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Making A City

The necessary principal to be used in making a city is told in three words—"keep pegging away." Though the road may be rough at times; though sentiment may seem against a needed improvement; though there are only a few men who will stand up and be counted when a test comes, it is all the more necessary to constantly keep on "pegging away."

The man with flowery language never builds anything. He is put on earth to make people feel good. Usually he makes a talk and receives applause but will not attend to opening his own mail if he can hire it done. Then there is the old-timer who has been here "ever since the woods was burnt." He is alright in his way. God bless him if he had not come first maybe the remainder of us never would have come. But there is a time when he is an awful nuisance to advancement. He may mean well but he believes everything is "good enough the way it is. He thinks paved streets are a luxury and not a necessity; he thinks the water of Powder river is good enough for him to drink when yelled "whoa" to his ox team and he sees no reason why the present generation should not bring the same water. When it comes to sewers he yells like a frightened Indian.

What is the need of sewers? Sure enough, what is the use of anything if one wishes to view things the way he does? Bond issues look to him like highway robbery.

Then there is the Jonny-come-lately who wants to show them how they do it in New York or some other far off country that has been settled since Peter Stuyvesant trod the boards in New Amsterdam. He is always talking, but talk counts for little.

The men who make a city are those who go straight ahead, pay no attention to reverses but try again. And that is what will happen to High River. There will be stumbling blocks by the score thrown in front of every enterprise and every movement intended for municipal betterment, but those obstacles will not count only temporarily.

What will be the result? Why, in five years every man who had put his hammer will be ashamed of it and openly admit that the ones who hang for improvement were absolutely right.—High River Times.

Aetna

Our town is growing—can boast of two stores, Mr. W. T. Bates went to Lethbridge Wednesday in company with his wife to select some goods for the new store which will be opened for business in the near future.

A quite a number of our young men are enlisting in the Squadron to go from this district to Calgary next week.

Born June 3rd to the wife of Bp. Tanner a fine girl, Mother and babe doing well. Yes the parents are proud of her.

Crops are looking well. Lots of breaking is being done around here this season.

Our next greatest need out this way is a telephone line. Next a railroad.

A. B. C. Grain Route Engaging Attention

The movement in Canadian grain to Europe via Vancouver and Central America is engaging the attention of British engineers, backed by large financial interests, says Graham Conway, British engineer, who spent several years in Mexico, and who passed through Calgary en-route to the east. "So much Western Canada grain now take the Tehuantepec railway route across the isthmus that Pearson's company, London, England, the largest contractors in the world, who control this railway, are planning to make this a four track system. The present line shows practically no grade and in consequence may be cheaply operated. The object of providing four tracks is to provide for competition with the Panama canal. Pearson's claim they will instal terminal facilities which will allow them to deliver grain across the isthmus quicker than ships can be locked through the Panama canal. This appears feasible as the railroad is a thousand miles north of the canal. Upon the completion of the canal Western Canada's grain will have competing routes via the isthmus allowing minimum freight rates to Europe.

NOTES & COMMENTS

Public opinion is all wrong, or nearly so, regarding the significance of physical culture," said Dr. C. Ward Crampton, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. "In urging people to take exercise; we are not advocating the development of the race of athletes or conspicuously strong men for the vaudeville stage. The principal involved is far deeper. Intelligent physical culture would do more to abolish the saloons, for example, than any possible legislation. Let the general public obey the simplest rules of physical exercise and many forms of crime which today confront us would be amazingly reduced."

It is the duty of a government to look after the welfare of its people, and the responsibilities of government of all kinds are being enlarged and expanded day by day. By this is meant the fact that if the government is the people it is the duty of the government or that is the people if they are the government, to provide for their lives, play grounds, public baths, and any means of public recreation that presents itself in order that the race may grow up stronger and be more healthy. In which case crime will diminish of itself.

The making of laws is a necessity, the enforcement of laws for the public good is a necessity but these are only palliatives such as pruning the bad boys from fruit trees. The sanest and best method is to grow the young plants from the first so that they do not need much pruning, and at least do not need to be cut down in their prime, i.e., sent to prison.

Spasmodic efforts are made in Cardston in regard to organizing sports, but they live a little while and flutter and die. If we took the matter of recreation up as a municipal project and provided recreation grounds, properly prepared, gymnasiums, or any form of healthy exercise, desired by the young people, we should not have to worry so much about the future race and the police and justices would have less to do.

A bottle of soda water corked up too tight, or in a vessel that is not strong enough, to hold the gas, is apt to burst and spill over on someone else. It is the same with a boy's spirit if we give him room to fizz and pop a little, in a proper place, he works off the gas into the prairie air and does little harm to his neighbor. All young things must play, so the sooner we take this thing up as a national work or a municipal work so much the stronger shall we be as a nation. Some of our old cronies have not had enough play in our day, hence we often fail to appreciate the necessity and the beauties of it. We could be better employed by spending our money and expending our energy in avoiding crime than chasing it.

A woman is terribly disappointed if her husband doesn't make a fool of himself after she has let him have his own way.

The following is extracted from the Strand Magazine but may occur in other places besides Australia:—

"One very hot summer's day, in a certain town in Australia, a park spouter had been speaking for two and a half hours on the subject of charity and the great work done by institutions that are supported entirely by voluntary contributions. He concluded his oration by saying that, with the permission of his audience, he would send his hat around.

The hat was passed round, but returned to him empty, where upon he exclaimed:—

"Well, now I come to look at what I've been talking to, all I can say is, 'Thank goodness, I've got my hat back!'"

Over in Iowa over half the automobiles in the States are owned and run by the farmers and in Kansas the sum of \$3,200,000 has been invested in automobiles by the farmers.

Leavitt

July 1st, being Dominion Day, we are preparing for a rousing celebration and anticipate a glorious time. The following program will be rendered.

At daybreak salute, seven guns, as a signal for the hoisting of flags on all principal buildings and residences.

Salute at 10 a. m. signal for the assembling of the citizens at 11 a. m. the following exercises will be carried out.

- Singing Choir
- Prayer Chaplain, Horrae
- Williams.
- Singing School children
- Music Leavitt Mutual Band
- Oration Our Dominion, G. E. Cahoon.
- Recitation Mrs. Millie Matkin
- Song M. Allen & Co.
- Recitation G. Leavitt
- Duett Misses Bakers
- Each Ep. G. W. Smith
- Duett Mrs. Nellie Sorrensen and May Baker.
- Music Band
- Duett
- Final God save the King

Benediction
Lunch, Ice cream and confectionaries will be on during the day and evening.

Games consisting of racing, jumping, basket and baseball games during the afternoon for which prizes will be awarded to conclude with a ball in the evening. If you are looking for an enjoyable time and a chance to see your friends, an opportunity to display your loyalty come and join in our celebration. All are cordially invited.

Aetna

The children entertained their parents on Tuesday May 24th under the able direction of the Religion Class Officers. The afternoon was spent in pleasant instructive games, during which time a nicely prepared lunch of fruit and cake etc. was passed; remembering the children with a short dance. A dance was given the adults the following Friday night, with refreshments.

Bro. C. F. Jensen passed away Monday morning May 30, 4-20 o'clock from a stroke which attacked him at 9 o'clock in the evening, being unconscious from beginning. He leaves a wife, seven sons and seven daughters-in-law and sixteen grand children. Sister Jensen loses a devoted husband and trust worthy father, he was 72 years old, one of the pioneer settlers of Aetna, having lived here about 21 years. About 12 or 13 years of untried service in the School Board of this District, always prompt and never idle. His faithful and accurate service in the Board is a credit to anyone. He leaves a record above reproach. Owing to the poor health of Sister Jensen they moved to Kimball and built them a lovely home there with the help of the boys; just a few months ago. The death occurred in Kimball and the funeral was held in Aetna. The school was closed in the afternoon. The meeting house was nicely prepared, the children gathered armful of wild flowers for the occasion; and attended the funeral.

The principal speakers were Pres. Duce and Elder James T. Brown of Cardston. Comforting words were added by Ep. Grogson, Elder Jas. H. Ellison and Bp. Taerner. The choir was well represented and rendered appropriate music. A large procession followed the remains to the cemetery. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder P. P. Skriver.

Mounted Police To Stay

A Dominion order-in council will be passed in a few days giving effect to an agreement reached with the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan whereby the arrangements regarding the north west mounted police service will be renewed for five years from March next. Each province is to pay \$75,000. Recruiting to the force, which has been allowed to dwindle, has now been resumed.