

S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory substance, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are really of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the blood; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the trouble, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acid. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, it strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of being in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can be cured by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause out of the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of being in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can be cured by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause out of the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of being in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can be cured by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause out of the system.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WOULD ORGANIZE MUNICIPAL CLUB Benefits to Be Derived Are Set Forth in Communication

Eugene, April 12, 1909.

Editor of The Guard:—I trust I am not infringing on your valuable space when I ask as a citizen of Eugene to comment through the columns of your paper in regard to welfare of what I consider the most prosperous city of its size in the state, and I sincerely trust that the following will not come entirely amiss, and should it provoke any thought whatever, which will terminate for the good of the community, the writer will feel well paid for his pains.

Eugene as a city has always been foremost in my mind ever since I entered into business here some six years ago. Over four years since then I have spent in various parts of not only this state, but other Western states, and find a great many of the other towns going through the same siege of trouble as is Eugene at the present writing. I also notice that a great many of them are struggling to throw the greedy hand of the profit monger from its ever-tightening hold on their throats, and no doubt when some succeed, they will be in such a weakened condition that it will require years of careful management before they will be on a safe footing.

It is with pleasure that I note that this is not entirely true of Eugene, as she has more natural resources to rely upon, which are missing in a great many more unfortunate localities; and it seems sad to think that so much time has been mercilessly slaughtered that could have been better spent in improvements along these lines, instead of trying to hold it back.

Ever since man first entered upon the epoch of civilization, and abandoned the savagery of the forest, the problem of pure water has, possibly, always been foremost in their minds, and strange as it may seem, with all our enlightenment and progress of hundreds of years, with all our improvements and new inventions, that we still stand, virtually, on the same grounds of our ancestors of centuries ago.

Even old Rome had her troubles along these lines, before the final completion of her eight aqueducts. One of these we learn was forty-one miles in length, thirty-seven of which were supported on some seven thousand arches, ranging in height to seventy feet, or I dare say higher than any light pole in the city. The trouble of these vast erections could have all been averted had the wise engineers of old only known that water will seek its own level.

If Eugene had to secure her water by such tedious means, without the

use of modern machinery and appliances, and only by such ways and means as had the Romans of old, it is very much to be feared that at the length of time we would be in supplying municipal water to the people of our city.

It seems that a great many are afraid that if we secure water from certain streams that it will be very impure. The writer, not desiring to open an old sore, will not dwell on this any further than to say that these same parties now admit that they drink over water, which they know is impure, and for fear this other water, if owned by the city, will be impure, they would rather drink the water from a private corporation that they know is impure. In other words they would rather pay a high price for much worse water to a company than to pay a more reasonable price for a purer kind owned by the city.

At the ratification meeting a few evenings ago a statement was made that the Commercial Club had done a great deal, but they could not do it all, and I think it was well said. The growth and prosperous condition of this city must be conceded to be largely due to the never-firing efforts of the club, and they should be well praised and highly commended for their work, but because they are ever ready and willing to do their part it is no reason why the balance of the citizens should stand back and not try to help things along in every way that they can. In other words, they should not try to work a free horse to death.

We got active at the polls and polled the largest vote ever cast in Eugene, but this does not mean that we have fulfilled our duties, or anywhere near it. It requires something more of a man than going to church to make a Christian out of him.

You can put the finest board on earth in office, and unless you give that board some help and encouragement, you cannot expect perfect results. Am I not right in this statement?

I do not wish to occupy too much space or prove a bore to the readers of your paper, so with one suggestion I will close.

Why not let the citizens of this city get together, organize a municipal club, and work in harmony with the city board and with the Commercial Club, and have a regular meeting night, where all can go once a week and pass a pleasant evening, and at the same time become educated in the welfare of the most prosperous little city upon which Oregon's sun has ever shined?

Trusting that I may hear from other citizens of the town through the columns of your valuable paper, I beg to remain, yours for a bigger, a better and happier Eugene.

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