

## West Side Enterprise

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it is the other side of the picture  
that is forcing itself before the  
public gaze.

Never a paper nowadays, but  
there is a tale of divorce, of mis-  
deeds of some married man or  
woman. The tie-up has been a  
failure. The trouble is confined  
to no walk or station in life of  
however high or low degree.  
Jealousy of woman or perfidy  
of man, debauchery of the hus-  
band or infidelity of the wife  
brings the same result in Broad-  
way, New York, as in Silverton,  
Oregon. In the famous Major  
Taggart case of the U. S. army,  
the man is dubbed a coarse and  
cowardly bound pup of a de-  
bauchee. In a case at Dallas  
this week, the man is referred  
to as the "Pennyroyal bull of  
Cooper Hollow." Environments  
are the principal difference in  
the two cases. One was kitchen  
maid and key-hole evidence of  
pajama parties with champagne  
corks a popping, semi-public  
lap receptions, cellar matinees,  
tickling of knees under the table  
and departmental drunks gener-  
ally. The other was hired  
girl and neighbor women testi-  
fying as to winks and lurches  
at country school-house enter-  
tainments, conduct at kissing-  
bee parties and consumption of  
trysts in the grove. In one case  
two bright boys saw their moth-  
er pilloried as a common wo-

The question of whether or  
not marriage is a failure has  
been put up to Judge Galloway  
by Polk county this week. The  
Judge has heard and granted  
the plea of J. W. Lemmon for a  
divorce from Lucinda Lemmon.  
He has, upon the application  
of Hester Brown, forever cut  
asunder the legal tie that bound  
her to H. M. Brown. A harder  
nut for the Judge to crack is to  
render a decree that will hold  
water in the case of a complaint  
by Belle Yeater and cross-com-  
plaint by William Yeater, each  
asking for a divorce from the  
other. These cases have been  
tried out in open court. One  
case brought most of the resi-  
dents of Cooper Hollow neigh-  
borhood to the court house as  
witnesses. Mothers with their  
babes, little girls and small  
boys, young girls and men lis-  
tened with rapt attention to the  
tales of domestic infelicity as  
related under oath from the wit-  
ness stand. With the exception  
of the admission of children it  
was probably just as well to ex-  
clude none. It is probably just as  
well once in a while to draw the  
curtain and let the world take a  
look in on modern home life;  
let romance and dreamy senti-  
ment be removed though it  
shatters dreams of fancied love  
by the uninitiated; let the public  
know that along with the "Mod-  
el Home," there is a hell on  
earth; that while there may be  
"love in a cottage" there may  
be misery in hovel or mansion.

Incompatibility of tempera-  
ment, too late discovered, is re-  
sponsible for a world of woe.  
The misery of mis-mated cou-  
ples keeps aflow briny tears of  
anguish and breaks up homes  
where contentment and happi-  
ness were intended to reign.  
Every circuit court docket has  
its divorce complaints. They  
are growing with alarming ra-  
pidity, and bad as the details  
are, the cases that reach court  
do not reveal all misery suffered  
in the home life. There are in-  
humane wife beaters who never  
get the cat-o'-nine-tails of legal  
justice laid on their brutish  
backs and there are wives who  
care more for their poodle dogs  
than for their husband and yet  
fight shy of the divorce court.  
There are wives who will have  
their very heart strings torn  
a-sunder, and black the boots  
and smooth the pillow of their  
Lord while he is rounding out a  
record of brutality, booze-fight-  
ing, bestiality. There are wo-  
men on the road to the insane  
asylum and there they will land  
and the world never know why,  
all because of a lack of consid-  
eration at the hands of a com-  
mon, coarse-fibered, cruel hus-  
band. Man, hooked up to wo-  
man of superior will power and  
different tastes, sacrifices his in-  
dividuality through life to a wo-  
man who has an irresolute fool  
for a husband over whom she  
tyrannizes and whom she tanta-  
lizes for mere past time. There  
are congenial unions and happy  
homes with contentment and  
attendant blessings, but now,



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man by a father whose duty  
above all others was to protect  
them by protecting their moth-  
er. In the other, three inno-  
cent children hear neighbors  
under oath, attack the fidelity,  
"chastity and virtue" of their  
father, and the mother go  
through recitals, vulgar to the  
point of being nauseating, with  
the fluency of a deacon repeat-  
ing the Lord's prayer.

The ancients believed that  
kissing a pretty girl was a sure  
cure for headache. After all  
there's nothing like the old fash-  
ioned remedies.—Independence  
Enterprise.

We are wondering how the  
handsome editor of the Enter-  
prise knows all about these  
things?—Brownsville Times.

Even the experienced editor  
of the Times should not "won-  
der" too far into such secrets.

"This Republic is not and  
never shall be a government of  
a plutocrat. This government  
never shall be the government  
of a mob. It shall remain as it  
was founded in the beginning, a  
government of justice, through  
the form of law, a government  
wherein every man is guaran-  
teed in his own rights and is  
forbidden to wrong his neigh-  
bors."—President Roosevelt.

Speaking of divorces, it is a  
good idea to know something  
about what one is doing when  
one gets married. A woman  
should take at least as much  
pains to find out whether her  
proposed husband is of the right  
moral stuff as that the cloak  
she buys is of the right ma-  
terial and in style.—Albany  
Democrat

Up at Albany they are com-  
menting on the instructions of  
Judge Burnett to a jury holding  
that a dead Chinese pheasant is  
not a Chinese pheasant under  
the law.

Think of transporting 400  
convicts, thieves, thugs and  
cut-throats included, and 1400  
insane persons from Salem to  
Portland, when the capital is  
removed.

President Roosevelt does not  
believe in government owner-  
ship of railroads but in regula-  
tion of freight rates. The coun-  
try is with him.

B. F. Jones has not been  
heard from for a month. But  
remember he is not squelched.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach  
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drawing blood and apply Chamber-  
lain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing  
vigorously for five minutes at each ap-  
plication. A corn plaster should be  
worn a few days to protect it from the  
shoe. As a general liniment for  
sprains, bruises, lameness and rheu-  
matism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For  
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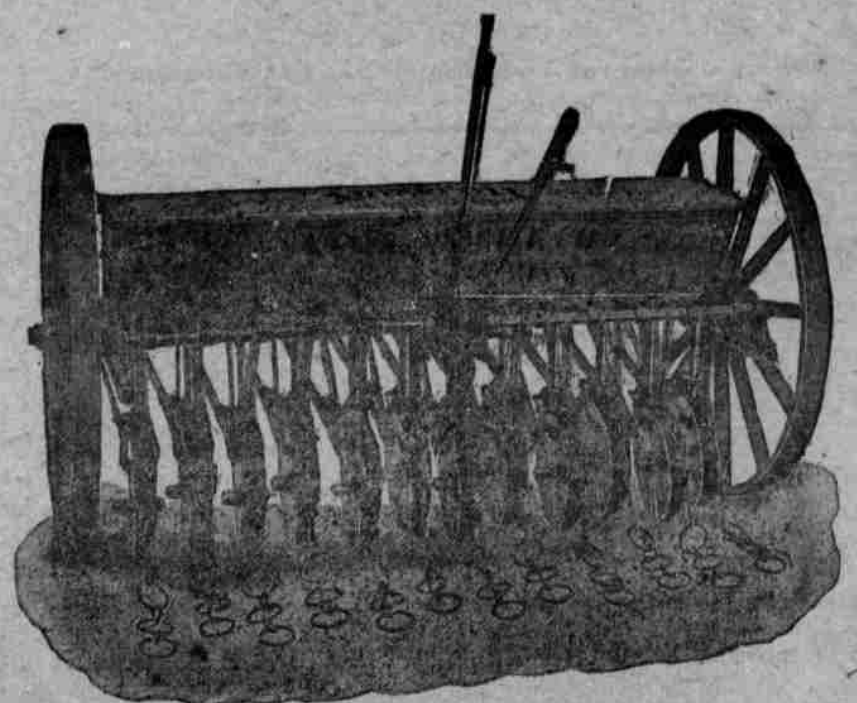
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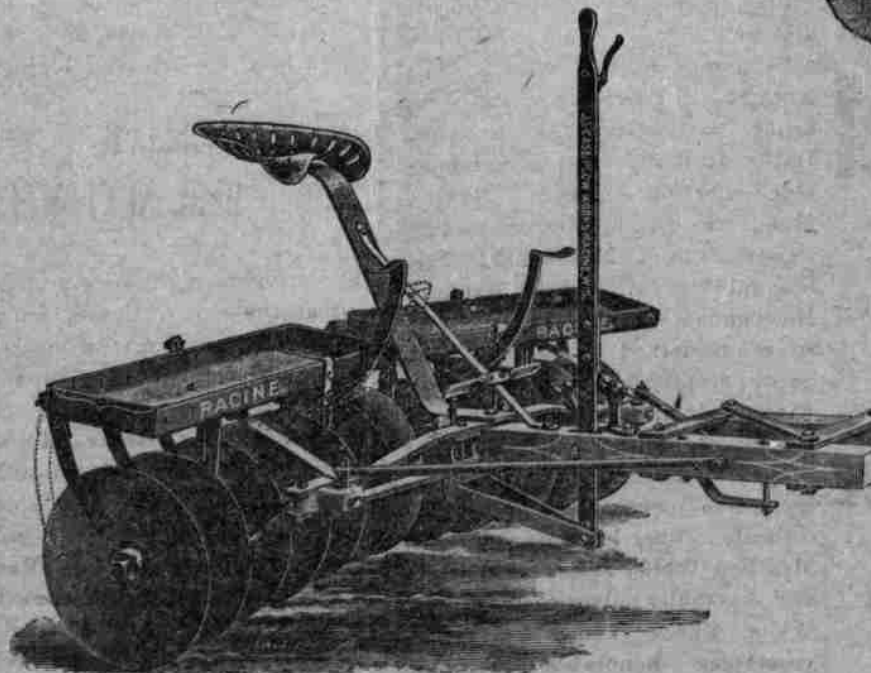
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