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WHERE THE "DEAR PEOPLE" COME IN.

Judge Lindsey's graphic narrative, "the Beast and the Jungle," published serially in Everybody's, throws the flashlight of publicity upon practical politics and the rule of the machine, which the direct primary law smashed in Oregon and which discredited politicians are now seeking to restore through the "assembly."

"I helped to select the members of our finance committee, who had to raise the funds for the campaign," says Judge Lindsey in describing a committee meeting, "and I learned that these men were selected because of their connection with wealthy corporations. Our chairman, Milton Smith, for example, was attorney for the telephone company and—at times—for the gas company, the brewers, the gamblers and all the rest of that ring. Several other members of the committee were similarly connected. But then, it was pointed out, the director and chief organizer of the republican campaign was 'Big Steve.'"

"There was much voluble concern as to which campaign committee would get the largest contributions; and it began to dawn upon me that instead of being a contest of parties, the election was going to be a contest of corporations, through their paid agents, for the control of the machinery of government. The 'workers' in the ranks of the fight were working for nothing, apparently, but the promise of this or that picayune 'job' under the politicians. The politicians were struggling for nothing, apparently, but the offices and the graft to which they hoped to be elected. The corporations, over them all, were apparently using them all to keep themselves above the laws by owning the sources and the agents of the law. And the people? The 'dear people?' In none of the private conversations or secret caucuses of the politicians do I remember hearing the people mentioned, except in the day that the directors of a 'wild-cat' mining company might speak of the prospective shareholders whom they had yet to induce to buy stock."

AN AIRSHIP MONOPOLY.

There is a very real possibility of the Wright brothers having a monopoly of the business of building and selling aeroplanes in this country. The decision of the courts in the brothers' present suit against Glenn K. Curtiss for infringement may settle the whole question and may make the Ohio inventors richer than Rockefeller.

The Wrights are suing Curtiss for infringement of their "warping" device. On the Wright aeroplane the tips of both the main planes are susceptible to movement vertically—each side independent of the other. It is this "warping" that helps maintain the stability and is the very basic principle of aerial navigation in heavier-than-air machines.

The Curtiss machine has rigid main planes, which do not warp. However, to maintain the equilibrium which the Wright biplane secures through the warping scheme, the Hammondsport aviator fixed a small plane at either end of his main planes, lying horizontally and parallel to them, but capable of being moved vertically up and down.

The Wrights claim this is an infringement of their warping patent, and have already asked for an injunction against Curtiss and will eventually have the courts settle the question. The section of the specifications of the Wright machine which embodies the warping principle is skillfully written. It doesn't state that the two main planes shall be the ones to be warped, but speaks of "a normally flat aeroplane having lateral marginal portions capable of movement to different positions above or below the normal plane of the body."

Competent patent attorneys incline to the opinion that this pretty nearly shuts out all near-warping devices, whether attached to the main planes or not. And an aeroplane without some such device is like a ship without a rudder—only more so.

La Follette Here Nov. 4



Robert M. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin, will open the excellent lyceum course to be held in this city this fall and winter under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Senator La Follette will be with us on the evening of the 4th of November and Medford will without doubt turn out en masse to hear and see the man of whom it is not exaggeration to say is more in the public eye than any other one persons in this country.

The Commercial club is planning to entertain the senator while here.

Following Senator La Follette on December 3d comes the Central Grand Concert company, consisting of some of the best talent in a musical line ever heard on the coast.

Record-Breaking House at the Bijou.

What was undoubtedly the best production staged by the Richard Darling Stock company since they have been at the Bijou was given last evening to a house that within 15 minutes after the doors were opened was jammed to the doors with a solid mass of humanity and scores were compelled to seek an evening's entertainment elsewhere, as was the case Saturday night with "Out in Idaho."

"A Bachelor's Romance," as given last evening is replete with mirth-provoking climaxes, and to help the

audience appreciate it the more, one scene represented the Medford Daily Tribune office. The characters were ably represented in every way, but to judge from the repeated curtain calls, Overton and Billy Van were all the candy in their specialty song and dance, and as one enthusiastic lady remarked, "That fellow's voice and color may be 'edon,' but you can't fool me on those legs—they're 'Scotch.'"

Owing to the house being given over to the carpenters and electricians, there will be no performances for two or three days, the company going to Ashland.

The names of such artists as Maximilian Dick and Edith Adams are sufficient guarantee for the quality of their work. Next, on the 29th of January, comes our old friend, Frederick Ward, who needs no introduction to the American people. He stands alone in his life work. Closing on the 11th of March, we will have with us Lawrant, the magician, the "man of many mysteries," with his own company.

The season tickets for the entire four numbers, including reserved seats, will be \$3.00, and a list is now being circulated taking the names of all those who will declare their desire to attend. Medford must have such a course, so everybody get down on the list and boost it.

Enjoyable Play at The Medford.

Last night the McKenzie Merry-Makers appeared in a very strong play—"Received Payment in Fall." This company is something of a surprise. In their opening performance here the cast was materially weakened by the severe illness of one of its lady members, who was compelled to leave the company from Roseburg, consequently their opening in Medford was not as strong as it would have been with the complete cast, but Miss Irene Palmer has been engaged to fill the vacancy, and last night's performance showed that the cast is once more in fine working order.

Miss Palmer in the part of the frivolous mother-in-law looked and acted the part in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, as did also Miss Eva Heazlit in her part of the daughter. This play is to be repeated on Wednesday night, tonight's bill being "Lord Chumley."

Work on the electric lines between Eugene and Salem is promised to begin within 60 days.

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"Three Twins."

The "Three Twins," which comes to the Medford Theater tomorrow night, is the best musical comedy that has been produced in years. It has a good plot and many novel features. The music is fascinating, and two-thirds of the audience on leaving the theater are humming and whistling some of the numerous melodies which so greatly please them.

As the company leaves for Sacramento on a special immediately after the performance, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

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