

The Wenatchee World

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FRIDAY, - - - - JULY 14, 1905

HO! FOR PORTLAND

At least a hundred citizens of Wenatchee should take advantage of the special excursion rate on next Tuesday to the Portland World's Fair. It's an opportunity. You can get full information by ringing Farmers Phone 41 and asking Mr. H. C. Littlefield about it. The commercial club is doing all it can to have a large crowd go to "boost" for Wenatchee in the city of "boosters". Take your wife from her cook stove and a few days from your business and go. Tickets only cost \$10 for the round trip and are good for 7 days. Its only a few days until you start and "you'll have to hurry" so get busy.

THE BEST OF WOOL

To develop to the utmost the resources at hand is to do well. Thousands of sheep wander on the hills and pasture lands of Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan Counties. The natural shipping point for the marketable product is Wenatchee and at Wenatchee should be built a first class woolen mill. This would enable us to ship the wool as a finished product, making for this section all the profit that it is possible to make. We are told that water and climatic conditions are favorable and as we have great quantities of the raw material at our doors we should get together and either start a woolen mill ourselves or induce some reliable manufacturer to do so. Let's get busy.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

By Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn.

I am personally heartily in favor of the municipal ownership of all forms of industry that are necessarily municipal monopolies.

There are three theories of government--first, the Russian, that the people cannot take care of themselves, and the few must look after the many.

Second, there is the police theory. Government should preserve order and keep off foreign aggression, but every man is for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. This is the theory of the eighties.

We are now working toward the third. The state is an organism with intelligence, sensibility and will, as exhibited in public opinion, spirit and law. It has the right to do for itself anything it can do better than the individual. This is sometimes called socialism, but I have lived too long to mind about mere words.

It is not state socialism, for that means the state does everything. All work according to their ability and receive according to their needs.

It matters not whether I preach sermons or shine boots, I receive according to my needs.

In my opinion this is a very good system of government, but it is very different from municipal ownership.

We have already adopted the third theory of government. Our state policeman does many things. He builds houses, runs a weather bureau and educates our children. In two cities he operates a subway and in all cities he maintains the parks.

The state, in fact, is recognized as an organism to do things for all.

This is far more democratic and implies a greater faith in humanity than individualism, for it means a belief in the faculty to co-operate.

The danger of municipal ownership is far less than the dangers from corrupt combinations of political machines and favored corporations.

If the people can combine for war and education, why can they not do for transportation?

Learning a Trade.

The sources from which America is to draw her skilled labor in the future and what the training shall be is becoming an important question. In recent years there have been two sources--Europe and the little shop--and these are gradually drying up. The little shop is disappearing, and the big shop does not train apprentices.

Trade schools have been offered as a solution of the skilled labor problem. Their adaptability to the end in view is commented upon by George W. Dickie of the Union Iron works, San Francisco, in a recent technical paper as follows:

There is a large class of industries which, from the nature of the operations, cannot be taught practically in any school. We could never expect to go to a trade school and get fitters, riveters, etc., for work in the shipyard--such work could never find a place in any school. Then the commercial element is almost excluded from the trade training of the school--that is, the ability to do work in commercial competition with others forms no part of such teaching, and this is the most important part of trade education. One hard thing for a boy to learn is to be prompt at work when the whistle blows at 7 o'clock and to keep steadily doing effective work until the whistle blows at 5 o'clock in the evening and thus acquire the ability to produce enough to enable his employer to keep him steadily employed and give him the regular compensation for such work. The schools are not required to run a profitable business in order to keep open, and they thus fail to teach the most important thing that always confronts the tradesman--that is, that his production must be worth more in the market than the remuneration he expects to get for it.

Mr. Dickie is not an enemy to trade schools, but thinks that they should receive the support of technical men. A combination of school and shop training might be obtained by a continuation or a revival of the apprenticeship system in close alliance with evening and Saturday afternoon schools.

Sending Ballots by Mail.

A novel scheme of voting by mail was recently tested by a political club on the Pacific coast. The club chose its delegates to the municipal convention by ballots transmitted through the postoffice, and it is proposed to adopt the plan for the general use of the party at municipal elections.

The details of registering the voters are very simple. It is the reception of ballots by the board of canvassers, supplemented by the proper counting of them, which is of vital importance in elections, and these features seem to be adequately guarded. Every voter is provided with a ballot and a ballot envelope, the latter being divided into two parts, one part containing the ballot, under seal, and the other serving as a stub, to be detached and used if necessary as a safeguard in counting.

The voter's sealed ballot envelope is sent by mail to the polling place in a second envelope and opened in the presence of the canvassing board. Then the usual method is observed. The name is called from the register, the stub detached and the ballot placed on the table. After all of the ballots have been so deposited the count begins.

Laugh and Be Well.

The cheerful boomers of "Don't Worry" clubs and kindred societies have a new champion for their arguments in an English physician, who places laughter in the very front rank of health promoters. It is a matter of everyday experience, this authority observes, that one feels better for an outburst of laughter, which is a "nerve storm, comparable in its effect to a thunderstorm on a very small scale, doing good by dissipating those oppressive clouds of care which sometimes darken the mental horizon."

Persons who laugh with a will are on the high road to a perfect physical and mental condition. Heart action is promoted by laughter, and inasmuch as the circulatory process is subject to contagion the best time to laugh is when one is in company. According to this authority, portly people do not laugh because they are fat; they are fat because they laugh. "Fat is a necessary constituent of the healthy brain and nervous system." The gospel of cheerfulness cannot be preached too often, and it is good to be told that the fun maker is a benefactor of mankind.

Speaking of the "psychological moment" and the greatness of one who can see it in the dark, the sultan of Morocco is not backward as a pupil in psychology. The sultan's land is a veritable gold mine of possibilities, and several powers are grasping after a "sphere of influence" or something of the kind. The sultan smiles one minute and frowns the next, saying between whites, "Somebody lend me \$25,000,000."

Not only the small boy, but all society, has cause for rejoicing when the circus remains a circus and does not go in for novelties affected by the "elevated" stage. There may be blood curdling feats, but prize fighters are not presented in the good old fashioned "ring."

"Seek the woman in the case" is no longer the maxim when a financier turns up short in his accounts. The first inquiry is, "Did he play the stock market?"

A Ghastly Pavement.

Gwandu, a native town in Africa, contains between 10,000 and 15,000 inhabitants and is surrounded by a palisade of poles, the top of every pole being crowned with a human skull. There are six gates, and the approach to each gate is laid with a pavement of human skulls, the tops being the only parts that show above ground. More than 2,000 skulls are used in the pavement leading up to each gate. The pavement is of snowy whiteness, polished to the smoothness of ivory by the daily passage of hundreds of naked feet.

In and Out.

"I notice you never wear a watch with your evening clothes."
"No. I never have both out at the same time."--Cornell Widow.

POISONS IN FOOD

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food--or money back. 25c at U. N. Pogue's drug store. Try them.

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" Entiat daily 7:30 a.m.
" Chelan Falls daily .. 11 00 a.m.
" Paterons daily 4:00 p.m.
Arrive Brewster daily 5:00 p.m.

DOWN RIVER

Leave Brewster daily 4:00 a.m.
" Paterons daily 4:20 a.m.
" Chelan Falls daily .. 8.00 a.m.
" Entiat daily 9:30 a.m.
" Orondo daily 10.00 a.m.
Arrive Wenatchee daily .. 12.00 m.

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Library Table

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Morris Chairs

Regular \$12.00, sale price \$9.00
Regular 16.00, sale price 13.00
Regular 20.00, sale price 16.00
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Regular 15.00, sale price 12.00
Regular 18.00, sale price 14.50
Regular 20.00, sale price 16.50

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