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A MORNING CITIZEN

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

I like the Mornin' when it seems
To help a feller read his dreams—
To give him plenty of broad light
To work his way once more to Night.
But, dream or no dream, I'll allow
I like the Mornin' anyhow!
For then a brand-new world I see,
And—thank the Lord—it's made for me!

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HEADING OFF UNEMPLOYMENT

DECLINING markets, which mark our progress toward "normalcy," and the readjustment of business and industry to changing economic conditions bring the problem of unemployment to public attention.

There seems to be a very prevalent feeling that the ranks of jobless men will be swelled very materially during the next few months, and whether this feeling is justified or not, it is well to take cognizance of it and take measures to prevent the problem assuming serious proportions.

Every effort should be made to keep the wheels of industry turning that employment may be open to those who must have work to maintain themselves and families.

The county judges and commissioners of the state, who have just concluded their annual convention in Portland, pointed out one very obvious way in which every citizen can contribute toward reducing the problem of unemployment to a minimum. Their solution was embodied in the following resolution which they adopted:

Whereas, the entire country is facing a serious unemployed problem that vitally affects every line of private and public business and

Whereas it would seem that much of the problem could be solved in its relations to conditions in Oregon if every public official and citizen of the state undertook to do their part, therefore be it

Resolved, by the Oregon Association of County Judges and Commissioners in convention assembled on December 13th, 1929, that we recommend the purchase and use of Oregon materials and products and thus aid in the continuous employment of people in Oregon factories.

The only way in which Oregon payrolls can be maintained is by keeping manufacturing plants and business institutions open and busy. In this the buying public can assist substantially by discriminating in its patronage in favor of the products of the community and state.

INVESTMENT IN BOYS DENVER MAN'S HOBBY

FROM the window of his business offices in North Denver, George W. Olinger watched the small boys who passed, and wondered about them. What were the influences surrounding these lads? What was being done to safeguard them?

Olinger recalled his own boyhood. He knew how vital was the importance of the right word at a critical turn in a boy's life, how serious the lack of it might be. He knew how helpful were a few dollars with which to make a financial start; how hurtful was a lack of sympathy and understanding. These thoughts materialized into the remarkable organization known as Olinger's Highlanders. He named them thus because a part of Denver is called the Highlands. That was some seven years ago. The Highlanders now number more than a thousand boys, drawn from every section of the city, from every rank of society, from various races and creeds. They are not street waifs or newsies, or boys with any special claim for aid—they are just boys, too young to be scouts or to do many of the things that older boys are privileged to do.

While the organization is military, Olinger says that this feature is only a bait to catch the boy. The future soldier of the nation is not his concern, but he believes that by military discipline the best in a boy is brought out and his weakness strengthened.

Through their own efforts each boy meets what expense falls to his part, but of course the real burden is Olinger's. Ask him what satisfaction he gets from giving so many hours of his valuable time during the year and so many thousand dollars of his personal income, and he will say:

"To take an undeveloped boy and start him on the right track, to lay a good foundation for the growth of a man's brain and a man's soul—wouldn't you call that pleasure?"—Elsie Morris in January Sunset.

ENGLISH FROM ROME

STUDENTS in Pendleton schools and elsewhere hear much about "pure English." In reality, however, the English language is about two-thirds Latin and one-third English. The use of real English was very general in England up to 1066, the date of the conquest by William of Normandy. The Normans introduced several thousand French words into the British vocabulary and the French speech had been profoundly affected by Rome. During the "revival of learning" which occurred several centuries after the conquest, many additional Latin terms were adopted by the English. It may thus be seen that a study of Latin is a good means to an understanding of English.

In a New York town a 340 pound man sought to play Santa Claus by trying to get down a real brick chimney and was caught in the act, so to speak. It would be more appropriate for a Santa of such proportions to emerge from the cellar.

"This is about the sort of weather we usually have at this time of the year; ordinarily our winters are mild but of course we have a little cold and snow occasionally just to keep everybody in good trim."

Some people are preparing to swear off paying \$15 for \$1.50 worth of whiskey.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, Dec. 27, 1908.)

Mrs. James Crawford has arrived home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCoy and friends at Spokane.

Sergeant Bellingham of Fort Walla Walla is in town on business.

Byron F. Carl, the ambitious young actor from Pendleton, has for three weeks past been filling an engagement at Stockwell's theatre in San Francisco. He is with the Henley-Boucaut company which is presenting a military drama "Capt. Herne, U. S. A." The company starts soon

on a tour of the northwest.

The miniature Bethlehem prepared at the Catholic church by Father Hogan was a truly beautiful and artistic thing and should have been seen to be appreciated.

More Than One

He: Marry me and I shall be the happiest person on earth.

She: Yes, but how about myself?

—Boston Transcript.

Onto Him.

Wife:—So you were detained at the office by a will case?

Hubby:—Yes, dear, a consultation with the heir.

Wife:—Yes, I see you brought it home with you on your shoulder. She was a blond, I notice.—Exchange.

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