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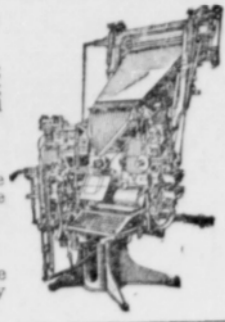
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**A NATIONAL NEED.**

City Superintendent Alderman, of Portland, and many civic organizations have discussed the co-ordination of plans for home gardening in the city. These discussions could be made the beginning of a movement everywhere that would be of great national benefit. Last year, it was reported, 30,000 children made an effort at gardening in city lots. Of that number several thousands were in Portland and they attracted national notice. There should be twice the number this year, and the whole work should be co-ordinated with the larger charitable work and be extended to aid the unemployed. Great good can come to any large city from the systematization of this movement. A real enthusiasm once aroused would bring health, mastery, self-support and an addition to the family larder.

The problem of the unemployed in the large cities is impossible of solution unless we resort to gardening. Once the frost is out of the ground, there is labor enough in the fields for every unemployed worker in the land, and we regard relief societies to obtain city work for such unfortunates as worse than useless, for there is not city work enough for all, while the tillers of the soil are generally short-handed. But we go on pauperizing the unemployed with charity and occasional jobs, while all about us are chances for gardening and tilling of all kinds allowed to go to waste.

We are an agricultural people, and the utilization of our waste land would add to the national wealth, spiritual as well as material, and relieve the pressure of idleness in the cities. It is a large thought and one that should occupy the attention of the many agencies that we have for helping those that need help.

The city gardening movement is beginning in the right direction. Its expansion ought not to be difficult, and certainly is worth systematic thought and effort.

School gardening was the beginning through the original efforts of L. R. Alderman. The movement began with him and he should have every encouragement to keep it going.

A physician has devised a simple way of locating the stomach. His method is to have the patient eat or drink something cold and then feel for the cold spot. Those who have been seasick will smile at such methods, for some of the victims of this oceanic prank declare there are times when the stomach is almost in plain sight.

Luther Burbank, who devoted several years of his existence to inventing a potato, has been persuaded to attend the rose festival. He will have to wear a rose in his buttonhole and take a jitney ride, after which he will go back home and take a rest.

"I admit that my face is the picture of despair," said one of our prominent citizens yesterday, when asked to join the clean-up brigade, but I don't believe I look any worse than my neighbor whose wife forces him to clean house."

Those who are hoping to introduce "team work" into the United States navy, after the manner of that used on the baseball field, should remember that the best baseball teams have never been able to eliminate the bonehead play.

There is a good deal of talk in Missouri of sending the Hon. Thomas Rott to congress. Missourians still have to be "shown" that congress is not going to decay with Champ Clarke at the wheel.

And now it is Turkey that is protesting that it was "forced" into the war. Who is doing that pushing, anyhow?

An eastern paper, in a lengthy article, tells how pins are made. But no one can tell where they all go to—not even a woman.

Colonel Roosevelt seems to enjoy the battle at Syracuse as much as he did at San Juan hill.

**ON POWELL STREET.**

There were two of them and they were walking down Powell street in front of the postoffice. Powell street is not a lovely thoroughfare but it was beautified by "two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one." Little dirty breezes whirled tired scraps of paper, and a variety of smells floated up from Johnson creek, and some of the faces that went by were cheap, sordid, worldly wise and weary. But they didn't know it, the two. They might have been strolling down a country lane among the maple blossoms, with soft earth under foot and a sky overhead filled with the song of meadow larks, for the spirit of early summer had got hold upon them, and romance was in the April air. He was holding her hand, and they were quite oblivious of the crowd in front of the pool room across the way.

It isn't likely they'd ever troubled their heads with the gaze of the crowd upon them, but they were holding hands just the same. His coat was ill-fitting and her hat was very evidently of last year's model, but those things didn't make the least difference—to them. For the moment he was a prince and she a princess, and the world was theirs and the fullness thereof. Powell street, by the witchery of spring and romance had become a royal avenue down which they floated serenely in a chariot of sunset clouds of their own making. The rest of the world had ceased to exist as far as they were concerned.

Now and again he glanced at her, and she looked back, shy and happy, and seeing their eyes the crowd realized that whom they had mistaken for two very common looking folks were really beautiful. They might smile at the pride of him but they smiled tenderly.

And it was somehow rather touching, too, the simple tableau. They knew that by and by the vision would fade, and that they would forget all about being prince and princess and never think of doing anything so foolish as to hold hands in public on a downtown street. Maybe they wouldn't remember that they ever had. At least he wouldn't. She was more likely to remember in the days that are to come.

But why spoil April and the newborn summer days by looking down the years. The world is radiant and young today when April is dying, and tomorrow will be May Day.

Mayor-elect Thompson of Chicago says he is going to remain on the water wagon during his term of office. It seems ambition often obscures one's views of the sweet calm, liberty, comfort and beauty of private life. Why shouldn't he make his joy ride last all the remainder of his existence?

Dr. Elliot says he not neutral. Maybe that's the reason he has been able to lead such a serene existence since he quit being a university professor. We have been exceedingly neutral, but hardly a day passes that we do not come near having a fight.

Advices generally are to the effect that the winter wheat crop of the northwest, uninfluenced by peace and rumors of peace, remains industriously on the job, confident that a place will be found for it in the wheat pit and stock exchange all next winter.

The safe rule is, if the returner's fisherman from the Clackamas brings you a measly mess of little fish, why let him go ahead and lie to his friends about the size of them, and grunt when he asks you to prove what he says.

They've dug up another comet—with two tails this time—but since that comet of several years ago disappointed so many of us by not doing anything to the earth, the most of us have ceased to take much interest in such things.

It is said that there are several new text books on physiology and anatomy, but it is a melancholy fact that there have been mighty few new bones added to the human body during the last thousand years.

A trade paper says that there are smaller apple holdings just at present. Got down to the bottom of the box, you know, and strawberry days in sight.

Negative positives are a sort of cautious, rubber stamp modes of speech. "A good thing" is easier said than "not a bad one."

It is not related that Jonah left any descendants, but it is pertinent to ask who is the progenitor of the jinx?

Clean-up week might include the sacrifices of moustaches by the men, but it won't.

Have you bought that straw hat for tomorrow?

May Day tomorrow and not a picnic in sight.

Some boys we know of, instead of tending a garden, would appreciate a crop of something that wouldn't have to be hoed. A crop of something, for instance, that could be harvested with a pole, line and hook baited with salmon eggs.

Forty years ago child labor laws did not protect boys from cutting stovewood or white-washing eighty-seven panels of fence on Saturday when the fish were biting, but even at that there was some fun.

We are in a Dickens of a stew over this Barnes-Roosevelt affair. We should hate to see Barnes get a cent from his lawsuit, and yet we would be delighted to see the colonel stuck for one cent and costs.

Wanted, while the wanting is good, a variety of lawn grass which will grow exactly one inch and a half on the first day of spring and remain that length all summer.

Some of those foreign men of war should come to Portland to interne. One or two of them would help out during the rose festival or on the Fourth of July.

A Massachusetts life prisoner saw his first ball game in forty years a few days ago. Cruel and inhuman punishment is barred by the constitution.

The "politicker" is a species of the genus homo who will be considerably in evidence again next year. It means anybody who runs for office.

If the destiny of the Japs were confined to their fool friends in the East, it would certainly be unfortunate for the Japs.

**ESTACADA EDITOR STARTS SOMETHING**

The news service furnished by the Oregon Agricultural College in Bulletin form, which is being furnished to all the papers of Oregon, is of exceptional value but for the reasons given below cannot be reprinted in full. There is a probability that they may be sent out in a different form. The following from R. D. Hetzel of the college will convey the idea:

"It has been suggested by Mr. R. M. Standish of the Estacada Progress that the news bulletin now issued by the Agricultural College be published in large edition and offered as a supplement to the papers of the state—the various publications electing to use the bulletin in this form to pay for the actual cost of stock and the cost of additional printing and postage.

"I quote the following statement from the letter of Mr. Standish, which is self-explanatory: The bulletin contains the finest class of reading matter for my subscribers and we want it. The average country paper like the Progress cannot afford to set up this reading matter by hand, but we can afford to pay something for it.

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O. W. HOSFORD, Administrator.  
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