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degrees below zero in New England and northern New York, and 40 to 50 degrees below nothing in the Dakotas; blizzards whirling at sixty miles an hour, snow piled to the tops of the lampposts and telegraph poles, whiskey freezing in the glasses from Minnesota to Maine, and frigid death and horror stalking everywhere. While in Portland, Or., eggs budded and bloomed, and lawn-mowers were running all through November, December and January; and, in February, spring had donned her sweetest and fairest robes of leaf and flower, and birds were singing their love songs as they built their airy homes. The last week in February, one magnolia tree at The Dalles, Or., charmed the breezes and the sunshine with over 500 full-blown blossoms.

"This summer, the whole east and south—including your more-than-ordinary-blessed 'Holy Land'—have sweeted and sweltered, as they do every summer, with intolerable heat. From Maine to Texas people have died by thousands of sunstroke and choleraic prostrations. The press dispatches have reported over 100 deaths from these causes in New York city alone in a single day. And they do every day in the Utah Zion have sweated for weeks with intolerable climatic hellishness.

"And in all the time there has not been a night when the dwellers in western Oregon and Washington have not slept under blankets, and not a day when they could not look out upon the everlasting snows that wreath their mighty mountain tops. We have no blizzards, no tornadoes, and no thunder-storms; no hot weather in summer, and no cold weather in winter. There is seldom, if ever, any frost in the year when flannels and light overcoats are not comfortable, or a night when heavy blankets are not a necessity. Flowers bloom and fruits and vegetables ripen in the open air all the year round, and magnolias, jessamines and olden-rod only give their fragrant loveliness as they do in far southern lands. Trees and grass are green as living emerald in December and January, and the snow-crowns of Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount Saint Helens and Mount Rainier-Tahoma glisten white and dazzling in July and August.

"I have had a roaring fire in my stove to dress by every morning this year, and there has not been a night that I have not slept under the same covers I used last Christmas and New Year's. The actual range of the thermometer in Portland during last month averaged 62.8 degrees.

"We have as glorious ocean beaches as there are on earth, grand scenery, woods alive with game and streams sparkling with nine varieties of speckled trout. We have the only glades in the world to which you can go on a bicycle or in a carriage. And we have the only genuine gateway to the Orient, of which you hear so much, and as yet have seen so little. Come up and refresh your eyes, heart, mind and soul—to say nothing of the rest of your anatomy. Our lanching is always on the outside to victims of less-favored climes!"

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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

IDEALS IN POLITICS.

There are ideals even in politics. There are few of those ideals realized. Most men turn from a professional politician as from one tainted with dishonor. Many, too many, of these politicians are actually disreputable in their practices.

Here in Oregon conditions differ not from those obtaining in other states. Here the young voter often has been taught the damnable doctrine that to win in politics men must job and debauch and lie and smirch, and that all is fair in the war of the election.

All is not fair in politics. These gentlemen may be gentlemen, if they so select. There men will be gentlemen if they be gentlemen upon other issues.

Just now the lines are forming. Plans are being laid. Materials are being assembled for a fight that promises to wax warm before the end of June, 1902. Oregon has matters needing thorough discussion. Issues press for settlement, right settlement. Government is not administered rightly in county nor in state. Officials in many places use their positions to advance their own personal interests to profit others.

Methods have been disreputable, and the people have consented in full knowledge that those methods were such as to shame the devil. This should be corrected, in a degree, at least. No practical man expects to see the political millenium inaugurated in Oregon just now. Something like nine millions of years must elapse before will come a consummation so devoutly to be wished. But a little improvement may be achieved. Some-what of cleansing the Augean stables may be accomplished. The character of the politician may be slightly bettered, perhaps. Young voters may perchance have a less conspicuous example of the worst elements of the men engaged in conducting campaigns. No one expects purity in a muddied pool. But to expect that decent people will try to obviate some of the foul smells arising from the pool, and even try to dry and cleanse it, certainly is not unreasonable.

also are competent. Thoroughness and faithfulness must mark his discharge of duty. If the Oregon democracy is to make a showing such as it is possible to make during the coming nine months. Mr. Montague is a practical man of affairs, with personal honor and high integrity. His selection will be endorsed by democrats throughout the state. It was Capt. White's first act of importance. His first act evinces sound judgment as a chairman.

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Colonel Danan recently visited Salt Lake City where he wrote to the Salt Lake Tribune as follows:

"I see the Tribune of this morning seems inclined to poke a little polite and erudite fun at me on the climate and weather questions; and yet, even if I modestly claimed all it says I did, would there not be some manifest ground for my claim? Could anybody reasonably dispute it?"

"Here you Salt Lake and Utahans generally had been for nearly, if not quite, two horrid, torrid months, roasting broiling, fricasseeing in your own grease and virine, at temperatures ranging from 85 to 115 degrees of Gehenna like hotness in the shade of your best-season refrigerators; with not a drop of rain in all the time to cool your parched throats or freshen your allia and cantaloupe patches; and with the dust, white, fluffy, alkaline and catarrh-aggravating, from six inches to two feet—more or less—deep on all your highways and byways.

"I read in an Oregonian train, with the blessed wists and corpse-reviving zephyrs of Oregon bluing out my pockets and exhaling from all my garments and gripsacks; and behold! In less than twenty-four hours rains are pouring all over Utah—falling on the mountains as well as the just—in the Herald and the News, as well as the Tribune the mud is as deep as the dust was on all your long-droughted avenues; all the truck-patches of Zion are filled with the thanksgiving croakings of frogs, and the thermometers have 'taken a tumble to themselves' from the hundreds to the seventies! What more could you ask? What more could I or anybody else do to promote your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness?"

"Seriously, I cannot see why your thousands of wealthy Utahans—and Utah is full of rich people—should suffer the torments of climate they do every summer, when absolute relief is so near and so easy of attainment. It is only about thirty hours to permit paradesen comfort. Hundreds, if not thousands, of your people go every summer to the Atlantic coast. That is a trip of three thousand miles, and hundreds of dollars of railroad fare. And the climate of the Atlantic seashore is no better than that of the American Dead Sea shore—not even as good.

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