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It doesn't cost money, as many suppose. To have a good time on the earth; The best of its pleasures are free unto those Who know how to value their worth. The sweetest of music the birds to us sing. The loveliest flowers grow wild. The finest of drinks gushes out of the spring— All free, to man, woman and child. No money can purchase, no artist can paint. Such pictures as Nature supplies Forever, all over, to sinner and saint. Who use to advantage their eyes. Kind words and glad looks and smiles cheery and brave. Cost nothing—no, nothing at all; And yet all the wealth Monte Carlo could save. Can make no such pleasures befall. To bask in the sunshine, to breathe the pure air, Honest toil, the enjoyment of health, Sweet slumber, refreshing— these pleasures we share Without any portion of wealth. Communion with friends that are tried, true and strong. To love and be loved for love's sake— In fact, all that makes a life happy and long Is free to whoever will take. —Selected.

THE FRUITS OF DECEPTION.

Mill owners at Hoquiam, Aberdeen and other points in western Washington, now announce they want no more foreign labor and that henceforth only Americans need apply. They are willing to pay higher wages in order to secure native born workmen.

The announcement means that great employers of labor have reaped unexpected results from the importation of cheap labor from the down-trodden parts of Europe. For years the masters of industry have engaged in the importation of cheap labor while at the same time urging the continuance of a high tariff policy on the hypocritical pretense of protecting American workmen.

But while cheap at first imported labor is now proving expensive. The mill owners have found their workers are not as submissive as they seemed. Having been here a short time they show the same resentment towards our government they mani-

HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

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rested towards the despotic governments from which they recently escaped. And when they strike, the foreigners are more unreasonable than native workers. They lack the ideals of the American born, the self-restraint and the feeling of being part of the government so characteristic of citizenship in a republic. They listen eagerly to the I. W. W. orator and are ready to trample the stars and stripes in the dust and follow the red flag of anarchy.

It is a deplorable state of affairs that now besets many coast towns and industrial centers almost everywhere in the country. It is hard to foresee just what the thing will lead to. But it could all have been avoided had the masters of capital themselves followed out in sincerity the "Full Dinner Pail" arguments which they preached during the last three or four presidential campaigns. They deceived the country by telling it the protective policy was for the benefit of the workman. With the protective system established they proceeded to pocket the tolls themselves while supplanting the native worker with cheap European labor. It was a deceptive game and one destined to bring forth bitter results in time. The worst trouble is that the present burdens do not fall so much upon those directly responsible for them as upon society at large. The people as a whole got a miserably small share of the fruits of protection but they must now deal with the pests brought forth by the tree.

GET READY TO VOTE.

One thousand qualified voters in Umatilla county have not yet registered for the primary election and there are but six days left for registering. Furthermore the contest on the 19th of this month will in many respects be the most important election Oregon has had in years. It is presidential year and unusually important issues are at stake. The fight is in reality being fought out at this time. The fight for nominations will be the real battle for the presidency this year. If you have political convictions register now and get ready to vote at the primary. Don't throw your citizenship away at a time like this.

WISCONSIN.

In Wisconsin yesterday the people voted strongly for La Follette and Woodrow Wilson as the respective candidates for president and the socialist mayor of Milwaukee was defeated for re-election. It appears from the results that the people of Wisconsin are progressive but not impractical. They want political conditions that will bring about an equitable distribution of the fruits of industry but they do not want to pick the fruit while it is green. It produces stomach ache.

IS THIS IMPERTINENCE?

Why do local home owners having small lawns persist in covering their lawns with trees and shrubs? Good landscape gardening calls for keeping lawns free from obstructions so that the lawn will look more expansive. Trees properly belong in the parking along the sidewalk and if shrubbery is desired it should be located so as not to mar the appearance of the lawn. Have you noticed the difference in appearance between lawns that are covered with trees or bushes and lawns where such shrubbery is massed around the edges? If you

want to see a monstrosity in the way of landscape gardening look at the court house grounds. The county is spoiling the lawn effect to raise a forest. At the city hall it seems apparent there is fear the lawn will get away so it has been fenced in with a chicken pen.

German papers are roasting Col. Goethals because he was entertained by the kaiser. They seem to have a peculiar idea of how to treat a guest.

The speed with which the fund for the tri-state league baseball team was raised shows there is good baseball spirit here when good baseball is in sight.

They should hurry on with that Mexican revolution. We will have a presidential campaign of our own underway very shortly.

The terrible winter having broken the middle states are now bothered with floods.

THE REALM FEMININE

Ironing May Be Made Easier. If two small horses are kept for the ironing board to rest on, just high enough for one's knees to fit under when seated. In this way all the small pieces in the wash may be ironed while one is sitting, saving much fatigue to the back and feet. Kansas

Cleaning Spiral Bedspings. Has always been a trial for the housekeeper. It may, however, be easily accomplished if she uses a dish-mop and keeps one just for that purpose. Get the dust out of the springs first with the dry mop, then dampen the mop and go over the metal a second time. M. S. B.

A Seed Apron. Will be useful to the woman who works in a garden. Seed packets are liable to be mislaid or overturned, but an apron designed especially for them will keep them safe. Make it of strong gingham, adding little pockets in rows. Leave a margin of eight inches all around. Pennsylvania.

A Convenience for a Sick Person. Is a good sized shoebag, with ample pockets, that may be fastened on whichever side of the bed it is needed. In the pockets may be stored books, papers, fancy work, handkerchiefs, and various articles that are constantly being lost in the bed. This idea is suggested for one who is confined to a bed for some time, yet is able to read, write and amuse one's self. D. J. A.

Here is an Idea for Farmers. Sent in by a farmer's wife who likes to see everything about her table look neat. She furnishes clean crash or linen coats for "the help" to slip on before coming to the table. These coats cover soiled shirts, and if they are used only at mealtime they do not add much to the washing. O. B. M.

Uses of the Lemon. Lemons contain 89.3 per cent of water. The chief acid is citric. They contain also potash and other salts. It hardly seems fair that a fruit so useful as the lemon should be the object of such frequent gibes. Many girls find the addition of a little lemon juice to certain foods, such as

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

Women have the intelligence, the perseverance and the honesty of purpose to assist in the uplifting of the state. They have a strength which should not be cast aside in the struggle for better things. They are the complement of men and in the purest sense their co-workers.

The reasons why women should vote are the same as the reasons why men should vote, the same as the reasons for having a republic rather than a monarchy. To vote is simply to express one's opinion. A ballot is the instrument used. Speaking generally, the only real qualification governing its use is intelligence, for without intelligence one's opinion on any subject is worthless. Equal suffrage would increase the proportion of educated voters. The high schools of every state in the union are graduating more girls than boys—often twice or three times as many.

There are thousands of teachers, of whom 85 per cent are women. The teaching of civics is obligatory. It is fair to expect a woman, without that last sign of civic responsibility, the ballot, to possess such comprehending and practical knowledge of public affairs and machinery as would make her an inspiring teacher of civics for boys who already feel their importance as future voters and officeholders? Is she in a dignified position to do so? How can she teach the great truths of democracy—that it derives its authority from the eternal rights of nature; that a nation includes all its social elements and forces; that a true national representation, therefore, must include all these; that if one of these forces is neglected, the desire of this neglected force to be

represented will inevitably lead to the necessity for a radical change; that the very purpose of the existence of the nation is the progressive development, happiness and activity of all its social elements and forces—how can she teach these truths and explain the non-representation of women to clear-sighted boys and girls?

Women are conscientious, and it would create a large reserve vote for civic righteousness. Those elements of the community who are least controlled by the dictates of conscience are always found among the opponents of equal suffrage. She is interested directly in good government; bad laws, and the non-enforcement of good laws, directly affect her in all of her relations, as home-keeper, wage

earner, and man's co-worker. Property rights should be represented on the same basis for men and women. It is fair and right that those who must pay taxes should have a voice as to the size of the tax and the way it shall be spent.

The inalienable rights of person as they are affected by legislation must be preserved to women, and no one can fully represent her in framing laws, which deal with them. Representative democracy without equal suffrage is impossible because it is only through this form of government that people who are subject to laws may have a voice in making them. Restriction of the franchise tends to encourage aristocracy, while equal suffrage will encourage democracy.

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