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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

THE RUBBISH.

One of us lives as a magnate grand one of us leads as a chieftain bold,
One of us begs with a palsied hand; one of us deals in gems and gold
One of us thinks this life a game; one of us toils for wages low,
But in the end it is all the same; into the dustman's bin we go.
One of us reads and rules the state; one of us creeps from door to door,
One of us fawns among the great; one of us delves in ancient lore,
One of us climbs to heights of fame; one of us sinks to depths of woe,
But in the end it is all the same; into the dustman's bin we go.

WORK IN ITSELF IS GOOD.

If we only knew it we would like to work.
We all of us insist upon having something to do.
And when fate does not force exertion for bread and we are sure to work for fun, perhaps only with parties and golf sticks, but if our forces are expended on higher planes, with painting and poetry and all the beautiful arts.
They came through the favored folks whose bread not only but tarts and tartle soups were provided as effortlessly as the manna of old and whose energies were vented not for gainful gold but for pure delight in new ways for new things that not yet had become necessities for the wider world.
But in reality **ALL OF US DO WORK FOR A LIVING. DID WE NOT WE SHOULD PERISH OF ATROPHY.**
"Keep moving" the Christmas signs say in the shops and so saith old Mother World to all of her children.
Brains need work to render and keep us nimble of wit; muscles must exercise if they would be strong.
All the ills that the flesh is heir to, shall we say, proceed from lack of exercise.
Not only is it pleasant to exercise our faculties normally, but it is in this normal exercise that "all pleasure, all enjoyment, and all good consist."
All want and all pain and the whole of the so-called Welt Schmerz are due to restraint or one sort or another upon this exercise.
When there is no other form of this pain there remain **THE PAINS OF ENNUY, THE MOST INSUFFERABLE OF ALL,** says Ado M. Kreckler.
These are the miseries of the leisure ones.
They must work or suffer the pangs unendurable of nothing to do.
Normally they do follow Veblen's splendid instinct of workmanship and do something useful and be scientific, artistic, philosophic, religious.
And **ABNORMALLY THEY GIVE BALL TO THE MONKEYS.**
They work abnormally, in part because certain sorts of movements have been labeled play and patrician and certain other sorts have been labeled work and outcaste.
That is one reason why they like and dislike them.
And part of the dislike is lack of ability.
Some play is higher caste than work, and some play is easier than work.
Time was when none of us could work.
The human race was a child at play in desultory, dallying, spasmodic activities.
It could sleep, eat, laugh, but it could not work.
In the beginning no one liked to work and no one could work, and only through centuries on centuries of enforced toil have the fittest to work learned to work and survived to work.

THE FALL OF TRIGGS.

Once upon a time a well trained and very bright young Professor of English Literature, named Oscar Lovell Triggs, secured a chair among the faculty of the University of Chicago.
A man of that faculty may do daring things, and he may say startling things, but he must be a power worth having on the faculty to **DO or SAY** the **UNUSUAL** and keep his place.
Mr. Triggs had not been on the faculty long before he began a vigorous series of denunciations of mankind.
EVERYBODY AND EVERYTHING WAS UNCLEAN.
HE was clean and he **KNEW** others were at fault.
Therefore he raised his voice and called upon the world to become better.
He declared that most of the fortunes of today were dishonestly made—and then turned about and declared that a man of such business talent as John D. Rockefeller was as great a genius in his line as Shakespeare was in literature.
Now had Mr. Triggs been a man of such mental strength that he could have called his brothers **UNCLEAN**, and at once pointed out to them the **WAY** to cleanliness, he would have **REMAINED ON THE FACULTY.**
Had he been able to point out commercial dishonesty and show the way to make business men honest his resignation would **NOT** have been asked.
But Mr. Triggs made **RAID SPEECHES**, occupied **MUCH SPACE** in the public press as a **DENUNCIATOR** and **FAULT FINDER**—and failed to impress the governing body of the University with his worth.
He was dropped.
Then he filled space in a few daily papers, wrote some magazine articles and kept on floundering.
But as no other college or University discovered any need of him, we must conclude that the press was right when it finally declared **TRIGGS** and **HIS FAULTFINDINGS RATHER CHEAP STUFF.**
Had he drifted along for a season and gradually faded from public gaze only strengthened that idea.
It would be kindness, of course, to let a man rest who aimed at the seat of a **REFORMER** only to be dropped as a **NOISY SCOLD.**
To review his mistakes after his defeat savors of spite.
But when the professional fault finder tires of fault finding, and becomes one of the unclean there is something due to that big portion of the population that goes along its even way neither so bad as Mr. Triggs painted it, and far better than he has himself become.
It is due this class of humanity to recall Triggs a moment, and complete the story.
Triggs, at the present moment, is in obscurity.
His brilliant mind seems to have been wasted on smart sayings at the expense of others.
His desire to make the world better by harping on the faults of the world—his own profession of purpose—is to be doubted in the light of the sequel, which is that his wife has brought suit for divorce upon the grounds of repeated and numerous "indiscretions" on the part of her husband with various "strange women."
If Triggs fell into "indiscretions" through disappointment in his life work he was but human.
But to fail and then to offend proves that he was saying smart things for revenue only, and not because he was a genuine reformer.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Ferry druggist. 50c.

Reform School Supplies.

Sealed proposals are hereby invited for furnishing the Oregon State Reform School with supplies for the next six months, ending December 31, 1907. Lists, with specifications, will be furnished upon application to the superintendent. All bids must be in by June 26th. All goods must be in strict accordance with sample, in original package when possible.
N. H. LOONEY,
Superintendent
6-14-11t

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN ITALY

Cities Are Permitted to Assume Public Utilities, Even to Monopolizing Them

The beginning of municipal control over bread dates from January, 1903, when the dazio, or local revenue tax, was taken off flour. To insure the resultant benefit to actual consumers, a decree was made fixing the maximum price for bread. Difficulties arose from a natural discontent of the bakers. Military bakers were secured from the regiments in garrison here to avert a threatened bread famine. A flouring mill of medium capacity was hired on favorable terms and appears to have given very good results financially. This has supplied a certain part of the bread required by Palermo up till now. The urgency for the large new mill mentioned is increasing by the fact that in February, 1906, extensive flouring mills, which were the principal source of supply for the city, were burned down.

There has just been issued an order fixing the maximum price for macaroni, reducing it to 45 centimes a kilogram, or 4 cents per pound, and the municipal agents or police are charged with seeing that the order is obeyed. A protest has followed from the macaroni makers, who allege that the price of macaroni wheat, from which their product is made, was higher than before at the very time of the reduction.

It should not be supposed that the apparent paternalism herein described is merely arbitrary or a survival of mediaeval practice; it is in full accordance with law. An Italian statute of March, 1903, supplemented by the appertaining regulations of March, 1904, permits to cities and towns the direct assumption of public utilities, even to the extent of an entire monopoly, if desirable. They may also engage in a partial way in business of various kinds specified, such as the supply of bread and meat and this may be done upon the initiative of the Mayor and his counselors; whereas, a referendum to the people is required for assumption of the whole service.

Municipalization is furthered by the very high cost of living, of which there is at present great complaint. The leading newspaper has lately been making an inquiry on the subject, inviting the opinions of the readers as to the causes of a remedy. No effective remedy has been proposed. The situation bears hardest on people of moderate means. It is claimed that Palermo and the other chief towns of Sicily are becoming quite impossible as a residence for such people. It is called a most grave economic crisis.

The emigration problem in some form is almost always to the front, and various correspondents attribute the high cost of everything to the American emigration, which deprives agriculture and the trades of the needed hands. Others attribute it to an ancient prejudice and lack of enterprise, and even to a certain insecurity of society, which prevents the circulation of capital and the development of the great resources of the island. Still others find it only in a growing prosperity and the more luxurious scale of living by all classes, which gives rise to the pressure of a largely increased demand upon a stationary supply. Few observe that the crisis of the increased cost of living is not localized to Sicily, but that a general rise of prices

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is almost world wide and is a phenomena of our recent times.

The case of the military officers is cited as among those of peculiar hardship. The pay of this numerous class, which has always been one of the ornamental features of foreign life, is small, and it is now asserted that they can no longer afford their modest expenses at the cafe or to take a ticket to the theater even at the reduced rate accorded them, but must live in anxiety and deprivation.—Consular Report.

X-RAYS

The sweet girl graduates have had the athletes and everything else, except the ball games, crowded out of the newspapers for the past week. It is the old excuse personified, a case wherein the other stuff was "crowded out for more interesting matter."

Ptomaine poisoning sounds more esthetic than stomachache, but no doubt Secretary Taft thinks it feels about the same under any old name.

It is called commencement day, because it is the end of the term, and everybody commences to get ready to go home, or some other place.

Peabody walking up to Orchard, extending his hand and shaking hands with the multi-murderer, while he smilingly said: "Hello, Harry," is almost enough to make one regret that Orchard's designs on him failed.

Mark Twain's humorous description in "Innocents Abroad" of the learned professor weeping over the tomb of Adam is a dry sermon compared to Orchard weeping over the wickedness of King David, in killing Uriah and taking his wife. The Idaho murderer wept like a child over David's wickedness.

An Orchard may be known by its fruits, as well as a tree.

The dispatches yesterday said Taft had the stomachache. When one recalls green-apple season of his boyhood's days, and then makes a calculation with Taft's rotundity as a basis, the suffering the presidential candidate wrestled with can be readily understood.

Prosecuting Attorney Langdon wants Mayor Schmitz to go to jail, but his honor says he hasn't time; he must look after the city's business. How could the city run without him?

Make hay when you can, or eat grass.

Tomorrow Portland will know how it is herself. Mannings puts on the lid and the sheriff will plug the faucet. It remains now to be seen whether Portland will "go dry," or lay in its supply of booze Saturday night, like smaller Oregon towns do.

He Hadn't Changed a Bit.

The Smiths had invited the minister to dinner. As the last course was reached little Willie, who had been closely watching the guest almost continually through the meal, looked over at him once more and said: "You haven't changed a bit since you started eating, have you, Mr. Curtis?" "Why, no," laughed the minister. "Why do you ask that question?" "Because," blurted Willie, confused by the pairs of eyes focused on him, "because I heard pa tell ma you's make a big hog of yourself as soon as you got your eye on the corned beef and cabbage."—Bohemian.

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Remarkable Rescue.
That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds, 50c and \$1.00 at J. C. Perry's drug store. Trial bottle free.

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Time Card No. 48—Effective June 9, 12:01 a. m.

Toward Portland—Passenger.
No. 16—5:23 a. m., Oregon Express.
No. 18—8:30 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 12—2:45 p. m., Shasta Express.
No. 14—9:28 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward Portland—Freight.
No. 222—10:55 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.
No. 226—10:40 a. m., departs 11:28 a. m., Way Freight.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger.
No. 11—11:03 a. m., Shasta Express.
No. 17—6:32 p. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 15—9:56 p. m., California Express.
No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francisco Express.

Toward San Francisco—Freight.
No. 221—2:33 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.
No. 225—11:55 a. m., arrives 11:25.

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