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## PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE.

IN LESS THAN a month all the schools of the country will be reopened for another year's work. A large number of pupils will be entering colleges and universities, and a much larger number will be entering high school.

To such young people it can not be amiss to say "Make your work purposeful." It must be purposeful to count. Any work without organization, without an aim, is bound to be willy-nilly and non-productive.

It is a surprising thing to know that many college students, and a still greater number of high school students, really have no fixed goal in life. The future is a thing at which they look vaguely, never, apparently, expecting to really arrive in the midst of it as they are one day bound to do.

This is largely the fault of the parents of the pupils, who ought to teach them that every bit of the work done in their school days should be preparation for the future, not a pleasant way of filling in the time between the ages of six and twenty-two. The school's one purpose is to prepare for life. It is not an amusement place for those who find it merely pleasant to go to school, nor yet a place of punishment for those who dislike it.

Unless the student realizes this, his work is bound to be greatly discounted—it is bound to be aimless and diffuse and of no direct account.

Can't we show this fact to our children? They are reasonable, it young, and although it may never have presented itself seriously to them, they will understand it and accept it if we point it out to them clearly. And now is the time to do it—here at the beginning of the year, in order that they may make an auspicious start.

## HOW WE CAN HAVE PROSPERITY.

COL GADSBY, a prosperous Portland furniture man, has filled his advertising space several times lately telling how the people of Oregon could have prosperity, and his arguments are every one sound. The following out of his suggestions would bring prosperity to Oregon beyond a question of doubt.

His system has the advantage of being so simple that it could be put into effect within 24 hours.

All there is to it is for the people of Oregon to buy only goods that are made in Oregon or that are grown in Oregon.

If those who are buying goods that are made outside of Oregon should all at once start buying only things that are made in Oregon, the industries of Oregon would be compelled to enlarge their plants and employ thousands of additional men. If nothing but Oregon-made furniture, wooden goods made in Oregon of Oregon timber, Oregon-made flour, Oregon-made crackers and biscuits, Oregon-canned milk, Oregon-packed meat, Oregon-canned goods, Oregon-made brooms, Oregon-made pickles and condiments, Oregon-roasted coffee, Oregon-made woolen goods, and so on, could be sold in Oregon, these industries would enjoy unprecedented prosperity.

If consumers would eat nothing but Oregon-laid eggs, Oregon-fed pork and beef, Oregon-packed meats, Oregon-packed canned goods, Oregon-grown ice cream flavors, Oregon-grown fruits, Oregon-made soft drinks, Oregon-packed fruits and vegetables, Oregon-packed milk, flour made from Oregon-grown wheat, breakfast foods made from Oregon-grown grains, crackers and biscuits made from Oregon flour, woolen goods made only of Oregon-grown wool, and so on, the farmers and growers of Oregon would enjoy a prosperity never before known.

It may not be possible to get this movement started over the entire state within twenty-four hours, but it would be possible to do so in a community the size of the Cottage Grove country. It would be a feather in Cottage Grove's cap to start a movement of this kind. All that is necessary to do so is to get together and do it.

## WOMAN'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

At the first general election in Oregon in which woman will have the right to the ballot, she has an opportunity such as she may never have again to demonstrate that she is just as worthy of her newly found prerogative as her liege lord and master. (Liege in this case is not pronounced like that of the recently-made-famous city in Belgium.) In fact, woman has an opportunity to demonstrate that she is more capable of wielding the ballot than man has been in the past.

Woman has enough votes to hit freak legislation a slap from which it may never recover. She should particularly study the universal eight-hour measure and the \$1500-exemption measure, either one of which, if enacted into law, might set the state back twenty-five years.

Woman has enough votes to elect a governor who believes in dignified law enforcement—law enforcement which will not advertise old Oregon to the world as a wild and woolly western state, whose citizens can only be kept in due bounds by the calling out of the militia and other war-like measures.

Woman has enough votes to elect a senator and United States representatives who will stand solidly for the protection of American industries—industries to which her children must turn for the earning of a livelihood in later years.

Woman has enough votes to elect to office state and county officials who are pledged to economical progress—and who have a reputation for keeping their pledges.

Woman's vote is going to be an important factor this year. May she cast it wisely and well.

## THOUGHTS PROVOKED BY A CAMPING TRIP.

IT HAS OFTEN been said that the biggest fish are the ones ones who believe everything they are told about the best that get away. That is a mistake. The biggest fish are the trout streams and trout holes.

If men found as little fault with their food at home as they do on an outing, what a joy it would be to women to prepare their meals for them.

Don't try to emulate Joe Knowles even if your camp is on the bank of the finest trout stream in the world. It is a wise precautionary measure to take with you sufficient meat for the entire trip.

Buried in the depths of the Oregon forest, man can't help but feel how puny are the works of the world.

A mountain stream of azure blue, banked by the deep green of fir and cedar is a thing of beauty, the enjoying of which somewhat recompenses for the missing of the long green when you get home.

Any old cook is a good cook when the boarders are men who have spent a day tramping the woods or making their way along rocky mountain streams.

Oregon fish are made of India rubber—not for the purpose of shedding water better, but to allow the anglers to give them proper proportions when telling their friends about them afterwards.

A mountain stream rippling along its way only a few feet from your pillow, a bonfire throwing its glow into the open tent, the starry heavens above showing through the towering Goliaths of the forest guarding your slumbers—that is the life.

A camping trip offers ample opportunity for getting acquainted with your family and for learning what a daily trial your children are to their mother.

To lose a two-pound Dolly Varden just as you are reaching out to take it off the hook is a keener disappointment than having an expected subscriber take his money to the other paper.

A man goes out for a two weeks' rest and does more real hard work than he would do in two months at home.

## Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

Put your troubles off until tomorrow.

Education that educates a person above work is the harmful kind.

A sick duck should see a quack doctor.

A singer doesn't like to have his creditors remind him of his notes.

Marry your sons when you will and your daughters when they will.

It's peculiar how many wealthy women go almost naked.

Some folks are never happy unless there is something wrong with them.

The things you plan on doing do not pay dividends.

A small thing is often a big nuisance—the fly, for instance.

Man expects to find in others what is in himself. Are you a doubter?

Those who work for the wages of sin never have any back pay coming.

The man who divides his hair in the center is not always well balanced.

There are none who make so many mistakes as those who are "always right."

We wish to observe that golden bracelets for the ankles are the latest in ladies' jewelry. See!

When a father can't come home to tell fairy tales to the children, he often tells one to his wife.

Ernest Seton Thompson says it is not proper to feed cheese to skunks. We know not the occasion for this remark, but we do not see why limburger and a skunk should not agree pretty well.

The man who is never deceived by his fellow man sees so many human frailties that his own life is miserable.

Two aeronauts ran into one another a few days ago and had quite a falling out.

Many married men are afraid to go home in the wee sma' hours who are not naturally superstitious.

No one should be bashful about asking for information. Most people are anxious to display their knowledge.

There are few with such a disregard or ordinary politeness that they refuse to bow to the inevitable.

A man who keeps his religion always with him and still makes no untoward attempts to display it, is admired even by the scoffers.

A boy with two grandmothers who gets to manhood without being spoiled has the makings of a great man in him.

You are more likely to be pulled down by those below you than pushed down by those above.

The diameter of the family circle is the distance from father to mother. The shorter the diameter the happier the circle.

A student of economics says 30 per cent of the lawyers do not make a fair living. An explanatory diagram should go with that statement.

Do not look for the bad in your neighbor—rather look to see how far he is emulating the good example you are setting him.

Bring a girl up to respect her parents and to demand respect from all with whom she comes in contact—and you need not worry much for her future.

A St. Louis woman convicted of theft told the court her first step on the downward path was pilfering change from the trousers pockets of her sleeping husband. We have a suspicion that we know of one woman who should take due warning from this dreadful example.

The English society for Psychical Research says the soul only weighs two ounces. The society seems to be making light of an important part of man.

The most acute eyesight sometimes generously fails to see the frailties of mankind.

Discretion may not get a person very much—but it often saves a person from getting something he doesn't want.

Troubles grow rapidly when carefully nursed—but take sustenance away and they shrivel in a day and are no more.

"Deafness is more prevalent in cold countries than in hot," says an exchange. By the same token, some men hear better around home than anywhere else.

Many towns now having distinguished representatives at Washington will find their number of permanent residents materially increased after next election.

"The ordinary bank note carries 92 million germs," says a daily. Not having any way of verifying or disproving this statement, we give it to you as it was given to us.

It is proposed to place a giant statue of the American Indian at the entrance to New York harbor. A cigar stand privilege to go with it would probably be well paid for.

Plenty of self confidence is all right—but you never lose anything by listening to well-intentioned advice.

A man's innocence frequently has to be proved by a lawyer who knows his guilt.

When marriage is a failure, the children suffer most in the crash.

Honesty is an absolutely safe policy that doesn't always pay dividends.

Anyway, Noah didn't have to pump the water when his wife wanted to do the washing.

The woman who gets ready in a minute is worth waiting a life time for.

Once every seven years we are said to change every tissue of the body—but that evidently doesn't apply to some people's dispositions.

## FOREST FIRES REPORTED TO BE INCENDIARY

Reports are everywhere current that a large number of the forest fires responsible for the present smokiness, as well as for that which prevailed two or three weeks ago, were deliberately and maliciously set. Many fires in the London country are declared by residents of that section to have been set out in this manner, but no arrests have been made and no names have been mentioned by those who say that they are positive that the fires were actually incendiary origin. The crime is a serious one, the penalty for which is a term of several years' imprisonment.

In several cases these fires have only been checked by the hardest sort of work on the part of rangers.

## Planting Poor Seeds Raises Production Cost.

Of the 1200 tests made on samples of seed submitted by citizens of Oregon to the Cooperative Seed Testing Laboratory of the Oregon Agricultural College, but twenty-five per cent were from farmers. That is, there were 300 samples submitted, but since several of them came in packages of two or more, considerably fewer than 300 farmers' seed to be tested. The remainder of the samples sent came from seed houses, which in turn sold tested seed to the farmers. Doubtless a good many farmers tested their own seed before planting it, or got the seeds made from some other source so that probably more than 300 farmers' planted tested seed. But in view of the fact that the government pays the salary of a seed expert during the entire year, and the office and equipment are provided by the College to do this work, a much larger use of the seed testing facilities might be made to advantage.

Any farmer who wishes to do so may prove this for himself. Let him go in to his corn field, count off ten hills each way, and then count the hills actually present within the square thus formed. Then let him compare the number of hills with the 100 hills theoretically present, and he will see whether or not he is losing a considerable portion of his crop and his profits by having planted some inferior seed. Within the ten-by-ten space there should be about 300 stalks. If ten hills are missing there will be about 270 stalks within the area. This is a 90 per cent crop, and if he is getting 45 bushels per acre he should be getting 50 bushels. This five bushels represents a clear loss, since it costs as much to grow the 45 bushel crop as to grow the 50 bushel crop.

If this same condition is applied to an entire field of corn and to other crops on the farm, it is seen that the loss is a serious and needless item of expense in the cost of production.

## Weekly Industrial Review

Total expenditures at Astoria to improve harbor facilities will amount to half million this year.

Klamath Falls is agitating for a state highway to reach Crater Lake and the Rogue River valley.

The S. P. Co., through its publicity department will spend \$10,000 in advertising Coos Bay and Siuslaw resorts and attractions.

Signor Francis Griffon of Italy is in Portland to locate fifty thousand acres of land for great cheese industry.

The 1914 state wool clip totaled \$2,700,000.

The Blue Sky law is being attacked in a new suit by W. B. McKinney of Portland on the ground of depriving the citizens of property without due process of law, and delegates arbitrary power to the commissioner.

Enterprise opened bids August 25 for a \$20,000 sewer system.

The Freeland Furniture and Elean Desk Co., of Portland have united.

Molalla high school will be completed September 1, and a new water system is being installed.

The new cannery at Gresham will be located in Mildred addition.

Coquille is selling \$30,000 bonds for a water plant.

A new war is to be erected at Fort Stevens.

The new S. P. & S. docks will be built at foot of Madison street, Portland.

The Oreno Cooperative Marketing Association will build a warehouse.

Rev. O'Harris, Prof. Young of the U. of O. and others met at Portland and created a committee to form a program for the unemployed.

The S. P. Co. purchasing office that disbursed \$200,000 a month for supplies, has been removed to San Francisco, as a measure of economy.

Three miles of water main will be laid on the Portland Peninsula.

Milwaukie gets an additional school house.

Gardiner is getting up quite a building boom.

Under favorable business conditions there would be many enterprises started to put water and light in thousands of farmers' homes.

A cheese factory will be built at Murphy, Josephine county.

The Harradon Candy Co. of Portland will erect a modern building.

Veronica has let a contract for a new hotel to replace one burned.

Portland commissioners have authorized sale of \$150,000 dock bonds.

The Pendleton Tribune says if the laboring man votes for the \$1500 tax exemption he will find himself the victim of his own folly.

The Jensen Creamery Co. at Richland, Baker county, will have a cheese factory in operation by March 1.

A \$2,000 bridge is to go in at Oakridge across the Willamette.

Alvadore and River Road, Lane county, get new school houses.

The Harrisburg Commonwealth asks if eight bills to regulate taxation and several to appropriate money and levy special taxes will tend to create confidence in prospective manufacturers.

Lane county officials are planning a road from Coburg north to cost \$30,000.

Bridge street, South Baker, has been ordered improved.

City barns will be built at Portland, to cost \$50,000.

A four foot sewer is to be laid through Fairmount addition, Eugene.

Albany business men are trying to raise \$7,500 to enlarge furniture plant.

An extension of the P. E. & E. Ry. at Eugene will tap 3,515 acres, 1,200 of which are in orchard.

The Salem, Falls City & Western railroad will be extended three miles up Teal Creek.

The Gold Ridge Mines Co. of Seattle has bought 300 acres of gold placer land on Josephine creek, and will put in a large dredger plant.

A freak law that will be proposed in the legislature is to create the office of county advisor.

The Oregon City paper industry is not affected by the foreign war.

Forestry officials and Lincoln county will build a road out of Weepport.

Railroad service is to be extended from Independence to Airlie.

Klamath Falls people think the Oregon-California Power Co. is making too much money and the Oregon Railroad commission will investigate.

The Oregonian calls the proposed eight-hour law throwing the Socialist hammer into the wheels of Oregon industrial progress.

Thirty new houses and ten blocks of paving are being built at Forest Grove.

## BRIEF NEWS

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