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A Crusade in Colorado.

An active crusade against the use of tobacco, and especially against cigarette smoking by boys and youths, is going on in Colorado. The organization called the American Anti-Cigarette League has a membership in that state of 30,000 boys and girls, of which number 12,000 are in Denver. The work is indorsed by local physicians and teachers, and even parents are becoming interested in it. It is in charge of Dr. W. R. Struble, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago. Leading citizens have given their support. Among this number, as cited by the Denver Post, are the heads of the large department stores, railroad men, lawyers and physicians.

We can well believe that business men, who employ boys and youths in various capacities about their stores and offices, not only for their present services, but as a base of supply for higher positions in the future, will indorse, upon utilitarian grounds, effort the purpose of which is to prevent the acquirement of the tobacco habit in any form by boys who are immature both in mind and body. Every practical man knows that a pale, lank boy, with the shifty eyes and tired movements of the early cigarette smoker, is not the trustworthy lad for whom he is looking when there is a vacancy in his store or office. Every observant teacher knows why the boy who was quick and alert in the lower grades of the school becomes dull and listless when he reaches the High School. His index and second fingers, yellow and tapering from frequent "rolling" of the cigarette, reveals the cause, the effect of which is so apparent.

Strangely enough, however, teachers and employers note and understand these signs of the cigarette habit more quickly than do parents and home folks generally. Organized effort along educational lines has disclosed this fact and given many parents a rude awakening to the discovery that their boys, from 10 to 14 years, were already confirmed cigarette smokers, stubbornly unwilling, and perhaps utterly unable to overcome the habit thus early fastened upon them. Legislation thus far has failed to reach this evil. And it may as well be added that it will continue to fail of its object until it is supported by vigorous public opinion, rooted in the home, extending through the schools and reaching out into the business world. An effort is being made to secure legislation in Colorado which will make it unlawful to sell or otherwise furnish cigarettes, or the material of which they are made, to minors, even with the consent of their parents. The effort is based upon the right, which it is asserted the state possesses, to protect its future citizens from the baleful effects of a well-known evil.

This is an example of the manner in which enthusiasm in a good cause is wont to lead the reformers into error. It is not in the province of legislation to enter the home and dictate to parents in this way. The work is clearly one of education rather than of compulsion, and education in any line, to be effective, must begin at the bottom. If a boy's parents are consenting parties to his cigarette habit, the interdiction of the law forbidding them to give their consent will be both absurd and imperative. A reform of this kind must come from within. No outward application can exercise the evil that has become, as it were, a humor of the blood. Gathering children together in a league for educational and preventive purposes, followed by uturing effort, may place a check upon this evil. But a law forbidding parents to consent to the purchase of cigarettes by their young sons will arouse a protest in the name of parental rights which will reveal conditions that will easily defeat the purpose of the law.—Oregonian.

Internal Machine on Portland Boat.

Portland, Ore., April 5.—An infernal machine sufficiently powerful to tear down a block, was discovered this morning on the big freight and towing river steamer, Albany, of the Western transportation line. The boat was lying at the dock having her shaft repaired. The defective fuse had burned within an inch of the cap, which was embedded in the midst of a box containing a hundred dynamite caps, the whole surrounded with several pounds of nitroglycerine. Detectives declare it to be the work of Chinese. Capt. Whitcomb recently issued orders barring Chinese labor, since which he has been threatened. The infernal machine contained Chinese napkins in its make up. The crew of twenty men were asleep in their bunks at the time when the fuse was presumably ignited.

Circuit Court Docket.

1479—W H S Hyde vs J P Maxton, Partition, D L Watson for pl'tf.
1523—Katherine West to A D Morse, Assignment, J M Upton for pl'tf.
1750—J B Hunt to Geo P Topping, assignment.
1758—T J Stillwell to A D Morse, assignment, J M Upton for pl'tf.
1982—John Snyder vs Lucien Gignac, action, A E Seaman for pl'tf, J F Hall for d't.
2082—Margaret Kardell vs E W Kardell; partition, Hall & Hall for pl'tf.
2034—John Bear vs A Markevitch, injunction, J W Bennett for pl'tf, Hall & Hall for d't.
2041—Julien Ringuet vs Oregon Coal & Navigation Co, M Henri Labbe, E B Watson and A J Sherwood for pl'tf, J W Bennett and J S Coke for d't.
2069—H T Schweers vs Sarah Watson, partition, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf, A J Sherwood and J W Bennett for d't.
2078—Dora Herrmann vs Geo U Holcomb et al, suit in equity—for confirmation, Hall & Hall for pl'tf.
2082—A W Neal vs Grace Neal, divorce, J S Coke for pl'tf, W U Douglas for d't.
2083—A A Werley vs Coos Bay Land Co, action at law—for confirmation, W U Douglas for pl'tf.
2090—J Danley Budd vs Stephen Gallier and W B Andrews, suit in equity, John T Long for pl'tf, F W Benson and J W Bennett for d't.
2091—F W Wegner, tres Pool Co vs Great Central Land Co, action at law—for confirmation, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf.
2102—D W Small vs Empire Construction Co, action at law—for confirmation, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf.
2097—C H Banning vs C G A Romander, action, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf, A J Sherwood for d't.
2098—C J Brusche vs M Rosenberg, action, J S Coke for pl'tf, E B Seabrook for d't.
2099—A J Sherwood, admr, vs E Dyer, action, A J Sherwood for pl'tf, G P Topping for d't.
2103—F A Laise vs Pacific Furniture Co, action, J S Coke for pl'tf.
2104—Maud Masters vs Elijah J Masters, divorce, J W Bennett for pl'tf, C F McKnight for d't.
2105—Asen Bros vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, A J Sherwood for pl'tf, J W Bennett and J S Coke for d't.
2106—John B Anderson vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2107—Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Bennett Swanton for pl'tf.
2108—Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Bennett Swanton for pl'tf.
2109—Frieda Hagelstein vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2110—Roy Rozelle vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Hall & Hall for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2111—Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Co, vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2112—J P Farley vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2113—J S Coke vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, Coke & Farin, for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2114—Leon Wand vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, A J Sherwood and French for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2115—John S Coke vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2116—F S Dow vs Coos Bay Mill & Lumber Co, action, J S Coke for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2117—T J Razor vs H Sengstacken, suit, J A Buchanan for pl'tf.
2118—H I Reese vs Coos Bay Mill Co, suit, J S Coke and E L C Farrin for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.
2119—M R Lee vs S J & Annie Huff, action, L A Roberts for pl'tf.
2120—Geo Beale vs Coos Bay Mi,

& Lumber Co, Hall & Hall for pl'tf.

2121—Matt Lassila vs Maria Lassila, divorce, Hall & Hall for pl'tf.

2122—M L Martin vs Clara P Martin, divorce, A J Sherwood for pl'tf.

2123—Wm Ward vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.

2124—Flora Waltermier vs John Waltermier, suit, J A Buchanan for pl'tf, A J Sherwood for d't.

2125—Simpson Lumber Co vs Barge No 2, action, W U Douglas.

2126—N A Kendall vs J L Kronenberg, action, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf, A J Sherwood for d't.

2127—Pacific Metal Works vs H S Kribs, action, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf.

2128—W E Baines vs Marshfield City, injunction, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf, E L C Farrin for d't.

2129—E C Atkin Co vs Pacific Furniture Company, action, A J Sherwood for pl'tf, W Sinclair for d't.

2130—Geo M Hite vs J H Schroeder, admr, suit, W Sinclair for pl'tf.

2131—J L White vs Coos Bay Marble & Stone Co, action, J S Coke and E L C Farrin for pl'tf.

2132—Etta Andrus vs Guy Andrus, divorce, J W Bennett for pl'tf.

2138—R J Coke vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf.

2134—Alice Kruse vs W S Chandler, rec, action, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf, J S Coke and A J Sherwood for d't.

2135—Anna Wulff vs G W Canning, foreclosure, J W Bennett for pl'tf.

2136—Edw Shainwald vs Hebrly Kyle, action, L A Roberts for pl'tf.

2137—Guelie Lyon vs Chas Lyon, divorce, Hall & Hall for pl'tf.

2138—J R Benson vs Pacific Furniture & Lumber Co, action, L A Roberts for pl'tf, W Sinclair for d't.

2139—Mary McNamara vs W S Chandler, rec, action, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf, A J Sherwood for d't.

2140—L J Simpson vs Great Central Land Co et al, suit, W U Douglas for pl'tf.

2141—Great Central Land Co vs John K Kollock, suit, J M Upton for pl'tf, McKnight & Seabrook for d't.

2142—Altie A Gardiner vs Chas Snedden, action, McKnight & Seabrook for pl'tf, Hall & Hall for d't.

2143—Frank Boutin, Jr vs Szoel Krotky et al, suit, J W Bennett for pl'tf.

2144—Isaac Levingston vs M Rostenberg, et al, suit, A J Sherwood for pl'tf, J W Bennett for d't.

2145—T H Mehl & Co vs H S Kribs, action, Sperry & Chase for pl'tf.

2146—Nancy A Gee vs J H Taylor, action, J H Upton for pl'tf.

2147—R E Shine vs W O Williams, suit, A J Sherwood for pl'tf.

2148—W T Culbertson vs Prosper Mill Co, action on appeal, S D Pulford for pl'tf, A J Sherwood for d't.

2149—Lizzie H Minot vs T S Minot, divorce, W U Douglas for pl'tf.

2150—Emeron Ferry vs Hillis Short et al, suit, J W Bennett and J M Upton for pl'tf.

Senator Collom says that President Roosevelt will never be caught in a falsehood. Why should a Republican Senator make such a slur-remark concerning his leader's agility?

"Testimony of a Minister.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began to use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by R. B. Knowlton.

Note and Comment.

If the Japs win against Russia, won't they have an intolerable development of swell-head, and won't they sooner or later pick a quarrel with the United States in the Philippines?

The Washington "Times" deserves the credit for hunting post-office conspirators and robbers to their doom. Since it first demanded their arrest it has followed the trail without a pause or a diversion.

The whole country seems to be moving in favor of a restoration of the whipping-post, for certain moral diseases which good board at the expense of the state does not obliterate. Delaware, we are coming.

Thirty-eight carriages and thirty-six horses are kept for private use by official subordinates in Washington at a cost of \$3,000 and their thirty coachmen are borne on the "messenger" roll and paid with public money.

President Parry of Indianapolis says "The interest of all classes including those of labor cannot avoid being injured by attempts on the part of either government or civil associations looking to the arbitrary regulation of industry.

It has been decided in Washington that hash shall henceforth be a part of the army ration. It would seem as if the soldier in good standing was entitled to be informed of its pedigree. Let's see, what was it Sherman called war?

An eminent Chicago engineer who wasn't appointed one of the Panama Canal Commissioners, says the canal will cost \$300,000,000; will be a terrible disappointment for twenty years to come, and when completed, if ever, cannot be used by sailing craft and will be valuable only for war purposes. As Mr. Burehall said in the "Vicar of Wakefield, "Fudge!" Send Senator Spooner after that cynic.

The latest fad to develop at Harvard College is what is called "scientific charity." The applicant for aid is put into a calorimeter to see what kind of food will best agree with him; the X-ray will be used to discover the germ which causes that "fired feeling," his veracity will be tested by the Bertillon apparatus and method, and finally if he passes examination, he will be given a card to the Associated Charities.

It is notorious that many employees in the Government Offices in Washington do not earn their salt, but a man like Bristol is worth millions to the nation. His exposure of the methods of members and senators acting as attorneys with a pull for their constituents and themselves will have a purifying and salutary effect. Some of these gentlemen will not be returned to Congress and all will be more circumspect in the future.

On Monday, the 14th inst., the Supreme Court handed down its long expected decision in the celebrated Merger case, so called, deciding that the merging of two railroads in Minnesota, and thus preventing competition, is contrary to the inter-state commerce act, and is therefore illegal. The court holds that the time has come when people must be protected from monopoly and trusts which attempt to control trade and prevent competition. The decision is regarded as one of great political and economic significance.

Congressman will be careful how they express themselves to post-office officials in Washington if their letters are to be made public by some Bristol investigation. Those given out are rich, rare, and racy. Here is a member in a ludicrous funk because the post-office in his little town is not fitted up fast enough. He writes (reckless of grammar) "Somebody will find themselves in trouble. You ought to give your man White a dose of ginger and pepper every day." This is mixing business, politics and conditions in every entertaining and diverting manner. How much pepper and ginger does it take to make a political business man? Why not give him a live wire? This is vastly more scientific and strenuous.

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