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### A Banking Trust.

This is a grave story. It is one of even, near concern to small and great. Let it come unshod of smile, unbusked imagery or rhetoric unclouded of any mists of metaphor. In Wall street as this is read the giant trust of all is forming. It is to collect within itself the banks of New York city. Its core is to be Standard Oil. Its moving spirits are John Rockefeller and Pierpont Morgan. With them in full and close association are the Rothschilds and their American agents. It was to link the Rothschilds to the scheme that late took Morgan Europeanward and brought him back again. This trust, at its consummation, which is close,

will pull the reins of guidance and crack the whip of domination over two billions of dollars. It will, as stated, be a master of the New York city banks. They are to be made into one force—unified and brought under one word and one command. Thereafter they are to say "No" together or "Yes" together, or together stand motionless and mute. This trust of the banks is to be the dictator trust—to overlord all other trusts. The greatest among these latter will be dwarfed as they stand beside it. We, the people, are to become the subjects of bank conquest and suffer the feudalism of money. This bank trust is to be our William of Normandy. New York city is to be its Hastings without a blow. It will have, as it were, its Doomsday book, and the country is to be parcelled among its followers. This is a true tale. There is neither guess nor fancy in its telling; naught but the bald facts are set forth. This trust expects to hold the nation in the hollow of its hand. As it draws itself together, this bank trust puts but one question to the future, and that is the question of McKinley. It depends for its life—though not its birth—on republican victory next year. The republican party had its origin to free the blacks. It is to have final play in making slaves of the whites. With four years more of McKinley (Hanna) the Rothschilds and Rockefellers and Morgans, who move in this black matter, count this trust of the banks secure. In that time they will have made every needed fastening, buttressed every corner, loop holed and gotten ready every

wall and battlement their defences. Their plan is to be the grand bank of the United States, issue at the last its money and have custody over its credit. In a cruder day Jackson defeated a parallel conspiracy, crushed beneath his stern heel the head of a similar serpent—with this difference: That was a python of seven and one-half millions, a baby and a plaything to the one in hand. Now we are to confront a serpent of two billions, or one two hundred and fifty times as large, at a time, too, when the Jacks- sons seem gone from our midst. For a century and a quarter there has been liberty in this land. For a century and a quarter Europe, pointing to America, whether in hate or love, was driven to say with Job: "There the wicked cease from troubling; there the weary be at rest! There the prisoners rest together; they hear not the voice of the oppressor! The small and the great are there and the servant is free from his master!" Once this trust of the banks and Europe will say so no more. There will be none to give tongue to it. The fact of freedom will have departed; the song would be a lie. In that day of gilded, narrow fetters the spirit of true Americanism will be crippled, bent and broken. A sightless Sampson, it will grind in the mills of the Philistines. It will long for destruction and dig for death as for treasures that lie hidden.

Standard Oil is to be the heart of this bank trust. There is one known thing of Standard Oil: Its minimum profits are at least forty millions yearly; how much more they be is the jealous secret of Standard Oil and none may pierce it. As stated, as captain-constructors of this bank trust are Rockefeller, Morgan and the Rothschilds. They will go to New Jersey for organization. That state has grown the Morocco of America. Its statutes are the merest shipyards to build and launch and outfit these trust pirates of commerce. New Jersey, to be consistent, should adopt the black flag as its banner; it should float the jolly roger with skull and cross bones from the dome shaft of its capital. Once this trust of the banks is afloat, it will have beneath its pennon every bank in New York. They must join or be destroyed. The old King Standard Oil method will suffice for this. Then it will extend itself. Every bank in the coun-

try will become its gillie. There will be no limit to its sway. Its powers will find their last extension in the frontiers of the possible. It will loose and unloose credit; it will fix the price of money and censure the markets to the last item of value; it will pick up the national debt and hold the country between its thumb and finger; it will demand bonds and get them, or it will force payment for them; it will stand at the spigot of loans; it will flow money on or off at its selfish interests or caprice. All our businesses will sit like beggars at its gates. It will be the Dives of trade, and commerce will become its Lazarus. If it loves you, you may have money; if it hates you, your ruin is within its reach. In short, controlling, as it will, the tides of credit in their ebb and flow, this bank trust will rule the mart. An autocrat, it will respond to nothing but itself. There will be none greater, none stronger. Congress will exist by its consent and presidents wait hat in hand for its orders. It will have power of life and death in business; to lift up or strike down, to plant or uproot. Between the upper and the nether millstones of its operations all men are to be ground; and all will be grists to its hoppers. Elections will be at its mercy. It will produce in office its own paid, sworn followers. It will draw within the train of its control every element of government. You may change your White House every four years, your congress every two; yet, once this trust of the banks be rooted, you'll never change your ruler. You will bow eternally before this never-dying, changeless dynasty of money.—N. Y. Verdict.

### A Marquante in Montana.

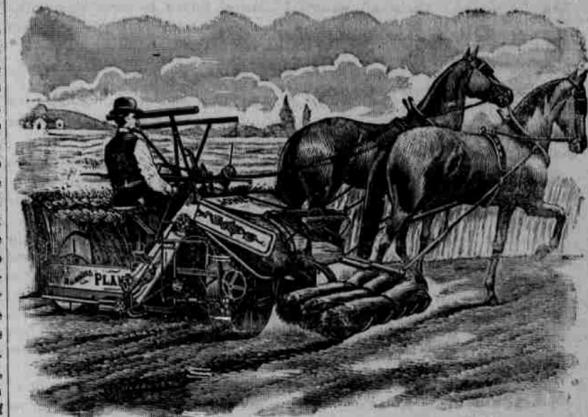
Editor COURIER-HERALD:  
Permit me to take your rostrum and "rise and make a few remarks" to your many readers around Marquam, Glad Tidings and Molalla. I promised them all to write to them. We left Marquam early Monday morning, August 21, for Mt. Angel, thence via the Southern Pacific to Portland, where we stayed a night, and on the 22nd at 11:15 a. m. left on the Northern Pacific for Bozeman where we arrived at 2 a. m. on the 24th, and are comfortably quartered. I want to speak in praise of the Northern Pacific, as its general offices at 255 Morrison street were in every way all that could be asked, "strictly business and no foolishness," and withal obliging. The writer has traveled much, and the Northern Pacific is the best equipped road over which we ever traveled. We had two sections in the "tourist" and ate and slept with a regularity that was commendable. Friends at Marquam put us up many nice things, then friends at Hubbard had just killed a fatted calf and set us with cooked calf and other dainties, and at Portland we added to our stock such things as we needed in the way of fruits, tomatoes and watermelons. At Goble our train, in three sections, was run onto an immense floating railroad and ferried across the Columbia river into Washington. As we observed, as a state, Washington is far superior to Oregon. In the "bunch grass" regions (eastern Washington) cattle and horses were in fine condition, though the grass seemed dry and parched. The scenery as we crossed the Cascades can not be described for beauty. The air is bracing. The mountain streams always attract. They remind me of a dog with a tin can tied to his tail that wants to get some where at once and so goes rushing here and there. So those mountain streams go rushing and roaring—a sight never to be forgotten. We crossed the northern part of Idaho. Among the attractions was Lake Pend d'Oreille, along the banks of which we traveled for an hour or more. It is a beautiful sheet of water and is said to be deep beyond sounding in places and to abound with fine fish. Tacoma and Spokane were the principal cities of Idaho through which we passed. The little village of Hope is attractive. One of the peculiarities is that we left there an hour before we arrived. This may seem a contradiction, but in the depot were two clocks, both were on time, but while one was 9 a. m., the other was 10 a. m. One was Pacific time, the other mountain time. And there we turned our watches one hour ahead. At Heron we run into Montana and immediately we proceeded to cut a big watermelon and hail it as our future state. The great mountains are the attractions along Clark's fork of the Columbia, where we ran for over one-hundred miles. We passed many bands of Indians. We went through Missoula and Helena.

Bozeman is a city of 5000 inhabitants. Soon we met some old acquaintances of twenty-five years ago. Here is the state agricultural college; also two large public school buildings, one of which cost \$30,000, the other \$15,000. The people look healthy, especially the women, many of whom we saw along the way on horseback. They ride just like men—same kind of a saddle—riding on both

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sides of the horse at once with both feet in the stirrups. Sunday we preach to our new congregation. Although we have done no public service, \$50 has been handed us. The sick ones are doing nicely and we have great hopes and will like our new home, but like as the children of Israel sighed for the leeks, garlic and flesh pots of Egypt, so our hearts will go back to Oregon. But for health of family in Oregon we would have stayed.

J. M. SHULSE.

### Letter From Fred Nelson.

U. S. S. OREGON,  
MANILA BAY, P. I.,  
July 4, 1899.

We have just returned from Laguna Gulf, where we have been since June 12th, and I found your letters awaiting me.

Lagunen, or "Starvation gulf," as it is better known, is 250 miles north of Manila and is out of all lines of communication, so we could get neither mail nor provisions. We were in pretty hard lines. We had hardtack and canned meat. Yesterday we had two cans of corned beef and two plates of hardtack for 10 men. Our Fourth of July dinner consisted of four pounds of corned beef and four loaves of fresh bread. Now, however, we shall be able to get fresh provisions. The Poragua, a small gunboat, got aground in one of the numerous rivers around Sewall bay, and we were looking for her three days. When we found her she was surrounded by Fili-

pinos and was out of food, coal and water and her ammunition almost exhausted. We landed a party from the Oregon and had a brush with the Filipinos, which, though disastrous to them, had no effect on our crew. Got the gunboat afloat after a week of hard labor, then captured three small filibusters loaded with provisions and threw their cargoes overboard.

Last Friday we started out to look for the Concord, which was thought to be lost. Met her at the northern end of the islands and she relieved us, and Sunday morning we started back to Manila, arriving at 4:30 this morning.

News came aboard tonight that we are to coal up at once and start for France by way of China and Japan. If we do we shall reach Paris about Dec. 15.

Well, mamma, I have only one more Fourth of July, and then I am coming home to stay. I am studying pharmacy now, and will get a job when I come back, so I will have no one but you and I to look out for. I belong to the medical department of the Oregon, and have every opportunity to study. You must get used to tobacco smoke. I have a huge collection of curios for my room. I have been building all kinds of air castles lately. I am very busy tonight, so must close.

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