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At last the Oregonian has recognized our claim to National aid for irrigation. Its Washington correspondent has discovered that the government will do what the Oregonian, no doubt, think a very foolish thing.

In last Sunday's issue that paper gives the proposed irrigation works of this county a column or more space, giving the withdrawal of land as appeared in our last issue and its correspondent asserts positively that the work of reclamation will go.

Now that the Oregonian has recognized our irrigation project for the first time, perhaps it will begin to take up our fight for railroad transportation. While it is possible we could and will secure a railroad without its aid, the same as government aid for irrigation, yet the influence and assistance of the big daily would be very acceptable.

If, as that paper asserts, the irrigation works are assured, we need not worry about railroad transportation, for it will come without any coaxing.

He never works. How does he live? Nobody knows. He is a sort of social excrescence, though he may be finely attired. There are idlers who are worthy of respect, elderly men who are merely resting and taking it easy, serenely waiting for the end. Several such may be seen around our hotels almost any day, and they are not to be despised or criticized.

They may have fought Indians. They have raised families. But the loafer that is to be despised is the spruce, comparatively young idler, whom one may see standing in front of cigar stores or hotels, ogling passing women, who believe or affect to believe that there is no virtue in womankind, who consume but do not produce, whose language is vicious, whose example is evil, whose life is a reproach. As long as they do not steal or openly violate the law, they have to be tolerated, along with other evil things, but the boy or youth should look upon such specimens of our mixed society with contempt, if not with loathing. The only title to respect is gained through some sort of honest toil, and the loafer is properly an object of toiling men's scorn. Young man, whatever else you choose to be in life, don't become a loafer.—Ex.

District Attorney Miller received a telephone message from Jordan Valley on Wednesday announcing that Dr. Volp was on the warpath, carrying two large six-shooting and intimidating the people. In a fit of temporary insanity the doctor shot his wife in the calf of the leg. In his official capacity Mr. Miller was asked for advice, and advised that Volp be arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace until the grand jury convenes at the next term of court. Volp has a record in Eastern Oregon, and we are informed that this is not, by any means, his first gun escapade.—Ontario Argus.

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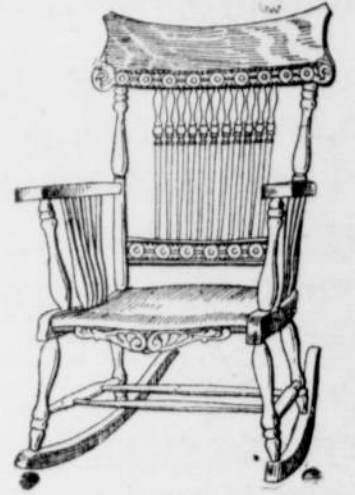
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