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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, JAN. 24, 1903.

The allied printers of Germany have
in bank \$948,124.

The tenement house population of
New York counts 1,550,000, about 300,-
000 being packed on a square mile of
ground.

The commerce of the Dutch island of
Java amounts to \$230,000,000 per an-
num. But the Dutch don't graft the
Javanese.

"Home Industry" is well enough, pro-
vided it is used as secondary to "Union
Industry." "Home Industry" too fre-
quently means the industry of the sweat-
shop.

In Japan some one thousand hands
are employed in a spinning mill of 10,-
000 spindles, whereas in America about
200 are sufficient in a factory of a simi-
lar capacity.

The ocean used to be considered about
as deep as its deepest as the highest
mountains are high. It has now been
proved to be half as deep again—that
is, 48,236 feet.

The "crime of dying rich," as Carneg-
ie puts it, is the crime of living to ac-
cumulate riches. It cannot be atoned
for by giving in alms to one that which
has been taken in greed from another.

The cities of Seattle and Tacoma,
Wash., will soon be supplied with 20,-
000 electrical horse power from the Sno-
qualmie Falls. One hundred and twen-
ty-five tons of aluminum wire are being
made for it.

The unprecedented crop failure in
Iowa has materially raised the price of
products of the farm. In Iowa City
shelled corn brings 66 cents per bushel,
flour \$2.35 to \$2.75 per 100 pounds, and
hay \$12 to \$14 per ton.

The experience of insurance companies
in Erie county, N. Y., is that when a
farmer is dirt poor, he is also dishonest;
if he can secure a risk on his old barn,
he will soon invest in a can of kerosene.
Poverty is the back-door that leads to
crime.

The New York Central Railroad does
considerable advertising for Oregon and
the Northwest in the magazine pub-
lished by its passenger department. In
the January number of this magazine,
which is called the "Four Track News,"
appear two articles describing the re-
sources of Oregon and the coming Lewis
& Clark exposition.

LORD ROBERTS made a little speech to
soldiers leaving London for the Transvaal,
in which he cautioned them not to
swear; but he did not even allude to the
fact, as he well might, that the British
soldiers now at the seat of war are
charged with having raped two-thirds of
the Boer women over 14 years of age. It
would not be nice to allude to such
things in public.

CEDR. RUODES, the author of the South
African war, Maxim, the world-famous
gunmaker, W. T. Stead, the London
journalist, and Carnegie, the canny
Scotchman, who, under form of law,
stole the millions from his workingmen
which he is now giving away for libra-
ries, etc., all agree that it is best for
Great Britain and her colonies to join
the United States.

The degree of perfection attained in
the economical and profitable use of
electricity at long distances from the
point of its generation is startling. Red-
wood, Cal., is supplied with the electric
current by a 15,000 horsepower
plant on the North Yuba river, through
a stretch of wire having a length of 214
miles, which spans Carquinez Bay
some thousands of feet in width, by an
aerial cable suspended from a tower on
each shore.

At the Glasgow meeting of the British
Association Lord Kelvin interested a



The Controlling Spirit.

large audience with his calculations of
the probable total amount of gravita-
tional matter in the visible universe.
He showed that if, 25,000,000 years ago,
1,000,000,000 masses, each equal to our
sun, had been distributed through a
sphere about 18,000,000,000,000 miles
in radius, they would now have ac-
quired velocities about equal to those
known to be possessed by the stars visi-
ble to us. Therefore it is probable that
the total amount of gravitational matter
in the visible universe does not differ
much from that of 1,000,000,000 suns.

KOWEY, at the head of the Persian
Gulf, is the terminus of the proposed
German railway which the Sultan of
Turkey has authorized. This line is to
run from the Bosphorus opposite Con-
stantinople, through Ismid, Iskischer,
Aftunkara-Hissar, Konir, Karaman, Ere-
gli, Adana, Tell-Habesch, Mosul and
Bagdad, to Koweyt, with branches to
Aleppo and Chanekin. The route is
very crooked, taps many rich trading
points and is more than 1500 miles long.
Meanwhile Russia plans a line of 900
miles from the north to the same point
across the wastes of Central Persia;
Britain is concerned about the ap-
proaches to India, and France for trade
reasons is urging on Russia.

In a lecture on international law deliv-
ered by Prof. Jellinek at the Heidel-
berg University, he said: "The Span-
ish-American war was of immense im-
portance in the future development of
international law. America, whose
policy previously had been to abstain, in
accordance with the principles of the
Monroe doctrine, from the affairs of
European governments, now abandoned
that position and became one of the pow-
ers. The people are divided into sup-
porters and opponents of the present
policy, and if the former, who have been
called imperialists, succeed the organiza-
tion of the government will inevitably
become similar to that of European coun-
tries; individual liberty—the rights of
each particular man—will be sacrificed
in securing a strong central direction."

As the shifting policy of the republi-
can party with regard to pending recip-
rocity treaties is a matter of concern to
every one taking an interest in public
affairs, it is at least worth while to as-
certain where, in respect to this policy,
the government stands. The pending
treaties, from which the injunction of
secrecy has been removed, provide: For
reduction of the duty on sugar, molasses
and asphalt from the British West In-
dies and Guiana, and removal or reduc-
tion of the duty on a long list of agricul-
tural products and manufactures enter-
ing those colonies from the United
States. For a reduction of 20 per cent
of the duty on sugar, hides and certain
grades of wool entering the United
States from Argentina, and a reduction
in the duty on a long list of food stuffs
and manufactures entering Argentina
from the United States. For a reduction
of 20 to 50 per cent on certain manufac-

tures entering the United States from
France, and a concession of the mini-
mum rates of France to most of the ar-
ticles entering that country from the
United States. Besides these there are
treaties unratified with Nicaragua, Ecua-
dor, the Danish West Indies and the
Dominican Republic, from which the in-
junction of secrecy has not been re-
moved. The pending agreements have
been "held up" by the senate because
they are not satisfactory to some of the
millionaire protected interests that
would be affected by them. The pros-
pect for their ratification is not believed
to be favorable.

FOR RETRENCHMENT.

Editor Courier-Herald: Your corres-
pondent begs leave to offer a few re-
marks relative to our forthcoming elec-
tion. As my name seldom, if ever, ap-
pears in print, I do this through purely
patriotic motives, not being a candi-
date for any office in the gift of the peo-
ple of Clackamas county. It is well
sometimes, if not always, to consider the
advice of our elders. In this line I will
say that my father told me never to en-
ter the political arena, and it can readily
be seen or imagined what were his rea-
sons—not that I was too dull to hold my
own with the fatted and best of them,
but the ideal of the modern politician is
lacking in common honesty or moral
principle. Understand that I am not
casting personal reflections on anybody.
You must admit this fact. What then
is the result, and what must be the con-
clusion? A host of old party hacks and
men of second-rate caliber jostling and
crowding to the front for political pre-
ference, simply for the loaves and fishes.
When such a state of affairs prevails, is it
any wonder why this county is \$200,000
in debt and has a tax levy of \$2 to 48
mills on the dollar? It is said that every-
body's business is nobody's business;
but fellow-laborers and farmers you will
think it your business about next May
when the taxes are due. Let us make
it our business on the first Monday in
June to place men of high intellectual
and moral endowments in positions of
trust and responsibility. This done and
we shall wipe out this enormous tax
levy in a few years. Come forth and
acquit yourself, like men. We, the
farmers, grangers and laborers have it
in our hands to right matters. A long pull,
a strong pull and a pull altogether and
the day is ours.

Yours for retrenchment and honest
simplicity. N. F. NELSON,
Clear Creek, Clackamas Co., Jan. 19, 1903.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The next issue of the Courier-Herald
will prove that county is nearly \$200,-
000 in debt. Also that the county ran
behind nearly \$10,000 last year and how
an ante-election promise caused the
deficit.

The rumor that Judge Ryan would
run independent, if not nominated
by the republican convention is prob-
ably without foundation. Mr. Ryan has
made a very good judge and if he wishes
the nomination for second term he can
get it, though it was reported he did not
wish another term as he could hardly
afford to take it at the reduced salary,
and G. B. Dimick was mentioned as the
candidate of the machine. Mr. Ryan is
mentioned as candidate for judge on the
proposed independent ticket and might
be acceptable to that element, but it
would not do for the republicans to turn
him down. There is not much doubt
but that the next legislature will restore
the judge to power and do away with
the third commissioner which office has
not proven satisfactory nor economical
for the people.

Quite a large number of prominent
democrats of Clackamas county have ex-
pressed themselves as being favorable to
a straight democratic ticket in prefer-
ence to an independent ticket, and argue
with a good deal of truth that many of
those favoring an independent move-
ment are after office "pie". They also
say truly that the democratic party is
the only reform party that can expect to
get its principles adopted by the peo-
ple and eventually inculcated into the
laws of the country. These are facts,
but still many who have been voting
with us object to the name and hence
will not vote such a ticket. While we
believe the laborer is worthy of his hire
we still think that such a ticket pledged
to a radical reform in county affairs, such
as the reduction of the salaries one-half
would be a winner. A prominent ab-
stracter guarantees to assess the
county for \$2500 per year in as good
shape as at present. It now costs over
\$9000. The writer is satisfied he could
make money by taking a contract to fill
all the offices of Clackamas county for
less than half the present salaries.

According to reports Henry E. Stevens
and F. E. Slight will be the nominees
for recorder and clerk on the republi-
cans, although Justice McNulty stands
a good show for clerk.

Hari Engle, of Molalla, has been men-
tioned in connection with the democratic
nomination for sheriff, and if he should
consent to run he would make the best
run of any we know.

The opinion of most of the people is
that George W. Grace is the man that
will make the best run for senator
against Brownell. He is not a politician
and would only accept if his nomination
were unanimous. C. D. Latourette could
have secured the nomination if he had
taken a prominent part as joint chair-
man two years ago. Dr. Beattie, of Ore-
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Molallaites for senator. He is a fighter
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