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A DEBINATION

(By Frank L. Stanton.) Songs in this book are only sweetest when you have dreamed above the pages, and have known hints of them in the blossoms and the dew—Sweet for your sake alone! Though nevermore the sundered hands may meet, Ye, daisies white, like memories shall grow, And the green world shall whisper "Song was sweet Because she made it so!"

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HARNESS THE COLUMBIA AT UMATILLA RAPIDS

THE average citizen of the northwest does not realize that one third of the water power resources of the nation are in the Columbia basin.

The casual resident of Umatilla county does not appreciate the fact that a minimum of 120,000 horse power may be developed by utilizing the Columbia river at Umatilla rapids, three miles above the town of Umatilla.

The ordinary resident of Pendleton scarcely dreams of the fact that such vast energy is now going to waste only 30 miles away and that if developed it would provide not only Pendleton but this entire section with so much power we would be envied by all the earth.

Those who use power for industrial purposes and those who buy high priced fuel for their homes in city or country, are generally not aware of the fact there is so much "white coal" near at hand that if brought into use it would make the use of coal and gas almost unnecessary in this region.

The facts stand, however, and they are well known to engineers who have surveyed our great river and in doing so have caught a glimpse of a vision that some day will be realized.

The water power of the Columbia is a mighty thing to consider and the time is at hand to talk of practical effects towards development. The oil supply is running low and coal is to be had only at excessive prices. It is time to harness our water power.

A feature about the Umatilla rapids project is that actual use could be immediately made of much of the electricity that could be developed there. Use the power for pumping water onto arid lands. Along the Columbia river east of Arlington 150,000 acres are subject to reclamation by such a method. Over in Washington a vast amount of land could be reclaimed. A beautiful thing about such an arrangement is that the Columbia is highest during the summer time when the irrigation season is on. Hence there would be a maximum amount of power during the period of greatest need. During the winter months when

power for other purposes is most desirable there is little occasion for irrigating.

WHY YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS?

HE who reads the news of the United States regularly cannot but be aware of the existence of a "crime wave"—in the trite, but accepted, expression.

He who has given any attention to the details of this alarming prevalence of law-breaking and violence must have been impressed with one out-standing fact.

The great majority of the criminals who have terrorized many of the cities of this country are between 17 and 24 years of age, with the average probably nearer the first figure.

Criminals as a rule are young men, but there must be in the instance of the 1920 epidemic of virulent criminality some contributing factor which has sent men so very young, boys even, into the paths of dishonesty, of burglary, robbery, violence, larceny, even murder.

The tap-root of the noxious plant which is overrunning the country extends back to that thing which has been blamed for nearly everything unpleasant in our lives of late—the war. At least that seems to be the theory of many criminologists and writers. They tell us that it is the inevitable aftermath of an event which, by its very nature, breaks down the moral structure of man and releases his baser instincts.

All this may be true, but the war just as truly made men out of weaklings. The war was in this manner a responsible factor in the present wave of criminality, it is also possible and very probable that the war is responsible in quite another way—a way which we have not yet seen pointed out.

If the average criminal of today is 22, when the war broke out nearly four years ago he was under age for the draft, probably under age for voluntary enlistments. He did not go into the army which so surely made men of many boys. He went to work, which he may never have done before. His wages were fabulous, his tasks light. He took the places of older men who had entered the army, or accepted the posts newly created by the rush of increased industry. He became used to easy money and to the slack life to which it contributes in the hands of a man over-young.

These easy jobs exist no more today. Money is gotten by harder toil than heretofore. Men are back from the army and navy, filling their old jobs. They are men without the taste of high living and the habit of easy-come-easy go. The lad who jumped into a man's job without earning it, and who received more than a man's wages, may have no job now, or, which is more likely, will not work for what he can earn.

He accepts another scheme of livelihood scarcely easier than that to which he may have been accustomed—his tool the blackjack, the jimmy, the forger's pen or the gun.

This may tell the story of why there is a "crime wave" today and why so many of the criminals are mere boys.

In Germany the government is endeavoring to conserve wheat flour by putting a ban on the making of cakes, doughnuts, etc., during the holiday season. That looks like Europe has need of our wheat and may account for the continued purchases for export although our reputed surplus has already been taken.

Pendleton feels it is the woolgrowers town as well as the wheat capital of Oregon. Therefore those attending the woolgrowers' convention are welcome visitors and if there is anything lacking in their entertainment the mistake will be of the head and not the heart.

The East Oregonian has a theory that the most feasible way to solve the problem of the John Day project is by using the power at Umatilla rapids and pumping water from the Columbia.

The Inward Effects of humors are worse than the outward. They endanger the whole system. Food's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors, cures all their inward and outward effects. It is the great alternative and tonic whose merit has been everywhere established.

VIENNA ASSEMBLY GRANTING CREDIT, BEGS ENTENTE AID

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—(A. P.)—The finance commission of the national assembly yesterday authorized a bill granting additional credit of eight billion crowns to cover extraordinary expenses for the first three months of 1921, of which sum four billion crowns will be used in payment for foodstuffs which will be sold to the public at a loss. Last week a credit of six billion crowns was granted the government.

The Neue Albenblatt says: "The entente must hurry and furnish credit otherwise the state will be faced by chaos, causing the collapse of all its neighboring countries."

MOTHERS FRIEND

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