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A FOWL OF POETRY IS WARBLING.

The Honorable A. S. Bliton, United States land commissioner and editor of the Medford Mail, has blossomed into a spring poet.

For many years the town has watched with growing admiration the career of the man who modestly refers to himself as "responsible for the present prosperous condition of the surrounding country," never dreaming that all this time poetic germs were incubating.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made perfect summer," warbles Mr. Bliton. Shakespeare said "glorious summer," but then Mr. Bliton is an improvement on Shakespeare.

"What is so rare as a day in June," is transformed under the magic of the Mail editor into "Who would be otherwise than glad on a day in June?"

The hot sun beating upon the parched hills, scared and brown from drought, becomes "a flood of golden glory over the shimmering meadows and the green hill slopes," which might have been true before the alfalfa began to shimmer and the hills lost their verdure.

But the change in seasons is recognized when Mr. Bliton chortles exquisitely as follows: "Within the past week the fields have taken on a silvery sheen. The grasses are in bloom and the purple blossoms of the vetch deepen the exquisite glow that emanates from the warm earth at sunset."

Mr. Bliton invites people to come to Medford, "where flowers blanket the banks of the streams"—a poetic description for foxtails, which don't do a thing to blankets— "where the air is sweet with the perfume of flowers"— which bloomed in the long ago and months since lost their fragrance—"and the laborers are singing at their work."

"The fowls of the woodland are singing their siren songs to the sportsman—come. Aye, verily, this is the land of opportunity," carols Mr. Bliton, and who can resist the siren song of his fowls of poetry?

LUDICROUS AND LUGUBRIOUS.

The Portland Oregonian in its lamentations over the course of political events in Oregon, is ludicrous and lugubrious. No better illustration was ever offered of the inability and incapacity of the old to master the new, to comprehend the changes that have taken place and are taking place, and the fact that the world moves than that offered by the doleful metropolitan daily.

"All democrats are secessionists, rebels and traitors" is the belief of the Oregonian, though more politely expressed, while all the virtues of the nation are credited to the republicans. The rut that the Oregonian has traveled in for fifty years has become worn so deep that it can't see out, and it pathetically bewails the election of a democrat to the senate as though the nation was in process of destruction.

"There is no republican party in Oregon" means this paper day after day. It reminds one of the pathetic tale told by the mock turtle to Alice in Wonderland, and is just about as serious and sad.

There is a republican party in Oregon, but those who attempted to herd the voters like sheep have been rebuked. What the Oregonian means is that there is no republican machine in Oregon, for the republican voters have smashed it, and will continue to smash machines built up in defiance of popular wishes. And it is a good thing, too.

In five years the Oregonian has not supported a winning candidate, which shows how completely the great newspaper is out of touch and out of harmony with the people. Because it cannot read the writing on the wall and comprehend the transition period through which Oregon is passing, the striving and groping of the people to better their government, the Oregonian thinks the state is going to hell.

But it isn't.

The records of the county court show an "order made accepting \$161 from Gus Newbury as bondsman of P. H. Daily, same being for shortage for institute fund." Yet during the campaign The Tribune was denounced as a liar for making public the fact that there was a shortage.

What has become of Sheriff Jackson's promise to request that his books be experted before he went out of office?

FAMOUS BLIND TOM BURIED AT HOROKEN

NEW YORK June 16.—The funeral of Thomas Wiggins, better known throughout the country as "Blind Tom," the talented negro pianist, was held at Hoboken, N. J., today. Blind Tom succumbed to paralysis Saturday night.

GOULD SECURES STEAMERS TO CONNECT WITH ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Railroad circles are discussing today the reported agreement between the Western Pacific, and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese steamship line running between here and the orient, by which the Western Pacific is to have connections with the orient through the Japanese company's boats.

JOE GANS ONLY DOING REGULAR ROAD WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Joe Gans disappointed the fight fans today by announcing that he will do nothing but his regular road work and some light bag punching until the last week before his fight with Nelson July 4. He will not begin boxing until next Wednesday, and hard work is to begin as late as June 29.

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