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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

A special writer in the late Sunday newspapers calls attention to the following wonderful facts concerning Pittsburg:

"Were one to seek the eighth wonder of the world, and were he to turn to industrial circles in his search, he might consider that he has found it in the enormous payroll of labor.

"For every week day in the year Pittsburg pays to her men of brawn and skill over a million dollars.

"When Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the United States treasury, first heard this statement last fall he was amazed. Accustomed as he was to big figures, these staggered him. More than one million dollars a day for labor.

"To make up this payroll a small army, composed of 120 banking institutions, and over 4700 timekeepers and paymasters, is kept constantly at work every working day in the year.

"By contributing their pay for one day each week these Pittsburg workers, if they wished, could raise fifty-two of their number to the ranks of millionaires every year."

There is a good deal of lamentation among stock buyers over the fact that in the Willamette valley there is a steady increase in the proportion of blooded dairy breeds, such as the Jersey, in cattle, says the Rural Northwest. However, as it pays better to raise good milk cows than to raise steers in the Willamette valley the farmers in the valley will naturally continue to use bulls of dairy breed. If the meat packers had shown more tendency to pay good prices for well-bred beef steers, it might be different.

The Roseburg Review yesterday issued a 16-page special edition, devoted to a description of Douglas county and its many flourishing towns. Considerable space is also given to agricultural, lumber, fruit and mining interests of the Umpqua valley, the articles all being well written, and many containing illustrations. The edition is one that will attract much attention to the section of which Roseburg is the commercial center.

Wonderful are the ways of those insanity expert witnesses. The millionaire murderer can be proven by them to have been irresponsibly insane when the killing was done, and then to have fully recovered his reason, thus escaping punishment as a criminal or restraint as a lunatic—if the jury can be made to accept the evidence.

It is to be hoped that at the session of the council tonight definite steps will be taken in regard to the paving question. This is necessary because the active work of constructing a street railway line is being held up by the delay in deciding the matter, and the year must not be allowed to pass without the completion of this important enterprise.

Secretary Metcalf looks ahead somewhat paradoxically. In one sentence he told the graduates of the

naval academy that the one is not far distant when controversies between nations will be settled by arbitration, and in another that the fighting machine of the future is the battleship."

John Sharpe Williams may or may not get the senatorship, but he is getting a lot of fun out of Governor Vardeman's naive assertion that congress could provide for jim-crow cars on government owned railroads.

Clean news is greatly to be desired, but it will be obtained only by awakening the moral sense of the readers. A press censorship by postmasters is entirely too dangerous to be monkeyed with.

There may be men who believe that this country will get back the billion dollars which have been dumped into the Philippines, but they are carefully keeping out of the limelight.

Dr. Washington Gladden, the eminent Ohio preacher, hints his belief rather strongly that Rockefeller's big donation was intended as a bribe to affect action on those criminal indictments.

The Toledo man who must marry in order to get possession of a \$20,000,000 legacy may require military protection if he doesn't choose a wife quick.

Anyway, the governor has not vetoed the aspirations of Os. West to hold a fat political job. And then there is the Galloway family —

Marshfield Will Pave.

(Salem Statesman.)

The city of Marshfield is going to be improved this year to the extent of \$50,000 in the way of street paving, new sewers, and a new jail may also be built, although some of the councilmen believe that the erection of such a building is not necessary at present.

Era of Electric Roads.

(Salem Statesman.)

The Oregon Electric Railway Company is shipping some of its machinery from Salem to Portland. Work is to be pushed at that end, and on the bridge across the Willamette. The whole line will be in operation, so it is planned, by the time the state fair opens in September.

And Albany, Too.

(Salem Statesman.)

Eugene having decided in favor of it and Salem having talked a great deal about it, Albany is now proposing to pave some of her streets.

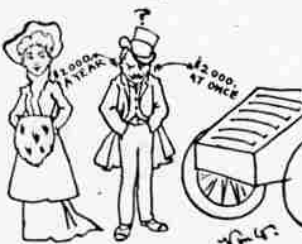
Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Making good and being good ought to be synonymous, but somehow they rarely show up that way.

Paying court to our own vanities keeps so many of us busy that we don't have time to attend to business properly.



Some young men marry nowadays, and others buy automobiles.

Who shirks his work is responsible for the bad temper of somebody else.

Truth is so badly mixed up with self interest that it is pretty hard for the ordinary individual to divorce them.

Trouble has a way of waiting round till your resistance runs low and then striking you all of a heap.

Patience is such a good thing to urge others to have that most people use it solely for that purpose.

It isn't so bad when the things we didn't do are about commensurate with the things we didn't know.

Disregarding your own troubles shuts out envy for the good fortune of others.

Meekness is supposed to be a great virtue, but we notice that the powerful don't list it among their personal graces.

It doesn't follow that your friends are walking in dark and devious ways just because they disregard the straight and narrow path that you see.

The Actor and the Critic

By HENRY BRODRIBB IRVING, Son of the Late Sir Henry Irving

ARE dramatic critics of any use? Should daily newspaper criticism of plays and players be abolished? I feel sure the newspaper editors will confirm my opinion that THE PUBLIC DEMAND their daily dramatic criticism and would not do without it. That, in a way, answers both of the queries.

I do not agree with Mr. Bouchier of London either as to the possibility or the desirability of holding criticism IN CHECK. Experience has shown that it cannot puff into success a play or an actor unacceptable to the general public, nor does its adverse judgment stand in the way of either in case of TANGIBLE MERIT or popular appeal. Good notices confirm a success and are at once an encouragement and a reward to conscientious effort. Bad notices or pointed ridicule gives the coup de grace to a failure and oftentimes is merciful in putting it out of its misery promptly. But to be thus effective newspaper criticism must necessarily be TRUE TO ITS FUNCTION. It must broadly sum up and register the impression of the first night audience en masse. If it fail in this, so much the worse for the critic.

THE PUBLIC WILL HAVE THEIR WAY JUST THE SAME, AND THE ACTOR MUST EVENTUALLY STAND OR FALL BY THEIR VERDICT.

If I may venture to speak personally, I have every reason to thank the press critics. They have given me the MOST VALUABLE ADVICE I have ever had. When I made my stage debut in London, some fifteen years ago, in Tom Robertson's "School," they printed my head on a pikestaff, and that pleasantry put me on my mettle to prove I was not a stick. When I got along some they advised me not to stop in London playing one part a hundred nights or more, but to knock about the provinces AND ACQUIRE EXPERIENCE.

THIS I DID, TO MY EVERLASTING BENEFIT.

A Poem for Today

THE KINGS

By Louise Imogen Guiney

MAN said unto his angel:
My spirits are fallen through,
And I cannot carry this battle.
O brother, what shall I do?
The terrible kings are on me,
With spears that are deadly bright.
Against me so from the cradle
Do fate and my fathers fight.
Then said to the man his angel:
Thou wavering, foolish soul,
Back to the ranks! What matter
To win or to lose the whole?
As judged by the little judges,
Who hearken not well nor see—
Not thus by the outer sense,
The wise shall interpret thee.

MEDICATED NEST EGGS
PROVING SATISFACTORY

The article in yesterday's morning paper asserting that medicated nest eggs were not marketable was evidently inspired by malice. The facts are just the opposite and farmers and poultrymen are using these eggs more and more, as they find their hens will lay more and set better when these eggs are used. Also they are the greatest exterminator of vermin that infest poultry houses yet discovered.

The publication of the article referred to in a local paper was no doubt a case of spite work, intended to injure a successful business man in a disreputable, unscrupulous way, but it will simply have an opposite effect from that intended. The value of the medicated eggs is too well known to be undermined in such a manner.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Colonel Francis J. Carmody, son-in-law of Senator Platt, of New York, is dead at Washington, D. C., aged 27 years. It is said that he caused the separation of the aged senator from his young wife, and worry over family troubles broke him down.

Edna May, the actress, is soon to marry Oscar Lewisohn, son of the coffee magnate, and her sister, Jane, will wed Sir Edward Sutton's son, who is slated for a peerage.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the school board of district No. 174, Springfield, Oregon, on or before February 25, 1907, for the erection of a schoolhouse. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans can be seen at the home of Bruno Vitus, of Springfield, Oregon, and at the office of John Hunziker, architect, at Eugene, Or.

BRUNO VITUS, Clerk.

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WANTED—Gentleman or lady to travel for mercantile house of large capital. Territory at home or abroad to suit. If desirable the home may be used as headquarters. Weekly salary of \$1000 a year and expenses. Address Jos. A. Alexander, Eugene, Or. m1

WANTED

WANTED—Young man to wash dishes. Inquire at Willamette House. 129

\$6000 LOAN WANTED—Income-bearing real estate security. Box 35, city. m1

WANTED—A stenographer who understands bookkeeping. State experience and salary expected. Address at once "Z," care Guard office.

WOOD CONTRACTORS WANTED—Any one wanting contracts to deliver several thousand cords of wood, they or we to furnish the wood, call on the Eugene Excelsior Company. m1 d&w

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Young men, over 18, good physique, to prepare for examination for railway mail clerks in Oregon. Permanent government positions. Fine salaries, fine futures. Write at once, E. O. Heynen, 315 Columbia Bldg., Portland, Or.

WE WILL MAKE A liberal proposition to live partly of good standing who will represent us in this town; only a little time each day must be devoted to the business, and will not interfere with any other occupation. Write us at once, S. V. Peiser & Co., stock brokers, Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal. f16

WANTED—Three salesmen for our new county, township and railroad surveys of Oregon. These surveys are a splendid compilation of facts, figures and drawings, and of wonderful value. Counties and towns are fully indexed, and population of each is given; railroads plainly shown and distances between all stations also shown; congressional districts outlined, numbered, and populations given. Other features too numerous to mention. A splendid opportunity for energetic men. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. m1

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FOR RENT—Nice small farm for rent. Address "F. R.," care Guard office, Eugene. 129

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD PASTURE—For a number of cattle on Osburne ranch. Farmers' phone 211. W. J. Butler. d&w 2-22

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DR. GEO. WALL, surgery and general practice. Office and residence Roney building, over telephone exchange, Eighth street. Night and day phone, Black 1601. Eugene, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

S. D. ALLEN, Attorney-at-law, 616 Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon.

DORRIS & SKIPWORTH, Attorneys-at-law. Office in Hovey building over Chambers Bristow bank.

LEON R. EDMUNSON, attorney-at-law, Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan and Saving Bank.

WILLIAMS & BEAN, Attorneys-at-law, J. M. Williams, L. E. Bean. Practice in all the courts of the state and before the U. S. Land Office. Offices 12, 13, 14, 15, McClung Bldg.

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