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The Silver Belt has a larger paid circulation than any daily newspaper in the world published in a city with 12,000 or less population.

**A THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
*Ah, when shall all men's good  
 Be each man's rule, and universal peace  
 Lie like a shaft of light across the land,  
 And like a line of beams athwart the sea,  
 Through all the circle of the golden year?*  
 —Tennyson.

**THE PASSING OF THOMAS F. WALSH**

The death of Thomas F. Walsh, the well known mining man, will cast a deep shadow of sorrow in every locality where the precious metal miner may have taken up abode. Mr. Walsh was not only a king among mining men, but a king among the better classes of all men. His worth was not to be measured by the immense size of the fortune he had accumulated during his lifetime, further than the good uses which he made of his money and the sunshine it brought where shadows and clouds had cast their gloom and accompanying misery. His death has removed from the world an unusual figure and the sombre of the bier of this afternoon will bring gloom to many a home where the warmth of Mr. Walsh's generosity in the past has brought comfort.

To the mining world, in the common acceptance of the term, the loss will be keenly felt, as Mr. Walsh had great faith in the mineral wealth of the country and stood ready at all times, with money and unquestioned ability, to assist in the development of the country's mineral wealth. But in this regrettable death, the working miner, the man underground with the uncertain tallow dip lighting the way of the pick, drill and shovel to fortune or to disappointment, the loss is still greater. In comparative poverty Mr. Walsh was a friend to the miner; in great wealth he was not only toil's friend, but the champion and advocate of labor's full rights. It was not a change of heart after wealth was his and he could afford to be liberal, but it was wealth that made possible the bursting of the bud into the full and fragrant rose of righteousness, justice and love.

When the miners of Colorado lined up to battle for the eight-hour day, Thomas F. Walsh, then a great mine owner and the employer of hundreds of men, insisted that the eight-hour day be granted, and by the aid of his great wealth and influence it was granted and the eight-hour working day—not alone to the miner, but to workers in all callings, stands as a law in many of the states of the union.

This feeling for the rights and comforts of labor did not start nor stop in the eight-hour day innovation. Mr. Walsh always had a care for the comforts of the employed. After opening his great Camp Bird mine in Ouray, Colorado, he erected for the use of his men, not a boarding nor bunk house, but a palatial hotel—steam heated, electric lighted, carpeted rooms; provided with good beds, a fine billiard and pool hall, reading and writing rooms, private baths and what not that you would expect to find in a first-class hostelry; and the cost of living at the Camp Bird was no greater than at the mines where the accommodations for men were of a questionable nature. The family of a workman who met with accident or death in the Walsh mines was never permitted to suffer—the little fatherless tots received the same bright toys—maybe on a more elaborate scale—than before the father was taken; there was a home for the widow and a substantial guarantee against suffering. The Walsh gifts were heart-gifts—there was a total absence of show or ostentation and the great majority of his philanthropies will never be known only to the beneficiaries.

Prior to fifteen years ago Mr. Walsh was a humble prospector, searching the romantic mountains of the silvery San Juan for the hidden treasure. In conjunction, and perhaps as an aid to this quest, he operated a small assay office in the little town of Silverton. One afternoon an old prospector entered his office with a sack of ore upon which he wished a test. In running over the pieces of rock Mr. Walsh discovered some carrying rich gold values. An assay showed something like \$400 in gold. When the old prospector returned he was given the report, but expressed a lack of confidence in the possi-

bilities of the San Juan as a gold-producing section. No argument could convince him differently. Learning that his patron had no intention of retracing his steps, Mr. Walsh learned from him that the specimens had been picked up in the Inogene basin in Ouray county. A few days' search and Mr. Walsh came upon an abandoned tunnel. He examined the formation and then the dump. Better specimens than were brought to him were found in great quantities. The ledge matter in the tunnel gave still more promising ore and several assays revealed mineral of fabulous richness and gave to the country one of its greatest gold producers. It is estimated that the mine has produced \$4,000,000 annually since its equippage. About ten years ago the Venture company of London paid Mr. Walsh \$17,000,000 for an interest in the property. Since transferring an interest in the Camp Bird, Mr. Walsh has made his winter home in Washington, D. C., and has spent his summers at Wollhurst, a beautiful piece of property near Denver, which he purchased from the estate of the late Senator Edward Wolcott. He has often been urged to run for governor of Colorado and to represent that state in the senate of the United States, but he steadfastly refused, preferring to devote his time and money to the development of the mining resources of his adopted state.

Thomas F. Walsh was a great man; his greatness flowing in soothing streams from a heart constantly beating for his fellowmen.

Whatever you see to do that really doesn't concern you, don't do it.

Just now it looks like a lot of Pittsburgers won't be home during the spring house cleaning.

We heard a man whistling in a local dentist's office the other day. It was the dentist's assistant.

There seems to be little of comfort in the election returns for either prohibitionists or republicans.

The El Paso Times asserts that cold water is an asset. Rather the sequel to the ice man's assets out here in Arizona.

Talk about "launching on the matrimonial sea." Mr. Waters and Miss Deep were recently married in Albuquerque.

Lamb chops are reasonable all right, but about the nearest some of us come to them is to look sheepish when the price per pound is quoted.

Down in New York the other day a Mr. Swift married a Miss Hurry. A rather hasty marriage, but then according to the old proverb they can repent at their leisure.

If those Egyptian nationalists only knew Col. Roosevelt as well as we do over here, they would at least have waited until he is safely out of the country before they start to call him names.

An Alabama man stood six trials for murder and was allowed to leave the state under a promise never to return. He sure must have been entitled to something after all those trials—either his freedom or the noose.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR**

Red hair is good for fifty generations. The best get-rich-quick scheme is to marry it. There's nothing more expensive than having children, and that's why everybody does.

The first woman a man makes love to he's worried for fear she won't believe him; the next ones he's scared to death for fear they will.

The average man is so self satisfied about his understanding public affairs that he will decide a thing is unconstitutional when he has never read a line of the Constitution.

It is sometimes easier to give in than to keep up the argument.

It's easy for a man to get married if he looks good to a young widow.

The wise farmer makes hay while hogs are selling at \$11 a hundredweight.

If a man has money to burn, the rest of us try to make light of his fortune.

One kind of curiosity is a small boy with two grandmothers who isn't spoiled.

And some men spend so much time hustling that they haven't time to accomplish anything.

The wise man makes tracks toward the cellar when the barometer indicates a brainstorm.

The party who dubbed women the "gentle sex," evidently never witnessed a bargain counter rush.

Anyway, the wife of a worthless man is pretty well qualified to pose as chairman of a grievance committee.

We don't think any too much of a woman who wears silk stockings while her husband sports cotton socks with holes in them.

The wise man puts his trust in Providence, but he doesn't meander along the street hunting holes for Providence to pull him out of.

Some men go to their graves without discovering that they were not as important as they thought they were.

**REDEWILL WORD CONTEST**

How Many Words Can You Make Out of the Name

**"REDEWILL"**

**Grand PRIZE \$650 AUTO-PIANO**



**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

**\$200.00 COLUMBIA CABINET PHONOGRAPH—Second Prize.**

- \$125.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next two highest contestants.
- \$115.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next three highest contestants.
- \$105.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next four highest contestants.
- \$95.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next five highest contestants.
- \$85.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next six highest contestants.
- \$75.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next seven highest contestants.
- \$65.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next eight highest contestants.
- \$55.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next nine highest contestants.
- \$45.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next ten highest contestants.
- \$15.00 Certificate of Credit to each of next one hundred highest contestants.

156 prizes in all of a retail valuation of \$6,340. This is the result of a special advertising appropriation allowed us by factories which we represent to bring the factory dealer in closer touch with the customer.

**THE JUDGES OF THIS CONTEST WILL BE THE CASHIERS OF THE FOUR PHOENIX BANKS**

The Certificates of Credit are as good as cash and will be accepted at their full face value in our piano department in part payment on the purchase of any of the regular lines of pianos carried in stock by the Redewill Music Company.

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENTERING THE "REDEWILL" WORD CONTEST**

There is no catch. Every one has equal opportunity for winning the highest prize. However, if there should be a tie between two prize-winning contestants, the one submitting the neatest and most artistic copy will be given the higher award. The following rules must be observed:

1. Only one answer allowed from one family. (Combine your efforts.)
2. Words must contain not less than two letters nor more than eight letters.
3. Use each letter of the name Redewill only once, except letters "e" and "i," which may be used twice in the same word.
4. Only words from the English language will be counted. No proper names, foreign quotations or obsolete words will be counted.
5. Complete your list as soon as possible; address it as follows: "Manager Redewill Word Contest, care Redewill Music Co., Phoenix." Send by mail or deliver in person. No replies will be received after 6 p. m., Tuesday, April 12th.
6. The following coupon must be filled out COMPLETELY and pinned or pasted on top of your list. Unless this is done no attention will be paid to your list.

NOTE:—No member of the Redewill Music Co. or employe will be allowed to enter this contest.

**FORM 21. COUPON**  
 I HEREWITH SUBMIT MY LIST OF WORDS FOR THE "REDEWILL" WORD CONTEST:  
 Name .....  
 Street and No. ....  
 Town or City .....  
 P. O. Address .....  
 Number of words made out of the name "Redewill" according to rules .....  
 Have you an Upright or Square Piano or Organ? State which.

**BASE BALL**

Second Game **"COPPER HILL"** with

**Sunday, April 10**

AT **HIGH SCHOOL PARK**

**Globe vs. Copper Hill**

Game Called at 2:30 O'clock

An exciting game is expected. Copper Hill has been materially strengthened by Basquet, who has been taken from Globe. Locals are in fine shape. **DON'T MISS THIS GAME.**



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 Cool dining room in connection. Regular meals and cold lunches at all hours. Order for private dinners in advance.