopian who was handy with a gun. The two started to run about the time the bad man began to shoot. The fleeing ones had proceeded about 100 yards when the following dialogue occurred:

"Sam, you hear dat bullet?"

"Yes, I hear it—two times."

"How you mean two times?" asked the questioner, as he quickened his pace.

"I hear dat bullet once when it passed me, and den anudder time when I passed it," jerked out Sam between short breaths.—New York Tribune.

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