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SAFETY EDUCATION.

(By Ben H. William, statistician, State Industrial Accident Com.)

The present popular movement for safety first is of recent origin. Not that danger is new to the human race. Far from it. Every year since the beginning the young and strong have been carried away by sudden death. Long ago men learned to guard against perils that beset them. It became primal instinct. A cougar sneaking, listening and peering in the woods of Oregon is one of the original adherents of the safety first idea. So it was with the human race. Men were many of the perils of animal force. All men went armed. The instinct still remains. We still fear brute violence. Children are told that if they are not good the bogies or bears will get them and many a little youngster has seen these creatures in his dreams. But the practical danger of attacks by wild animals is now infinitesimal and the blessing of good government have made almost unnecessary precautions by the individual against assault by his neighbor.

The old dangers have passed away; but a multitude of new dangers have come and society has not yet adjusted itself to the changed condition. The power of steam has drawn men into great factories where they are surrounded by grinding gears and whirling saws. Increased production involves the more rapid handling of materials. Swift transportation of multitudes by means of steam and electricity whisks many men to death annually. And there has appeared upon the streets a four wheeled vehicle, rubber tired and run by gasoline, which, judged by the voracity of its appetite for human life, is a thousand fold more terrible than the grizzly bear. These are the hazards of modern life. They strike when least expected, and no man, woman or child is exempt from their attack. Few realize their nature or the fearfulness of their consequences, and it is for the purpose of spreading information concerning these accidents that the movement for safety education is being inaugurated.

What is the greatest factor in the solution of this problem? Simply stated it is this: Educate the man! It is an extremely superficial treatment of the subject of industrial accidents to say that the laborer is negligent and that he should avoid these dangers. The experience of no one factory can be sufficient to show all the dangers in any industry. How then can one laborer in that factory judge intelligently of his danger if he has not the facts before him; if, perhaps, he has never heard of accidents in his particular occupation. A careful man may well become unmindful of danger if he has no reason to believe that it exists, or if he works in a mill where there is a general atmosphere of carelessness. And a naturally negligent man may be stimulated to exercise a high degree of care if placed in a mill where safety first is preached and practiced. The solution of this problem then largely lies in educating men in the nature of hazards that surround them.

In many of the states this movement for safety education is already well under way. The public is being aroused, school children are being lectured, workmen in mills are being stimulated to greater care. Pictures, printed warnings, posters, statistics graphically portrayed, these are the means used in the new movement. All hands from the employer down working together for a decrease of accidents, this is the new industrial ideal. The difficult problem is to stimulate the imagination to a realization of danger, just as the mind is awakened to an instinctive knowledge of the old dangers of brute force. Crime involving personal violence is hideous

and deplorable, and yet indifference to the hazards of every day life is ten fold more terrible in its results. And the next step in industrial and school progress in Oregon is to awaken employers and workmen to realize this fact. This is the task of safety education.

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