

EL PASO HERALD

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Lessons From California

CALIFORNIA ships out each year about four pounds of fruit—not counting oranges—for every man, woman, and child in the United States. The enormous growth of the California fruit industry in the past six or seven years is due more than all else to the development of the cooperative idea of shipping and marketing.

Constant vigilance is the price of the common welfare.

From the Times-Hustler we learn that Farmington, N. M., is the "coming railroad center of the Great Southwest."

Is it not about time that the Durango street crossing at Main and Franklin were being fixed up? There can be no good reason for further delay, and it is a dangerous and unsightly place now.

Stockmen will do well this year in the southwest, partially offsetting last year's losses, while southwestern fruit men have the "best crops ever."

Up at Billings, Mont., they still ride horses to death in "endurance courier races" and think it is a suitable way to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Creating New Real Wealth

A SINGLE county in Illinois raises more corn than 14 of the states put together, and yet every farmer in every state raises some corn. In this single county, the science of corn growing has become the accomplishment of every tiller of the land, and it is not surprising to be told that one farmer averages 114 bushels per acre.

In the older counties, where land has been farmed for centuries, the farmers on the average produce much greater yields per acre than American farmers do from almost virgin soil. England raises over 32 bushels per acre of wheat, Germany 29, but the United States average is 13.

An increase of three bushels per acre in the average yield of corn in this country would create new wealth each year more than equal to all the gold and silver produced in the United States.

The splendid campaign against tuberculosis which has been carried on during the last few years through the press, through lectures and free exhibitions, has been highly successful, for it has resulted in a lowering of the death rate from against the fly conducted along the same lines would undoubtedly save many lives.

Advertising is as good for a city or community as it is for a merchant. The best plan for the southwest at this time, however, is a scheme of cooperative advertising by which the principal communities in west Texas and the two territories should combine their efforts to attract the attention of capital and colonizers to this general locality and induce people to come down this way and investigate for themselves.

Abe Ruef, once the "idol of San Francisco's tenderloin" and the most popular boss of the city ever had, has served about half his sentence. A dispatch states that his political organization has been kept intact and his old adherents are only waiting for him to finish his term as a convict to enthrone him again as the political boss of the city.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

SOON we'll all be gay and happy as bay steers! Soon we'll wipe away the briny, flowing tears! If we're sorrows we will lose 'em, joy will permeate each boom, for the season is at hand for roasting 'ears!

ROASTIN' EARS. We're all in the corn, and we all feel fit and able to devour about a ton of roasting 'ears!

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Dr. Parkhurst On the Danger Of Too Many Holidays.

The Question of Short Hours of Labor and the Multiplication of Holidays Is One That Has Two Sides to It.

WORK is part of the established order of things. If a man will not work, neither shall he eat. It is well that idleness has to be paid for by hunger, for thereby a man is held to his job.

Work is what keeps us out of mischief. Every man, almost, is so constructed that he is certain to be doing something, and if he is not doing something that he has to do he is likely to be doing something that he ought not to do.

Man, in This Respect, Is Like a Boat That Is Minus a Rudder. He is, in this respect, like a boat which, if it be not steered toward some definite point, will go everywhere without getting anywhere.

The question, therefore, of short hours of labor and multiplication of holidays is one that has two sides to it. Carefully gathered statistics show that Sunday is distinguished for an increase in the number of criminal arrests.

It would be otherwise if the hours when one is relieved from required labor were employed with some definite purpose; but, as already said, idleness of purpose means mischief, and the man who spends eight hours working, eight hours sleeping and the remaining eight in doing nothing in particular, but anything or nothing that happens to turn up, would be better off if he were allowed less time for miscellaneous inaction.

The extraordinary pressure that is upon people in these hustling days has thoroughly deranged the whole system of labor and rest. Vacations are a comparatively modern innovation. They have been introduced as a counterweight to the excessive efforts of the rest of the year.

Our parents knew nothing about vacations. Clergymen used to have a couple of weeks of every 12 months for the reason that, unlike laymen, they had to work seven days out of every week.

It is an unusual condition of things, but no one seems to know how to correct it. It is not clear that Americans do so much more work than some other

The House of Many Lamps || The Herald's Daily Short Story

BY FRED BOALT

THE good god Joss, smiling a twisted smile, gazed down through a curling, pungent smoke that rose from the punk sticks at the base of the altar.

"Old chap," said the lachrymose one, swallowing the lump in his throat, "my heart is a tempest tonight. No more ragtime. Give us some music."

"Vente," he said, "if you recitala-ya; and concerta. Now I play so-tum-tum-tum, and der old skill is gone. I know how der moose should be played, but mein hands can play only ragtime."

"The old skill is not gone. Play!" "Good!" cried Weber, happy and reassured in the presence of one in whom he recognized a brother artist.

"The Prison Song," suggested the lachrymose one. "Der whole score, mein friend," said Weber, and played the opera through.

"A hand touched his shoulder, and the song ended in a discordant crash. It was the lady of the too-yellow hair. 'Say, Gusala, dear,' she said, 'the gang warts and nose more ragtime!'"

"The floor was swaying under their chains, the floor was swaying under their chains, the floor was swaying under their chains, the floor was swaying under their chains."

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Motorcycles Supplanting Bicycles For Business and Pleasure Purposes

Some Record Runs Have Been Made Over Good Roads Throughout the Country.

MOTORCYCLE enthusiasts of the United States, and there are increasing thousands of them, are interested in the national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists now in session in Buffalo.

The F. A. M. is to the motorcycling sport the A. W. League of American Wheelmen was to bicycling in the golden age of that sport. Indeed, motorcycling is the legitimate successor of bicycling as a cross-country sport.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists is a confederation of motorcycle clubs, nearly 200 in number, scattered all over the United States. Any club having as many as 15 members may become connected with the federal body when 75 percent of its membership join the federation and pays the annual dues.

There is a laborious way of working, a working that not only uses up the nervous force, but strains the nerves, that is them out of condition, and the more they are thrown out of condition the harder they have to be pushed to produce the same amount of result.

So that those who have no opportunity for an annual week or month for recuperation and for overtaxing themselves—and their number, alas! is legion—simply draw on themselves, exhaust their capital and die long before their time.

Some slaves toll under the lash of a human master. The slavery we are just now commenting upon is one which sweats under the scourge of the imperious and pitiless spirit of our time.

Millions of hard worked and over-driven souls are crying out for emancipation, and there is no day of deliverance in sight.

They are part of the machine, and the machine goes on grinding.

How Royal Canadians Celebrated the Coronation. VICTORIA, the point where one jumps from Canada to Seattle in the United States frontier, was out in full bloom on coronation day, to celebrate the crowning of the king.

One might have supposed that the inhabitants of this wonderfully attractive little city were directly the subjects of king George V, as though they were resident in England and lived somewhere along Piccadilly.

Our boat from Vancouver arrived just in time to give an opportunity to witness the street pageant, which, in a variety of ways, expressed the popular loyalty to the new sovereign. All styles and complexions of nationality, Occidental and Oriental, were represented in the procession, expressing in tab-leaux the sentiment that was emblazoned on the front of the parliament house, "Imperial Unity."

Such occasions only deepen the devotion to the old country. The Canadian heart beats true to Great Britain.

Sentiments expressed on the south side of the Canadian line to the effect that in devotion to the old country, the arms of the United States, are resented by the Canadians.

They are glad of our friendship, as we are of theirs, but to be amalgamated with us is neither in their thought nor in their dreams. Copyright, 1911, National News Association.

Motorcyclists are enthusiastic sportsmen. They love their machines and the sport they afford. At the same time perhaps no other class of sportsmen are subjected to so much antagonistic prejudice on the part of the general public.

The high speed and the terrific noise of the open muffler motorcycle offends pedestrians and tends to create public enmity against the sport. In the early days of motorcycling, when the muffler was imperfect and the driver's control over them limited, these features were unavoidable.

Eliminating the Noise. At the present time, however, since the engines have improved in power, and the mufflers in efficiency, the noise is worse than useless. An agitation among motorcyclists to discourage the use of the open muffler is making considerable headway.

The lovers of the muffled motorcycle are not without their own means of feeling the heavy hand of restrictive legislation. One motorcycle journal advocates a movement among the manufacturers to omit from the construction of every motorcycle the "muffler cut out," a contrivance by which the motorcycle opens or closes his muffler.

It is argued that there is no real reason why a motorcycle should be designed to include the muffler cut out, and that residents of cities and towns by rushing through the streets with an open muffler, making hideous noises, it is further declared that the closed muffler in modern machines does not detract in the least from the speed of the road machine.

Some motorcyclists prefer to leave the muffler open and let the noise of the engine serve as a warning signal instead of a horn. Others appear to like the noise simply for a great part of the public prejudice against the sport will disappear.

Defeat N. Y. License Law. Motorcyclists recently succeeded in defeating legislation in New York designed to include motorcycles under the automobile regulations, which would have compelled motorcyclists to pay a license fee and to carry a regular number.

Abe Martin

By Frederic J. Haskin

Suppliants Poay Mail. Many rural letter carriers use motorcycles on their routes, and wherever the roads are good their employment has been successful.

Henry Price left today for Santa Rosa, Mex., where he will enjoy the baths. Yesterday's Mexican Central did not arrive until afternoon, on account of a washout near Mampila Junction.

Recorder C. B. Patterson is back from a fishing trip up in New Mexico. He caught no fish, but the rain caught him.

The digging of the draining canal for the relief of Myrtle avenue has had the desired effect, and the flats will soon be dry.

Mrs. G. H. Morrison and mother, Mrs. Pinkerton, left today for the T. & P. for Hamilton, Texas, where they will visit until September.

Rev. A. Hoffman is on the ocean en route home to this city from Germany, where he has been visiting with his father and family, whom he had not seen in 25 years.

At the rate the building has been going on along Myrtle avenue, the avenue will soon be lined with attractive cottages. It seems to be a sought for place for the summer.

There is considerable changing in the G. H. motive power between this city and Sanderson. The little six hundred are to be sent down east onto the branches, where there are no grades, and their places will be filled with five engines of the 750 class.

USE ARSENIC FOR BAKING POWDER; ONE DEAD, ONE DYING. Greeley, Colo., July 10.—As a result of using arsenic in place of baking powder in making biscuits, William Prunty is dead on his ranch 30 miles east of this city, and Jack Nelson, his partner, is not expected to live. The two men were holding down a claim.

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