

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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Community News Service.

We desire to call special attention of our readers, and the public in general to the announcement on another page of a new feature to be adopted by this paper in our Community News Service.

It will be noted that each and every article that will appear in our columns from this service, beginning with the first week in November, will be from the pen of a man of prominence, and it will all be along the line of "Solving the Nation's Problems."

It has been the policy of this paper for the past several years to give our readers full value for their money, and from this time on each issue will be made practically worth the price of a full year's subscription.

Many people over the county will receive sample copies of the paper during the next few weeks; we want you to read them, and shall fully appreciate having you become a permanent reader of the paper.

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The next thing that looms is the big strike of the railway workers. The labor troubles between the employees and the companies will have to be settled sooner or later, and perhaps now is just as good a time as any to fight the issues out.

Where could you go to beat this weather? There may be some drawbacks to living in this Eastern Oregon country, and in Morrow county, but the weather is not one of them.

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—when pa come home the seveing he was all out of breth, ma ast him wat the matter was & he replied & sed he was a comeing up the street & they was a yung lady on a hed of him whichs hat blue off & he chased it. ma sed You chased wat the hat or the lady. Pa sed Yure simply redicklus. I suppose he ment the hat.

Saturday—pa has ben a cused of killing a caff with his ford, so mister Gillem advized him to go & see a lawyer. pa sed nothing doing. If I got to pay a lawyer I mit as well go a hed and pay for the caff which is just as cheap.

Sunday—I gess we have more Co. than enny else. Las nite pa's sister's husban's brother offered to stay here all nite which we consented. He slep next to my room & he slep very loud. I ast him this morning did he always snor like that. He sed No sunny. Only when I happen to be a sleep. ma & pa laffed like it was a joak.

Monday—Mistard Skinner which is nabor missed cleaning up her house today & she told ma that she found a hat under the bed that she haddent saw for 2 years. Personly I think that is a bad sine.

Tuesday—Are soshul seeson has began. went to a yung party tonite & tuk Jane home & we sat in the porch swing. Finely Jane spok up & sed. You are growing fast aint you. I sed I dont no & ast her why she sed I thought you was growing

fast to this swing mebbly. Then she begin to yawn on me so just for meeness I got up & left.

Wednesday—The teacher eat & jake what we was fondest of eat & jake sed he lived frute a speshully peanut butter & mush meloons.

Thursday—I beleve it is bad luck to slap a bug when it lites on yure neck. I was crawling on my neck, & I struck him which was a hunny be. They say it hirts them worse than it does you. If it does I am sorry for the be.

A Well-Balanced Farmer.

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He helps to build better schools and churches for his own children and his neighbors', even if he has to make a personal sacrifice to do it.

He does not waste his time, his money or his energy, but uses them to the best advantage.

He realizes that he is better off than his brother in the city because he can raise two-thirds of his living on the farm.

It was an inspiration to attend the meetings of the Older Boys' Conference held in this city during the past week. These young fellows are the coming men of our different com-

munities, and this idea of instilling in their minds some of the responsibilities they are to face is an excellent work. It is under the care and tutelage of the Y. M. C. A. and they are certainly doing a magnificent work. Besides, it is worth a lot to the youth of this city to have such a gathering here. To Prof. James, who was instrumental in bringing the conference here this year, the community should extend a vote of thanks; he has done us a good turn.

A Mail Order Shriek.

Your average mail order house has a lot of tricks up its sleeve when it comes to breaking down the businesses of struggling merchants in ten thousand American towns, and it doesn't hesitate to play every one of them.

But it shrieks blue murder when some of those struggling merchants get together and turn a trick of their own. As, for instance, the white that has just been made by one of the biggest mail order houses to the Federal Trade Commission against the Chamber of Commerce of Missoula, Montana.

Catalogues are the main stock in trade of the mail order concerns. It seems the Missoula chamber offered one free admission to a movie picture theatre for every catalogue turned in at the window. Great numbers of people thought so little of these catalogues that they were glad to hand them over in lieu of the 10 cent price of admission. After the collection was made, it is alleged that the Chamber of Commerce, having no use for them, burned the whole lot.

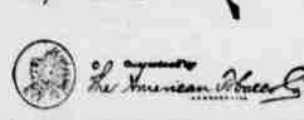
Whereupon, the mail order house rips the atmosphere into tatters with its screams, and enters complaint with the government at Washington. Well, if a citizen gets so little out



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