

EVENING ROSEBURG REVIEW  
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NOVEMBER 24, 1908.  
A SYCOPHANT REBUKED.

At a recent dinner given at the Pilgrim's club in honor of Alfred Harnsworth, the English publisher, George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, the lackluster of the predatory rich, spoke of the millionaires at the banquet and those of their class as the men "who made America what it is," and asserted that if 10,000 such men were taken out of the country, the nation would fall to pieces.

This brought forth a reply from Arthur Brisbane, the brilliant editor of the Evening Journal, who pleaded for the coming people as follows: "Colonel Harvey says that if you take ten thousand men out of this country—the ablest ten thousand—the country would fall to pieces. He might as well say that if you take ten apples off a tree, the tree will wither and fall. Not a bit of it. You men with money and power are the pretty, shiny apples on the tree. The sunlight, the warmth, the praise, are for you, but you are only the passing fruit. The tree is the thick trunk. The real power is with those roots hidden in the soil.

"And in this nation, the real power, the root of the nation, is the mass of the people—too often, like the tree's roots, hidden below in the dark and the cold. But from those roots, from the people, comes all the real power.

"And when the nation, and you prosperous men, face a perilous situation, as you have done in the past, and you will do in the future, you will find the man to help you and to save you, not at this table, not at Delmonico's.

"There was trouble before the civil war, serious trouble. Did the people call upon the rich corporation lawyer or a great banker? No. They asked a little country lawyer, with nothing but a good name and a brain, and a heart, to save the country.

"When that man, Lincoln, needed help in his great task, to whom did he look? Did he find the man in Wall street? No. Wall street was quite busy, as usual, picking up bargains in bonds.

"The man that helped Lincoln was this man's father (pointing to Gen. Fred Grant).

"General Grant was there among the roots of the people, out of sight, unknown. He did not have a million dollars, and Delmonico's prices were beyond his reach. But he had the great ability, and when the nation was ready to offer him what is really the great reward—honor and glory—he was ready.

"It will always be so; the force is in the people. The strength of the soup is at the bottom of the boiling liquid, not in the pretty, greasy, bubbling scum that floats on top.

"There are big men in the United States waiting for the reward worthy of their great ability, greater than any of the men we have been talking about or looking at here. These truly great men have never had a bank account, or even a certificate of deposit; but they are the American nation, and they are America."—Ex.

This is not an easy task. He must avoid repeating expressions that have been used by preceding presidents, and yet he must cover the same ground that they cover. When he has finished writing it out, it is copied and this copy is sent to the state department. One of the clerks who is a good penman writes the proclamation artistically on parchment. The parchment is then sent back to the White House, and the President signs it; after that it is taken back to the state department, where the secretary of state adds his name; then the great seal of the state department is affixed. In order to put the great seal on the proclamation a note from the president is necessary, in which he says: "I hereby authorize and direct the secretary of state to cause the seal of the United States to be affixed to my Thanksgiving proclamation, dated this day and signed by me, and for so doing this shall be his warrant."

What is done with the proclamation when it has been thus written and signed? A great many clerks in the state department are then ordered to make as many copies of the proclamation as there are governors of states and territories. These copies are written by hand on long sheets of blue paper. The state department never uses the typewriter or any other means except artistic handwriting for making copies of official correspondence.

What do the different governors of the states do when they have received their copies of the president's proclamation? Then they write special proclamations of their own, announcing to the people of their states the fact that the president has fixed on such and such a day for the observance of Thanksgiving, worship and festivities.

WOOD STILL LEADS.  
Principal Material Used in Construction of Buildings.

A forestry bulletin says: Great as the advance in fire-proof construction has been during the last ten years there has been no let-up in the use of lumber, and both architects and builders find themselves so dependent on wood today that they are compelled to admit that the forests of the country are likely to be the chief source of building material for many years to come.

"The use of terra cotta, brick and stone, with a framework of steel, will make it possible soon to do away with wood entirely." is a remark often heard, and indeed, when one stands on lower Broadway, New York, and looks up at the towering skyscrapers, the statement seems to contain much truth. As a matter of fact, however, the popular idea that fire-proof materials will do away with the need of using lumber is a comparatively few years in a very erroneous one. All of the various fire-proof materials going into the approved construction of the more substantial buildings are used in greater quantities now than the world dreamed of a few years ago, yet the heavy demand for lumber continues.

That wood predominates is shown by the annual building records. Of the permits used for buildings erected last year, approximately 61 per cent were constructed of wood, and the remaining 39 per cent of fire-resisting material, according to a report issued by the Geological Survey on operations in forty-nine leading cities of the country. These figures are the more significant when it is realized that they only represent the building activities in the largest cities; they do not take into account the construction of dwellings, stores and other buildings in the thousands of small cities and towns scattered over and not included in the 49 cities on which the reckoning is made.

In towns and small cities wood is usually the predominating building material and it is safe to say that if the statistics had included figures for all places of whatever size, the percentage of wooden construction would have been much greater. These figures, as a rule, are only for the corporate limits, and the suburbs of these cities have each very large amounts to be added. The cost, also, is relatively higher in these cities than in towns nearer the base of the supply.

TO CITY OF MEXICO.  
Announcement of Special Limited Pullman Train Excursion.

On December 12 and 13 the Southern Pacific Company will sell round-trip excursion tickets to the City of Mexico, December 15, 1908, a magnificent Pullman train, consisting of Pullman vestibule sleepers, observation sleeper, buffet smoking cars and dining car will leave San Francisco, California, at 10:30 a. m. Townsend street depot for Mexico City, via Coast Line of Southern Pacific. Fare from Roseburg for round trip \$47.35. Return trip from El Paso can be made via the Santa Fe route or Southern Pacific, as the passenger may desire. Holders of excursion tickets may obtain a round-trip ticket reading from Williams to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and return for \$4.50. For further information inquire of L. B. Moore, agent, S. P. Co., Roseburg, Or., Mr. E. Bell, of Ashland, Ore., or, if desired, Mr. W. H. Jenkins, Traveling Passenger Agent, S. P. Co., will be glad to call.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had 28 years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, influenza, grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at A. C. Marsters & Co.'s drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Y. M. C. A. MOVEMENT.  
A Suggestion That Roseburg Emulate Example of Eugene.

To the Editor:— Eugene is starting the natives by raising a larger sum than any city in the state outside of Portland for a public institution. By Wednesday night the 8-day campaign will close for a Y. M. C. A. building. The lot is purchased and \$32,000 was pledged by last Saturday night. The city has invested over \$350,000 in street pavement and Mr. Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., who is leading the forces for the Y. M. C. A. building, says \$50,000 is a small sum to raise—that \$60,000 will be subscribed by Wednesday night. It is his opinion that unless it can be done Eugene had better dissolve her corporation and go out of business, for cents invested in such an institution will bring a return of dollars to the community.

The public spirit which is making Eugene popular and prosperous is running high. Now, 200 men are organized in this Y. M. C. A. building campaign and the citizen are responding liberally. Roseburg, of course, congratulates Eugene upon such a splendid achievement.

Roseburg's business men are thinking seriously about this Y. M. C. A. matter, and are watching the movement with no small interest. The greatest need of any city is the care of her chief asset—namely, her young men. With a strong Y. M. C. A. here, housed in its own building and governed by a board of directors of its own business men, with a secretary who knows how to boost and care for all the principles embodied in such an association, this great need in Roseburg would be met. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon such a movement. An up-to-date association in the business men's center, the young men's club and the progressive institution. Such a building would include club rooms, gymnasium, baths, swimming pool, dormitories to be rented to young men, auditorium, night school rooms, reading rooms and library, tennis and handball courts, indoor and outdoor sports, employment department, boys' rooms, socials, lectures, entertainments, tournaments, games and gatherings of many kinds. It would be a place where the business men could meet on all occasions or for public gatherings. It would serve as a farmers' headquarters, the home-seekers' information bureau, and the most logical, social and religious center of Roseburg for ever after.

A CITIZEN.  
See "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" at The Crescent tonight. 21

The Review does job printing.

CHEERS GREET ACQUITTAL.  
St. Louis Clubman Arrested in Raid Ordered by Gov. Folk.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—As a result of a war on "clubs" in which liquor has been sold on Sundays and during the hours that saloons are closed, 61 clubs were raided today, and 832 men arrested. When arraigned in the Police Court, most of the prisoners were discharged, their release being greeted with cheer from hundreds of spectators. The raids were ordered by Governor Folk.

Probi Gains in Ohio.  
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—By majorities respectively of 1700, 690 and 975, Jefferson, Sandusky and Clermont counties today voted "dry" knocking out 210 saloons. Huron county voted wet by 15.

DOCTORS MISTAKES  
Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until the patient is so weak that the wrong treatment, but probably worse.

A powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down, debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing, cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve tonic "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep, relieves mental anxiety and dependency.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for women's stomach, liver and bowels. One or three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

LEAGUE AT GRANTS PASS.  
Judge Scott Addresses Enthusiastic Good Roads Meeting.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 23.—The good roads convention that met today was well attended by a representative body of business men. All stores closed during the afternoon session. The Opera House was nicely decorated and back of the speaker the Rogue River Fruit Exchange had on display Rogue River apples.

County Judge Jewell presided at the meeting and in an appropriate manner introduced the speakers. The opening address was made by County Fruit Inspector H. C. Bateam. He took for his subject "Good Roads and Their Benefit to Fruitgrowers." His remarks were very practical indeed and well received.

Benton Bowers, of Ashland, explained fully his address the road-bonding system of California and its efficiency in assisting rural communities. Following his remarks, the principal speaker of the day, John H. Scott, of Salem, took up the subject of good roads, and presented it to the audience in a most interesting manner. His ideas of community cooperation in building roads was well received. The speaker said with state aid that such roads could be brought about by direct legislation; that a system should be adopted like or similar to the one in use in Michigan; that to assist along these lines, convict labor could be used to prepare the material to be used on the roads, and this would lessen the burden of tax on each district.

Mr. Melkie, of Seattle, was the last speaker, and his remarks of what was being done in Washington and California in good roads movement were well received. At the close of the meeting a league was formed.

CANNON WILL BE BOSS.  
His Friends Give Notice of Taft of What He May Expect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—Efforts on the part of the leaders of the House organization to pledge votes for the re-election of Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, as speaker of the House of Representatives, have led to representations being made to William H. Taft that the crisis of his administration has arrived and that, unless he can reach a satisfactory agreement with Mr. Cannon, the coming Taft administration will be a legislative failure, including the tariff legislation. It is well understood in Washington that Mr. Taft has been impressed with the seriousness of the situation and is bending his energies accordingly.

But in the meantime friends of Mr. Cannon have not been idle. Sen. Reno E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Representative H. S. Houtell, of Illinois, today gave out interviews intimating that there was no friction between Mr. Taft and Mr. Cannon and that there could be none. James A. Tawney, chairman of the House committee on appropriations today declared that "for reasons unknown to me somebody is setting up a man of straw against Mr. Cannon to be knocked down later."

HAYES-DORANDO MARATHON.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Madison Square Garden will probably hold a big crowd tomorrow evening, when John J. Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon at London, last summer, again meets Pieri Dorando, the stout hearted, little Italian runner who has met carried and half pushed over the tape in front of the American and was afterward disqualified owing to this assistance. The agreement which Hayes signed calls for practically a re-running of this most famous of long distance races. It is stipulated that the full Marathon distance—twenty-four miles three hundred and eighty-five yards—be run.

How is Your Digestion.  
Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 288 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at A. C. Marsters & Co.'s drug store.

PAPPE-KETCHEL BATTLE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Jack Gleason's fight club will come into the limelight tomorrow evening when a great mob of eager fight fans will gather to witness what promises to

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be one of the best battles ever pulled off with the mid-weight championship title as the stake. Stanley Ketchell of Grand Rapids, Mich., and "Bill" Papke, the Illinois champion, will be the contestants. Each man holds a decision over the other and the Thanksgiving eve will be looked upon as decisive. Both Papke and Ketchell are out for blood and one of them will likely get it where the Thanksgiving turkey gets the axe.

The mill is scheduled to go 20 rounds.

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