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THIS TO HIS CREDIT.

Whatever we may think about John D. Rockefeller and the ways in which he acquired his immense wealth, there are few who will not endorse the use which he is making of a part of it in sending prompt and generous succor to the Belgians.

It is easy to say that he is only doing what he ought to do, and that he ought really to do a great deal more both at home and abroad. This may be very true; but how many of his carping critics do even a part of what they could and should do?

At the best, or worst, Rockefeller has no monopoly on giving in this great human cause. Every one is free to compete with him in this to the full limit of one's generosity and means. For once, it cannot be said he is crowding anybody out.

What concerns us just now is that Rockefeller is doing the right thing for once, anyhow, and in feeding the starving and clothing the naked sets an example that his severest critics cannot do better than follow.

Nobody need worry about whether it is a "grandstand play" for effect or the result of genuine sympathy and a recognition of personal obligation. Nobody need take Rockefeller's motives as his own in giving. Each may give from his own motive.

With a population greater than the city of New York suffering from hunger and exposure and hopelessness, there cannot be too many helpers, nor too many motives.

Rockefeller's motive is probably no more mixed than those of the rest of us when we perform a good action. His "tainted" dollars will carry nothing but healing to his beneficiaries. Standard Oil as an angel of mercy will not be less efficacious than one with whiter wings.

A STORY OF MAN'S INGRATITUDE.

Brete Harte in one of his poems describes the love affairs of a chemist who devised a garment inflated with hydrogen gas for his best girl so she could dance lightly. The result was that, slipping from the arms of her partner, she sailed off into the skies, and the poet suggests that it is well to "remember the maxim this lesson may teach—that genius may lift its love out of its reach."

A pitiful story comes from Seattle of Hannah Silverberg, who is suing her husband for divorce. They were playmates in Finland and later worked side by side in a rubber factory at Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Naturally they married. He was ambitious and she was, woman-like, loyal. He went to college while she toiled in the factory to pay his expenses, and when her father died sent him her little inheritance to pay his schooling. He became a doctor; she remained a toiling, working, loving, self-sacrificing woman. Then came the end.

He wrote her a letter, not perhaps cruel from his viewpoint, but from hers—bitter as death, cruel as the grave. After all her sacrifice, he wrote:

"It is necessary that a woman should be more competent than simply to cook and keep house. That suits a laborer very well, but an educated person craves for one who can do more than that, such as being posted in up-to-date life and in a general knowledge of higher ideals."

From this viewpoint, Silverberg was, in a sense, correct, but how much more human it would have been to have given her a chance—to have helped her to come up to his standard, even as she had helped him. He threw down the ladder by which he had climbed, and she, poor woman, lifted her love out of her reach.

Truly, it is a cruel world.

The Tacoma Tribune thinks the great financial problem of the age is: "How is a Mexican war financed?" Down in Mexico this is well understood. In the earlier days they were financed by mining men who wanted mining concessions from the government and hence tried to make a government that would grant them. The miners are small fry these days, as Rockefeller and the English oil trust have so far outbid them that they do not count. If a few of these big fellows could be punished for their unholy acts, there might be peace in Mexico.

The dispatches Monday tell of an English aviator dropping a bomb into a small village and killing fourteen of its people. What better is he than any other cold-blooded assassin? It is bad enough for armed men to meet in desperate battle and destroy each other, but the cowardly assassins who from the skies drop deadly bombs into peaceful villages should be hanged as soon as caught. There should be no hesitation in administering the punishment when the offense is proven, and the nation, no matter which one, that permits this kind of warfare deserves the condemnation and contempt of all humanity. All the warring nations alike have been guilty of similar outrages against civilization.

The sailors of the Russian ship Thomasina, who mutinied, beat the second mate, locked him and the chief mate in the after cabin and chased the captain ashore, were arrested by the harbor patrol at Portland Saturday and locked up. They will be returned to the vessel when she gets ready to sail. A closely-kept diary of events on that ship after she gets outside the three-mile limit would, no doubt, make interesting reading. How it would be expressed in Russian is, of course, beyond our knowledge, but in classical modern English a description of the affair could perhaps be made in the brief sentence: "They won't do a thing to them."

Vesuvius is reported in extra active eruption. She will have to do more than merely erupt to attract attention just now. She shows her judgment in selecting the time for her last appearance, as her fireworks are so inferior to the samples of hell the European nations are erupting that they hardly attract even a newspaper notice.

The Tacoma Tribune suggests that one thing the politicians of that state should remember on Thanksgiving day is that the foot and mouth disease did not start until after the election was over.

WOMAN ON THE BATTLE-FIELD

What She Gives to a Nation

THE ROUND-UP

Douglas county, the home of the Thanksgiving turkey, reports a bigger crop of the juicy birds this year than ever.

The land show at Portland this year proved such an attraction that money enough was received to pay all cash set and its backers will have no deficit to make good.

It is now claimed that a large percent of the names signed to the recent Portland recall petitions were rank forgeries. The district attorney has taken the matter up and will refer it to the grand jury.

James Burton McCoy, who died at Los Angeles Nov. 5, aged 72 years, was one of Lin county's earliest pioneers. He was born in Warren county, Illinois, but came to Oregon with his parents in 1845. They settled in Lin county the following year.

The Oregon State Bar association will meet in Portland November 17-18.

A new council of the Knights of Columbus was installed at Mt. Angel Sunday. Many of the valley towns, as well as Portland sent large delegations. Portland sending a special train.

The Hoke Cannery company, of Medford, has sold 35,000 cans of its first output and claims to have made a handsome profit. It is a co-operative plant.

H. R. Newport, who has the contract for building the Columbia highway in Hood River county, has 325 men at work, and with average weather expects to have the work completed in 60 days.

Mrs. Martha J. Alford, of Harrisburg, aged 83, is the head of five generations. She is the mother of 17 children, 12 of whom are living. There are 40 grand-children, 107 great-grand-children and four great-great-grand-children. She crossed the plains with her husband in 1850 and located with him on a donation land claim near Harrisburg. Her husband died in 1882.

Oscar Lucas, aged 26, was struck and killed by a Southern Pacific locomotive near Barlow. He was unmarried.

The Portland Flouring Mills Co. will build a new warehouse at Albany on the site of the one burned November 3.

Lime Starvation Causes Tuberculosis

The Medical Record (New York) of December 18, 1909, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." Based on the assumption that the direct cause of the disease is lime starvation, by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be considered as due to lime starvation. Among inorganic substances lime salts appear to be of special physiological importance. But if the salts are not in organic combination it is difficult to suppose that the cells can appropriate them for food."

Years of widespread use confirm us in the belief that the success of Eckman's Alternative in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and chronic throat and bronchial troubles is due in large measure to its content of lime, as combined with other ingredients as to be easily appropriated by the cells. Doubtless this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cases of these affections, which appear to have yielded to Eckman's Alternative. As it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Your druggist will order it for you or you can send direct. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Disgruntled

"These floors I have to sweep and scrub," the janitor exclaimed. "It is indeed a beastly job, of which I am ashamed. I was designed for better things and higher, heaven knows; I should be fiddling with the strings of lyres and things like those. I cannot do such work with rest, I'm not my proper sphere. I'm sick of it, and I'll be blotted if I shall tarry here."

Then came the boss, who seemed to be depressed and sad and tired, and to the janitor said, "Go, chase yourself!"

You're fired! You queer me with your dismal face, your feet are always cold; a dozen fellows want the place that you so lightly hold." The janitor has time to burn, commencing with his soul; and how he envies those who earn, each week, their little roll! How well he'd like to sweep and scrub, and light the fires at dawn. In vain he rustles for a job—and winter's coming on. Though we must do some work we hate, let's wield a willing hand, for he's the wisest sort of slave who keeps his grousches caged. We may desire a higher sphere, but till our chance arrives, let's do our work without a tear, for this the toiler thrives.

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LOS ANGELES' CHARTER

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—This city's municipal business will be directed by a city manager and 11 department heads, if the citizens approve plans agreed upon today by the officials who are drafting a set of charter amendments to be voted on December 28.

The new plans also call for a borough system of government.

SEALED BIDS WANTED

SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of G. L. Pugh, deceased, until Dec. 15th, 1914, for three certain tracts of land belonging to said estate and located near Chemawa Station, Marion County, Oregon. The soil is all and the title perfect. Two of said tracts contain about 14 acres each and the other has 7.35 acres. Terms of sale, cash on delivery of deed. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Call on or address George H. Mudge, Chemawa, Oregon.

ZEPPELIN WIGGLES HOME

London, Nov. 16.—Dispatches received here tonight from Rotterdam said a Zeppelin, badly damaged, passed Manchester yesterday. The airship, it was said, was in an almost vertical position, and several of the crew, shaken from the air, were clinging to ropes. Others clung to the air's edges. The Zeppelin, the dispatch said, finally reached the German frontier and was landed without serious mishap to its crew.

Use Black Silk Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop!" Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

For The Many Troubles

caused by indigestion,—such as headache, dizziness, lassitude, pallor, skin eruptions and other symptoms, there is a safe and sure remedy. If not attended to in time, serious results will follow. Many a chronic disease might have been prevented by applying commonsense treatment at the first sign of discomfort. As a corrective,

Of The Digestive Organs

Beecham's Pills are a convenient, efficient remedy. They have for over sixty years been an effective family medicine for such disorders. They assist the stomach in its functions, regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys. They remove from your system the poisonous matter which is the chief cause of your suffering, and by purifying the blood, ensure healthy conditions. A good complexion, a clear head, strengthened nerves and a vigorous appetite result. Do not procrastinate, but promptly

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Directions of special value to women are with every box.

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At All Druggists 10¢, 25¢

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Absolutely Sanitary

methods are employed in our bakery. Our flour is first sifted, then mixed by machinery (not by hand). It is then baked under the most careful and sanitary conditions, wrapped in waxed paper and delivered in a sanitary auto. Our salesman who handles Pennant Bread does not handle horses. Surely you could not buy cleaner bread.

Insist on getting Pennant Bread from your grocer. If he can't supply you, phone 2486 and we'll deliver.

Yours for quality,

Salem Bakery

C. A. ERTLE, Prop.

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At All Druggists 10¢, 25¢

Of Course You Want the Best Overcoat Your Money Will Buy—the Utmost in Tailoring—in Style—in Quality



The purchase of an overcoat is an important transaction—partly because of the amount involved, partly because of the necessity of avoiding the dissatisfaction that may be yours for months afterwards as a result of a careless selection of a ready made overcoat.

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These are the fabrics that predominate in the season's selection, although we have countless others to show you. No doubt you have a particular pattern or style in mind. It is our business to take care of your wants as you express them. We are in a position to do so.

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We want to make your business suit or overcoat, full dress or tuxedo, mac-knaw or fancy vest to your measure for Thanksgiving. We want you to come in to-day to prove to your own satisfaction that it is to your own interest to let us do so. You are welcome any time if only to look over our offerings. We will not urge you to buy unless you are to.

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

357 State Street

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

For

Address

This coupon may be exchanged for votes in the contest for a trip to San Francisco in 1915, at the Capital Journal office. Not good after November 21, 1914.

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We carry the largest stock of Sacks and Fruit Jars.

H. Steinbock Junk Co.
223 State Street, Salem, Oregon. Phone Main 224

OPENS UP CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD IN ONE MINUTE—ENDS CATARRH MISERY

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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