

BACK TO THE FARM FOR YOUNG MEN

Deschutes Valley Tribune: A few years ago we saw a young man who had been reared on the farm where wheat had been the main staple produced. His horizon of thought at that time was limited to the experience of his days on the farm and a common school education. So far as making farming his life work according to old methods, there was not much to attract and keep him on the farm.

This young fellow made up his mind to take an agricultural course in the college in order to find out whether he could improve on the old methods of his father. He has been studious and alert and his mind has been broadened to a remarkable extent. We saw him but a few days since and he scarcely knew that fellow. He is a gentlemanly appearing young man, with an earnest eye and a buoyant, business like air about him. The possibilities of farm life are now to him something glorious. Already the income from his father's farm has been increased one-third. The farm house is more to him than ever before and he intends just as soon as he completes his course, to return to the farm and make the place produce better results.

Once in a while an old timer is found who ridicules the idea of college farming, but he is getting to be rather scarce these days. He does not realize what a back number he is. If he will but awaken and devote a week to the investigation of that which has been accomplished within the last decade in soil and crop improvement in every state in the union, he will find out what advanced methods are accomplishing. Besides, the good work has just fairly begun. If he knew it, he is far behind the Chinese as an agriculturist. A short study of the reasons why the Northwest has been brought into such prominence as a fruit country should convince him of the great benefits to be derived from advanced methods. Slipshod, haphazard methods in all lines of business are fast beginning to be a thing of the past, and the business of farming is no exception to the rule.

Me and Yem

Ve got a liddle faller har.
Name ban Yem:
Das whole railroad over dar
Blong to hem.
Belt it nerty dogzone kvick
From San Pol to Passafick.
An he turn kvite many trick.
Das same Yem.
Faller laugh ven he come har.
Das man Yem
But he ain't ban fraid for scare.
Not for hem.
Calls das railroad strak o' rust
An say Yem will go clean bust:
But he keeps still an yust
York for Yem.
Val, Av tal you Ay don laugh.
Av explode.
Van his invine kal my calf
On das road:
An Av shak my fist and svar
At das doggone inyinaar.
An Av vish das Yem ben har
Van Av knowed.
An Av say my calf ben kal
On days track:
Av skol fight das man Yem Hal.
Av don lak
Suts a tanz as das, Ay say.
Tak das railroad kvick avav.
An das oxcarts he skol stay.
Brenz him back.
Val, Av wrote das note to hem
On das calf:
An a feller har sav Yem
Hud big laugh:
An he wrote me letter, too
An sav: "Ole, Av lak you.
An how much tank ben due
On das calf."
Val, das calf ban purty fine
(Van hees dead.)
An Av wrote das Yem a line
An Av said:
"Av vil lat das railroad run
For tan doller in gude mun—
Das calf vood have welized a ton.
Yust lak lead."
Val Av got my gude hard mun
From das Yem.
An Av lat das railroad run
Yust for hem:
An Av tenk das Nortvest har
Yump ahead gude manv a yar
Yust by not ban 'fraid for scare.
Me and Yem.

—J. W. Foley, in Saturday Evening Post.

A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institution of Portland, Ore., operates under supervision of R. R. and wireless officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details.

Prepare Canal Commerce

Muncie Journal: The canal is to be a commercial agency. In order to succeed its tools must encourage ship companies to build for the through-the-isthmus trade. Ships are not built at all, unless there is good prospect of profit. The mere opening of a canal will not divert trade. In order to know whether it will pay to build ships for the canal routes ship companies must know the tools. This is a vital element in their calculations. Congress ought not to wait until the canal is ready for business and then invite commerce. It should prepare for the new conditions of commerce at least two years in advance.

A Trifle Eecentric

Justice Sir William Grantham of the King's Bench division, who has just died in London, was a good deal of a character. He was noted for what was regarded as too great freedom of speech in his judicial opinions.

A story about Sir William was that after protesting vainly to a man who was smoking in a non-smoking railway carriage he sought to impress the offender by handing him his card, with a threat to have the man arrested at the next station. But the man left the compartment quickly when the train stopped and took a seat in another compartment. Justice Grantham sent the guard to get the man's name and address so that he could be prosecuted. When the guard returned he said, "I wouldn't have him arrested, sir. I asked his name and he gave me his card. You see, he is Mr. Justice Grantham, sir."—New York Sun.

The Accent of It

Yes, some people there are.
Here and there, even yet.
Who are prone to pronounce
His name thus: La Folette
You safely may wazer.
Though, all in your wallet,
That up in Wisconsin
They call him La Folette
—Chicago Tribune

Corporation Regulation

Springfield Union: Secretary Nagel finds that public opinion is practically united in favor of federal regulation of industrial corporations by some improved means and he recommends that the situation be famed by giving additional powers to the bureau of corporations. If this should be done the department of commerce and labor would loom still larger as a growing branch of our governmental system.

Pen Pickups

As yet dissolution of the steel trust is confined to Wall street.—Chicago News.

La Folette says that party ties are vanishing. So are the collars.—Philadelphia North American.

After all, the Jews who can not get into Russia are luckier than those who cannot get out.—Philadelphia Record.

The guns designed to kill aviators will have to hurry to get ahead of the regular methods.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Some men's love of country decreases in the same ratio as the protective tariff on the goods they manufacture.—Puck.

Announcement

John P. Cook, architect and sanitary engineer, of Alturas, Cal., begs to announce that he will after the 4th of February, 1912, reside and carry on his business of architect and sanitary engineer in Lakeview. He will be pleased to prepare plans and specifications of buildings of all descriptions. He trusts that the people of Lakeview will patronize him sufficiently to enable him to make his stay in Lakeview a permanent one.

THE DANGER OF LA GRIPPE

In its fatal tendency to pneumonia, to cure your la grippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says: "I was troubled with a severe attack of la grippe that threatened pneumonia. A friend advised Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and I got relief after taking the first three doses. I took three bottles and my la grippe was cured." Get the genuine, in the yellow package. For sale by A. L. Thornton.

Feminine

"What is Mrs. Green crying for?"
"Mrs. Watson snubbed her in the street car."
"But Mrs. Green doesn't speak to Mrs. Watson anyhow."
"I know, but she's crying because she didn't see Mrs. Watson in time to snub her first."—Detroit Free Press.

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CONSUMPTION TO BE MADE VERY RARE

Corvallis, Jan. 16.—That death by tuberculosis has been cut in half in the past twenty-five years and that the next twenty-five years would see the disease become as rare as yellow fever, as a result of the dissemination of a proper knowledge of the prevention and cure, was the statement of Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the Oregon Agricultural College.

"If there is a single word in the English language which has been overworked to such an extent that it has become tiresome it is 'conservation'; yet there has not been nearly enough use of the word in connection with health," said Dr. White. He spoke of the fact that very little time or money has been spent in educating the public as to matters of health.

"One-fifth of all the insane one-third of all the feeble minded and one-fourth of all the epileptic in the state of Oregon are the result of immorality," he continued. "The conditions existing now are entirely different from those of twenty five or thirty years ago. Just as the increase in rapidly moving vehicles, such as electric cars and automobiles, have increased the danger to life and limb, just so other changes have increased greatly the peril to health of mind and body. The damnable problem plays that make a travesty of virtue end a mockery of marriage have supplanted the educational evening entertainments of a generation ago. For disease we have our remedies, not for this situation there is no remedy except through education."

After a strong talk advocating vaccination, and telling what the various vaccines and antitoxins have done and of the wiping out of yellow fever from civilized countries by the destruction of a certain kind of mosquito, he said: "These things we can do in protecting health, but education is the only thing that will combat immorality. Nearly all vice is the result of ignorance. The time has come when we must cast aside the double standard for morality for men and women. We must tell the boys and girls the results that will follow upon the lives of immorality. We have spent vast sums of money educating their minds, but not enough. That is splendid work, and I would like to see even more spent, but not enough has been spent in education of the body as to the laws of health. The laws that protect life and the necessity for sex purity should be taught to the boys and girls before they come to maturity. We have come to the time when we must speak plainly to them."

Waldo Club Patroness

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Clara Waldo of Portland, member of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and patroness of the Waldo Hall Club, composed of resident of the girls' dormitory, has just doubled her annual gift of \$100 to the club. The money in previous years was used to give an entertainment to the faculty and students in the form of a reception and dance. This year the college has grown so large that the crowd made it necessary to give the reception only and omit the dancing.

That the girls might have this pleasure also, Mrs. Waldo has provided funds for a dancing party, which will be given in the near future.

In an address at the college Friday, Mrs. Waldo, said: "There are two reasons why our reputation is so high in California. The first is our standard of sound and scientific training; and the second that parents, even in the far south, are not afraid to trust their boys and girls to the college because of the healthy social atmosphere."

Mrs. Waldo has signified her intention of making an annual endowment of \$100 for prizes for the young women doing work of merit. The girls in this year's senior class have been asked to decide the conditions upon which such prizes are to be awarded.

Railroad Grant Lands

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Bourne has introduced bill providing for the disposition of lands in Oregon which may be declared forfeited to the United States on account of breach of the act granting lands to the Southern Pacific to aid in railroads and telegraph construction. The bill provides that persons other than the original grantees who have contracted for the purchase of lands from the railroad company may, within six months after a decree of forfeiture, purchase from the United States at \$2.50 an acre.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND "CURES IN EVERY CASE"

Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schiltz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." For all coughs and colds it is speedily effective. For sale by A. L. Thornton.

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